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## Local courts grapple with changing rules on same-sex marriage

Judges, clerks hope Monday decision clears confusion

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA - District court judges and clerks in the Fourth Judicial District were waiting Monday to learn how a Kansas Supreme Court decision could affect the issue of same-sex marriage in the state - a change that may affect at least one Anderson County couple.

A series of conflicting actions by state and federal courts over the past month have made it very difficult for local court officials to know just how to respond to recent requests for marriage licenses by same-sex couples.

Until the court's latest decision was issued, Fourth Judicial District court clerks in Anderson, Franklin, Coffey and Osage counties were accepting marriage applications from same-sex couples and forwarding them to Chief Judge Philip Fromme. Fromme, in turn, was waiting on the state supreme court's decision before accepting or denying those applications. The state requires a three-day waiting period before marriage licenses can be issued.

The Kansas Supreme Court began deliberating a same-sex marriage case at 8 a.m. Monday and was expected to deliver a decision that could help clear confusion surrounding the issue of same-sex marriage, but the decision had not been

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## City leaders balk at \$200K pool upgrades

Slide likely too costly, but commissioners consider playground

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - After a \$200,000 price tag was tacked onto a longtime request to add a slide to the city swimming pool, city leaders backed away from plans to add the feature any time soon.

Garnett Recreation Director Phil Bures presented preliminary costs to add a water slide to the Garnett Swimming Pool. He recommended city leaders

forget about a slide and instead look at adding a water playground that would cost about as much, but would appeal to more patrons and allow people to enjoy the feature even after the regular swimming pool had closed for the season.

City residents have long requested adding a slide to the pool, and city leaders have said it's important to invest in the pool in order to compete with newer pools in the region. Most swimming pools in cities within a 30 mile radius are relatively new and have slides or other water features that attract

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## Local farm wins contest for organic feed mill

Slow Money program to help Baumans expand farm business

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LOUISVILLE, KY - Rosanna Bauman, a member of the Old German Baptist Brethren Church, of Garnett, has never seen the TV show "Shark Tank." But she agrees the description of the show seems to be an apt comparison to a national contest she won last week that will help fund her plan to develop an organic livestock feed distributorship.

On "Shark Tank," contestants pitch an invention to a small group of investors, who individually decide whether to give the project financial support. With "Slow Money," farmers present a project to a large group of investors who collectively decide whether to commit funds. But while



Bauman

"Shark Tank" investors are a few wealthy business experts, Slow Money investors mostly are everyday people who may have invested as little as \$25 to create new sources of capital for small food entrepreneurs.

Slow Money, which essentially is a crowd-funding movement, began after the 2009 publication of a book by Woody Tasch. Since then, the group has invested about \$38 million in more than 350 small food enterprises.

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, Rosanna Bauman and Bauman Cedar Creek Farms of Garnett became the latest small farm

business to benefit from Slow Money. At a national conference in Louisville, Ky., last week, Bauman took first place in a new national Slow Money contest that allowed people to purchase "Beetcoin" - similar to alternate electronic currency "bitcoin" but in this case used to finance Slow Money projects - for as little as \$25. At the end of the contest, the project with the most votes received 80 percent of the Beetcoin raised funds as a three-year, interest-free loan. Second place received the remaining 20 percent.

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## Donations help flight missions continue

MidWest Missionair uses money to replace engine to continue mission flights

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A group that helps religious mission projects with air transportation needed a little help itself recently, in the form of an airplane engine.

Donations poured in to help MidWest Missionair of Garnett purchase a used airplane engine that will replace one on its twin engine Piper Aztec which is reaching the end of its usefulness. The plan was to replace the engine as well as provide a spare to keep the airplane going, Gordon Blackie of MidWest Missionair said.

Midwest Missionair provides airplane flight services to mission projects. The group made 10 airflight trips last year. Some trips take Christian

mission workers to other countries, like a coming trip to Mexico to meet native pastors and provide training and evangelism. Midwest Missionair also conducts disaster relief work, and occasionally makes smaller trips to take people for medical treatment or even funerals.

But one of the two engines on the plane used for those trips is quickly approaching the end of its usefulness, Blackie said. Engines must be changed every 2,000 hours, and one of the engines has less than 200 hours left. A factory overhaul of the engine would put the plane out of commission between six to eight weeks, and cost about \$35,000, he said.

Instead, donations allowed Midwest



Blackie

Missionair to purchase a used airplane engine for \$9,300. The engine will replace the outdated one, and it will only take a couple of weeks for it to be installed. The engine that will be replaced can later be overhauled, and will serve as a spare the next time an engine needs to be replaced. The recently purchased engine has about 1,000 hours of usefulness.

"We'll have plenty of time to plan for it," Blackie said.

Blackie, who also serves as a Garnett City Commissioner, said he was pleased and grateful that donations allowed the organization to purchase a new engine so quickly. He sent out an appeal in a recent newsletter, and it took about a month to accumulate enough donations for the purchase. Midwest Missionair relies on donations, volunteer efforts and fundraisers to pay for expenses like fuel, utility bills, inspections and parts.

"I really think God was in this to help us succeed," Blackie said.



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Ret. Cpl. John Musgrave speaks during the Veterans Day ceremony at Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School Tuesday, Nov. 11. Musgrave spoke about the sacrifices veterans made during the Vietnam War.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## LIBRARY BOOK FAIR

The Scholastic Book Fair will be at the Garnett Public Library from Monday, Nov. 17-Saturday Nov. 22. Most of the books featured are for preschool-8th grade. There are a few adult titles and some miscellaneous book related merchandise. Most books range in price from \$3.99-7.99. They make awesome Christmas gifts. The library does benefit by receiving free books that are used as prizes for the summer reading program.

## SENIOR CITIZEN MEAL

The Senior Citizen board is hosting a Thanksgiving meal at noon on November 27 for anyone in the community who would like to attend. The board will furnish the turkey & dressing, potatoes & gravy, drinks and table service. Everyone who attends is asked to bring a covered dish or dessert. The Senior Center is located at 128 W. 5th Ave, Garnett.

## BABYSITTING CLINIC

The Babysitting Clinic has been rescheduled. The clinic is sponsored by Anderson County Farm Bureau and will now be 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 (lunch provided) at the County Annex, 411 S. Oak. For more information, call (785) 448-0099.

## HOLIDAY TRASH ROUTES

Garnett City Hall will be closed Nov. 27 and 28 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday trash routes will be picked up as usual. Thursday and Friday routes will be picked up on Thursday, Nov. 27. Customers need to have their trash set out by 7 a.m. Thursday.

## CHURCH SERVICES

Trinity Lutheran Church in Garnett has announced its holiday schedule. Thanksgiving service with communion will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26. Advent services will be Wednesday, Dec. 3 with a supper at 6 p.m. and worship service at 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 10 with a supper at 6 p.m. and worship service at 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 17 with a supper at 5:45 p.m. and worship service at 7 p.m.; and Christmas Eve Candlelight Service Wednesday, Dec. 24 with communion at 11 p.m.

## COMMUNITY DINNER

First Christian Church November community dinner will be 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 28. Donations accepted.

## MEMORIAL BRICKS

Inscribed bricks are being sold for the Anderson County Veterans Memorial and will be used in the creation of the walking area. Bricks can be inscribed with whatever names the purchaser desires. A minimum \$25.00 donation is requested. Forms for the bricks are available in the office of the Anderson County Clerk.

## MEMORIAL NAMES

The Anderson County Veterans Memorial Committee is requesting the community's assistance in obtaining a precise and correct list of the veterans who have served our country from Anderson County. Lists from the different conflicts are available in the office of the Anderson County Clerk for review and revision.

## CHRISTMAS PARADE SET

The 44th Annual Christmas Parade and Lighting Ceremony is Saturday, Nov. 29, at 6:30 p.m. The Theme is "May your Christmas be Royal." Please enter your float, deadline is Nov. 21. Entry forms can be picked up and turned in at the Chamber Office. Any questions, please contact the chamber office at 448-6767.

## ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOVEMBER 3

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on November 3 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: James K. Johnson, Present; Eugene Highberger, Present; Jerry Howarter, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Hwy permit 14,1103:1 for John Foltz was presented and approved. Fuel bids for the month of November were presented. Lybarger received the total fuel bid. Lester presented a contract from Lybarger Oil for diesel from January 1, 2015 through December 31, 2015. Discussion was held on the pros and cons of entering into a contract. He is looking at trading in the chip spreader for a newer used model.

### Added and Abatements

Added A14-330 and Abatements B14-222 and B14-223 were presented and approved.

### Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Landfill Supervisor, met with the commission. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2014,1103:1 approving the changes to the Lake Region Solid Waste Management Plan. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. He would like to contract with someone to come out to the landfill and clean the office twice a month. Commissioner Howarter moved to hire Cathy's Cleaning to clean the scale house twice a month at approximately \$650.00 per year. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0. Scott will be taking a class next week on asbestos. He questioned making a regulation that all loads coming into the transfer station have to be tarped.

### Appraiser

Steve Markham, Assistant Appraiser, met with the commission. He presented his RMA application for commission signature. RMA is the title he needs to become the county appraiser.

Commission signed application as Steve has completed the course work and the years of experience.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 a.m. due to no further business.

### LAND TRANSFERS

Stacy M. Smith and Darren S. Fudge to Charlotte Grimes, S2 Lot 1, and S2 E2 Lot 2, Block 35, City of Garnett.

### DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs Chadley Michael Mueller, petition for support.  
Michael L. Klassen vs. Leah Kathleen Garrison, petition for protection from stalking.

### LIMITED ACTION FILED

Lybarger Oil, Inc. vs. Ronald Lee Fries, asking \$3,359.29.

Synchrony Bank f/k/a GE Capital Retail Bank vs. Rodney Troy Moyer, asking \$597.44.

### SMALL CLAIMS RESOLVED

Richard Hiestand vs. Kathryn M. Schulte, dismissed.

### CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Angel L. Prather, burglary, theft, and criminal damage to property, appearance with counsel set for November 18 at 9:00 a.m.

Verda R. Scott, possession of narcotic drug or certain stimulants and possession of paraphernalia, appearance with counsel set for November 18 at 9:00 a.m.

Joseph A. Detar, domestic battery, arraignment set for November 18 at 10:00 a.m.

### CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

#### Seat belt violations:

Tina A. Isenhour, \$10 fine.

Chad Allan Turley, \$10 fine.

#### Other:

Breanna Denee Brockman, aggravated battery, DUI - 1st conviction, sentencing set for December 22 at 9:00 a.m.

Teddi Marie McAfee, burglary, sentencing set for December 22 at 10:00 a.m.

Robert Earl Harris, criminal threat, sentencing set for December 22 at 9:00 a.m.

### GARNETT POLICE REPORT

#### Incidents

A report was made on November 7 of criminal damage to property to a clear plate glass window valued at \$25 and occurred on South Pine Street.

A report was made on November 10 of forgery and theft of two counterfeit \$20 bills and \$40 of merchandise and occurred at Sonic Drive-in located at 116 N. Maple Street.

### Arrests

Verda Scott, Rantoul, November 7, possession of narcotic drug or certain stimulants.

Christina Crunkelton, Garnett, November 7, criminal damage to property.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

#### Incidents

A report was made on September 28 of aggravated burglary, theft, criminal damage, and criminal trespass of a 2003 Pontiac Grand Am, four tires, \$120 of U.S. currency, and a folding wood table and occurred on Walnut Street in Kincaid.

#### Accidents

An accident was reported on October 27 when a vehicle driven by Hope V. Clark, 58, Garnett, was traveling northbound on US-169 Highway at Trego Road when a deer entered the roadway and the vehicle struck the deer causing damage.

An accident was reported on November 6 when a semi driven by Kenan K. Ki, 44, Platte City, Missouri, was traveling southbound on US-59 Highway at 1300 Road when another semi driver, Edward E. Rentz, 47, Westminster, California, who was traveling northbound also on US-59 Highway when two semis side swiped each other.

An accident was reported on November 6 when a vehicle driven by Kaden J. Strickler, 16, Colony, was traveling westbound on 300 Road at Maryland Road when the vehicle hit a deer.

### JAIL LOG

Angel Leeann Prather, 42, Ottawa, November 7, theft, criminal damage and burglary, bond set at \$7,500.

Verda Renee Scott, 42, Rantoul, November 7, possession of narcotic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, burglary, and theft, bond set at \$2,500.

Christopher Lee Olds, 18, Moran, November 7, for a 48-hour writ.

Christina Marie Crunkelton, 30, Garnett, November 7, criminal damage to property, bond set at \$500.

Jerry Jones Gettler, 57, Garnett, November 10, for a 48-hour writ.

Whitney Leann Kelly-Stone, 25, Lebo, November 10, disorderly conduct, bond set at \$325.

Robert Earl Harris, 25, Garnett, November 10, failure to appear, bond set at \$7,500.

Deborah Kay Rockers, 47, Greeley, November 11, DUI, no bond set.

Vickie Lynn Kinder, 44, Garnett, November 12, 4-day writ.

### JAIL ROSTER

David Gordon was booked into jail on October 27 for Anderson County for 12 months.

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

Brandon Dulin was booked into jail on November 1 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000 x2.

Richard Summers was booked into jail on October 7 for Anderson County, 60 days with time served.

Starrett Burrough was booked into jail on September 25 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail on June 26 for Anderson County, bond set at \$30,000.

Carl Hermreck was booked into jail on September 12 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Zebulon Akes was booked into jail on August 1 for Anderson County, bond set at \$40,000.

George Voorhees was booked into jail on September 18 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

Chad Mueller was booked into jail on July 29 for Anderson County, for a 236 day writ, 180 days left.

Angel Prather was booked into jail on November 7 for Anderson County, bond set at \$7,500.

Whitney Kelly-Stone was booked into jail on October 21 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Deborah Rockers was booked into jail on November 11 for Anderson County for a 4-day writ.

Jacob Kratzberg was booked into jail on October 28 for Anderson County, 90 days + 180 days

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail on October 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,500.

Ronnie Whitehurst was booked into jail on November 6 for Garnett Police Department for a 15-day writ.

### FARM-INS

Steven Burton was booked into jail on November 8 for Miami County.

Steven Eastwood was booked into jail on November 5 for Miami County.

Brett Emery was booked into jail on October 17 for Miami County.

Michael Harper was booked into jail on November 5 for Miami County.

Charles Kristian was booked into jail on November 8 for Miami County.

Michael Mickey was booked into jail on November 8 for Miami County.

Ryan Cole was booked into jail on November 5 for Miami County.

Jamie Sosa was booked into jail on September 24 for Miami County.

Bryan Troxel was booked into jail on November 8 for Miami County.

Joseph Bishop was booked into jail on November 7 for Franklin County.

Kain Brown was booked into jail on November 6 for Franklin County.

Gary Burkholder was booked into jail on November 7 for Franklin County.

Daniel Gardner was booked into jail on November 7 for Franklin County.

Jason Graves was booked into jail on November 7 for Franklin County.

Matthew Hays was booked into jail on November 7 for Franklin County.

Billy Richardson was booked into jail on November 6 for Franklin County.

Colton Sobba was booked into jail on November 7 for Franklin County.

## MARRIAGE...

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announced by The Review's press time Monday afternoon.

It appears at least one Anderson County couple could be affected by the decision. Court Administrator John Steelman said one same-sex couple applied for a marriage license in Anderson County a few weeks ago, when a federal court decision appeared to clear the way for same-sex marriage. However, because of various conflicting legal opinions at the time, Fromme denied the application. Steelman said he did not know if the couple has yet reapplied. However, a same-sex couple applied for a marriage license in Franklin County late last week after a U.S. Supreme Court decision also appeared to clear the way for same-sex marriage. Because of continued confusion surrounding the matter, that application was on hold pending the outcome of Monday's decision.

Steelman said the issue of same-sex marriage in Kansas has been constantly changing, and judges and clerks have been watching carefully to stay abreast of the latest rulings.

In early October, the U.S. Supreme Court said it would not intervene in a lower court decision that overturned same-sex marriage bans in five states. The ruling applied to Kansas, which was part of the same federal circuit, and essentially would have allowed same-sex marriages to proceed. Two days later, on Oct. 9, a Johnson County district judge, Kevin Moriarty, told clerks to start issuing same-sex marriage licenses. Attorney General Derek Schmidt filed a lawsuit against Moriarty and asked the Kansas Supreme Court to temporarily halt issuing same-sex marriage licenses.

The ACLU Foundation of Kansas then filed a lawsuit on behalf of two couples denied marriage licenses. A U.S. District Court judge ruled Nov. 4 that Kansas' ban on same-sex marriage is unconstitutional, but stayed his order until Nov. 11.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday, Nov. 12, ruled that Kansas must allow same-sex marriages to go forward while the state defends its ban.

However, Attorney General Derek Schmidt said that decision applied only to the two counties in the ACLU lawsuit.

Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court was expected to decide Schmidt's original lawsuit, in which he said Moriarty had exceeded his authority in issuing same-sex licenses.

Kansas voters in 2005 approved a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage.

Same-sex marriage now is legal in more than 30 states, either because it was legalized by voters or the state legislature, or by court decisions.

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23 Harris	24 Greeley	25 Greeley	26 Greeley-AM ? Bush City-PM ?	27 Bush City	28 Bush City	29 Bush City
30 Bush City	1 Kincaid	2 Kincaid	3 Kincaid	4 Kincaid	5 Colony	6 Colony

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**SUTTON**

February 16, 1922-November 6, 2014

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Charles Hubert Sutton, 92, of Iola, Kansas, died Thursday, November 6, 2014, at the Allen County Regional Hospital.



Sutton

Charles was born February 16, 1922, in Garnett, Kansas, the fifth of seven children born to Roy Armour and Margaret Jane (Smoot) Sutton. He grew up in the Garnett area and served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945.

On August 15, 1946, Charles married Helen I. McGraw and they made their home in Bush City and Illinois before moving to Iola. He worked as a pumper in the oil fields and retired after 29 years from Boyer Oil.

Charles enjoyed square dancing and was a member of the Red Hot Square Dancing group, Carlyle Presbyterian Church, Iola Lion's

Club and the Odd Fellow Lodge in Fairfield, IL and later in Iola.

Survivors include his wife of 68 years: Helen Sutton of the home; two daughters: Linda Bartholomew and husband, Lyle of Iola, and Lynne Sutherland & husband, Joe of Iola; seven grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, son Larry C. Sutton, grandson Randall Beeman, great granddaughter Kayla Marie Roby and 6 siblings, Elsie, Floyd, James, Bessie Mae, Imogene & Dorothy.

Cremation has taken place. Memorial services were Saturday, Nov. 15, 2014, at the Carlyle Presbyterian Church.

Memorials can be made to the Carlyle Presbyterian Church. Memorial gifts may be left with the Waugh-Yokum & Friskel Memorial Chapel of Iola, which was in charge of arrangements.

To view the guestbook online or leave a condolence, go to [www.iola-funeral.com](http://www.iola-funeral.com).

**BAUMAN...**

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By winning the contest, Bauman will receive about \$60,000 in a loan to help the business establish a non-genetically modified livestock feed hub, which would serve as a supplier point for other organic livestock breeders. The loan will help complete two of three stages of the project, and speed up the business' plans by as much as five years. Bauman doesn't know exactly how many people across the country voted for her project, but estimated it was at least 2,000.

"It's pretty sobering to think I have 2,000 people counting on me and watching to make sure I use that money wisely," she said. "Most of them just submitted \$25, but they are all interested in where their donation is going. I've got a huge responsibility now."

She compared the Slow Money process to applying for a loan at a bank. Most bankers have a hard time approving a loan for chicken feed, she said.

"Chickens don't have any collateral value. Lettuce doesn't have collateral value. My most valuable products don't even factor on the bank's scale," she

said. "It's pretty exciting to find vendors who recognize the value of my collateral."

Bauman first became active in the Slow Money campaign when a group formed in northeast Kansas about a year ago. The new group was encouraged to submit a project for this year's contest, and they asked Bauman to compete for it. She advanced to the finals in Kentucky, where she was named the first place winner last week.

Her project eventually will establish a feed hub where area farmers can process or purchase non-genetically modified, or GMO-free, feed grains. The Kansas City Food Circle, a clearinghouse that connects organic food growers with those who buy organic foods, has demanded that all member farmers be GMO-free by 2016. That put pressure on Bauman to find a way to provide GMO-free feed not only for her own farm, but also for other area organic farmers.

The Bauman family moved to Garnett in 2001 to establish Cedar Valley Farms. They raise pastured poultry and eggs using organic practices, and operate the only USDA-approved and certified poultry

processor in Kansas. They also raise 100-percent grass-fed beef. The farm is a family affair, and Rosanna Bauman is the operations manager.

A successful organic farm requires a delicate balance between land, birds and feed, Bauman said. In what has taken about 10 years, Cedar Valley Farms finally has enough land to raise the birds and grow GMO-free feed, but they need a place to store the grain as well as a place to grind the feed. Most area elevators aren't prepared to store GMO-free grain, and feed mills would require a separate process to grind the grain without contamination from genetically modified products.

Because there isn't a GMO-free feed mill in the area, Bauman must buy non-GMO feed from other producers. She said that seems unnecessary when she can grow it herself.

"I would love it if I can have it on my farm or within a 30 mile drive. That's our goal, to get the feed supply closer to where we live," Bauman said.

Bauman separated the project into three stages. The first is to purchase grain milling and fodder sprouting machines. The second stage would expand

the operation to share those products with neighboring farmers. The Slow Money loan will allow her to complete both those stages.

The third stage would be to establish the feed hub, a grain storage co-op to procure and supply GMO-free grains to small feed mills. Bauman estimated that process could take between \$100,000 to \$500,000.

"It's going to be bigger than what I can do on our farm," Bauman said. "We would move or reconstruct some old grain elevators so other farmers can grow GMO-free grains, take it to elevators at time of harvest, and basically act like a regional grain elevator and give us access to the feed we need year 'round."

Bauman said she hopes to have the first two stages of the project up and running by March. She said she is grateful to the Slow Money group.

"The whole concept is pretty amazing," she said. "Instead of trying to make a fast buck on something you'll never see, instead you say, 'Let's take a portion of that investment and direct it to something that will change the world around you. Food is a very important part of that.'"

**DOUGHTY**

March 29, 1929-November 9, 2014

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Owen Keith Doughty, age 85, of Moran, died Sunday, November 9, 2014 at the Allen County Hospital.

He was born March 29, 1929, to Lyle Hesson and Oral (Holeman) Doughty.

Keith married Barbara Ervin on August 27, 1950 in Moran, Kansas.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lyle and Oral Doughty; his

wife, Barbara Doughty in February 2005; an infant brother; and one grandson, Western Juket Doughty.

Keith is survived by his children, Mark Doughty and Todd Doughty, of Moran, Kansas; Vickie Brownback of Parker; 10 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Memorial services were Thursday, November 13, 2014, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Moran.

**POOL...**

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Garnett residents.

Preliminary estimates to build a mid-range slide at the Garnett pool likely would cost at least \$200,000, Bures said. A Paola company that specializes in water slides told him to expect to pay about \$1,000 per foot. A 17.5 foot slide would cost about \$150,000, but doesn't include dirt work and concrete. The pool would need to be retrofitted for the slide, with adjustments made in the plumbing and pumping system.

Bures said the estimate was for a "body slide," meaning a person slides down it using their body and not a raft. It would empty into the pool, rather than drop patrons off the slide into air before landing in the water. Bures said such a slide would appeal to more people, but still is limited to older children and adults who can swim. It also would require more staff, because lifeguards would have to be stationed at the top and bottom of the slide.

Commissioners said they were afraid adding a slide wouldn't be cost effective. Adding a slide likely would require a bond issue, which could raise property taxes by three to four mills or about \$40,000 per year, City Manager Joyce Martin said. In a good year, the swimming pool only brings in between \$18,000-\$20,000 in admissions, she said.

Bures said he didn't think a slide would attract enough additional guests to make up the difference.

Instead, he recommended commissioners consider building a water playground on the southwest side of the pool. The playground would feature a variety of water features, such as water guns or buckets that dump water onto patrons, and other features could be added or "swapped" with other features over time, Bures said. It also would provide an additional shaded area for pool patrons.

The water playground also would cost about \$200,000, not including dirt or concrete work, but would include a separate water system and pumps. The playground would not require additional staff and would not require any lifeguard supervision. That means it could remain open after the pool was closed for the season and the lifeguard staff had returned to school or college, bringing in more revenue for the pool. It also would appeal to a wider range of patrons, such as families with small children as well as older kids, Bures said.

Commissioners said they agreed the water playground likely is a better investment, but weren't sure the city can afford to pay for such an expensive recreational upgrade.

"A swimming pool is part of the recreation department, which goes to quality of life," Mayor Preston Peine said.

**WOOD**

June 9, 1932-October 23, 2014

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Billy Lee Wood died Oct. 23, 2014, at the age of 82, in Richmond.

He was born June 9, 1932, to Clifford and Erma (Julian) Wood in Syracuse, Kan.

He married Shirley Coder in 1954.

He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents and his brother, Robert Wood.

Survivors include his children, Billy Douglas Wood of Lawrence, Connie Winter of Newton, Kent Wood of Mayetta and Dixie Schettler of Garnett; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Wilma Mueller, Helen McElfresh and Lois Hayes; and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life was Nov. 15 in Mankato.

**PROCTOR**

June 12, 1929-November 16, 2014

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Dr. Launita "Lonnie" June Eye Proctor, age 85, died November 16, 2014 in Shelby, NC. Born on June 12, 1929 in Rantoul, KS, she was the daughter of the late Dr. Boyd Franklin Eye and Mary Jane Sutton Eye.

Lonnie taught at Gardner-Webb University and other institutions. She was a member of many professional organizations and received

various professional and community honors.

Funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 22, 2014 in Shelby, NC. A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, November 25 at Wellsville Cemetery in Wellsville, Kansas. Memorials can be made to Hospice Cleveland County, 951 Wendover Heights Drive, Shelby, NC 28150 or First Baptist Church, 120 N Lafayette St, Shelby, NC 28150.

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"We have to strike a balance between what makes for an attractive park system versus what makes this an affordable

place to live." Commissioners said they wanted to talk to city residents to find out if people would be

willing to support such an investment before deciding whether to pursue the matter further.

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# Iola: Opportunity through loss

Those dang Kansas City people know something we don't when it comes to keeping a downtown alive, and Iola, which defeated a school bond issue in the last election, may still have a chance to learn the lesson.

Not that it's going to help Kansas City, of course, in its rumored quest to build a football/baseball stadium in downtown KC. With recently renovated stadiums at their original locations up off of I-70 that make for a fabulous showpiece billboard for KC in front of all that highway traffic, there's about as much chance of building a downtown stadium in KC as there is of some guy doing a blackface act at the Kauffman Center.

But you have to hand it to the folks who want Kansas City's downtown to survive and be reborn. They've pumped a huge amount of money and public relations into the area in the past 15 years, (think River Market development, Sprint Center, etc.) all with the aim of turning KC's once struggling downtown back into the vibrant nerve center it once was without the rigged elections, bootleggers and Mafia, of course.

The rule is simple: Concentrate destinations in downtown, and you'll develop and maintain traffic there which will support businesses and urban housing, which in turn develops more residents and customer traffic and more market for the businesses that locate, pay taxes and hopefully remain there.

The numbers are different when you project this onto towns the size of Garnett or Iola but the equation is the same. Business is going to flow to wherever the traffic is, so if you can keep the traffic there you'll keep the business.

The sheer density of difference in traffic speaks leads to the wide disparity in local business as opposed to urban business. Case in point: Red Box will only locate one of their DVD video rental kiosks at locations that have 1,000 or more foot traffic per day - that's really not much in terms of urban centers, but the company turned down two requests for Garnett locations when our local video store closed several years ago for reasons of insufficient traffic. Even our convenience stores with local and transitory traffic - the highest traffic points in town - don't have that much activity.

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

So if towns our size really want to keep their downtown's alive - and most all of us say that's what we want to do, then we should be working to keep traffic in downtown. Primarily that means tapping and managing the primary traffic drivers for most small towns - schools. But in the last two decades Garnett in particular has gone out of its way to locate our schools far outside the core retail areas of downtown, taking that traffic and activity which downtown used to benefit from, and moving it to the edges of town. The result doesn't take much guessing: Downtowns that continue to evaporate and crumble.

It's not really their fault - it's just the paradigm public schools function within. They've been trained to believe educating kids is the most important thing; actually, it is not. In fact educating kids is secondary. In the broadest sense and as the largest spender of public funds in most small communities, school districts should be primarily concerned with maintaining and developing the communities that provide students for them to educate.

I don't like the idea of defeating a bond issue for a new school in a rural community, but it is past the time for our school districts and voters to be thinking about the future viability of our towns overall when they make these monumental school decisions.

In defeating their school bond issue and keeping the matter of a new school's location in play, Iola still has a chance to make a decision for new facilities that keeps their schools in or close to their downtown even if, short term, it costs more to do so.



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## PHONE FORUM

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Now that all the trash is taken out, we can all eat pizza again. Yay!

Hi, I just wanted to say a big thank you to all those who honored our veterans so beautifully yesterday at the school and the flags down fourth avenue. I appreciate this town and our city manager and all of those who work so hard to make our town so nice. God's blessing on each one and those who gave their lives for our country and those who are now serving. Thank you.

All right folks, it's wintertime and I have a great idea for the North Park in Garnett for this winter. As you well know there is no good public place in town to go sledding - it's

Kansas, right? So what we do is we go out to the North Park there right south of the tractor pull place and we build a hill out of fill and dirt. You could ride a sled right off that hill and straight down 100 yards or so down that little draw toward the 4H horse arena. You could even cut steps into the back side of that hill so you could walk up it easy. It would give kids a place to sled all together and away from the traffic and it would keep them off the side of the highway when they're sledding on the highway right-of-way at the South Park. You could mound that hill up in a couple of hours and be ready for the next good snow. Okay that's my idea. Thanks.

I wonder when the new hospital is done if it's going to be like the jail, if there's a lot of things cut out of the construction to lower the costs and then the taxpayers have to get hit for all the extra costs to fix it all at the end?

If you want to own part of (deleted) walk in the store on a wet day like today, slip and fall on that floor because they refuse to put out any floor mats. They pulled them all a year ago according to a store employee. If you don't want to break your neck stay out of (deleted).

## Be grateful for talented kids

Dear Editor,  
I am amazed that it is new to some people that we have talented kids here at ACHS that occasionally have to choose between two important extracurricular activities on a given day. As a father of several kids who are way more talented than I could ever hope to be, I am happy that my kids are so involved that sometimes hard choices have to be made. I really appreciate the teachers that realize this is the case, and go out of their way to work with the kids and help them. I understand that one of our teachers, who was critical of kids who chose other activities, actually apologized to them after it was pointed out to him that we have some really awesome multitasking kids here in Garnett. Instead of being critical of the kids on a childish phone forum, let's work with them. When things are scheduled for the year, let's double-check for conflicts. Most of all, thank God that we have smart, involved kids in our schools.

Greg Kropp, Westphalia

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# Extortion as graceless conciliation

In a fit of postelection modesty, President Barack Obama is offering not to take executive action to amnesty millions of illegal immigrants -- provided Republicans do his bidding on immigration.

It is extortion as conciliation. New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie often invites comparisons to "The Sopranos," but it is President Obama who is making a tactic out of the HBO mob drama his major postelection initiative. His bipartisan outreach now ends with a pointed "Or else ..."

This offer Republicans can't refuse includes the stipulation that the president will revoke his executive action in the event they pass legislation to his liking. How generous of him.

Obama's tack on immigration speaks to a president who is out of sorts and out of step, and recognizes his own political impotence. Unable to build a political case for one of his chief second-term priorities, he has to fall back on executive usurpation.

Prior to the election, the president delayed his threatened amnesty -- perhaps legalizing millions of immigrants -- because it might harm Democrats. It still became an election issue, with Republicans hammering away at it and winning resoundingly.

This electoral rebuke might give a less

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

highhanded president pause. Not President Obama.

The president says that he'd still "prefer" that Congress itself change the immigration laws. For him, this is a positively Madisonian expression of respect for the American constitutional scheme.

President Obama is distressed that the Senate passed an immigration bill by a wide, bipartisan margin and the House refused to take it up. Fine. That is his right. He has legitimate means to respond.

For one, he could have barnstormed the country for amnesty during the election campaign, seeking to defeat officeholders and

candidates who don't share his view on immigration. This is how legislative majorities are built.

With the election past, he can still build the political case for an amnesty and pressure House Republicans to act. If he could turn up the political heat enough, he might make House Speaker John Boehner buckle. When it comes down to it, fiat is the only means for President Obama to reliably get his way. His promised executive action is a substitute for democratic politics, not an exercise in it.

No matter how frustrated the president is, there is no Chagrined and Impatient Clause in the Constitution that allows him to effectively make his own laws when he is irked at Congress. If so, Congress would have been neutered at the beginning. American presidents have been irked at Congress for as long as there have been presidents and a Congress.

What President Obama is threatening is not only politically graceless -- a rude gesture at the public, as Ron Fournier of the National Journal puts it -- it is a profound distortion of the mechanisms of American government.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

# What surprises will pop up with KNEA deal?

That K-12 Student Performance and Efficiency Commission, that is supposed to suggest to the upcoming Kansas Legislature how to, well, make schools more efficient and produce brighter students, is reaching again.

That reach? Most simply, into whatever the commission's most conservative members can find in the way of making sure that not one dime of taxpayer money goes into the operation of the state's largest schoolteacher union, the Kansas National Education Association.

Last year, the Legislature sank school districts' option to negotiate to allow schoolteachers to have part of their salary automatically deducted from their paychecks for contributions to the KNEA political action committee.

Just a way to make it more inconvenient for the union members to contribute to the political action committee.

And, this year, well, it won't be part of that K-12 commission's report to the Legislature, but at a recent meeting the group's more conservative members were shocked--yes, shocked, or at least canny enough to look shocked--that some school districts pay KNEA officers either their full salary or some portion of their salary to attend to union business.

Again, that's something that school boards and the union work out during contract negotiations with the attendant give-and-take but it briefly became a hot point for discussion. Which means that when the Kansas Legislature goes into session next year it will have the "official" report of that study commission, which recommends a lot of basically businesslike management proposals. A handful of legislators will get some under-

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

the radar suggestions to nickel-and-dime the teacher union, which would have to find a way to make sure that its leaders who get a paid leave from their school districts can still afford to serve.

Not a big deal, not a lot of money, but one of those little political issues that will spark battles in the Statehouse next year.

If the KNEA deal seems too specifically targeted, a survey of school districts turned up some other broader issues that can be combined into legislation--like whether teachers or any school district employees should be paid for unused sick leave when they retire. That's how these commissions work. There was a specific charge--just look at the name of the panel--and then there is the wandering about that gets political.

Now, is anyone betting that there will be a lawmaker--or a majority of a quorum of some committee, or maybe even the entire Legislature--who will like the idea of prohibiting that little salary for union work deal? Insiders are betting that the House and the Senate, which as we recall all stand for reelec-

tion in just two years, may like that idea. If you are a conservative Republican you can make a whole brochure out of not a dime of state income taxpayers' or local property taxpayers' money going to keep up the carpenter's of a teacher union official.

Those little side issues that pop up either by surprise or by design are what make watching the Legislature interesting indoor work, and those issues also can become levers for action on broader, more far-ranging and probably more important bills for lawmakers to consider.

Say, you are a legislator and don't really like a bill. It can be made more palatable if it carries a little amendment that you do like... maybe enough for you to hold your nose and vote "yes." Or, say there's a bill that you do like, but that one amendment spoils it for you because you know your next election opponent is going to dwell on it.

Wonder how that works? You could talk to Rep. Paul Davis, D-Lawrence, who in his run for governor was reminded often by Republican Gov. Sam Brownback about voting against the last school finance bill (which incidentally cut some property taxes levied by school districts) because of a little provision that eliminated due process hearings for schoolteachers.

We'll see what pops up.

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# Four Winds Chapter, DAR Honors Veterans

Four Winds Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, visited veterans at nursing homes in Garnett and presented each of them with a gift for Veterans Day Tuesday, Nov. 11.



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Betty Penn and Luther Justice at Golden Heights.



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Ione Sweers and Robert Walker at Golden Heights.



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Donna Roberts and Bob Young, Guest Home Estates.



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Juanita Kellerman and Jim Craig at Guest Home Estates.



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Juanita Kellerman and Bill Young at Anderson County Long Term Care.



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Juanita Kellerman and Joe Peine at Anderson County Long Term Care.

# Notice to sell Dunkin property

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Wells Fargo Bank, NA  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Tiffany A Dunkin, et al.,  
Defendants.

Case No. 14CV16  
K.S.A. 60  
Mortgage Foreclosure  
(Title to Real Estate Involved)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Anderson, State of Kansas, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 14CV16, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at 10:00 AM, on 12/03/2014, at the front door of Anderson County Courthouse, the following described real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit:

LOT ONE (1), AND THE EAST THIRTY-SIX (36) FEET OF LOT TWO (2), ALL IN BLOCK SEVENTY-EIGHT (78) IN TEH CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS.

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SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

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# Notice to sell Bunnell property

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS  
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association  
Plaintiff,

v.  
Brandi C. Bunnell aka Brandi C. Grosdidier,  
et al.  
Defendants,

Case No. 14CV31  
Court No.  
Title to Real Estate Involved  
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the West Side Entrance of the Anderson County Courthouse, Kansas, on December 4, 2014 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

LOT TEN (10), BLOCK SEVEN (7), BAILEY'S ORCHARD PARK ADDITION (REV. 1978) TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. Tax ID No. 00200820, Commonly known as 306 N Grant St, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS162064

to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject

to the approval of the Court.

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# Notice to settle Barber estate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF  
ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of  
DOYLE E. BARBER, Deceased

Case No. 14-PR-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL  
PERSONS CONCERNED:

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from

the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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# Notice to settle Sommer estate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF  
ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of  
ROSAN SOMMER, Deceased

Case No. 14-PR-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL  
PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that Jerome J. Sommer has been appointed executor of the above captioned estate. All creditors are noti-

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

JERMONE J. SOMMER  
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# Winter Weather Awareness Day set for Dec. 1

Winter Weather Awareness Day for Northeast Kansas will be Monday December 1, 2014. The National Weather Service, in conjunction with Kansas Emergency Management, select a day each fall to remind Kansans of the potential hazards associated with winter weather. Many people are often caught unprepared for the onset of snow, ice, and cold weather of winter. Knowledge and preparation are essential to minimizing these hazards.

Additional winter weather preparedness and safety information will be posted to

the website for the National Weather Service in Topeka. This website is a comprehensive resource for winter weather information. The URL address is: www.weather.gov/topeka

The Climate Prediction Center's temperature outlook shows that there is an equal chance of above, near or below average temperatures for the December-February period.

The Climate Prediction Center's precipitation outlook also shows that there is an equal chance of above, near or below average tem-

peratures for the December-February period.

**Kansas Snowfall Trivia:**  
• Greatest yearly snowfall in Kansas: 103.6 inches at McDonald, 1984.

• Greatest 24 hour snowfall: 30 inches Pratt, March 28, 2009.

• Greatest number of days with snow on the ground: 152 at Hays 1992-93.

**Kansas Temperature Trivia:**

• The coldest temperature ever recorded in Kansas was -40° F at Lebanon on February 13, 1905.

# Hyatt Club meets in Garnett

Shirley Benjamin and Ruth McDonald hosted the October meeting of the Hyatt Club at the depot in Garnett. The hostesses served delicious pulled pork sandwiches along with the other covered dishes and desserts. Nine members were present, along with several guests. Guests of Diane Hastert were Susie Grimes and Jeanette Young. Ava Elliott was Pat Mosher's guest and Roland Mosher and Nicholas Elliott came for lunch. Other friends and relatives of Hyatt Club members stopping to visit were: Jo Ella's daughters, Paula and Cheryl, and her great-grandsons, Addison, Alec and Axel. Winner of the hostess gift,

a Blessings plaque, was guest Jeanette Young. Susie Grimes guessed the mystery gift, which were pumpkin trash bags. The hostesses gave members and guests cookie cutters in fall designs.

Six members: Shirley, Diane, Ruth Ann, Hilda, Rose Marie and Janis, had October birthdays and received birthday gifts.

Members present had all seen and enjoyed the Hyatt Club display in the library the month of September. Dorothy

stated Vern Brown from The Advocate had taken a picture of the display and plans an article in the newspaper about the 100-year-old club.

Dorothy said members will be notified about the time and location of the November meeting. Rose Marie will host the December Christmas party and it will be the evening of Dec. 7. The location will be announced later.

Those present enjoyed a time of visiting on the beautiful fall day.

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# ACJSHS announces first quarter honor rolls

Anderson County Junior/Senior High School has announced honor rolls for the first quarter.

**Principal's Honor Roll (4.00 GPA)**  
 • Seniors: Melissa Arlene Kropf, Alexis Dianne Pedrow, Bailee Ryann Wilson.

• Juniors: Timothy Ned Comfort, Macy Chantel Davison, Bryce J. Feuerborn, Remington Elaine Hedges, McKenzi L. Huettenueller, Reagan Leigh Jirak, Cassidy Emagail Lutz, Conner Jordan Parks, Zane Douglas Phelps, David Brian Pozzie, Maci Lynn Rockers, Gwendolyn Rae Sibley, Isabel Hanna Sibley, Zadia Dael-Marie Smith, Ryan Joseph Wittman.

• Sophomores: Caleb Joshua Anderegg, Matthew Don Dieker, Adrian Ranae Gwin, Adam Kropf, Katie Ranae Lybarger, Madison Ann Martin, Trevor Byrl McDaniel, Brady Allen Rockers, Sydney Kay Scheckel, Hunter Scott Spencer, Jasmine Nicole White, Nicole Marie Wittman.

• Freshmen: McKenzie Lee Evans, Nathaniel James Gainer, Owen James Lutz, Garrett Lee Mills, Adrianna Joy Pedrow, Katelyn J. Phelps, Bethany Kaye Pows, John Thomas Rundle, Shylie Frances Scheckel, Gabrielle Renae Spring.

• Eighth Grade: Tatum Anne Ahring, Camron J. Anderegg, Corey Paige Bowen, Lakin Briann Katzer, Evan Patrick Lutz, William Mark Mechnig, Samantha Ranae Nelson, Ryland Wayne Porter, Maggie Lorraine

Price, Margaret LaPearl Reinert, Kylee Jayanna Rogers, Paige Elizabeth Rupp, Payton Slocum, Zachary Charles Wilper.

• Seventh Grade: Jessica Akes, Trevor Joseph Beaudry, Cole Michael Belcher, Baylee Jo Blaufuss, Kennedy Leigh Blome, Grady Evan Eichman, Jenna Catherine Fritz, Hailey Elizabeth Gilbert, Nicholas David Lybarger, Riley Sue Malone, Grace Elaine McAdam, Piper Nicole Mills, Homer Russell Peterson, Erik Vagn Rytter, Brookelyn LaDawn Schettler, Tanner Roy Spencer, Lillian Grace Spring, Elizabeth Mae Trumbly.

**Teachers' Honor Roll (3.50-3.99 GPA).**

• Seniors: Hope Marie Theisman, Xavier St. Pierre, Tessa Cloe McCown, Eliza Jack Sibley, Nicholas Collin Billion, Shelby Marilee Brooks, Tate Hesse, Janessa Lea Peine, Tavia Nicole Wittman, Tana Benton, Samantha Arin McCullough, Kaley Christine Nilges, Roberta Johanna Rockers, Michael Andrew Sawyer, Anastasia Vonbeck Shriber, Seth Wolken.

• Juniors: Julie Mae Hartman, Kinlee Ann Jones, Madelyn Jean Goode, Matthew William Kirkland, Madison Nicole Malone, Derrick Scott Nelson, Madison Renee Ratliff, Paige M. Scheckel, MaKayla LaNeil Kueser, Teela Cheyenne Meineke Sumner, Chase Zenn Ratliff, Mason Randall Skiles, Brandy Lynn Grimes, Grady Donovan Schuster, Bailey Lynn

Whitcomb, Lauren Jean Egidy, Ezekial A. Hermreck, Ashley Marie Kaufman, Mackenzie Lynn Lutz.

• Sophomores: Keacey Rae Coffelt, Kirsten Jo Freeman, Alexey Lynn Lickteig, Maycee Gail Ratliff, Sydney Loree Holloran, Tiffany Nichole Mills, Grace Elaine Urquhart, Miranda Jane Akes, Abigail Kay Barnes, Emily Christine Fritz, Samantha Ann Nickell, Chelsea Danielle Ray.

• Freshmen: Alexis Marie Feuerborn, Tessa Lee Jirak, Danielle Ashton Mills, Mackinzie Lynn Olson, Austin Keith Peine, Averi Nichole Wilson, Cambree Madison Burns, Moriah Danelle Davison, Olivia Kaitlyn Kinder, Megan Yvette Vidora Smith, Hunter David Crane, Cole Michael Denny, Margaret Rachel Kneibler, Kamron McManus, Jade Breanne Todd.

• Eighth Grade: Jacob Charles Holloran, Caitlin Grace Weirich, Damone Isaac Kueser, Aaron Paul Kubacka, Holli Dee Miller, MaKenzie Paige Howey, Harley Joseph Maley, Alyssa Jace McMullan, Seth W Threewitt, Kyle Ray Brown, Zeke Pryer Garrett, Ashley Marie Lickteig, Brooke Lisette McAfee, Kohlton Wayne Scheckel.

• Seventh Grade: Garrett Ryan Belcher, Lacey Lyn Ireland, Christopher Kent Peine, Porter Austin Richards, Ryland Lee Wright, Zachary William Beckmon, Joseph T Feuerborn, Jayden Kenneth Jarett, Solomon J Kinder, Landon Lee

Lyons, Alison Jo Owens, Guy Charles Young, Raven Marcus Maley, Whitney RaeAnn Peine, Brian E. Rodriguez, Blake Aaryn Hess, Brooke Ann Mills, Jaxcen Turner Farren,

**Bulldog Honor Roll (3.00-3.49 GPA).**

• Seniors: Ashley Renee Hickman, Rodney Jacob Ruby, Syerra Emperley, Marcus Lane Marmon, Andrew Wayne Vaughn, Bailey Dawn Wolken, Samantha Nicole Macklin, Shyanne M. Egbert, Adriann Laurel Garbarino, Hannah Jo Goode, Alisha Maryjo Gettler, Kori Victoria Pitts, Olivia Michelle Chase, Jamie Hoffman, Joshua Andrew Potter, Lillian Sarah Richardson, Tyler Wolken, Alan Michael Young.

• Juniors: Morgan Alisabeth Egidy, Shane Matthew Figgins, Bryan Andrew Rycheck, Kristen Paige Simpson, Remington Blair Burns, Jami Alexandra Sutton, Candice Michelle Brown, Trent Leroy McDaniel, Mitchell Dan Highberger, Zachariah T. Miller, Austin Eugene Smith, Kerry Burgoon, Cheyenne Rae Eddings, Meranda Diane Fair, Tyler J. Jumet, Eleanor Jean Lutz, Rebecca Mackenzie Miller, Colby F. Wittman.

• Sophomores: Cameron Brown, Malorie Nicole McCumons, James Anthony Miller, Michaela Renee Laiter, Kelsey Ann Riley, Jacob Kenneth Skedel, Taylor Marie Beaudry, Trevor Lee Johnston, Samantha Michelle Moffett, Jeremiah Bryant Pate,

Stephen Ray Pozzie, Spencer Logan Guyett, Trent Michael Lutz, Jacob Michael Null, Luiz Felipe Praxedes Azevedo.

• Freshmen: Waltham Keyth Farren, Hayden Michael Hermann, Samantha Jo Hicks, Layne Jolin Lutz, Dillon Tatro, Breyli Michael Wolken, Daniel T. Dougherty, Edward N. Gruver, Koby Gehr Hesse, Michael James Porrett, Searrah Suire, Alora Elizabeth White, Katheryn Marye Williams, Sydnee Bond, Michael Casey Bowen, Emily Kay Dick, Dalton Lee Duke, Ryan Nathan Gettler, Audrie Louise Goode, Tyler Colt Secrest, Jordan M. Bowman, Maci Lyn Modlin.

• Eighth Grade: Devin Erika Peine, Jayda Alma Brianna White, Alexander Eric Whitt, Bryson Exavier Parker, Dane J. Stifter, Cameron Avery Betts, Zekerria Driever, Tyler Reese Flinn, Sarah Marie Quinn, James R. Fultz, Lane Awstyn Palmer, Mason Orson Roberts, Sammy Jo Walter, Kass Bree Allnutt.

• Seventh Grade: Autumn Bailee Ewert, Audrey T. Gruver, Linda Joy Lattimer, Tucker Benjamin Tush, Austin M. Cornett, Garrison Lee Parks, Zachary William Barnes, Corbin Matthew Danner, Kathleen Ann Lickteig, Cassidy Allette Mader, Conner Steven Moss, Mercedes Breeanne Nolan, Kiera R. Stevenin, Nathaniel Dale Widga, Cean Kish, Conner Eugene McGregor, Jarred Anthony Teter, Lathan Dean Woodson

# Colony Lions consider buying new vision testing machine

## Calendar

Nov. 18-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm Community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 19-county bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; 24-Parent Teachers Organization (PTO), Crest Library, 7 p.m.; 26-City Council meeting, City Hall community room, 7 p.m.

## School Calendar

Nov. 20-middleschoolbasketball at Crest vs. Westphalia, 5 p.m.; 24-middle school basketball at Crest vs. Uniontown, 5 p.m.; school band at Pleasanton; PTO meets at Crest library room, 7 p.m.

## Meal Site

21-ham and beans, zucchini and tomatoes, wheat roll, scalloped apples; 24-chicken taco with cheese, lettuce, bean salad, tortilla shell, pineapple mango; 26-live band, Vision cards accepted-turkey roast, stuffing, gravy, green beans, wheat roll, pumpkin pie. Phone 620-852-3450 for reservations.

## Christian Church

Scripture presented Nov. 9 was Acts 1:2; I Corinthians 6:9-11 and Galatians 5:22-25. Pastor Mark McCoy brought the sermon "Are You KID Enough... to GET CLEAN?" Celebrate Recovery-every Sunday, 7 p.m.; Cross Training Classes, 9:24 a.m., all ages, teens and adults studying Romans; Women's small group "Having a Mary Heart in a Martha World" by Joanna Weaver at Carrie Riebel's house; Tuesday mornings, 9:30 a.m. of evenings, 7 p.m.; Nov. 22-Harvest Feast at the City Hall community room; fill take out plates at 5 p.m.;

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Dec. 7-church potluck dinner and meeting at the City Hall community room following services.

## UMC

Scripture presented at the United Methodist Church Nov. 9 was Psalm 76:1-7, Joshua 24:1-3, 14-25, 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18 and Matthew 25:1-13. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon "Are You Ready?"

## UMW

Seven United Methodist Women members and Pastor Dorothy Welch met Nov. 6 for a carry-in Thanksgiving dinner at the church. They enjoyed time together and made plans to adopt a family through ECKAN for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Their Christmas exchange meeting will be held Dec. 4.

## Christmas Parade

This year's theme "A Christmas Wish" will be held Dec. 6 in the Colony business area. Schedule is: 6 p.m.-chili/soup supper fundraiser at City Hall community room; 6 p.m.-Parade line-up on North Depot Street; 6:15 "Our Community Cares" tree trimming ceremony; 6:25-City Street Lighting countdown; 6:30-Parade. Coffee/hot chocolate stand (fundraiser for the Colony Youth Group)

located under the drive thru bank canopy; Santa will see children following parade at GSSB building, Colony Branch. Ice/freezing rain or major snow storm cancels event.

## Lions

At the Nov. 5 meeting Sue Colgin reported on the vision screening held at Crest school. Two children need to see an eye doctor. Terry Weldin had a new machine, cost about \$7,000. Colgin will check with a local foundation to see if funding to purchase a unit can be done. It was requested by member Al Richardson to create a formal plan on acquiring a new vision testing machine. A.J. Silvey spoke about his experience at Wolf Creek with these machines. Weldin thanked the club for doing an excellent job of collecting eye glasses.

President Kenton King reported trees still to be cut; Bill Ulrich passed a shut-in list to be updated.

King passed around a list of

guns to be raffled and a gun-a-month raffle was agreed upon. A \$200 donation to ACARF was agreed upon. The annual pizza meeting will be held Dec. 2 and the Dec. 6 annual Christmas Parade was discussed. Helping a local family for Christmas in conjunction with the United Methodist Women was recommended; no action at this time. The United Methodist Women served the supper to 12 members in attendance. Next meeting is Nov. 19.

## Around Town

Working at the election board Nov. 4 for Ozark Township were LaNell Knoll and Charlotte Wallace and for Ozark Township was Jean Frank. Turnout of voters was very good.

Kristen Boone substituted at the city office for city clerk Amy Ray while she was taking her training.

Mark Luedke returned home Nov. 10 after visiting his sister, Cheryl Luedke, in St. Augustine, FL.

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# Westphalia announces first quarter honor rolls

Westphalia Junior High School has announced its first quarter honor rolls.

## 2014-2105 PRINCIPAL HONOR ROLL

To be on the Principal's Honor Roll, a student must have a 4.00 GPA.  
 • Eighth Grade - Austin Adams, Kate Dieker, Dinah Filbrun, Shannon O'Malley, Katelynn Renyer, Clay Rolf & Jenna Schmit  
 • Seventh Grade - Derek Ratzlaff

## TEACHER HONOR ROLL

To be on the Teacher's Honor Roll, a student must have 3.5 to 3.99 GPA.  
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 • Seventh Grade - Becky Kropf.

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## Youth football team battles elements, tough defense



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Bone-chilling cold and a formidable Iola defense ground the Garnett 5th-6th grade football team to a stop in last Tuesday's league championship game at Garnett. Above, Garnett's Riley Hedges turns upfield into the 20-degree stiff north wind that helped make a miserable night for players and fans alike. Iola took the win 20-0.

## Four Winds, DAR chapter learns about Navajo Code Talkers and World War II

GARNETT- The Four Winds Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met on Nov. 6, 2014, with 11 members present and 1 guest. Connie Becker served as hostess. The Opening Ritual was led by Regent Alice Walker and Chaplin Agnes Carr, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed.

The President General's message was read by Agnes Carr and Judy Carr read the National Defense Report about several ways that chapters have honored veterans on Veterans Day.

The October minutes were approved as read. The treasurer's report was given.

"Minute" reports were given on Native American Indians by Betty Penn. She said that November is Native American Heritage Recognition month. She told about the Navajo Code Talkers and their important role in WWII. They were one of the best kept secrets of the war and the Japanese were baffled by their code and were never able to crack it. They received recognition from the U.S. government because their valuable code talking saved many American lives. Some examples of the code were: a tortoise was a tank, bombs were referred to as eggs, and an iron fish was a submarine. The last of the original code talkers died this past June at the age of 93. The school report was given by Alice Walker on the new recommendations for concussions and the guidelines set before students can return to normal activities. The Conservation report prepared by Caitlin Jackson told that Americans will generate one million more tons of trash between the Thanksgiving and New Year Holiday than any other time of year. Alice Walker reported on the National DAR museum and how they love having direct donations to keep up the museum at national quarters.

A standing rule was presented to the chapter and adopted

ed about chapter recognition awards.

The chapter voted to approve Linda Coffman as a new member upon NSDAR approval.

The ballot from the nominating committee was presented and passed. The new slate of officers will begin their duties in June 2015.

The Kansas Society of DAR will hold its spring convention in Manhattan on April 23-25, 2015. The election of three delegates and three alternates were chosen. One delegate was chosen for the national Continental Congress in June.

Donna Roberts shared the Constitution Week scrapbook is completed and ready to send in to Kansas State DAR.

The Veteran's committee of Betty Penn, Iona Sweers, Juanita Kellerman, and Donna Roberts will take each of the veterans living at the Golden Heights, Guest Home, and LTC of Garnett a beautiful poppy arrangement to honor and thank them for their service on the Monday before Veteran's Day.

The program was given by Connie Becker on the Junior American Citizen Committee and the clubs and contests created to teach American school students the principles of our democratic government, an appreciation for our great country, and encourage future leaders of our country. Clubs can be formed and sponsored by the chapter. The contest theme for this year is "Focus on the Future". Students are encouraged to think of people, events, customs, and traditions that can impact America's future. They can explore their future role as a citizen or consider how future decisions make significant contributions to continue to make America the great country she is today. The contest area is divided into three categories: the Art Contest, the Creative Expression Contest, or the Service Project. There are several local students entering the contest portion this year.

Entries are all due on December 1, 2014. Winners from this area will be sent on to the state contest and if they win there they will go on to the national competition. We look forward to the development of this committee and developing passionate American citizens one Junior American Citizen at a time.

The meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be on December 4th at 1:30 with Ruth Allen and Iona Sweers as hostesses. Alice Walker will give the program.

Any woman, 19 years or older, who is interested in becoming a member of Four Winds Chapter, may contact Iona Sweers at 785-448-3862 or Juanita Kellerman at 785-448-5881, co-chairman of membership, or any of the chapter members to learn the process of attaining DAR membership.

## ACJH wrestlers compete

Wrestling Nov. 8 in Prairie View, the AC Bulldog Junior High Wrestling team competed against the rest of the League bringing home three league Champs, 3 Runner-ups, and 2 thirds in the A Brackets. Wrestling at 75lbs, Chance Cobb, Dusty Reynolds at 148lbs, and Dominic Sutton at 180lbs all brought home the gold and finished first in League. Placing second in League were Ryland Wright, Landon Lyons, and Dallas Higginbotham all came home as League Runners-up. Rounding out the medal stand were Austin Cornett and Landon Lyons who both placed 3rd at League.

The Bulldogs also had six placers in the B Bracket. Coming home with medals from the tournament were Joseph Finley and Zach Barnes who both finished 2nd, and Chris Roberts, Nathan Quinn, Nick Lybarger, and Bronson Sparks all came home with third place bronze medals from Prairie

View.

As a team, the Bulldogs scored 76 team points and finished 5th as a team in the league. Coach Brown and Coach Stevenson are so very proud of all the boys and girls who have worked so hard this MS wrestling season. The team was back in action on Monday at Central Heights, Tuesday in Iola, and on Thursday here at home in the Bulldog Dome.

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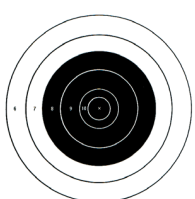
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## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, November 18**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at home with Burlington
  - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School girls basketball at home with Prairie View
  - 5 p.m. - Crest Middle School basketball at Marmaton Valley
  - 6:30 p.m. - Westphalia Site Council
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, November 19**
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 3:45 p.m. - Wellness Committee at GES library
  - 4 p.m. - ACHS Scholars Bowl at Eudora
  - 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, November 20**
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School girls basketball at Osawatomie
  - 4 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholar Bowl at home
  - 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at home with Prairie View
  - 5 p.m. - Crest Middle School basketball at home with Westphalia
  - 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
  - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
  - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, November 21**
- 7 p.m. - ACHS 7-12 band concert
- Monday, November 24**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
  - 4:15 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at Santa Fe Trail
  - 5 p.m. - Crest Middle School basketball at home with Uniontown
  - 5:30 p.m. - Westphalia basketball at Marmaton Valley
  - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
  - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, November 25**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 1 p.m. - Elementary Quiz Bowl at GES
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, November 26**
- Thanksgiving break for area schools begins
  - 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
  - 7 p.m. - Thanksgiving service at Trinity Lutheran Church, Garnett
- Thursday, November 27**
- Thanksgiving (some events may be canceled or postponed)
  - Thanksgiving meal at Garnett Senior Center



Members of the Garnett VFW, from left: , visited (seated, from left) Bob Young, Ray Meyer, Joe Sample, Jim Craig, Vernon Hunt at Guest Home Estates in honor of Veterans Day Tuesday, Nov. 11.

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But identify the right trend at the right time and the ride can be a profitable one, especially in categories like food, fashion and entertainment where purchases are usually short term and more frequent. As Brad Sugars notes in an article for *Entrepreneur* online, "How to capture a trend-setting business idea," these are the categories where what goes around comes around - and where frequently what's old becomes new again.

Sugars directs our attention to major brands and the way they reintroduce nostalgic product lines. Not long ago at an urban bar I saw Schlitz beer on tap - that's right - Schlitz. If you're under 40 you probably thought it's brand new. Trust me, it ain't.

Schlitz is famous in beer circles for torpedoing its own quality in an effort to boost profits and take market from Anheuser-Busch back in the late 1960s. But now, Pabst has fixed the recipe and brought back the nostalgia of your dad's beer, and people are digging it because, well, it's cool to drink old. Look at all the moonshines and specialty bourbons on the

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rise as well.

In trying to identify trends, keep these things in mind:

- 1) Look to the past in your own business category, one with which you're familiar - not a new one. You have a better sense of the past there than elsewhere.
- 2) Remember the golden rule: You have to keep costs low and margins high. If you can't introduce or follow an emerging trend at an extremely comfortable margin (including product, marketing, distribution, etc.), don't do it.
- 3) It won't last. Sugars reminds us to keep an eye on additional opportunities that may appeal to your customer base and be ready to pull the plug on those that wane. Get in. Get out. Don't linger.

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## Rail trail friends meet

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail have been busy this fall.

Seven hundred people toured the Halloween Haunted House at the depot on Halloween evening. Hot dogs and candy treats were given to trick-or-treaters. \$105 was donated to ECKAN from the event.

Members met Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, for their regularly monthly meeting. Allan and Joanne Highberger, Dr. Janell Jones and Pat DeVault were announced as new trail members.

A picture of the Kansas Park Guide 2015 showing the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail advertisement was shown. This will promote Garnett and the trail.

The first trail kiosk has been placed on the trail at Fourth Avenue and Main Street. This will guide bikers and walkers to businesses and points of interest in Garnett. The second kiosk will be placed soon at Park Road and the trail.

Plans were finalized for the Christmas trail float for

the Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade. The trail float will be titled "Granting a Child's Royal Christmas Wish."

The trail group will construct their float at the Glenn Hastert country barn on the evenings of Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 at 6 p.m.

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail will adopt a tree to trim along the trail downtown for the Second Saturday event on Dec. 13. Terry Singer will be chairman of the project.

Once again the trail group will decorate the Donna Harris Park for the Christmas holiday season.

The Christmas meeting will be Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Garnett Inn & Suites. Each member is to bring a snack. There will be a white elephant exchange and an ugly sweater contest.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail for \$10 a year, please contact Bill Ratliff at (785) 448-3695.

## BUSINESS BEAT

### ACH CEO honored

The Kansas Hospital Association announced last week that Dennis A. Hachenberg, CEO of Anderson County Hospital in Garnett, has been selected to receive the Charles S. Billings Award. The members of the Kansas Hospital Association will present Hachenberg with the Billings Award on Nov. 13 during the KHA Annual Convention and Trade Show in Overland Park.



The Charles S. Billings Award, named after the association's first president, was created in 1971 to recognize distinguished service and outstanding contributions to the field of health care in Kansas. The Kansas Hospital Association reserves this award for those who have shown their commitment, leadership and dedication to that noble pursuit. Hachenberg, the 36th recipient of this award, has certainly demonstrated these qualities during his career of 50 years.

"Anderson County Hospital, the Kansas Hospital Association and numerous health care executives and physicians around the state have benefitted from Denny's vision, leadership and tireless dedication," said Tom Bell, KHA President and CEO. "It is no wonder that he has become one of the most well regarded health care leaders in our state."

Hachenberg's service to the Kansas Hospital Association and its member organizations is comprehensive. He has been a member of the KHA

Board of Directors since 2010. He has served on numerous KHA committees and task forces including the Council on Policy and Advocacy, the Council on Health Delivery and the Task Force on Patient Safety and Public Confidence. Denny also served on the board of the Kansas Hospital Education and Research Foundation, serving as chair in 2008. Denny is a Fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives and a member of the American Association for Respiratory Care.

### Patel joins ACH Specialty Clinic

GARNETT — Internal medicine and pulmonology specialist, Samiran Patel, M.D., has officially joined the Anderson County Hospital Specialty Clinic and will begin seeing patients on Wednesday, Nov. 5.



Dr. Patel is on staff at nine of the 10 Saint Luke's Health System hospitals. He attended medical school at M.P. Shah Medical College Jamnagar, India, and completed his Internal Medicine residency at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Camden, New Jersey. Dr. Patel completed his fellowship in pulmonology and critical care at the University of Arizona School of Medicine in Tucson, Arizona.

Dr. Patel brings pulmonology specialty care to patients at Anderson County Hospital Specialty Clinic through the new In-Touch technology. The In-Touch monitor allows phy-

sicians to provide face-to-face care without being physically on-site. Dr. Patel will provide care for patients with respiratory conditions, including sleep disorders. Anderson County Hospital Specialty Clinic offers comprehensive pulmonology services, including diagnosis, treatment, evaluation, and patient education.

The new pulmonology clinic will bring additional expertise to the community for patients with common conditions such as asthma, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), congestive heart failure, emphysema, and sleep disorders.

"We are excited to have Dr. Patel join us at Anderson County Hospital," Denny Hachenberg, CEO, said. "He brings additional expertise to our talented specialty team. We're confident we are giving the community the very best care for their needs."

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Patel or any other physician at the Specialty Clinic, call 785-204-8000.

Anderson County Hospital is a member of Saint Luke's Health System, which consists of 10 area hospitals and several primary and specialty care practices, and provides a range of inpatient, outpatient and home care services. Founded as a faith-based, not-for-profit organization, our mission includes a commitment to the highest levels of excellence in health care and the advancement of medical research and education. The health system is an aligned organization in which the physicians and hospitals assume responsibility for enhancing the physical, mental and spiritual health of people in the metropolitan Kansas City area and the surrounding region.

## ACHS KAY students attend conference

Six members of the ACHS KAY Club attended the Area 2 KAY Regional Conference on Nov. 6 at Yates Center.

The club received the Blue Award, recognizing their student leadership and service to their school, community, nation and world for the 2013-14 school year.

The Kansas Association for Youth (KAY) is a character-building, leadership training program directed by the Kansas State High School Activities Association. This

nationally acclaimed organization provides students an opportunity to learn to assume their citizenship responsibilities and to enrich their personalities through well-organized programs. These programs emphasize four areas of service: school, community, nation and world.

The theme for the 2014 Regional Conference was "Color My World!" This conference affords opportunities for student leaders and sponsors from neighboring clubs to share suc-

cesses and challenges, as well as exchange ideas. Sessions in leadership training and organizational skills are also offered. These conferences inspire delegates to return to their clubs to challenge their local members.

Local KAY members attending the Regional Conference were: Lauren Egidy, president; Kinlee Jones, vice president; Ellie Lutz; Layne Lutz; Michaela Laiter and Owen Lutz. Accompanying the group was Joy Dyke, the club's sponsor.



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This hayrack ride near Scipio is believed to have taken place sometime in the early 1900s, but none of the identities of those photographed are presently known.

## 2004: Crest bond fails after recount

Nov. 16, 2004

School board members in Crest USD 479 approved a Plan B construction project even before the fate of the \$2 million bond vote recount was known last week. It turned out to be a timely move. The bond issue, which would have built a new gymnasium and classroom space and reconfigured other parts of the Colony school, was defeated in last week's recount by four votes, 363 in favor and 367 against.

For the first time in more than a decade, USD 365 will devote special display space to student achievements in the areas of fine arts, an honor and effort heretofore reserved for sports and other activities. The project is the brainchild of the Friends of the Arts.

Nov. 14, 1994

City commissioners discussed a particularly cheery side of city government when they met Tuesday - an increase in burial plot and interment prices at the city cemetery. Overall, prices will increase about 30 percent. For instance, a 12-foot in blocks 3, 4 and 5 at the cemetery now costs \$80 for city residents. The new price schedule will increase the cost of all 12-foot plots to \$100 for city residents. Standard interment costs for city residents will rise from the present level of \$100 to \$180. Non-city residents pay a slightly higher price.

Anderson County's vote-counting machine made a better showing Tuesday night than in the previous primary election. Final votes were tallied at about 11 p.m. for the general election, instead of the 2 a.m. finishing time posted for the primary. A couple of changes led to the faster counting time, including having the company

### THAT WAS THEN



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that sold the mechanical vote counter to the county send an experienced technician to help out with counting Tuesday.

Nov. 12, 1984

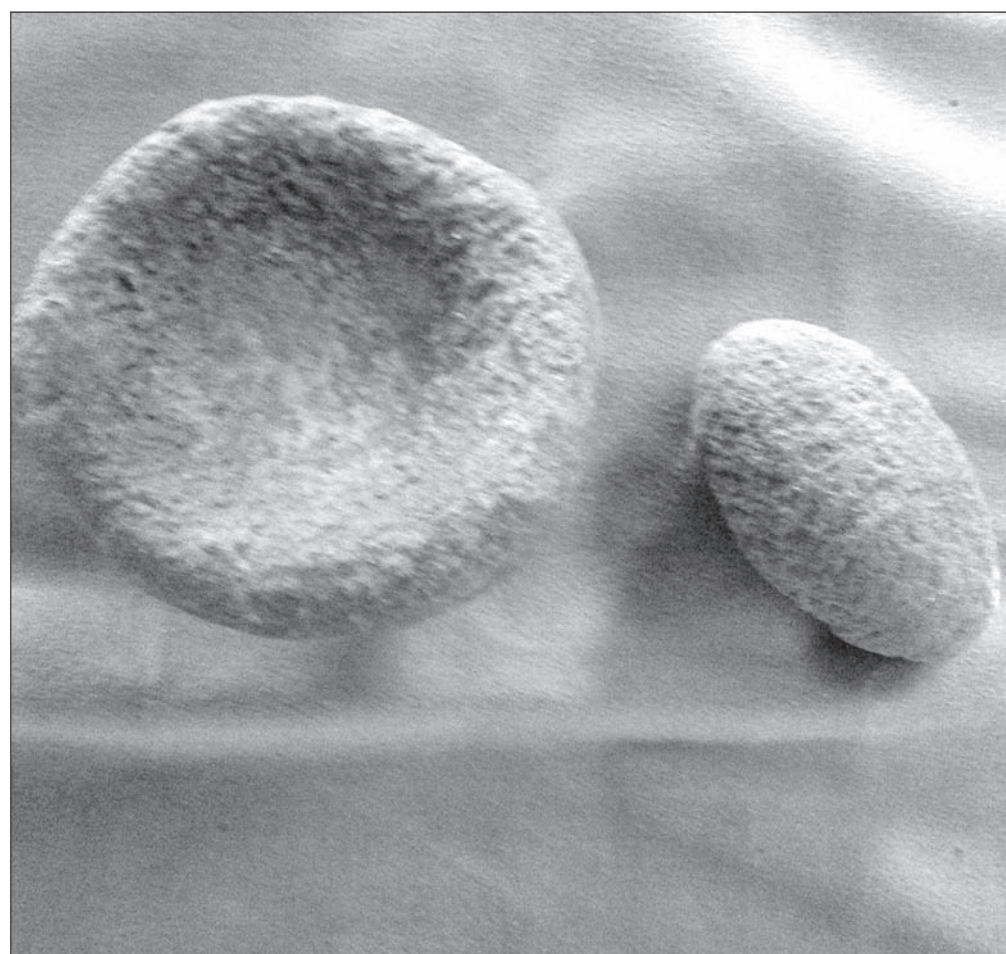
A hearing was conducted Friday concerning the structure known as the "Peoples Theater" on the north side of the town square in Garnett, which burned in Feb. 1982. The hearing was conducted because it is believed the condition of the burned out theater places it in the category of unfit and dangerous for human occupancy or habitation. The building has become a community eyesore, in the opinion of the director of the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce. The hearing was to reaffirm the opinions of members of that organization that the building should be removed.

There were 24 first-time blood donors participating in the Oct. 30 community blood mobile collection. They helped the Anderson County group achieve more than its blood collection goal. Of the 185 units collected, Anderson County patrons donated 170.

Nov. 4, 1914

Three prisoners broke jail here last evening by way of a window at the northeast corner of the main room of the jail. The window was protected by a heavy wire screen, but not strong enough to withstand a

determined effort at jail breaking. The break occurred at about 5 o'clock, and no news of their whereabouts have been obtained. J.P. Phillips, about 25 years old, was awaiting transportation to Hutchinson on the charge of defrauding J.H. Cannon of about \$25 by means of worthless check. He is a railroad brakeman and addicted to the use of morphine, and at one time attempted to commit suicide. John Bailey and Joe Digbi are Hungarians and were also held in default of bail. They had confessed that they were the parties who robbed the Porter store and post office, and the Missouri Pacific depot, at Bush City. They are 21 years old and common laborers, and have not been long in this country, and speak English but little. It was the intention of the county attorney to bring these cases to the attention of the consul of their country so they might have a proper defense at trial. They did not seem to know where they were or even properly explain themselves at court. But they did not seem to be too ignorant to make a getaway at the first opportunity.



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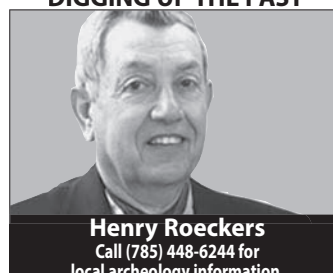
This Native American grinding or mixing bowl was found in Tennessee.

## Mixing bowl comes from Native Americans

Was this one of my mother's mixing bowls? No, not hardly, but it is a true Native American grinding or mixing cup or bowl.

I refer it to my "being there at the right time and place" bowl. Several years ago while I was stationed at the Naval Station at Millington, Tenn. a good friend and I decided to pay a visit to a park with our metal detectors. Upon arrival we discovered the Corps of Engineers engaged in a dyke building project. Taking a walk around I soon found this small bowl and pestle lying on the surface. Most likely it had been removed from its hiding place, by some of the heavy equipment being used.

### DIGGING UP THE PAST



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Any naturally hollowed out stone was often used for a bowl or cup, some even appear to have been hollowed out by pecking or grinding. A cup or bowl can be truly identified as a stone artifact if it is discolored by various substances for which it was used. Certain herbs, berries, nuts or minerals very clearly left

permanent, stained discoloration in bowls and cups. The grease from animal fat often left a somewhat dark stain and a slick smooth feel when touched.

Small stone bowls were often used for mixing herbs and seeds to make medicine. Normally, a pestle like the one shown here was used to accomplish the breaking or grinding of the substances to be used.

Note: Shortly after we were at this park, we heard all work had been put on hold until a archaeological survey team had been asked to come in to determine if an Native American site had been disrupted. We never found out the results of this investigation.

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# What does the Lord require of you?

The brief prophetic book of Micah was written by the prophet Micah in approximately 750 B. C. to 687 B. C. Micah was probably a humble farmer of herdsman. He prophesied during the reign of three kings. Over and over again Micah warns of God's judgment against his homeland, Judah, as well as Israel because of moral decline. Micah attacks dishonest merchants for using false weights, bribing judges, and charging excessive interest rates. To a people who were more concerned about observing rituals than living a life of righteousness Micah responds, "He (God) has shown you, o man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God." (Micah 6:8)

## Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

punishment that is withheld. In Ephesians we read, "But because of his great love for us, God, who is rich in mercy, made us alive with Christ when we were dead in transgressions- it is by grace you have been saved." (Ephesians 2:4-5) God also shows mercy by actively helping those who are miserable due to circumstances beyond their control. All of Jesus acts of healing grew out of his attitude of compassion and mercy. Because God is merciful he expects his children to be merciful.

The Lord also calls us to be humble. Humility is a freedom from arrogance that grows out of the recognition that all we have and are comes from God. The Greek philosophers despised humility because they felt it implied inadequacy, lack of dignity, and worthlessness. This is not the meaning of humility as defined by the Bible. Jesus was the supreme example of humility. Biblical humility is not a belittling of one's self but an exalting and praising of others especially God and Christ. True humility does not produce pride but gratitude. Since God is both creator and sustainer, our existence and righteousness depend on him.

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

# Richmond Museum plans Nov. 22 supper

Chilly fall weather is a great time for a chili supper. And that's just what the Richmond Community Museum will offer on Saturday, November 22. There will also be vegetable-beef soup and the usual menu served at the Community Building from 5-7 p.m. for a donation. Take-out boxes are available.

The Museum, just a few steps west of the Community Building, will open at 3 p.m. with no admission charge. Dennis Peters and Charlie Prue will welcome you.

A recent addition to the Museum is a Co-op jacket worn by Louis Schrant for years when he worked at the Richmond Co-operative Assn. Mrs. Schrant also donated his World War II Army hat, medals, prayer book and a ration book. The Schrant items are added to the

more than 1,000 artifacts (things), and countless archival pieces (photos and stories) on display.

A recent photo is of Patsy (McCrea) and Doug Kershner posed by their Century Farm sign at their farm east of Richmond. The farm has been in the McCrea family since 1857.

Elizabeth McCrea, a widow, came from Ireland to Pennsylvania in 1854, bringing two children but leaving behind the youngest, a two-year-old. (He came to the United States some years later and served in the Civil War.)

Mrs. McCrea then came with other Free-staters to help settle the Berea area in 1857 and homesteaded 160 acres. Since Elizabeth, the property has belonged to her son Samuel, his son William S., his son Ralph, and for some years to Patsy,

the fifth generation to have the original property.

There are several other pictures of Century Farm owners in one of the more than 40 albums and history books available at the Museum.

Museum board members helping with the Chili and Soup Supper are Sarah Peters, chairperson; Mary Tooley, Kelley Hennessey, Lester Wuertz, Janice McIntosh, Todd Mildfelt, Pat Mason, Carol Powelson, Nadine Poss and Pat Vining; also Kevin Tooley and Donna Fernandez.

Drawings for prizes are part of the supper. So take your family and friends to Richmond for chili or soup on November 22 and see some things from the area's past.

# Delta Kappa Gamma society meets in Paola

Delta Kappa Gamma International Society, Gamma Lambda/Kansas Chapter met November 08, 2014, in the City Library at Paola, KS. President Marlene Riedel called the meeting to order by saying the Delta Kappa Gamma Pledge. Roll call

was answered by "Naming an International trip you would like to take". The secretary and treasurer presented their reports. The service project for this year will be collecting items for the food pantry in LaCygne, KS.

Judy Carlson presented the program of a power point of pictures taken on her trips to Turkey, when she goes to visit her daughter and family who are missionaries. She showed many of the ruins of Ephesus and other places in the country

that date back to Bible times that they visited.

Following the meeting the group was taken on a tour of the newly remodeled library. Then they were served a salad luncheon by the Paola members at the Baptist Church.

# Half a point decides duplicate bridge

Tom Peavler and Peggy Wilcox edged Charles and Peggy Carlson by half a point to win the Club Championship at the Garnett

Duplicate Bridge Club match November 12 at the Garnett Inn. Bud and Mary Lynn Gollier tied with David Leitch and Patty Barr for third and

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# THE GREAT Christmas GIVEAWAY

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**\$1,000 GRAND PRIZE**  
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You can win extra **SPENDING MONEY** just by watching these merchants' ads in the Review.

**RULES**

1. Collect your receipts and coupons dated Nov. 18-Dec. 19 from any of these participating merchants, and immediately bring your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing each week. Receipts must be turned in by 5 p.m. Dec. 19, 2014.

2. For every \$10 spent at these participating merchants, receive one ticket (excludes bank deposits). Take your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing during the week of your purchase to receive your tickets.

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4. Grand prize winning ticket numbers published in the December 23rd edition of The Anderson County Review.

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5. Weekly winning ticket numbers will be hidden within The Great Christmas Giveaway ad section during the Nov. 25, Dec. 2, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 issues of the Review. Weekly winning ticket numbers must be claimed by 5 p.m.

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6. All prize monies are issued in certificates redeemable only at The Great Christmas Giveaway participating merchants.

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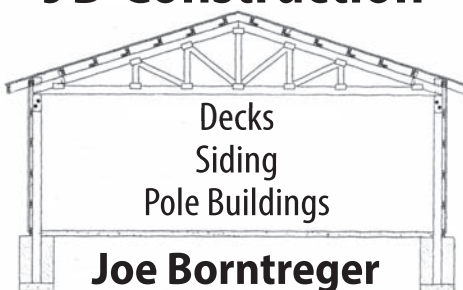
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## Grocery Grab Winner



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Ryan Disbrow is shown with the groceries he snagged in four minutes during a shopping spree in the recent Grocery Grab contest to benefit the Garnett Youth Tackle Football and Garnett Rec Center.

## Disbrow nets \$749 during Grocery Grab

Garnett Community Foundation hosted the recent Grocery Grab contest as a fundraiser for the Garnett Youth Tackle Football and the Garnett Rec Center. The winner of the Grocery Grab shopping spree was Ryan Disbrow. Ryan had 4 minutes to grab a cart full of groceries at Garnett Country

Mart and ended up winning \$749 worth of groceries.

Tickets were sold by the youth football players and all proceeds after prizes and payment of groceries were split between the Garnett Youth Tackle Football program and the Garnett Community Foundation. Second prize winner of a

\$100 Country Mart gift card was Carol Kite of Garnett, and Third prize winner of a \$50 Country Mart gift card was Shawn Feuerborn of Greeley.

A prize was also given to Colton Wittman for selling the most tickets. Watch for another Grocery Grab contest coming soon.

## JJJ Club donates to ECKAN



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April Powls, 6th grade student at Westphalia School won the annual poster contest sponsored by the Westphalia Lions Club. The theme of the poster contest was "peace, love, and understanding". April's poster will now be entered in the Lions' district level contest.

The JJJ Club met Nov. 12 at Clarann Kemphnich's with six members present. Roll call was answered with "What did you do for Halloween?"

It was decided to have lunch at the Chinese restaurant Dec. 10 at 11:30 a.m. then go to Darlene Thompson's to play cards. A donation was taken to buy food for ECKAN.

Cards were played with Irene Wittman receiving high. Sandra Baugher got the second high and Darlene Thompson low. Refreshments of angel food cake and several toppings and coffee were served.

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