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Recent onslaught of rain helps crops

Most crops in good position to handle the extra moisture

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Recent rains may have been a little overwhelming

for people looking for outdoor summer activities, but the rain was a welcoming sight to most area farmers still reeling from years of drought.

Although too much rain can damage crops, so far fields seem to be weathering the storms, Shannon Blocker, Anderson County Extension agent, said.

It has rained nearly every day or every-other-day for about the past two weeks.

Of course, whether you see the rain as a good thing or bad thing depends on your perspective. Farmers who delayed planting crops likely are a little frustrated by soggy fields, Blocker said, but nearly all

corn is still quite a ways from that stage. Wheat, which likely will be ready to cut in a matter of weeks, is too far along to be dramatically impacted by recent rains.

Even though the onslaught of rain hasn't yet damaged crops, it would help if Mother Nature gave the area a little

bit more of a break than she has recently, Blocker said. The soil benefits most when it has a chance to dry out a little, then receive a good soaking rain. Upland soil that can drain well likely has benefited most from the recent rain, but low-lying

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Treasurer brings \$350K windfall to county budget

County benefits from underserved vehicle registration program

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - An opportunity to fill a need in an underserved market translated to about a \$350,000 windfall for Anderson County this year, although it's likely the money was a one-time success story.

Anderson County Treasurer Dena McDaniel last year learned of an opportunity to offer special vehicle registration for fleets of heavy vehicles that travel out of state. The IRP,

or International Registration Plan, is offered by only eight counties in Kansas. That means people who need IRP registration have limited options, and many of them turned to Anderson County.

For every vehicle processed, the county receives \$7.50 of the fee. For every title processed in that system, the county retains \$2. The primary regis-

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McDaniel

Help sought for Avenue of Flags

About 100 tattered flags need to be replaced, city says

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - For the past 38 years, the Avenue of Flags has been a tradition at the Garnett Cemetery. Each Memorial Day weekend, hundreds of flags line the roadways at the cemetery in advance of the annual ceremony.

But as many of the flags have become ragged, city officials are hoping to organize a

flag-raising event similar to the one that helped kick off the project 38 years ago.

About 100 flags need to be replaced, Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin announced at last week's city commission meeting. She estimated the replacement cost at about \$5,000. Over the past 38 years, the city replaced flags as needed. But because so many flags need to be replaced at one time, city officials are hoping others can help share the cost.

Each flag on the Avenue of Flags represents a serviceman

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Sounds From Second Saturdays

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Wellsville's Angie Huff, left, and Tori Ponce perform outside Refined-Recherished at Sixth and Oak streets Saturday, June 14, during the second Second Saturdays event to encourage people to shop and visit Garnett businesses. Music and arts events were scheduled throughout the city. A drawing for \$100 in gold coins was unclaimed and will be added to next month's pot for a total of \$150.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-17-2014 / Dane Hicks

Law enforcement officers investigate a wreck between a semi-tractor and a vehicle at U.S. 169 and Utah Road in Greeley. The semi, driven by Fathi Hassan Salal, 27 of Kansas City, Kan., was attempting to pass another semi when he collided with the vehicle driven by Crystal Dawn Metcalfe, 34, Greeley, who was attempting to turn onto 169 from Utah, according to a report from the Kansas Highway Patrol.

County to join Extension district

First meeting of newly combined district will be here July 1

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County will play host to the newly expanded Frontier Extension District July 1. The meeting

will be the first time district officials will meet with the four new board members from Anderson County.

State officials recently gave final approval to allow Anderson County Extension to join the Frontier group, which includes Franklin and Osage counties. By combining the three counties, extension

agents can specialize in certain fields of study while offering better variety of service to people within the three counties. The combined offices will offer a total of seven agents.

Shannon Blocker, an Extension agent with Anderson County, helped usher through the expansion. She said most

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USD 365 to offer online enrollment

Parents will have a new option when it comes time to return to school

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Parents who want to avoid long lines during school

enrollment this fall can take advantage of an online option in USD 365.

School officials will try out an online enrollment program this year, designed to simplify and speed the process for families. The enrollment system works with the existing online

student management system, Powerschool, and will allow parents to pay fees by credit card. In order to use the program with Powerschool, however, parents will need to download the forms from the enrollment program and upload them

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NEWS IN BRIEF

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The Emergency Food Assistance Program Distribution will be 4 p.m. Thursday, June 26, at the Anderson County Fairgrounds, Quonset Hut.

HANDCRAFTED BOOTHS

Looking for Handcrafted Booths Garnett BPW in conjunction with the Anderson County Fair is having their second annual hand-crafted white tent craft fair on Tuesday, August 5th from 6-8:30. Organizers are seeking vendors for 10"x10" booths. The event is in conjunction with the parade, carnival, style show and more. This evening is one of the busiest nights of the fair. Please contact Helen at 448-3826 or download an application form from www.garnettbpw.org

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Friends of the Garnett Library will have an ice cream social at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at the Santa Fe Depot.

LIBERTY FESTIVAL

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting donations for the annual Liberty Festival fireworks display which will be presented the evening of July 3 at Lake Garnett Park. Please bring donations to the chamber office or mail them to GACC Liberty Festival, 419 S. Oak, Garnett, Ks., 66032.

LUNCH BUNCH MEALS

Garnett Senior Center and East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging will be hosting Lunch Bunch, an intergenerational program with area youth (1st grade and up) and senior citizens. The group will eat lunch together at the Garnett Senior Center. Kids need to be at the senior center by 11:45. Line dancing and board games will follow after lunch. The cost of the children's lunch will be covered by ECKAAA. The children must be registered in order to have a meal. The dates are: Thursdays June 19th, 26th and July 3rd. To register please contact Jessica Steele at 785-242-7200 or email health@eckaaa.org by Tuesday of the week your children would like to attend.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

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

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JUNE 2

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on June 2 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. He reported they are planning to start laying asphalt this week. He is expecting to get about one lane mile per day and will be doing about 5 miles. There were numerous signs taken down over the weekend. Leroy Coop received all the graders and landfill diesel. Lybarger received the shop gas, diesel and the automated card system.

Planning and Zoning

Commissioner Highberger moved to engage Robert Kelley as the new Planning and Zoning Director at a rate of \$20.00 per hour with office hours of 9-12 on Fridays. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

KS Legal Services

Ty Wheeler, KS Legal Services, met with the commission. He informed the commission of what his department has been doing over the past year. He would like \$6,500 in funding for 2015.

Extension District

Shannon Blocker, Extension Agent, met with the commission. She requested the commission formally appoint four people to the Extension District Board. Nancy Horn and Robert Miller, Teena Lutz and Joel Sprague have agreed to serve. Commissioner Highberger moved to appoint Nancy Horn and Robert Miller to a one year term, and Teena Lutz and Joel Sprague to a three year term. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Discussion was held on the upcoming fair and the carnival. There will be outlet spots to buy reduced price tickets and they are currently selling some tickets out of their office at this time and possibly the banks may have them also.

HVAC

Dan Harden and Eric Heathcoat, BG Consultants, met with the commission concerning the HVAC issues at the courthouse. They presented plans for replacing the current heating and cooling systems in the courthouse.

Executive Session

Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 10 minutes with James Campbell, County Counselor, for the discussion of non-elected personnel. Open meeting to resume at 11:40. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

Road Vacation

County Counselor Campbell informed the commission of a request to vacate a portion of a county line road. Linn County is the adjoining county and they are proceeding with vacating their portion. Commission approved proceeding with the notifications and publication of intent to vacate a portion of Wyoming Road between 1000 and 1100 Roads.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. Commissioner Howarter moved to purchase an E-one Pumper Tanker from Command Fire Apparatus for a cost of \$135,000 with \$50,000 to be taken from the Equipment Reserve Fund and \$85,000 to be financed. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0. Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Clarice McLaughlin to Samantha L. Richardson and Jason D. Richardson, beginning the railroad intersects the north line of the public road running east and west, thence running north on the

east line of said right of way, variation north 6°30' east 5.21 chains, thence south 82°20' variation east 2.31 chains to the west boundary line of the north and south public road, thence south 4.92 chains variation 4°10' west along the west line of said north and south public road to the north line of the east and west public road, thence west on the north line of said road 1.86 chains to the POB.

Gary L. Sparks to Gary L. Sparks and Lauren Marie Elizabeth Sparks, the SW/4 of 19-21-21 and the NE/4 of 30-21-21. Lots 11 and 12 in Block 62 in the City of Garnett. Lot 11 in Block 72 in the City of Garnett.

Vincie J. Cushing and Vincie Jo Cushing a/k/a to Jacob Edgerton, Lots 11, 12, and 13, Block 1, City of Kincaid.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Brian Scott Hermeck vs. Courtney Nickel, petition for protection from abuse.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Victoria A. Graika, dismissed.

Julia Ann Hurlock vs. Benjamin L. Kinder, dismissed.

Brian Scott Hermeck vs. Courtney Nickel, dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Central National Bank vs. Robert Dewayne King and Rochelle Lee King, \$593.60 plus interest and costs.

City of Garnett vs. Hillary Henson, \$446.38 plus interest and costs.

City of Garnett vs. Mary Dennis and Aaron Jones, \$596.16 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Michael-Jason Richard Kinder, domestic battery.

Kathryn Paige Modlin, domestic battery, status conferenced set for July 8 at 9:00 a.m.

Harley Nicholas Crook, possession of hallucinogenic drugs and possession of paraphernalia, arraignment set for July 8 at 9:00 a.m.

Shawn Allen McAlpine, DWS - 1st conviction, operating motor vehicle without liability insurance unlawful vehicle registration, child passenger safety regulations and failure to wear seatbelt, motion set for July 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Michael-Jason Richard Kinder, violation protection order.

Stephen Poss, DUI - 1st conviction, battery, and ignition interlock device violation, arraignment set for July 8 at 9:00 a.m.

Michael Evans, battery, bond appearance set for June 24 at 10:00 a.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

E. Grant Larkin, III, \$198 fine.

Jessica Marie Figgins, \$141 fine.

Kelsey Dawn Brantley, \$177 fine.

Anthony B. Doster, \$171 fine.

Lauren Ruth Yost, \$141 fine.

Dillon Austin Dewey, \$428 fine.

Michael R. Davis, \$141 fine.

Nicole Antionette Brushnell, \$171 fine.

Terry M. Melton, \$201 fine.

Kelley Gene Williamson, \$358 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Brandon W. McDaniel, \$10 fine.

Larry F. Katzer, \$10 fine.

Ronald J. Menser, \$10 fine.

Martha Ellen Galey, \$10 fine.

James Jumet, \$10 fine.

Barbara D. Watkins, \$10 fine.

Syerra Nicole Emperley, failure to wear seatbelt, \$10 fine.

Other:

Max Ansel Hopkins, liquor purchase by minor, possession of drug paraphernalia; 2nd case - flee or attempt to elude LEO, DUI - 1st conviction, sentencing set for July 14 at 9:00 am.

Robert Lee Brady, domestic battery, \$453 fine.

Craig Alan Walford, criminal possession of firearm, sentencing set for July 14 at 1:00 p.m.

Hope Elsie Hunter, burglary, sentencing set for July 14 at 1:00 p.m.

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Patricia Jane Wilson, giving a worthless check, \$203 fine.

Michael-Jason Richard Kinder, domestic battery, \$453 fine; 2nd case - violation of protection order, \$253 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on June 3 of assault and occurred on North Maple Street.

A report was made on June 6 of violation of protection order and occurred on West 2nd Avenue.

A report was made on June 7 of theft of five \$100 bills and occurred on South High Street.

A report was made on June 7 of burglary and theft of personal checks and occurred on North Oak Street.

A report was made on June 8 of theft and occurred on North Maple Street.

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Arrests

Michael - Jason Kinder, Garnett, June 6, aggravated assault, domestic battery, and criminal restraint.

Kathryn Modlin, Garnett, June 6, aggravated assault, domestic battery.

Michael - Jason Kinder, Garnett, June 7, violation of protection order, intimidation of witness.

Jeremy Thomas, Garnett, June 9, possess of narcotic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jimmie Carey, Welda, June 10, theft.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on June 2 of burglary and theft of an after-market cd player, an android smart phone, and a double air mattress with pump all valued at \$430 and occurred on NE Ohio road.

A report was made on June 3 of criminal damage to a black mailbox valued at \$100 and occurred on NW Mitchell Road.

A report was made on June 6 of theft of a round 44" stone marble bench valued at \$40 and occurred on SE Texas Road, Kincaid.

A report was made on June 8 of burglary of a stereo front cover valued at \$200 and occurred on North Prairie Road, Greeley.

A report was made on June 8 of DUI, aggravated assault, and battery, and occurred at 2100 Road and Tennessee Road in Greeley.

Accidents

An accident was reported on May 15 when a vehicle driven by Jerry Lindsay, 61, Garnett, and was traveling southbound on US-169 Highway when he was going to make a left turn onto Park Road. While passing underneath the east traffic light, the load the vehicle was carrying caught overhead utility and power lines. The driver continued approximately 15 yards then turned north onto a gravel lot hitting another set of overhead lines. This caused damage to numerous utility lines, power lines, power poles and a parked vehicle.

An accident was reported on June 1 when a vehicle driven by Dennis R. Eilenstine, 63, Garnett, was traveling eastbound on NE 1400 Road and Oregon Road, when the deer entered the roadway and was struck by the deer.

JAIL LOG

Cynthia Rosemary Chadwick, 60, Adrian, Missouri, June 5, possession of certain depressants with one prior conviction, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use in human body, bond set at \$5,000.

Michael Julius Spellmeier, 46, Garnett, June 5, false impersonation, no bond set.

Michael Jason Richard Kinder, 27, Garnett, June 6, aggravated assault, domestic battery and criminal restraint.

Kathryn Paige Modlin, 25, Garnett, June 6, aggravated assault, domestic battery, bond set at \$1,500.

George Dennis Presson, 33, Garnett, June 6, unlawful tampering with electronic monitoring equipment, possession of stolen property, possession of drug paraphernalia, bond set at \$73,500.

Michael Jason Richard Kinder, 27, Garnett, June 7, violation of protection order, intimidation of witness, bond set at \$1,000.

Michael Duane Evans, 53, Greeley, June 8, battery, bond set at \$1,000.

Stephen Charles Poss, 61, Greeley, June 8, aggravated assault, battery and DUI - 1st conviction, no bond set.

Jeremy Scott Thomas, 31, Newton, June 9, possession of certain stimulants, bond set at \$1,500.

Bryan Scott Burk, 40, Garnett, June 9, possession of certain hallucinogenics with one prior conviction, possession of drug paraphernalia, no bond set.

Jimmie D. Carey, 58, Welda, June 10, theft by deception, bond set at \$1,000.

JAIL ROSTER

Robert Brady was booked into jail on May 23 for Anderson County, Franklin County warrant.

Chad Flinn was booked into jail on May 21 for City of Garnett, bond set at \$500.

James Brown was booked into jail on June 4 for Anderson County, bond set at \$15,000.

Jacob Heubach was booked into jail on April 29 for Anderson County for a 180-day writ.

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

James Martin was booked into jail on June 6 for Anderson County for court.

Karen Bryan was booked into jail on April 28 for Anderson County, hold for docket.

Wesley Wilson was booked into jail on May 16 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Craig Walford was booked into jail on April 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,500.



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HERMRECK

July 4, 1936-June 9, 2014

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Ruth Hermreck, age 77, passed away on Monday, June 9, 2014 at St Luke's South Hospital in Overland Park, Kansas.



Hermreck

She was born on July 4, 1936, in San Luis Obispo, California; the daughter of Walter and Opal (Heckenliable) Sloan.

Ruth grew up and attended country schools in the LaHarpe area. She attended high schools in LaHarpe and McClouth. Ruth worked as a waitress in Fort Scott before moving to Chicago where she lived for 8 years. She later moved to Kansas City, then to Garnett in 1968. She worked for H.D. Lee in Ottawa for 15 years and then at the sewing factory in Garnett. Throughout most of her life, Ruth worked as a waitress and a cook. In the Garnett area she is mostly remembered for her delicious chicken fried steak and apple pie. Her chicken fried steak was first unveiled at the Circle B Steakhouse and was then made famous at the Scipio Supper Club where it was listed on the menu as "Ruth's Famous Chicken Fried Steak".

Ruth was united in marriage to Bob Hermreck on March 4, 1968, in Miami Oklahoma.

She enjoyed fishing, hunting mushrooms, and assessing garage sales from the street before committing to browsing them for herself. Ruth enjoyed trips to the casino with Bob. Casinos promised entertainment and apparently, significant relief from her strained gait. Ruth enjoyed her family above all else. She loved to cook, do things for them, and just spend time with them at her home. A family dinner at Ruth's meant everyone was in the kitchen at the same time and everyone was required to take leftovers home.

Ruth was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Bob Hermreck, on August 10, 2003; brother, Jim Sloan; sisters, Nadja Knight and Tessie Sloan; and an infant brother.

She is survived by her children, Dennis Hermreck and wife Vicki of Modesto, California; Pam Cox and husband Steve, of Garnett, Kansas; Darlene Lampe and husband Rick of Iola, Kansas; Walt Hermreck and wife Anouk of Gardner, Kansas; Lyle Hermreck and fiancé Lori Madden of Kansas City, Missouri; nine grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and numerous other family and friends.

Funeral services were Thursday, June 12, 2014 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett.

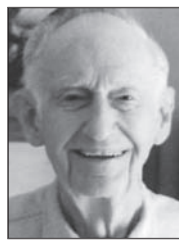
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BROOKS

February 18, 1925-June 13, 2014

William Brooks, age 89, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, June 13, 2014, at Guest Home Estates in Garnett.



Brooks

He was born on February 18, 1925, in Bronson, Kansas, the son of Albert A. and Leona (Stradley) Brooks.

Bill served as a Sergeant in the United States Army from 1944 to 1946, and as an Army cook for the Animal Pool Detachment at Fort Riley, Kansas.

He was a co-owner and operator of the Health Food Shoppe in Olathe, Kansas; a service writer for several Ford dealerships, an automobile mechanic, and a farmer.

Bill married Marjorie Ann Stainbrook on June 6, 1945, in Fort

Scott, Kansas. This union was blessed with two children.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Leona Brooks; wife, Marjorie Ann Brooks in 2005; two sisters, Luella Geyer and Wilmina Geyer.

Bill is survived by his son, David Brooks and Marian Cook of Overland Park, Kansas; his daughter, Karen Brooks of Olathe, Kansas; niece Karol Braley of Round Top, Texas; cousin, Bill Weston of Gardner, Kansas; many great nieces, nephews, and cousins. Graveside services will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Wednesday, June 18, 2014, at Hatch Cemetery, near Uniontown, Kansas. Family will greet friends at the Feuerborn Family Funeral home in Garnett on Tuesday evening from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Garnett.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

WINDFALL...

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istration. McDaniel expected the fees from the new services would cover the cost of the extra employee and overtime, but she was surprised at just how much revenue the new services actually brought. She said she budgeted about \$25,000 for the employee time, and that will be more than covered by the \$350,000 revenue. The additional revenue, or about \$325,000, will be transferred to the county's general fund and will help pay for other projects.

But the windfall likely is a one-year benefit, McDaniel said. The success in Anderson and other counties that offer the service has been noticed, and McDaniel predicts next year more counties will offer the service to their residents. Changes also are expected to the law regarding commercial motor vehicle registration, which could impact how many people need that service, as well.

"I was an opportunist," McDaniel said about this year's success. "We'll still have people trickle in but it's not going to be like we had. We'll continue to offer the service because that's what we do."

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people will see very little difference after the change.

The July 1 meeting is expected to be an organizational event. Four members from Anderson County - Nancy Horn, Robert Miller, Teena Lutz and Joel Sprague - will join the board. Duties will be assigned to the agents, although it's expected that Anderson County agent Nancy Schuster will specialize in foods and nutrition, and Blocker will specialize in horticulture.

Anyone who seeks information from the Extension office still can contact Anderson County for help. If the local agents can't answer the question, they'll have the ability to seek other experts in the district.

4-H participants could see the most impact from the expansion, particularly because the Frontier district dedicates two full-time staff to 4-H. Locally, meetings and clubs won't change. But events like County Club Days likely will give way to a larger district event. Older 4-H members could benefit the most from the

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areas could see crops deprived of oxygen as their roots remain under water.

"We could use a little drying out for a couple of weeks and then a little more rain, but for the most part we're in better

shape than we've been in several years," Blocker said. "We're doing pretty good, actually."

The National Weather Service at Topeka has forecasted mostly dry conditions early this week, but rain is expected to return by Wednesday and remain in the forecast at least through the weekend.

Notice to sell Sitler property

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 3, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP Plaintiff, vs. Michael L. Sitler, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 14CV5 Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County,

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to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

Vernon Valentine, Sheriff Anderson County, Kansas

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Notice to settle Byerley estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 10, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Roger Lee Byerley, aka Roger Byerley, deceased Case No. 14PR12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on May 30, 2014, a Petition for Probate of Lost Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court

by Jeff Byerley, an heir, devisee, and legatee, and Executor named in the "Last Will and Testament of Roger Lee Byerley, aka Roger Byerley," deceased. All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Jeff Byerley, Petitioner Jesse T. Randall, Attorney at Law 512 Main Street, P. O. Box 301 Mound City, Kansas 66056 913-795-2514 Petitioner jn1013

FLAGS...

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or woman who is buried at the cemetery. A bronze tag is attached to the flag to represent the serviceman or woman. City officials have removed the bronze tags from the tattered flags and will seek family members who may be willing to replace the flag that honors their loved one. But it is expected that many of the bronze tags represent someone who no longer has relatives who can be easily located.

"I recognized maybe 10 people who still had relatives living in Garnett," Martin said.

So far, representatives from the Garnett American Legion and VFW posts agreed to buy some replacement flags. Martin asked commissioners if she could explore some type of program that would allow the city to replace the flags, using donations or some other type of funding process.

The Avenue of Flags is a popular patriotic program for

the community, Martin and commissioners said.

"I think you'll find people count it as a privilege to maintain this show of patriotism, which we really need in this day and age," commissioner Gordon Blackie said.

The Avenue of Flags first flew in 1976, during the community's celebration of the United States Bicentennial. City officials in April 1975 formed a committee of about a dozen city residents to organize the celebration, and the Avenue of Flags was born. It has flown every year since then, and recently the flags are displayed for about four days up to and including Memorial Day.

Last year, Four Winds Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution replaced eight "Betsy Ross" flags, flags with a field of blue with a circle of 13 white stars.

For more information about the project to replace flags, contact Martin at City Hall, (785) 448-5496.

LINGO

August 23, 1925-June 9, 2014

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Charles W. Lingo, age 88, of Garnett, died Monday, June 9, 2014, at Golden Heights in Garnett.

He was born on August 23, 1925, in Garnett, to Leo Milby Lingo and Alta Ruthana (Gordon) Lingo.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister and brother-in-law, Ethel and Leo Raborn; and two brothers, Ralph and Myrl Lingo.

Survivors include one brother, Claron Lingo of Plattsburg, Missouri; one sister, Ruthana Keith of Garnett; eight nieces and nephews; several great nieces, nephews and great great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Friday, June 13, 2014, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

BOHLING

July 14, 1934-May 28, 2014

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Verlyn Dean Bohling, 79, died Wednesday, May 28, 2014.

He was born July 14, 1934, at Hebron, Neb., to Richard and Hermine Bohling.

He married Gladys Schardt July 25, 1954.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, of

the home; two sons, Perry Bohling and Kent Bohling; seven grandchildren; five great-granddaughters; a sister, Glennis Stephens; two brothers, Wayne and James Bohling; and many nephews and nieces.

Memorial services were May 31, 2014, at Kent Memorial Lutheran Church, Sunrise Beach, Mo. Entombment was at Kent Memorial Columbarium, Sunrise Beach, Mo.

MASHETER

April 7, 1929-June 15, 2014

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Fern Masheter 85, Ottawa, passed away June 15, 2014 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Lawrence, Kansas. A celebration of life service is planned for Friday June 20, 2014, 2:00 p.m. at the Princeton Community Building, Princeton. Cremation is planned.



Masheter

Fern was born April 7, 1929 in Savonburg, Kans., the daughter of Charles and Edna Goff. She graduated from Stark High School. She married Leon Spence in 1947, residing in Chanute, Kans. To that union, 3 children were born. They later divorced. She married Charles Masheter of Richmond, Kans., in 1960. To that union one child was born. In 1976 they sold their farm and moved to Garnett.

She was preceded in death by her husband Charlie Masheter; step daughter Janice James, Olathe and 3 great grandchildren.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Linda Trowbridge, Wellsville, Kans. Phyllis Mann, Williamsburg, Kans., and Rhonda Weston, Warsaw, Missouri, one son Steven Spence, New Strawn, Kans., 1 step daughter Sandra Wichman, Spring Hill, Kans., 13 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren plus one due in July, and 7 great great grandchildren.

Fern was a farm wife and will always be remembered for her delicious cooking and especially for her beautiful cake decorating, her love for family, fishing, taking bus tours and most of all the Goff Family Reunion.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Franklin County Diabetes Association, c/o Brenda Pfizenmaier, Ransom Memorial Hospital, 1301 S. Main, Ottawa, KS., 66067.

ENROLLMENT...

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to Powerschool.

The system will include automated fields for parents to review and make changes. All information will be confidential. Fields will automatically adjust for multiple children.

Parents still have the option of enrolling in-person at individual schools.

USD 365 Board of Education members agreed to buy the program from School Systems LLC as a test run for the fall

2014 enrollment. The program costs \$1,200, which is significantly less than other similar programs, Paula Wallace, district secretary who researched the systems, said. The School Systems program requires the extra step of downloading information and then uploading it to Powerschool, but programs that automatically took care of that step cost more than \$8,000.

Enrollment for schools in USD 365 is scheduled for Aug. 4-7. Classes begin Thursday, Aug. 14.

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Education changes good for Kansas

More kids in rural Kansas classrooms will have a better shot at real learning as of July 1, when a new law takes effect in Kansas that allows real-world experienced college graduates in science, technology, engineering and math – though uncertified as teachers – to teach their specialties in Kansas schools.

It's a common sense idea that's been a long time coming, and one that will prove to be more and more important as rural school districts continue to struggle with declining enrollments and reduced budgets.

The idea simple: School districts who have trouble attracting and hiring certified teachers in certain STEM areas (science, technology, engineering and math) now have the option to hire a degreed individual who has at least five years practical work in that discipline, but who does not have teacher certification. The practical effect is that tiny school districts in Kansas will have greater opportunities to staff their schools with teachers who know the real-world applications of their subject matter even though they haven't spent all the extra college hours learning how to be a teacher. The model is one that's followed at most colleges and universities in order to bring established professional talent and expertise into college classrooms.

This great new opportunity for students is part of House Bill 2506 – the same education bill from last session that dumped \$126 million in new education funding into Kansas schools and did away with tenure for Kansas teachers to make it easier to get bad apples out of the classroom. It's very possible that after decades of nearly non-stop debate over the quality and financing of education in Kansas schools and all the political turmoil constantly surrounding it – this single bill may have benefited true education in the state more than any other

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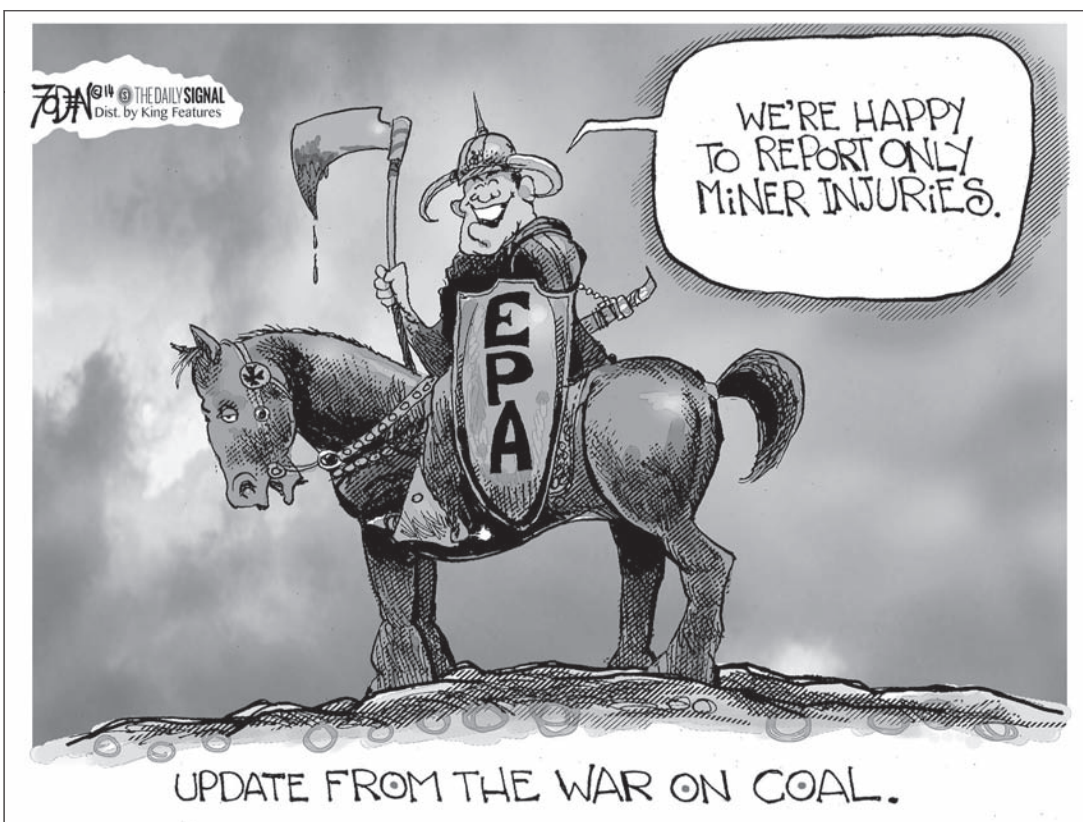
in the past.

It is that focus on outcomes that is refreshing – the idea that onerous regulations which inhibit real instruction and the benefit of “real world” experience can be usurped with practical, solid instruction from professionals who've “been there.” Critical too is the newly available flexibility held by school administrators to dismiss poorly performing teachers without the cumbersome and time-consuming due diligence process, which was designed by teachers' unions to make public school teachers all but un-fireable.

Those unions understandably stand against the new law's changes and have pledged to file a lawsuit against the state over the teacher tenure issue – a clear sign that KNEA cares more about preserving its due's payments from members than it does about educating Kansas' kids.

But this is a genie that can't be put back in the bottle. The trend of austerity and tightening economic straits of Kansas' smaller school districts and rural communities demand a flexibility in educational choice which has not been available here due to such selective protectionism.

Time will show it to be true – this will prove to be a very good thing for Kansas education and for Kansas.



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I am a local employer who was interested to read and appreciated Mr. Hicks' article about the \$15 minimum wage in Seattle however, Mr. Hicks you neglected to include that the wage is actually about 10 percent higher to the employer because when you hire an individual you of course as the employer pay in about an additional 10 percent to match their withholding, their social security their Medicare and their other associated employment costs.

In regards to utilizing grant monies for sculpted bench awnings, then perhaps we should consider a less cutesy look such as the suggested butterflies, and a more truly artis-

tic appearance such as a craftsman's dial. Let's have some good taste in our town. Thank you.

Hold onto you wallets Garnett taxpayers. This playhouse thing they want to build for the community theater- this has got tax increase written all over it. I wonder if we're going to have Industrial Revenue Bonds on it too? This don't look like anything, it's going to cost millions of dollars to build this thing and no hundred dollar donation is going to make any difference. It's all going to come down to taxpayers and you know who's going to be paying it, you and me. Thank you.

Speaking of sidewalks, the sidewalks so far that have been repaired or replaced and the streets that have been resurfaced has done more to improve the image of Garnett than anything from the so-called tourist department. You know we can waste all kinds of money trying to get people to come here but if we just fix our streets and our sidewalks that would show we're proud of our city and would draw people's attention than spending all this money to come here and see what? Nothing. Well, that's my opinion.

I was just driving down 169 between Greeley and Osawatomie. It's awesome the way we've spent our tax dollars up there. It looks beautiful on the sides, but how is that supposed to make the road any safer? Can't carry any more traffic, isn't any wider. Yeah, if you go off the ditch you might get lucky and find a guardrail, but that's about the sum of it. I guess it's impressed me so far. Well one more spot our tax dollars are leaking away.

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Math is math, unless it's Obamath

For people who use the word “science” as a bludgeon and trumpet their strict commitment to fact and reason, the Obama administration and its supporters are strangely incapable of rational analysis of new climate-change regulations.

President Barack Obama's Environmental Protection Agency released draft rules earlier this month to create a vast new regulatory apparatus with no input from Congress -- in other words, to govern in its accustomed high-handed, undemocratic manner. The goal is to reduce carbon emissions from existing power plants, in particular coal-fired plants, to 30 percent below 2005 levels by 2030.

The rhetoric has involved self-congratulation about how they are the inexorable result of taking climate science and the reality of dangerous global warming seriously. “Science is science,” President Obama said in an open-and-shut tautology about global warming during an interview with New York Times columnist Tom Friedman. By the same token, math is math, and the new regulations make no sense.

While the regulations are stringent enough to impose real economic costs -- especially in states that produce coal or heavily use coal power, or whose economies have grown relatively robustly since 2005 -- they have almost no upside in fighting global warming. That's because the U.S. is only part of the global carbon-emissions picture, and a diminishing one

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

at that.

We account for roughly a sixth of global emissions, and our emissions have fallen the past few years more than those of any other major country. In fact, we've already achieved about half of the administration's 30 percent goal, in part through the boom in natural gas.

The regulations aim to cut carbon emissions by 700 million tons by 2030. That sounds like a formidable number only if it is abstracted from the context of the rest of the world. As Robert Bryce of the Manhattan Institute notes, carbon emissions increased worldwide by about 700 million tons in 2011 alone. China increased its emissions by 3 billion tons from 2006 to 2012. Even accepting the assumptions of the so-called global-warming consensus, the regulations will have an imperceptible

effect on global temperature by 2100.

The regulatory fight against global warming runs up against this reality: Anything we do on our own short of returning to a subsistence economy is largely meaningless, while we can't force other countries to kneecap their economies based on a fashionable cause with no immediate bearing on the well-being of their often desperately impoverished citizens.

Supporters of the new EPA rules say they are an exercise of American leadership that will encourage other countries to crimp their economies, especially the world's biggest emitter, China.

Why will China be shamed by our pointlessly self-flagellating new policy on power plants into adopting economically harmful regulations of its own based on speculative models showing a far-off threat of higher temperatures?

The best policy for the U.S. is not command-and-control regulation, as economics writer Jim Manzi points out, but maintaining an environment favorable to technological innovation. No one would have predicted the fracking revolution of the past few years that has both displaced coal and benefited the broader economy. But the self-declared adherents of “science” prefer the satisfaction of pointlessly self-defeating gestures.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

School funding hangs over summer budget work

The Kansas Legislature last week got good news—from some perspectives—that it pumped enough money into two specific funds for public schools to be off the hook from a potentially earth-shaking decision by a three-judge panel considering school finance.

The two funds were state support for capital outlays made by school districts and chipping in equally the state assistance for school districts that have local option budgets. It took about \$130 million of new and shuffled funds to accomplish the equalization that the Kansas Supreme Court wanted.

Whew... The earth-shaking alternative was for the court to shut down the entire capital outlay and local option budget programs, which would have cost school districts about \$1 billion in lost revenue. Imagine the problems that would have caused.

But...while lawyers for the state were seeking a decision to close the file on those funds, the three-judge panel instead told the state it had done good work...but the funding issue will remain open. School district lawyers reminded the court that the Legislature tends to make a deal, and once the deal is sealed, tends to ignore it.

So, the court essentially said, nice job; but we're keeping an eye on you...

Why the fuss when it appears that the hot issue of the session was largely settled? It's because this week, the State Finance Council, made up of the governor and top legislative leaders, will borrow money from state accounts to get through the fiscal year that starts July 1. Typically in November and

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

February, there isn't enough cash on hand to make payments to vendors and state agencies to pay their bills. And that's what the borrowing is supposed to be about, the government equivalent of a pay-day loan.

But if the state's cash flow and projected ending balance — remember you have to repay those pay-day loans — drops to below \$100 million, or even less than zero, the governor has to make budget cuts all by himself.

It's either across-the-board cuts, which sound rather uneventful, an even-handed trimming, or agency- and program-specific cuts.

Those across-the board cuts sound relatively harmless. What's a 1 percent or 2 percent cut...just a trim, and it can be handled with one press release.

But, if the court is going to keep an eye on that \$130 million to meet the cost of equalizing that capital outlay and local option budget assistance, it probably isn't going to be happy to see the bargain already being chipped

away at with an across-the-board spending cut (which by some obscure old law prohibits school district capital outlay cuts but is OK with cutting local option budget support).

So, depending on how fussy the court is — and we recall that the Legislature littered the court's budget for next year with some internal political language that the boys and girls in black robes didn't like — that across-the-board business may be out of the equation.

Which means the governor may well have to make individual agency cuts, pitting department against department, program against program, and producing a bumper crop of political issues on whom the governor likes best during this election year.

So, while the Legislature skirted one problem, it just may have lined up a bunch of other political problems that mean either first-week of the 2015 session budget cutting or tax increasing or some combination of the two.

The Legislature and the governor got the good news on meeting the school finance requirements, but that move just may have been accompanied with an asterisk so big that it shadows that victory.

Makes for an interesting summer coming up.

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Salvation lies in a person, Jesus Christ

In the 19th century Friedrich Nietzsche a, German philosopher, announced the death of God, that is that Western civilization no longer needed to rely on religion as a moral compass and source of meaning. This announcement was met with great anticipation as Western civilization embraced the idea that man had outgrown his need for God. In order to accommodate this three specific areas of development were identified for human civilization.

Infancy, adolescence and adulthood. The infancy stage was identified as the stage where man depended on and needed God. The adolescence stage was man's first steps alone and was characterized by philosophical thinking. The adult stage identified the use of new tools and equipment, technology and education to define man and his independence from God. It was felt that through self-improvement man was getting better and better thus man could solve the issues of disease, war and poverty without the need for a super human deity.

The onset of WW I diminished this idea and yet many believed this to be the war to end all wars. This euphoria was destroyed with the onset of WW II. By the end of WW II a state of pessimism engulfed Europe. No longer did it appear that man was capable of a self-improvement program that could bring the prosperity that everyone longed for. A culture of drugs and alcohol evolved as people began to search for ways to deal with the pessimism that invaded the culture.

While this remains today, materialism, the desire for personal possessions, has become the number one pastime for

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

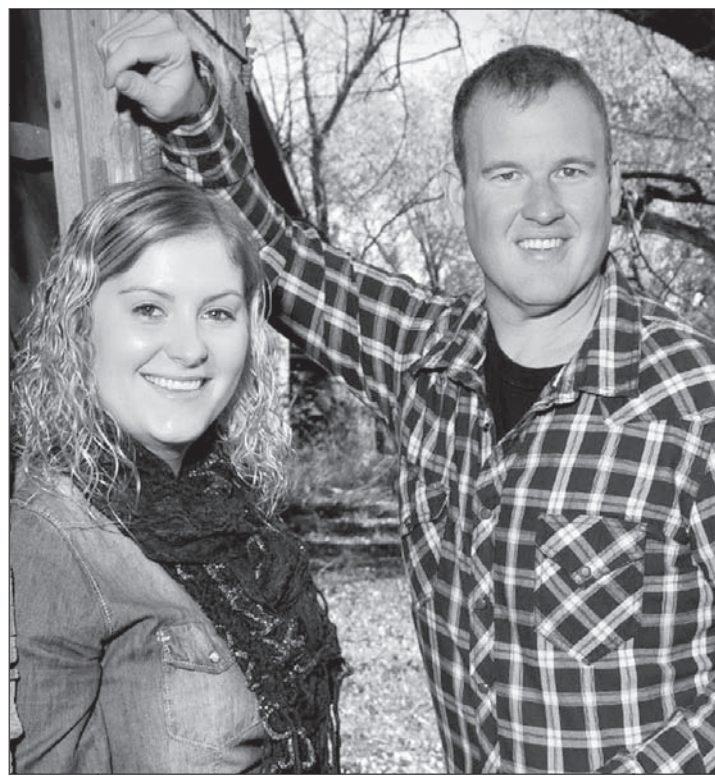
the 21st century. Over indulgence has led to government bailouts, bank failures, individual home foreclosures and a general eroding of the home and the family. As long as man operates on the horizontal plane, self-improvement, education, and technology and ignores the vertical plane, the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ he will fail. Time has proven this.

Man has made great strides, lengthening life, elevating the standard of living and other similar improvements but is that all there is to life? The question I have to ask is what happens to you and I when we die? The Apostle Paul tells us in 2nd Corinthians 5:10; "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, that each one may receive what is due him, for the things done while in the body, whether good or bad."

Maybe you don't want or feel like you need Jesus. Let me say this. You and I will face a judgment. We will either face it on our own merit or face it under the grace of God. Jesus said, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the father except through me." Salvation lies in a person not in a system or method.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Schneider, Strobel engaged



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Ed and Theresa Schneider of Olathe and John and Cheryl Strobel of Garnett announce the engagement of their children, Amy Lynn Schneider to Jacob (Jake) Richard Strobel.

Schneider a 2005 graduate of Olathe South High School has a 2009 Bachelor of Elementary Education Degree from Emporia State University. She also has earned master degrees in Curriculum and Instruction with Leadership Concentration in 2011 and in 2013 an Educational Administration, both from Emporia State University. She is currently employed as a first grade teacher at the Olathe School District.

Strobel graduated from Anderson County High School in 2000 and attended Pittsburg State University. He is currently employed with the City of Richmond and farms in Anderson County.

Schneider is the granddaughter of the late Jack and Mary Lou Wiederholt of Greeley, and Celeste Schneider and the late Stanley Schneider of O'Fallon, Mo.

Strobel is the grandson of Wayne and Bernice French of Garnett, and the late Richard and Lorene Strobel of Scipio.

The couple plans to be married at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Scipio on July 19, 2014.

Ramsey 50th anniversary



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Dana and Doug, sons of Duane and Betty Ramsey, request a card shower for the couple's 50th anniversary.

Duane and Betty were married June 28, 1964, at the Colony

Community Church in Colony.

A bus trip to Yellowstone National Park is planned at a later time.

Cards may be sent to P.O. Box 188, Colony KS 66015.

Greeley Senior Citizens meet

The Greeley Senior Citizens met Wednesday, June 11, at the United Methodist Hall for a carry-in dinner at noon with 10 attending.

After a short business meeting, Bingo was enjoyed with 12 prizes won.

The next meeting is July 9. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Carlsons win bridge match

Charles and Peggy Carlson won the duplicate bridge match June 11 in Garnett. Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis came in second. David Leitch and Patty Barr were in third

place.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays each Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Garnett Inn. All bridge players are invited.

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Livestock Disaster Programs featured in informational meetings this month

The Allen and Anderson County Farm Service Agency (FSA) staffs will be conducting some informational meetings to discuss the basic eligibility requirements of the Livestock Disaster Programs that were approved when the 2014 Farm Bill was passed earlier this year. The sign-up started April 15th and it will end on January 30, 2015. The annual County Committee Election and information about the FSA Loan Programs will also be discussed for each county.

Livestock producers who owned and grazed livestock in 2011, 2012, or 2013 should take note as they are likely eligible for benefits under the Livestock Forage Program (LFP). The meeting agenda will include the basic producer and livestock eligibility requirements. FSA staff will explain how the benefits are computed and provide information as to what documents will be needed when you arrive for your scheduled appointment to sign up.

Livestock producers who

experienced above normal death losses due to an adverse weather event should also consider attending one of the meetings. Producers who suffered death losses in 2012, 2013, or 2014 may apply for benefits under the Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP). Producers who suffered livestock death losses should submit a notice of loss and an application for payment to their local FSA office by January 30, 2015. The meeting agenda will explain acceptable forms of proof of death and inventory records that will be needed at the time the application is filed.

The Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP) provides emergency assistance to eligible producers of livestock, honeybees and farm-raised fish that have losses due to disease, adverse weather, or other conditions, such as blizzards and wildfires. ELAP assistance is provided for losses not covered by LFP and LIP. Producers who suffered

eligible livestock, honeybee or farm-raised fish losses during 2012 and 2013 program years must submit a notice of loss and application for payment to their local FSA office by August 1, 2014. For 2014 program year losses, the notice of loss and an application for payment must be submitted by November 1, 2014.

Livestock producers in the area should try to attend one of the following meetings:

- June 17, 6:30 p.m., Lecture Hall at the Iola High School, 300 E. Jackson, Iola, KS 66749
- June 18, 9 a.m., Fellowship Hall at the Church of the Brethren, Mont Ida.

- June 18, 6:30 p.m., Colony Community Room, 339 S. Cherry St., Colony, KS 66015

Persons needing special accommodations should contact Doug Peine at 620-365-2901 or 785-448-3128 prior to the meeting. Please plan to attend the scheduled meeting or contact the Allen or Anderson County FSA Office to receive additional information.



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Alexandra Garbarino-Hermann, a graduate from Anderson County High School who is a freshman running for Baker University, won 2 conference titles in the 100M hurdles and the 400M hurdles Saturday, May 3, in Atchison at the Heart of America Council Outdoor Championships NAIA.

Meeting today to focus on meat processing

OTTAWA – Kansas farmers, ranchers, meat processors and economic development personnel are invited to join Lake Region RC&D and the Kansas Rural Center on Tuesday, June 17, for a dialogue focused on the needs and opportunities for USDA-certified meat processing facilities and food hub development in Eastern Kansas.

The meeting is free and open

to the public, and will be held at the Franklin County Annex, 1416 S. Main, Ottawa, from 1 to 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Speakers will provide information about local food markets opportunities for meats; business entities and planning; and potential funding sources for processing and storage facilities. Results of the just-

released Douglas County Food Hub Feasibility Study will be presented by Eileen Horn, sustainability coordinator for Douglas County.

For more information, please visit <http://kansasruralcenter.org/calendar/> or contact Heather McPeck, project coordinator, Lake Region RC&D heather.mcpeck@lakeregionrcd.org, (785) 242-2073.

Boat races return to Garnett in July

The National Boat Racing Association (NBRA) has officially issued a sanction for the Ethanol Hydroplane Shootout scheduled for July 12-13 on Lake Garnett.

The official date for testing and course set up is Friday, July 11th. Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13 is racing at full throttle with over 25 national championship drivers expected to be in Garnett. "The drivers and race teams are excited about this shoot-out", says Vernon Barfield, a/k/a "Burnin Vernon"-a National Hydro Champion and Kansas event organizer.

Each driver will compete in 4 to 6 classes for cash and prizes, depending on engine size and boat type- hydroplane or run-about. Racing starts at 12:00

noon each day. A Dash for Cash event is scheduled each day at 3:00 p.m.

Boat races have not graced the waters of Lake Garnett since 2010. Thanks to the Renewable Fuels Association, East Kansas Agri-Energy, and the Kansas Corn Commission, there will be free admission to the public at these races. Race programs can be purchased for \$5. VIP area admission requires VIP tickets, which can be purchased at the event for \$30 each and includes meet and greet with race drivers and hospitality area with premium view of the race course. Additional race information will be announced at a later date.

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 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, June 18**
- 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, June 19**
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, June 20**
- Recycle Trailer at Harris until Sunday
- Monday, June 23**
- Recycle Trailer at Greeley until Thursday
 - 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, June 24**
- 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
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, June 25**
- 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
- Thursday, June 26**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at Community Room, Lake Garnett Park
 - 11:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild Trunk Show, "Log Cabin Takes" at Community Room, Lake Garnett Park
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Friday, June 27**
- Recycle Trailer at Bush City until Sunday
- Tuesday, July 1**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, July 2**
- 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, July 3**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center

Local businesses recognized by state



Chamber Players Community Theatre - Gary Stapp and Preston Peine, Board Members, receive a regional 2014 Kansas Business Appreciation Month Award from Craig VanWey, Southeast Regional Project manager for the Kansas Department of Commerce, during the June 10 Garnett City Commission meeting.



Country Fabrics - Bryant and Mary Kunard, Owners, accept the award from VanWey.



Front Row Sports - Roger and Sandy Sample, owners, and Debbie Kueser and Teresa Peine, employees, accept the award from VanWey.



Tom Adams Construction - Tom and Robin Adams, owners, accept the award from VanWey.

GARNETT - Craig VanWey, Southeast Regional Project manager for the Kansas Department of Commerce Business and Community Development Division presented 2014 Kansas Business Appreciation Month Awards to four local businesses during the June 10th Garnett City Commission Meeting. Nominations for these businesses were submitted by the City of Garnett.

Country Fabrics
In 2007, Country Fabrics was established in Garnett, Kansas by Bryant and Mary Kunard. They offer a wide variety of sewing and quilting products. Country Fabrics supports area high school classes who are teaching students to sew by offering them a student discount. They donate materials for school events and door prizes for fundraising events. They also discount to 4-H members for sewing projects. They support several Quilt Guilds, sewing groups and community events by making monetary donations or donating merchandise, gift certificates, etc. Country Fabrics promotes events in the local community as well as regional sewing/quilting Shop Hops, etc. Country Fabrics also connects very well with their patrons on Facebook. City Manager Joyce Martin stated in the nomination, "Country Fabrics has a large customer base from outside our local area and hold several shopping events annually to bring creative customers to Garnett to shop. The owners believe that people who engage in hobbies they enjoy are healthier and have a better quality of life. Country Fabrics strives to promote sewing and quilting as a hobby to new people

of all ages. "Country Fabrics is a major retail asset to the city of Garnett. But more than that it sustains a true Kansas art form and provides the materials, tools and knowledge for the experienced and novice alike."

Front Row Sports
Front Row Sports has been one of Garnett's anchor retail stores for over 17 years. The sporting goods store specializes in sports apparel, shoes, gift items, as well as custom screen printing. Their success has led to the expansion of a second retail store which opened in 2010 in Ottawa. Front Row Sports donates to various school functions; PTO's, clubs, and athletic teams, and is very involved with retail promotions through the Chamber of Commerce in both Garnett and Ottawa. Supports local businesses in referrals, using their substantial growth over the past 3 years. Participates in available business networking events. Front Row Sports has taken the lead in several retail activities, such as annual sidewalk sales, lighting ceremonies, and antique flea markets.

Martin said, "Front Row Sports has been a stellar retail business in Garnett for the past 17 years. "On a community front, Roger and Sandy are very business community minded. They strive to share their entrepreneurial enthusiasm with everyone they encounter. Garnett is a better place because of their commitment to making the shopping experience as good as it can be." **Tom Adams Construction**
Tom Adams Construction provides services for residential, commercial and government agencies including construction,

excavation, site grading, sewer, water lines, septic and sewer systems, lagoons, lakes, ponds, soil conservation, rock and dirt hauling, snow removal, and demolition and removal. To date, this business has created more than \$38 million in improvements in Kansas communities.

Over the years Tom Adams has trained laborers right out of high school to become pipe layers and then to equipment and truck drivers. They have been a corporate sponsor of the Anderson County Fair (15 years), and Platinum and inkind Cornstock/Anderson County Corn Festival (10 years), Anderson County Hospital Foundation event sponsor and buyer at 4H Livestock Sale. With the expertise and equipment available, large events such as Cornstock's concert and the once highly attended Jaycee's mud run events would not have been possible. Tom Adams Construction and employees have given generously to the support of community events.

Martin said, "Being a small company surviving in a rural area, Tom Adams Construction has had to master the art of being flexible and very ambidextrous. "Tom Adams' roots run deep in Garnett and Anderson County. When his company takes on a project in the local area there is a pride in doing it right for his community that you can actually see and sense; an attribute not always common these days." There were approximately 100 merit award winners in 2014 for the Kansas Business Appreciation Month Awards, with an additional 24 regional awards chosen from the categories of retail, service, manufacturing and hospital/non-

profit. Of the nominations the City of Garnett cast, The Chamber Players Community Theatre was selected as one of the 24 regional winners for 2014.

The Chamber Players Community Theatre
The Chamber Players are among the longest-running dinner theatres in the state of Kansas, currently in its 23rd season. Run 100 percent by volunteers, they produce 4 dinner productions (minimum 7 shows per production) annually in addition to an autumn elementary school tour and Youth Theatre Camp each summer. They occupy an historic 1859 building, the former United Presbyterian Church, and in March of this year purchased property on the town square in Garnett to build their future home and a home for the performing arts in Anderson County. In addition to its primary activities, the Chamber Players have funneled over \$20,000 into local high school arts activities. The volunteer recruitment strategy has more than one approach, as well. First, they find new volunteers from those who attend their productions and want to be a part of the action - on stage or off.

Second, the CPCT partnered with the local high school's drama and other arts clubs three years ago to solve two problems: catering costs were too high and the actors were exhausted from serving the meal, rushing backstage to get the show ready, and then cleaning up into the night. So they invited the local arts students to bring desserts for the audience each night they perform. They ask each audience to tip their server at dessert time with those tips going directly into the

students' arts clubs. To date, this strategy has funneled approximately \$20,000 directly into the high school drama, dance, forensics and other activities that the high school could not otherwise fund.

Most recently, the CPCT identified a new pool of volunteers by partnering with COF Training Services to identify functions that can be filled by people with developmental disabilities. Educational programs: The Chamber Players conduct formal educational programs for the children in the Garnett area. CPCT also makes their facility available for use by local organizations and individuals for receptions, parties, club meetings and the like. They are a regular stop on the annual Walker Art Tour - a city-wide display of works by local artists and artisans. They also provide programming beyond our city's borders - traveling into Coffey, Franklin and Shawnee counties to not only perform for Arts Councils, fairs and visiting convention groups, but also serving as consultants for other, smaller community theatre groups hoping to replicate this amazing success. The Chamber Players started in 1991 when a group of friends who had dabbled in theatre through high school and college decided to resurrect their love of the stage and put on a show in Garnett. Joyce Martin reflects these words in the CPCT award nomination, "The Chamber Players are a success story because they embrace the value of volunteerism. Not one of their "stars" on stage is compensated in anything more tangible than appreciation for their effort."

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During the event a banner on the stage or exhibit area is nice, but it's way better to have more personal contact with the audience. Consider having members of your staff in the crowd wearing your company-wear acting as ushers (maybe even the master of ceremonies?) and handing out

logo-printed brochures about your company, pens, notepads, goodie sacks, etc. Try to make sure that everyone who attends goes home with something that has your company name on it. If it's a banquet type event, put your people in the audience and make sure they sit at different tables to spread the message and network.

Afterward, continue to get mileage out of your sponsorship by including a badge or event logo on your own social media, as well as even on your letterhead, email signature and mail-out materials, listing your company as "a proud sponsor

of..." If you repeatedly sponsor the same event year after year, you can even consider putting that message on your outdoor advertising or door decals, etc. What you don't want to do is to just cut a check and leave the promotion up to the event solicitor. It's your business, it's your money, and you should get maximum marketing value out of it. 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 or (785) 448-3121.

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Doran family shares genealogy research with historical society

Rick Doran, Mary Lynn Doran Holloran, and Donna Doran Leick shared an intriguing story of searching for information about their Doran ancestors with the Anderson County Historical Society at the June 5th meeting at Willow Branch School. The three siblings, children of Bus and Thelma Doran, grew up knowing their Doran grandparents, George C. and Mary E., had lived in the Westphalia community. There were two children in the family, their aunt Lucinda, and their father, Clinton Henry (Bus). Grandfather George worked for the Missouri Pacific railroad, and was away from

home much of the time. After Grandmother Mary's death, when their dad was only four, the children were then raised by a maternal aunt. They had grown up thinking their grandfather Doran was an only child, not knowing any extended family. When Dorothy Lickteig published two editions of Westphalia history they got their first clues about a connection to Washington County Iowa. A newspaper gleaning reported that their grandfather's sister and husband had come from Iowa to visit them in Westphalia. While driving through Iowa a couple years ago, Rick stopped

in Washington and discovered the city library has an extensive genealogy center. During that trip he found names of a few family members and the cemetery where they were buried. Armed with a little information, they began to dig deeper and discovered many interesting twists and turns in their family story. Donna began a computer search using their grandfather's name and discovered a wedding picture of their grandparents posted on one site with the notation, "my great-grandparents' wedding picture". That same picture hangs on a wall at Rick's home.

With that discovery, a cousin was found, living in Oregon. Last year the three siblings returned to Iowa for a more extensive search of the genealogy records in Washington. To their amazement they discovered their grandfather not only had a sister, but was the youngest of nine siblings. They visited gravesites of their ancestors and have communicated with other descendants who are also exploring their family's history. Mary Lynn stressed that unless we preserve current information, it will not be available for those doing research in the future, and she thanked

ACHS for all it is doing to document historical information. Doug Archer, Rick and Diane Doran hosted the meeting at Willow Branch School. Prior to the program, President Kristie Kinney welcomed the 33 members and guests who enjoyed a carry-in dinner at the country one room schoolhouse. Robert and Clarann Kempnich were recognized as new life time members, and Kent Sieg was welcomed as a new member from Ottawa. Member Cody Gettler was congratulated upon his recent high school graduation with honors. The museum is now open Tuesday through Friday after-

noons from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Shirley Roeckers reported that we need more volunteers for our summer hours. Anyone interested may contact her or Kristie Kinney. Training for volunteers was also discussed, and Dorothy Lickteig and Ona Mae Hunt offered to go through the museum with prospective volunteers to give background information about the exhibits. Kristie announced our next meeting will be July 10th, with a covered dish dinner at the Kincaid Baptist Church. Host Darlene Stewart will share the history of the Baptist Church in the Kincaid community.

1984: County looks at stone mystery

June 15, 2004

Garnett City Commissioners approved a negotiated settlement with state officials Tuesday to finalize an economic development grant whose project failed to meet the performance requirements of the \$725,000 award. The grant was part of the overall package of state and local financing which constructed Garnett Church Furnishings' new \$3 million production plant in the Golden Prairie Industrial Park two years ago.

June 23, 1994

Murmurs of Satanic or pagan rituals began to circulate through the community Tuesday after news reports on several television and radio stations reported that a heifer had been ritually dissected on property northwest of Garnett. But law enforcement officials believe the mutilation of the dead heifer was probably caused by a scavenging coyote, and that all talk about Satanic rituals may be premature.

Expenditures required to fund the federally mandated closing of the Anderson County Landfill and refurbishing the county jail has caused a cash shortfall for the county that will push back the payment of all county bills for the past month from the scheduled pay date of July 15 to July 20. The cash shortfall is a result of too many big projects being completed at one time.

June 14, 1984

Two stones recently were



THAT WAS THEN

Vickie Moss
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unearthed south of the bandstand in the Anderson County Courthouse square by maintenance men, and the Anderson County Historical Society is seeking information about the stones. The cement stones, approximately one and one-half feet in length, four inches wide and about one and one-half feet in height, carry the inscriptions "GAR," an acronym for the Grand Army of the Republic, or the Union Army, and "WRC," or the Women's Relief Corps that served soldiers in the Civil War.

A U.S. Corps of Engineers reservoir project north of Garnett proposed in the mid-50s is being considered for deauthorization, the U.S. Corps of Engineers announced recently. The Garnett Lake, which was part of a contingency plan for the Marias des Cygnes River Basin, was classified on inactive status in 1974. The lake, which would have been located approximately one-half mile west of U.S. 59 on the Pottawatomie Creek, was proposed to cover an area from northwest of Garnett to near Harris, an area in length

of about 15 miles. The proposal drew so much opposition from landowners who would have had acreage taken out of production that it was later abandoned. When the city started work on the Cedar Creek reservoir, officials asked for a deauthorization of the Garnett Lake project.

June 12, 1914

A reporter for The Review, in company with Commissioner Parks, went to Crystal Lake this forenoon to view the new work that is being done there. The first place visited was the filter, where the old sand and gravel have been replaced with sand from Red Wing, Minn., and gravel from Cape May, N.J. This new filter and sand gravel come in sacks, already cleaned and it took 174 sacks of the gravel and 450 sacks of the sand to make the filter. At the bottom of the filter are placed 950 strains, and then comes the gravel and on top of that is the sand. It will cost the city about \$5000 for the labor and material of cleaning the filter. The next place visited was the coagulating basin, where all water will be pumped before entering the filter. The basin is to be made of reinforced concrete but, as yet, only the foundation and the iron reinforcement is in. The building is to be 22x30 feet on the inside, and 12 feet high.

State's field training program opens with speakers, briefing

As promised my next few columns will be written directly from my field notebook of my adventures while attending the 2014 Kansas Archaeology Field Training Program held at site 14MM327 the Samuel & Florella Adair Cabin site in Miami County.

I actually went over to the site a day early to reserve a camping site in the John Brown Park and I knew Registration was to be held from 7:00-7:30 the next morning. Upon my arrival I found out that no camping spots were reserved, no camping fees being charged and no pass required compliments of the city of Osawatomie.

After spending the night in the park, I woke up at 6:00 am. I ate breakfast at The Whistle Stop Cafe (a very good breakfast I might add). At 7:10 a.m. I reported to the Trojan Elementary School for Registration. We were given

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three forms at the time of sign in, our daily morning and afternoon work schedule (assignment), a list of evening programs and activities and an evaluation sheet to be filled out at our completion of school. At 8:00 a.m. we all gathered in the auditorium for the Orientation Briefing from 8:00-9:30. This was a mandatory briefing for everyone before going to our assigned work stations. The speakers were: Project Coordinator Virginia Wulfkuhle Kansas Public

Archeologist, Nancy Arnett President of KAA (Kansas Archeology Association), Chris Garst Laboratory Supervisor and the Principal Investigator John Fox. They covered a large variety of subjects, from cabin and family history, what they hoped to uncover thru this project, to storm shelters and snakes, chiggers, ticks and poison ivy. They couldn't empathize enough of partaking plenty of body fluids (particularly WATER)

This was my schedule assignment for the entire two weeks training school, I was to be a member of the metal detector team - (five of us) Morris Floyd Team Leader, Dan Rawlston, Wayne Donohue, Cleve Mulder and myself.

Next week I will begin giving you my day-to-day field work routine and sharing many of our findings.

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Moody graduates from The Citadel

CHARLESTON, SC -- Lee Brock Moody of Garnett graduated as a member of The Citadel's Class of 2014 as a member of the S.C. Corps of Cadets.

The class is the largest graduating class in recent memory with degree candidates including 493 cadets, 5 veteran cadets, 13 active duty, and 8 veteran day students, as well as 324 graduates from the evening program who will receive master's, specialist and undergraduate

degrees. The total number of graduates is 872. Cadet Moody also is among those appearing on the Spring 2014 Gold Stars list for academic achievements during the spring semester of 2014. Rising seniors as well as Junior and Sophomore Gold Star cadets will receive their stars at Parade on Sept. 26 and have earned the right to display the stars on their uniforms for the fall semester.

Sobba, Miller attend SEK library meeting

Andrea Sobba of Garnett and Anderson County Governor's Appointee Karen Miller attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) annual meeting and continuing education day at Iola High School on June 6, 2014.

Library futurist Joan Frye Williams presented the keynote address: Same Mission, New Methods: Updating Your Library's Services. Additional training sessions during the day included "Cloud File Storage and Sharing"; "How to Host

a Library Murder Mystery"; "Using Kansas.gov to Accept Credit Cards"; "Online Book Clubs"; "Promoting Early Literacy in Summer Reading Programs"; and "Using the United for Libraries Online Tools for Trustee and Volunteer Training."

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Calendar
June 18-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 19-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410; 21-summer begins; 24-First summer story hour, city hall community room, 10-11 a.m.; 25-Korean War began, Court, City Hall community room, 6 p.m., followed by City Council meeting, 7 p.m.

Summer Ball
23 Boys: T-Ball tournament at Colony; June 26-29; -Girls:23-Uniontown at Colony; 26-Colony at Moran 2

Meal Site
20-hot dog, cabbage, peaches, bun, cookie; 23-BBQ chicken, pea salad, carrots, bun, fruit cup; 15-live music, Vision cards accepted; meatloaf, baked potato, green beans, roll, peanut butter pie. Phone 620-852-3450 for reservations.

Churches
Scripture presented June 8 at Colony Christian Church was Ephesians 4:11-16. Pastor Mark McCoy sermon-"Two Churches". Men's Bible Study Tuesday Mornings, 7 a.m.; Hidden Haven Supplies-bring supplies that are on the list to send to Hidden Haven; Father's Day church picnic-(June 15)- at the park in Colony at 5 p.m.. meat furnished, bring side dishes and games, will be a softball game. Bring your equipment. Hidden Haven Camp-see Mark to get reservation sheets to go to camp.

June 8 title presented by Pastor Mike Farran at the Northcott Christian Church was-"Pray With One Voice -90 Days of Blessing, read Joshua 1. June 14-CGMA sing at LeRoy community building,6 p.m.; 21-Work day at church; 26-Women of Faith, 6:28 p.m., new recipe night; June 8 scripture presented at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 104:24-35, Acts 2:1-21, 1 Corinthians 12:3-13 and John 7: 37-39. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Power of the Spirit"

UMW
The United Methodist Women held what will become their annual Spring Tea on June 5. Twenty-one ladies attended from area churches, Northcott Christian, Trinity, Iola, Colony Christian and Richmond. A special guest from Richmond sang and played. Door prizes of a tea



Mrs. Morris Luedke
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pot, donated by Claudette Anderson and a planter of flowers, donated by Lady Bug Greenhouse, Iola were given. Pat Hildebrand and Charlotte Wallace gave a skit on teenage boys saying "The Lord's Prayer". Finger foods were served at tables centered with two tea pots on each table.

The June challenge for WMW members is pajamas for Mission Hospital in Haiti. They need two-piece pajamas with a tie in the back. Anyone wishing to donate or needs a pattern to sew, contact Sue Colgin or Pastor Dorothy Welch at Richmond.

The May challenge of books for doctor's offices and hospitals was met with a good turnout. Debbie Wools gave the lesson and provided refreshments at the May 1 meeting. Seven members attended.

The July meeting will be July 3 at 5:30 p.m.

VBS
Vacation Bible School will be held June 16-20. Opening and closing exercises will be at the United Methodist Church at 8:30-11:30 each morning. Cathy Allen is doing the decorating. Helpers will escort the children their various classes as all three churches offer rooms. The theme is "Workshop of Wonders, Imagine and Build with God".

Colony Banks
In 1884 was the first bank in Colony. Charlie Cramer, one of the first settlers who was the agent at the railway station, resigned to become cashier of the Bank of Colony, the first bank. Feb. 1, 1920 the National Bank opened its doors at this location. The building was removed brick by brick and this year the present Colony Community Diner and Convenience was built there. The Old Hall housed People's Bank (an early bank), but a date has not been found. It stood where the present bank stands. There were two or three banks in

Colony (not sure if it was at this time), but the last bank was closed in 1929.

Present Bank's 40th Anniversary

After the last bank in Colony closed in 1929, Colony did not have a bank until one opened June 17, 1974 when the Goppert owned bank moved from Bush City here. Delma French and Rozena Smitheran moved with the Bush City Bank. It became the State Bank of Colony and was located at the corner of Broad and Cherry Streets (now housed by the Rural Water District No.5 office). Glen Hermreck trained/worked at Bush City Bank and Garnett State Savings Bank beginning March 1974 before moving and opening the bank here as president. He retired December 2006. Jeff McAdam started in Colony November 2006 and transferred to Garnett location March 2010. In July 2000 a new building was built and they moved across the street to the new facility (where the Oasis Hotel and Restaurant had stood). It then was known as the Garnett State Savings Bank, Colony Branch. Trena Golden began working August 1992 and assumed the Vice President/Branch Manager position when Jeff McAdam transferred to Garnett. The bank was State Bank of Colony (Goppert owned) from 1974 until December 2006 when it became a branch of their sister bank, Garnett State Savings Bank. Upon the consolidation of the other Goppert owned Kansas banks (Ottawa, Pomona, Hepler, St. Paul and Walnut), they became Goppert State Service Bank (same owners, just all one now).

Lions
The Lions are collecting old eyeglasses which will be fixed up for those in need of them. Collection boxes may be found at the Iola Pharmacy on Madison Street, Pump'n Petes on North State Street in Iola, and Get Fit, Iola, Colony Community Diner and Convenience and Garnett State Service Bank, Colony Branch. These boxes will be in place the year around and picked up at various times, the first on June 14 of this year.

Card of Thanks
The family of Delma French would like to thank the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Pastor Mark McCoy for the lovely service, the casket bearers, the ladies of the Colony Christian Church for the lunch and all those who made memorial contributions. Delma loved the Colony Community. Thank you all.

Around Town
Word has been received from Marla Brown of Omaha, NE who is working on her family genealogy. She will be in Colony this summer looking for the residence of her great grandfather and grandmother. She is thinking of two locations that could have been the E.E. Varner and Mary Varner residence. Her research has led her to believe their residence is at the northwest corner of East 3rd and Oak Streets or southeast corner of East 3rd and Oak Streets. If someone can help her on this, please notify by phoning 620-852-3379.

Denton Ramsey celebrated his 7th birthday with a Hot Wheels party. Friends who helped him celebrate at his home were Gunner Ellington, Max Black and Lane Yocham. Chocolate angel food cake and homemade ice cream were served and the boys enjoyed a game of kick ball. The wedding of Rochelle McGhee and Dustin Smart was held Saturday, June 7, at Lil' Toledo's southeast of Chanute. Mark McCoy officiated. Rochelle is the daughter of Darren and Cindy McGhee of Westphalia and the granddaughter of Gareld and Shirley McGhee of Colony. Dustin is the son of Gerald and Vickie Smart of Scipio and the grandson of Arden and Thelma Culler of Colony. Many from the Colony area attended. They will be making their home in Iola.

Sympathy is expressed to family, other relatives, and friends of Bonna Lea Fivecoat Luedke, 83, Atwood, who passed away unexpectedly June 3 at Beloit Hospital. She was a 1948 Colony High School graduate, the sister of Claudette Anderson and sister-in-law of Wayne, Morris and Stanley Luedke. She will be missed. Funeral services were Saturday, June 7 at the Methodist Church in Atwood. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery, Atwood.

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Quilt guild plans events, meetings for this summer

Minutes of the May 22, 2014 Meeting of the Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild have been released.

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by Vice President, Bonnie Deiter, at 9:30 AM in the meeting room of the K-State Extension Office. Roll call was answered by twenty-two members. There were no guests. Guests are always welcome.

The April minutes were approved as printed in the Newsletter.

The Treasurer's report was given by Lynda Feuerborn.

Committee Reports

• Programs

• Our upcoming programs are:

June 26 - Regular meeting 9:30 a.m. (at the North Lake Park Community Building) followed by a Trunk Show 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. by Ronnie Elmore called "Log Cabin Tales."

Admittance fee is \$2 for non-members.

Bonnie is preparing a press release to advertise the show and will submit to several local newspapers.

• July 24 - Regular meeting 9:30 (at the Archer Room at the Library). \$35 workshop - 1-4 p.m. Paint a 2foot x 2foot barn quilt block.

Bonnie asks members who want to participate to pay their \$35 by the June meeting so that she can advertise to non-members if space is available. We will need tarps or drop clothes.

Bonnie then showed us a method for making 3D flying geese that only requires sewing one seam.

• Scholarship - Rose Dennison reported that Heather Jennings of Anderson County Junior High School was the winner of our scholarship. Rose read Heather's thank you note. Ruth invited Heather to be a guest at one of our meetings.

• Charity Quilts - Judy Stuke and Terrie Gifford donated charity quilts. Marilyn McDonald reported that Stacy Holloran would like more quilts for newborns.

• 2015 Opportunity Quilt - Judy Stuke reported that the next work day is June 5th and she expects the top will be completed.

• Anderson County Fair - Terrie Gifford reported that the fair is August 4-9. The 12 1/2 inch challenge block fabric packets and rules are available at Country Fabrics for \$1.50. The theme of the fair is "Country Pride County Wide" and is meant to celebrate Americana.

• May Quilt Show - The guild would like to thank the following people who helped setup and take down the quilt racks: David Theis, Speed Elsassner, Mike Wawrzewski, Philip Stuke, Skip Kreibach, Samantha Fletcher, Nick Levy, Owen and Ora Lutz. The Opportunity Quilt was won by Cecilia Hill of Welda. Charlotte Lutz won the tablerunner, Austin Gardner won the wall hanging, Sharon Rich and Audra Theis won mug rugs. The Peoples Choice award went to Nancy Kreibach. 129 visitors to the show signed the guest book. There were 59 quilted items displayed.

• Block of the Month - Gayle Metobo handed out the next block.

• 2014 Challenge - Sandra Moffett told members they have until December to complete their Challenge Projects. She would like everyone to display their items at the December meeting and suggested they could be a special exhibit at next year's Quilt Show.

• Nominating and Installation - Lou Ann Shmidl and Rose Dennison are co-chairs and will present the candidate list at our June meeting. Voting will be at our July meeting.

• Audit - Rose Dennison and Carolyn Crupper are the auditors. They should receive the financial records following the July meeting and present their report at the August meeting.

• Old Business - The Garnett Senior Center has one of the Carolyn Bennett Charity quilts and are selling tickets at the Senior Center. The other quilt needs a cause. Several potential organizations were mentioned. Finally Lou Ann Shmidl made a motion it be offered to the Fire

Department Auxiliary, Cynthia Fletcher seconded. Motion was approved.

• New Business - Charlotte Lutz asks members to keep searching for a place to store the quilt frames. Maxine Gordon's heirs are allowing us to leave the frames in her shop, however, the house is on the market and we may need to move them at any time. Bonnie received a pattern for an Applique Quilt from Josh Nelson. He purchased some blankets at an auction and the pattern came with the blankets. Bonnie offered it to members of the guild. Cynthia Fletcher now has the pattern.

• Secret Sister Gifts - Marlene Walburn received a secret sister gift. Bonnie Deiter, who was not at the last meeting, thanked her secret sister for her gift.

• Show and Tell - Violet Holt showed a purse made from fat eighths she bought at Country Fabric, a wall hanging she made from a Crayola Coloring workshop sponsored by her Humboldt guild, pot holders, placemats and her disappearing pinwheel quilt that was quilted with a pinwheel design by Carolyn Crupper. Kay Roeckers talked about her Grandmothers Garden that is in progress. Marvelle Harris showed a quilt with Owls on it (a pattern she got from Judy McArdle), Lou Ann Shmidl showed her disappearing pinwheel blocks and her shimmering leaves blocks. Terrie Gifford showed the pieced backing made to go with the 2014 County Fair Challenge block quilt top put together by 4H members. She used lots of leftover fabrics and made the label out of one of the challenge blocks. Joen Truhe recognized the block as having been made by Debbie Cockrell.

Bonnie adjourned the meeting.

Minutes recorded by
Terrie Gifford, Secretary



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The Garnett Senior Center Board of Directors includes: front row, from left: Betty Lybarger, Mary Hamilton, Beryl Lickteig, Carl Smerchek, Ron Zimmerman, Mike Wawrzewski; second row: Phyllis Callahan, Joen Truhe, Carol Yeager, Pat Winfrey-Thomas; Phyllis Gordon, Kay Roeckers, Don Smith; back row: John Thomas, Ron Anderegg, Henry Roeckers, Darwin Hamilton and Bill Ratliff.

Garnett Senior Center board elects officers

The Garnett Senior Citizen's Association Board of Directors met on Tuesday, May 20, at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center for their annual meeting. They had the installation of the new officers for the 2014-15 year. The new officers are: President Mike Wawrzewski; Vice President Ron Zimmerman; Secretary Carl Smerchek; Treasurer Beryl Lickteig; Corresponding Secretary Mary Hamilton; and Assistant Treasurer Betty Lybarger.

The board was first established for the purpose of operating and maintaining the Senior Center and oversee-

ing anything that takes place at the center. The board meets on a monthly basis. The board also serves three holiday meals every year for people in the community and their families. These meals include: Fourth of July breakfast, a Thanksgiving noon meal and a Christmas noon meal. These meals have been well-attended in the past.

One of the main activities that takes place at the Senior Center is the Mid-America Nutrition Program that serves meals to seniors and their guests at noon every Monday through Friday. They also deliver meals Monday through

Friday to the seniors in Garnett who are homebound. Joan Geer is the Mid-America Nutrition Program Director for the Garnett community.

Other activities that Joan oversees are Bingo every Monday, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; line dancing every Thursday, 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.; 13 Point Pitch every Thursday evening, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and a birthday dinner every third Wednesday at noon. Joan also has several fundraisers every year to help support the Mid-America Nutrition Program. All of her work is much appreciated.

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