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City considers change in gas utility rates

Fuel adjustment fee could help city adjust for changing gas prices

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City residents may need to watch their Garnett utility bills a little more closely in the future, as city leaders consider a special fee to offset fluctuating natural gas prices.

A fuel adjustment fee for natural gas — essentially, a fee that changes each month to reflect higher or lower gas prices — could help city staff better recoup costs in a volatile market. City Manager Joyce Martin is researching the matter, she told commissioners at their reg-

ular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 23. The city purchases fuel on a contract in order to “lock in” prices, but the process is based on estimates. Unpredictable prices in recent years have not worked in the city's favor, Martin said. Some months, the city's costs have exceeded revenue and the city's reserve funds have declined as a result.

A fuel adjustment fee could allow the city to adjust costs to consumers on a month-by-month basis, and the city could charge a higher fee to offset higher prices. Martin said the process also would assure customers they are not being overcharged when prices are lower. The city charged a similar fee

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Spring elections coming

City, school board positions will be up in April election

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Anyone interested in serving public office can give it a shot this spring, as city and school board positions will be up for election.

The Garnett commissioner seat of Preston Peine, a first-term incumbent, will be up for re-election April 7. Anyone who would like to run for his seat should contact Garnett City

Clerk Kristie Kinney at (785) 448-5496. Filing deadline is noon Jan. 27 at City Hall.

Third class cities including Greeley, Colony, Westphalia and Kincaid also will elect mayors and council members April 7. The deadline also is noon Jan. 27, but anyone interested in those positions should file at the county clerk's office in the Anderson County Courthouse in Garnett.

USDs 365 and 479 each will elect four board members in districts 1, 2, 3 and 7.

Currently, those positions

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Sidewalk plan reviewed

Letter from senator leads to reviews of longtime city project

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Continued complaints about the city's progress on its sidewalk improvement plan have led to more reviews of the project.

A recent letter from U.S. Senator Pat Roberts prompted city officials to respond with a request that the senator or

his representative tour the city and see its progress on the sidewalk issue, City Manager Joyce Martin told commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 23. A citizen's complaint to the U.S. Department of Justice in 2009 was forwarded to Roberts and then to Kansas Department of Transportation, which kicked off a series of events that led the city to create a sidewalk improvement plan to satisfy requirements of the Americans With Disabilities

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Swimming question rises

Request brings old issue back to city's forefront, mayor says

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A long-discussed and long-denied request to allow swimming at the Cedar Valley Reservoir likely will pop up again in 2015.

Mayor Preston Peine said he wants to bring the issue back to the city's forefront. His request was sparked by a clause in a

contract for an annual boat race that will be at the reservoir in the summer of 2015. Boat race organizers specifically mention they want to allow participants to swim at the reservoir during the event. Peine said he didn't have a problem with their request, but he felt it was unfair when local recreation users are not allowed to swim in the reservoir, even if they are wearing a life jacket and swimming off the side of a boat. Anyone caught doing so can be fined.

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2014: The Year in Review



A carnival returned to the Anderson County Fair for the first time in several years, and brought large crowds back to the fair.

Past year saw economic success, political strife

Tax windfalls, ethanol plant improvements spark economy, but politicians disagree often

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Unlike most years, no single issue dominated local news in 2014. Instead, the year was marked by a number of eco-

nomical and political highlights.

The year 2014 brought several economic benefits to the area. They include court action that resulted in a \$3 million tax valuation windfall for stored natural gas in the county; improvements to the East Kansas Agri-Energy ethanol plant, a long-awaited property tax sale that brought more than 50 properties back to county tax rolls, an initiative by the county treasurer that brought in \$350,000 in unexpected revenue, a successful

county fair after years of struggling without a carnival, and the construction of a \$26 million new hospital building that will open in January 2015. On the downside, however, Garnett residents learned the city would lose a major retailer with the bankruptcy and closing of all Alco stores nationwide.

It also was a tough year politically for some county and city leaders. First-

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Political challenges

Johnson Voted Out

At first, it looked like Anderson County Commission Chairman Jim Johnson would cruise to victory in the November elections. No one filed to run against him by the June 2 deadline, but the election filing rules are different for Independent candidates. A late filing by Independent Les McGhee of Kincaid set up an unexpected contest for the District 1 seat, which includes much of the eastern and southeastern part of the county, including Greeley, Kincaid, Lone Elm, Colony and Welda.

McGhee hardly campaigned for the position, sending out just one flier and one newspaper ad while Johnson was much more active. At a candidates' forum in October, McGhee mostly kept quiet and let Johnson field questions from the audience. But when the votes were counted, McGhee won 542 votes to 307. Some political watchers, and even Johnson himself, speculated part of the reason for his loss was fallout from a 2013 election in which voters approved building a new, \$26-million Anderson County Hospital and long term care unit. Johnson sup-

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East Kansas Agri-Energy ethanol plant officials and other dignitaries break ground on the company's new renewable diesel facility in November.

The economic impact of 2014

Gas Storage

Anderson County will benefit from a \$3 million property value windfall related to the storage of natural gas, residents learned in October. The U.S. Supreme court denied the appeal of a lower court decision, in which gas companies claimed stored gas was tax exempt. It effectively means stored gas held in caverns in the colony area by Southern Star Natural Gas Pipeline can be taxed at applicable local tax rates. The issue dated back to 2004. The change will result in lower property taxes because the county's valuation will increase by about \$3 million. County commissioners lowered the 2015 budget by 3.76 mills after the announcement.



Major construction on the new Anderson County Hospital was completed in 2014. The hospital will open in January.

East Kansas Agri-Energy
After a tough couple of years brought by drought and high corn prices that at one time forced the East Kansas

Agri-Energy ethanol plant to suspend production for several months, the plant rebounded in 2014 and announced

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NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST

Breakfast at the Garnett VFW will be offered 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10. Menu includes biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs.

U, X, Y AND Z TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with U, X, Y and Z are due by Wednesday, Dec. 31, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

COURTHOUSE HOLIDAY

The Anderson County Courthouse will close to the public at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 31. The employees will remain working after 11 a.m. to close out the fiscal year but are unable to collect any additional funds. The courthouse will be closed on Thursday, Jan. 1, in observance of New Year's Day.

GARNETT TRASH PICK UP

The City of Garnett will have a different trash pick-up schedule for 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.

MEMORIAL BRICKS

Inscribed bricks are being sold for the Anderson County Veterans Memorial and will be used in creation of the walking area. Bricks can be inscribed with whatever names the purchaser desires. A minimum \$100 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.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

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

ELECTION...

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in USD 479 are held by Tadd Goodell, Dist. 2; David Milner, Dist. 3; Terry Ellis, Dist. 7. District 1 is vacant.

Those positions in USD 365 are held by Gaylene Comfort, Dist. 1; Gary Teel, Dist. 2; Dwight Nelson, Dist. 3; and Cleon Rickel, At-Large (Dist. 7).

Anyone interested in filing for those positions should file at the county clerk's office at the courthouse in Garnett by noon Jan. 27.

Anderson County Board Of Commissioners Dec. 15

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on December 15 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, 1215:1 for Kranden Cox of Burlington was presented and approved.

Mental Health Board Appointment

Commissioner Howarter moved to reappoint Jo Lowe to the SEK Mental Health Board for a three year term. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Ag Use Valuation

Marion Johnson, Appraiser, and Steve Markham, Assistant Appraiser, presented the commission a report on the value change for Ag use. The report comes from Kansas State University and Property Valuation. The rates for the county will be going up 10-15% next year.

KCAMP

Commissioner Howarter moved to participate in the KCAMP member contribution credit and rate stabilization program. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Abatelements and Escaped Tax

Abatelements B15-152 through B15-163 and Escaped Tax E15-104 were presented and approved.

Jail Electrical

Sheriff Valentine and County Counselor James Campbell met

with the commission. Commission questioned if they had ever heard from Treynor Architects about the jail electrical. They had contacted the company who originally put the wiring in to come back and fix what was wrong. That company did come and worked for about an hour. Nothing has been done since that point. Commission approved the Sheriff contacting Performance Electrical to take care of the electrical.

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 a.m. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Norman L. Sweet and Leeta M. Sweet to Mark A. Stevenson and Laura F. Stevenson, N2 SWFR4 7-21-21.

Geraldine Mikesell to Dean C. Mikesell and Angela Mikesell, beginning at point 313.3' East of NW corner NE4 19-21-20, thence East 346.7', thence South to center of creek, thence northwesterly to highway r/w being 580' South of POB, thence North 580' to POB.

Clifford H. Wells to Dwayne C. Foltz and Barbara A. Foltz, Lot 5, Block 5, Parkview Addition to City of Garnett.

Brian R. Weller and Christin L. Weller to Samantha A. Overstreet, Lots 7, 8 and East 8' Lot 9, Block 25, City of Garnett.

Caldwell Enterprises Inc. to Caldwell Farms Inc., containing part of but not all of and beginning at S2 NE4 and S2 N2 NE4 30-19-19 and N2 15-20-20 less 1 acre for school purposes, the r/w of Missouri Pacific Railway Co. and Highway 169; and except all that part of NW4 said Section 15, lying West of Union Pacific Railroad r/w; and N2 SE4 7-21-21, except a tract of land as beginning at SE corner N2 SE4 of said Section 7, to true POB; and N2 SW4 8-21-21 and N2 NEFR4 4-21-21 and NE4 31-20-20 less railroad r/w and highway r/w except all that part of

SW4 Said NE4 which lies south of Highway 169 (said exception being part of land heretofore taken by eminent domain by Anderson County, for purpose of landfill-type solid waste disposal site); and except all that portion of NE4 NE4 of said Section 31, lying North of centerline of Highway 169 r/w; and except all NE4 of said Section 31 lying north of centerline Highway 169 r/w, less railroad r/w and highway r/w and except all that portion of NE4 NE4 lying north of centerline of US Highway 169 r/w; and S2 SE4 31-20-20; and SW 31-20-20, less 32.5 acres, more or less which lies West of railroad to POB; and SE4 NE4 SW4 14-22-20.

Caldwell Farms Inc. and C3A Inc., containing part of but not all of and beginning at N2 SE4 7-21-21 less beginning at SE corner N2 SE4 said Section 7, thence N88°58'12" W For A Distance of 828.92 feet along South line of N2 of said quarter section to true POB; to true POB; and NW4 SW4 8-21-21 and N2 NEFR4 4-21-21 and E2 NW4 and W2 NE4 14-21-20 less beginning at point 186' East of NW corner E2 NW4 of said Section 14, thence South 830', thence East 944.7', thence North 830' to section line, thence West 944.7' to POB; and SE4 NE4 14-21-19.

Patricia R. Douglass to Homer Riffey and Marilyn Riffey, South 70' Lot 9, all Lot 10, and North 60', Lot 11, Block 6, Bailey's Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett.

Homer Riffey and Marilyn Riffey to Homer A. Riffey Trustee and Marilyn K. Riffey Trustee and Homer A. and Marilyn K. Riffey Living Trust Dated 4-10-2007, South 70' Lot 9, all Lot 10 and North 60' Lot 11, Block 6, Bailey's Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett.

Ruby A. Bradley and Charles F. Bradley to Christopher L. Corbin

and Julie K. Corbin, Lots 1, 2 and 13' off the East side of Lot 3 in Block 77 in the City of Garnett.

Christopher L. Corbin and Julie K. Corbin to Lisa M. Johnston, Lots 1, 2, and 13' off the East side of Lot 3, in Block 77, in the City of Garnett.

Vicki L. Mills, Robert R. Mills, Mary D. Gedrose and Robert E. Powers to Vicki L. Mills and Robert R. Mills, Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 1, in Highland Addition to the City of Garnett. Subject to the rights of Richard D. Doty, as set out in the determination of descent decree entered December 17, 2007 in case 07-PR-23.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Discover Bank vs. Jeri S. Crail, \$6,681.75 plus interest and cost.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Abbie P. Hodgson vs. Daniel E. Waters, petition for divorce. Alexander Patrick Compton vs. Denise Compton, petition for divorce.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

City of Garnett vs. Stacie McDaniel, asking \$102.98.

City of Garnett vs. Shanda L. McDaniel and Zachary Lee Kirkland, asking \$390.69.

City of Garnett vs. Los Portales Mexican Restaurant LLC, John Banker and Susan Loving, asking \$1,568.52.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Shannon Dyan Lacey, possession of drug paraphernalia, no hearing set.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Jason Karl Stifter, burglary, sentencing set for January 26, 2015 at 11 a.m.

Angel L. Prather, burglary, sentencing set for January 26, 2015 at 11 a.m.

David Allen Engel, theft of property, sentencing set for January 26, 2014 at 1:30 p.m.

Speeding violations:

Jesse L. Jones, \$189 fine. Myranda Kristine Topp, \$183 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Marcus Zwade Ferguson, \$10 fine.

Other:

Caleb Dewayne Torres, DUI - 1st conviction, \$1,293 fine; transporting an open container, \$200 fine.

Robert Earl Harris, DWS - 1st conviction, \$243 fine.

Kevin Quinn Fink, failure to stop at accident and DUI 1st conviction, \$1,593 fine.

Justine Lynn Sayles, DWS 1st conviction, diversion no fine given.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on December 11 of criminal threat and occurred on West K-31 Hwy.

A report was made on December 16 of burglary of U.S. currency, valued at \$2.50 occurred on Sough Hays Street.

A report was made on December 16 of burglary theft of a 2005 Dodge, no value listed and occurred on South Hayes Street.

A report was made on December 19 of burglary and theft of Dell Corel3 lap top computer, iPad with keyboard, RCA tablet 16GB, PayPal Card, and a trac phone, all valued at \$826.21 and occurred on South Willow Street.

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New hospital provides ultimate healing environment for patients

GARNETT — On Thursday, Jan. 29, patients arriving at the new Anderson County Hospital will experience a revitalized form of health care delivery in an environment specifically designed with the patient's convenience and comfort in mind. Nearly 70,000 square feet of space will feature newly designed departments, comfortable furnishings, and natural sunlight to provide a warm, inviting environment for patients to receive the finest health care locally.

A large parking area out front puts patients steps away from access to most of the hospital's services immediately after walking through the front doors. The front entrance will be open to patients from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The information desk, located in the lobby, will provide assistance and directions for all visitors. The patient registration experience will be greatly improved with three private bays to ensure privacy and a streamlined process. The waiting area is spacious and beautiful with comfortable seating for patients and families.

"We are truly honored to serve each patient who comes to our facility, and we want each experience to be outstanding," Margo Williams, chief nursing officer, said. "Patients want a quiet, private setting that provides the highest quality health care with the convenience of being close to home. Our new facility was designed to accomplish these goals."

Patient-friendly and quality-focused, the new Anderson County Hospital features some key design elements to ensure privacy and efficiency, such as separate staff hallways that will minimize traffic and promote a quieter setting for patients. The inpatient unit is located away from the mainstream of the hospital, promoting a healing environment. Patients will appreciate the large comfortable rooms with private showers and restrooms, and plenty of natural light. They also will benefit from an activity area at the end of the hallway with full-length windows providing a great view to the outdoors. The unit will admit patients for observation, acute care, and short-term rehabilitation.

The emergency department is another area where patient privacy was of essential importance. Located on the west side of the new facility with its own private parking, the emergency department is completely separate and secure from the main hospital. Patient registration will occur within the department to ensure privacy for the patient and their family. The department also will provide a chapel, located just a few steps

away from the private waiting area.

The new Residential Living Center is likely to become a "best practice" in health care delivery design, with semi-private rooms that are designed with separate entrances for each resident and a bathroom separating the two living areas.

"This innovation was truly inspired by our residents and the need to ensure privacy and comfort without the added expense of a private room rate," Mary Gedrose, Residential Living Center director, said.

The Center will increase by six beds and will provide many new amenities for our residents and their families. Additionally, for added convenience, it has its own parking area located directly in front of its main entrance.

A stunning highlight of the new hospital is sure to be the café. Centrally located off the main corridor and near the out-patient services area, the café will feature a natural stone fireplace and full-length glass walls, which will allow natural light into the main corridor of the hospital. Visitors will enjoy hot meals, gourmet coffees, and made-to-order sandwiches, as well as many grab-and-go items. The café will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., on the weekends.

According to Denny Hachenberg, CEO, "The new Anderson County Hospital plan will allow us to significantly change the delivery of health care for our patients. Our team has worked very hard to ensure

we have designed and built a facility that will surpass our patients' expectations. We are looking forward to opening our doors to our patients on Jan. 29 and Anderson County can rest assured knowing that Saint Luke's quality will be available right here at home."

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

Anderson County Hospital is a member of Saint Luke's Health System, which consists of 10 area hospitals and several primary and specialty care practices, and provides a range of inpatient, outpatient and home care services.

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		30	31	1	2	3
4	5 Kincaid	6 Kincaid	7 Kincaid	8 Kincaid	9 Colony	10 Colony
11 Colony	12 Colony	13 Welda	14 Welda	15 Welda	16	17

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BEACHY

December 27, 1920-December 27, 2014

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Vernon M. Beachy, 94, died Saturday, December 27, 2014, at Hospice House, Hutchinson. He was born December 27, 1920 in rural Yoder, the son of David and Susie Bontrager Beachy.

He attended Haven High School, then graduated from Hesston Academy, was a member of Journey Mennonite Church, he owned and operated Beachy Store, Yoder and was general secretary for Mennonite Hills-Plan Insurance for many years.

On August 2, 1944 he married Nora M. Miller in Yoder. She died March 18, 2013. They enjoyed square dancing with the Salt City Squares and State Fair Promenaders, and volunteered together at the Et Cetera Shop for many years. Some of his hobbies included fishing, pitching for his church softball team and cheering for the KC Royals baseball team.

He is survived by his children and their spouses, Bill of Topeka, KS, Susan of Yoder, Dan (Tina) of Harrisonburg, VA, Joe of South Hutchinson, son-in-law, Jon Felton of Quakertown, PA, sisters, Mary Ellen (Herman) Diener of South Hutchinson, Nina Lee (John) Reber of Yoder, Dave (Maggie) of Meade, eight grandchildren, Benjamin

Beachy, Isaac B e a c h y, Hannah (Ben) Bailey, Lydia Beachy, Cody Felton, Torey Felton, Burgess Martin and B u r g u n d y Martin. He was preceded in death by his parents, a daughter, Becky Beachy Felton, a brother, Alvin and 3 infant siblings.

A luncheon for family and friends will be at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 31, 2014 at Journey @ Yoder Mennonite fellowship hall.

Graveside service will be 1 p.m., Wednesday, December 31, 2014 at Yoder Cemetery followed by a memorial service at 2:30 p.m. at Journey @ South Hutchinson Mennonite Church with Pastors Eric Miller and Howard Wagler presiding. Visitation will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Elliott Mortuary with family present 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Journey @ Yoder Mennonite Church fellowship hall. In lieu of flowers memorial gifts may be made to Journey Mennonite Church, Mennonite Central Committee or Mennonite Friendship Communities in care of Elliott Mortuary, 1219 N. Main, Hutchinson, KS 67501.



Beachy

RECORDS...

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A report was made on December 20 for a theft of jumper cables, recovered on December 20, and occurred on North Maple Street.

Arrests

Felicia Benjamin, Colony, December 17, warrant arrest by LEO.

Lawrence Sparks, Osawatomie, December 19, warrant arrest by LEO.

Dale Collins, Waverly, December 20, arrest by theft of property.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on December 23 for possession of a narcotic drug of a glass pipe with burnt residue, and occurred on East 4th Avenue.

Accidents

An accident was reported on October 17 when a vehicle driven by Scott Allen Rictor, 50, Great Bend, was traveling southbound on Highway 59 at Highway 169, when the John Deere combine he was hauling struck a bridge, causing damage.

An accident was reported on

December 11 when a vehicle driven by Dale Leon Yoder, 32, Welda, was driving eastbound on 1600 Road at West Kentucky, when a deer entered roadway and could not be avoided.

JAIL LOG

Felicia Michelle Benjamin, 33, Colony, December 17, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,500.

James Allen Bradshaw, 57, Kincaid, December 18, interference with LEO, no bond set.

Frances Lynn Bradshaw, 49, Kincaid, December 18, interference with LEO, falsely reporting a crime, no bond set.

Miranda Julianna Callahan, 22, Garnett, December 18, failure to appear x2, bond set at \$15,000.

Darian Jay Nowak, 42, Colony, December 18, possession of narcotic drug and possession of paraphernalia, bond set at \$2,500.

Dorothy Marie Turner, 42, Colony, December 18, possession of certain hallucinogenic drug and possession of paraphernalia, bond set at \$1,000.

Heather Faye Morrison, 38, Emporia, December 18, warrant arrest by LEO, bond set at \$5,000.

Lawrence Bruce Sparks, 58, Osawatomie, December 19, DUI -

1st conviction, bond set at \$700. Frankie Lee Herod, 37, Garnett, December 19, for a 48- hour writ.

JAIL ROSTER

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

Chad Mueller was booked into jail on July 29 for Anderson County, 236-day writ, release date of February 22, 2015.

Brandon Dulin was booked into jail on November 1 for Anderson County, waiting for KDOC

Dylan Sicka was booked into jail on December 9 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

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

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

Brian Gedrose was booked into jail on December 8 for Garnett Police Department, bond set at \$3,000.

Veronica Bostick was booked into jail on December 6 for Anderson County, waiting to see judge.

Kaylee Schuster was booked into jail on December 9 for

Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

Felicia Benjamin was booked into jail on December 17 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,500.

Miranda Callahan was booked into jail on December 18 for Anderson County for 2 warrants.

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

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

Barry Loveall was booked into jail on December 11 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

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

FARM-INS

Jack Niebaum was booked into jail on December 19 for Miami County.

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

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

Terry Ballou was booked into jail on December 4 for Miami County.

BRECHEISEN

September 18, 1922-December 23, 2014

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Jean Elaine Brecheisen, age 92, of Garnett, died Tuesday, December 23, 2014, at Olathe Hospice House in Olathe.

She was born on September 18, 1922, in Topeka, to George C. and Lucille (Kyle) Estep.

She married Adell W. Brecheisen November 27, 1942.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband,

Adell.

Survivors include her sons and their families, Warren of Cedar Falls, Iowa; Kurt of North Bend, Oregon; Mark of Parsons; 7 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Following private family services, the family will greet friends from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM on Friday, January 2, 2015, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett.

city and county governments became apparent with disagreements over a neighborhood revitalization program and whether to allow heavy truck traffic on a city road.

POLITICS...

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ported the new hospital question, and it was approved 1,081-951. But Johnson's district was the only district where voters rejected the hospital measure, and some theorized they voted against Johnson in revenge for his support of the hospital.

City vs. County

A series of inter-governmental meetings between the City of Garnett, Anderson County and USD 365 officials was aimed at improving relationships and educating each other about the happenings of those entities. But in 2014, it appeared to have an unexpected effect. Divisions between city and county leaders became more pronounced as the year went on, culminating in a public discussion between two city commissioners and a county commissioner at a candidates' forum in October.

City and county commis-

sioners and USD 365 Board of Education members typically have a joint meeting every few months to apprise each other of their activities and explore opportunities for cooperation. But in 2014, city leaders were disappointed when county commissioners rejected some of their requests.

First, county commissioners said no to a request to expand the city's Neighborhood Revitalization Program. The program rewards some Garnett property owners for making significant improvements to homes and businesses in blighted areas. Property owners don't have to pay taxes on the improvements for a designated time, usually five or eight years. But when city officials wanted to expand the program from blighted areas to the entire city limits, county commissioners balked. They said the program was fine in

its previous state, and were concerned that someone could build an expensive new home and not have to pay property taxes. While the city and school district went forward with the expansion, the county bowed out. They will continue to participate in the original program, and people who make improvements in the expanded area will receive tax breaks only from the city and school district.

Things really hit a bump in the road when city commissioners asked their county counterparts to keep heavy trucks off Park Road. Mayor Preston Peine, reeling from sticker shock on the cost of repairs to Park Road, asked county commissioners to help the city prevent heavy trucks from traveling on the road. City leaders argued Park Road was never designed to handle such traffic, and it would cost more

than half a million dollars to upgrade the road. Maintaining the road because of damage caused by heavy trucks could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars each year. Peine said it wasn't fair to city taxpayers to pay for the costs, considering the damage was caused by trucks coming into the city from the county. Park Road is a shortcut to the sale barn, but trucks also can drive a few miles south to U.S. 169/Sixth Avenue or the roundabout, and then go back north to the sale barn. But county commissioners refused to close the road to trucks, saying they didn't want to inconvenience their taxpayers. At a candidates' forum in October, Peine and city commissioner Greg Gwin publicly grilled Anderson County Commission Chairman Jim Johnson on the issue. Since then, the matter has been given little discussion.

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term county commissioner Jim Johnson lost his seat to an independent challenger who hardly campaigned for the position. And divisions between

SWIMMING...

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"I'm just using this as a platform to say we need to reconsider our stance on it," Peine said. City leaders in years past have offered several arguments against allowing swimming, such as the city's insurance provider won't allow it. The reservoir itself is not conducive to adding a swimming beach, because its water level changes dramatically and any beach would be washed away over a

short period of time.

Peine said it's important to look at improving swimming options at the reservoir, particularly in light of recent estimates that show a high cost to improve the city's public swimming pool. City commissioners still are continuing to research and debate improvements to the pool, but expensive water features could limit their options. Peine said it would benefit the city to better utilize other water areas, such as the reservoir.

SIDEWALKS...

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Act. Roberts recently sent the letter to check on the city's progress.

In addition to the exchange between Roberts and the city, Mayor Preston Peine also had a request for Martin. He asked to see summaries of reports on the project from its beginning to the present time. Peine and commissioner Gordon Blackie were not in office when the sidewalk issue began; only commissioner Greg Gwin has been in office for the duration of the project and he has been critical in recent months about the city's progress.

Martin assured commissioners the city has copies of anything and everything related to the sidewalk project. She said state officials are satisfied with the city's progress, but the citizen who originally complained about the city's sidewalks still is not satisfied.

The city has made several changes to its buildings, and

oversaw sidewalk installation in many areas of the city including a U-shaped series of walks between Park Road, Cedar Street, First Avenue and U.S. 59.

"Because I wasn't here for a lot of it, I assume there were specific goals for this plan to accomplish," Peine said. "While we added lots of neat things and have done lots of stuff, I'd like to see where we are at on those original goals."

Gwin and Peine pointed to curb cuts that still have not been completed despite commissioners pushing for them for about three months. Martin said recent bad weather had delayed their completion, and that concrete companies previously had been too busy with larger projects to start on curb cuts until recently.

Commissioners said they hoped Roberts or one of his representatives would come to Garnett to review the city's sidewalk progress.

ECONOMY...

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plans to expand.

The plant will add a new renewable diesel production facility and create between 12-15 new jobs when it goes online next fall. The project kicked off in November. It will add a facility that produces diesel fuel from corn distillers oil, which is already produced at the ethanol plant. It also can use other input items like soybean oil, animal fat and grease - waste collected from commercial restaurants and other cooking facilities. EKAE will be able to use whichever is cheapest at the time to produce its diesel, and to opt whether to sell its own corn oil or use it for diesel production. The company will invest between \$12 million and \$16 million in the project.

Tax Sale

Anderson County recouped about \$117,000 and moved 58 properties back onto paying tax rolls in a long-awaited delinquent property tax sale. About 70 potential bidders took part in the sale March 24 at the Anderson County Courthouse. The total unpaid property taxes was more than \$373,000, which means the county recouped about 31 percent of the total owed. The last delinquent personal property tax sale was May 2004, although the county had a delinquent mineral rights sale in 2010.

The county also used the

tax sale to purchase the former Arkhaven Nursing Home building on West Seventh Avenue for \$4,516. The property was overdue \$184,849.23 in taxes. The building was razed in September and the property will be used for the county's road department shop and rural fire department, which sit next to it.

Treasurer's Windfall

County treasurer Dena McDaniel saw an opportunity to fill a need in an underserved market, and brought in a \$350,000 one-time windfall for Anderson County. McDaniel learned of an opportunity to offer special vehicle registration for fleets of heavy vehicles that travel out of state. Only eight counties in the state offered the service in 2014, which meant many heavy truck owners turned to Anderson County. The county received part of the title fee for every vehicle registered, which brought in roughly \$350,000. McDaniel said she expected more counties to participate in the program in coming years, which means the county likely won't see much more benefit after this year.

County Fair Carnival

The return of a county fair paid off for the Anderson County Fair Board, bringing back high levels of attendance after years of struggling to attract people and activities. The carnival was a bit of a gamble, with the fair board

required to guarantee at least \$25,000 to the Fun Times carnival company. City and county governments each kicked in \$2,500 with the promise of another \$2,500 each if the fair failed to sell enough tickets, but the additional money wasn't needed. The carnival brought in more than \$20,000 in private ticket sales.

Fair officials already have lined up a carnival for the 2015 fair, and have asked city and county governments to help again if needed.

Hospital Construction

Although the new Anderson County Hospital broke ground in 2013 and officially won't open until January 2015, its construction was one of the most visible activities of 2014. Ground was broken in August 2013 after a 1,081-951 vote to build a new \$26 million facility to replace the aging 1949-era hospital and long term care facility. The building was constructed west of the current facility, which in early 2015 will be razed to become a parking lot. Steel framework for the building was completed in February, and the interior and exterior were deemed "substantially complete" in December.

Beginning in January, the hospital will offer a series of opportunities for the public to see the facility before patients move in. Patients are expected to move in Jan. 29, and the new hospital will be open after that. Construction of the parking lot and demolition of the old building will continue into the early spring.

Alco Closing

The announcement that Garnett's Alco store - and all Alco stores nationwide - would close hit the area just before the holiday shopping season kicked off. The store immediately began offering discounts in an "everything must go" going-out-of-business sale. The store is expected to close in late January. It is not yet known what will happen with the building, but city staff said they were working with economic development officials to find a new use for the large building and site. The loss of the business is expected to cost the city between \$2,500 to \$3,500 per month in utilities, as well as the loss of sales tax and city property taxes. The company paid \$27,147.37 in real estate taxes and \$944.12 in taxes on personal property like office equipment last year.

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We should follow 2014's direction

When your mind starts wandering as you look back over 52 editions of newspapers and you start to wax philosophic about time and the way it passes and your role in helping chronicle the first draft of local history, and then MacDonald Carey from "Days of Our Lives" starts to run a looping audio in your head ("Like sands through the hour glass..."), it's probably time to stretch your legs and get some fresh air.

I always love our annual review of the year's news every December, but it's a lot of reading and a lot of time sitting still – and the longer I sit and the older I get the more I realize we really don't have any comfortable chairs in our office.

So, from my lofty position at this point in time as the most applied general student of Anderson County's past year, I offer my limited but no less stimulating analysis based on a year of reflection, all while I nurse a kink in my lower back that will have me walking like Herman Munster well through New Year's Eve.

Walls of Honor: I opined about this earlier this year after stealing the idea from Ottawa High School, because in my mind it's classic community networking at its best. OHS each year names a graduate to its Wall of Honor in recognition of that person's accomplishments. Nominees have to be out of high school at least 10 years with nominations based on outstanding professional achievement and service to society, and selections are made by an induction committee made up of present student leaders, teachers and alumni.

I note this again because when you skim the Review's various news notes, wedding announcements and engagements, etc., and see the mini-biographies on some of our area alumni, you get a real feeling for just how much some of our local graduates from ACHS, CHHS and Crest have accomplished.

And not to sound too mercenary, but they're the type of people our communities and school districts need better ties with. They're folks of financial means and organizational talent; the kind of people who can still make an impact on their hometowns and their school districts through their professional or social connections even though they may live hundreds or thousands of miles away. Graduates who know their towns and schools haven't forgotten

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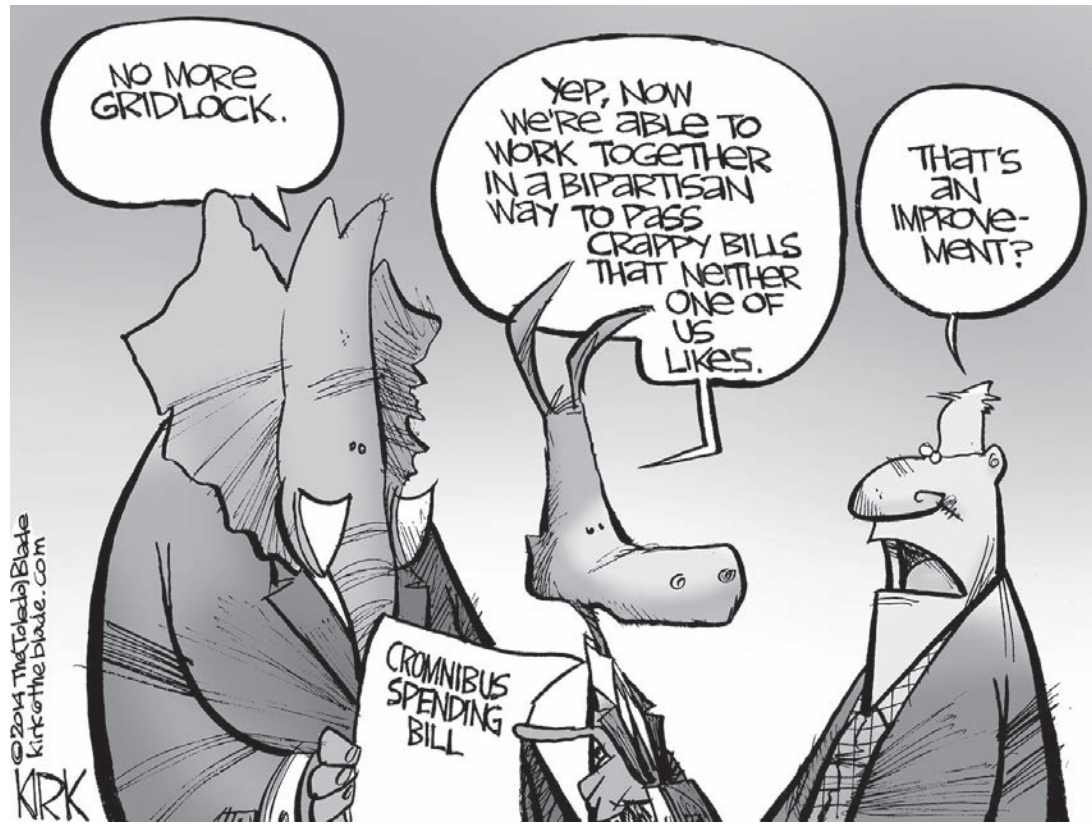


DANE HICKS, Publisher

them might move back to raise their kids here; might bring business ideas with them; might invest in local endeavors. We need a better connection with them, and we should follow Ottawa's savvy lead.

Stadium needs name: And on the subject of schools, it's become pretty clear that ACHS stadium (I use that unofficial term for lack of a better one – it means the football field and track facility west of Anderson County Junior-Senior High School which is used for track practice and track meets and football games other than varsity level) is going to be a happening spot in the future. The school district is investing nearly a million bucks in it this year to add a bleacher section, concessions and restroom facility. The stadium needs to be named after a worthy local graduate as both an honor to that person and an identifier to the facility that will play more and more a roll in our school functions in the future.

End notes: I can't close the year without mentioning two big steps forward I think our community made in 2014 wholly on our own efforts: 1) the work done and the results gained by The Anderson County Fair Board this year to boost attendance at the fair by ensuring a carnival offering there not only improved our fair and engaged people whom it otherwise wouldn't have, but it probably went a long way toward righting a local institution that was faltering; and 2) the decision made by East Kansas Agri Energy to develop bio diesel production at the company's Garnett ethanol plant, with its expansion into a new market and job creation, was a decision that will benefit both the company and the community. Well done.



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The City of Garnett is fortunate to have a senior center with so many closing in the state due to budget concerns. We not only have a center but a board that gives back to the community. If not for their wonderful Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners there would be many spending the holidays alone. They are to be commended for the selflessness.

You know it would be nice when your town loses a big store like Alco if the local paper would do its job and tell us what's going on there and what's going to happen to the store and who they're going to get to go in there. It's kind of a big deal. Come on people, do your job.

I have an idea for all the smokers who

have to slow down on our street and when they do they flick their cigarette butt out their window. You don't want the nasty cigarette butt in your car stinking it up but you don't mind littering. Why don't you take a jar with you in your car and put your butt in it and put the lid back on so the stink don't get out and then go dump them in your own trash. It would be appreciated.

I hate to see the Christmas lights go off for a year. They're so pretty.

Has anyone noticed how fast Garnett is very quickly becoming a town of empty lots? Look around you and see. How many lots are there in the downtown where there used to be buildings? I count at least three. A building burns down and nothing ever happens, just the lot remains. Look at the old grocery store on the north side. Look at your streets. An old house burns down or gets torn down because it's all fallen in and nothing but the lot is left. A neighbor might buy it and mow it but nobody ever builds a house there, it's just empty. You need to change your zoning or something.

I would like to encourage everyone in our community to make plans next month to visit the new Anderson County Hospital. So far we have only heard how much it cost and who was against it and all that, but when you see it and when you look at the long, long list of specialists and doctors from Kansas City who will see patients here and some are already seeing patients here, even the people who were naysayers are going to be extremely, extremely impressed. To think that we will have this level of quality in our local health care right here in Garnett, Ks. – it is truly remarkable. Thank you.

Obama's Cuban olive branch, without pretense

Candidate Barack Obama said that, as president, he would talk to anti-American dictators without precondition. He didn't mention that he would also give them historic policy concessions without precondition.

His surprise unilateral change in the U.S. posture toward the Castro dictatorship came without even the pretense of serious promises by the Cubans to reform their kleptocratic, totalitarian rule.

The trade of Alan Gross, the American aid worker jailed in Cuba for the offense of trying to help Jewish Cubans get on the Internet, for three Cuban spies is understandable (we also got back one of our spies, and Cuba released several dozen political prisoners as a sweetener).

The rest of Obama's sweeping revisions -- diplomatic relations and the loosening of every economic sanction he can plausibly change on his own -- are freely granted, no questions asked. It is quid with no pro quo.

There is no doubt that economic sanctions are a blunt and dubious instrument, and reasonable people can disagree about their wisdom (I've gone back and forth about the Cuban embargo through the years). But dictatorial regimes hate them for a reason. All things considered, they want more economic wherewithal rather than less.

Cuba is heavily dependent on the largesse

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of its ideological partner Venezuela, whose irrational, left-wing policies have helped trash its economy. Just as the Cuban dictatorship faces the dire prospect of the collapse of Venezuela's support, here comes El Yanqui to cushion the blow. The Castro regime will take a cut of the increased trade, remittances and tourism that will spring from Obama's concessions.

Consider tourism. The Cuban military has an enormous holding company called GAESA. One of its companies, Gaviota, operates an extensive network of hotels and resorts, according to the strategic consultancy Stratfor. Imagine if the Pentagon owned

the Marriott and Hilton hotel chains. That is the Cuban tourism industry in a nutshell. About a million Canadian tourists go to Cuba every year. In total, more than 2 million tourists visit annually, and yet the Castro regime is still standing.

It is true, of course, that the embargo -- which Obama can't lift on his own -- hasn't ended the Castro regime. On the other hand, there is little reason to believe that lifting the embargo will end it, either. Our vast trade with China hasn't yet made Beijing any less repressive.

The Cuba embargo is condemned as a relic of the Cold War, but it is the regime itself that is a relic, an inhuman jackboot left over from the era when people actually professed to believe in workers' paradises. There are holdout believers, still. The liberal elite has often treated Fidel Castro as a cute, plucky figure of defiance, and even now, the government has determined apologists in the U.S. Congress.

If Cuba were a racist apartheid-style system rather than a communist dictatorship, no one would be so eager to do business with it. The great and good celebrate the Obama changes as the end of an era. But they will replenish the coffers of a Cold War regime that is stubbornly still standing.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

High-anxiety legislative session is nearly here

With just two weeks before the start of the 2015 Kansas Legislature—and the start of the 2016 Kansas House and Senate election cycle—it's like we've flipped the switch on one of those expensive swirly neon bulbs that take a second or two to actually start putting out light.

It's preparing for a high-anxiety session when the budget is under water: Nobody's saying specifically whether Gov. Sam Brownback's recovery plan is a good one or not or even venturing whether it will work. Does it get any better than that for Statehouse junkies?

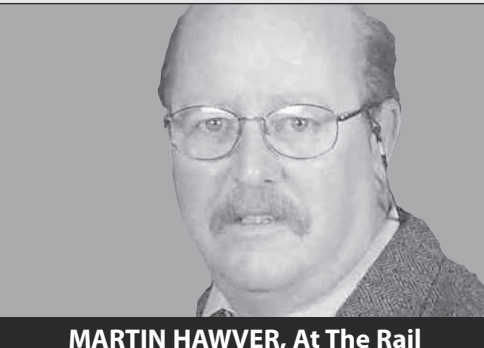
The governor has already signaled that he will single-handedly make about \$78 million in cuts in spending for the last six months of this fiscal year (ending June 30), and has proposed that legislators put their fingerprints on about \$200 million in cuts, which need legislative approval.

And, in what looks like one of those high-stakes poker matches on a cable television channel, Brownback is starting to look into the eyes of legislative leaders and see whether they'll call his bet or fold.

The worst news came last week from Senate President Susan Wagle, R-Wichita, a strong supporter of Brownback during the 2012 elections that zapped a dozen moderate Republicans from the Senate, paving her way to the presidency. She said she's not ready to urge her chamber to do the \$200 million in cuts until she sees what other cards Brownback is holding—his proposed budgets for Fiscal Years 2016 and 2017, which include the 2016 elections.

For the Statehouse/political crew in Topeka, that decision by Wagle is important

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

because she believes there are parts of the current year budget that need trimming—but not the way Brownback proposes. She wasn't happy with increases in K-12 spending, has some reservations about programs that agencies are running that were approved by last year's session, and wants the entire current fiscal year budget on the table, along with the upcoming two-year budget.

That's cautious, and while she's waiting for the second step in the Brownback plan, she also has to take a close look at her Senate flock to see whether she can herd them the direction she wants.

Which means also that House Speaker Ray Merrick, R-Stilwell, who has his herd in pretty good shape to make budget cuts—possibly even the governor's opening ante of a \$200 million legislatively approved cut—may find his chamber moving away from the Senate for a budget fix that will require agreement. This may be the most memorable budget fight that we've seen in years—and one that

has to be completed by June 30 because the state can't spend that money that it appropriated last year if it puts the state in a deficit. And then, there is that clock, or rather, calendar, ticking away.

A quick agreement gives agencies and the Kansans they serve maybe five months to readjust their business practices and such to meet that June 30 deadline, but should the current fiscal year fix take a month or two... or more, well, the cutbacks have to be deeper and sharper as the fiscal year passes. You gotta drink the milk faster as its expiration date nears.

All that tumult will, of course, bring out the lobbyists and agency chiefs and at some point, the people who are looking at the cuts and how they affect their lives and security and safety. Look for some demonstrations, look for more citizens coming into the Statehouse, or at least E-mailing their senators and representatives as they learn just what the cuts will mean to their lifestyles. The effects range from maybe a delay on building that off-ramp, disqualifying or finding reasons to disqualify recipients of welfare and health care, or maybe just standing in line an extra hour or two to renew your driver's license due to staff furloughs or layoffs. To whom will lawmakers listen? Hard to say. Probably ought to be those folks whose "I Voted" stickers have by now come off in the wash.

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AC wrestlers have mixed results at Ottawa Dual

OTTAWA – AC wrestlers had some mixed finishes at the Ottawa Dual wrestling tournament last week.

Pool 1 - Anderson County is guaranteed 5th place

• Match #1 Round 1: Highland Park, Topeka defeated Anderson County 40-24

106 - Demarco Harris (Highland Park, Topeka) over Unknown (Unattached) For

113 - Caleb Anderegg (Anderson County) over Unknown (Unattached) For

120 - Tanner Cornwell (Highland Park, Topeka) over Blade Marmon (Anderson County) Maj 14-2

126 - Cole Denny (Anderson County) over Lazura Osayande (Highland Park, Topeka) Fall 1:10

132 - Tyler Belshe (Anderson County) over Unknown (Unattached) For

138 - Kavshun Boykins (Highland Park, Topeka) over Unknown (Unattached) For

145 - Taveion Lamb (Highland Park, Topeka) over Matt Kirkland (Anderson County) Fall 1:19

152 - Isaiah Levy (Anderson County) over Unknown (Unattached) For

160 - Cameron James (Highland Park, Topeka) over Unknown (Unattached) For

170 - Double Forfeit

182 - Double Forfeit

195 - Dylan Quinonez (Highland Park, Topeka) over Unknown (Unattached) For

220 - Chris James (Highland Park, Topeka) over Ryan Gettler (Anderson County) Fall 0:13

285 - Double Forfeit

• Match #2 Round 2: Anderson County received a Bye

• Match #3 Round 3: Prairie View defeated Anderson County 78-6

106 - Cody Huggins (Prairie View) over Unknown (Unattached) For

113 - Maeson Kehl (Prairie View) over Unknown (Unattached) For

120 - Blade Marmon (Anderson County) over Chris Dame (Prairie View) Fall 0:44

126 - Case Pemberton (Prairie View) over Cole Denny (Anderson County) Fall 2:34

132 - Tanner Snow (Prairie View) over Unknown (Unattached) For

138 - Tre Kline (Prairie View) over Unknown (Unattached) For

145 - Joey Ewalt (Prairie View) over Dalton Duke (Anderson County) Fall 0:42

152 - Colton Rice (Prairie View) over Isaiah Levy (Anderson County) Fall 1:36

160 - William Holland (Prairie View) over Unknown (Unattached) For

170 - Trey Isenhower (Prairie View) over Asa Young (Anderson County) Fall 0:40

182 - Colton Rice (Prairie View) over Unknown (Unattached) For

195 - Jesse Henry (Prairie View) over Unknown (Unattached) For

220 - Cordell Dunlop (Prairie View) over Ryan Gettler (Anderson County) Fall 0:26

285 - Dallas Henricks (Prairie View) over Unknown (Unattached) For

• Match #4 Round 4: Valley Center High School defeated Anderson County 78-4

106 - Carter Noid (Valley Center High School) over Unknown (Unattached) For

113 - Mike Turkey (Valley Center High School) over Unknown (Unattached) For

120 - Blade Marmon (Anderson County) over Dallas Boone (Valley Center High School) Maj 11-2

126 - Ryan DelForge (Valley Center High School) over Cole Denny (Anderson County) Fall 3:18

132 - Seth Dillman (Valley Center High School) over Unknown (Unattached) For

138 - Tyler Boone (Valley Center High School) over Unknown (Unattached) For

145 - Don Boone (Valley Center High School) over Dalton Duke (Anderson County) Fall 0:24

152 - Jace Boone (Valley Center High School) over Isaiah Levy (Anderson County) Fall 0:16

160 - Sam Weldon (Valley Center High School) over Unknown (Unattached) For

170 - Peyton Stoffer (Valley Center High School) over Asa Young (Anderson County) Fall 1:11

182 - Caleb Karlowski (Valley Center High School) over Unknown (Unattached) For

195 - Brett Hamm (Valley Center High School) over Unknown (Unattached) For

220 - Adam Hess (Valley Center High School) over Ryan Gettler (Anderson County) Fall 0:31

285 - Corey Sibley (Valley Center High School) over Unknown (Unattached) For

• Match #5 Round 5: Ottawa defeated Anderson County 63-12

106 - Jared Parenti (Ottawa) over Unknown (Unattached) For

113 - Landon Randell (Ottawa) over Unknown (Unattached) For

120 - Blade Marmon (Anderson County) over Issac Engelby (Ottawa) Fall 0:24

126 - Dalton Welsh (Ottawa) over Cole Denny (Anderson County) Dec 14-9

132 - Drew Nutt (Ottawa) over Unknown (Unattached) For

138 - Double Forfeit

145 - Dalton Duke (Anderson County) over Wade Gragg (Ottawa) Fall 5:30

152 - Jayden Creach (Ottawa) over Isaiah Levy (Anderson County) Fall 0:31

160 - Blaine Ray (Ottawa) over Unknown (Unattached) For

170 - Sam Carver (Ottawa) over Asa Young (Anderson County) Fall 0:43

182 - Braden Streeter (Ottawa) over Unknown (Unattached) For

195 - Garrett Gross (Ottawa) over Unknown (Unattached) For

220 - Brent Hornbuckle (Ottawa) over Ryan Gettler (Anderson County) Fall 0:53

285 - Chandler Adamson (Ottawa) over Unknown (Unattached) For

Finals - Anderson County is guaranteed 10th place

• Match #1 Round 1: Topeka

West defeated Anderson County 48-24

106 - Miguel Bueno (Topeka West) over Unknown (Unattached) For

113 - Zach Campbell (Topeka West) over Unknown (Unattached) For

120 - Blade Marmon (Anderson County) over Pete Hernandez (Topeka West) Fall 0:39

126 - Cole Denny (Anderson County) over Caleb Schmelzle (Topeka West) Fall 1:01

132 - TJ Peterson (Topeka West) over Unknown (Unattached) For

138 - Double Forfeit

145 - Tristan Butler (Topeka West) over Dalton Duke (Anderson County) Fall 0:58

152 - Isaiah Levy (Anderson County) over Nik Bowers (Topeka West) Fall 1:54

160 - Ray Felton (Topeka West) over Unknown (Unattached) For

170 - Asa Young (Anderson County) over Unknown (Unattached) For

182 - Gabriel Mosqueda (Topeka West) over Unknown (Unattached) For

195 - Double Forfeit

220 - Estaban Tetuan (Topeka West) over Ryan Gettler (Anderson County) Fall 0:46

285 - Dan Piland (Topeka West) over Unknown (Unattached) For



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Brandon Hittle, Harveyville, Kansas won the All Around Saddle in his age group in the Kansas Junior Rodeo Association this year. He also won the all around buckles in Calf Tying and Breakaway roping, as well as the finals average buckles in Team Roping and Goat Tying. Brandon is an 8th grader at Mission Valley Junior/Senior High School. He is the Son of Brent & Marlene Hittle and the grandson of L.D. Bontrager.

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- New Year's Eve. Some events may be canceled or postponed.
- Thursday, January 1**
- New Year's Day. Some events may be canceled or postponed.
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
- Monday, January 5**
- School resumes
 - 8:30 a.m. - GES 3rd-6th grade awards assembly
 - 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
 - 5:30 p.m. - Westphalia basketball at Pleasanton
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, January 6**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at Osawatomie
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS boys/girls freshman/JV/varsity basketball at Iola
 - 6 p.m. - Crest basketball at Northeast Arma
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, January 7**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 2:30 p.m. - Greeley Pride Assembly
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, January 8**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
- Friday, January 9**
- 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at Marmaton Valley
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at Wellsville
- Saturday, January 10**
- 9 a.m. - ACJH boys basketball at Wellsville Tourney
 - 9 a.m. - ACHS wrestling at Burlington Invitational
- Monday, January 12**
- 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
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at Central Heights
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS Scholar Bowl at Fort Scott
 - 5 p.m. - Westphalia basketball at home with Marmaton Valley
 - 6 p.m. - Greeley PTO/Site Council
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, January 13**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak

2014 in photos



Duke, a Great Dane owned by Amanda Miller of Greeley, gets his vaccination shots at a pet clinic in Greeley.



No one was injured when a demo derby car caught fire at the Anderson County Fair in August.



Classic race cars returned to Lake Garnett Oct. 11 for the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival. An even bigger event is planned for 2015.



Timberlyn Browning makes sure a piglet doesn't get loose in the greased pig contest at the Richmond Fair in July.

Good ideas for a great New Year

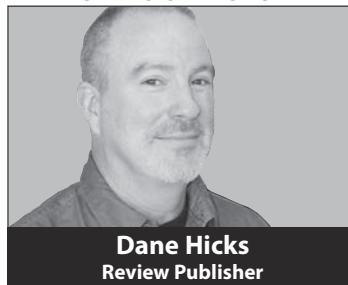
While you're fresh and energized for the New Year ahead in your business, let's run a few traps and see what good ideas we can prepare for in a few quick motions *right now*.

1) *Clean up your mess:* You sprinted all through the holidays dropping things where ever they landed and telling yourself you'd tidy it up later - and then you covered up that thing with the next thing that you dropped where it landed. Take an hour or an afternoon and clean up your work area - your desk, your file cabinets, your bills and receivables. I hate to admit this but I find the coolest and most motivational things when I clean my desk - like all those little plastic calculators I'd forgotten I had!

2) *Embrace tax time:* Get a jump-start compiling your numbers and closing your books to file your income taxes, and do it with a special focus - determine where, what months and why certain months were better than others, and look for anything that's notable. Look for the big stuff - was June this year better than you remember other June's being? If so, why? Was there a promotion you took part in or a sale idea you did or some particular networking opportunity you turned into more sales? This is the time you can see quantitatively just how good it was, and be sure to carry it forward to next year. Approach compiling your tax data like a history analysis for your past year.

3) *Learn the future of money:* In the next week - and I mean the next 7 days - investigate two things for your business with your professional associ-

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Review Publisher

ation or other colleagues, vendors, etc; a) how to update your website to function well with tablets and smartphones; and b) how your company will adapt to accept mobile payments like Apple Pay and Google Wallet. I predict this year will bring the acceleration of the end for credit and debit cards for most of us - you're going to need to learn the next generation.

4) *Make an idea vault:* It's not a system of ominous sliding bars and encrypted safe doors like on the beginning of Maxwell Smart - it's a manila file folder you keep on top of the pile on your desk (because you know it will get that way again by March). When you see a great idea in a magazine, a newspaper or online, tear it out or print it in your idea vault. Every now and then when you have a moment of peace and quiet - thumb through it.

A new year really is a starting point. Make the most of it so you can sell more stuff in 2015.

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January

The Westphalia Lions Club donated \$2,000 toward the purchase of new basketball uniforms for Westphalia Elementary School's teams. Early January temperatures dropped to minus 10 degrees. AC Bulldog golfer Bailey Rockers signs to play for Baker University. Two fires in a week destroy the homes of Wayne Bowman in Westphalia and Craig and Carol Brallier in Garnett. Saying porta-potties are not exactly a selling point for our school facilities, USD 365 school board wants to look into building restroom and concession facilities at the ACHS track. Enrollment at the new Garnett Elementary School is increasing. The ACHS Scholars Bowl team wins first place in Pioneer League tournament, and includes J.P. Murphy, Cameron Schroeder, Melissa Kropf, Erica Holman, Tessa McCown and Tate Hesse, coached by Jennifer Sibley and Dennis Richards. Stacy Ashley is sentenced to five years in federal prison for her role in administering a fatal cocktail of illegal drugs to her nephew in 2011. Fourteen deer carcasses dumped over a local bridge prompts a discussion about littering and hunting ethics among local hunters and state wildlife officials. Country Mart is selected the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year and the local WINGS chapter received the George Clasen Memorial Community Service Award at this year's GACC Annual Meeting. Local charity Air Service Midwest Missionair lends a wing to a local mission project to Haiti, and includes local Christian Church Pastor Darrel Herde, pilot Gordon Blackie and Jason Sjolund. The Garnett VFW nominates USD 365 band director Jeff Russell for National Teacher of the Year. Central Heights graduate Eric Gordon makes his run at being the next singing sensation on the Fox TV show "American Idol." The Colony Community Diner owner Brenda Dowling vows the business, destroyed by fire on December 4, will reopen and site work has already begun.

February

Eighth grader Adina Ratzlaff of Westphalia Elementary School wins the local VFW and VFW Auxiliary's Patriot's Pen essay contest and 2nd in the statewide contest. Richard and Dorothy Miller, Ann and Tom Collins and Garland, Brad and Greg Miller are named soil conservation winners for 2013. Steel work is up and construction is continuing at the Anderson County Hospital project. Jenna Fritz of GES is the top speller in Anderson County and Kobey Miller of Crest number two after the county spelling bee. Crest's Brock Ellis signs to play football for Fort Scott Community College. ACJH eighth grader Michael Porrett earns his Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do from a Spring Hill martial arts school. City leaders look at a hike in the local hotel guest tax to increase spending on advertising for local events aimed at drawing tourists. East Kansas Agri Energy contributes \$3,000 for a "Wall of Rescue" unit to help county emergency responders affect grain bin rescues. Elizabeth (Blake) Alcantara is promoted to sergeant in the United States Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Anderson County Hospital announces a new family medical physician, Dr. Ross Kimball, will begin seeing patients at the local Family Care Center in April. KDOT has announced a major highway closing on U.S. Highway 169 between Garnett and Welda when work is undertaken on the Kincaid turn-off in 2017. Valentine's Day is Winter Homecoming at all three local schools, with Lee Koch and Tara Meyers crowned at ACHS, Jordan Horstick and Emily Holloman winning the honor at CHHS and Brock Ellis and Erin Steedley reigning for a night at Crest. Lee Koch finished his ACHS wrestling season 37-4 and makes a trip to the Kansas 4A State Wrestling Tournament. City leaders raise guest tax 5 percent for more local marketing dollars. Rick and Peggy Tholen of Garnett are named State Family of the Year by the local Knights of Columbus. County commissioners discuss the options in regard to complaints about the lack of prosecutions from Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones' office. A resignation and a retirement put both Crest and Central Heights school districts in search of new superintendents. Fifty-eight properties will be part of the county's delinquent property tax sale set for March.

March

Kortney Kirkland of Garnett wins this year's Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen award. Alan Quirin's 6th Grade Class wins a pizza party from The Anderson County Review as the class that submitted the most ad designs during the paper's recent Creative Kids writing and ad design contest. Former East Kansas Agri Energy board member Scott Brittenham faces federal charges that his investment company misused investor funds unrelated to the local ethanol plant. Former flight students remember local aircraft enthusiast and airport manager Roy Baker after his passing last month. Garnett Elementary School receives a \$2,500 technology grant from America's Farmers Grow Communities with the assistance of local farmer Betsy Bunnell. Hair stylist Casie Rohde has purchased Salon Connections in Garnett. A hull

in cold wet weather opens the Spring pasture season with a number of out-of-control grass fires in the county. The Central Heights team of Page Stockard, Olivia Stockard and Riley Roll took first place at the KU Engineering Expo in Lawrence. A donation to the Garnett Community Foundation from the Goppert Foundation (GSSB) will replace indows in the original section of the Garnett Public Library. Glenn and Ruth Lee Hastert are recognized by the Anderson County Historical Society as the organization's 2014 Outstanding Citizens. True to its owner's vow, the Colony Community Diner re-opens to eager customers after reconstructing from being wiped out in a fire last December. The Kansas Supreme Court sides with USD 365 in an appeal by Iola businessman Don Diebolt, who claimed the district exceeded its authority in seizing his land for construction of the new Garnett Elementary Center.

April

ACHS cheerleaders perform at the 5A state basketball game in Topeka, with members Bailey Whitcomb, Samantha Nickell, Jasmine White, Kori Pitts, McKenzie Huettenueller, Bobbi Jo Rockers, Tavia Wittman, Adriann Garbarini, Darci Maley, Tara Meyers, Erica Holman and Madison Martin, coached by Trish Wittman. Tanya Wilson, daughter of James and Karen Wilson of Garnett, will be part of the cast for the production of "Julius Caesar" at the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg. The third, fourth and fifth grade students at Crest sold cookie grams last Valentine's Day for Make-A-Wish Kansas. AuBurn Pharmacy in Garnett received the annual Business and Professional Women's Club "Business of the Year" award. ACHS teacher Mike Sibley is selected to attend the Choices Program's annual Geography Leadership Institute at Brown University in Providence, RI. The rash of spring grass fires continue to keep local fire crews busy. Garnett city leaders examine the prospects of expanding the Neighborhood Revitalization Program that gives tax rebates for investing in housing, commercial and industrial structures city wide as opposed to targeted "blighted" areas. Garnett's Creative Business Partnerships Committee introduces a plan for a "Second Saturday's" promotion in town to feature a cash giveaway, entertainment and local business specials. The Anderson County Review spearheads a community recruitment plan aimed at having local residents mail a coupon with their various correspondence designed to prompt interest in the community from outsiders. Spring storms bring hail, rain and flooding to the local area. A proposal by a Peoria, Ill., company to provide in-house medical care to inmates at the Anderson County Jail could save the county as much as \$33,000. Only 86 voters turn out in city elections to vote for a single uncontested candidate - city commissioner Gordon Blackie - in April elections. The county tax sale generates \$117,000 and puts more than 50 properties back on active tax rolls. City commissioners vote to expand the Neighborhood Revitalization tax rebate program city-wide, but need county and school district authorization to make it whole. ACHS junior Seth Wolken is elected to the executive board of the Kansas Future Business Leaders of America. Local fire crews respond to a 15-year high record of fire calls between Jan. 1 and March 31- 298 calls at a cost of \$55,000, according to a report from county emergency preparedness director J.D. Mersman. Chuck Mahon is hired as Crest's new superintendent and high school principal. City commissioners pass an ordinance making it a crime for utility customers to "plug in" a neighbor who has had his utilities suspended for lack of payment. Dry weather delays spring planting in the area.

May

A Colony woman and two girls - ages 12 and 9 - are injured in an ATV wreck near Colony. County commissioners are advertising again for the job of part-time county zoning director, but nobody seems to want the job. A new state law makes information in probable cause affidavits - up until now sealed in Kansas - open under state open records laws. Garnett's Roadhouse Roundabout Riders collect more than \$5,600 in a ride and auction for the local WINGS breast cancer organization. Susan Wettstein is honored by the Kansas Sampler Festival for her civic efforts and accomplishments. As part of a 5-year plan to upgrade equipment county commissioners will spend about \$200,000 on new fire fighting equipment this year. The ACHS FFA milk quality team of Adam Kropf, Bailey Wolken, Alexis Pedrow, Melissa Kropf won first place at state FFA competitions. A tractor trailer unit looking for a place to park near the old cheese plant at U.S. 59 and Park Road caused a chain-reaction power outage when it knocks down a power pole and snaps a number of power lines. Ongoing complaints about Vyve Broadband TV cable in Garnett make the issue once again a topic at city commission meetings. A Colorado couple discovers a discarded trunk they found once belonged to Garnett native son and first-Kansas-born governor Arthur Capper, and they donate it to the Anderson County Historical Society

Museum. Despite a lingering sour economy, Anderson County's unemployment rate in April was around 4.7 percent.

June

Tristan Davis of CHHS's FFA program receives a proficiency award in swine production placement at the 86th Annual FFA Convention in late May. Garnett Elementary Center awarded two honors to students acknowledging citizenship and academics; sixth grader Lilly Spring won the Marie Hoffmeier Award for 2013-2014 and first-grader Addyson Ladewig won the Caroline Ludolph Award. A local support group for veterans of combat starts meeting on Monday nights at Garnett's Trinity Lutheran Church. A local woman complains to city commissioners about the number of snakes at Lake Garnett, but a local state wildlife and parks officer says most local snakes are harmless. ACHS 2012 graduate Miranda Rickel files to run as a Democrat to take on incumbent Republican Kevin Jones for the 5th District State Representative seat. Vyve Broadband says it will invest \$1.2 million in the Garnett cable TV system in infrastructure and upgrades. GSSB's Goppert Foundation awards \$27,650 in matching funds to Little People's Learning Center day care in Garnett to be used to install a sprinkler system per state fire marshal mandates. The Garnett VFW and VFW Auxiliary each donate \$100 to the Chamber Players Community Theater building fund, and a Kansas Department of Commerce grant through the City of Garnett will kick in some \$50,000 toward design of the new building as well as other art and performance projects in town. Leroy Hamilton, a familiar face with the local UPS delivery service for more than 30 years, announces his retirement. The National Boat Racing Association announces it's selected Lake Garnett as the site for its Ethanol Hydroplane Shootout races in July. The Chamber Players Community Theater, Country Fabrics, Front Row Sports and Tom Adams Construction are recognized with Kansas Department of Commerce Business Appreciation Awards. Solid recent rains are faring well for local crops. Garnett's Creative Business Partnership Committee launches its "Second Saturdays" promotion featuring live musical performances, a local shopping promotion and cash drawings on the second Saturday of every month. Colony's Jeannie Ray reopens Jeannie's Colony Food Store after December fire last year destroyed the old downtown structure. Emporia State University math major Taylor Huettenueller earns a spot on the Dean's List for the spring 2014 semester. County commissioners pick an Illinois health care company to provide medical services to the Anderson County Jail at a \$30,000 annual savings over a previous arrangement with Anderson County Hospital. Construction on the new Anderson County Hospital building is expected to be mostly completed by November, with a January 2015 move-in scheduled. County commissioners balk at a plan by Garnett City Commissioners to expand the property tax-rebating Neighborhood Revitalization Program to a city-wide focus instead of targeting blighted areas. ACHS vice-principal and athletic director Don Hilliard leaves Garnett to take a job as Burlington High School principal.

July

ACHS 2008 graduate Tracy Rockers is sentenced to 13 years in federal prison for her role in a methamphetamine trafficking ring in Eudora and the 2010 death of an Ottawa man whose body was found stuffed in a refrigerator near DeSoto. Former Garnett resident Ben Coltrane and his family are raising money to fund a mission trip to the Philippines. Local businessman Don Millington rouses three neighbors to a late night fire at their home in Garnett, most likely saving their lives. B.J. Moody, formerly of Garnett and recently graduated from The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., is honored by the Corps of Cadets with the General Douglas MacArthur Cadet of the Year Award. AuBurn Pharmacy wins the annual local chapter of BPW's Business of the Year award. A negotiated rate increase settlement between federal regulators and Southern Star Central Pipeline could result in a rate hike for area customers of some \$12 per year. Anderson County Hospital opens its Family Care Center South at Colony in an expansion move to develop a patient base in the southern part of Anderson County. Anderson County's local KSU Extension District officially merged with the Frontier District July 1 which includes Franklin and Osage counties, a move that proponents say will help the local offices become more efficient and offer expanded programs and services. Optimum conditions make for a good wheat harvest in the county, with hope that corn and soybean harvests will be big in the fall as well. City leaders say they've nearly raised all of about \$5,000 they want to spend replacing tattered veterans' flags in the Garnett Cemetery's Avenue of Flags. Beckman Ford in Garnett is recognized for 25 years as a local Ford dealer. Forty-seven year old James Franklin Atkisson is sentenced to life in prison with no parole for 25 years - a recent "Jessica's Law" provision - in connection with charges he had sex

with a 13 year-old girl in 2013. Initial estimates show it may cost a half million dollars to rectify heating and cooling problems in the county's historic courthouse. ACHS seniors Wyatt Hulett and Bailey Rockers win scholarships from the Garnett Optimist Club. East Kansas Agri Energy announces its plan to add "renewable diesel" fuel production at the local ethanol plant to make use of corn oil byproducts and other waste oils. The Anderson County Fair Association stakes \$25,000 to guarantee a carnival midway at this year's fair after years without one, aimed at increasing traffic at the event.

August

Two Garnett businesses are some of numerous retailers across Kansas and the Midwest who in recent weeks have accepted bogus \$20 bills. ACHS graduates Cody Gettler and Spencer Walter start a Designated Driver service locally, to provide transportation for drivers who may have had too much to drink. The county fair association's gamble with a guaranteed carnival at this year's county fair pays off, with what some officials are calling record attendance at the week-long fairgrounds event. Political newcomer Les McGhee files as an Independent to run against Republican Jim Johnson for the Third District Anderson County Commission seat in November. Higher property tax values in the county, primarily rooted in higher value for local oil leases amid surging oil production, result in county and USD 365 officials cutting about 3 mills from their local budgets while spending more than last year. Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones throws his hat in the ring for nomination to the Fourth District seat of former district judge Tom Sachse, who is retiring. Colony City Council members are receiving applications for the position of city clerk, as Lanelle Knoll will resign at the end of this month. Fourth Judicial judge nominees have been narrowed from a field of four to two, including Coffey County Attorney Doug Witteman and Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones. Duff Hall opens "Duffy's" in the refurbished Greeley building formerly occupied by The Greeley Café, which was damaged by fire two years ago.

September

Trailers full of corn are running day and night at East Kansas Agri Energy and at Beachner Grain in Garnett as the year's huge corn harvest moves from field to production. Garnett's Creative Business Partnerships committee is in search of video from local events to be used in a short recruitment video targeted for local websites and social media pages. After purchasing the former Arkhaven Nursing Home on West 7th Avenue in Garnett at the recent county delinquent tax sale, demolition crews set to work razing the structure. A financial report on the Anderson County Fair shows an initial \$5,000 stake put down by the county and by the City of Garnett as a deposit to retain a carnival at this year's midway wasn't needed, as the proceeds more than covered a \$25,000 guarantee to the company. City officials rewrite legal language to allow golf kart-type vehicles in city parks. Casey Butterfield, 19 of Garnett, dies in a traffic collision south of Ottawa on U.S. 59. Former Kincaid city treasurer Joyce Sipe of Colony is charged in district court with the misuse of some \$1,400 of city funds. USD 365 hires architectural and engineering work on its expansion project at ACHS stadium. The USD 365 Endowment Association and school district will share costs of a \$30,000 lighted sign at the entrance to Anderson County Junior-Senior High School in honor of former district lawyer Steve Doering. Tom and Frances Herynk are tabbed as grand marshals of the Kincaid Fair Parade. Miranda Rickel, candidate for 5th District Representative, bows out of the race leaving Democrats in the district to fill the vacancy on the ballot. Shelby Ramsey is crowned 2014 Kincaid Fair Queen. Colony city councilwoman Melissa Hobbs steps in as interim mayor after the surprise resignation of Mayor Neil Wallace for health reasons. The local American Legion recognizes ACHS musicians Jessica McCullar and Stephen Callow as "Young Citizens of the Year" for their work as buglers playing "Taps" during veterans funerals and at other memorial events. Brad Ruppert of Garnett is recovering from his injuries after his van crosses the center line of K-268 in Osage County and kills a Quenemo woman. Cornstock marks its 10th anniversary. Radio reporter and USD 365 school board member Cleon Rickel will fill the bill left vacant when his daughter Miranda resigned from the Democratic ballot in the 5th Representative District race. A city sidewalk reconstruction plan mandated by federal regulators under the Americans with Disabilities Act, is dragging because Garnett property owners are refusing to participate. Governor Sam Brownback appoints Coffey County Attorney Doug Witteman as the new Fourth Judicial District Judge. Former school teacher, Anderson County Hospital activist and county commissioner Ann Calahan pass away at the age of 90. Dr. Janell Jones joins the staff at the Anderson County Hospital's Family Care Center.

October

Plans begin to take shape for a veterans memorial on the Anderson County Courthouse grounds with designs by local artisan Leon Lickeig. Rene Rodriguez and Emily Wyant are crowned king and queen of Crest fall homecoming. After final school enrollments were tabulated Central Heights was the only local district to add students this fall. The Garnett Church of the Nazarene sponsored a 5k "Run for Kenya" with proceeds donated for a violence relief center in Kenya. In the first half of October the county is an inch of rain above average for the month. Tyler Wolken and Alisha Gettler are crowned ACHS king and queen at homecoming festivities, and Emily Miller and Gavin Holler reign at Central Heights. Anderson County will reap a \$3 million tax valuation windfall after the U.S. Supreme Court denies an appeal by natural gas companies that their gas should not be counted on the county's tax rolls. Don Lile is named Kansas Hunter Education's Hunter of the Year. A political candidates' forum becomes the scene of a vigorous debate between incumbent commissioner Jim Johnson and Garnett City Commissioners Preston Peine and Greg Gwin over cost sharing and control over Park Road in Garnett. Alco Stores, Inc., files for federal bankruptcy protection, leaving the future of the local store and others across the Midwest unknown. Garnett commissioners pass the city's first natural gas rate increase since 2009. St. Boniface Church in Scipio will celebrate the 150th founding of the Carmelite order in Anderson County. Callie Hicks of Greeley scores a 9.025 in the uneven bars and a 9.2 in vault to help the Lawrence Free State Firebirds win the Kansas 6A State Gymnastics title by 47 hundredths of a point. The Colony Lions Club sets a goal of collecting 1,000 pairs of eyeglasses by the end of the year. Former EKAE board member Scott Brittenham will pay \$2.2 million to settle U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission charges that he misused investor funds in other ethanol plant investments he managed.

November

Former Kansas Senator and U.S. presidential candidate Bob Dole pays a visit to Garnett on his "thank you" tour. U.S. Senator Jerry Moran tours the new Anderson County Hospital construction project. Averi Wilson is the lone ACHS qualifier in the Kansas 4A State Cross Country meet. Fire Departments from Franklin and Anderson County conduct high-angle rescue practice at the Greeley water tower. After the success of the one-day Garnett Grand Prix Revival last month, organizers hope to expand the event to an annual week-end long celebration. The 3rd-4th grade division of the Garnett Youth Football program wins the league championship. After virtually no campaign and running as an Independent, political newcomer Les McGhee defeats incumbent Republican Jim Johnson for the commission's Third District seat. Bids come in too high for USD 365's original development plan at ACHS Stadium, forcing revised designs. Kincaid voters decide 98-14 to start a local library board with taxing authority. Rain delayed soybean harvests are still good with an average of 20-40 bushel per acre reported in the county. The Kansas Hospital Association honors Anderson County Hospital CEO Denny Hachenberg with the Charles S. Billings Award for outstanding contributions to the field of health care in Kansas. Bauman Cedar Creek Farms of Garnett wins a \$60,000 private contest loan to develop an organic feed mill. At a cost of \$200,000, Garnett City Commissioners say it's just too expensive to add a slide to the municipal swimming pool. Musical performers from the past year's Second Saturday's promotion plan a group concert after the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade. FFA team members from ACHS win 2nd in state milk judging. Garnett's Alco store, along with 197 others in the chain, will close as part of the company's bankruptcy. East Kansas Agri Energy holds a ceremonial groundbreaking for its new bio-diesel addition at the ethanol plant site in Garnett. Local civic volunteers Don and Bonnie Lile are selected to grand marshal the annual GACC Christmas Parade.

December

The former Long Term Care section of Anderson County Hospital will be renamed Residential Care Center when the new facility opens in January. Garnett city officials will conduct an extensive review of the city's utility systems in preparation for a five-year capital outlay plan aimed at upgrading local utility infrastructure. After discussion about the challenges in hiring police officers, city leaders opt to keep a requirement that city officers live within the borders of Anderson County. A rash of recent suicides forces a challenging dialogue for the community, says Doug Wright of the SEK Mental Health Center. Following state trends of lower unemployment, Anderson County sees its jobless rate for November drop to 4.2 percent. The Mid-America Nutrition Program, which administers Meals on Wheels in the local area, gets a \$32,000 grant from Wal-Mart to replace equipment. A second round of revised project bidding saves \$200,000 on the USD 365 upgrade plan at ACHS Stadium.

Remember New Year's past

In just a couple of days we will be celebrating New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, parties, parades, football games and all the other things that take place. Also, let's not forget all those new New Year's Resolutions for 2015.

In America, it was the 17th Century Dutch, in their New Amsterdam settlement, who originated our modern New Year's Eve celebration though the American Indians may have paved the way.

Long before settlers arrived in the New World, New Year's Eve festivities were observed by the Iroquois Indians, celebrated the ripening and harvesting of their corn crop. Gathering up clothes, furnishings, and wooden utensils, along with uneaten corn or other grains, the Indians tossed these possessions of the previous year into a great bonfire, signify-

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ing the start of a new year and a new life.

The Tournament of Roses. This famous Pasadena, California, parade was started on Jan. 1, 1886. They decorated their carriages with flowers "an artistic celebration of the ripening of the oranges in California". This was similar to the celebrations of the ancient Babylonians, who marked the new year with a parade and sowing of the seeds.

The Rose Bowl football game became part of the fes-

tivities in 1902, but the following year, chariot races provided the main sports thrills. It wasn't until 1916 that the football game returned, to become the annual attraction.

Now, for all of you making New Year's Resolutions, it is nothing new. Four thousand years ago, the ancient Babylonians made resolutions part of their

New Year's celebrations. While two of the most popular present-day promises might be to lose weight and to quit smoking, the Babylonians had their own two favorites, to pay off outstanding debts and return all borrowed farming tools and household utensils.

It is only within the past four hundred years that January 1 has enjoyed widespread acceptance.

Happy New Year, everyone.

—Henry & Kay Roeckers

2004: County loses money over gas storage

Dec. 28, 2004

Legal wrangling over whether natural gas stored in vast underground caverns in Welda and Ozark townships should be subject to local and state tax may mean a budget shortage of some \$820,000 in 2005 for Anderson County, its school districts and other taxing entities.

A year-end bank review has shown that money raised by Anderson County young people and sent to America's Fund for Afghan Children apparently never got to the program or to the war-torn nation's children. The local program was spearheaded by The Anderson County Review in October 2001. A money order sent to the fund was never cashed.

Theft charges pending against a former county employee were dropped last week after she reached an agreement with the county to repay \$1,700 she allegedly stole.

Dec. 26, 1994

It's about to be a little more expensive to send that little note to Aunt Bessie. Starting Jan. 1, 1995, a first-class postage stamp will rise in cost from 29 cents to 32 cents. The Postal Service had sought a 10.3 percent across the board increase, but their first class increase of three cents was found to be enough to raise the additional \$4.7 billion required in 1995. It's the first rate adjustment in four years.

After weeks of indecision by Anderson County commission-

THAT WAS THEN



Vickie Moss
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ers, Sheriff David Vaughan may have brought an end to the argument on how to pay his employees for holidays when he submitted his own proposal Monday afternoon. Commissioners again became embroiled in a heated discussion concerning holiday pay for sheriff's deputies when they met Monday morning. Commission chairman Dudley Feuerborn stood by his position that deputies should be paid only their salary and nothing more. He believed the deputies were hired at an agreed-on salary that should not change because a deputy works on a holiday. Commissioner Howard Thompson agreed, although less fervently, that paying deputies more than their salary is contrary to the salary concept. Commissioner Ann Calahan dissented from the other commissioners and said deputies who work holidays should be paid time and a half for their hours worked as prescribed in the county handbook. Vaughan's proposal would pay deputies time and a half for holiday hours worked in addition to their normal salary. Deputies that do not work the holiday will receive a day off that is to be used before end of their pay period. No agreement was made on the proposal.

Dec. 31, 1984

The Garnett City Commission earmarked up to \$15,000 for year-end spending on items considered for purchase but rescheduled. City Manager Rick Doran recommended the purchase of a

new radar gun for the Garnett Police Department. The second item to be considered was a larger motorboat for the parks' service.

Bob Triplett is becoming known as "the kite man of Garnett." Joggers, walkers and some people just out for a drive around Lake Garnett talk about "those fantastic kites that man makes and flies." Triplett was flying a six-panel stunt kite Thursday afternoon north of the armory in Garnett.

The manager of Public Wholesale water District 5 met with the Colony council to request the city pay its water bill. The amount of the bill he spoke of was not acceptable to the Colony City Council, and the problem stems from an alleged overcharge from the water supplier. The contract covers minimum and maximum amounts of water for certain prices. The council claims they have not exceeded the annual amount; however, the water district claims the city has used more than a monthly allocation during some summer months.

Dec. 29, 1914

In the district court this afternoon, Judge Smart approved the report of the appraisers of the city light plant, and also added ten percent for value. The total price to the city is \$12,967.80, and the costs are equally divided between the city and Mr. McAfee. McAfee is required to convey the plant to the city in five days, or the decree of the court stands as a conveyance, and the city must pay the cash. Among points Judge Smart made was the statement that the city has owned the plant ever since 1913, when the commissioners elected to buy it, and we might as well have had street lights all this time as not.

UTILITIES...

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for electric utilities for many years.

"It allows us to stay on top of current pricing and protect our reserves for other expenditures," Martin said in a report to city commissioners.

Officials with Kansas Municipal Gas Agency (KMGA), the natural gas consortium that sells gas to the city, said many cities have added a fuel adjustment fee.

Garnett Mayor Preston Peine said he was concerned because the commission recently voted to increase its natural gas rate, and may need to review rates again for another possible increase.

"I guess I didn't realize our current system is broken,"

Peine said. "I thought the purpose of having reserves is to weather the volatility so the city can absorb some of that rather than passing it on to individual consumers on each bill."

Martin said that system works well in a relatively stable gas market, but prices have been too volatile recently. She also said the city didn't get a very good deal the last time it purchased gas on contract.

She said she needs to do more research to determine if a fuel adjustment fee is the best solution to the problem. She told commissioners she should be able to provide more details about the issue in January, but wanted them to think about it until then.

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Notice to sell Ward property

(First published in the Anderson County Review on December 23, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae"), a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America Plaintiff,

vs.
Unknown Heirs of Becky E. Ward, deceased, et al.
Defendants.

Case No. 14CV21
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on January 15, 2015, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

Beginning at a point 712 feet West and 60 feet North of the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Twenty-

five (25), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, thence running North 140 feet, thence West 115 feet, thence South 140 feet, thence East 115 feet to the place of beginning

ALSO DESCRIBED AS:
Beginning at a point 712 feet West and 60 feet North of the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas, thence running North 140 feet, thence West 115 feet, thence South 140 feet, thence East 115 feet to the place of beginning, except that part in streets and roads, commonly known as 613 West 4th Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032 (the Property) to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

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Notice to quiet real estate title

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 16, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

MICHAEL E. ROCKERS and NANCY J. ROCKERS,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
J. C. WRAY; AMANDA LOUISE WRAY; CHRYL DURHAM, a/k/a CHRYL PREVATTE; MRS. KING STILWELL; a/k/a MARY I. KING; FLOYD TO. STILWELL; RALPH CAVEN; RALPH STILWELL; CECILE N. POWELL, a/k/a CECILE KING; KATHLEEN KING; MARJORIES L. DALTON; PATRICIA DALTON GRAHAM; SUSAN E. CATRON; BARBARA K. TUCKER; TOM TUCKER; HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III; the unknown spouses of them and any of them; and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and, the unknown successors, assigns creditors, receivers or other like agents of such; and if such be a corporation and said corporation or other company or entity, or any successor be dormant, then the officers and directors of any such corporate defendants as have become or are dormant and, with respect to any such officers and directors as may be married, the unknown spouses of them and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and the unknown guardians, conservators trustees or other like representatives of such of the defendants as are

minors or are in any wise under legal disability, Defendants.

Case No. 14-CV-49

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to all defendants above named 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 plaintiffs praying that their title to certain real estate, situate in Anderson County, Kansas, and more particularly described in the said petition, be quieted, and that you and each 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 real estate.

You are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 27th day of January, 2015, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to please, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

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Notice to sell Mead property

(First published in the Anderson County Review on December 30, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

U.S. Bank National Association Plaintiff,
vs.
William L. Mead and Connie B. Mead, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 12CV43
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

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

Kansas, on January 22, 2015, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

Lot Five (5) and the East 30 feet Lot Six (6) in Block Thirty-six (36) to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 226 East 3rd Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

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

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Notice on Greeley city budget

(Published in the Anderson County Review on December 30, 2014)

Notice of Vote - City of Greeley	
Pursuant to K.S.A. 79-2925b, as amended by 2014 House Bill 2047	
Total Property Tax Levied	
2014 Budget	\$ 48,098
2015 Budget	\$ 48,904
Approved (vote) 4 to 0	

dc3013

Notice on Kincaid city budget

(Published in the Anderson County Review on December 30, 2014)

Notice of Vote - City of Kincaid	
Pursuant to K.S.A. 79-2925b, as amended by 2014 House Bill 2047	
Total Property Tax Levied	
2014 Budget	\$ 29,821
2015 Budget	\$ 30,268
Approved (vote) 5 to 0	

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Notice on Lincoln Township budget

(Published in the Anderson County Review on December 30, 2014)

Notice of Vote - Lincoln Township	
Pursuant to K.S.A. 79-2925b, as amended by 2014 House Bill 2047	
Total Property Tax Levied	
2014 Budget	\$ 2,594
2015 Budget	\$ 2,672
Approved (vote) 2 to 0	

dc3013

KDOT employee celebrates 30-years

Kevin Ryan, area maintenance superintendent at the Garnett office, has achieved a career milestone and is celebrating 30 years of valued service to the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) in January 2015.

Ryan began working for KDOT on January 2, 1985, as an equipment operator at the former Burlington maintenance office. He became the Burlington supervisor, transferring to the same post at the Waverly office in the 1990's. In 2002 he was named superintendent for the Garnett area. Ryan directs maintenance actions

and winter storm operations on state highways in Miami, Linn, Franklin, Anderson and Coffey counties and part of Osage County.

Ryan said equipment has become much better through the years, thanks to advances in technology and climate control. He noted the many improvements KDOT crews have made on roadways, including resurfacing and shoulder work. Ryan especially enjoys projects planned and completed during the summer months.

He and his wife Yvonne live in Garnett. The couple has two daughters, Crystal and Lindsay.

Hyatt Social Club meets

The Hyatt Social Club met at the home of Dorothy Miller on Nov. 22. Dorothy, Angela McSpadden and Nancy Klenda were hostesses to 16 members and three guests for brunch. Guest Sondra Grieshaber also became a member of the Hyatt Club. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite Thanksgiving food. Sweet potatoes were an overwhelming favorite.

The business portion of the meeting was the election of officers for 2015. Becky King and Diane Hastert were elected as co-president. Janis Hightower will remain as secretary/treasurer and Hilda Lankard as vice president. A dollar was collected for the 2015 membership dues. The annual Christmas party will once again be hosted by Rose Marie Miller at the United Brethren Church at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 7. Several members elected to bring meat dishes and the rest will bring potluck.

Rose Dennison won the mystery gift of soap. Cindy Lowe was the recipient of tea towels, a decorative plate and a jar of candy for her birthday from her secret sister. Everyone collected a loaf of homemade bread as a parting gift.

Hyatt Club has party

Rose Marie Miller, assisted by Mary Ann Umbarger, hosted the Hyatt Club's Christmas party Dec. 7 at the United Brethren Church. As always, the decorations were wonderful. Dinner consisted of potluck dishes furnished by all the members. The Hyatt Club members are fabulous cooks, so we really enjoyed ourselves. Instead of a gift exchange, members brought non-perishable food items to be donated to ECKAN food pantry. Dorothy Miller and Pat Mosher volunteered to deliver them.

Several pictures were taken to commemorate the end of our 100th year celebration. Dorothy spoke about all the projects done in honor of the 100-year anniversary. The lovely display Becky created for the library

and the presentaton we all did for the historical society were two of them. Janis read a brief history of how the Hyatt Social Club began.

Diane Hastert and Wayne Ecclefield won the hostess gifts. Dorothy received a plaque that said "No Place Like Home" and a hot or cold neck pillow for her birthday from her secret sister. The 2014 secret sisters were revealed and new ones drawn for 2015. Then we got down to the business of playing bingo for the fun prizes. Everyone won. Rose Marie and Mary Ann handed out parting gifts of all kinds of great things. This is always a magical time for our group as we share it with our spouses, special friends and our Hyatt Club sisters.

Notice to sell Dionne property

(First published in the Anderson County Review on December 23, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association Plaintiff,
vs.
Sarah Dionne, et al.
Defendants.

Case No. 14CV34
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Kansas, on January 15, 2015, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

LOT SEVENTEEN (17), IN BLOCK TWENTY-FIVE (25), TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS., commonly known as 217 East 3rd Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

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

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Clyde Katzer

Powls wins Kansas Lions district competition in peace poster contest

April Powls, a 6th grade student at Westphalia Elementary School, has taken the first step to becoming an internationally recognized artist by winning a District competition sponsored by the Kansas District 17 "N" Lions Clubs. April won her local competition sponsored by the Westphalia Lions Club.

April's poster was among more than 450,000 entries submitted worldwide in the annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest. Lions Clubs International is sponsoring the program to emphasize the importance of world peace to young people everywhere.

"Peace, love and understanding soothes the soul and hugs the world," the 12-year-old from Garnett, Ks. said. The poster was selected by Larry Cannon, Baxter Springs Middle School Art Instructor for its originality, artistic merit and portrayal of the contest theme, "Peace, Love and Understanding." The judging was held on Nov. 25, 2014 at Baxter Springs. Lion Sue Gast of Baxter Springs, Dist. "N" Peace Poster Chairperson collected the posters and arranged for the judging.

District Governor Gene Allen said he was impressed by the expression and creativity of the students of District 17 "N" that submitted posters for the contest. "It is obvious that these young people have strong ideas about what peace means to them. I'm so proud that we were able to provide them with the opportunity to share their visions."

April's poster will advance to the state level of competition to be judged along with other district winners from across the State of Kansas. The winner of the state competition will advance to the international



April Powls' winning entry.

levels of competition if (he/she) is declared the Kansas 1st place winner. As a District winner April will be invited to attend the Mid Winter Rally in Salina Ks. in January 2015 to be recognized.

Also placing in the District competition were: 2nd Place, Audrey Ni, sponsored by the Wichita East/SE Lions and 3rd Place, Aricah McCall, sponsored by Humboldt Lions.

All three District "N" winners will be invited to attend the Dist. "N" convention in Pittsburg Kansas in March 2015 and all posters entered in the district competition will

be on display. Posters will be released at the end of the district convention to the respective clubs/students.

Congratulations to all three girls on their accomplishment!

One international grand prize winner and 23 merit award winners will be selected. The grand prize includes a cash award of US\$5,000, plus a trip for the winner and two family members to a special award ceremony. The 23 merit award winners will each receive a certificate and a cash award of US\$500.

City to bid on 6-person teeter totter

Calendar
Dec. 31-Official End of World War II, 1946; New Year's Eve; Jan. 1-New Year's Day, all offices and bank, closed; Colony Community Diner and Convenience and Jeanie's, OPEN

School Calendar
Jan. 5-No School (Professional Day); middle school basketball at Crest, 5 p.m.; 6-high school basketball at Northeast Arma, 6 p.m.


Meal Site
Dec. 31-turkey roast, baby bakers, winter blend veggies, roll, sunshine fruit; Jan. 2-hot dog, cabbage, orange juice, bun, cookie; 5-chicken patty, baked potato, broccoli, wheat bread, plums
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Christian Church
Scripture presented at the Dec. 21 morning service was Luke 2. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon was entitled "Are You KID Enough..to CHOOSE JESUS?" Kloma Buckle and Melissa Hobbs sang a special Christmas song titled "Hallelujah" by Cloverton. Topic for Celebrate Recovery Sunday evening was "Turn; Trust, Understand, Repent, New Life." Dec. 21-Gifts for Cookson Hills are due; Dec. 24-Christmas Eve services, 5:30 p.m.; Jan. 4-breakfast at church, 9:30 a.m. Julie Hartman recently gave a good report on their missionaries.

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Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Who, ME?". Christmas Eve service at 5:30 p.m.

New Years
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Pop Tabs
The last day for those collecting pop tabs - they must be turned into Denise King Thursday, Jan. 8. They will be taking them to McDonald House on Friday, Jan. 9. Thank you to all who save them.

City Council
At the October meeting it was decided to make a bid on a six-person teeter totter not to go over \$1,000. Usual business of past due water bills, rescheduling November and December meetings due to holidays and paying of bills was the remainder of business.

Jolly Dozen
Jolly Dozen Club met for

their Christmas party at the City Hall community room Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. Eight members and five guests, Jay Dutton, Gene Anderson, Leonard Woods, Wallace Strickler and Dennis Allen were present. Phyllis Luedke decorated the tables with the Christmas theme. A carry-in dinner was enjoyed. A Christmas gift exchange followed dinner then a fun game of dirty bingo. The next meeting will be hosted by Claudette Anderson on January 19.

January Celebrations
Anniversaries-Jan. 19-Richard and Kloma Buckle; 25-Kendall and Christy McGhee. Birthdays-Jan. 5-Doris Church; 7-Phyllis Goodell; 8-Phyllis Luedke; 13-Haley Freelove; 16-Jeff McAdam; 17-Braden McGhee; 19-Bruce Beeman; 20-Ethel Beckmon; 24-Mary Scovill; 25-Jay Dutton; 26-Trewitt Luedke; 27-Wayne Luedke; 29-Evelyn Bunnell, Charlotte Swift, Donna Westerman.

90th Birthday
The 90th birthday of Doris Church will be celebrated Sunday, Jan. 4 at the Colony City Hall community room. An open house will be held 2-4 p.m. Family, friends and relatives are invited to join in the celebration. Those unable to attend may wish to send a card to her home at 18953 SW 350 Rd. Colony, KS 66015.

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Area students who were candidates for degrees:

- Kristen Nicole Thweatt of Westphalia, with a Bachelor of Science in Biology with a concentration in Pre-Dental
- Elaine Marie Tastove of Westphalia, with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology
- Chelsei R. Weimer of Garnett, Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Recreation

Commencement speakers included Kenny Wilk, chair of the Kansas Board of Regents, who encouraged all graduates to consider giving back through public service of some kind. Dr. Charles Brown, professor of philosophy and the 2014 Roe R. Cross Distinguished Professor, urged graduates at the baccalaureate ceremony to consider what it means to be an Emporia State Hornet.

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