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A Victorian Crystal Christmas Home Tour



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Marilyn Bennett of Ottawa looks at a nativity display at the Candy and Rick Hewes home at 237 West 4th Avenue during the Friends of the Garnett Library Holiday Homes Tour Sunday, Dec. 7. The Hewes home was one of three homes featured on the tour, which also included a host church and the library. The Hewes home celebrated "A Victorian Crystal Christmas."

Hospital employees to get first look at new ACH facility

**Major construction is
complete as building
gets ready for reveal**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Anderson County Hospital employees will get a special present for Christmas this year: A sneak preview of the new hospital.

Instead of a typical holiday reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, ACH employees instead will celebrate the season Dec. 20 at the new hospital building. Major construction on the facility was recently completed, but it won't be unveiled to the public until after Jan. 6.

"The employees have been so engaged in planning and helping, and doing everything they can in their departments to prepare for this, so we wanted to open it up to employees before anyone," ACH CEO Denny Hachenberg said.

The hospital recently reached the "substantially complete" phase, which means major construction has been finished. Although crews still are completing a "punchlist" of items like painting touchups and minor repairs, the building was turned over to its owners, the Anderson County government, and to Saint Luke's Health System, which leases the building and provides health

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Mental health experts: Recent suicides can start difficult conversations

**Friends, family find it
difficult to talk about
subject, experts say**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — As friends and family cope with three suicides in the local community within recent weeks, mental health professionals say this is a good time to talk about a difficult subject.

"In addition to typical grief reactions, suicide often elicits other strong emotions.

Families are left in shock and disbelief, questioning if their loved could have actually ended their own life," Doug Wright, director of crisis services for Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center, which serves Anderson County, said. "The circling thoughts and waves of emotions often leave survivors of suicide emotionally, physically, and spiritually exhausted."

For friends and other family members, it can be difficult to know how to talk to someone

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Help still needed for Christmas season

**Spirit of Christmas plans
to help more than 100
local families this year**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — More than 100 families in the local area are expected to need help this Christmas season, and a local organization is ready to make

sure they'll get what they need. The ECKAN office in Garnett has received more than 100 applications for assistance for the holidays, human service coordinator Brandi Lopez said Monday morning. ECKAN, through a Spirit of Christmas committee, provides meals and toys to families in need for the Christmas holiday.

The deadline to apply was Friday, Dec. 5, and she hadn't

yet tabulated exactly how many applications had been received. However, last year ECKAN helped about 110 families in Anderson County, and it appears there are slightly more families applying for help this year, she said. Anyone who missed the Dec. 5 deadline should call her to see if they can still receive assistance.

Families that need assistance come from a varied background,

Lopez said. Some are single-parent families. Some are two-parent families with children. She said ECKAN has received fewer applications from larger families this year compared to previous years, although she isn't sure the reason.

"There's really no norm. It's a variety of families," Lopez said.

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Jobless rate decreases in area, state

**County unemployment
rate drops to 4.2%,
follows state trend**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — The number of people jobless in the county, region and state dropped significantly in October, with state officials attributing the decrease to a growth in private sector jobs.

"The private sector continues to lead Kansas' comeback from the Great Recession. This month, employers boosted job levels to a new record high," said Justin McFarland, Director, Labor Market Information Services for the Kansas Department of Labor. "Kansas also saw their earnings increase by 3.3 percent over the year. The increased income will continue to drive growth.

In Anderson County, unem-

ployment dropped to 4.2 percent in October, down from 4.9 percent in September and down a full percentage point, from 5.2 percent, a year ago. Out of a civilian labor force of 4,231, only 176 people were unemployed in Anderson County in October.

The state's October seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 4.4 percent, down from 4.7 percent in September and down from 5.2 percent in October 2013.

Kansas gained 13,900 seasonally adjusted private sector jobs, an increase of 1.2 percent since last year, and 13,800 nonfarm jobs, a 1 percent increase. Since last month, Kansas gained 7,500 seasonally adjusted private sector jobs, a 0.7 percent increase. The state gained 8,400 seasonally adjusted total nonfarm jobs, a 0.6 percent increase since last month.

"Labor market conditions improved with record high

employment and a 0.3 percentage point decrease in the unemployment rate from 4.7 percent in September to 4.4 percent in October," said Efuia Afful, Labor Economist. "With higher consumption capacity, we expect greater demand for goods and services with benefits for consumers and businesses."

Other area counties reported similar results. They include:

- Allen County: 3.4 percent unemployment in October; 4.1 in September; 4.7 in October 2013.
- Coffey County: 3.7 percent unemployment in October; 4.5 in September; 4.5 in October 2013.
- Franklin County: 4.3 percent unemployment in October; 5.2 in September; 5.5 in October 2013.
- Linn County: 5.3 percent unemployment in October; 5.7 in September; 6.2 in October 2013.
- Miami County: 3.8 percent unemployment in October; 4.3 in September; 4.9 in October 2013.



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Garnett Elementary School kindergarteners belt out some traditional Christmas tunes during their winter "Red & White Concert" Thursday, Dec. 4, at the school. The concert was directed by music teacher Bonnie Kubacka.

NEWS IN BRIEF

RICHMOND BREAKFAST

The Richmond Community Building will be having a "Community Appreciation" breakfast on Saturday, December 20, from 7-10 a.m. This breakfast is to show appreciation to all those who have supported the Community Building this year. This is a "Free" breakfast to show appreciation for all that people have done for the building in 2014.

GARNETT TRASH PICK UP

The City of Garnett will have a different trash pick-up schedule for the weeks of Christmas and New Year's. **The week of Christmas:** Monday and Tuesday routes will be picked up on Monday. Wednesday route will be picked up Tuesday. Thursday and Friday routes will be picked up Wednesday. City Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday. **The week of New Year's:** Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday routes will be picked up on the regular schedule. Thursday and Friday routes will be picked up on Friday. City Hall will be closed Thursday.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The Emergency Food Assistance Program Distribution will be 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the Anderson County Fairgrounds Community Building.

RICHMOND CHRISTMAS

The Annual Richmond Christmas Festival will be held on Saturday, December 13. The festival will start with the lighting of the City Tree at 6 p.m. From there everyone is invited to the Community Building where there will be a soup & chili supper. After dinner the city mayor Scott Snow will read "The Christmas Story" to the children. Following the story Santa will arrive for the children. At the end of the night the winners will be drawn for the Richmond Public Library Christmas Raffle.

VFW BREAKFAST

The next VFW Breakfast will be 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at the post in Garnett. Menu includes biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs.

COW/CALF PRODUCERS

A "Cow/Calf" Producer Informational Meeting to focus on cow herd management, calving time problems and delivery assistance will be 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Coffey County Kelly 4-H Building Fairgrounds in Burlington. A light supper meal is available. Sponsored by Coffey County K-State Research & Extension & Coffey County KLA.

CHURCH SERVICES

Trinity Lutheran Church in Garnett has announced its holiday schedule. Advent services will be 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

The First Christian Church of Garnett Community Dinner will be 5-6:30 p.m. Dec. 23 and Dec. 29. 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.

CARE GIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support will meet the fourth Monday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at the Garnett Recreation Center. For more information call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER NOV. 24

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

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Highway permit 14,1124:1, 14,1124:2, and 14,1124:3 for RWD #5 were presented and approved. Lester talked to the commission about the possible purchase of a new grader. Dan Harden, BG Consultants, joined the meeting. He reported the Federal Fund Exchange has reported they will reimburse any road work we do up to \$116,000. Since Lester spent \$120,000 on millings this year we could apply for the Federal Fund Exchange on that purchase. We could then transfer that money into special bridge and use the money to replace the Morgan Bridge.

Hospital Update

Vicki Mills, ACH Financial Director, and Nick Durand, Turner Architects, met with the commission. They updated the commission on the progress at the hospital. They reported the construction is substantially complete and they are currently doing touchups and training. Plans are still to open in the new facility at 6:00 a.m. on January 29th.

Budget Amendment

Budget amendment hearing was opened. Commissioner Highberger moved to amend the Solid Waste Fund expenditures from \$171,000 to \$221,000. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Budget amendment hearing closed.

Planning and Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Director, met with the commission. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2014,1124:1 for Special Use Permit #SUP2014-04 to permit a new retail business to sell agriculture painted steel for building siding in an A-2 Transitional Ag District. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Discussion was held on the need of getting a burned house east of Lone Elm demolished. Commissioner Highberger noted there is a house by Westphalia that also needs

SUICIDE...

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who lost a loved one to suicide. said Justin Nutt, director of Anderson County Mental Health. Survivors likely are feeling a wide range of emotions, from sadness to guilt to anger.

"The biggest thing is not to say, 'I know what you're going through' unless you actually have lost someone in that way," Nutt said.

Other important advice he can offer is simply to be there for someone and wait for them to talk.

"A lot of times we're so uncomfortable we want them to talk and they're not ready," Nutt said. "When you talk to them, it's a matter of letting them know it's OK to be sad, it's OK to be hurt, it's OK to be mad at that person. It's not a fair thing in life and whatever emotion they're having, it's OK to have it."

Everyone grieves in their own way, and the path to recovery starts with communication, Wright said.

"We need to share what we are feeling and experiencing, and we need to know that others support us. This support may come from family and friends, clergy, mental health professionals, or others," Wright said. "Many are not prepared for the waves of emotion that will hit in the weeks, months, and even years ahead. Preparing for likely triggers can help us face these difficult times. Birthdays, holidays, and anniversary dates are often triggers for a new wave of pain and emotion. It is important to reach out to our supports at these times."

The recent suicides in Anderson County present an opportunity to open a conversation about issues like depression and suicide, Nutt said. People typically avoid talking about those difficult subjects until a celebrity or someone close to them commits suicide, he said.

"It's important to use those times to open up a dialogue," he said.

When suicide affects someone close to a child, it can be especially difficult to know how to talk about difficult subjects like depression and death, Nutt said. The type of conversation you have depends on the child's age. Nutt said he has spoken to many high school students about depression and suicide. He tries to start with simple, inquisitive questions like "How many of you have ever been dumped by a girlfriend or boyfriend?" and work up to questions like "How many thought about killing yourself because you felt sad?" He said he frequently sees the same number of hands raised for both those questions.

"In a roomful of 100 kids, 99 of them don't care what you

looked into.

Rural Fire

JD Mersman, Rural Fire Director, met with the commission. He reported he has finally received the fire truck they purchased for Westphalia. He questioned if the commission was ready to sign the Emergency Preparedness Plan. Commission signed plan. There is a forestry grant that would pay for a portion of the cost of new radios. He will wait until after the first of the year to finalize the request.

HVAC

Dan Harden, BG Consultants, met with the commission concerning the HVAC project. He presented an estimated time frame for the project. Discussion was held on coming up with a needs assessment.

Abatements

Abatements B15-118 through B15-125 were presented and approved.

Meeting adjourned at 11:50 AM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Howard Williams Jr. to Rita Williams, Dale E. Williams, and Angela A. Williams, Lots 13 and 14, Block 40, City of Garnett.

Ellen T. Marlier to Nicholas J. Leblanc, Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 Block 71, City of Garnett.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Shawn A. Chambers vs. State of Kansas Department of Revenue, defendant requests reinstatement of driving privileges.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Beth Moss vs. Jason Ralph Moss, divorce decree granted.

Cassandra Marie Jewell vs. Brandon Edward Mills, final protection from abuse order filed

Cassandra Marie Jewell vs. Nancy Pippy, final protection from abuse order filed.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Saint Luke's Hospital, Inc. d/b/a Anderson County vs. Garrett L. Honn and Regina Honn, asking \$593.88.

Saint Luke's Hospital, Inc. d/b/a Anderson County vs. Jennifer L. Young, asking \$1,079.34.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Security Credit Services vs. Thomas J. Pavicic, \$6,416.42 plus interest and costs.

Owen H. Waddle vs. Matthew Wayne White and Stephanie Fields, \$1,200.00 plus interest and costs.

Bob's Supersaver d/b/a Country

Mart Garnett vs. Zachery D. Peres, dismissed.

Bob's Supersaver d/b/a Country Mart vs. Vickie L. Moss, \$501.36 plus interest and costs.

SMALL CLAIMS RESOLVED

Debra Oswald vs. Danny G. Brown, \$1,000.22 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Alli Ganesh, \$201 fine.
Christopher Alan Giddings, \$177 fine.
Stanley T. Pattison, \$153 fine.
Dustin Gene Summers, \$153 fine.
David Ezra Jamison, \$183 fine.

Other:

Jamie Donovan Holstine, violation of offender registration act - 1st offence, sentencing set for December 22 at 9:00 a.m.

Eduardo Vazquez Candelario, DWS - 1st conviction, \$243 fine.

Frankie Lee Herod, driving while habitual violator, \$443 fine.

Glenn A. Johnson, unlawful vehicle registration, \$168 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Arrests

Temira Walkerbaker, Garnett, December 4, domestic battery and disorderly conduct.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on September 23 of theft and unlawful access to a computer of \$17,500 and occurred at BB Oil Recovery on NE 2250 Road, Greeley.

A report was made on October 6 of burglary and theft of a Ruger 357 caliber handgun valued at \$500 and occurred on South Commercial Street, Kincaid.

Accidents

An accident was reported on October 25 when a vehicle driven by Stephen J. Walburn, 71, Colony, was traveling northbound on US-169 Highway at 700 Road when his vehicle struck a deer.

An accident was reported on November 21 when a vehicle driven by Phillis M. Carney, 75, Iola, was traveling southbound on US-169 Highway when her vehicle crossed into the north bound lane of travel near 100 Road and struck another vehicle driven by Johnny F. Phelps, 56, Lansing.

An accident was reported on November 21 when a vehicle driven by Alexandra J. Choma, 17, Kansas City, Missouri, was traveling northbound on Neosho Road when she observed a black truck on her side of the roadway

and she swerved to avoid the vehicle. She lost control and slid off the roadway causing her vehicle to flip on its side. The only injury she reported was a leg injury and was transported to the Anderson County Hospital.

An accident was reported on November 29 when a vehicle driven by April L. Mynatt, 25, Kansas City, Missouri, was traveling eastbound on US-169 Highway at Maryland Road when she lost control of her vehicle and rolled into the south ditch.

JAIL LOG

Taylor Paul Brown, 21, Parker, November 27, DUI - 1st conviction, bond set at \$1,000.

Hope Elise Hunter, 39, Kincaid, November 28, for a 48-hour writ.

Jerred Evan Price, 33, Ottawa, November 29, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of certain hallucinogenic drug, bond set at \$500.

Spencer Ryan Walter, 18, Garnett, November 30, obstructing apprehension of prosecution and purchase/consumption or possession of alcohol by minor, bond set at \$1,000.

Shawn Kelley Green, 24, Williamsburg, November 30, DWS, bond set at \$500.

Barton Alendander Fromme, 43, Lenexa, December 2, probation violation, bond set at \$5,000.

Terry Lee Clay, 37, Topeka, December 2, failure to appear, bond set at \$450.

JAIL ROSTER

Samuel Van Patton was booked into jail on November 21 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

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

David Engel was booked into jail on November 24 for Anderson County, bond set at \$7,500.

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

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

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

Chad Mueller was booked into jail on July 29 for Anderson County, for a 236

day writ, release date of February 22, 2015.

Angel Prather was booked into jail on November 7 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

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

Zebulon Akers was booked into jail on August 1 for Anderson County, for KDCC + 2 holds.

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

Joseph Heubach was booked into jail on November 21 for Anderson County, for a 28-day sanction.

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

Barton Fromme was booked into jail on December 2 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

FARM-INS

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

Matthew Broyles was booked into jail on November 26 for Linn County.

Billy Richardson was booked into jail on November 7 for Franklin County.

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

Zach Johnson was booked into jail on November 24 for Miami County.

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

Brandon Stoner Thebo was booked into jail on November 26 for Linn County.

Jessica Montgomery was booked into jail on November 23 for Miami County.

Amber Baker was booked into jail on November 17 for Douglas County.

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

John Simmons was booked into jail on November 15 for Linn County.

Jesse Irby was booked into jail on November 15 for Linn County.

Douglas May was booked into jail on November 13 for Miami County.

Malcolm Davis was booked into jail on November 19 for Miami County.

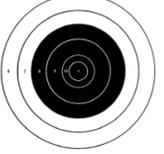


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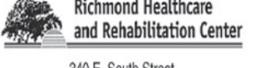


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STAHL

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Russell Alan Stahl, 45, of Garnett, passed away Friday, Nov. 28, 2014.

Memorial services are planned for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, at Carnegie Cultural Center, 501 S. Main in Ottawa.



Stahl

He was born June 14, 1969, in Garnett, the son of John R. Stahl and Bernice (Welsh) Decker. He attended Holy Angels K-8 in Garnett. He graduated Garnett High School in 1987.

Russell was united in marriage to Shelly Clark in September 1999 in Colorado. This marriage was blessed with two children.

Russell was united in marriage to Wendy Hicks on March 28, 2004, in Garnett. They were blessed to raise six children together for 15 and a half years.

Russell worked in construction

most of his adult life.

He enjoyed woodworking, making furniture and tinkering in his shop. His passion was arrowheads and he spent many days and nights hunting them with his family and friends. He also loved animals and will always be remembered for the love and compassion he had for his dogs. He also was a huge K-State fan and loved to watch football with his boys.

Russell is survived by his wife, Wendy Stahl, of the home; his daughters, Jessica and her husband, Jerry Johnson of Ottawa; his son, Jacob Stahl of Garnett; his stepsons, Harley, Kody and Chevy Crook of Garnett; two grandchildren, Bentley Crook of Garnett and Raylee Johnson of Ottawa; his father, John Stahl and wife Donna of Williamsburg; his mother, Bernice (Welsh) Decker of Garnett; his brother, Richard Stahl and his wife, Charlene, of Missouri; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

All flowers and contributions can be sent to Ottawa Municipal Auditorium, 301 S. Hickory, Ottawa KS, in care of Wendy Stahl.

New hospital provides full array of out-patient specialty care services on-site

GARNETT — As the doors to the new Anderson County Hospital are about to open, patients can expect to experience true convenience in their health care delivery. Located just inside the entrance of the hospital, the region's most respected and highly-trained specialists will see patients in the new hospital's out-patient specialty clinic.

The clinic features 17 specialty clinics, 12 exam rooms, and two procedure rooms. In addition to on-site clinics, the new "In-Touch" telecommunication technology will expand specialty services through new e-health technology, which allows out-of-town physicians to provide face-to-face care without being physically on-site. The hospital recently was able to add a pulmonology and cardiology clinic through this technology. The list of specialty clinics now includes audiology; cardiology; cataract surgery; dermatology; ear, nose & throat; gastroenterology; gynecology and obstetrics; neurology; orthopedics; podiatry; psychiatry; pulmonology; general surgery; rheumatology; a veterans' clinic; and urology—and it is expected to grow in the near future.

The current list of specialists on staff at the new hospital is extensive and includes highly trained cardiologists who are on staff at Saint Luke's Mid-America Heart

Institute, neurologists from Saint Luke's Marion Block Neuroscience Institute, an orthopedic surgeon and a general surgeon from Saint Luke's South Hospital, and hard-to-find specialties in rheumatology and dermatology.

"We want to be sure the community knows that these specialists will be available each month at the Anderson County Hospital Specialty Clinic," said Meggan Newland, M.D., a Saint Luke's dermatologist who provides services for patients at the specialty clinic. "Bringing Saint Luke's world-class level of care here to Garnett on a regular basis is an invaluable benefit to our patients and to those in need of specialty care."

Dr. Jeffrey Salin, orthopedic surgeon at the new hospital, said, "We are truly excited to move into the new facility and expand our services for the community. As a surgeon, I appreciate the comprehensive scope of services available through Anderson, with a full-service lab and radiology department on-site, and the opportunity to follow up with my patients locally after procedures."

Out-patient rehabilitation, another service on the continuum of care offered to patients at the new Anderson County Hospital, will be located just off the main corridor of the new hospital. The new

Rehab Center will offer patients and families a variety of services to help them achieve their optimal quality of life including physical, occupational, and speech therapies. The new center has a large gym with the latest rehabilitation equipment to help patients reach their maximum potential after injury, illness, or decline. Large full-length windows look out onto the outdoor rehabilitation area, which contains different surfaces, steps, and a path so that patients can work on maneuvering in all terrains. Private treatment rooms, a kitchenette, and a bathroom model will help the therapy team ensure all areas of care can be addressed during treatment. The center will provide in-patient and out-patient services to ensure patients have consistency throughout their treatment plan.

According to Ryan Meyer, physical therapist and rehabilitation services manager, "Patients will have excellent opportunities to recover with the full array of services that we're able to offer on-site. We are very excited to continue caring for our patients with the convenience of one location. Our patients will appreciate the beautiful new setting and the seamless care that we will provide."

To find out more about out-patient services at Anderson County Hospital visit saintlukeshealthsystem.org.

Farm Bill informational meetings offered

Area farmers and ranchers are invited and highly encouraged to attend one of the FSA informational meetings to learn about the farm program options that are contained in the 2014 Farm Bill. The Agricultural Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) are the two program options within the bill. Learning more about ARC and PLC is extremely important for producers who must make a one-time decision about base and yield updates as well as ARC or PLC election and enrollment decisions. Attendees will receive basic information about the programs, learn the eligibility requirements of the programs, and be made aware of the applicable deadlines for the decisions that will need to be made throughout the enrollment process. A representative from the Extension Service will also share information about some tools they have available

to assist in deciding which program option may best fit your particular farm. The meeting times, dates, and locations are as follows:

- December 16, 1:30 p.m., at Allen Community College Theatre Room in Agriculture/Technology Building, 1801 N. Cottonwood St., Iola.
- December 16, 6:30 p.m. at Allen Community College, Theatre Room in Agriculture/Technology Building, 1801 N. Cottonwood St., Iola.
- December 17, 1:30 p.m. at Anderson County Fairgrounds, Community Building, 709 N. Lake Road, Garnett.
- December 17, 6:30 p.m., Anderson County Fairgrounds, Community Building, 709 N. Lake Road, Garnett.

Persons needing special accommodations should contact Doug Peine at 620-365-2901 or 785-448-3128 prior to the meetings.

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care services and staff.

The next couple of months will be a whirlwind of preparation, as a transition team gets the new building ready for patients and prepares to vacate the current facility. The team is led by someone experienced in moving hospitals, and has helped staff think about things like how to move patients around the building.

"You can't take your old ways with you," Hachenberg said. "We had to arrive at the conclusion of what's best for patients. The building is very patient-focused - what's best for them, how convenient is it to check in and find out where you're going."

Hachenberg thinks people will be impressed with the new building. Taxpayers should be comforted knowing the project stayed within its \$26 million budget, he said. In fact, the project was so fiscally efficient that they were able to take the unused contingency fund - money held aside for unexpected problems - and use it to add two additional acute

care rooms and four additional beds in the long term care unit, he said.

"Our financial and construction people have been watching expenses very closely. Taxpayers are going to get a very good value," Hachenberg said.

Officials broke ground on the facility in August 2013 after county voters - though only 38 percent of those eligible - approved a bond issue by 130 votes. That tax support leveraged a new lease arrangement with St. Luke's Health System that effectively increased the lease payments from \$440,000 to about \$1 million per year which, if maintained through the 30-year term of the bonds, applies St. Luke's lease funds to some 70 percent of the bond payments.

Patients will be moved to the new hospital on Jan. 29. Hachenberg said that process has undergone extensive planning, with a "dress rehearsal, dry run" planned in hopes the actual move will flow smoothly.

In the meantime, some equipment already is being installed while other equipment won't

be moved until closer to the transition date. Various private and, later, public tours will be offered before patients move in. That will give people an opportunity to view parts of the hospital that won't be accessible after it begins operating.

After patients move in, salvage work will begin to remove outdated or unneeded items from the old building. Some items will be offered for public sale, with money going back to county coffers. Other salvage items, like scrap metal, also will be sold before demolition of the old building begins. Because of asbestos in some areas of the 1949-era building, particularly in the long term care area, asbestos will need to be mitigated before the demolition can be completed.

After the building is torn down, construction can begin to build a parking lot over the old facility's site. Hachenberg said parking will be an issue between

January and about April, when the parking lot is expected to be completed. However, the City of Garnett and Anderson County Historical Society Museum have agreed to allow some parking at the museum. Although hospital patrons will need to cross the highway and walk some distance to the new building, it will offer additional parking.

"We're asking everyone to have patience with us," Hachenberg said. "It will be difficult, but I think people will be really impressed with the new hospital."

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CHRISTMAS...

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ECKAN tries to find others in the community willing to adopt a family for Christmas. By adopting a family, a person or family or organization will provide gifts and food for another family. The Angel Tree, found at Alco and Garnett City Hall, features families available for adoption.

But last year, only 35 families out of 110 were adopted. Lopez expects similar numbers this year. That means the majority of families will be helped directly through ECKAN, which provides meals and toys via donations from people in the community,

organizations and businesses. Lopez said volunteers with the Spirit of Christmas committee work to make sure every family receives a meal and children receive toys for Christmas.

Various businesses in the community have set up collection boxes for people to leave donations, including Dollar General, Yoder's Country Store and Refined Recherished. Anyone who wants to make a donation also can do so directly to ECKAN, by calling Lopez t (785) 448-3670 or stopping by the office at 132 E. Fifth Ave., Garnett. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

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The lies of Ferguson

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

800 percent, 34.4 per 100,000 for blacks and 4.5 per 100,000 for whites. So too are blacks more often targeted as victims of crime – six times more often than whites according to the same report – 27.8 per 100,000 compared to 4.5 per 100,000. If cops are more nervous, suspicious or cautious in their interactions with blacks on their beats, it's because facts bear out that blacks (mostly young black men) are more often a general threat – particularly to those of their own race.

Those stats dovetail even with the Michael Brown incident, with surveillance video of Brown stealing cigars from a local convenience store and strong arming its clerk shortly before he met up with Wilson.

Yet the dominant message coming from black protesters is that blacks are targeted wrongfully by law enforcement. That false argument becomes justification in some segments of black culture for disobeying police and resisting arrest. For most of us the idea of confronting a cop or grabbing for his gun is ludicrous, but not among black thug culture. The same goes for looting and burning the properties of innocent people to protest the perception of some injustice.

The truth is Michael Brown and Eric Garner would be alive today had they simply complied with lawful police instructions. The path that brought them to their final moments was warped long ago by influences that had nothing to do with white cops. To claim any less is simply untrue.

No amount of excuses for bad judgment and bad behavior will ever – nor should ever – replace evidence in the eyes of a Grand Jury.



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Why would any restaurant allow a person to loiter on their premises and create such a mess in their bathrooms? Some of us have just decided we can't eat there anymore. We just don't understand why this would be allowed in a public place. Thank you.

The last thing we need in this town is a Wal-Mart of any kind. Let's find something else to go into that ALCO building.

Hi, I thought the story on the Garnett police department trying to find good officers and what they pay them and where they make them live was very interesting. Garnett and Anderson County both have a big tendency to low-dollar everything whether it's people or equipment or what-not. If you want good people you're going to have to pay for good people. Thank you.

To the person who keeps calling the Phone Forum and complaining about the churches in town begging for money and not giving away turkeys and all this, and I assume you are the same person because the last several weeks I've seen the same type of comments in the Phone Forum going after the churches, I have a suggestion for you. Why don't you spend more time listening to the message in your church and less time judging them for everything they do or don't do that doesn't suit you? You might get more out of church if you adjust your own attitude a little. Thank you.

So should you get a ticket in this town if you warn people that there is radar by flashing your light? If you do, that's taking our taxpayers money and the police are using it against us. Just food for thought.

I just want to say I am going to miss ALCO.

The City of Garnett should do away with the police department since we have the highway patrol and the sheriff's department here in town, and shame on the City of Garnett and Anderson County for hiring officers who still live with their parents.

GACC parade was a success

Letter to the Editor:
Another year of a successful Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce parade. It would not be successful without the Chamber Board, the City of Garnett and the many, many people that entered floats, walked, danced and played music in the parade. We have alot of background people to thank starting with Joyce Martin and City crews for the lighting of the beautiful lights, Preston Peine for the announcing, Everett Cox and family for the music and PA system. The Second Saturday singers and their performances after the parade. The Fire Dept for letting Santa visit with over 70 children in the firehouse at their annual chili supper. Thank you to the whole community for supporting the efforts of this project. Thank you to the judges, which was a very hard job.

All floats were winners, but the top three are: 1st Place Kincaid-Selma; 2nd Place Patriot's Banks; 3rd Place Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail. Congratulations to Don and Bonnie Lile, this years Grand Marshalls and to Garrett Bures for naming our Christmas parade.

Again thank you all for joining us downtown on the square for a beautiful warm evening to bring celebration to the holiday season.

Many thanks,

Helen Norman
GACC President

LETTERS

Key actors continue to play out Ferguson Charade

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

efficient evidence to indict Wilson, Sharpton pronounced that the Ferguson protesters had lost the battle, but not the war. What are they going to do to win, go out and find another cop to falsely accuse of a racial assassination and attempt to railroad into an indictment and conviction?

The Ferguson story has progressed from the tragedy of the initial incident to the outrage of the violence of the protests to a new phase of charade. The federal government must pretend to do something because it must ... do something.

But what national initiative is going to stop police officers from defending themselves when they feel as if they are under mortal threat, as

Officer Wilson says he did?

The president wants funding for more body-worn cameras for local police, a worthy-enough experiment. But such a camera, assuming that what it captured was consistent with the most credible evidence, would have served to vindicate Wilson's version of events rather than the protestors' narrative of an extralegal killing.

The most needful reform in Ferguson and surrounding communities, per the excellent reporting of Radley Balko of The Washington Post, is the end of the obnoxious and parasitic practice of squeezing revenue out of residents with fines from traffic and other petty offenses. This creates an incentive for police to hassle motorists and is especially burdensome to poor residents. Since this issue is exceedingly local and dull, almost no one talks about it.

The facts have stopped mattering in Ferguson, if they ever did. It is probably destined to live on in the roll call of locales, like Selma and Birmingham, that are bywords for civil-rights abuses. Never mind that this distorts what happened in Ferguson and belittles the memory of past civil-rights battles. There are too many people too vested in the myth, with Al Sharpton leading the way.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Legislators will decide what Kansans don't need

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

sion funding and care of the poor.

So, we're looking at either an increase in taxes—unlikely—or further cuts in spending.

Which means that things that the state does now—maybe contributing toward public education, providing care for the poor, repairing highways, fighting crime and even making sure that the food served in restaurants is safe—will have to be reduced.

So, essentially, those 19 fresh-faced new legislators who get sworn in next month get to start chopping away at spending. It's making those cuts in the most politically acceptable way that is the real challenge.

You may not care that cattle on Kansas farms are brand-inspected to make sure they haven't been stolen. If that's not a big deal, or you just eat the meat, not the branded hides, well, you might not care about brand inspection. But we're betting if you had a couple hundred head of cattle worth \$2,000 or \$2,500 each, you'd want to make sure that they don't get stolen.

Now, that's a single issue. But, what if, to make the budget numbers work, the Legislature had to cut the Highway Patrol budget about the time you get sideswiped on the highway, or your school district says without more state aid, it's going to have to increase the number of children in classrooms or raise your property taxes to pay for the cost of teachers for reasonable-sized classes?

What can you do without? Or, what can city dwellers do without that rural Kansans need? Maybe nobody's shooting pheasant from your deck, but there are thousands of square miles of land owned by rural Kansans who want and need that hunting to be regulated.

So, does it come down to cutting spending in a manner that the fewest Kansans notice? Or just finding some percentage by which all spending on everything is cut, and everything seems, well, fair, but not really businesslike? That's the real choice here.

And, it's probably worth remembering that every dollar the state spends is to do something that a majority of Kansans, or at least their legislators, think is a necessary—or maybe just nice—thing to do.

That's what makes the upcoming session a little different than we've seen in recent years. It's about what lawmakers and the governor take away.

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Notice to foreclose mortgage

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

MidFirst Bank Plaintiff,

vs. Larry D. Herlocker; Crystal D. Herlocker; United States of America, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; United States of America, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant), Defendants.

Case No. 14CV44
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS, to the above-named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying to foreclose a real estate mortgage on the following described real estate:

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66032 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 19th day of January, 2015, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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Notice to settle Stifter estate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

ROY A. STIFTER, Executor of the Estate of John L. Stifter, Dec'd Plaintiff

Vs BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, FENLAR FSB, and the unknown assignees, If any; and the unknown officers, Successors, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any defendants which are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations or similar entities; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants who are or were partners or in partnership and all other persons or entities who may have or claim to have an interest in the property hereinafter described, Defendants
Case No. 14-CV-47

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to Bankers Trust Company of California and FENLAR, FSB, and

all other defendants named above by class and to all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiff, praying that his decedent's title to a manufactured home, more particularly described in said petition and which is presently situate in Anderson County, Kansas, be quieted, and that you and each of you, and any person claiming by, through or under you and any of you, be forever barred restrained and enjoined from setting up or claiming any right title, interest, estate, equity, lien or claim in or to said manufactured home.

You are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 20th day of January, 2015, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

ROY A. STIFTER, Executor of John L. Stifter, Dec'd Plaintiff

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Notice to settle Beachy estate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna M. Beachy, deceased.
No. 14PR29

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a Petition was filed in this Court by Raymond Yoder, conservator for Mahlon J. Beachy, a beneficiary of Anna M. Beachy, deceased, requesting that, the foreign will of Anna M. Beachy be admitted to probate and record in this Court, no administration of the Estate is necessary; the will be construed, and the following Kansas real estate owned by the decedent, situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

Undivided 1/4 interest in The West Half (W/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Twenty

(20), Range Nineteen (19), Anderson County, Kansas.

Undivided 1/4 interest in The Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Twenty (20), Township Twenty (20), Range Nineteen (19), Anderson County, Kansas.

Be assigned in accordance with the terms of the Will.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before December 22, 2014, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Raymond Yoder
Plaintiff

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Anderson County Farm Bureau has babysitters clinic Nov. 22

The Babysitting Clinic was held Saturday, November 22 at the Anderson County Annex sponsored by Anderson County Farm Bureau Association. Guest speakers were: Deputy Steve Duckworth, Anderson County Sheriff Dept., spoke on how to handle 911 emergencies and personal safety; Liza Perry, Anderson County Junior High School Counselor spoke on managing young children at different age levels and Emergency Medical Technicians Jason McManus and Michael Steedley for the Anderson County Ambulance Service, spoke on first aid and how to handle medical emergencies.

Completing the course were Alison Brown, Katina Brown, Maddison Buster, Ally Duke, Lily Feuerborn, Hallie Fritz, Addey Froggatte, Anna Hermreck, Madison Hermreck, Abby Johnston, Remi Kennard, Alex Knight, Brooke McAfee, Mya Miller, Allaire Reed, Zilly Reed, Alex Sommer, Zee Sommer, Evelan Steele, Sydney Stephans, Braxton Weide, Abbie Wiesner, Amie Wiesner and Lathan Woodson.

Anderson County Farm Bureau provided lunch and packets of babysitting information. Cindy Ecclefield, Anderson Co. Farm Bureau Coordinator put on the clinic. Helping that day was her husband Gary Ecclefield.

Organizers said they were grateful to speakers for taking the time out of their busy schedules to help present this important program.

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Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild plans Christmas luncheon

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Charlotte Lutz, on November 20, 2014 at 9:30am at the Anderson County extension meeting room. Roll call was answered by 24 members and one guest, Linda Miller. The minutes of the October meeting were approved as printed in the newsletter. Terrie Gifford gave the treasurer's report.

Charlotte Lutz again requested that members sign up for committees for 2015 on the sheet being passed around. She reviewed the committee members who have already signed up for 2015.

Committee Reports:

- Program -- Bonnie Deiter reported that the Quilt in a Day books that had been ordered have been distributed. Bonnie reported on some upcoming quilt shop sales. Chris from Chris's Corners will present the January program on Antique Quilts. It was decided that the February program would consist of members showing their antique quilts. There seemed to be some interest to take a bus trip in the summer to the Missouri Star company. Bonnie will get more details.
- Anderson County fair - Terrie Gifford reported that

she talked with Nancy Schuster about items discussed at our last meeting about the fair. Nancy was fine with our ideas and will try to have the judge for the quilts come at noon rather than 1pm.

- Block of the Month - Gayle Metobo distributed the last patterns which includes the corner and center blocks and the border. Bonnie Deiter reported that the 2015 Block of the month will begin in January and members will sign up for each of the 12 months and provide the instructions for the block. It should be a 12 1/2 inch unfinished open source block

and the member should be creative and provide copies of the instructions and show the finished block at the meeting.

- Christmas Luncheon - The luncheon will follow our meeting on December 18. The committee will provide the food and members are to bring \$3 to cover the cost. Secret sisters will be revealed at this meeting and for members who do not have a secret sister if they wish they may bring a gift to exchange.
- Quilt Rack - Charlotte suggested that this committee come up with ideas for funds for new quilt racks.

- Old Business - Rose Dennison moved and it was seconded by Lou Ann Shmidl to continue to draw for Secret Sisters but to remember only their birthdays. Motion carried.
- New Business - Terri Gifford suggested that members who are interested bring a sack lunch to the January meeting and then stay in the afternoon to work on Charity quilts or a project of their own. Secret Sister gift was received by Ruth Theis
- Show and Tell - The following items were shown: Bonnie Deiter a toilet bowl cover and

a t shirt scarf, Sharon Rich a quilt, Joan Truhe 2 lap quilts and 2 baby quilts for charity, Lou Ann Shmidl napkins and gift bags, Violet Holt 2 table runners, Marlene Walburn 2 charity quilts, Joleata Kent a rug hooking bench cover, Judy Stuke Dancing Star quilt top, Lynn Wawrzewski Christmas ornaments, Ruth Theis a quilt, Terrie Gifford a quilt and baby blanket.

Judy Stuke provided a donation and challenged other members to donate to the Quilt rack Fund.

Nancy Kreibach presented the program on Paper Piecing.

Care and feeding of farm animals

Farmers and ranchers have always adhered to sound principles of animal husbandry while providing the best care for their livestock. Society's views on animal welfare, on the other hand, continue to evolve.

Today, people are becoming more concerned for the animal's quality of life.

While there are extreme fringe groups, "activists" if you will, many people today have honest questions and concerns about the quality of life for animals while they are in the production environment.

Who are these people?

These people are average individuals. Some are like you. Others may be like me. Many are one, two, three or more generations removed from the farm and no longer understand what goes into the care and feeding of farm animals.

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"We love our animals," says Dana Pieper. "We want to produce healthy animals that will one day feed others. We produce beef animals that are destined to be food for all of us."

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Dana and David Pieper operate Pieper Land & Cattle Co. near Palco in northwestern Kansas. The land where they run cattle and farm has been in Dana's family for more than 130 years. Her grandpa's great-uncles settled this land on a timber claim from the Union Pacific Railroad.

Pieper is the 5th generation to farm and ranch in Rooks County. More than anything, she wants to carry on her family livestock operation and provide an opportunity for her children to continue this legacy.

"I've always known this is where I would one day end up," Dana says. "I hope one day our children, Cody and Cady, will raise and care for cattle here."

Dana is a hands-on producer and their family herd consists of approximately 40 fall calving cows, 150 registered Hereford spring calving cows and 150 commercial black and black baldie spring calving cows.

"Our cattle eat, sleep, drink, walk and reproduce," Pieper says. "They're living creatures. Caring for them gives us a chance to be in charge of each and every animal's welfare."

Many consumers are unaware of a farmer's relationship with their animals. They don't know how meat, milk, eggs and other food products wind up on their dinner table. Few know all that goes into caring, feeding and nurturing of livestock on farms and ranches across Kansas.

Kansas farmers and ranchers are committed to continuing the enhancement of animal well-being throughout the life cycle of their food-producing animals. Today's producers remain dedicated to using all the scientific measures avail-

able to develop long-term management options and short-term production practices based on scientific research findings about animal well-being.

That said, today's consumers will continue to regard the profession of farming and ranching highly, and embrace a quality, abundant food source they value second to none.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Garnett band to give Christmas concert

The Garnett Area Community Band will be performing a special "The Wild West Meets Christmas" concert for the holidays at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, at the auditorium at Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School.

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- Do your homework. Take the time to research the orga-

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nizations you are interested in. Most charitable organizations in the state are required by law to register with the Secretary of State's Office. You can check a charity's registration online at www.KsCharityCheck.org. On that website, you will also find helpful information about the organization, including how much of the money it raises goes to support the charitable purpose and how much is spent on fundraising expenses.

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Wright, Dick engaged



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Kenneth and Terri Wright of Garnett and Daniel and Rhonda Dick of Garnett would like to formally announce the engage-

ment of their children, Jena Marie Wright and Wesley Todd Ahring.

Artherton retires

Marilyn Artherton is retiring from her position as Senior Coordinator for the First Christian Church in Garnett. She served in the position for 11 years and was also a teacher in USD 365 for 32 years.

She plans to move to Newton and retire with her sisters.

A farewell open house will be held for her Saturday, December 13, from 2 to 4 at the First Christian Church. The public is invited to attend.



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The best gift ever

In Isaiah 9:6-7 the word of the LORD came to the prophet and Isaiah prophesied concerning the birth of Jesus Christ as follows. "For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders. And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there will be no end. He will reign on David's throne and over his kingdom, establishing and upholding it with justice and righteousness from that time on forever. The zeal of the LORD Almighty will accomplish this."

This prophecy is made centuries before the birth of Christ and is so clear in Isaiah's mind that he speaks concerning it in the past tense, like it has already occurred. At approximately the same time the word of the LORD came to a minor prophet by the name of Micah who pronounced this oracle over Bethlehem. "But you Bethlehem Ephrathah, though you are small among the clans of Judah, out of you will come for me one who will be ruler over Israel, whose origins are from old, from ancient times." (Micah 5:2)

We now have the announcement of the birth of Christ as well as his birth place centuries before it occurred. In Luke 2 we read of the birth of Jesus. Required by a decree from Caesar Augustus to register for a worldwide census people returned to their ancestral homes for registration which made it easier to list families for the purpose of taxation. Israel was under Roman rule at the time and the burden of taxation was heavy. So Joseph and Mary traveled

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from Nazareth to Bethlehem to register. When they arrived in Bethlehem the time came for her to give birth and she gave birth to her firstborn son, wrapped in cloths and laid him in a manger because there was no room in the inn.

Nearby there were shepherds out in the fields keeping watch over their flocks. And an angel of the LORD appeared to them and the glory of the Lord shone round them. We read that the shepherds were afraid not unlike you or I would be if we saw the glory of the Lord shown round us and we saw a multitude of the heavenly host above us praising God. The angel assured the shepherds that the message was one of good news and great joy for all the people. We read then that the shepherds went to Bethlehem and found Jesus on Christmas.

I don't know what your situation is this Christmas. A fair question would be what does Christmas mean to you? Is your Christmas so crowded there is no room for Jesus? You and I must look into our heart to find the answer to these questions. It is my hope and prayer that if you don't know Jesus you will find him this Christmas just as the shepherds did. Accept Jesus as a gift from God just as you would accept any other gift.

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Brittini L. Sayers (on left) pictured with her nurse manager Sandi Jenson (right) at the Colmery-O'Neil VA Medical Center in Topeka, Kansas. Brittini was selected as a VALOR (Veteran Affairs Learning Opportunity Residency) Student in April 2014. Brittini was recently awarded a National Ranger Memorial Foundation scholarship.

Sayers earns scholarship

CENTERVILLE - A nursing student from Garnett attending Baker University has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from a national foundation that supports U.S. Army Rangers and their families past and present.

The National Ranger Memorial Foundation, Inc., awarded Brittini Sayers of Centerville the scholarship after her application was evaluated on the basis of leadership, future goals and previous honors and awards received. Applicants also were required to have a minimum 3.0 grade point average to qualify. Sayers won a 2009 award from the foundation just prior to her freshman year after she graduated from Anderson County High School. Both Sayers' father and brother served as U.S. Army Rangers.

Brittini Sayers was in the 2/4 Infantry, 3d Infantry Division, LRRP (Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol) which was later designated one of the predecessor units to the 75th Ranger Regiment. Her brother, Kurt, was in the 75th Ranger Regiment and he is also a graduate of the US Army Ranger School.

Sayers was one of 30 NRMF scholarship winners this year. The scholarship fund was established in 1999 as part of the continuing mission of the foundation to support the Ranger community past, present and future. An endowment fund was created that year to fund the annual awards.

She is the daughter of Loren and Susie Sayers of Centerville. She attends the Baker University School of Nursing.

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Bulldogs struggle at Fort Scott Dual Tourney

The Anderson County high school wrestling team traveled to Fort Scott on Saturday, December 6, and wrestled in the Fort Scott Dual tournament against some tough competition against Paola, Blue Valley Southwest, Louisburg, Shawnee Mission West, and Fort Scott. The Bulldog wrestling squad did not win a dual but many individuals did well on the team.

The first dual of the day was against a very tough Paola team with eight seniors on the fourteen team member squad and only open in one weight class they won the tournament going 5-0 on the day. The Bulldogs fell 72-9 as team but first year wrestler Asa Young, wrestling at 182 pounds received a forfeit and 126 pounder Blade Marmon won by decision in a tough match for his first win of his Junior campaign.

Next the AC team faced an always fundamentally tough Fort Scott Tiger wrestling team losing 18-66. Asa Young continued his winning, by pin in only his second wrestling match of this life, over Torres in the 2nd period. Freshman Isaiah Levy, wrestling at 160 pounds, won by pin over his opponent in the 1st period after taking him down two times. Kyle Lamb, wrestling at 170 pounds, won his first match of his Sophomore year, pinning Cooley in the 1st.

Blue Valley Southwest defeated the Bulldogs 6-71 and finished 2nd at the meet. Sophomore Michael Bachman won his first match of his Sophomore year to get the Dogs on the board. Blue Valley Southwest will be here next week for the AC Invitational on Saturday the 13th of December.

The Dogs faced Shawnee Mission West after a short lunch break more energized but still lost 23-46, but won 4 matches in the dual. Blade Marmon received a forfeit at 126 pounds to get 6 points and



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ACHS sophomore Kyle Lamb wrestles against a Louisburg competitor in the 170 pound division at the Fort Scott Dual Tournament Saturday, Dec. 6.

get the Bulldogs on the board. Junior Shiloh Sutton, wrestling at 132 pounds, scored a technical fall by getting 15 points ahead of his opponent ending the match winning 22-6. Tyler Belshe, Junior 138 pounder, pinned Signoi in the 1st period in just 22 seconds to get his first win of the season. Another Junior, Matt Kirkland wrestling at 152 pounds, also won by pin in the first period to get in the win column for the year.

The final dual of the day was against Louisburg, the AC Bulldogs once again wrestled very tough up and down the roster but fell short losing 21-54. Junior Blade Marmon, won his third match on the day by fall in the 2nd period, over Batten going 3-2 for the tournament. Sophomore Manny Jackman

went out and took just 14 seconds to take his opponent down and pin him to score his first victory of the year. Kyle Lamb, Sophomore 170 pounder, also took little time in pinning his opponent to get his second win of the day in the 1st period.

Overall the AC wrestling team wrestled well against some tough competition and have a long way to go yet in the season. The coaching staff stated "we need to get in better shape, a little more experience, and refine some of the basics. After that we will be good." The wrestling team will be in action again Tuesday night in Wellsville for a triple dual against Wellsville, Central Heights, and Jayhawk Linn, the Junior Varsity team will travel to Santa fe Trail High School

on Friday night the 12th for a tournament, and the annual Anderson County Wrestling Invitational is Saturday the 13th of December at AC high school starting at 9 am.

Please come out and support the AC wrestling team and watch some great competition in the exciting and paced sport of wrestling, as the Bulldogs face off against 12 other area wrestling teams.

"I would love for anyone to come to any meet and watch the wrestling," stated Coach Jason Brown, "it is exciting and the team loves the support from the community and the school. Even if you have never watched a wrestling match before and have no idea what is going on, it is still a thrilling sport to watch!"

Hicks earns Sunflower League gymnastics honor

LAWRENCE - Callie Hicks was one of two Lawrence Free State High School gymnasts selected to the Sunflower All-Conference gymnastics team for 2014, based on the average of each athlete's top three scores in various events for the 2014 season.

Hicks, a junior, notched a 9.08 average in the uneven parallel bars, behind Olathe Northwest senior Jessie Payne with a 9.36 top average. The Sunflower Conference awards league honors to the top five scorers in the bars, vault, balance beam and floor exercise competitions.

Free State senior Grace Bartle received selections in vault, balance beam, floor exercise and all-around competition scoring. Bartle, Hicks, Haley Johnson and Carrie Howland massed points in the Kansas 6A State Gymnastics meet last October to eek out a 47 hundredths-of-a point championship win over rival Olathe Northeast. It was Free State's



Hicks

third consecutive 6A state title.

The Sunflower League is made up of Shawnee Mission East, North, Northwest, South and West High Schools, as well as Olathe East, North and Northwest, Lawrence Free State, Lawrence High School and Leavenworth High School.

Hicks is the daughter of Barb and Dane Hicks of Greeley.

Bulldogs struggle in opener

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PARSONS - It was a long drive to Parsons for the ACHS boys season opener Friday night, and after taking a 69-32 shellacking it was a long drive home.

AC was out-gunned from early in the first period, with the Viking Joe Harris drilling two three-pointers on the way to Parsons's 25-5 first quarter domination. AC failed to contain Isaiah Taylor in the second period as Taylor banged in

five buckets. It was 47-17 at the half.

AC's Chase Ratliff burned a three-pointer early in the first period and Trevor Johnston drilled one in the second period, but neither could spark a scoring run by the struggling Bulldogs. Ratliff hit 4 of 7 free throws in the game.

Derrick Nelson was AC's top scorer with 8 points, Ratliff had 7. John Rundle 6, Jake Rundle 5, Johnston 3, and D'Anthony Fredricks 2. Isaiah Taylor led Parsons with 16.

SCC edges Crest by 2

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Nobody wants a two-point loss. To a rival. At the first of the season.

But that's where the Crest Lancers found themselves at game's end Thursday night with a 48-46 loss to the Southern Coffey County Titans. There were problems on the Lancers' end, but not to worry, says head coach Travis Hermreck.

"It's a part of the process," he said. "We will be fine - no need to send up distress signals after one game."

The Titans built their margin in the first period, when Crest was unable to thwart SCC's Josiah Witteman. Witteman led the Titans in scoring and banged in four buckets and a free throw in the first period, when SCC outscored Crest 15-7. Crest narrowed the deficit in the second period with help

from an Austin Green three-pointer and help from scoring leader Evan Godderz, Brandon Brallier and Christian Troxel, but still trailed 25-19 at the half.

"In order for us to be successful we have to be in sync with each other," Hermreck said. "Tonight there was not a lot of that. Too many defensive breakdowns, too many mental mistakes, not enough commitment to our teammates."

Crest powered back in the third period and led 39-38 at its conclusion. Godderz rapid-fired in four buckets and Hunter Frazell nailed two big three-pointers to pull the Lancers ahead, but there just wasn't enough left in the final period to preserve that narrow lead.

Godderz led Crest with 13 points. Green and Frazell had 9 each, Kellen Ramsey had 8, Brallier 4, Troxel 2 and Garrett Sipe 1.

Community Christmas caroling, Trail of Trees, folk art show highlight next Second Saturday in December

GARNETT - Garnett's "Second Saturdays" tradition continues into December and features a Community Christmas Caroling event as the main attraction. Organizers are inviting the entire community and surrounding area to join on the Anderson County Courthouse lawn at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 13th. City of Garnett employees and area churches will be providing free hot chocolate, coffee and homemade cookies for this socially fun sing-along.

But don't wait until the evening to enjoy Garnett's Second Saturdays. Be sure to shop Second Saturday participating businesses throughout the day for unique sales and exclusive specials. Pick up your Golden Tickets while visiting these retailers: Blackhorse Trading Co, Royal Rubbish No. 2, Bluebeards History House Antique Gallery, Trade Winds Bar & Grill, Front Row Sports, Scipio Supper Club, Garnett Flowers & Gifts, Josephine's, Sandra's Quick Stop, Maloan's Bar & Grille, Family Treasures, Re-fined Re-cherished and Racers Lounge.

Included in the December 13th Second Saturday events is a Folk Art Show presented by Robert Cugno in the West Wing of the Walker Art Gallery located in the Garnett Public Library building, 129 W. 4th Avenue. Complimentary refreshments will be served 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. No admission is charged, the public is encouraged to browse at your leisure.

The Creative Business Partnerships Committee is hosting a "Trail of Trees" project on the Prairie Spirit Trail. Cedar trees will be placed along the trail prior to December 13th. Organizations, families, individuals and businesses are

invited to "adopt" a tree for \$10. Those adopting trees will decorate the trees prior to or on December 13th. The Trail of Trees will be judged and prizes will be awarded. Tree adoption papers are available at Garnett City Hall or the Chamber Office.

The kiddos will have the opportunity to meet and greet Santa and Mrs. Claus at the Chamber Office, 419 S. Oak from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Bring your cameras!

At 4:00 p.m. bring the kids to the Anderson County Annex Building for some fun. The Life Assembly of God Church will have some easy and fun gift ideas for the children to make for their parents. This activity is free.

The Golden Ticket Giveaway drawing will be held at 5:00 p.m. at the gazebo on the Anderson County Courthouse lawn. The drawing will be for \$50 in gold dollar coins. Golden tickets can be acquired by shopping participating Second Saturday businesses. If the person whose ticket is drawn is present, they will win the cash prize. If not, the money is saved for the January Golden Ticket Giveaway drawing held on the next Second Saturday.

Following the drawing the Community Christmas Caroling will begin.

Reiterating the Second Saturday Schedule:

- Activities:**
- 1:00-4:00 p.m. - Folk Art Show in West Wing Gallery of Walker Art Gallery/Garnett Public Library Building, 129 W. 4th Avenue. Complimentary refreshments in Archer Room.
 - 1:00 p.m. - Trimming of the Trees, "Trail of Trees" on Prairie Spirit Trail between 4th & 5th Avenue on Main Street. Adopt your tree by contacting Garnett Tourism prior at City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue or Chamber Office, 419 S. Oak. Call (785) 448-5496 for information.
 - 3:30-4:45 p.m. - Meet Santa and Mrs. Claus (Bring your cameras!), Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, 419 S. Oak.
 - 4:00 p.m. - Kids Art: Bring the kids to the Annex Building, 421 S. Oak where they will make Christmas gifts for their parents! This activity is free and hosted by the Life Assembly of God Church.
 - 5:00 p.m. - Golden Ticket Giveaway (\$50.00), must be present to win!

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- 5:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m. - Community Christmas Caroling, Anderson County Courthouse Lawn, hosted by City of Garnett Employees. Free hot cocoa and homemade cookies for everyone!

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, December 9**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - Crest Basketball at Humboldt Tournament
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at Burlington
 - 5 p.m. - ACHS wrestling at Wellsville
 - 5 p.m. - Bulldog-Wildcat basketball Classic at ACHS/Ray Meyer Gym
 - 5 p.m. - Community Dinner, First Christian Church, Garnett
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 7 p.m. - Greeley Winter Program
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, December 10**
- 6 p.m. - Supper at Trinity Lutheran Church, Garnett, followed by worship service at 7 p.m.
 - Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 5:30 p.m. - ACHS JV basketball at Ottawa
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Thursday, December 11**
- Crest Basketball at Humboldt Tournament
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at Wellsville
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholars Bowl at Paola
 - 5 p.m. - Bulldog-Wildcat basketball Classic at ACHS/Ray Meyer Gym
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 7 p.m. - Westphalia Christmas program
- Friday, December 12**
- Crest Basketball at Humboldt Tournament
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS JV wrestling at Santa Fe Trail
 - 5 p.m. - Bulldog-Wildcat basketball Classic at ACHS/Ray Meyer Gym
- Saturday, December 13**
- 7-10 a.m. - VFW Breakfast
 - 9 a.m. - ACHS Invitational wrestling
- Monday, December 15**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 5 p.m. - Westphalia basketball at home with Crest
 - 5:30 p.m. - ACHS JV basketball at Ottawa
 - 6:30 p.m. - GES PTO
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Cub Scouts meeting
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, December 16**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshman/JV varsity basketball at home with Girard
 - 5 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Pleasanton
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
 - 7 p.m. - Mont Ida Christmas Program

Second Saturdays Musicians Perform Together



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Talented musicians and singers who have performed during Second Saturdays events came together for a public jam session on Saturday, November 29th following the Christmas parade in Garnett. Visitors packed The Studio at 107 W. 4th after the parade to almost midnight. Among the performers participating were Jordan Rickabaugh, Honky Tonk Legend (Eric Brummel and Dane Hicks), Bert Peterson, Tori Ponce and Angie Huff.

Harvest your email for more sales

If used effectively and not overused, email is an incredibly effective marketing tool. Gathering email addresses should be an ongoing effort at your business regardless of its size in order to keep this line of communication to prospects and customers flourishing.

While email is crucial – don't lean on it too hard. Nobody wants a daily barrage of spam to sift through, and one sure way to put a negative imprint on a customer – even one who's voluntarily provide his/her email address to you – is to abuse that trust. If you're not doing followups or servicing an existing client, keep the unsolicited contacts to every few weeks or so – and be sure you're providing something in the way of content to your list members if they don't take you up on whatever offer you're rolling into it. An example is a free tip specific to your industry, a recipe, a web address connected to some timely event, etc.

Here are some tips on gathering email addresses:

- 1) **Sign-up sheet:** The dinosaur of email gathering, but still effective. A simple lined form placed on your counter or by your register – "Sign up to get our calendar of monthly specials." Don't forget to impress on your staff the importance of asking "do we have your email address for our monthly newsletter?"
- 2) **Old billing:** Run through your existing billing for email addresses you should have in your electronic contacts but for some reason don't. If you have a larger base of customers, you might be surprised by the ones

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Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

that aren't getting your periodic emails.

3) **Website signups:** Use a sign up field on your website to gather addresses from prospects who've found you by web search. Facebook also provides a platform to gather addresses. Look into services like Constant Contact to help if you're unsure how to proceed.

4) **Check your 'card clump':** In your wallet or Rolodex or top desk drawer you probably have a bunch of business cards you've collected. Go through them and add the email addresses that may still have some prospect value.

5) **Sack or box stuffers:** If you ship products or if you put purchased items in sacks for customers, drop in a flyer with your email address so your customer can send you an email to get on your list.

Manage it right, and email is a great way to help you sell stuff.

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Bridge match played Dec. 3

Peggy and Charles Carlson won the duplicate bridge match December 3 in Garnett. Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis came in second. Patty Barr and Dave Leitch tied for third and fourth with Mary Margaret

Thomas and Tom Peavler.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club invites all bridge players to join them at 1:00 each Wednesday at the Garnett Inn. December 10th is the Christmas party.

BUSINESS BEAT



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Creative Business Partnerships Chairman Tami Hiestand presents a basket of prizes to winner Debbie Wilper. The basket was part of a Second Saturdays Second Chance drawing.

Wilper wins Second Saturdays Second Chance drawing

Debbie Wilper of Garnett was the winner of the Second Saturday Second Chance drawing held just prior to the kick off of the Christmas parade. The basket included several nice prizes, including:

- One night stay in the Jacuzzi Suite at the Garnett Inn;
- \$20 gift certificate courtesy of Garnett Flowers & Gifts;
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- Nativity Figurines donated by Bluebeards History House Antique Gallery;
- Pocket watch and \$20 gift certificate from Royal Rubbish No. 2;
- A bottle of Mean Green Jalapeno Pepper Sauce courtesy of Josephine's;
- John Deere pocket knife courtesy of Family Treasures;
- T-shirt and jumbo ink pens provided by Trade Winds Bar & Grill;
- Two insulated travel mugs and 2 gift cards for medium Simple Simons Pizzas from Sandra's Quick Stop;
- Santa Fe Depot Holiday Note Cards, T-shirt and Travel bag PLUS \$50 dollars in GOLD DOLLARS

courtesy of Garnett Tourism and Creative Business Partnerships. This basket has value at more than \$500!

All of the tickets from past Second Saturday Golden Ticket Giveaway drawings were combined into this one huge drawing. Names were called out until a winner was determined present. Debbie Wilper claimed the prize.

Join us on Saturday, December 13th for Second Saturday activities, including the Trail of Trees, children's art of making gifts for parents, visit Santa and Mrs. Claus, and a Community Christmas Caroling event hosted by City of Garnett employees on the courthouse lawn. Free hot cocoa, coffee and cookies will be provided to carolers. For more information visit www.experiencegarnettks.com.



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

Grand prizes must be claimed by 5 p.m. Monday Dec. 29th (need not be present to win).

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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1984: Richmond to get new water tower

Dec. 7, 2004

County attorney Fred Campbell said he expects to file charges this week against a former county employee accused in the disappearance of \$1,721.48 in landfill dumping and permit application fees taken from the Anderson County Engineer's Office. Campbell said theft charges will be filed against Shawn Colgan, an administrative assistant in the county engineer's office since April 1997. Colgan was fired after a Nov. 1 executive session meeting of the county commissioners and county engineer Donna Schmit. A sheriff's report said money was taken between Oct. 12-26.

Officials from the City of Garnett, East Kansas Agri Energy and Anderson County agreed Wednesday night to split \$410,000 three ways in order to pursue \$1.6 million in new highway work near Garnett for the EKAE ethanol plant.

Dec. 5, 1994

If somebody were making a movie about a track star from the 1940s and they needed a vintage era track to shoot scenes on, the track used by USD 365 would be perfect. Some patrons of the district's track program want to step into the 1990s, or at least the late 1970s, and run on one of the new generation of all-weather track surfaces

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Vickie Moss
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schools in the area. Supporters of the new track proposal say no schools want to come to Garnett. The cinder track is not safe, the curbing is crumbling, it's not measured in metric distances and the markings are difficult for school personnel to maintain.

The Anderson County Hospital's two-year struggle for additional physician office space entered its final phases Thursday night, when the ACH Board of Trustees gave the go-ahead for the City of Garnett to construct a new facility which the hospital will lease. The cost is estimated at \$331,500.

Dec. 3, 1984

The City of Richmond is building a new storage tower to be used in its almost new water system. Earlier this year, the city built and put in operation a new water treatment plant. The capacity of the new water

storage tower is 100,000. The tower will be erected before Christmas, however painting of the tower will not be done until springtime when weather is warmer. The method to place the new tank online is complicated. The system will not be put online until spring unless the City of Richmond requests it. The project will cost about \$140,000.

Dec. 8, 1913

In district court yesterday, many witnesses testified in the creamery trust investigation. Mr. W. F. Dyas, it is understood, brought about the investigation on account of his treatment by the alleged trust and for the benefit of farms and independent purchasers of cream. We understand that it is charged that the creamery trust systematically and arbitrarily deducts a portion of the weight of butter shipped and sold through commission firms and keeps all butter makers out of the market who will not stand this deduction, and reimburse themselves of fraudulent test of cream purchased by them from the farmers. Mr. Dyas claims he has been forced out of business and damaged financially by the trust methods. If a trust can be proved, he can sue the creameries in it for damages.



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This Civil War identification tag belonged to William Vess, a prominent Anderson County settler. Descendants are urged to contact Henry Roeckers so he can return it to the family. It was recently recovered in an archaeological dig.

Historic find belongs to Vess family

In the field of archaeology, just when you think you've found the greatest artifact ever, you dig up another one even greater. That's exactly what happened to me on the afternoon of Nov. 6, 2014.

It may appear as just another small oval brass tag or a rolled out copper penny to you, but what a history this little tag artifact has.

Across its face are the words W. VESS GARNETT, KANS. There is also the outline of an Eagle's wings and 17 Stars.

Here is what my research of this tag has revealed thus far:

William Vess was a prominent settler in May 1857 on North Sugar Creek, Lincoln Township, Anderson County.

William served in the 2nd Kansas Calvary Company A

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Henry Roeckers
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In 1911 or 1912, Williams body was exhumed and moved to the Garnett Cemetery.

June 29, 1924, Mrs. Mary Vess passed away at the age of 75 years. Mary was laid to rest beside her husband William in the Garnett Cemetery.

It is my desire for 2015 to locate a direct descendant of William and Mary Vess and return this precious artifact back to the family.

Only a few days ago I learned that this small artifact is truly an authentic Civil War ID tag once belonging to William Vess.

P.S. If anyone remembers the VESS family, especially the names or location of any of the six children or any other family information please get in touch with me.

as a Private and later the 11th Kansas Company F as a Corporal during the Civil War.

In 1864, William Vess was united in marriage with Mary E McAfee of Anderson County. Six children were born of this Union.

July 30, 1909, William Vess died at the Old Soldiers Home near Dodge City, Kansas. He was a well respected citizen and Veteran of the Civil War.

Richmond Library gets ready for holidays

This November the Richmond Library had several craft days planned for the holiday. First up there was a senior craft day where they made pumpkins from canning jar rings.

Saturday, November 15, was International Game Day at Your Library. The library stayed open an extra hour for this event. The patrons played several different board games that day.

November 21 was adult fall craft day. The adults decapodged leaves onto glass bowls.

November 24 the kids had a Turkey craft day.

Coming up in December there will be a Senior craft day on the 11th; they will be making Christmas Tree boxes. On December 15th adults are invited to the library to learn how to turn a paperback book or magazine into an angel or Christmas tree. December 19th will be a Christmas craft day for the kids.

In November the library purchased a few new DVDs:



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Senior adults created pumpkins from canning jar rings at the Richmond Library in November.

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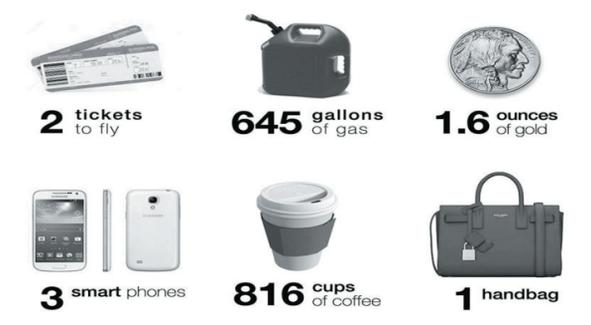
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Elementary Quiz Bowl Winners



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USD 365 elementary schools - Garnett, Westphalia and Greeley elementary schools - competed in an elementary school quiz bowl Nov. xx. First, second and third place teams are pictured. Front row, first place, Westphalia students April Powls, Dylan Cole, Hannah Corley & Hannah Gardner; second row, second place Garnett students: Bryar Wight, Abby Reid, Gabe Brown, Carly Hicks, Colton Palmer; Back row, third place, Greeley students Orvel Broce, sixth grade; Kyden Teal, fifth grade; Remi Kennard, Mya Miller and Alex Driever, all sixth grade.

Church offers babysitting for holiday shopping

Calendar

Dec. 10-Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting at board office, 7 p.m.; 14-Senior Citizens Banquet, City Hall community room, 6 p.m.; 15-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 16-Library board meeting, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.; 17- Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.

School Calendar

11-12-high school basketball tournament at Humboldt; 15-Crest Board of Education, board office, 7 p.m.; middle school basketball at Wellsville, 5 p.m.; high school basketball at Pleasanton; 17-Christmas Program, K-12-Crest Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Meal Site

10-hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, California blend, wheat bread, blueberry crisp; 12-ham and beans, stewed tomatoes, roll, pineapple mango; 15-chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, orange juice. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal registration.

Christian Church

Sunday's scripture presented was John 17:20-26. Pastor Mark McCoy presented the sermon "Are You KID Enough...to BE PURE?" Celebrate Recovery Sunday evening presented was titled "Hope for Recovery is only found in Christ."

Babysitting

Babysitting for parents in the area that want to go Christmas shopping will be offered from 7:30 a.m. up to any time before 5:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Christian Church. Contact the church at 620-852-3200.

Donations will be accepted. This is a fundraiser for the Colony Christian Teen Youth to attend the North American Christian Convention in Cincinnati, OH this summer.

UMC

Scripture presented at United Methodist Church Sunday service was Psalm 11, Jonah 1:1-17 and Isaiah 64:1-9. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Just Say Yes!" Services included the confirmation of Makayla and Jerrick Jones.

Senior Citizens Banquet

The 4-6 grade and 7-12 grade youth groups will host a senior citizen Christmas banquet on Sunday, Dec.14, beginning at 6 p.m. at the City Hall community room. The guests are invited to hear Christmas music, Christmas readings along with dinner served.

Around Town

Our town welcomes new resident, Judy Henderson. She moved a double-wide home on the lot she purchased known to many as where the late Robert and Ruth Luedke resided many years.

Gary and Shirley McGhee recently went on the 50 Plus tour group from Ottawa to Branson for a weekend. They

COLONY NEWS



Mrs. Morris Luedke
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had a wonderful time.

Doris Church's family held a carry-in Thanksgiving dinner at the home of her son, Jody Church. Doris' daughters, Susan Luedke, Colony; Patty Jo Ramsey, Kincaid and Linda Ellis, LaCygne, their spouses and most of their families attended.

Gareld and Shirley McGhee hosted their family Thanksgiving dinner at their home. Attending were Darren and Cindy McGhee Westphalia, Joe and Vicki Atwood and Chad Atwood, LaCygne, Derick McGhee, Wellsville, Dustin and Rochelle Smart Iola, Tyler Atwood and Stephanie Willis. Lawrence, and Dale Fooshee, Topeka.

Cheryl Luedke, St. Augustine, Fla called and visited with her folks, Morris and Allene and brother, Mark on Thanksgiving Day.

Greg, Terri and Tiffany Jackman celebrated Thanksgiving with guests Dollene Jackman, Humboldt; Dean Hamm, Decker and Sandy Spillman, Jeff, Missy, Katrina and Kaden Strickler, Colony; Tanner Strickler, Wisconsin; Luke, Jessica, Kallie, Kamrie and Karlie Feuerborn, Garnett; Andrew, Crystal, Arabella, Aydan and Mathew Dunbar, Richmond; and Shane, Rita, Kayla, Hannah and Erin Drybread, Buffalo.

Craig Luedke, Memphis, Tenn., his sister and family Julie and Dirk Nichols, Bryce and Kimberly, Beloit were Thanksgiving holiday guests of their mother, Phyllis Luedke. They also visited their dad, Stanley Luedke and their brother and family, Brent and Angie Luedke, Kamryn and Trewitt.

Bonnie Decker hosted a Thanksgiving for her family. Attending were Connie

and Rick Thompson, Kincaid; Justin Erin Zook, Garnett; Brylee, Brekyn, Britni, Garry and Paula Decker, Luke, Welda; Garry and Kathy Holloway, Westin and Elaine Holloway and Nash, Lone Elm; Nancy and Ed Ellington, Arden and Thelma Culler, Roger, Ryan Culler and Sklylar Slife, Colony; Justin and Sarah Ellington, Jaylee and Layla, Tulsa, OK; Jeremy and Holly Ellington, Gunner; Lizzy, Gracyn, Aubrey, JD and Jamie Wilson, Tucker and Lane, Iola; Erick and Kelcey Jesse, Columbus; Nick Thompson, Manhattan.

Thanksgiving evening Paul and Cathy Stephens, Caleb and Sydney, Kincaid hosted Thanksgiving with Dick Crabtree, Colony; Gary and Janet Crabtree, St. Louis, Mo; Amanda Crabtree, Emporia; Charles and Betsy Stephens, Mary Decker, Colony; and Garry and Paula and Luke, Welda attending.

Mary Clemans enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with her son Arvin and Kathy at their home in Iola. Twenty-one members of the Clemans, Roe and Diehl families attended. Mary's granddaughter Stacey and Jeff Billingsley and children, Stephanie and Kristin, Joplin, Mo. Attended. On Friday Mary's granddaughter Karrie Brown and daughter, Payton, Kansas City, Mo visited her. Mary's son, Dwight, Marshall, Tx will be visiting her the first week of December.

Leonard and Debbie Wools hosted the Johnston Thanksgiving get-together at their home on Saturday. All their children and families attended giving a total attendance of the Johnston families of about 40.

Rosemary Gillaspie and family met at the Colony Community room Saturday for their Thanksgiving get-together. Attending was Rosemary's daughter Nancy and family, Independence, MO, Mike and family, Leawood, David and family, Ottawa, Dennis, Topeka, Kevin and Angel, Mary and family, Lawrence, Scott and family, Lenexa and Daniel, Colony. All enjoyed being together, eating, visiting, catching up on family news.

Worthingtons named Outstanding 4-Hers

Dustin and Amber Worthington of Wellsville, Missouri were recently named as the Outstanding 4-H Boy and Girl Over 14 in Montgomery County, Missouri. Dustin and Amber are the grandchildren of Max and Deb Worthington of Garnett. Dustin has been involved in 4-H for 8 years. He has served as club president, secretary, reporter, game leader, and song leader. He has also served on the Montgomery 4-H Council for two terms. Dustin was enrolled in Shotgun, Aerospace, Photography, Wildlife, Floriculture, and Electricity. He placed 5th in the County 4-H Shoot in Shotgun/Trapshooting and competed in the State 4-H Livestock Judging Contest. He also attended State 4-H Congress this year. This is the 4th year Dustin has been named the outstanding 4-H boy in his age category. Dustin is also active in FFA, Academic Bowl, World Changers Missions, and Speech and Drama Club. He is currently a junior at Wellsville-Middletown R-1 High School.

Amber has been a 4-H member for six years. She has served as club president, treasurer, secretary, game leader, and song leader. She has also served two terms on the Montgomery County 4-H Council. Amber completed projects in Arts



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and Crafts, Photography, Floriculture, Food Preservation, Shotgun, and Bee Keeping. She attended State 4-H Congress this year and competed at the State Livestock Judging Contest. This is the 4th year Amber has been named the Outstanding 4-H Girl in her age category. Amber

is also active in FBLA, Math Club, FFA, Cross Country, and Track. She is a sophomore at Wellsville-Middletown R-1 High School. Dustin and Amber are the children of Max and Karen Worthington of Wellsville, Missouri.



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