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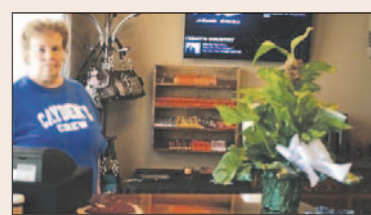
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## Fair conflicts with election

**Some voters will move to school as fair takes over polling place**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Changes to the county fair this summer mean voters in four county voting precincts will find themselves voting in a new location in the August primary election.

The Anderson County fair board moved the annual county fair a week later than it traditionally is held in order to secure a carnival, which fairgoers long demanded to increase attendance. The fair board made several changes to accom-

modate the need for a carnival, and hope to raise enough money in advance carnival ticket sales to pay expenses and make it worth their efforts. The fair will be Aug. 4-8 at the fairgrounds in Lake Garnett Park.

But the changes brought an unintended consequence: Because the fair will use the community building for its activities, the building cannot be used as a polling place during the Aug. 5 primary. The community building traditionally serves as a polling place for Garnett Precincts 1 and 2, and Jackson and Monroe townships.

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## Healthcare plan to save jail \$30k

**Illinois company picked for experience, savings for inmate healthcare**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - An Illinois company that specializes in providing healthcare to correctional institutions has been tapped for services at the Anderson County jail, introducing an organized healthcare system at the jail for the first time since the jail opened in 2009.

Sheriff Vern Valentine last week announced he has selected Advanced Correctional Healthcare to install a new healthcare program at the jail. The new system is expected to save the county about \$30,000 per year while improving the standard of care to inmates, he said in a press release late last week.

Advanced Correctional Healthcare earlier this year submitted a bid of \$38,131 to institute a healthcare program

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Blake Hess tries to get his "junk drawer" submarine to work during an advanced robotics camp at Anderson County Extension Friday, June 20. Students used common items and simple motors to create submarines and boats, among other activities, during the robotics camp. A beginning robotics camp is set for July 15-17.

## New Hospital Takes Shape



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Most of the exterior has been completed on the northern side of the new, \$26 million Anderson County Hospital. The building project is separated into four zones, and Zone A, which includes the northeastern section, has seen significant construction. Nearly all of the building now has received roof work and other major milestones. The building is expected to be "substantially complete" by Nov. 18, and patients likely will begin using the building early next year.

## Building expected to be mostly completed by November, move expected in January '15

**Building will be 'substantially complete' by November, but transition will take months**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The new Anderson County Hospital building is expected to be "substantially complete" by November, and could start serving patients as early as January 2015.

Construction on the \$26 million facility so far remains on time and on budget, ACH CEO Denny Hachenberg said Friday afternoon. Recent rains

have not caused significant delays, and construction crews have made up for any difference that may have been caused by bad weather. At one point, rain delayed the project by about six days but that time has been made up, Hachenberg said.

Construction on the new hospital broke ground in August 2013 and was expected to take about a year and a half.

Turner Construction Company, the construction manager for the project, expects to have the building substantially completed Nov. 18. After that, equipment will be installed and hospi-

tal staff will begin to transfer operations to the new building while still utilizing the former hospital building. The transition to the new building should be done sometime by late January.

The transition period also will give the public a chance to view the new building, Hachenberg said. Some areas will be restricted once the hospital is fully operational, so the transition period will allow people to see all aspects of the building.

"We want the public to be able to come in and see the building," Hachenberg said.

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## County balks at plan to expand tax relief program

**Garnett leaders want to expand neighborhood revitalization program**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Commissioners balked at a plan by Garnett city officials to expand a tax relief program that rewards home and busi-

ness owners who improve their properties.

Garnett leaders recently asked county commissioners to expand the Neighborhood Revitalization Program, which is offered to property owners within designated blight or target zones around the city. Owners who make improvements that add \$5,000 or more to a property's tax value can qualify for a refund of 90 per-

cent of those additional taxes for either five or eight years. The change only applies to new taxes that would be assessed because of the improvements.

When initiated by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce in the early 1990s, the program applied to Garnett's downtown, industrial parks and certain residential areas in the city. City officials recently expanded the program to cover all proper-

ties within the city limits. USD 365 officials also agreed to the expansion, but county commissioners said they were not in favor of expanding the program. The county's participation is not required, but if the county does not participate, county taxes still would be assessed while City of Garnett and USD 365 taxes for the improvements

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## Hilliard leaves USD 365 for job as Burlington principal

**Vice-principal, athletic director leaving, but officials don't confirm**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - Though mum is apparently the word on the topic on this side of the Coffey/Anderson County line,

a Burlington newspaper on Friday announced the departure of ACHS athletic director and head football coach Don Hilliard for a post at Burlington.



Hilliard

Last Friday's edition of the Coffey County Republican said USD 244 had approved a two-year contract with Hilliard as principal at Burlington High School. The paper said Hilliard was one of four candidates interviewed for the job out of nine original applicants.

Hilliard coached ACHS football for 15 seasons and taught English classes in Garnett

before taking over as vice-principal and athletic director three years ago. He inherited a losing streak as ACHS football coach, but broke the 23-game drought in 2000 with a homecoming win over Iola.

Neither Hilliard nor ACHS principal Kenny Kellstadt returned calls or emails last week to confirm the move.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The next Anderson County Historical Society potluck dinner meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 10, 2014, at the Kincaid Baptist Church.

## ROCKETRY PRESENTATION

The Garnett Public Library is sponsoring a presentation by the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center about rocketry. The program will be held on July 2nd at 10:00 at the Garnett Rec Center. After the presentation, a trash can rocket launch will take place outside. This event is for all ages. After the program kids who have completed 5th-8th grades are invited to stay until 12:00 for additional fun activities. This program is made possible by a grant from the Southeast Kansas Library System.

## QUILT TRUNK SHOW

Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild of Garnett is hosting a trunk show by Ronnie Elmore on June 26th. The show is based on "Log Cabin Tales", an exciting trunk show and lecture presenting the history, design, and construction of Log Cabin quilts. Come see all the log cabin quilts on display and hear the story behind many of them. The trunk show is Thursday, June 26th, 11:30 am at the Community Building at the fairgrounds in Garnett. Cost is \$2. For more information contact Bonnie at 620-952-1522.

## H, I TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with H and I are due by Monday, June 30, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

## JULY 4 BREAKFAST

A community Fourth of July breakfast will be held at the Garnett Senior Center on West Fifth Avenue at 8 a.m. July 4. The Senior Center Board will furnish biscuits and gravy, juice, coffee and table service. Everyone who attends is asked to bring a breakfast item to share, like fruit or breakfast rolls. All are welcome.

## COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

Community breakfast will be 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday, June 28, at the First United Methodist Church, Second and Oak streets, Garnett.

## FARMERS MARKET

Sweet corn is available at the Garnett Farmers Market. Also available are tomatoes, squash, new potatoes, cabbage, beets, zucchini, baked goods, local meats and grilled elk burgers. The market is open from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in downtown Garnett.

## FOOD DISTRIBUTION

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

## 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.

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## ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER JUNE 9

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on June 9 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.

### Noxious Weed

Vernon Yoder, Weed Director, met with the commission. He presented his mid-year report for commission approval. Commission tabled approval for editing.

### Executive Session

Commissioner Howarter moved to recess into executive session for 15 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel with Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk, in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 10:30. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

### Abatements

Abatement B14-207 was presented and approved.

### Courthouse Sidewalks

Commissioner Howarter moved to accept the bid of \$2,650 from All Star Mudjacking, out of Courthouse General, to mud-jack the sidewalks around the courthouse. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Meeting adjourned at 12:06 p.m. due to no further business.

### LAND TRANSFERS

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

Betty Jean Stewart to Terry J. Solander and Rebecca F. Solander, west 10' Lot 17; and a part of Lots 15 and 16 described as follows: commencing at point 12.6' east of SW corner of said Lot 15, thence north 90', thence east 32.4', thence north 50', thence east 35' to NE corner of said Lot 16, Thence South 140', thence west 67.4' to POB; all being in Block 53, City of Garnett.

Glen J. Hermreck, Janet L. Hermreck, John D. Hermreck, and Carol J. Hermreck to Breanna L. DeForest and William T. Chapman, Lots 14, 15, and 16, Block 61, City of Garnett.

Lawrence J. Penka to Daniel W. Kueser and Jalissa L. Kueser, NE4 20-20-21.

Anthony R. Hastert, Michael J. Hastert, Dennis E. Hastert, Jr., and Susan D. Grant to Hastert Family Farms LLC, Lot 2, Hastert Family Farms LLC.

### DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Jeffrey Olson vs. Max Ansel Hopkins, petition for protection from stalking.

Janel Kaufman vs. Mike Prater, petition for protection from abuse.

### DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

State of Kansas SRS vs. Rex Allen Hartman, dismissed.

Gissella K. Osborn vs. John Lee Osborn, divorce decree granted.

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

Yvonne Settlemeyer vs. Spencer Wayne West, dismissed.

### LIMITED ACTION FILED

Charles Lee Parks vs. Laura Parks, asking, \$5,805.

Bob's Supersaver d/b/a Country Mart Garnett vs. Johnny Loren Burnett, Jr., 7 returned checks, settlement offer for \$771.11.

Discover Bank vs. Linda Diane Osborn, asking \$12,353.69.

First National Bank of Omaha vs. Kenneth L. Lickteig, asking \$3,975.36.

Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Inc. vs. Amy M. Aldrich, asking \$2,245.

### LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Dillon Companies vs. Spencer Wayne West, dismissed.

### SMALL CLAIMS FILED

Joanne May vs. Brenda McAfee, asking \$740.78.

### CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

### Speeding violations:

Stormy Shere Smith, \$141 fine.  
Rochelle Nichole McGhee, \$141 fine.  
Frank J. Palermo, \$141 fine.

Carmen Williams, \$141 fine.  
Katie A. Miller, \$159 fine.  
Joshua M. Czranek, \$228 fine.

### Seat belt violations:

Leslie Taylor Chapman, \$10 fine.  
Robert Allen Gooding, \$10 fine.  
Brandy R. Weide, \$10 fine.

Kim E. Lindsay, \$10 fine.  
Gerald L. Wight, \$10 fine.  
Charles D. Lee \$10 fine.

### Other:

Jennifer West, giving a worthless check, \$193 fine.

Logan Charles Burress, failure to stop at accident, \$381 fine, official traffic control devices, \$75 fine.

Ian J. Atzenhofer, DWS - 1st conviction, \$285.50.

Vickie Marie Colbert, giving a worthless check, \$193 fine.

Daniel L. Keim, interference with LEO, \$443 fine, transporting an open container, \$100 fine.

Richard L. Glover, municipal county violation, \$293 fine.

Chad Allan Turley, operate a vehicle without liability insurance, \$431 fine, reckless driving, \$100 fine, vehicle unlawful registration, \$60 fine.

Andrew Neil Stout, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, \$321 fine.

### GARNETT POLICE REPORT

#### Incidents

A report was made on June 10 of theft of property of four Jetson vehicle tires valued at \$756 and occurred at Cars, Trucks, etc. located on NW Mitchell Road.

A report was made on June 13 of possession of stolen property and criminal damage to a grass field and a Lamar dump trailer and occurred on Lakeview Drive.

A report was made on theft of property of a boat battery valued at \$100 and occurred on West 1st Avenue.

A report was made on June 16 of criminal damage to property of a 2007 KIA Sorrento - a 2" crack below the interior; and a 2001 Dodge 1500 - a dime size crack, both valued at \$550 and occurred on East Monroe Street.

#### Arrests

Phillip Proctor, Garnett, June 12, theft

of property.  
Samuel Pitts, Garnett, June 12, warrant arrest by LEO.

Cole Kelsey, Richmond, June 13, theft of property.

Herbert Hayden, Garnett, June 13, possession of stolen property, criminal damage to property.

Shawn McAlpine, Garnett, June 14, violation of protection order.

Janel Kaufman, Garnett, June 14, criminal damage to property, disorder conduct, criminal threat, domestic battery and disorderly conduct.

Justin Hubbard, Garnett, June 15, protective custody.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

#### Incidents

A report was made on June 11 of aggravated false impersonation, and possession of stolen property to a side-by-side ATV, a 2011 John Deere Gator XUV 8251, a flatbed trailer, a 2011 mill bumper pull all recovered on June 11 and occurred on SW Kentucky Road, Welda.

#### Accidents

An accident was reported on June 13 when a vehicle driven by Venita K. Katzer, 70, Centerville, was traveling east on 1800 Road at Virginia Road when it struck a deer.

An accident was reported on June 14 when a vehicle driven by Dwight L. Driver, 43, Bronson, was traveling west-bound on U-9 Highway at Oregon Road when a deer entered the roadway and was struck by the vehicle.

#### JAIL LOG

Samuel Wayne Pitts, 19, Garnett, June 12, failure to appear, bond set at \$275.

Phillip Dewayne Proctor, 36, Garnett, June 12, theft of property, bond set at \$5,000.

Kenton Glen Anderson, 55, Iola, June 13, DUI, bond set at \$1,000.

Cole Aaron Kelsey, 33, Richmond, June 13, flee or attempt to elude, DWS - 2nd or subsequent conviction, and theft of property, bond set at \$10,000.

Herbert Robert Hayden, 70, Garnett, June 13, possession of stolen property, no bond set.

Shawn Kelley Green, 24, Garnett, June 13, DWS, no bond set.

Shawn Alan McAlpine, 35, Garnett,

June 14, violation of protection order, no bond set; bond forfeiture, bond set at \$1,500.

Janel Lynn Kaufman, 42, Garnett, June 15, criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct, bond set at \$1,000.

Keith Patrick Kaufman, 48, Garnett, June 15, domestic battery, criminal threat, disorderly conduct, bond set at \$2,500.

Ian Jeffery Atzenhofer, 31, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, June 17, DWS, no bond set.

Chad Allan Turley, 21, Greeley, June 17, liability insurance required, no bond set.

### JAIL ROSTER

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

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.

Shawn McAlpine was booked into jail on June 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,500.

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.

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

Harley Crook was booked into jail on April 30 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

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

Cole Kelsey was booked into jail on June 13 for Anderson County, bond set

at \$10,000.

### FARM-INS

Vernon McCovery was booked into jail on May 30 for Franklin County.

John Keith was booked into jail on June 10 for Douglas County.

Tucker Thomas was booked into jail on May 30 for Franklin County.

Christopher Olcott was booked into jail on May 27 for Miami County.

Chad Roy was booked into jail on June 6 for Miami County.

Tevor Sammons was booked into jail on May 27 for Miami County.

Leo Johnston was booked into jail on June 10 for Douglas County.

Floyd Atchison was booked into jail on May 30 for Franklin County.

Daniel Bryan was booked into jail on May 30 for Franklin County.

Michael Murphy was booked into jail on May 27 for Miami County.

Brandon Harmon was booked into jail on May 30 for Franklin County.

Bryan Day was booked into jail on June 18 for Miami County.

Kenneth Worrell was booked into jail on June 10 for Douglas County.

Geremy Roberts was booked into jail on June 18 for Miami County.

Daniel Wilson was booked into jail on June 6 for Miami County.

Kimberly Rangel was booked into jail on May 30 for Douglas County.

Kelsey Malec was booked into jail on May 30 for Douglas County.

Chasity Shaffer was booked into jail on May 30 for Douglas County.

Christopher Harvey was booked into jail on May 28 for Linn County.

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

John Vaughan was booked into jail on June 18 for Linn County.

Jason Stark was booked into jail on June 18 for Linn County.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		24 Greeley	25 Greeley	26 Greeley	27 Bush City	28 Bush City
29 Bush City	30	1	2	3	4	5
6	7 Kincaid	8 Kincaid	9 Kincaid	10 Kincaid	11 Colony	12 Colony

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**ORAM**

June 1, 1929-June 16, 2014

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Frank V. Oram, age 85 of Drexel, Missouri, died June 16, 2014 at his home.

Frank was born June 1, 1929 in Garden City, Missouri. He was the son of William R. and Alma L. (Cornett) Oram. Frank grew up and attended a small country school outside of Drexel, Missouri.



**Oram**

Betty McKinney and Frank were married February 2, 1948 in Fort Scott, Kansas. They became the parents of six children. They made their first home in Beagle, Kansas; later they moved to Sisquoc, California. Albuquerque, New Mexico became their home in 1963. It was in 1964 that they moved back to Paola, Kansas. Drexel, Missouri had been their home for the past 21 years.

Frank worked as a heavy equipment operator with the Operating Engineers Union for many years.

He also farmed, repaired small engines and always worked with his hands.

He was preceded in death by his wife Betty who died April 1st, 2013, his parents, one daughter Betty who died in infancy, a son Frankie Victor Oram, Jr., one brother Lawrence Oram, and two sisters Pauline McRoberts and Geraldine Seiler.

He is survived by his children Norma Kiser (Jerry) of Osawatomie, Peggy Oram of Garnett, Teresa Kilgore Hawley (George) of Osawatomie, Thomas Oram (Karen) of Overland Park, and daughter-in-law Judy Oram of Drexel; one sister Helen Hammer of Boise, Idaho; 14 grandchildren; many many great grandchildren; and so many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were Friday, June 20, 2014, at the First Baptist Church, 105 S. Third St., Drexel, MO. Memorials are to Serenity Hospice or American Cancer Society and can be sent in care of Penwell-Gabel Funeral Home, P. O. Box 280, 605 O'Neal Ave., Osawatomie, KS 66064.

**BALLAGH**

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A memorial potluck dinner will be 1 p.m. June 28 at Crystal Lake (South Lake) in Garnett at the first shelter area for David

(Bear) Ballagh, who passed away May 18. All friends welcome.

Burial will proceed after at Cherry Mound just outside Westphalia.

**HEALTHCARE...**

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at the jail for a year. That's nearly half the cost of what the county spent on inmate care last year, which was about \$72,000. Previously, the county paid for inmates to see doctors or visit the hospital when needed.

The jail averages about 27 inmates each day. The contract with Advanced Correctional Healthcare began June 12.

Anderson County Hospital also submitted a bid to take over health care at the jail, but their bid of \$39,108 didn't include prescription drugs and over-the-counter medication. Advance's bid included prescriptions and other medications. Last year, the county spent about \$27,000 on prescription and over-the-counter medications.

Valentine said previously that he would have preferred to go with a local vendor, but the Illinois company's plan would save the county about \$28,000 more than Anderson County Hospital could offer.

Under the new system, a nurse would make weekly visits to the facility and a doctor would visit once every two weeks. Physicians would be on-call to advise staff if an inmate's condition required a trip to the hospital, which would come with additional costs.

Advance also would provide

continuous training and insurance that includes malpractice insurance.

The program focuses on improving the quality of care delivered in the jail, as well as enhancing the overall health of detainees through appropriate medications and counseling, Valentine said in the press release. Chronic illnesses like diabetes and hypertension are better managed when the inmate is released into the community, he said.

Valentine said he expects the new program to provide better healthcare service while saving money.

The high cost of providing healthcare to inmates became an issue the past few years, as inmates apparently took advantage of lax rules at the jail to take care of long-standing medical issues. At one point, an inmate claimed she needed an organ transplant and expected the county to pick up the tab; her condition later was found to be significantly less dire, but still resulted in hefty medical bills. Another elderly man also required expensive healthcare during his stay at the jail.

Advanced Correctional Healthcare offers services to 245 correctional facilities in 17 states and is the largest provider of inmate medical services for county jails in the United States.

**ELECTION...**

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Instead, voters in Garnett Precincts 1 and 2, and Jackson and Monroe townships will vote at the Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School on K-31.

The change will only affect the primary election set for Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Because there are no local primary races, voters only will vote in primaries for state and national races. Republicans will decide who should represent their party in several races on the state and national level. Democrats have only one primary to decide, for United States Senate to challenge a seat held by longtime incumbent Republican Pat Roberts.

Because there are no contested local races and no hotly contested party primaries to drive voters to the polls, turnout is expected to be light for the Aug. 5 primary. The general election will be Nov. 4, and voters who typically vote at the community

building will return there to vote in the general election.

Anderson County Clerk Phyllis Gettler said she and election staff have had to make adjustments for events that conflicted with polling places, but this is the first time she recalls having to move the polling place. Several years ago, a championship high school football game took place at the stadium which shares a parking lot with the community building. Election workers ran security fence to designate the parking area for voters, but the building itself was not occupied for anything other than voting.

Gettler said she initially wanted to use the Knights of Columbus Hall, which also is near the lake, as an alternate polling place. But the fair parade is Tuesday night, which would have created traffic problems.

A complete list of polling places and races is found on page 5B.

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Even after patients begin to use the new building, a transition period will continue. The old building, which was built in 1949, will be reviewed to salvage items, if possible, before that building is demolished. The site of the old building eventually will become parking lots and landscaping.

The entire project isn't expected to be completed until early spring, perhaps by the end of April 2015, Hachenberg said.

A team of experts in hospital construction has been working with construction crews, board of trustees representatives and

hospital staff to consider everyone's needs and expectations, Hachenberg said. During construction, for example, hospital department managers were asked to review their areas in the building before sheetrock was installed, so that changes could be made if necessary.

A transition plan is expected to make it easier for staff and patients to navigate through the old and new buildings, and will establish plans for parking and other issues that will be affected by ongoing construction.

Construction of the new building has been established in four zone areas. Zone A, which is the northeast section, has seen significant construc-

tion. The exterior on the north side of that part of the building is mostly completed, so people can see what the exterior of the entire hospital will look like, Hachenberg said. Many people have noticed the mustard-yellow walls around most of the building, but that is a waterproof material and not the true exterior, he said. The ambulance building also will be incorporated into the final design, and the same exterior around the rest of the hospital also will eventually surround

the ambulance building.

Hachenberg said the construction process has been a learning experience, but hospital staff and community representatives have kept communication lines open so complications are minimal.

"It's an interesting process. You have to rethink what you are doing," he said. "I know the community is going to get a terrific, quality product with as much thought and effort that is going into making sure everything gets done correctly."

**PROGRAM...**

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would not be collected.

The county's participation is important because the county collects significantly more taxes than the other two entities. The county's mill levy is set at 92.685, which means the county collects about \$92 for every \$1,000 of a property's assessed value. The City of Garnett has a mill levy of 42.686; USD 365 has a mill levy of 56.556.

During a joint meeting of the city and county commissioners Monday, June 16, county commissioners said they had several concerns about expanding the program. County commissioner Jim Johnson said he was satisfied with the original revitalization plan, which was targeted to boost improvements primarily in areas that needed to be incentivized like downtown. He was concerned that someone who built an expensive new home in one of the city's higher-end neighborhoods could avoid paying property taxes for five years.

County commissioner Jerry Howarter said he was concerned that if a tornado or major disaster struck Garnett, homeowners could rebuild and avoid future taxes, which would

wreck public budgets for an extended period of time.

Garnett City Attorney Terry Solander said neither of those concerns were considered as part of the current revitalization plan, and acknowledged those concerns were valid. Solander and County Counselor James Campbell said an amendment could be added to the revitalization program that would not allow tax breaks for properties rebuilt because of natural disasters.

Garnett mayor Preston Peine said the prospect of someone building an expensive new home and avoiding taxes for five years shouldn't deter the program. He pointed out that no new homes have been built within the city limits for eight years. A new home likely would stand for several decades, Peine said, and he felt sacrificing a few years of taxes would be worth the benefit of a new home added to the tax rolls for decades to come.

Solander said he would work to add amendments to the program, and county commissioners agreed to reconsider the matter once they reviewed the amendments.

**Hospital construction crew to undertake painting project**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Turner Construction Company, the construction manager for the Anderson County Hospital project, will "Paint the Town Blue" Thursday. Crews will paint restrooms at Veterans Memorial Park near Crystal Lake (commonly referred to as the South Lake).

Turner typically performs some type of community service in areas where they live and work. Paint the Town Blue is Turner's signature theme for their community service projects, company officials said in a

press release last week.

City leaders suggested a new coat of paint to freshen up the restrooms near the lake. A volunteer crew will start at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 26, and will finish later that day.

"As a kid, I remember spending a lot of time at Crystal Lake, fishing and gathering with family and friends," Nick Durand, a resident of the community and a lead member of the Turner's Anderson County Hospital construction team, said. "This is one of our ways to say thank you for the support and the opportunity."

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# Hillariy may be Republicans' best hope

In the same way Republicans need to stop talking about sex, Hilliary Clinton needs to stop talking about money.

The yet-to-be announced Democratic contender for president seems bent on trying to make the country think there was a time after the Clintons left the White House when they were "dead broke." It makes her understand the little guy's plight - like, heck... you're just liable to run into her in Hy-Vee in her flip flops and pony-tail buying Ramen Noodles.

Yeeeeeoookay. Nobody's buying it. What is it they say about finding yourself in a hole and knowing you should quit digging? The problem for political hot shots like Hilliary is that the media will keep right on digging for you if you don't have the gumption to shut up.

If anyone should know better, it's her. After all, it was the relentless hounding by the press and an overjoyed Republican-controlled Congress that resulted in her husband's eventual impeachment over lies he told to a grand jury, not to mention the rest of the country, during Monica-gate.

Lesson: When you step on the duck- fess up.

It leads the memory back to 2012, when Republican Senate candidates like Missouri's Todd Akin tried to amaze the state media with knowledge and opinions about women's reproduction systems. Explaining his stance on abortion, Akin asserted that in cases of "legitimate rape" (as opposed to illegitimate rape?) miraculous forces within a woman's body would jump to life to shut the pregnancy down- sort of like a Spiderman in the uterus.

Of course Akin's problem wasn't that he was too stubborn or elitist to admit his error. His problem was he was an idiot. He eventually did apologize for the comments, but it was too late. Even in a state heavily controlled by Republicans he managed to alienate enough voters in the general election for Democrats in Kansas City and St. Louis to defeat him. Which leads to another political reality: If you're an idiot, try keep your mouth shut altogether.

But "Broke-gate" is classic Hilliary Clinton: indignant, snarky, hard-headed; all the more ready to die on the hill of her own stubborn belief that she said what she intended to say, people should have understood it, and the "vast right-wing conspiracy" is up to

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its old tricks again.

In Hilliary's defense, (and if not for enduring the last six years of an Obama presidency, I would otherwise be the last to defend her) her point was that her family didn't have any *real money* when they left office. Keep in mind that "real money" to her and "real money" to you and I are vastly different things.

It all depends on who you "hang" with. Suffice it to say that in the scope of their friends who make political donations to Democrats - like universities, unions, super-PACs, non-profits, Hollywood types and Wall Street (which amazingly always leans toward Democrat candidates) the Clintons were probably pretty far down the financial totem pole. They weren't exactly hitting garage sales for Chelsea's back-to-school wardrobe - but in the scope of *their* financial universe, it probably looked pretty bleak.

But, come on; nothing that a few six-figure speaking gigs and well-placed friends couldn't fix. It wasn't like they were Joe Louis poor.

Hilliary's gaff should concern us all. The Clintons, believe it or not and despite Hilliary's early efforts for a national health-care system, are far from traditional liberals - at least, not the type of all-inclusive big government neo-socialists we've witnessed in charge of the country since 2009.

If Republicans can't pick from a field of nobodies and find a gem, Hilliary may be the country's only hope as it stares down the face of more ultra-liberal disaster.

But not if she clings to the "I'm just like everybody else out there" populist mantra. Even among those who should be her friends, it doesn't hold water.



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There were no calls to the Phone Forum this week.

## Raising taxes: What's different this year?

Remember all that talk you hear about "local control" and government "that is closer to the people" being the best government?

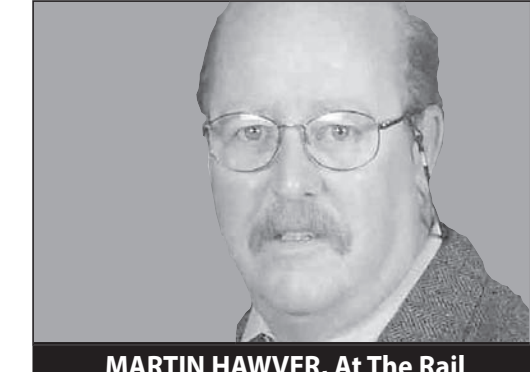
Lots of talk like that at the Statehouse, because at some point, the Legislature or the whole state is "closer to the people" than, say, Congress.

Well, now comes that other clever little phrase that echoes through the historic halls of the Statehouse: "That's different..."

Here's what's "different" this year:

Local units of government that levy property taxes—that's cities, counties, townships, community colleges, municipal universities and even drainage districts—starting July 1 will not be able to keep their property tax mill levies the same and receive any more money than the Consumer Price Index inflation indicator allows without telling their constituents what's going on.

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

It's a way—especially as in much of the state property values are finally starting to rise—to prevent property tax-levying local units of government from spending more money (in excess of the rate of inflation) while proclaiming that they haven't raised taxes. That upward trend of property valuation means property taxes are starting to yield increases in actual dollars to local units of government.

So, if districts keep their property tax levies the same, just receive more than the inflation-adjusted increase in dollars from it, they have to publish their action.

And, property taxes being universally regarded as the most-hated taxes on the books, it probably means that, except for maybe robbing a liquor store, it's the worst way for a public official to wind up in the newspaper.

(But, the governing body just has to publish as an official notice of their action, and while some legislators liked the idea, the new law doesn't require mugshots of those tax-raisers to be published.)

The idea, of course, is to hold down local government spending, essentially through the process of bad publicity.

Now, if state revenues increase (above inflation) as a result of sales or income or even liquor taxes, you don't see legislators taking a public drubbing for that.

It's just the local officials elected by the same voters who elected legislators to office who have to admit that their taxes are bringing in more money than expected.

See... It's the "that's different" phrase at work here.

It probably would have been easier for legislators to just freeze property tax for all local units of government. That would have meant less local spending on parks, swimming pools, police, streets and the like.

But...that would have looked like legislative meddling with "local control" of units of government that are "closer to the people," don't you think?

No, cities and counties didn't like the idea, and they worked during the legislative session to pare down some provisions—and see the inflation adjustment added—but this new law might just change the atmosphere at city hall, the courthouse or the school district.

It might make folks pay a little more attention to local government spending instead of just seeing that the mill levy hasn't risen, and figure they lucked out.

This local control? Well, we'll see how well the locals like it and we'll see what happens to local officials who vote for budgets that include that little notice that puts them on record actually increasing local spending...if they choose to.

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# Frederick Douglass, self-made man

Frederick Douglass gave one of the great July Fourth orations in American history. Speaking in Rochester, N.Y., in 1852, he hailed the accomplishments and ideals of the Founders, before denouncing the nation's departures from the faith of the Declaration of Independence with the righteousness and fury of an Old Testament prophet.

Douglass is one of the nation's greatest champions of freedom. The former slave fought for it for himself and for others, and in his speeches and writings left a record of devotion to liberty that will echo through all time.

In his youth as a slave on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Douglass looked at the sailboats on the Chesapeake with envy, as he wrote later in his first memoir: "You are freedom's swift-winged angels that fly round the world. I am confined in bands of iron! O that I were free! O, that I were on one of your gallant decks, and under your protecting wing!"

Douglass forged his own freedom through shrewdness and will. When the wife of a household he was serving began innocently to teach him to read, her husband rebuked her: "A n---- should know nothing but to obey his master -- to do as he is told to do. Learning would *spoil* the best n---- in the world. Now, if you teach that n---- how to read, there would

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

be no keeping him. It would forever unfit him to be a slave."

That was all Douglass needed to know. "From that moment, I understood the pathway from slavery to freedom," he said. "I set out with high hope, and a fixed purpose, at whatever cost of trouble, to learn how to read." He traded his bread to white boys in exchange for their reading lessons, and devoured the collection of classic speeches, The Columbian Orator. Its writings in opposition to all oppression "gave tongue to interesting thoughts of my own soul."

In a turning point, he fought back against a slave breaker who sought to beat him. "You have seen how a man was made a slave," he

writes of this act of self-assertion, "you shall see how a slave was made a man." All that was left was to make his escape.

In the North, he became a fierce abolitionist and an evangelist for work and self-improvement. In his most popular lecture, titled "Self-Made Men," he declared, "We may explain success mainly by one word and that word is WORK! WORK!! WORK!!! WORK!!!! Not transient and fitful effort, but patient, enduring, honest, unremitting, and indefatigable work, into which the whole heart is put."

In his legendary July Fourth oration, he said this holiday "is *yours*, not *mine*," and lashed the country for the national sin of slavery. But he honored the country's founding, in words that will always be true. "The 4th of July is the first great fact in your nation's history -- the very ringbolt in the chain of your yet undeveloped destiny," he declared. "Cling to this day -- cling to it, and to its principles, with the grasp of a storm-tossed mariner to a spar at midnight."

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

# Words work backward in DC, the South

Growing up in the South, I always marveled at how adept everyone was at well-mannered hatefulness. If someone made a stupid comment, the response would never be "What an idiot you are!" Instead it was "Well, ain't that nice?" or "Why, bless your heart." When it came to social-grace duplicity, we were the champions.

Or so I thought.

That was before I came to Washington. It takes a little getting used to, but for the most part, you must accept that people mean the opposite of what they say. If most say "Nice to see you," they are actually looking over your shoulder at someone more important. The really good ones somehow manage to make eye contact with you while looking past you at the same instant. It's pretty amazing, really.

And anyone who has watched the Senate is well-aware that the members refer to their most despised enemies as "My Friend." That extends far beyond the Capitol. If anyone calls you his or her "friend," watch your back.

There's nothing new about this, and it's not unique to D.C. We all have our moments of not meaning what we say. The normal greeting is "How are you doing?" The automatic answer is "Fine, thank you." But let's face it: We usually couldn't care less, and we certainly don't want to hear when someone is

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BOB FRANKEN, King Features Syndicate

not fine. The last thing we want is "Actually terrible. My wife has left me for a younger man, my business is bankrupt, and the bank just foreclosed on my house."

What do you say? If you grew up in the South, perhaps you'd respond with "bless your heart," in which case you'd mean, "I'm sorry, did you say something?" Or you'd escape as fast as you could.

"Thank you for asking" is another one, a deflecting response to the insincere "How you doing?" greeting. "Thank you for asking" translates to "None of your business."

And then there's flattery. The more someone sings your praises to your face, the more he changes his tune behind your back. Perhaps Michael Kinsley is correct, though,

with his observation that insincere flattery is really sincere, because the person lavishing compliments thinks you're worthwhile enough to insincerely flatter.

Again, it's Washington. Here it's barely noticed that the same Republicans who were demanding that the administration bring back Taliban hostage Bowe Bergdahl at any cost now are raising Cain about the very fact that a deal was made for his return.

It's galling how shamelessly these guys flip-flop, and what's really infuriating is how President Barack Obama even lets them bother him. He really should figure out that it's always "damned if you do, and damned if you don't" for him. Deception is accepted as the norm here, and they never have to eat their words.

Hillary Clinton shows she's no slouch at this when she chooses her language. My fakery favorite is the expression "I wish him well," which is code for condemning someone to a miserable life. Bless her heart, in the first of the umpteen TV interviews she did to promote her new book, Hillary told ABC's Diane Sawyer she wished not only Rand Paul well, but also Monica Lewinsky. Ain't that nice?

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## Four Winds, DAR members attend state conference

Five members of the Four Winds Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution attended the three-day Kansas DAR State Conference in early May. Connie Becker, Caitlin Jackson and Donna Roberts were chapter delegates. Alice Walker, Chapter Regent, is also Honorary State Regent and thus an automatic voter. Serving as pages for the conference were Caitlin Jackson and associate member Gretchen Jackson Magee.

At the beautiful memorial service, the five Four Winds members stood when the full name, DAR national number and date of death of Laura Cox was read.

Following several business sessions, reports of state officers and state committee chairs as well as several national speakers, chapter awards were presented to each chapter.

Four Winds Chapter received several outstanding state awards for their 2013 work: American Heritage (Donna Roberts, presenter); American History Print Coverage (Juanita Kellerman, chair); Americanism (Betty Penn, chair); Conservation (Caitlin Jackson, chair); Constitution Week (Ruth Allen,

chair); DAR Schools (Alice Walker, chair); DAR Service for Veterans (Betty Penn and Iona Sweers, chairs); Lineage Research for Cemetery Lookup (Iona Sweers); National Defense (Judy Carr, chair); Chaplain Activities (Agnes Carr, chaplain); Historic Preservation (Iona Sweers, for cemetery updates). Where there was no chapter chair, the chapter also received awards for subscriptions to the DAR magazine, for DAR Project Patriot; and for Junior Membership in sponsoring two pages to the state conference.

Four Winds Chapter has always been a small chapter, but having members from four different counties with a variety of interests, it has been able to be selective in choosing a few activities to do very well.

Women ages 18 and older who descend in direct line from a man or woman who gave patriotic service (military or civilian) during the American Revolutionary War are encouraged to join this patriotic group.

*Submitted by Alice Walker, Four Winds Chapter Regent*

## Four Winds Chapter DAR members have June 7 meeting

The Four Winds Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met on June 7, 2014 in Garnett with Betty Penn as hostess. The Opening Ritual was led by Regent Alice Walker and Chaplin Agnes Carr followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the America's Creed.

Betty Penn, Chairman of the Flag of the U.S.A., introduced the 2014 recipients of the flag award Allen and Lisa Modlin. She presented them with the certificate and talked about how they always have the American Flag displayed at their home. Betty had pictures of the home of the Moldins and shared them with the group. Allen and Lisa expressed how honored they were to receive the award and they will proudly display the certificate in their home. Refreshments were enjoyed by all in attendance.

The meeting then continued with the reading of the message from the President General Lynn Forney Young by Chaplin Alice Carr.

Roll call was answered by nine members each telling a memory of D-Day. It was very interesting listening to the members who remembered that day in their life and how the memory has stayed with them throughout the years.

Judy Carr, National Defense Chairman, gave the report on the flag and how we are to respect and honor it. She also talked about the Braille Flag that is available for sight impaired citizens.

The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved as read. Anna Louise Stites gave the treasurers report.

"Minute" reports were

given on Indians, Schools, and Women's Issues. Betty Penn gave the Indian report shared pictures of the tombstones of two Navajo Code Talkers she found in Oklahoma. Alice Walker shared the latest newsletter from the three schools sponsored by DAR. Alice also reported on Women's issues about the recent report in the AARP magazine that women need different tests than men for correct results to show in health issues.

Connie Becker and Alice Walker gave a report on the State DAR Conference held last month in Topeka.

It was moved, seconded, and passed to renew the subscription for the American Spirit magazine for the library in Garnett for another three years. A motion was made to give the Chapter Contribution to the CAA. It was seconded and passed.

Alice passed out the outstanding state awards for 2013.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, June 18, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting was adjourned.

The Daughter's of the American Revolution is a non-profit, nonpolitical women's volunteer service organization dedicated to promoting historic preservation, education, and patriotism. Any woman who can prove descent from a man or woman who gave military or civil service during the American Revolution is invited to join. If interested please contact Iona Sweers or Juanita Kellerman in Garnett, Louise Stites of Centerville, Alice Walker of Blue Mound, or Connie Becker of Aliceville for information.

## Metal detecting begins at state survey site

May 30, 2014

It was my first day in the field following Orientation. We gathered for roll call and a short field briefing by our crew leader Mo Floyd. Then at 10:15 a.m. we began our metal detector survey and searched for targets until 12:15 p.m. A friend and I paid a visit to the Sonic on our lunch break.

Back to the field for afternoon roll call and continued metal detecting. What was great about this year's survey, we were granted permission to recover our own targets. If it was a good target we left it in the hole and flagged it. If it was trash it was collected and put in a trash container.

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The good targets were later recorded and collected by our assigned recorder. When I talk about good targets, I mean artifacts from an earlier era. (mid 1800's-early 1900's). We were out of the field by 3:45 p.m. today. I drove home for a few hours, before going back

over to the John Brown Park for the night. Some of the artifacts found today not only by the metal detector crew, but by those excavating grids were: hand-forged blacksmith square nails, wagon parts, complete porcelain castor wheel and assembly, window glass, bottle glass, dishware shards, chains, fancy key lock assembly, file, whetstone, hurricane lamp globe glass, shell casing, soldered tin can and a clay marble.

May 31, 2014

Up at 6:05. Cool morning. Breakfast at the Whistle Stop Cafe. Reported to the field at 7:45 a.m. for roll call and team leader briefing. Detected until

noon. Lunch at the Sonic. Roll call at 1 p.m. and back to metal detecting until 4:10 p.m. We did have a rain shower delay us for about 20 minutes this afternoon. I came home for a short stay and back to the Park for the night.

Some of the artifacts found today: a pair of scissors, mule shoe, very old hand-forged pipe wrench, etched glass shreds, old crock beer bottle fragment, 3 harness snaps, 38 cal. rim fire cartridge casing, penny, wagon parts, 10 Gauge shotgun cartridge, spoon, key, bolts, washers, nuts, wood screws, etc.

I will continue on next week.

## 1914: City cracks down on weeds, nuisances

June 22, 2004

Holy Angels Priest Fr. George Matz has recommended Garnett Church Furnishings for a contract in the church's remodeling project after a contentious debate over the issue brought out donors who said they favor the local company over a Nebraska supplier. The recommendation was the latest in the debate over the \$51,000 church project that matched concerns about the company by the church's decoration committee against taxpayer interest in the company. GCF's \$1.3 million production plant was built with the pledge of taxpayer responsibility if the company should fail.

Elevator managers in all areas of Anderson County reported receiving deliveries of wheat from local farmers, but heavy rains last week were keeping many out of the fields. Much of the county received heavy rain the night of June 16-17 with the official station at the Garnett Airport reporting 1.53 inches. An employee at the Harris Coop reported that area of the county receiving 2.5 inches of rain and said prospects for getting back into the

THAT WAS THEN



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fields were "not good" and the wheat quality would drop every day it stayed in the field.

June 30, 1994

A local manufacturing plant based at Lane is in the process of purchasing the former building which houses Idaho Timber about a mile north of Garnett and this week will receive a financial proposal from the Anderson County Economic Development committee to help with an expansion, which could produce another five local jobs. Jarit Industries owner Jay Waltermire said the expansion to the new location would help allow more space for the metal fabricating industry, as well as giving the company highway frontage on U.S. 59 to eventually develop retail sales of some

products.

Westphalia is in danger of losing its only grocery store and its only restaurant, following a recent inspection by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment that said both businesses are allowing untreated sewage to spill into ditches. While that may sound bad to most people, it is par for the course for Westphalia, which is one of the largest towns in eastern Kansas that does not have a public sewer system. Homes and businesses have been piping liquid waste into its ditches for years.

June 21, 1984

The Anderson County Sheriff made an appeal Monday to the Anderson County Commission for a budget increase of \$37,166 for the 1985 budget. The proposed budget would increase the sheriff's salary from the current \$14,280 to \$18,000 per year, increase the undersheriff's salary from \$13,080 to \$16,600 per year, and include hiring two road deputies for \$13,200 per year each.

A 13-year-old Garnett youngster sustained injuries when bitten by a dog at Seventh and

Olive streets in Garnett. He was riding his bike when a blue heeler dog tied near a house broke his rope and attacked the boy. The boy had 68 stitches as a result of wounds to his legs, mostly the upper part of his right leg.

June 20, 1914

Property owners and agents of rental properties will take notice to Section 1 of ordinance No. 333. That it shall be the duty of any owner of any lot or parcel of ground within the corporate limits of the city of Garnett to keep the same clean and remove therefrom any and all nuisances, including rank grass, weeds or other vegetation; and the duty imposed by this section to ground in the street in said City of Garnett abutting on the said lot and parcels of ground to the full distance that the same is to be parked out. There is a provision in this ordinance that gives the city the right to clean up properties and tax same to lots. The city mower will start Monday, so let every person join in and cut weeds.

## K-State students get honors

MANHATTAN — More than 3,400 Kansas State University students have earned semester honors for their academic performance during the spring 2014 semester.

Students with at least 12 graded hours and whose grade point average for the semester is 3.75 or above receive semester honors. They also receive commendations from their deans and the honors recorded on their permanent academic records.

Anderson County students earning semester honors include:

- Colony: Amanda Strickler, Dexter Wiley
- Garnett: Evan Bennett, Darissa Maley, Kendra Porter, Miranda Rickel, Jessica Steele
- Greeley: Amber Stifter
- Welda: Ashton Yoder

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# NCCC receives gift for HVAC program

The Goppert Foundation, a leader in philanthropy in Kansas and Missouri, has generously gifted the Neosho County Community College Foundation once again. In 2010, the Neosho County Community College Foundation received \$100,000 to help build "outdoor learning centers" on their new Ottawa campus located in Franklin County. This June, the Goppert Foundation gave the Neosho County Community College Foundation \$100,000 to provide an HVAC program for area high school students.

Neosho County Community College anticipates a fall start date for the HVAC program that will be located in the existing Eastern Kansas Rural Technology Center where NCCC currently has a certified welding program in Garnett. The building was made available by USD365. Both the NCCC welding program and the new HVAC program are open to area high school students. Students from Garnett, Ottawa and Wellsville

have been involved in the welding program. Those students that are interested in the HVAC program will be able to obtain a certificate by completing 36 credit hours. The HVAC program and the Welding program are covered by SB155 funds from the State of Kansas. A new HVAC instructor will join the current Welding instructor at the facility that will be re-named The Goppert Eastern Kansas Rural Technology Center.

This new program was requested by the surrounding high schools and will provide classes during the day for high school students and adults interested in the HVAC program.

The Goppert Foundation continues its tradition of investing in their communities and our youth. NCCC is very grateful to the Goppert Foundation for the continued investment in Franklin and Anderson counties and are extremely proud to partner with them.

# OU announces Dean's List

OTTAWA - Ottawa University is pleased to announce those students named to the Spring 2014 Dean's List.

Dean's List honorees must be full-time degree-seeking students who have earned a minimum of 24 credit hours over the preceding two semesters at Ottawa University and earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Dean's Honor Roll honorees

must be full-time degree-seeking students who have earned a minimum of 12 semester hours during the preceding semester and earned a semester grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

- Local students include:
- Aaron J. Vaughn, Garnet, Dean's Honor Roll.
  - Sarah M. Egidy, Greeley, Dean's List.



Anderson County FFA advisor Jeff Gillespie, center, back, and Anderson County FFA team members Melissa Kropf, Bailey Wolken, Alexis Pedrow and Adam Kropf and met with Governor Sam Brownback as he signed a proclamation declaring Kansas Dairy Month.

# Governor declares June is Kansas Dairy Month

TOPEKA - Surrounded by Kansas dairymen and Kansas FFA members, Governor Sam Brownback signed the proclamation declaring June as Kansas Dairy Month. Glasses of milk were raised in toast to a month that celebrates dairymen who get ice cream, cheese, yogurt and other dairy food favorites from farm to plate.

"Kansas dairymen are dedicated to innovation and adding economic value to their communities and our state," said Governor Brownback. "The growth of the dairy industry means more wholesome dairy products for families in Kansas and throughout the region."

The dairy industry in Kansas is experiencing continuous growth, expanding at the fastest rate in the nation in 2013. The industry adds economic value to the state through jobs and the more than \$592 million value of milk produced annually. There are more than 300 Kansas farm families who take great care of their animals to provide wholesome, nutritious dairy products. Kansas dairies produce more than 336 million gallons of milk, annually.

The high teams in two Kansas FFA Career Development Events (CDE) were in attendance to kick off Kansas Dairy Month. Competing this fall in

the National FFA Milk Quality and Products CDE will be the Anderson County FFA Chapter. Team members are Alexis Pedrow, Melissa Kropf, Adam Kropf and Bailey Wolken. This CDE assists students in developing team decision-making skills with a focus on promoting practical learning activities in milk quality and dairy products. The Anderson County FFA advisor is Jeff Gillespie.

Buhler FFA was the high team

in the Kansas FFA Dairy Cattle Evaluation and Management CDE. The team, whose members are Kelli Schrag, Lacy Pitts, Jason Klamm and Alexis Branscom will be competing in at the national level in the fall. This CDE emphasizes skills in dairy cattle management and evaluation in order to prepare agriculture education students for industry positions or management of a modern dairy herd.

# BUSINESS BEAT

## Anderson County Hospital long-term care unit receives five-star rating

GARNETT — Anderson County Hospital's long-term care unit (LTC) has received the highest rating of five stars overall in the 2014 edition of Best Nursing Homes, published by U.S. News & World Report, making it one of the best nursing homes in Kansas. This marks five consecutive years of being included on this prestigious list.

U.S. News creates the Best Nursing Homes list using data from the federal Center for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS). CMS assigns an overall rating of one to five stars to each nursing home, based on the number of stars received in three other categories: health inspections, nurse staffing, and quality of care. Anderson County Hospital's LTC received five stars — the highest overall rating.

According to U.S. News, roughly 1.4 million individuals, including one in every 34 individuals 65 and older, will wake up in a U.S. nursing home on any given morning. "Once again, we are immensely proud of being included in U.S. News & World Report's annual list," Denny Hachenberg, Anderson

County Hospital CEO, said. "Our staff strives every day to provide the highest quality compassionate care for our residents, and this illustrates that their hard work shines through."

The tenured staff at Anderson County Hospital's LTC are dedicated to the residents and work to ensure a comfortable residential community where the residents have control over their schedule and preferences. Residents decide how to spend their days, including when to eat breakfast, take a bath or shower, and go to bed. They also decide what recreational activities they will attend and participate in each day, such as the Square Fair, County Fair, and other outings. Community volunteers visit daily, adding additional opportunities to stay connected to the community.

The 30-bed in-hospital unit provides the highest quality care tailored to the individual needs of its residents. Services include full-time nutrition support, a dedicated licensed social worker, and immediate access to primary, specialty, and emergency care. Recreational activities, an on-site beauty shop, faith services, and volunteer opportunities are also available. When the new Anderson County Hospital opens in early 2015, the unit will expand to 36 beds. For more information call 785-204-4017.

The USD 365 Endowment Association would like to express our thanks to the following sponsors for the 5K run/walk on June 7, 2014. Prior to the event, the Goppert Foundation donated to the Steve Doering memorial which will assist USD 365 in replacing the sign in front of ACJSHS.

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# Softball Tournament



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Lilly Spring with Miller Hardware 12 and Under Girls softball team pitches to a player for the Richmond team during the opening round of the Twin Rivers League Tournament in Garnett this past weekend. Garnett's Miller Hardware won the game 16-1. LaCygne took the championship with a win over Louisburg.

# Attention, patience keys to safe travel during harvest

Wheat harvest is now in full swing in many areas of Kansas. Travelers should expect to share the road with large, slow-moving farm equipment for the next few weeks.

Making sure farmers get their harvest to market and travelers reach their destinations safely begins with paying attention, using caution and having patience on the road.

The Kansas Department of Transportation, the Kansas Department of Agriculture and the Kansas Highway Patrol offer the following tips for travel in farm country during harvest:

- Slow down when approaching farm equipment. Think of the triangular, slow moving vehicle emblem on the rear of

farm machinery as a warning to adjust your speed.

- Allow extra room when following farm equipment.

- Be aware of heavy truck traffic near grain elevators and COOPs. Grain trucks may stop on the road while waiting in line to unload grain. Find an alternate route away from elevators if possible.

- Be aware of trucks, tractors pulling grain carts and combines pulling onto roads from farm fields. Also, be prepared for farm equipment to suddenly turn off the road into fields.

- Don't pass unless absolutely necessary. Before passing make sure the farm machinery isn't turning left, determine if the road is wide enough for you and the equipment to safely

share, look for roadside obstacles such as mailboxes, bridges or road signs that may cause the machinery to move to the center of the road and be sure there is adequate distance to safely pass.

- There may be several pieces of farm equipment traveling together. Be sure there is adequate space to accommodate another vehicle before attempting to pass.

- Don't assume the farmer knows you are there.

- Remember, grain goes to market by train as well as truck. Be watchful when approaching railroad crossings.

- No texting. It's against the law.

- Always wear seatbelts and use child safety restraints.

# KDHE issues floodwater notice

TOPEKA - The Kansas Department of Health and Environment advises Kansans to exercise caution near flooded bodies of water caused by recent excessive rainfall. Floodwaters pose health risks, such as physical dangers associated with entering swift moving floodwaters and illness in humans and animals.

The potential for pathogens in floodwater to cause illness is often measured by an indicator bacterium called E. coli. While all rivers and lakes contain bacteria, it should be noted that some bacteria are naturally occurring while others can be illness-causing or indicative of other illness causing pathogens such as viruses. These illnesses can cause a variety of symptoms including skin, ear, respiratory, eye, wound infections and diarrhea. Kansans planning to recreate at or near lakes/reservoirs should check with the local management regarding flood areas that should be avoided.

Floodwaters contain visible and hidden dangers. If you encounter floodwaters, the best way to stay safe is to stay out of the water. Dangers that floodwaters pose include:

- Rapid Current: Flowing water is often moving faster than you realize. Murky flood water hides multiple hazards underfoot, one false step can mean being swept away and drowned. Never let children play in flood water.

- Debris: Rushing floodwaters can pick up anything: tree branches, lumber, furniture, propane tanks and even houses. These heavy items develop incredible force when pushed by rapidly moving water. Colliding with this type of heavy debris can cause serious injuries or death.

- Chemicals: Floodwaters and may contain any variety of contaminants including, fertilizer, pesticides, industrial

chemicals, toxic wastes, paint, oil, fuel, gasoline and human and animal waste.

- Infectious organisms: Floodwater may contain illness-causing organisms such as Salmonella, Shigella, Hepatitis A Virus and Typhoid. Floodwater additionally attracts mosquitoes which can breed and spread disease.

If you live in an area prone to flooding, pay attention to local forecasts and advisories or warnings have an evacuation plan and move to higher ground before the water rises. Contact your local law enforcement and health department officials for up-to-date instructions in your area.

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## CALENDAR

- 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
  - 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Farmers Market, downtown Garnett
  - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Friday, June 27**
- Recycle Trailer at Bush City until Sunday
- Saturday, June 28**
- 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. - Breakfast at First United Methodist Church, Second and Oak, Garnett
- 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**
- 10 a.m. - Rocketry program at Garnett Public Library
  - 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
  - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
  - 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Farmers Market, downtown Garnett
  - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
- Friday, July 4**
- 8 a.m. - Breakfast at Garnett Senior Center
  - Recycle Trailer at Colony until Monday
- Saturday, July 5**
- Sunday, July 6**
- 1 p.m. - Boy Scouts (sixth grade and up) meeting
- Monday, July 7**
- Recycle Trailer at Kincaid until Thursday
  - 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
  - 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
  - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Cub Scouts meeting
  - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, July 8**
- Recycle Trailer at Welda until Thursday
  - 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak

## USD 365 Endowment 5K



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The USD 365 Endowment Association had a 5K Run/Walk fundraiser on June 7. Staff working the 5K included, top photo, from left: Jeanette Young, Connie Rockers, Nancy Rockers, Lynda Feuerborn, Ruth Pracht, Susie Grimes, Sara Dykes and Leslea Rockers. Runners, walkers and staff included: front row: Jennifer Keim, Tim Young, Jeanete Young, Karen Doering, Terry Singer, Leslea Rockers, Charlotte Lutz, Sara Dykes, Jack Dykes, Ruth Pracht; back row: Hank Doering, Kathy Wittman, Nancy Rockers, Lynda Feuerborn, Susie Grimes, Steve Bennett, Donna Bennett, Owen Lutz, Robert Kelly, Connie Rockers.

## Grab passersby with window displays

If you're in retail you already know the benefits of traffic – the idea of walking eyeballs past your store. If you're not creating cool window displays to draw in those eyeballs you're selling yourself, your business and your revenues short.

For the 3-4 steps it takes someone to pass by your store on the sidewalk, you have a captive audience. Nearly half will look at your window anyway, older shoppers (with more money) are less likely to have their noses stuck in their smartphones, and half again more will look if they see someone else looking. Use these tips to get them off the sidewalk and into the store:

1) Think distance. Is the traffic by your store walkers or drivers? If most is drive-by, your displays have to be bigger and simpler for the shorter time frame. Walk-by traffic has more time to see smaller items with more information.

2) Make a plan and change your window displays at least every month or two. Look at your sales, the seasons, holidays, etc., and map out on a calendar when you'll change your windows and jot some ideas you might use. That way you have notes to go back to if you get an "ah ha" later and want to revise.

3) Think eye-level. Go outside to your window and stick a piece of tape to it at the eye-level of the average customer, then go inside and make the visual focus of your display at that plane.

4) Bright, bold colors for display stands holding products, more subtle colors for backgrounds – but most importantly... *contrast* the displays and products against the background.

5) The display should tell a story – start out with a theme based on something timely or witty, then add pieces (products, info displays) from your store to finish out the story. Maybe a fake cat's tail sticking out of the nozzle of the vacuum cleaner you're displaying?

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Review Publisher

6) Big visuals are key. You can shoot photos of your products, your staff, customers enjoying your products, etc., with a digital camera or even your smartphone, then have them blown up to poster sizes at a digital photo center. Mount them on foam core, and you have a cool giant product display to focus smaller photos or items around. Don't forget lighting to highlight focus areas.

7) Where possible use motion. The easiest way is to set up a fan blowing streamers, a pinwheel or a mannequin's hair, etc. You can find electric motors that can be rigged to lighter signage or other parts of the display. With just a little bit of techy know-how you can set up a digital video projector to run your slides or video from a laptop and project onto part of your display. Vikuiti makes a rear projection film you can stick on your windows and project your commercials, product info, slides, etc., directly onto your window, so the whole window becomes a lit-from-behind movie screen to the outside.

8) Keep it clean. Nothing kills a great window display like dust bunnies or dead flies. Use your advantages and your creativity in your window displays and don't let sales walk right past you.

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# Agency on Aging offers 'New to Medicare' meetings in July

OTTAWA - The East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging (ECKAAA) will host a training for people new to the Medicare system who are turning 65 or receive benefits due to disability and for business staff who help transition employees into Medicare from employer based insurance. The training will be held Wednesday, July 9th. The training will be held at the ECKAAA office in Ottawa at 117 S. Main Street. The training will be conducted by Leslea Rockers, Special Projects Coordinator, and Lenora Brecheisen, ECKAAA Medicare Volunteer. Accessing and using Medicare

benefits can be a complicated process for individuals to use or to explain. Retirees need to understand how Medicare will coordinate with their employee insurance, what they need with Medicare if they are losing their employee coverage and employees need to understand what questions retirees should be asking before making a decision regarding Medicare and their current insurance benefits.

The training will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and is FREE of charge. Attendees will receive packets of information to take with them and anyone needing further assistance or a

follow-up appointment will be able to make an appointment with ECKAAA staff. Seating is limited so all attendees must pre-register. Registration can be done by email to Rockers at leslear@eckaaa.org or by calling the agency at 785-242-7200. The next scheduled training will be Wednesday, October 8.

- Issues covered include:
- What makes someone Medicare eligible
  - Medicare benefits (A, B, C, D)
  - Medicare vs. Social Security
  - Medicare enrollment process and timelines
  - What to do if you are 65 and still working
  - Coordination of benefits when using Medicare and employer or retiree insurance
  - Medicare supplements
  - Questions to ask when considering your options
  - Resources that may be of help

To get more information or to register for the training contact Leslea Rockers at (785) 242-7200 or 1-800-633-5621.

# City launches Project Red, White & Blue

For almost 40 years, the Avenue of Flags has been a Memorial Day Weekend attraction for Garnett with over 300 flags flying high and proud. Each flag represents a veteran who is buried within the Garnett Municipal Cemetery.

Over the years the aging process has taken its toll on nearly 100 of these flags. Project Red, White & Blue aims to replace those flags so that all veterans can be represented during the 2015 Avenue of Flags.

Each flag costs \$60. If you would like to donate to this project please drop your donations by Garnett City Hall or

send to:  
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If donors wish to specify their donation be to honor someone who served in the military that is laid to rest in the Garnett Municipal Cemetery, please note their name on the check's memo area.

The Avenue of Flags was created in Garnett's cemetery during the country's bicentennial celebration year, 1976. To date, over 300 American flags fly with pride in the Garnett Municipal Cemetery paying tribute to our community's bravest.

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# Garnett couple win wood bench from Mid-America Nutrition Program

This is the second year that Mid-America Nutrition Program has had a raffle for a custom wood bench that was donated by Greg Johnson of Family Tree Handyman, Topeka. And this is the second year that the winner of the bench was from Garnett. This year's winner of the custom wood bench was Dick Wilson from Garnett. We notified Mr. Wilson that he was the proud owner of a beautiful wood bench. He was ecstatic! He said he bought 12 tickets, 6 for him and 6 for his wife at the senior center in Garnett. He said he and Velva eat at the site every day and would eat there twice a day if it was open. With that comment, Mid-America decided to make a special delivery of a 300-pound bench made

of Osage orange hedge. Dick and Velva Wilson moved to Garnett about three years ago from Cleveland Oklahoma. He and his wife are regular attendees at the Garnett Senior Center for lunch. When the Wilson's were asked what they like best about going to the senior center, they said that they could count on the meals being good but what they like best is the fellowship of the other attendees. They have become friends with a few couples that also attend regularly. They said a lot of people just sit at home and watch TV but not us; we like to get out and mingle. They hope to encourage and recruit other friends of theirs to become regulars. Mid-America Nutrition Program is a comprehensive

full service program dedicated to providing nutritional support that will help seniors stay healthy and independent in their own homes. Mid-America Nutrition Program serves approximately 800 meals a day to seniors in Anderson, Coffey, Franklin, Linn, Miami and Osage Counties. For information on getting a meal for yourself or someone else, call 1-800-223-MEAL (6325). Check out our menu on our website, www.midamerica-nutrition.org. Or if you would like to volunteer to deliver meals for your local nutrition site, you can also reach us by calling (785) 242-8341. To keep up with all the news, you can Like us on Facebook, Meals On Wheels Ottawa.



Velva and Dick Wilson, of Garnett, won a wooden bench from a drawing through the Mid-America Nutrition Program.

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# Our hearts will be made pure and we shall see God

In John 14:1-3, Jesus comforts his apostles concerning his impending death. He says, "Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God, trust also in me. In my Father's house are many rooms; if it were not so, I would have told you. I am going there to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you also may be where I am." Here Jesus issues a command, a declaration and a promise. He commands the apostles to not let their hearts be troubled. Jesus declares to the apostles that he's going away to prepare a place for them. He then promises he is coming back to take the apostles to be with him. In this short passage Jesus declares the reality of heaven.

What will heaven be like? In Revelation chapter 21 we are given a glimpse into heaven by the Apostle John. John has a vision from God and he states what he saw. "A new heaven and a new earth for the first heaven and the first earth had passed away." He also states he saw the Holy City, the new Jerusalem. John says in heaven there will be no more tears, or death or mourning or crying or pain for the old order of things has passed away. He also states there will be no sun or moon for the glory of God gives it light and the Lamb (Jesus) is

## Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

its lamp. John states the great street in the city will be of pure gold and there is a river clear as a crystal flowing from the throne of God and of the Lamb down the middle of the great street of the city.

Knowing the reality of heaven and something of what it will be like we wonder what will we be like? In 1st John 3, the apostle says, "Now we are children of God, and what we will be has not yet been made known. But we know that when he (God) appears we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." True children of God will bear a family likeness both now in this life, as our hope of God guides our lives and in the next life.

Our greatest moment will be when we enter into heaven and see God as he really is. Jesus said the pure in heart shall see God. That moment will occur when we cross over from this life into the next life and our heart is made pure and our eyes are opened to the face of God.

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

## ESU announces honor roll

EMPORIA - Emporia State University congratulates more than 610 students who made the honor roll in the spring 2014 semester.

To qualify for the semester honor roll, students must earn a minimum 3.80 semester grade point average in at least 12 graded hours.

Students on the honor roll from this area and their major are:

- Alissa Miller of Garnett, Elementary Education
  - Emily Hampton of Garnett, English
  - Taylor Huettenmueller of Garnett, Mathematics
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## Huettenmueller makes spring Dean's List at ESU

EMPORIA - Taylor Huettenmueller, an Emporia State University Mathematics major from Garnett, Kansas, was among more than 100 students named to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean's list in the spring 2014 semester.

To qualify for the list, students must earn a semester grade point average that puts them in the top 10 percent of all students enrolled in full-time undergraduate work within the college and have a cumulative 3.5 GPA for all Emporia State courses.

## Hastert, Leitch win at bridge

Joyce Hastert and David Leitch won the duplicate bridge match June 18th in Garnett. Anita Dennis and Steve Brodmerkle came in second.

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

## Sumner celebrates 90th birthday

Thelma Sumner's 90th birthday celebration will be held on Sunday, June 29, from 1:30-3:30pm in the front lobby of Golden Heights Living Center, Garnett. Join us for cake and

ice cream and to wish Thelma a happy birthday. If you aren't able to join us, please send Thelma a card- c/o Golden Heights Living Center, 101 N. Pine, Garnett, KS 66032.

## Rocker 42nd anniversary



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Sharon Thompson Rocker and Earl "Butch" Rocker will be celebrating their 42nd anniversary July 1, 2014.

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Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center is pleased to introduce a new Healthcare Coordination Program for which we seek quality Healthcare Managers and Coordinators. Join us in initiating and delivering integrated healthcare coordination services while working closely with medical and other healthcare organizations in our communities.

**HEALTHCARE PROGRAM MANAGER** - Provides leadership and supervision of Healthcare Coordinators; oversight of services and coordination, collaboration with all team members and community healthcare partners to promote continuity and consistency of care while minimizing duplication. Must be a competent healthcare manager, fluent in computer skills, ability to work independently, organized, written and verbal communication skills. Experience in human resources a plus.

**HEALTHCARE COORDINATORS** - Support consumers in achieving healthy outcomes by providing six core healthcare services: Comprehensive Care Management, Core Coordination, Health Promotion, Comprehensive Transitional Care, Member and Family Support and Referral to Community Supports and Services. This position will also work closely in coordination with all healthcare providers serving the consumer. Must demonstrate skill in overcoming barriers, computer skills for accurate documentation, communication skills with consumers, families and healthcare community partners, sound judgment, skills in working with diverse public.

Educational requirements include RN, LPN, BSW or a Bachelors degree in a human services field. KBI, Child Abuse Registry, Motor Vehicle Record and alcohol/drug screening required. Full time. Benefits. EOE/AA

Interested persons should specify their position of interest and send resume to:  
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# Colony plans July 4 event

## Calendar

July 2-Lions club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.

## Summer Ball

Boys: June 26-29-T-ball tournament at Colony; Girls: June 26-Colony at Moran 2; 30-Pleasanton 2 at Colony;

## Meal Site

June 25-live music, Vision cards accepted-meatloaf, baked potatoes, green beans, roll, peanut butter pie; June 27-Swiss steak, au gratin potatoes, peas, bread, jello with fruit; 30-pasta bake, lima beans, roll, apricots. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations. For Prescription Drug Program, phone Ottawa 800-633-5421.

## Churches

Scripture presented Father's Day at the Colony Christian Church was Psalms 52. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon-"A Good Man". Men's Bible Study Tuesday mornings, 7 a.m.; Hidden Haven Supplies-bring them to send to Hidden Haven; Hidden Camp-see Mark to get reservation sheets to go.

Dates to remember at the Northcott Christian Church: June 28-Church Growth Seminar, 10 a.m., Ken Ellis, David DeVors; July 5-Gospel Sing with Marsha Sue, Heart to Heart, Eldon Wright and others at Hope Chapel, Moran, 2 p.m.

Scripture presented Father's Day at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 107:1-9 and Matthew 28:16-20. Pastor Welch presented the sermon, "From Holy Spirit to Holy Conferencing"

## July 4 Celebration

Colony will have their July 4 celebration on the 4th with a carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. (drinks and hot dogs furnished), followed by fireworks at dark. Donation jars are found at the Colony Community Diner and

## COLONY NEWS



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

Convenience, Rick's Halfway House, Garnett State Service Bank, Colony branch, and City Hall. This year we will honor the Colony Fire Emergency Medical Technician Department for all the work they have done lately. If there are questions, contact Kloma Buckle e-mail kbuckle@ckt.net or you may phone her at 620-852-3367.

## BOE

The resignation of Jason Beckmon, Position No. 1 board member was accepted and became effective at the Crest board regular meeting June 9. Following an executive session the resignation of Mrs. Janelle Allee, K-12 music instructor was accepted.

The minutes of the May 12 regular meeting and May 15, 20, 28 and 29 special board meetings were approved. The May 14 minutes of the ANW Special Education were reviewed. Superintendent Jerry Turner reported Renee Rodriguez competed at the State Track Meet. Upcoming building repairs were discussed. Turner thanked the board for the opportunity to work at Crest for the past three years.

It was authorized Clerk Leanne Trabuc to close the books for the 2013-14 school year and it was voted to increase elementary, middle school and high school paid lunches by ten cents per meal.

## July Celebrations

Anniversaries: July 8-

Howard and Connie Reiter; 26-Gene and Claudette Anderson. Birthdays: 1-Raelynn Morrison; 6-Glenda Walter; 7-Donna Powell, 9-Brinley McGhee, Sandy Spillman; 11-Evelyn Wedeman; 18-Cindy McGhee Smart; 19-Allen Geary; 20-Eldon Strickler; Todd Strickler; 21-Sid Hobbs, Tammy Caudell; 23-Paula Decker; Allene Luedke; 25-Trevor Freeloove, Richard Crabtree; 26-Mark Luedke; 29-Perry Davis; 31-Eddie Davis

Do you have your birthday or anniversary listed on the monthly birthday calendar? If not, let us know and your name will be added. Phone 620-852-3379, email-colonynews@ckt.net or bring to 702 Pine Street, leave in leave-a-note box in carport.

## Fire Dept.

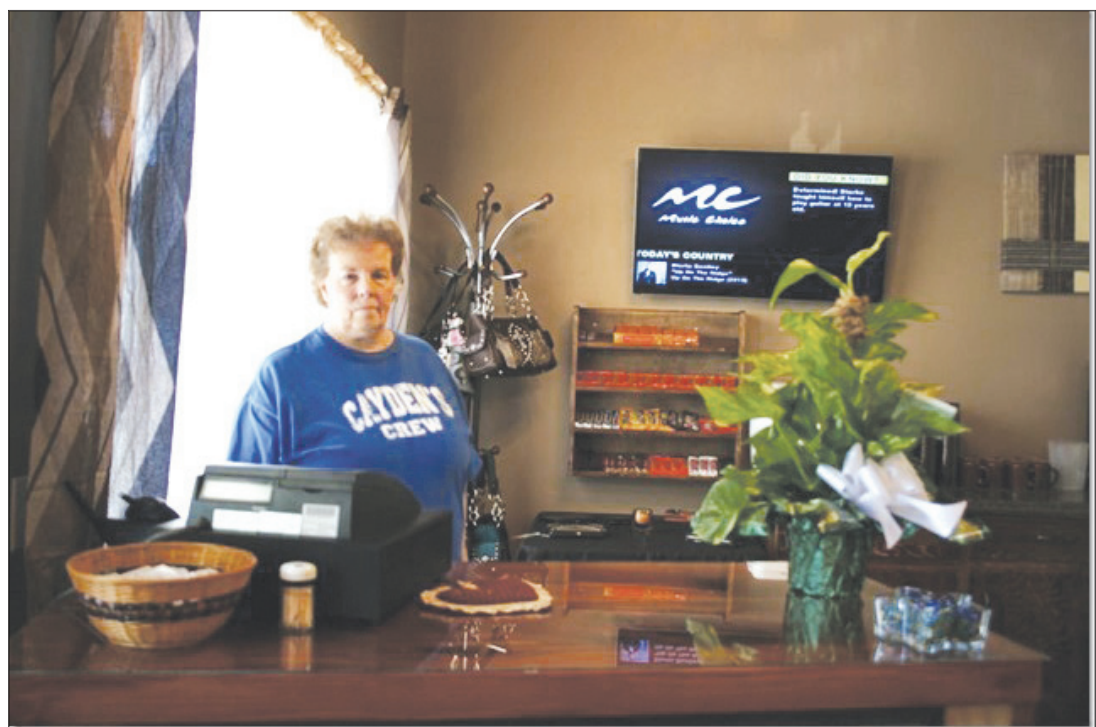
June 12 Colony Fire Department held an extrication class. Paula Decker and KeWade Seabolt (both Colony fire fighters who also serve on the Anderson County Water Rescue team) attended this class. Ray's Metal Depot donated the cars for the training purposes.

We cannot thank all our fire fighters, EMT's and MICT who volunteer to keep us safe. Whenever possible let us tell them how much we appreciate all they do. What would we do without them?? We would not feel as secure as we do now, for sure.

## Around Town

Congratulations to Clayton Miller, 2014 Colony Crest graduate who is the recipient of a \$500 Copper Academic Award for Fort Hays State University for the 2014-15 academic year. He is the son of Bryan and Tina Miller. He plans a career in physical therapy.

Mark Luedke took his dad, Morris and Allene Luedke out to dine for Father's Day.



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Jeanie Ray has opened Jeanie's Colony Foods Store after the former business was destroyed by fire in late 2013.

# Colony Foods rises from ashes

BY MRS. MORRIS LUEDKE COLONY CORRESPONDENT

Saturday, June 14 Jeanie's Colony Foods Store opened. It was rebuilt following the rebuilding of the Colony Community Diner and Convenience, which opened in March. Both former buildings were destroyed by fire in late November 2013. She, too has literally "returned from the ashes". Colony Foods was rebuilt in the same spot as it once stood, south side of business area on Broad Street.

Jeanie Ray who is owner/operator has helpers her daughter, granddaughter and daughter-in-law. She and her husband, Jimmy, reside in Garnett. Hours are 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. seven days weekly. She has no menus - breakfast, she offers biscuits and gravy, muffins or doughnuts and other things from day to day. Sandwiches are offered for lunch. She has a large pop cooler, serves coffee, tea and pop. On Sundays she offers a full meal.

Jeanie has been owner/operator since January 1992. At one time the old building housed a grocery store and some sundries and was named "Colony Foods and Sundries". She renamed her store "Jeanie's

Colony Foods". She has no groceries, but offers some sweet treats (pictured to her back). The only thing salvaged from the fire was old penny scales, badly seared, but still usable. She welcomes one and all, is very proud of her new building and the community is most happy to welcome her back!

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# Ribbon cutting set for Family Care Center

GARNETT — Residents living south of Garnett will soon have a more convenient and nearby location for their medical care, while still keeping the same excellent level of care they have grown to expect from the providers at Anderson County Hospital. On June 30, Anderson County Hospital will open Family Care Center-South in Colony, Kansas. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at 8 a.m., followed by a tour of the facility that will be open to the general public.

Operating in the same formula as the Family Care Center in Garnett, patients at the new Family Care Center-South will be able to schedule appointments with the following providers: Ross Kimball, M.D.; Jennifer Miller, APRN; and Shana Pedrow, ARNP. Primary care providers help diagnose and treat both acute and chronic conditions as well as providing preventive health care services. The practice will serve patients of all ages.

"This is a great day for Anderson County and our hospital," Denny Hachenberg, CEO

of Anderson County Hospital, said. "Patient access continues to be one of our top priorities and with the recent addition of providers, we are now able to provide another clinic to meet the growing needs of our communities."

The clinic will officially begin seeing patient at 10 a.m., on June 30, following the ribbon cutting ceremony and tours. The office will be open each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 620-852-3600.

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