

# The Anderson County Review



Probitas,  
virtus, integritas  
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —  
**January 6, 2015**  
SINCE 1865 • 149th Year, No. 23

Bush City, Colony, Garnett, Greeley, Harris, Kincaid, Lone Elm, Mont Ida, Scipio, Selma, Welda, Westphalia — KANSAS  
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Canada geese  
descend on  
Crystal Lake.  
See page 1B.



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## Fair to return, with carnival, in 2015

County, city agree to help  
with some support, but city  
will wait for more advice

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The next Anderson County Fair will get a little help from the City of Garnett — to a point.

City commissioners gave tentative approval to help with some of the costs associated with the Anderson County Fair, as requested by fair board members. But they rejected part of the request, and another part will hinge on discussion with one of the city's advisory boards.

Fair board officials Jess Rockers

and Debbie Davis met with commissioners in August, just after conclusion of the 2014 fair, to request financial help with the 2015 fair. The city had given the fair board \$2,500 to help secure a carnival for the fair, and also gave the board \$3,500 to help with advertising at the advice of the city's tourism committee. Commissioners said they would discuss the matter when they prepared the 2015 budget, but neglected to do so.

Fair officials also wanted more help to pay for utilities, but commissioners said Tuesday, Dec. 30, they are unwilling to go beyond what they typically offer. The city offers free water and trash pickup, and provides up to 3,500 kilowatts of electricity

during the fair. The 2014 fair used 7,414 kilowatts, primarily because of the added load from the carnival. The fair board was billed for \$391.40 for the excess amount of electricity, and fair board members want the city to waive that fee as well.

Now, fair officials want to know if the city will help again. County commissioners have pledged up to \$5,000 to help secure a carnival for next year's fair.

City commissioners said they were in favor of giving the money to the fair board, but wanted it to come from a specially funded source of revenue rather than the city's general budget. The city receives money from

SEE FAIR ON PAGE 3A



## An Elk Hunt In Anderson County

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-6-2014 / Photo Submitted

Brogun Jahn of Garnett took down this elk Dec. 5 after several weeks of hunting it. Elk are not commonly found roaming free in Anderson County. A local game warden says elk hunting is legal across the state in order to control elk populations, because established elk herds can cause significant damage to crops and vehicles.

## Unique hunting experience offers lessons on proper reporting procedures, officer says

Hunter surprised by elk,  
but takes step to legally  
hunt animal in Anderson Co.

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — An elk was the last thing Brogun Jahn, of Garnett, expected to see come across his trail camera Oct. 15 on land he hunts south of Garnett. After all, he had just returned from an antelope and mule deer hunting trip in Wyoming, where elk also are commonly hunted. He

didn't expect to hunt an elk so close to home.

Jahn called Josh DeHoux, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks officer for Anderson County, to see if DeHoux knew of elk running wild in the area. DeHoux thought it might be escaped from one of two Anderson County elk farms, but those farmers weren't missing any animals. The next closest elk farm is in Humboldt.

DeHoux advised Jahn on the steps to take to obtain a tag to legally hunt the elk. After weeks of effort, Jahn was able to take down the elk, giving

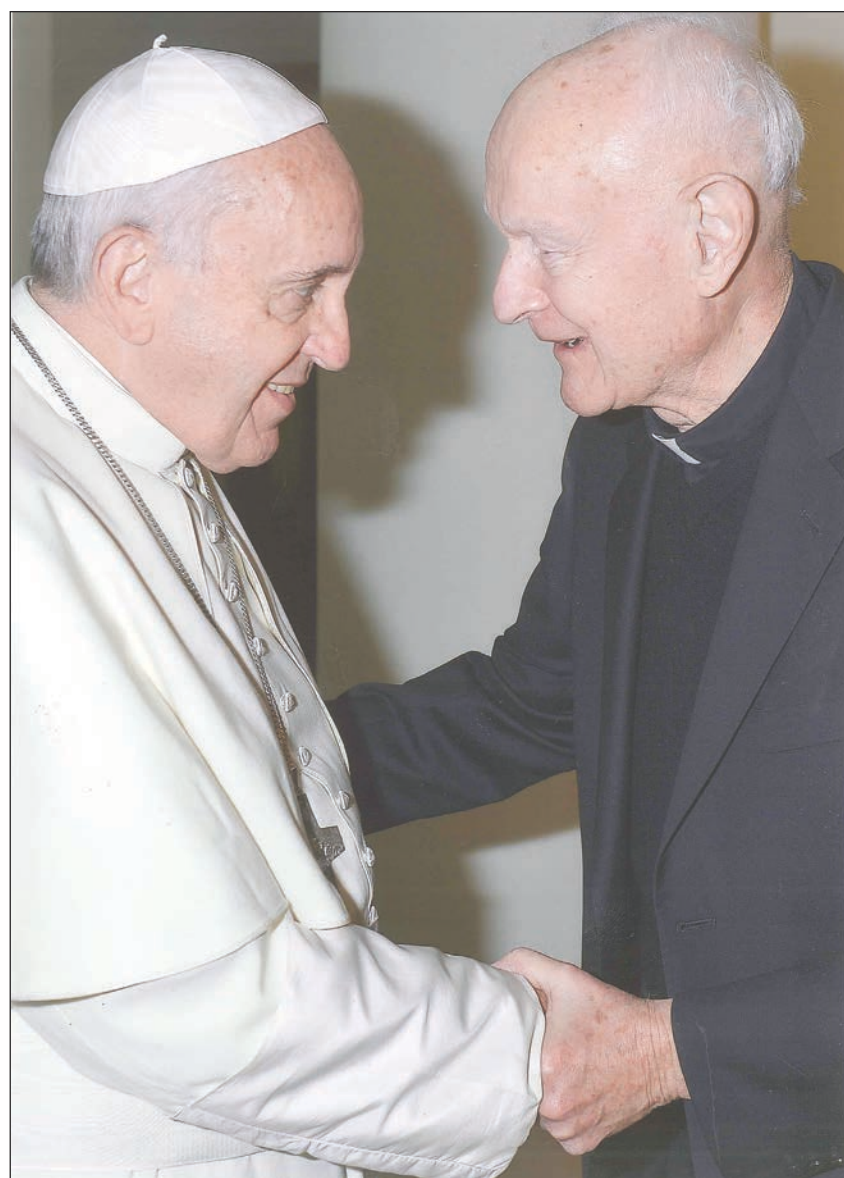
him a unique hunting story to tell for years to come. He recounts the adventure on page 6A of this newspaper.

Jahn's story, while somewhat unusual, offers a good example of how people should react when they see an animal not commonly found in this area, DeHoux said.

"He did everything right," DeHoux said of Jahn's journey.

It's legal to hunt elk in Kansas, and the elk hunting season closely mirrors the deer hunting season. Typically, however, elk are hunted

SEE HUNTING ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-6-2014 / Photo Submitted

Father Anthony Lickteig shakes hands with Pope Francis before Mass with the pope in a chapel at his residence, Domus Sanctae Marthae.

## Greeley native celebrates 60th anniversary as priest

Priest returns to Rome  
to celebrate Mass with  
Pope Francis, others

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Sixty years later, Rev. Fr. Anthony J. Lickteig, 86, a Greeley native, returned to the Rome seminary where he was ordained in 1954. But the highlight of the trip wasn't just a step back in time. It was the opportunity to meet and celebrate Mass with Pope Francis, the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

The trip was the work of another priest and the congregation of Holy Spirit Parish in Overland Park, where Lickteig, though technically "retired," serves as parochial vicar emeritus. The trip was recounted in a recent edition of "The Leaven," the official newspaper for the Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas.

"It was a beautiful way to finish 60 years as a priest, and to do it there where it all began with ordination on Dec. 8," Lickteig recounted in "The Leaven." "The trip was not a tourist trip, but a nostalgia trip."

Lickteig was born to William J. and Essie Rateringer Lickteig of Greeley. He attended St. John's Grade School and Greeley High School, St. Benedict's College in Atchison, and from there went to study four more years in Rome for the priesthood.

He was ordained as a priest Dec. 8, 1954, in Rome. He returned to Greeley for his First Holy Mass on July 12, 1955, in St. John's Catholic Church.

In the 60 years since then, Lickteig served in parishes throughout the Kansas City Diocese.

Officials with his current church began planning a 60th anniversary celebration for Lickteig last year. Father Richard Storey, pastor of Holy Spirit, sent a letter to the Vatican in December 2013, inviting the pope to attend the celebration if he had the chance. Instead, the pope sent an invitation to Lickteig to concelebrate a Mass with Pope Francis in Rome on Dec. 9. Storey and parishioners worked to make the trip a reality.

Lickteig and Storey left for Rome on Dec. 7. The next day, on Dec. 8 — the same day Lickteig was ordained — he was able to visit the very altar in

SEE PRIEST ON PAGE 2A

## Review makes local history book available for research free online

1936 book will make  
it easier to research area,  
Review publisher says

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — As one of the first activities of its 150th anniversary celebration this year, The Anderson County Review announced it has made the 1936 "A History of Anderson County, Kansas" available free for research on the World Wide

Web.

"This plan came out of the sale of one of the volumes several years ago," said Review publisher Dane Hicks. "The tough work was already done, so we thought this would be a great way to make that volume a part of the historical cloud."

Hicks said the Review, which held the copyright to the book by Harry Johnson from 1936, was contacted by a Pennsylvania woman several years ago who had obtained a

copy of her mother's volume and wanted one of her own. The volume has been out of print since the 1940s, Hicks said, and it was last combined with earlier local history books and added features and notations in a compiled "Anderson County Kansas Histories" published by the Anderson County Historical Society.

"She asked if she could have a printer out there decouple the binding on her mother's copy, have the pages scanned,

and have one printed for herself," Hicks said. "I gave her permission and just asked her to provide us a scanned DVD version."

The Review re-mastered the 395-page PDF file into one that's optical character recognized, Hicks said, which means it can be word searched for easier reference.

"It will take the search engines a while for the spiders to find and index it and make

SEE BOOK ON PAGE 2A



These pages and others from "A History of Anderson County, Kansas" are now available online at no charge at [http://www.garnett-ks.com/History\\_of\\_Anderson\\_County.pdf](http://www.garnett-ks.com/History_of_Anderson_County.pdf)



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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.

## BPW SCHOLARSHIPS

Reminder that the Kansas Business and Professional Women's Foundation Scholarships are due to Garnett BPW by January 15th for submission. The Kansas Foundation have awarded up to \$13,000 in scholarship funds yearly to statewide recipients. In years past some of those funds have helped local Anderson County high school college bound students and current college students. Please contact Helen at 448-3826 for more details and visit the Kansas BPW website for the scholarship packet. www.kansasbpw.org

## BREAKING NEWS ON TWITTER

Breaking news as well as local trivia, special contests and promotions and updated story followups are now available on your smartphone at The Anderson County Review's Twitter page @ Review66032.

## 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.

## LOOKING FOR LOCAL TALENT

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and Walker Art Committee are joining forces to pursue the Taste and Talents of 2015. We are looking for talent such as artists, authors, musicians in and surrounding Anderson County. This event is scheduled for April 11, 2015. Please contact the chamber at 448-6767 to showcase your talents and be added to the list.

## CORRECTION

An article in the Dec. 30 Review about sidewalks was incorrect. The article said the city had received a letter from U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts. Instead, the city received a letter from a Garnett citizen, Robert Volz, who also sent the letter to Roberts asking him to investigate the city's sidewalk progress. The city responded by sending a letter to Roberts asking him or a representative to visit and inspect the sidewalk progress. Our apologies for any confusion caused by this error.

## ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER DECEMBER 22

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on December 22, 2014 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. Mid States Materials has contacted Lester again about purchasing rock in advance. They are planning on crushing at Settlemyers quarry but Lester is hesitant to purchase at the price they are quoting. The commission authorized Lester to negotiate for a fair price. Lester would like to look for a belly dump truck that would just be used for hauling rock.

### Hospital Report

Vicki Mills, Financial Director, and Nick Durand, Turner Architects, met with the commission. They reported they are moving equipment into the new facility. They will be moving unwanted equipment and furniture to the Quonset hut. The county offices can go in and see if there is anything we can use and they will then have a public auction around the middle of March.

### Landfill

Scott Garrett, Landfill Supervisor, met with the commission. He questioned creating a reserve account for his department's funds. County Counselor James Campbell was present and explained how the money in the Solid Waste fund stayed in that fund. If the fund gets to the budgeted amount and there is a cash reserve the fund can be amended.

### Year End Resolutions

Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2014,1222:1 transferring additional 2014 funds to the Special Highway Improvement Fund, Resolution 2014,1222:2 transferring additional 2014 funds to the Special Machinery Fund,

Resolution 2014,1222:3 transferring additional 2014 funds to the Equipment Reserve Fund, Resolution 2014,1222:4 transferring additional 2014 funds to a Rural Fire Improvement Fund, and Resolution 2014,1222:5 transferring additional 2014 funds to a Multi-year Capital Improvement Fund. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

### Sheriff

Sheriff Valentine met with the commission. Discussion was held on a letter from a former inmate concerning the distribution of his medications while he was in the jail. The commission felt it should be turned over to the county counselor.

### Abatements

Abatements B15-164 through B15-180 were presented and approved.

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

### LAND TRANSFERS

Walter S. Landis and Bonita K. Deiter to Bonita K. Deiter, East 190', thence South 60.8', thence West 190', thence North 60.8' to POB.

William C. Feuerborn and Lynda K. Feuerborn to Kevin Hermreck Trustee, Michelle Hermreck Trustee, and Kevin and Michelle Hermreck Living Trust Dated 2-3-2011, W2 SW4 SE4 SE4 20-20-20.

Roy D. Roush and Rebecca L. Roush to Charles A. Burris and Nicole L. Egelhoff, commencing 65' East of NW corner Block 48, thence South 100', thence East 20', thence North 100', thence West 20' to POB; being part of Lots 9 and 10 in said Block 48 in City of Greeley.

Leland Jason Beckmon and Nicky L. Beckmon to James L. Stahl and Coleen F. Stahl, S2 SE4 less West 10 acres of S2 SE4 17-21-21.

### DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Keith Edward Kratzberg, petition to determine paternity.

### LIMITED ACTION FILED

Volken Goodyear Inc. vs. Racheal R. Bachman, asking \$214.42.

## LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

LVNV Funding LLC vs. Jamie Ilene Hermreck, \$952.08 plus interest and costs.

## CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Jerred Evan Price Conner, possession of narcotic drug or certain stimulants, possession of hallucinogenic drug, possession of drug paraphernalia, appearance with council set for January 13, 2014, at 10 a.m.

Eric Dewayne Black, violation of offenders registration act - 1st conviction, first appearance set for January 13, 2014, at 9 a.m.

Shannon Dyan Lacey, possession of drug paraphernalia, bond appearance set for January 13, 2014, at 10 a.m.

## CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

### Speeding violations:

Jami A. Sutton, \$315 fine.  
Kevin Alan Lee, \$253 fine.  
Stephanie Joanna Fedorowicz, \$153 fine.

### Other:

Krista Lynn Davis, interference with LEO, \$493 fine.

Kevin Quinn Fink, falsely report a crime and DUI - 1st conviction, \$1,593 fine.

Caleb Nathaniel Burrough, driving on left in no-passing zone, \$183 fine.

Breanna Denee Brockman, DUI - 1st conviction, \$953 fine.

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

### Incidents

A report was made on December 8, 2014, of burglary of chain saw valued at \$150 occurred on Northeast Highway 169.

### Accidents

An accident was reported on December 17, 2014, when a vehicle driven by Samantha Emma Burgett, 30, Leroy, was driving southbound on US-169 Highway at 300 Road, when a deer entered roadway and struck the vehicle.

An accident was reported on December 17, 2014, when a vehicle driven by Rebecca A. Dodd, 50, Williamsburg, was driving westbound on US-31 Highway at Missouri Road, when driver lost control and went into south ditch.

An accident was reported on

December 21, 2014, when a vehicle driven by Gilbert G. Scheckel, 47, Kincaid, was driving westbound on 900 Road at US-59 Highway, when the vehicle struck a deer.

An accident was reported on December 6, 2014, when a vehicle driven by Dorris A. Francis, 60, Leroy, was driving westbound on US-59 Highway at Colorado Road, when the vehicle struck a deer.

An accident was reported on December 17, 2014, when a vehicle driven by Danielle R. Hartley, 26, Olathe, was driving westbound on US-59 Highway at Nevada Road, when driver lost control and went into south ditch.

## JAIL LOG

Shannon Dyan Lacey, 45, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, December 23, 2014, warrant arrest by LEO, possession of drug paraphernalia, bond set at \$1,500.

Carl Eldon Damron, 48, Garnett, December 23, 2014, disorderly conduct, interference with LEO, bond set at \$1,000.

Gavin Edward Smith, 24, Osage City, December 24, 2014, failure to appear, bond set at \$750.

Breanna Denee Brockman, 25, Colony, December 26, 2014, DUI, no bond set.

Robert Anthony Blurton, 28, Parker, December 26, 2014, theft by deception, no bond set.

## JAIL ROSTER

Barton Fromme was booked into jail on December 2, 2014, for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Robert Blurton was booked into jail on December 26, 2014, for Anderson County, 30-day writ.

Chad Mueller was booked into jail on July 29, 2014, for Anderson County, 236-day writ, release date of February 22.

Brandon Dulin was booked into jail on November 1, 2014, for Anderson County, waiting for KDOC.

Dylan Sicka was booked into jail on December 9, 2014, for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

David Gordon was booked

into jail on October 27, 2014, for Anderson County for 12 months.

Samuel Van Patton was booked into jail on November 21, 2014, for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

Brenna Brockman was booked into jail on December 26, 2014, for Anderson County, 32-day writ.

Miranda Callahan was booked into jail on December 18, 2014, for Anderson County, bond set at \$12,500.

Starrett Burrough was booked into jail on September 25, 2014, for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

George Voorhees was booked into jail on September 18, 2014, for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Barry Loveall was booked into jail on December 11, 2014, for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Jacob Kratzberg was booked into jail on October 28, 2014, for Anderson County, 90 days + 180 days.

## FARM-INS

Jack Niebaum was booked into jail on December 19, 2014, for Miami County.

Brett Emery was booked into jail on October 17, 2014, for Miami County.

Terry Ballou was booked into jail on December 4, 2014, for Miami County.

John Simons was booked into jail on December 24, 2014, for Lynn County.

Erica Lynch was booked into jail on December 29, 2014, for Miami County.

Michelle Fennel was booked into jail on December 29, 2014, for Miami County.

Jennifer Spurlock was booked into jail on December 24, 2014, for Lynn County.

David Saunders was booked into jail on December 24, 2014, for Lynn County.

Malcom Davis was booked into jail on December 24, 2014, for Miami County.

Michael Ellier was booked into jail on December 24, 2014, for Miami County.

## PRIEST...

FROM PAGE 1A

Rome where it took place.

On Dec. 9, Lickteig joined several priests from the Diocese of Rome and a Jesuit priest also celebrating a milestone anniversary. They celebrated an intimate Mass with Pope Francis in a chapel at his residence, Domus Sanctae Marthae.

Lickteig told "The Leaven" that the pope was animated and authentic, the same man whose spirit comes across in news reports. The meeting was very informal, he said.

"He reminds me of the good pastor who, after Sunday Mass, is out there greeting the people. And he's not afraid to take ahold of you and look at you and to smile and to comment, to

nod — and his emotion comes through," Lickteig said in "The Leaven."

Licketig is the brother of Helen Miller of Garnett; Rita Peterson, Walter B. Lickteig and Wilma Peine, all of Greeley; and Loretta Lickteig of Paola; and also of Robert Lickteig, Florine Hermreck, Paul Lickteig and Eva Bastain, all deceased.

## BOOK...

FROM PAGE 1A

it searchable through the web," Hicks said, "but I think for people trying to track down local roots it will be a great internet find."

The move was part of the Review's 150th anniversary celebration. The paper will have a number of events and other history-focused activities throughout the course of 2015.

The book can be found at [http://www.garnett-ks.com/History\\_of\\_Anderson\\_County.pdf](http://www.garnett-ks.com/History_of_Anderson_County.pdf)



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**NICHOLS**

April 14, 1946-January 2, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published January 6, 2015

Dawanna Sue Nichols, age 68, of Westphalia, died at her home on Friday, January 2, 2015.

She was born April 14, 1946 at Sikeston, Missouri, to Jim and Gene (Goins) Littleton.

On January 26, 1967 Dawanna was united in marriage to Carl Nichols in the Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and one brother, Jimmy.

Survivors include her husband, Carl of the home; their children, Mary Kropf of Westphalia, Rachel Dougherty of Garnett, John Nichols of Chugiak, Alaska,

Jesse Nichols of Westphalia, Katherine Nichols of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Carolyn Terrel of Oklahoma City, and Donna Nichols of Cheektowaga, New York; 16 grandchildren and one brother, Don Littleton of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM, Thursday, January 8, 2015 at the Mont Ida Church of the Brethren. Burial will follow in the Mont Ida Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 6:00-8:00 PM Wednesday evening at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

**STAHL**

December 10, 1919-January 3, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published January 6, 2015

Frank R. Stahl, age 95, of Westphalia, died Saturday, January 3, 2015 at Sunset Manor in Waverly, Kansas.

He was born December 10, 1919 at Westphalia, to Joseph and Elizabeth (Brand) Stahl.

On April 30, 1940 Frank married Kathryn M. Lalman at Westphalia.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Kathryn; two sisters, Helena Stahl and an infant sister; and two sons, Edward and Robert Stahl; two granddaughters and one grandson.

Survivors include his children,

John of Williamsburg, Donna Henderson of Topeka, Bill Stahl of Branson, Missouri, Steve Stahl of Burlington, Patty Nietz of Panama City Beach, Florida, Doris Slater of Atlanta, Georgia, Jim Stahl of Topeka, and David Stahl of LaHarpe; 19 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren, great great grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:00 AM, Tuesday, January 6, 2015 at the St. Teresa Church, burial will follow in the St. Teresa Cemetery, Westphalia.

**WRIGHT**

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published January 6, 2015

A Celebration of Life for Eugene and Rose Wright was hosted by

their family on Friday, January 2, 2015, at their home in Lone Elm, Kansas.

**FAIR...**

FROM PAGE 1A

a special tax on people who stay at hotels, motels and bed and breakfast facilities. That money, called the "transient guest tax," was used to pay for the advertising request for the 2014 fair. The city's tourism committee oversees the money and recommends how it is spent.

Early in 2014, city leaders agreed to increase that tax with an understanding that it would be expanded to pay for items beyond advertising. Mayor Preston Peine said the fair board's request would fit nicely in that category, especially

because the money wasn't budgeted into the city's 2015 general fund. But that would require the fair board first to meet with the tourism committee and request the money, before the city commissioners decide whether to approve it.

Commissioners rejected the fair board's request for additional help with utilities. Martin said the city already provides substantial help with utilities, because the fair requires a lot of water for farm animals. Sanitation crews pick up trash two or three times a day during the fair, she said.



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**HUNTING...**

FROM PAGE 1A

in Kansas on ground near Fort Riley. Every Kansas county except Morton allows elk hunting, according to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Elk once roamed Kansas, but became less sparse as the area was settled. A small herd was kept near McPherson, and later released on the Cimarron National Grassland. To keep that free-ranging herd from growing too big and damaging crops, a hunting season was established in 1987. Later, elk were moved to Fort Riley and a hunting season was established in that area in 1990.

Elk hunters at Fort Riley apply for a small number of permits, which are issued by a drawing. Elsewhere in the state, applications for hunting permits are more readily available. Jahn said he had no trouble obtaining a permit for his elk.

When elk are found in parts of the state other than Fort Riley, it's possible they migrated from one of those herds or from herds in Arkansas or southern Missouri, DeHoux said. Every now and then, someone will report an elk in this area. Until Jahn's report, DeHoux had only handled one elk report in this area, a report of an elk in Allen County two years ago, but he heard of an

elk killed near Lebo recently.

Typically, free-ranging elk are found near elk farms, DeHoux said. That's because male elk, unlike deer, prefer to keep a gang or "harem" of female elk with them. An older bull elk will kick younger bulls out of the gang, and the younger bull will go in search of his own territory and his own gang of females.

Often, when an elk is spotted roaming an unfamiliar area, it's a young bull, DeHoux said. Jahn said he thinks the elk he killed probably was in the area because an elk farm is nearby. He's hunted the land for about four or five years, and never before saw the elk. He said another hunter spotted the same elk on adjoining hunting land, but somehow the animal mostly managed to avoid being seen.

His elk measured about 180 inches on his antlers, which probably is average for elk found in Kansas. During his trip to Wyoming, he often saw elk that measured 400 inches. Jahn kept the meat from the animal, and plans to have it mounted as a trophy of the unique hunting story.

When wildlife officers find free-range elk, they treat them like any other wildlife. DeHoux said it's important not to let wild elk herds grow too large, which is why hunting the animals is allowed and even

encouraged.

Most people in the area, especially farmers, know the damage deer can cause to crops. Vehicle-deer accidents can be costly and dangerous as well.

Elk are three times bigger than deer, which means they can cause much more damage to crops and vehicles. A large herd of elk would decimate crop fields in a short time, DeHoux said. And elk are even more deadly when encountered on the road, because they are taller than deer. While a deer is more likely to impact the front of a vehicle, a car likely will strike an elk in the legs, sending the body over the vehicle or into the cab area.

Anyone who sees an elk or any other type of unfamiliar wildlife is asked to contact DeHoux or the regional KDWP office, 620-431-0380.

What appears to be a

free-ranging elk may be an animal that escaped from an elk farm, and wildlife officials can help return it to its proper place, DeHoux said. While hunting elk is allowed, there are specific rules and seasonal limitations that need to be followed.

Another type of animal that people should report upon sight is a feral pig, DeHoux said. Feral pigs, or wild hogs, can damage land and cause other problems. While some groups have done a good job of monitoring and eradicating feral pigs in Kansas, it's important for people to report them as soon as they are noticed, DeHoux said.

"If you see something that doesn't fit, call before you kill it," DeHoux said. "Some animals are protected, or we don't have a season for it. If we don't have a season for it in Kansas, you're not allowed to shoot it."

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# 2015: Tortured by Taylor Swift

## REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

As we begin 2015 there are probably more pressing world issues than Taylor Swift song lyrics, but knowing I'm going to be hearing them every day when I drive my daughter to school has got me feeling like I have a dental appointment every day at 8 a.m.

I don't want hoards of pre-teen girls marching on my office and burning me in effigy; I don't *really* have a problem with Taylor Swift, the once-soulful country doll song writer most recently turned pop schlock diva.

But what I don't understand – and in the last 60 days or so I've heard the song "Blank Space" about 73,432 times – is why she says "I've got a blank space baby, and I'll write your name."

Here's the context: Girl meets new boy and is warning him that she's trouble – enter at your own risk, pal – which is a lot like selling someone an Orange Slurpee but telling them it may be full of prune juice. I don't get it – but in some sort of PCP-induced dream state the lyrics are coherent right up until the end. See if you can figure it out:

*'Cause we're young and we're reckless  
We'll take this way too far  
It'll leave you breathless  
Or with a nasty scar  
Got a long list of ex-lovers  
They'll tell you I'm insane  
But I've got a blank space, baby  
And I'll write your name*

What in the name of Iggy Pop is that supposed to mean?! I have a "blank space?" A blank space where? On my forehead? On my car loan? Where? There were lots of other words that rhyme with "insane," after all... like "drain," "cane" "strain" or "Mark Twain"...?

I should have learned years ago not to get too engrossed in song lyrics. What musicians have done over the years to get words to rhyme with others and match the melody for pop songs is nothing short of diabolical to the English language. But it hooks me and draws me in, nonetheless.

Need an example? How about "Scuse

me, while I kiss the sky," as Jimi Hendrix says in *Purple Haze*. 'Course, Jimi had a reason to write non-sensical lyrics – he was stoned out of his gourd. I'm sure to him and the whole batch of 1967 fans he had at the time that line made perfect sense. Speaking of writing under the influence, remember Jimmy Webb's "MacArthur Park" from 1968...

*Someone left the cake out in the rain  
I don't think that I can take it  
Cause it took so long to bake it  
And I'll never have that recipe again.*

I don't know offhand where Webb was raised as a child, but I'm betting where ever it was, there was a lot of lead-based paint.

Good lyrics *do* make sense. Look at the classic tune from Dallas Frazier "Big Mable Murphy" from 1970:

*They say Little Melvin got wild on bat  
hub gin*

*'Cause it made him grow to almost  
twice his size*

*He'd try to take over and sass Big  
Mable*

*And her great big fist would black  
Little Melvin's eyes*

No politically correct judgments on domestic violence here, just good clean femme dominance.

It's a New Year. In the world of pop music, that's a century's worth of new song releases. Please pray with me for a year of less lyrical pain.

Hey, there it is... "pain" rhymes with "insane"!



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

## PHONE FORUM

NOTE: The Phone Forum is down for maintenance. Our apologies for this inconvenience.

# An unhappy New Year

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



BOB FRANKEN, King Features Syndicate

This is the time when we are supposed to discern meaning in the year we've survived and somehow find hope for the new one. Sorry, folks. The meaning of 2014 was that it largely was mean, another 12 months of national decline, and 2015 will get off to a horrible start.

Even as the statistics show that the recovery from economic near-death is tentatively and finally extending beyond the obscenely wealthy, the country continues its downward trajectory, often a deadly and always dangerous spiral.

Nowhere is that more apparent than in the bitter division between millions of citizens and their police forces. It went full circle

right before Christmas when two patrolmen from the New York City Police Department were gunned down as they simply sat in their squad car in Brooklyn. They were assassinated by a crazily violent criminal who apparently decided he would slaughter some cops -- to put "wings on pigs," as he said in a series of social-media messages. Then he raced to a nearby subway and turned the gun on himself.

This tragedy was the work of a twisted man who found motivation in the angry national uproar over the deaths of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri, and Eric Garner in Staten Island, N.Y. Their deaths caused a bitter uproar over strong evidence of police tactics that appeared to be grossly and, in the minds of millions, criminally excessive. Once grand juries decided the officers would not face charges, as we know, many of our cities have been besieged by demonstrations -- most peaceful, some not.

As always, the controversy has frequently degenerated into mindless excess on both sides. The violence and destruction from a small number of the anti-police protesters has been nearly matched by incendiary posturing from some police union leaders, and the opportunistic goading by public figures on both sides. Almost overlooked are displays of dignity like the statement released from the parents of Michael Brown:

"We reject any kind of violence directed toward members of law enforcement. It cannot be tolerated. We must work together to bring peace to our communities. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the officers' families during this incredibly difficult time."

It is a difficult time. And it could get worse. Instead of a constructive examination of law-enforcement tactics and treatment of minorities, the murder of the two officers in New York could inflame the already-simmering resentment of policemen and -women everywhere and further distance them from those they are sworn to protect.

We are being ripped apart. Look at social media, where there is so much racial hostility, so much evidence of the ugliness that permeates our country. We are bombarded with ignorance and hatred, everyone taking sides and angrily shutting out anyone who even slightly disagrees. The sense of community that is supposed to define us is being shattered. All too quickly we are becoming a nation of enemies. We see it in official Washington, where it has become nearly impossible to solve problems; we see it on our TV sets, where most any media light is overwhelmed by heat. It's a cliché but true that we're all in this together. Sadly, together we're falling into the abyss.

# 2014: The Year of the Fainting Couch

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

The fainting couch doesn't have the same cachet it did in the 19th century, which is a shame, because it should be more in demand than at any time since the age of corsets and delicate sensibilities.

To put it in Victorian terms, 2014 had a case of the vapors. It needed smelling salts and a fan, and a good rest on a fainting couch to restore its bearings. It was a year when the national pastime of taking offense and of fearing that someone might be offended reached such parodic levels that even North Korean supreme leader Kim Jong Un got in the act.

It was the year that a scientist apologized for wearing a shirt that offended feminists in a TV broadcast; that Amazon Prime put a label warning of racist content on "Tom and Jerry" cartoons; and that various news outlets refused to say the name of the NFL team from Washington on grounds that even uttering it made them complicit in rank offensiveness.

It was a year when the nation's colleges and law schools cemented their reputations as places where easily offended children go for a few years to become slightly older easily offended children. Colleges canceled appearances by Ayaan Hirsi Ali, Condi Rice (who technically pulled out of her scheduled Rutgers commencement) and George F. Will for fear students might hear something they

disagree with from a figure they object to. Occidental College brought in a religious counselor to comfort students who had volunteered for losing Democratic Senate campaigns.

An open letter from law students at Harvard upset at the nonindictments in the Ferguson and Eric Garner cases captured the spirit of the year, and deserves an honored place in the history of the rhetoric of plaint. Its opening included the stirring declaration "We are in pain. And we are tired." It went on to speak of how "traumatized" the students are (multiple times), and of their "distress" (multiple times). It charged that the school's

indifference to "the mental health" of its students violates the Harvard Law School Handbook of Academic Policies.

The upshot was that the aggrieved students wanted the administration to offer them a collective pacifier. "We call," the letter thundered, "for faculty to hold special office hours and for the administration to make culturally competent grief and trauma counselors available." And it expected students to be permitted to delay their exams -- because what are the exertions of studying compared with satisfactions of wallowing in a precious self-pity?

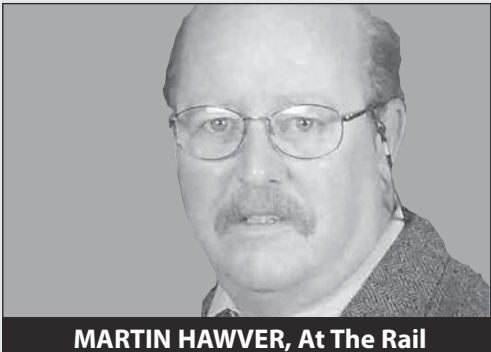
The response to these students and their brethren at other elite law schools who made similar appeals should have been "Please, get a grip. If nothing else will buck you up, at least show a little self-respect." If this had been the mettle of the civil-rights movement, it would have collapsed in a puddle of helplessness not long after Rosa Parks was asked to give up her seat.

But that, for all its tragic failings, was a different era. It was before so much time and energy were invested in taking offense and coddling the offended. It was before the nation needed a fainting couch.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

# How will small things matter in big budget mix?

## STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

Two things to watch at the Statehouse starting on Jan. 12 when the 2015 Legislature convenes: One is the fairly obscure pay-go rule and the second is what the other legislators do while the big dogs work on the budget.

Yes, there's a budget crisis, and the governor is going to have to present lawmakers with a plan to cut the budget by more than 10 percent. That's going to mesmerize most of the Statehouse crew.

It's pay-go—that House rules provision that prevents any amendment from increasing the total amount of spending within any bill brought to the floor for debate by the House Appropriations Committee—that may prove to be fascinating.

House Speaker Ray Merrick, a Republican from Stilwell who is already widely famous for saying that Kansas is spending too much money, likely before the end of December will assign 18 hand-picked Republicans to sit on the 23-member Appropriations Committee. And, those 18 (up from 17 this year) mean that the committee will be writing the budget for the upcoming fiscal year with little opportunity for the rest of the House to bump spending above the level approved by the committee.

So, we'll see whether Gov. Sam Brownback's upcoming budget is tight enough for the House.

But, while that budget is stirring, the rest of the Legislature—which means basically everyone who isn't on Appropriations or the Senate's Ways and Means Committee—is going to have to have something to do with its

time. That's where things will get interesting: Because the distraction of the budget lets legislators spend time on issues including just what schoolteacher unions can negotiate for their members with school districts, abortion issues, and where it's legal to carry concealed and out-in-the-open guns.

Oh, and of course, whether you can toss Dillon's whiskey into the shopping cart along with the diapers and hamburger...

Yes, the budget issue means that everything else with even a hint of saving some unit of government money gets a little more time and a little more discussion.

The death penalty, for example, doesn't seem like a fiscal issue but it can cost more to push a death penalty prosecution through the judicial system than to hold a criminal in prison for the rest of his/her life. Is that an argument for or against the death penalty? In

this tight budget time?

Then there's the possibility of more toll roads in the state as a revenue-raiser or whether non-citizens who have graduated high school in Kansas should continue to be eligible for in-state resident tuition rates at colleges. The in-state tuition is a way to make college more affordable for Kansas kids who live down the block but don't have citizenship and who are a part of the educated workforce the state needs. But, that's money lost to higher education, isn't it? Is that a bargain, or a cost?

See all the little things, well, not necessarily little, that can at least be argued as money-savers, important in the state's economic crisis? Nearly every issue can be described as a money-saver or a cost-avoider if you're interested.

That's why this may be the year that what were simple social issues become social/budget issues, with the possibility that the social, the taking care of Kansans aspect of those bills, may be downplayed under the umbrella of saving money so that taxes don't have to be raised to get through the fiscal year.

Those other legislators? They're figuring how to make their small-scale narrow bills important in the greater mission of funding Kansas.

It'll be worth watching...

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# Health Insurance Smarts: Why the need for health insurance?

*K-State Research & Extension offers a look at what consumers should consider in selecting a health insurance plan*

MANHATTAN – Purchasing insurance is a major financial decision regardless of need—life, home, farm, car and health, as examples. Just like purchasing insurance for the motor vehicles you have out on the roads, securing health insurance for yourself and your family is also required by a law, in this case, by the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

Roberta Riportella, Kansas Health Foundation professor of community health at Kansas State University, said not only is securing health insurance mandated, but by having health insurance, you are protecting yourself against financial risk and will have easier access to health care coverage if or when

you need it.

“By having health insurance, you would be protecting yourself against a catastrophic event that could lead to financial ruin,” Riportella said. “Medical expenses are a major cause of bankruptcy. It is at least worth looking at your (health insurance) options and what it would actually cost you.”

Consumers can obtain health insurance in many ways, she said. Some will get a plan through their employer, while others might go through a private insurer or qualify for Medicare, TRICARE, Veteran’s Affairs, Indian Health Service or KanCare, Kansas’ Medicaid program. Young adults less than 26 years of age can remain on their parents’ health insurance policies – one of the provisions of the ACA.

Another option is the Kansas

Health Insurance Marketplace, which was offered Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 for 2015 coverage, beginning Jan. 1. You have until Feb. 15 to sign up for health insurance through the marketplace, though, for coverage to begin March 1.

As long as you are insured by April 1 through any of those options, you will not face a penalty for being uninsured, Riportella said.

“The law requires that all individuals, including children, be insured for nine months of every year,” Riportella said. “If you’re not, that is when the penalty kicks in. If you were uninsured in 2014, you will face a tax penalty when you file in April 2015 of either \$95 per person or 1 percent of annual household income above the tax-filing threshold (about \$10,000 for an individual), whichever is

greater. You will face a penalty every year that you continue to be uninsured, and that penalty will increase.”

“If you choose not to enroll in 2015, you will face a tax penalty when you file in April 2016 of \$325 per person or \$975 a family, or 2 percent of annual household income above the tax-filing threshold, whichever is greater,” she added.

### Budgeting and financial assistance

Elizabeth Kiss, assistant professor and K-State Research and Extension family resource management specialist, said it’s important to keep in mind that if you choose to remain uninsured not only will you pay the penalty, but you still will not have health insurance coverage and will be responsible for 100 percent of the cost of any medical care you receive.

“Not only does purchas-

ing health insurance have the potential to improve our health, but with health insurance, families are better able to plan for medical expenses,” Kiss said. “They can budget for premiums and out-of-pocket expenses based on the specifics of their plans.”

No one can be turned down for health insurance, Riportella said, and no policies can be cancelled as long as you pay your premium. A premium is a fixed monthly expense you pay for your plan regardless whether you use your health insurance.

“Many are eligible for tax subsidies to help pay for premiums, and in some cases, you can get help paying for the usual copayments,” Riportella said.

Eighty percent of Kansans insured in the marketplace are currently benefiting from tax

subsidies, she said. For example, a family of four with a household income of less than \$95,400 but more than \$32,913 qualifies for some assistance.

She recommends those interested in learning more about tax subsidies check out a Consumers Union tax credit handout or an interactive tax credit tool.

If obtaining insurance through the marketplace, log on to HealthCare.gov. To learn more about how to enroll in the marketplace or KanCare, call the marketplace, available 24 hours, seven days a week, at 800-318-2596.

More information about the ACA in Kansas is available through a K-State Research and Extension fact sheet. The Kansas Health Institute also has resources on its website.

## How does health insurance work?

MANHATTAN – With the passing of the Affordable Care Act, having health insurance became required by law. A main goal of the ACA is to increase the number of people insured, said Roberta Riportella, Kansas Health Foundation professor of community health at Kansas State University, and those who are uninsured could face a penalty at tax time.

Consumers can obtain insurance in a variety of ways, Riportella said, including through an employer, a private insurer, TRICARE, Indian Health Service, Veteran’s Affairs, Medicare or in Kansas, KanCare, the state’s Medicaid program. Another option is to buy an insurance policy, which is available to everyone through the Kansas Health Insurance Marketplace.

“A health insurance policy is a legally-binding contract between the insurance company and the insured,” she said. “The contract has specific language on how the policy will work. It usually covers a one-year period and can be renewed annually. The policy also describes the benefits covered and how much you will pay in premiums and other costs.”

### Premiums

Regardless of how you obtain your health insurance, there are factors to think about when choosing one that best fits you and your family, Riportella said. First, consider the premium cost. The premium is the fixed monthly charge you will pay for your selected policy. Even if you don’t use your health insurance, you must pay your premium.

“A series of consumer protections came with the ACA,” Riportella said. “The protections include that no one can be turned down for insurance for any reason, including having a pre-existing condition. No one can lose insurance if they are sick. All policies are guaranteed unless you do not pay your premiums. Then the insurance company can cancel your policy.”

“The ACA also limits how much insurance can cost and how much premium costs can rise year to year,” she added. “More comprehensive policies have larger premiums, but will likely have lower deductibles, coinsurance and copayments.”

### Cost sharing

When you pay deductibles, coinsurance and copayments, you are sharing the costs of health care with your insurer, Riportella said, which is called cost sharing. These will be identified in your health insurance policy.

“The deductible is the amount you must pay in a given year before your health insurance plan begins to pay any of your health care expenses,” she said. “Your deductible may not apply to all services. It may be different depending on the provider you use. When family members have more than one plan, the deductible for each family member usually has to be met.”

After you meet the requirements of your deductible, there are two additional ways you can share health care

costs: coinsurance and copayments. A policy could include both.

“Coinsurance is your share of the cost of covered services,” Riportella said. “These will likely be on a percentage basis. You may have a policy where you pay 20 percent of the cost of each service, and your insurer pays 80 percent. The coinsurance amount is often billed, so you will pay it after you have received the services.”

“For a copayment, you pay a fixed amount, rather than a percentage, for a covered service,” she continued. “For example, you may pay \$20 for each visit to your family doctor and \$10 for each generic drug prescription. Copayments are usually paid at the time of service.”

### Maximums

With the passing of the ACA, neither annual nor lifetime maximums exist, Riportella said, meaning insurance will continue to pay as long as you receive medical bills. Consumers, however, will see out-of-pocket maximums listed on their health insurance policies.

The out-of-pocket maximum is the most you will have to pay for covered health services in a given year, she said. However, premium costs are not included when calculating the out-of-pocket maximum.

“You accumulate charges for health care services that are applied to your deductible for that year,” Riportella said. “Then once the deductible is met, you may pay coinsurance or copayments until you reach your annual out-of-pocket maximum or limit. Once you’ve reached that limit, all further health care expenses for that year are the responsibility of your insurance company.”

For plans sold in the marketplace, the out-of-pocket maximum is \$6,600 for an individual plan and \$13,200 for a family plan in 2015. Your out-of-pocket limit may be less than that amount, but it cannot be more, she said.

### Assistance

Income and family size determines who could qualify for financial assistance in paying for premiums and cost-sharing items, Riportella said.

Some families may qualify for tax subsidies to assist in paying their premiums if they buy policies in the marketplace. Learn more through the Consumers Union, or you can use an online interactive tax credit tool.

Another type of assistance is a cost-sharing reduction. Those who qualify pay lower deductibles, copayments and coinsurance if they enroll in a plan within the silver category or tier in the marketplace.

If obtaining insurance through the marketplace, go to HealthCare.gov. To learn more about how to enroll in the marketplace or KanCare, call the marketplace, available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 800-318-2596.

More information about the ACA in Kansas is available through a K-State Research and Extension fact sheet. The Kansas Health Institute also has numerous resources on its website.

## How do I use health insurance?

MANHATTAN – People don’t tend to plan for illness or injury, but the unexpected does happen. Health insurance, like any other type of insurance, covers you for the unexpected. But it also can help improve your health if you use the many free preventive care benefits offered by your health insurance policy, said Roberta Riportella, Kansas Health Foundation professor of community health at Kansas State University.

The preventive services must be covered at no direct cost to you beyond your health insurance premium—the fixed monthly cost you pay for your health insurance policy. Preventive services include annual well-person exams, cancer screenings and many immunizations, as examples.

Preventive services makes up one of the “10 essential health benefits” covered by health insurance policies since the Affordable Care Act (ACA) was implemented, Riportella said. These health benefits are covered by policies in the Health Insurance Marketplace, in addition to most other policies obtained through an employer, a private insurer, TRICARE, Indian Health Service, Veteran’s Affairs, Medicare or KanCare, Kansas’ Medicaid program.

“Although referred to as benefits, they are actually items and services within 10 categories,” she said. “They include preventive services, outpatient care, trips to the emergency room, hospitalization, care before and after your baby is born, mental health and substance use disorder services, prescription drugs, services and devices to help you recover if you are injured or have a disability or chronic condition, lab tests, and pediatric services for children ages 0 to 19, including dental and vision care.”

Families might have other specific

needs, and some policies provide additional coverage, Riportella said. Policies might also exclude specific procedures and services, such as vision and dental care for adults, which should be clearly spelled out in the policy. It’s important to pay attention to the benefit packages offered in the policies you are considering.

### Provider networks

When selecting a health insurance plan that fits your needs and budget, make sure to look at the provider networks, Riportella said. To manage costs, insurers negotiate prices and contract with different doctors, hospitals, pharmacies, labs and other health care providers for services. These contracted providers will be considered “in the network” for your policy.

“This arrangement seems to work well for all involved,” Riportella said. “It works well to make sure that costs are managed for both the insurance company and you as an insured person. It also works well for the providers, because it channels patients their way.”

Some policies require that you see only network providers, she said, or the policies might require you to pay more or all of your medical fees if you visit a non-network provider.

“To keep your costs as low as possible, it is always best to see network providers,” Riportella said. “Check the policies you’re considering to see if your current provider is in the network, as well as the pharmacies and labs you normally use.”

In most cases, she said, providers will be in the network for the full plan year, but at times providers leave their contracts with insurance companies. This is why each time you make an appointment, ask the office staff to make sure that provider is still in the network.

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# What are my consumer rights?

MANHATTAN – Premiums, deductibles, coinsurance, copayments and provider networks are among the many items you might consider before choosing a health insurance policy that best suits you and your family's needs. Most likely your current state of health and financial situation also will play a role in the decision.

No matter what health insurance policy you choose, know that you currently have access to various policies and cannot be denied coverage for a pre-existing condition, said Roberta Riportella, Kansas Health Foundation professor of community health with K-State Research and Extension. You also cannot have a policy canceled because you get sick during the policy term.

Consumer rights such as these coverage protections were included in the recent health reform law in the United States known as the Affordable Care Act (ACA). In addition to coverage protections, the ACA offers consumers many other protections related to costs and care.

## Coverage

Before the ACA, many families faced high out-of-pocket medical costs when an insurer either denied coverage for a pre-existing condition or canceled coverage if the medical costs were too high, Riportella said. Now all policies are guaranteed for renewal with one exception.

"That exception is if you do not pay your premiums," she said. "Premiums are the monthly fixed cost you pay each month for your health insurance. Not paying those premiums gives the insurance company the ability to cancel your policy. The policy is a contract after all, and both sides must agree to its terms."

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), other coverage items protected by the law include that those people age 26 and younger could be eligible for coverage under their parents' health insurance policies. If you are under age 30, or are experiencing financial hardship, you may be eligible for a high-deductible and low-premium "catastrophic plan."

Also, keeping the coverage you have and asking that insur-

ance companies continue to pay for your health care claims are now more secure, Riportella said. The ACA stops insurance companies from canceling your coverage solely because you or your employer made an honest mistake on your insurance application. Consumers also have the right to appeal a health insurance company's decision to deny paying for a claim or unexpectedly ending coverage.

"A consumer can appeal a health plan decision either through an internal or an external process," Riportella said. "The internal one has you asking your insurance company for a full and fair review of its denial decision. An external one involves a third party."

More details about the appeals process is located on the HealthCare.gov website.

## Costs

The ACA eliminated annual and lifetime maximums on covered essential benefits, which means that insurance companies have to keep paying as long as you receive medical bills, Riportella said. There are also limits on how much your insurance can cost and how much insurance companies can raise premiums year-to-year.

Another cost protection in the law requires your premium dollars to be spent primarily on health care and not administrative costs, according to HHS.

"In the past, insurance companies could use the money they made off of premiums in multiple ways," Riportella said. "In some cases, this meant spending money on bonuses or new buildings as a priority. Generally, the more spent on health care, the better value for the consumers."

With the ACA, she said insurers are required to submit data on the proportion of premium revenue spent on actual medical services, which is called a medical loss ratio. An 80/20 medical loss ratio is now required of all insurers in individual and small group plans, and an 85/15 ratio is required in large group plans.

"So you can be assured that at least 80 percent of your premium is going to pay for your care, or that of others on your plan," Riportella said. "If an insurance company doesn't meet this goal, they are required

to give rebates to consumers."

## Care

Lastly, the ACA established more consumer rights for types of care, Riportella said. A range of essential benefits is covered, including many free preventive care services.

"Many insurance policies before didn't give consumers financial security when a major illness occurred," she said. "Many of these policies also didn't cover preventive services—screening tests such as mammograms or colonoscopies—that help identify disease early and offer a better chance for successful treatment outcomes. Now many people have policies that provide the kind of protections we all need, even if we think we won't ever need them."

"While we may know a lot about what helps keep people healthy, life is fairly precarious, and anything can happen to any of us, or any of our loved ones, at any time," she continued. "A comprehensive health insurance policy allows you to worry less about the financial implications of a major illness or injury and focus on the task of staying or getting well."

All of these coverage, costs and care protections are provided no matter how you obtain health insurance, whether that is through an employer, the Health Insurance Marketplace, a private insurer, TRICARE, Indian Health Service, Veteran's Affairs, Medicare or KanCare, Kansas' Medicaid program.

Health insurance is mandated by the ACA, Riportella said, so make sure you choose a policy for 2015. You must be covered for at least nine months of the year to avoid paying a penalty at tax time.

## More information

More information about the ACA in Kansas is available through K-State Research and Extension fact sheets. The Kansas Health Institute also has numerous resources on its website.

If obtaining insurance through the marketplace, the deadline is Feb. 15. Log on to the HealthCare.gov website to learn more or to enroll. You also can learn more about the marketplace or KanCare by calling the marketplace, available 24/7, at 800-318-2596.

# An elk hunt to remember

BY BROGUN JAHN Special To THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

I was checking trail photos and was very surprised to see an elk on Oct. 15. I had just got back from a hunting trip in Wyoming and watching 400-inch elk!

I made a call to our local game warden asking if he had heard of an elk running around and he said it was the first he had heard of it. He made some phone calls around to see if it was from an elk farm. He called me back and said if I could keep the elk around to purchase an over-the-counter elk tag.

So on Oct. 26 I purchased my tag since I would back for the weekend from working out of state. That weekend I had no luck. It wasn't until after Halloween that I would have two weeks off to spend more time in the woods.

In the first week I spotted him twice, once in a pasture. I was able to crawl to within 70 yards of him and then he spooked and ran off. Two days later I saw him from my stand and tried using a cow elk call to get him in bow range but no luck.

Finally, on Nov. 12, I heard something loud breaking ice on the pond 60 yards away. My heart started racing like never before, anticipating that it was the elk. After 10 minutes, he appeared walking along the pond and my heart started racing even faster!

He was head-on walking at me heading toward my corn pile. After 15 minutes of not giving me a broadside shot, I was getting anxious. I knew there was one place I could put an arrow but didn't want to take it.

I started to have deer come in and the elk started getting irritated. One deer got downwind of me and caught wind and starting snorting. The deer started taking off along with the elk and I thought it might be my last opportunity at him so I drew back and shot putting the arrow in his chest. He took off and I knew I would wait till morning to look for him.

After a sleepless night I went out the next morning and started walking and heard him bark at me. I backed out since I knew he would be back. Two days later sitting in my stand, I had



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-6-2015 / Photo Submitted

This image of an elk was captured Oct. 15 on a trail camera by Brogun Jahn of Garnett. Jahn was surprised to see a free-range elk in this part of Kansas, because most elk in the state are near Fort Riley. Jahn obtained a hunting permit for the elk and finally brought it down Dec. 5.

a nice buck run past me in the timber. I had thought he turned and was coming towards me.

What appeared wasn't the buck. It was the elk coming in broadside. My face was numb my hands were getting there and my heart was racing like crazy. After pushing some deer away and giving me a shot, I drew back and shot hitting him high.

I felt like crap knowing it was an easy shot and I don't make mistakes like that. He ran off and then I noticed the buck was coming to me so I grabbed another arrow and got ready. He came in the same way as the elk. I drew back and shot hitting him in the same spot as the elk but luckily put him down.

After walking to the truck and trying to figure out why I'm shooting high, I realized with my face being numb that I was not putting my nose on the string. Everyone who hunts gets buck fever and you might as well times that by 10 with an elk in Kansas.

It had snowed earlier that day so tracking the elk was easy. After watching him cross the road into another property, I knew he would stay in there since it was thick. We went back and got my deer and were going to wait until morning to search for the elk. After another sleepless night, being

disappointed in myself on my shot, we went out and could see him standing in the thick brush with no shot.

I had to start work that day and went. I didn't have any stands in his location so I decided to wait until rifle season coming up.

Finally, on December 5, I had the day off. It was a rainy day so I waited for the fog to clear to go walk the property. I was walking for about an hour and knew he was there. I must have walked past him twice and finally, after walking back through for the last time heading back to the truck, I spooked him up and gave myself a broadside shot.

I took the shot and he fell right there. For about an hour I was still in shock that I had finally got him. I was grinning ear to ear when we were taking pictures.

The game warden came and took some pictures and made sure everything was good with my tag because people were going to freak out about an elk in Anderson County.

While skinning him we found my broadhead from my chest shot in his lung. We were amazed that he had survived three weeks with one lung. He was one tough elk.

He will be a trophy and a memory I will never forget!

# SNEAK A PEEK

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Saturday, January 17

10 a.m. ribbon cutting

10:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. Tours



Anderson  
County Hospital

SAINT LUKE'S HEALTH SYSTEM



# COMMUNITY

## CALENDAR

- 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
  - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at ACHS
  - 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**
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School boys basketball at home with Santa Fe Trail
  - 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
  - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at home with Santa Fe Trail
- Saturday, January 10**
- 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. - VFW breakfast
  - 9 a.m. - ACJH boys basketball at Wellsville Tourney
  - 9 a.m. - ACHS, Central Heights 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
  - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at Osawatomie
  - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at home with Prairie View
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
  - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
- Wednesday, January 14**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
  - ACHS Drama/International Club dinner theater trip
  - ACHS FBLA CTSO Citizenship Day at Topeka
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 4 p.m. - Pioneer League Scholar Bowl at ACHS



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-6-2015 / Vickie Moss

Canada geese have made Crystal Lake (commonly known as the "South Lake") in Garnett part of their migratory path the past few years. Dozens of geese already have taken to the lake in recent weeks.

## 'Rule of Thumb' for a marketing budget

Anytime you go looking for a "rule of thumb" for something, you can always expect the added caveats to start with "unless...", "but..." and "except..." or something to that effect based on any specific situation. So when we start talking about the "rule of thumb" for coming up with a marketing and sales budget for your small business... well, you see where I'm going with this.

But there are still general rules that can help you get some direction as to your specific situation, and one thing for certain when you start talking about generating sales in a business - if you don't do it right, it can and will end up biting you.

First of all, remember what "marketing" really is - it's 1) your public relations efforts; 2) your personal sales efforts; 3) your publicity efforts and 4) your advertising efforts - basically everything you do directly and indirectly aimed at generating sales. Keep that in mind, because your marketing budget isn't just advertising expenditures.

I love the SCORE organization affiliated with the U.S. Small Business Association because we can get the free advice of people who've "been there, done that." These are some "rules of thumb" from SCORE regarding setting your marketing budget:

1) **Dedicate about 10 percent of your revenues or projected revenues to your marketing budget.** If you're a \$500,000 per year company, you should be thinking in the neighborhood of \$50,000 on marketing, with about 1/2 that going to labor directly aimed at sales. If you're launching a new prod-

### HOW TO SELL STUFF



**Dane Hicks**  
Review Publisher

uct, figure 20 percent of projected revenues to marketing.

2) **Dedicate 20 percent of your time to sales and marketing.** You're probably not just the boss but the bookkeeper, the floor sweeper and the light bulb changer. Still, budget a day a week or two hours a day to generating sales. This includes costs of bringing on distributors and salespeople, networking, social media, traditional advertising, etc.

3) **Expect \$10 in revenue for every dollar you invest in marketing.** Sometimes this is hard to tell in evaluating specific projects, media and social media efforts, but over a period of time like a quarter, six months or a year, you should see a significant return. If you don't it's time to reassess your marketing plan.

When you have a minute go and check out [www.score.org](http://www.score.org), the SCORE website. There's lots more there that will help you sell stuff!

*Dane Hicks is president of Garnett Publishing, Inc., and publisher of The Anderson County Review. Comments or questions may be directed to him at [review@garnett-ks.com](mailto:review@garnett-ks.com) or (785) 448-3121.*

## Library to discuss 'Keep Quiet'

The Garnett Public Library will hold a book discussion on Wednesday, January 28th at 7 p.m. This month's book is "Keep Quiet" by Lisa Scottoline. Leading our discussion will be Paulabeth Henderson.

Scottoline delivers once again with "Keep Quiet", an emotionally gripping and complex story about one man's split-second decision to protect his son - and the devastating consequences that

follow.

Jake Buckman's relationship with his sixteen-year-old son, Ryan, is not an easy one, so at the urging of his loving wife, Pam, Jake goes alone to pick up Ryan at their suburban movie theater. On the way home, Ryan asks to drive on a deserted road, and Jake sees it as a chance to make a connection. However, what starts as a father-son bonding opportunity instantly turns into a nightmare.

Tragedy strikes, and with Ryan's entire future hanging in the balance, Jake is forced to make a split-second decision that plunges them both into a world of guilt and lies.

The books are available for checkout at the library. The discussions are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room at the library. Notification is posted in case of cancellation.

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<b>Ear, Nose, &amp; Throat</b>	Jan. 2
<b>Gastroenterology</b>	Jan. 8, 15, 22
<b>Gynecology</b>	Jan. 6
<b>Neurology</b>	Jan. 7, 21
<b>Oncology</b>	Jan. 13, 15, 29
<b>Orthotics</b>	Jan. 6
<b>Pain</b>	Thursdays
<b>Podiatry</b>	Jan. 9, 16
<b>Pulmonary</b>	Jan. 13, 27
<b>Urology</b>	Jan. 9, 21

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# 1915: Adultery, deception lead to jail

Jan. 4, 2005

In the wake of the discovery that \$1,721.48 in landfill and other fees was taken from the Anderson County Engineer's office, the county has changed procedures for depositing daily receipts from the county's landfill. Landfill employees formerly issued a receipt for every cash transaction. Money and receipts were turned into the engineer's office at the end of each day. An employee in the engineer's office then counted the money and took it to the county treasurer's office. The missing money was stolen between the time it was turned in at the engineer's office and the time a deposit was eventually made at the treasurer's office. From now on, landfill employees will take each day's income directly to the treasurer's office where it will be counted immediately and a receipt issued.

Thanks to careful inventory and distribution, there may be enough flu vaccine available locally to vaccinate most at risk people. At least, there's more available than there was earlier in the year. Orders by the Centers for Disease Control last week to limit vaccinations to certain high risk categories of the population, plus extra production, has made more vaccine available.

Jan. 2, 1995

Anderson County Commissioners are contemplating hiring a county counselor to handle legal matters concerning the county. The idea has been discussed at meetings, but when commissioners met Thursday, they discussed sending out queries to area lawyers to see if there would be any interest in the job. Traditionally, the job of counseling the commission on



THAT WAS THEN

**Vickie Moss**  
Send historic photos, information to review@garnett-ks.com

legal matters has been handled by the county attorney. But like many county attorneys across the state, County Attorney Bryan Hastert has had to devote a lot of time during his tenure to his other job: prosecuting criminals. Hastert said the job will soon be a full-time job.

The Anderson County Sheriff's Department lost two employees in short order Thursday. One was an office secretary and reserve deputy, and the other was the department's undersheriff. County commissioners Thursday morning received the resignation of the secretary, who also was at times assigned to road patrol duties. They met with county sheriff David Vaughan in secret session for 45 minutes to discuss the resignation. No action was taken after the session. Later that day, the sheriff fired the undersheriff. He did not comment when asked if there was any connection between the two.

Jan. 7, 1985

The Medicare hospital insurance inpatient deductible, the amount an inpatient is responsible for, will increase to \$400 for benefit periods starting in 1985. The 1984 deductible was \$356.

On April 19, 1984, Regal Industries announced it had boosted its number of employees from 12 to 18 and redesigned

every product it handles in the Garnett plant. Plans were to have 75 persons employed by the end of summer, 1984. But there was a layoff before Christmas, plant operations have been halted and there has not been a call for most of the estimated 35 employees to return to work. There are rumors concerning the future of the firm, which apparently is in a "state of limbo."

Jan. 2, 1915

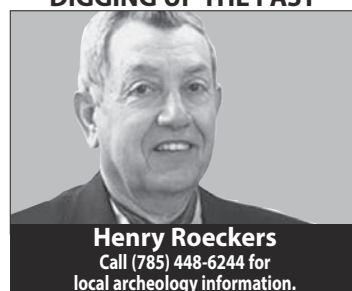
H.W. Creighton, of Arkansas, now lingers in the county jail on account of misplaced affection for a married woman of that state. He was a farmhand, and the woman was his employer's wife. It was only in November that they became acquainted, but in December, their arrangements were made and plans matured. Creighton left first, and Mrs. Umhold, the next day. A little later, the couple appeared at the home of her parents, south of Kincaid, where the man took the name and place of her husband, Umhold. As her parents had never seen her real husband, the deception was easy. Creighton got employment at the cement plant at Mildred, and they made their home over in this county at the farm of the woman's parents. Thursday, the real and deserted Umhold appeared at Kincaid and made complaint against Creighton, charging adultery, which is a misdemeanor. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25, in default of which landed the culprit in jail. Mrs. Umhold offered to go back home with her real husband if he would not prosecute, but he declined the offer and told her he did not want her to go home with him. All parties are young folk, and the woman says her husband did not treat her well.

# Lathing hatchet-hammer makes quick work of nails

How about this! I'm starting off the New Year with a real hatchet job. This antique tool is known as a Lathing hatchet and hammer. The definition of a lathing-hammer is a hatchet having a small hammer face for trimming and nailing wooden lath. This hatchet has two slots a small one at the top (broken out) and a large one in the upper handle, which were used to pull nails. The lathing hatchets origin was somewhere between 1695-1705. What makes this hatchet so different, it has been hand hammered out of only one piece of iron stock.

A wood lath is a strip of wood that is basically made out of cypress, about a quarter of an inch thick and two inches wide. The lather nailed this onto the wall on top of the wooden studs. He left a space of maybe 3/8 of an inch between. He used a special hatchet like the one shown. This hatchet was a hammer on one side and a hatchet on the other side. He drove a nail through the wood lathe into the stud. If it was too long, he just turned the hatch around and cut it off. The hatchet was used as both a hammer and a saw. These lathers that nailed the wood lath up, you could watch these guys with total amazement to see how fast they could nail a nail. They often formed a rhythm. It's was like music being played. The nails would come in a 55-gallon drum. They would put their hands in that drum and get a handful of nails and throw them in their mouth. The lather knew, and learned, how to turn that nail so the point is coming out. When he spit that nail out and put it in his fingers, the head of the nail was facing downward where he had to hit it like he was nailing a ceiling. He put one nail in each stud. If the wood lathe was long enough to catch three studs, he nailed that. If he had a piece where he only needed two, he put in two nails only.

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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When he nailed it, he nailed it with a rhythm. The rhythm would go, starting with one nail. The next nail would create a song. In other words,

it went bink-bank, bink-bank, bink-bank.

You could hear this sound, as he was actually driving nails with this sound. They were making music as they worked. So amazing! Your thoughts were, no man can drive a nail that fast.

By the way, I found this very early lathing Hatchet-Hammer while detecting around an old abandoned farm site here in Anderson County.

(Note it has been preserved)



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-6-2015 / Photo Submitted  
This lathing hatchet-hammer helped workers quickly drive nails through wood.

# DAR announces contest winners

GARNETT - The Four Winds Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution members proudly announce the winners of the Junior American Citizen Contest for 2014 "Focus on the Future". The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution created the Junior American Citizens (JAC) Committee to promote good citizenship and an appreciation of American History among every school-age child in the United States. The JAC Committee offers contests in art, creative expression, and community service. This is the first year for the Four Winds chapter to sponsor students in this contest. The contest was open to all students in grades pre-school to grade 12.

Students were to create entries on the theme "Focus on the Future". They were to create an entry based on where they feel they will be in the future of the United States. Several local students participated in the art contest by creating posters and stamp designs, another student chose

to write a short story, and several students participated in the community service portion of the contest.

Entries came from the Star Club at the Burlington Library, two home school groups, and two Catholic schools (St. Rose in Garnett and Queen of the Rosary School-WEA in Bucyrus). The first place winners will be recognized at the American History month meeting of the Four Winds Chapter in Garnett on February 7.

In the poster design contest first place winners were: Grace Yvonne Baker and Avah Shackett; second place winners were: Brinley Faye McGhee, Paige Marie Akers, and Rayna Jasper; and third place winners were Mallory Wheat, Ellie Pedrow, and Kathy Rose Graber. Honorable mention winners were: Keaton Hegwald, Keira Page, Zander Yoho, Derek Rockers, Fisher Galey, Amelia Cubit, Kasen Fudge, Alice Buckridge, and Talon Jasper. The Stamp Design Contest first place winners were: Roy Bauer and Ashdynn

Lehmann and honorable mention winners were: Kyzer Lehmann, Madi Sparks, and Zane Pedrow. The first place entry in the creative expression short story category was Sarah Gray. The first place entries for the Individual Service Project were Kyzer Lehmann and Ashdynn Lehmann. First place winner for the Group Service Project was won by the LeRoy Home School group of Allison Kurtz, Katie Kurtz, Jonathon Koenig, Kaitlyn Koenig, Kyzer Lehmann, and Ashdynn Lehmann. All first place winners have advanced on to the state level of competition.

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# Area students receive ESU scholarships

EMPORIA -- Over \$3.72 million in scholarship funds are helping more than 1,600 Emporia State students from Kansas, 17 other states and 16 foreign countries realize their educational dreams during the 2014-15 academic year.

Students from this area who received scholarships are:

- Sarah Steedley of Colony, Albert E. and Beulah H. Woodruff Scholarship; and Hornet, Foundation, Presidential, Transfer Scholarship
- Kaylan Burgoon of Kincaid, Barnes and Noble Bookstore Scholarship
- Tyler Hendron of Richmond, Barnes and Noble Bookstore Scholarship; and Raymond and Bonnie Harvey

School of Business Scholarship

- Anna Markert of Garnett, Bluestem Vending Scholarship; and Leona Sneed Swanson Scholarship
- Paige Tush of Colony, Doris Anderson Harder Education Scholarship
- Richard Hedges of Garnett, Dr. Charles R. Maier Biology Scholarship; Dr. Robert and Louise Boles Scholarship; and Hornet, Foundation, Presidential, Transfer Scholarship
- Storm Pracht of Westphalia, ESU Hornet, Presidential, Foundation, Transfer Scholarship
- Victoria Blaufuss of Garnett, Faith and Duane Hickox Scholarship; and Hornet, Foundation, Presidential,

Transfer Scholarship

- Taylor Huettenueller of Garnett, Henry A. and Margaret K. Humphrey Scholarship
- Maddie Magner of Garnett, Hornet, Foundation, Presidential, Transfer Scholarship
- Brayden Miller of Garnett, Hornet, Foundation, Presidential, Transfer Scholarship
- Emily Scheckel of Richmond, Hornet, Foundation, Presidential, Transfer Scholarship
- Erin Steedley of Colony, Hornet, Foundation, Presidential, Transfer Scholarship; Leona M. Goodwin Memorial Scholarship; and Teacher Education Promise

Scholarship

- Ashley Borders of Ottawa, Kansas (66067), Jack Kowalski Scholarship; and Laurent DeBauge and Marian Mott DeBauge Scholarship
- Taylor Huettenueller of Garnett, Jay Mitchell Roberts Memorial Scholarship; Shepherd University Scholars; and Simpson Mathematics Scholarship and Research
- Jessica Holt of Kincaid, McPherson Family Scholars
- Clayton Miller of Colony, Mott Family Scholarship
- Douglas Porter of Westphalia, Sound Learning & Leadership

For more information about financial aid and scholarships at Emporia State University, visit [www.emporia.edu/finaid](http://www.emporia.edu/finaid).

# 'Exciting Flowers for Your Garden' program offered

Break the winter blues with pops of color! Everyone appreciates the beauty and color that flowers bring to a home landscape and community. Frontier Extension District residents (Anderson, Franklin and Osage Counties) will have the opportunity to learn tips for selecting and caring for exciting and beautiful annual and perennial flowers from Alan Stevens, K-State Research and Extension Floriculture Specialist, on January 14, 2015. Alan is retiring from K-State in late January after many years as a researcher and Extension professional including being Director of the Olathe Horticulture Research Center and State Leader of Extension Horticulture Programs. The focus of his research and Extension programming has been the development of the Prairie Star Flowers program, which lists cultivars and varieties of ornamental plants that perform well under Kansas growing conditions and minimal care. Check out his website at [www.prairiestarflowers.com](http://www.prairiestarflowers.com)

for more detail. "Exciting Flowers for Your Garden" will be given at three times throughout the day on Wednesday, January 14, 2015, giving participants a choice on time of day and city location. The morning presentation will begin at 10:00 a.m. and be at the Anderson County Annex Meeting Room, 411 S. Oak, Garnett. The afternoon event is 2:30 p.m. at the Santa Fe Depot, 504 Market St, Osage City. The evening presentation will be at Celebration Hall, Franklin County Fair Grounds, 220 W 17th, Ottawa, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The program will be approximately ninety minutes long. K-State Research & Extension is committed to making its services, activities and programs accessible to all participants. If you have special requirements due to a physical, vision or hearing disability, please contact Shannon Blocker, Frontier District Extension Agent at (785) 448-6826, by January 9, 2015.

# Local BPW offers student financial aid programs

The Kansas Business and Professional Women's Educational Foundation is offering several scholarships to college students of any age, sex, race, or ethnic background. Non-traditional students are especially encouraged to apply.

The following scholarships are available by being recommended by Garnett BPW:

- 1) Undergraduate Scholarship - available to an incoming college freshmen, sophomore or junior enrolled in a four-year academic program at an accredited college or university;
- 2) Career Development Scholarship - available to individuals who have a career and want to broaden her/his education and/or increase her/his earning ability;
- 3) Career Preparatory Scholarship - available to individuals enrolled in a one or two-year academic/career/vocational/technical program that will qualify them for immediate employment or transfer to a four-year undergraduate program;
- 4) Dena Nigus Memorial Scholarship

- available to a college junior, senior or graduate student who is preparing to teach in Kansas. Special consideration is given to persons preparing to teach special education;

5) Dr. Sharon Wiber Young Careerist Scholarship - available to Young Careerist, between 21-35 years of age who is pursuing subjects that increase employability skills. Preference is given to members of BPW/Kansas;

6) Elsie Borck Health Care Scholarship - available to an individual who is at least a college freshman and is obtaining a degree (i.e. an associate degree or above) to practice in Kansas in one of the health professions.

7) Carol Nigus Leadership Scholarship - available to individuals who are enrolled in a Kansas school of higher education and who have demonstrated an extensive record of public and community service and outstanding leadership potential;

8) Dr. LewAnn Schneider Individual

Development Scholarship - available to individuals who have participated in the Individual Development course or a similar course - contact your local BPW for further information regarding this program; May be used to update or continue a career through education;

9) Mara Crawford Professional Development Scholarship - available to a woman who has been in the workforce for over five years, has serious family obligations and would like to pursue further education in order to better herself and her family.

An interest-free loan is also available from the Foundation to an individual who is a high school graduate, at least 18 years of age, and intends to enroll in a Kansas school of higher education.

For more information and an application, please contact Garnett BPW, Helen Norman 41 Lakeshore Dr Garnett, KS 66032; (785) 448-3826.

# Model T club to meet

The East Central Kansas Ford Model T club will start the 2015 year with their meeting January 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the library in Burlington, KS. Each family is asked to bring a snack to share with everyone.

The club enjoys discussing, driving, and working on the old cars. Work days will be decided at the meeting to work on

a member's car to get it ready for upcoming, warm weather, tours. These are hands on work days and are great learning experiences.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting. If you have any questions about the meeting or the old cars you may call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

# Unruh baby born



Unruh

Bodhi Rhys Unruh was born Dec. 10, 2014, at Lawrence Memorial Hospital to Wells and Erin Unruh of Lawrence. He weighed 7

pounds, 2 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Randy and Terry Singer, Garnett; and Scott Unruh, Atchison.



# Health Services DIRECTORY

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## Pharmacy

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# 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](http://www.Southlaw.com)

Vernon Valentine, Sheriff  
Anderson County, Kansas

Prepared By:  
South & Associates, P.C.  
Mark Mellor (KS # 10255)  
245 N. Waco, Suite 410  
Wichita, KS 67202  
(316)684-7733  
(316)684-7766 (Fax)  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
(173007)  
dc23t3

# Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in the Anderson County Review on Tuesday, January 6, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Wells Fargo Financial Kansas, Inc., Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Richard Picek, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 14CV37  
K.S.A. 60  
Mortgage Foreclosure  
(Title to Real Estate Involved)

## NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS to: Richard Picek and Unknown Spouse of Richard Picek, Defendants, and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: That a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, Case No. 14CV37 by Wells Fargo Financial Kansas, Inc., praying for foreclosure of a mortgage executed by Richard Picek on 05/14/2007 and recorded in Book 226 Page 62 in the real estate records of Anderson County, Kansas, related to the following property:

BEGINNING AT A POINT 100 FEET SOUTH OF WHERE THE SOUTH LINE OF BONDI AVENUE INTERSECTS WITH THE EAST LINE OF MARY STREET IN THE CITY OF GREELEY, ANDERSON COUNTY,

KANSAS, THENCE EAST 180 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 100 FEET, THENCE WEST 180 FEET, THENCE NORTH 100 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, ACCORDING TO THE ORIGINAL PLAT OF THE TOWN OF GREELEY, BEING PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE 1/4) OF SECTION THIRTY (30); TOWNSHIP NINETEEN (19) SOUTH, RANGE TWENTY-ONE (21) EAST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

You are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before February 17, 2015 in the court at Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

NOTICE TO BORROWER: If you wish to dispute the validity of all or any portion of this debt, or would like the name and address of the original creditor, you must advise us in writing within thirty (30) days of the first notice you receive from us. Otherwise, we will assume the entire debt to be valid. This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Signed:  
Shawn Scharenborg, KS # 24542  
Eric M. Lemp, KS # 26178  
Kelli N. Breer, KS # 17851  
Kozeny & McCubbin, L.C. (St. Louis Office)  
12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555  
St. Louis, MO 63141  
(314) 991-0255  
(314) 567-8006  
Email: [elemp@km-law.com](mailto:elemp@km-law.com)  
Send Court Returns to: [Kansas@km-law.com](mailto:Kansas@km-law.com)  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
ja6t3

# 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](http://www.southlaw.com)

Vernon Valentine, Sheriff  
Anderson County, Kansas

Prepared By:  
South & Associates, P.C.  
Megan Cello (KS # 24167)  
6363 College Blvd., Suite 100  
Overland Park, KS 66211  
(913)663-7600  
(913)663-7899 (Fax)  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
(147580)  
dc30t3

# 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](http://www.Southlaw.com)

Vernon Valentine, Sheriff  
Anderson County, Kansas

Prepared By:  
South & Associates, P.C.  
Blair Gisi (KS # 24096)  
245 N. Waco, Suite 410  
Wichita, KS 67202  
(316)684-7733  
(316)684-7766 (Fax)  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
(168836)  
dc23t3

# Notice of spring election

(Published in the Anderson County Review on Tuesday, January 6, 2015)

class cities will be electing one mayor and five council members.

Anyone filing for the Garnett City position is required to file at Garnett City Hall. Cities of the third class may file at the Anderson County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, Garnett, KS.

There is a five dollar (\$5.00) fee for all filings.

Witness my hand and official seal this 2nd day of January, 2015.

Phyllis Gettler  
Anderson County Election Officer  
SEAL  
ja6t1

Notice is hereby given in compliance with K.S.A. 25-2018 that an election will be held on April 7, 2015 for the purpose of choosing school board members for:

USD 365 Positions 1,2, 3, and 7. Position 1 is from Board Member District Number 1-4; Position 2 is from Board Member District Number 2-5; Position 3 is from Board Member District Number 3-6. Position 7 is an at large position.

USD 479 Position 1,2,3, and 7. Position 1 is from Board Member District Number 1-4; Position 2 is from Board Member District 2-5; Position 3 is from Board Member District Number 3-6. Position Number 7 is an at large position.

Frontier Extension District Board of Directors will have two positions open for election.

If four or more persons file for any one position a primary election will be necessary and will be held on March 3, 2015.

Persons may file for these positions at the Anderson County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, Garnett, Ks. The deadline for filing is January 27, 2015 at 12 o'clock noon.

Garnett City will be electing one city commission which is an at large position. All third

class cities will be electing one mayor and five council members.

Anyone filing for the Garnett City position is required to file at Garnett City Hall. Cities of the third class may file at the Anderson County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, Garnett, KS.

There is a five dollar (\$5.00) fee for all filings.

Witness my hand and official seal this 2nd day of January, 2015.

Phyllis Gettler  
Anderson County Election Officer  
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Garnett City will be electing one city commission which is an at large position. All third

class cities will be electing one mayor and five council members.

Anyone filing for the Garnett City position is required to file at Garnett City Hall. Cities of the third class may file at the Anderson County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, Garnett, KS.

There is a five dollar (\$5.00) fee for all filings.

Witness my hand and official seal this 2nd day of January, 2015.

Phyllis Gettler  
Anderson County Election Officer  
SEAL  
ja6t1

Notice is hereby given in compliance with K.S.A. 25-2018 that an election will be held on April 7, 2015 for the purpose of choosing school board members for:

## CLIP & SAVE

ANDERSON COUNTY Waste Station & Recycling Center Mon-Fri 7-3:30 Sat 8:00-12:00

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Fire Extinguishers Can be left with the Garnett Fire Dept. at 132 W 4th Ave. They should be discharged with the top unscrewed and removed. Contact Pat Tate at 448-3042.

**RECYCLING**  
Fee assessed only for items indicated with asterisk (\*). Items must be clean and sorted. Labels do not need to be removed.

Cardboard Aluminum Cans Tin Cans Glass Automotive Batteries Motor Oil Tires\* Scrap Metal\*

Paper newspaper, magazines, office paper, junk mail

Plastic pop bottles, water bottles, milk jugs, butter tubs, laundry bottles

E-Waste computers, printers, TVs, VCRs, telephones, fax machines, cameras, calculators, game boys, cords, power supplies, microwaves, etc.

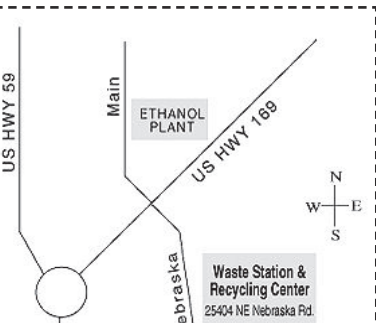
Appliances\* Freon must be removed.

**HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE**  
Items can be dropped off and reusable items are available for distribution free of charge on Tuesdays during business hours.

Paint and Paint Thinners Bleach Pesticides Cleaners Batteries

Don't forget your local charities for items that are in good condition. Don't want to bother with a garage sale, don't want to throw it away, think of ARC Thrift Shop M-Sa 9-4:30, ECKAN M-F 9-Noon, 1-4 (both located on the south side of the square downtown Garnett) or a church or charity of your choice.

This information brought to you by: The Anderson County Engineer's Office.



Need more information?  
Anderson County Waste Station & Recycling Center  
(785) 448-3109 or [www.andersoncountysks.org](http://www.andersoncountysks.org)

See Recycle Trailer Schedule every other week in The Anderson County Review

# King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Birthright barterer
  - 5 Shade provider
  - 8 Agree
  - 12 Money
  - 13 "The Raven" writer
  - 14 Quite some time
  - 15 Desire for success
  - 17 Break suddenly
  - 18 Actors' lines
  - 19 Patterned cotton fabric
  - 21 Corn spike
  - 22 Skirt feature
  - 23 Klutzy sort
  - 26 Light touch
  - 28 Insinuating
  - 31 Old Italian bread
  - 33 Kitten's comment
  - 35 Quite some time
  - 36 Intoxicated
- DOWN**
- 1 "Zounds!"
  - 2 Big rig
  - 3 Goya's "Duchess of —"
  - 4 Functional
  - 5 Pithy piece of wit
  - 6 Privy
  - 7 Repairs
  - 8 Flower used to flavor tea
  - 9 Car starter
  - 10 Throb
  - 11 Catch sight of
  - 16 Frog's cousin
  - 20 They (Fr.)
  - 23 Antiquated
  - 24 Football fill
  - 25 Realization
  - 27 Spelling contest
  - 29 "CSI" evidence
  - 30 Kreskin's skill
  - 32 Slowish in music
  - 34 Emulate
  - 37 Small barrel
  - 39 Con
  - 42 Bygone photo hue
  - 44 Goes out with
  - 45 Brewery kiln
  - 46 Unightly
  - 48 Puerto —
  - 49 Ripped
  - 50 Tightly fitting
  - 53 Right angle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15			16				17			
18						19	20			
		21				22				
23	24	25		26	27		28		29	30
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45	46					47		48	49	50
51					52	53				
54					55			56		
57					58			59		

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## King Crossword Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

E	S	A	U		E	L	M		J	I	B	E
G	E	L	T		P	O	E		A	G	E	S
A	M	B	I	T	I	O	N		S	N	A	P
D	I	A	L	O	G		D	I	M	I	T	I
					E	A	R		S	L	I	T
O	A	F		D	A	B		S	N	I	D	E
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					I	D	E	S		E	N	D
O	U	T	A	G	E		S	T	A	R	T	S
A	G	I	N		P	E	T	I	T	I	O	N
S	L	O	T		I	L	L		E	C	R	U
T	Y	N	E		A	L	E		S	O	N	G

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Send resume to:  
**Miami County Republic**  
c/o Teresa Morrow, Advertising Manager  
P.O. Box 389, Paola, KS 66071  
or email: [teresa.morrow@miconews.com](mailto:teresa.morrow@miconews.com)

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### NOTICES

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**Gun Show - January 10-11, Saturday 9-5 & Sunday 9-3; Wichita Cessna Activity Center (2744 George Washington Blvd.) Buy-Sell-Trade Info: (563) 927-8176**



### HAPPY ADS

**Happiness . . . Breakfast at the Garnett VFW, 7am-10am, Saturday, January 10th. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs. ja6t1**

### Card of Thanks

*Thank you all for the cards, donations & kindnesses. We are very grateful. The Cramer family*

**26th Annual Wichita RV SHOW**

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2 FREE ADMISSIONS WITH THIS AD!

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**JAN. 7TH - 11TH**

Wednesday, Jan. 7 4pm-9pm  
Thursday, Jan. 8 4pm-9pm  
Friday, Jan. 9 12pm-9pm  
Saturday, Jan. 10 10am-9pm  
Sunday, Jan. 11 12pm-6pm

Kansas Coliseum Pavilions • I-35 & 85th St N., Exit #17

### PUBLIC AUCTION

**Sunday, January 11, 2015 • 11 a.m.**  
**1391 Jackson Rd. • Williamsburg, KS**  
I-35 to Homewood exit (#176), just N to Jackson Rd., 1/2 mi. W to auction on R

**VEHICLES, TRAILERS, CONSTRUCTION/SHOP & TOOLS**  
'01 Ford 150 PU; '85 Chev 2500 PU, 4WD; '85 GMC 3/4T, 4WD, flatbed; Wells Cargo encl trlr, 6'x 10'; HM GN trlr w/hoist, 8'x18'w/title; PU bed trlr w/dump; 8'x16' storage trlr; Jobox; ladders; jacks; barn siding; elec, plumbing & hardware; welder/propane torch; Lincoln 225AC welder; tool boxes; hand & power tools; "Clipper #9 Lacer" belt splicer; 2 wood stoves-Hot Blast dbl blower & Magic Heat w/blower.

**HAY, TRACTORS, FARM RELATED, SCRAP**  
100 big bales brome/fescue mix; Oliver 1755, D, w/GB 440 7' ldr; Case 930 & 830, projects; 3pt Rhino posthole digger, 12" bit; NH488 haybine, PT; NH56 side del rake, PT; 3pt spike; bale haulers; 6' brush hog, PT; 6' rear blade, 3pt; grav wagon w/auger; HM feed wagon w/hopper; 25+ panels & gates; feed carts, bunks; water tanks; fencing; much scrap.

**GUNS, OUTDOOR, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.**  
Berlin 8mm 1920 Deutschwaffen 1916; AK47; Winchester 190 .22 auto; British 303 SPTI; 3pt log splitter; Stihl 034 & Efc0 152 chainsaws; 2-Craftsman 1000 42" riding mowers; 24" tiller; little household.

**Warren Nelson, owner 785-241-0825**  
**Branden Otto, auctioneer 913-710-7111**  
[www.ottoauctioneering.com](http://www.ottoauctioneering.com)

# Colony residents share holiday activities

## Calendar

Jan. 14-Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 7:30 p.m.;

## School Calendar

8-middle school basketball at Crest, 5 p.m.; 9-high school basketball at Marmaton Valley, 4 p.m.; 12-middle school basketball at Southern Coffey County, 4 p.m.; JR. Varsity Scholars bowl at Crest, 4 p.m.

## Meal Site

7-hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, California blend, wheat bread, blueberry crisp; 9-turkey burger, macaroni salad, pickled beets, bun, pineapple pudding; 12-BBQ beef patty, Brussel sprouts, scalloped potatoes, bread, pears. Phone 620-852-3450 for reservations.

## Christian Church

Scripture presented at Sunday's morning service was Proverbs 3:1-12. Pastor Mark McCoy presented the sermon "Are You KID Enough to Anticipate?" Evening Celebrate Recovery topic was "Action!" Jan. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the church is the bi-monthly breakfast; Jan. 14-Working Wonder's Christian Women's Council meets, 7 p.m. All women are welcome.

## UMC

Scripture presented at United Methodist Church Sunday service was Psalm 148, Isaiah 61:10-62, Galatians 4:4-7 and Luke 2:22-40. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon "Christmas in the Trenches". United Methodist Women's January challenge is Souper Bowl Sunday.

## 4-H-Seekers Not Slackers

### Celebrate the Holiday

The Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club December meeting was held Dec. 14 at the Lone Elm Community Building. The event started off with everyone enjoying a pot luck lunch. After lunch 4-H members assembled fruit baskets to be delivered to local 4-H supporters.

During the meeting roll call was answered by your "Favorite Christmas Carol". Song leader Hayden Newton led the group in singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Highlights from the December meeting include a review of important dates to remember, a report that all of the Adopt an Angel items for one boy and one girl were delivered, and a collection of food items and toys were brought in by 4-H members to donate to the 4-H Council county community service project. After the meeting 4-H members and their families played Bingo.

The next club meeting will be Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Lone Elm Community Building.

—Haylee Gillespie, reporter  
Around Town

Joining Ronda and Roberta West on Dec. 20 for an early Christmas celebration were Randy and Karon West, Colony, Eric and Shay West, Burlingame, Blake and Mason

## COLONY NEWS



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

West, Auburn, Ryan West and Amy Chandler, Topeka, Kipp, Brooke and Chance Connell, Lenexa and Jon, Kylie and Piper Moon, Raymore.

Word from longtime Colony resident Myrtle Francis who lives in assisted living side of Guest Home Estates, Iola states she loves visits and mail from family and friends. Myrtle's address: Rehab & Health Care Center, Room 103, 1336 N. Walnut St., Iola, 66749. Myrtle's sister, Norma, is living in Life Care Center, 601 Cross, Burlington, KS 66839 and would also love visits and mail. They lost their sister, Reva Turner then her son, Claude this past fall. Her daughter, Janila Preston, Uniontown, attended the Christmas resident's party with her when Santa made an appearance. Christmas Eve and Day Myrtle spent at the home of her daughter Kloma and Richard Buckle, their son Tom and family and their daughter and family. The following day Janila and Lewis took her out for lunch in Iola.

Jay and Virginia Dutton and their son David Dutton, Granger, IL, who is visiting them enjoyed an early Christmas dinner on Dec. 21 at the home of their daughter and David's sister, Jane and Jim Miller, Garnett. Around 15 family members attended. On Christmas Day the Dutton's and David Dutton along with their son, David, Granger, IL enjoyed Christmas Day dinner at the Miller residence and their family at Garnett.

Morris, Allene and Mark enjoyed Christmas dinner together. They also enjoyed phone conversations during the holiday with an Illinois cousin, Atwood sister and brother, Tennessee aunt and Florida daughter.

Christmas dinner guests of Dian Prasko and her dad Al Richardson were Garret and Shelly Strickler, Amanda and friend Trevor Holman; Steve and Lynette Prasko and their sons, Ben, Ethan and Levi, rural Colony.

A belated birthday wish is due Al Richardson. He was 94

on Dec. 11. He is our oldest resident within the city limits of Colony.

A Christmas Eve Day party was held at the home of Arden and Thelma Culler. Her son Jerold Don Smart, Scipio and Dr. James Robert Smart and Emily, LaHarpe, Nathan Smart, Manhattan and Ben Smart, Cedar Rapids, IA were visitors. Christmas Day the Cullers were guests of Jerold and Vickie Smart at Scipio.

Christmas guests of Donna Powell were Wayne and Cindy Powell, Kenneth and Chrissy Powell, Mekenna and Mckayla and Hudson, Colony; Keith and Candy Powell, Haylee and Hudson, Lone Elm.

Guests of Donna Powell and her mother Evelyn Wedeman at the Wedeman home were Dennis and Vicky Hermreck, Paige and Judd Hermreck, Modesto, CA; Nicole and Mike Landou, Denver, CO; Lori and Kent Hoyt, Darrel Hoyt and son Ryan, Jada and Billy Dewitt, Zary and Blaze, Burlington; Amanda and Mike Hatesohl and Issiac, Manhattan; Mark, Sharon and Dexter, Colony; Katy Wiley and friend Steve, Missouri.

Wallace and Delores Strickler spent Christmas Eve with their daughter Denise and Larry Gilmore, grandchildren and great grandchildren, rural Iola. Christmas Day they enjoyed at home.

Gerald and Colleen Pearman spent Christmas with their daughter and family, Sarah and Nathan Coltrane, Jonathon, Maurin and Matthias, Independence. Sam Pearman, Iola, also spent the day with his sister and family.

Recently it was reported that Dale and Kayla Wallace purchased the house on Cherry St. from Blake and Kristen Boone which is correct. Incorrectly reported was the house was built by the late Rollin and Ina Strickler; it should have stated built by the late Lyle and Sarah Ruth Barron.

Debbie and Leonard Wools attended the annual Johnston family Christmas held at the Kincaid school on Dec. 27. Over 50 family members were in attendance. Sunday, Dec. 28 Leonard and Debbie held Christmas dinner at their home with their children and grandchildren Jerry and Stacy Jones, Makayla, Jerrick and Brooklynn, Colony; Adam and Jennifer Brown, Jole and Macy, Perry; and James and Allison Day, Ozawkie attending.

**Anderson County  
news DAILY  
at 8 a.m.  
KOFO 1220 AM**



Country Favorites

# Benefit to help Egidy for Europe trip

A fundraiser is planned to help a local student attend a music trip to Europe.

Morgan Egidy, a tenor saxophone player and member of the Anderson County High School band, has been selected by the State of Kansas Music Ambassadors to be a representative from our region to take place in the Kansas Ambassadors of Music trip to Europe. She will take part in a 16-day trip, visiting and performing in seven countries.

A fundrasier is planned to help Egidy pay for the trip. A

soup dinner is set for 5-7 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Greeley Fire Station. For a donation of \$5, dinner is provided consisting of chili, beef stew, chicken and noodles, desserts and more.

Morgan will perform various types of music as background for the dinner. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring friends.

Additional donations are welcome.

For more information, contact Morgan at (785) 304-3348 (cell) or (785) 867-3809 (home).



Egidy

# Principal of Year has local ties

BONNER SPRINGS – A longtime educator and instructional leader within USD 204 is receiving recognition from her peers across the state. USD 204 is pleased to announce that the Kansas Association of Elementary School Principals has named Kim Mitchell Principal of the Year.

She graduated from Garnett High School in 1979 and Emporia State University in 1983. She is the daughter of Lee and Helen Miller of Garnett. Her husband is Jim Mitchell. They have three children: Ben and Whitney Crary, Cassidy and Ross Wooten and Nathan Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell began her career in education in Fort Leavenworth, KS prior to joining the USD 204 family in 1994. For the past 20 years, Mitchell has been a prominent leader at Bonner Springs Elementary while serving as Teacher, Reading Coordinator, and Assistant Principal before taking over as Principal of the building in 2007. Mitchell's colleagues say she's passionate about education and leads students and staff fearlessly towards their goals. Mitchell is often praised for the atmosphere she's created at BSE, giving children and adults alike a safe and joyful place to attend and visit each day. Because of her commitment to keeping BSE a healthy and active school, Mitchell was



Mitchell

also recently named the 2014 Administrator of the Year through the Kansas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

"Mrs. Mitchell's dedication to the profession and commitment to the students and families of Bonner Springs

Elementary is second to none. It is great to work with a Principal as well-rounded, passionate and caring as Kim. She is truly a tremendous asset to the District and our community," said Superintendent Dan Brungardt.

Mitchell was presented with her award during a surprise ceremony Friday evening, Dec. 5, at the Bonner Springs P.E. Center. The ceremony occurred between the Bonner Springs High School girls and boys varsity basketball contests with Basehor-Linwood High School. The games were also home openers for each squad.

The Mitchell family members are all educators. Jim is a special education teacher. Whitney is an elementary school teacher. Cassidy is a music teacher. Nathan is studying at K-State to be a special education teacher.



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Introducing a new Minimally Invasive Treatment Option for **Painful Spinal Compression Fractures**

Vertebral compression fractures (VCFs) continue to affect our aging patient population at an alarming rate. VCFs are the most common fracture in patients with **osteoporosis**, affecting about 750,000 people annually. Achieve rapid and lasting pain relief from VCF's.

**StabiliT Vertebral Augmentation System**

Please join us to learn more:

**Wednesday, January 21, 2015**

Dinner served at 5:30p, presentation by Dr. Dale Dalenberg, to follow.

- Location: Ransom Memorial Hospital Conference Rooms  
1301 S. Main St. Ottawa, KS
- RSVP by Monday, January 19<sup>th</sup> to 785-229-8458



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Dale D. Dalenberg, M.D.  
1301 S. Main Street  
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