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An Amish Barn Raising



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Amish volunteer crews construct a new barn and shop Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the site of the Mont Ida Buggy Shop, which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5. The business is owned by a local craftsman, Larry Bontrager, who makes custom buggies and buggy wheels.

Crews help local buggy maker rebuild after fire

Despite reservations, Amish buggy maker carries on after fire with help from pole barn volunteers, others

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MONT IDA — Larry Bontrager has helped others before. If a barn burned down or some other tragedy befell his fellow Amish folk, he was there to help.

But being on the receiving end was new for him. Last week, he watched as about two dozen Amish men rebuilt his barn and buggy workshop which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5. By Tuesday, Feb. 10, crews had built the frame and were well on their way to finishing the structure within days.

"I cannot express what it means. It's a humbling experience. It sure changes my outlook on this life," Bontrager said.

Bontrager owns the Mont Ida Buggy, which makes custom buggies and buggy wheels. He has made buggies for about 30 years, and is known throughout the region for his craftsmanship and skill.

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Reward offered for info on fires

\$500 offered for info as series of suspicious fires reported near Garnett

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A \$500 reward is being offered for anyone who can provide information on a series of suspicious fires near Garnett since the first of the year. Local law enforcement and fire officials believe someone may be setting dangerous grass fires; one suspicious fire damaged a house and another also threatened a home.

The reward is being offered by the Anderson County

Sheriff's Department, and anyone with information about the fires is urged to call (785) 448-6823. Sheriff Vern Valentine said in a press release that intentionally setting fires to ditches, fields, grass, brush or any other type of property without the property owner's permission is arson, a felony.

"These fires are costing taxpayers thousands of dollars, not to mention placing first responders, equipment and homes in harm's way," Valentine said.

There have been about 14 suspicious fires since the first of January, J.D. Mersman,

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Snow, cold temps to continue awhile

2 inches of snow falls Monday morning, more on the way this week

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Bitterly cold temperatures and snow likely will stick around for awhile. Anderson County residents woke up Monday morning to about 2 inches of snow and temperatures in the teens. The cold weather is expected to stick around at least through the weekend, and more snow was possible today and next weekend. Students in USD 365 and 479

(Crest) got the day off Monday, although USD 365 students already planned to have the day off for a teacher in-service. Crest students earned a snow day, the first of the year. However, school was not canceled for students in USD 288, the Central Heights district in southern Franklin County. So far, this winter has been a roller coaster of temperatures, with bitterly cold temperatures followed by unseasonably warm days. It has been very dry, though, and the 2 inches of snow reported at the Garnett Industrial Airport at 8 a.m. Monday is the most significant.

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City, Chamber move in together

Garnett commissioners sign agreement to share employee, office space

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The partnership between the City of Garnett and the local Chamber of Commerce could become "a shining example" of how to combine resources and save money. At least that's how city and Chamber leaders see the deal, which was approved Tuesday, Feb. 10 at the regular meeting of the Garnett city commission.

"I want other cities and Chambers to look at us and say, 'Wow, this is great,'" Joyce Martin, city manager, said. "I will do everything I can — I will work 150 percent — to try to make this work."

The partnership will move the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce office into City Hall, and the city will hire an employee who would split his or her time 50/50 between Chamber duties and city administrative duties. The position will be managed by the city's Community Development Director, currently Susan Wettstein, but the employee ultimately would

answer to both the city and Chamber Board of Directors. The city will pay the employee's wages, retirement account and benefits, but the Chamber will reimburse the city for half of the wages and retirement costs.

The goal of the partnership is to share resources, because many of the Chamber's activities overlap the city's tourism efforts. The partnership also will allow the Chamber, which has struggled to find a part-time director, to utilize the city's resources and employment benefits. The Chamber has not had a director in its

office for about four months.

Commissioner Gordon Blackie said he was concerned about the chain of command, specifically that the employee would get caught in a tug-of-war between the city and Chamber.

"I'm looking at this from the point of view of that employee — what they are trying to do and not trying to please two people who are disagreeing with each other," Blackie said.

The agreement between the city and Chamber carefully spells out the employee's job duties, so that it should be

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John Helms places an American flag along U.S. 59 in honor of Presidents Day, which was Monday, Feb. 16. The flags were placed by the American Legion Riders group.

NEWS IN BRIEF

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The Emergency Food Assistance Program Distribution will be 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at the Anderson County Fairgrounds Community Building.

RICHMOND MUSEUM

Richmond Community Museum's annual meeting has been rescheduled to Sunday, March 15, at 7 p.m. Deb Barker will be the guest speaker.

TRUCK SAFETY SEMINAR

A Truck Safety Seminar for farm and commercial use will be 7 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Community Building, Anderson County Fairgrounds. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information or to RSVP, call (785) 448-0099 or email andersonfb@kfb.org.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

A Garnett Adult Grief Support Group will begin March 12 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 258 W. Park Road. It is free. Coffee, bottled water and snacks provided. Participants will receive a book and workbook to understand grief and yourself. For more information call or text Brenda, (913) 424-6243 or email brenda@griefcomfort.org or visit www.GriefComfort.org.

HOPE UNLIMITED BENEFIT

WinterFest 2015, a benefit for Hope Unlimited, will be 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Piqua Knights of Columbus. For more information, call (620) 365-6040.

DOG, CAT LICENSES DUE

The City of Garnett reminds pet owners that dog and cat licenses are due before March 1. The last day to buy pet tags without penalty is Feb. 28. Fees are \$7.50 for a spayed or neutered pet and \$20 for a pet that is not spayed or neutered. As of March 1, the fees will double to \$15 and \$40, respectively. A current rabies certification for each pet must be kept on file at City Hall. Failure to comply will result in the pet tag being revoked and a fine issued.

CHURCH MEAL SCHEDULE

The First Christian Church Community Dinner schedule has been revised. Meals are every other Tuesday. There will not be meals during the summer, after May 26. Dates and times are always subject to change.

RICHMOND BREAKFAST

The Richmond Community Building is having a breakfast fundraiser on Saturday, February 21st from 7:00 - 10:00 AM. All proceeds go to help with ongoing repairs and maintenance to the community building. Breakfast is a free will donation.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

Trinity Lutheran Church will have Ash Wednesday services Feb. 18 with a light meal at 6 p.m. and worship at 7 p.m. Topic is "The Feet of Christ." Lent services will be Feb. 25 with a light meal at 6 p.m. and worship, "The Hands of Christ," at 7 p.m.; on March 4 with a light meal at 6 p.m. and worship, "The Mouth of Christ," at 7 p.m..

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FEB. 2

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on February 2, 2015 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present; Eugene Highberger, Present; Leslie McGhee, 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. He has reviewed the truck bids and sees no problem going with the low bid for a Mac truck. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve the purchase of a 2015 Mac semi tractor from Westfall O'Dell for \$99,805 plus \$675 for a DEF extended warranty out of Special Machinery. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Konklin Construction came last year and mixed the material for the lay down machine. They came last week and took a core sample from one of our roads. The amount of chip seal in the core would allow them to grind off part of the chip seal and they would mix it and relay it as they go with a new machine Konklin has. He will look at the overall price to see whether it is more economical to use the lay down machine or have Konklin come in and use their machine.

Noxious Weed

Vernon Yoder, Weed Director met with the commission. He presented his year end report for commission approval. The commission signed year report. He talked to the commission about hiring a part time person. His former employee has retired and he did not have any help last year. Due to that Vernon had to spend more time in the office and was not able to work on the weeds in the county as much last year. The Commission approve Vernon placing an ad for a part time person.

Appraiser

Marion Johnson, Appraiser and Steve Markham, Assistant Appraiser met with the commission. They presented information from other counties on what they pay for a GIS Tech. The Commission recommend they present their information to the salary committee to see what they recommend.

Rural Fire

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director met with the commission. He requested the commission approve a stop sign at 2nd and Spruce in Harris. They are having trouble with people coming around the corner when they are leaving on fires. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve the installation of a stop sign at 2nd and Spruce in Harris. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. JD talked to the commission about the possible purchase of thermal imaging cameras. Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase a thermal imaging camera from Jerry Ingram Fire and Rescue at a cost of \$4,695.00 out of the rural fire fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. JD talked to the commission about how the volunteer firemen are paid. The chiefs have talked about the situation and they recommend that the Garnett Rural Station firemen do not get paid individually but receive a set amount for the station per call like all the other rural stations do. The local station has been receiving individual pay as they are also paid individually by Garnett City. He talked to the commission about the possibility

of hiring an assistant as he is not working as much with emergency management lately.

Abatements and Escaped Tax

Abatements B15-207 through B15-232 and Escaped Tax E15-105 were presented and approved.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Feb. 3, Marie Anderson To Rodney L Hirt, Lot 6 Blk 5 Parklane Addition (Revised 1970) To City Of Garnett

Feb. 3, Rodney L Hirt And Lisa D Hirt To Rodney L Hirt And Lisa D Hirt, Lot 6 Blk 5 Parklane Addition (Revised 1970) To City Of Garnett

Feb. 3, Patricia J Winfrey And John R Thomas To John R Thomas And Patricia J Winfrey, West 30' Lot 2 & All Lot 3 Blk 22 City Of Garnett;

Feb. 5, William A Thacker Sr And Janet M Thacker To Daniel L Houston And Amy L Houston, Lots 17 & 18 Blk 7 Parkview Addition To City Of Garnett;

Feb. 6, Douglas D Dean And Jennifer A Dean To Douglas D Dean Co-Trustee, Jennifer A Dean Co-Trustee, Douglas & Jennifer Dean Join Revocable Trust Dated 10-7-2014, Beg At Necor Se4 31-19-21, Thence Along East Line Of Said Se4, South 1°34'25" East 60°46'10" West 500.74 Feet, Thence Along A Line 20.00 Feet North Of A 10.5' X 20' Shed, South 88°02'43" West 565.51 Feet, Thence North 53°49'21" West 262.64 Feet; Thence North 32°21'22" East 110.58 Feet To Pt On South Line Of Ne4 Se4 And 1155.00 Feet West Of Secor Thereof; Thence North 1°34'31" West 1336.78 Feet To North Line Of Said Se4; Thence North 88°13'50" East 1155.00 Feet To Pob;

Feb. 6, Fannie Mae Aka Federal National Mortgage Association To Jacob Ernest And Randi Ernest, Lot 3 Barbara Jean Estates, A Subdivision In Ne4 29-20-20

Feb. 6, Board Of Trustees Of Welda United Methodist Church Nka Welda United Methodist Church Inc To Christopher J Mcdaniel And Sarah E Mcdaniel, Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 & 12 Blk 3 Town Of Welda, An Unincorporated Community Situated In 2-22-19.

Feb. 6, Michael E Rockers And Nancy J Rockers To Earnest C Ferguson, Beg 100' South Of Necor Lot 1 Blk 11 Chapman's Addition To City Of Garnett, Thence South 99'6", Thence West 89'3", Thence North 87", Thence East 9', Thence North 95', Thence East To Pob; & Beg At Secor Lot 12 Blk 11 Chapman's Addition To City Of Garnett, Thence North 58', Thence West 98', Thence In Southwesterly Direction To Swcor Lot 12, Thence East To Pob, Being All Lot 12 And 12.2' Lot 9 All Blk 11 Chapman's Addition To City Of Garnett; & Com At Necor Lot 1 Blk 11 In Chapman's Addition To City Of Garnett, Thence South 100', Thence West 39', Thence North 10', Thence West 10', Thence Ne 97', Thence East 15' To Pob; & Also Described As Lots 1, 4, 5, 8, 9 & 12 In Blk 11

In Chapman's Addition To City Of Garnett, Along With N2 Vacated Tenth Avenue;

Feb. 9, Esh Rentals LLC To Robbie Joe Crump, Lot 1 Blk 2 Except West 18' Thereof, Bryson Addition To City Of Garnett;

Feb. 9, Richard T Adams And Marguerite Adams To Thomas R Adams And Sandra D Adams, Beg At Pt On West Line Of Nw4 2-23-20, Said Pt Being 1077.32 Feet South Of Nwcor Of Said Section 2, And Being Referenced By A 1/2" Iron Bar 30.00 Feet North 88°07'07" East; Thence From Said Pob; North 88°07'07" East 1100.00 Feet; Thence South 2°18'42" East 1153.47 Feet; Thence South 87°41'22" West 764.98 Feet; Thence North 2°18'38" West 85.00 Feet; Thence South 87°41'22" West 335.00 Feet To West Line Of Said Nw4 Thence North 2°18'38" West 1076.71 Feet To Pob;

Feb. 9, Eric R Callahan To Shannon M Wickwire And David A Wickwire, A Tract Of Land In N2 Se4 7-21-21 As Follows: Beg At Secor N2 Se4 7-21-21, Thence North 88°58'12" West For A Distance Of 828.92 Feet Along South Line Of N2 Of Said Quarter Section To True Pob; Thence North 00°00'00" West For A Distance Of 1324.63 Feet Parallel With East Line Of Said Quarter Section To Pt 828.92 Feet West Of Necor Of Said Quarter Section, Thence North 88°59'17" West For A Distance Of 262.84 Feet Along North Line Of Said Quarter Section, Thence South 00°31'51" East For A Distance Of 943/13 Feet, Thence North 88°58'12" West For A Distance Of 65.00 Feet, Thence South

03°06'10" West For A Distance Of 381.80 Feet To Pt On South Line Of N2 Of Said Quarter Section, Thence North 88°58'12" East For A Distance Of 339.77 Feet Along Said South Line To True Pob;

Feb. 10, Andrea M Hiner Fka Andrea M Drimmel And Dennis R Hiner To Ronald D Carriger, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 And 15 In Block 19 In Mandovi Addition To The City Of Garnett

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Kenneth H. Vanderman, petition for support.

Mary Jolliff vs. Joshua Dean Jolliff, petition for divorce.

Ronald Lickteig vs. David Burritt, petition for protection from stalking.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Steven C. Mayes, dismissed.

John William Erhart vs. Dorothy Marie Erhart, divorce decree filed.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Miami County Medical Center vs. Charles W. Wolken, asking for \$2,218.90.

SMALL CLAIMS RESOLVED

Shana E. Pedrow vs. Kylie J. Kanatzer, judgment for \$4,000 plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Teddi Marie McAfee, two counts of burglary, two counts of theft.

Carl Eldon Damron Jr., two counts of burglary, two counts of theft.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations: Jaclyn Michelle Vernon, \$168 fine.

Rabin Makaju, \$231 fine.

Other:

Bryan Christopher White, vehicle registration, \$168 fine.

Jherjuan T. Marshall, no liability insurance, \$135 fine; charges of driving while suspended and speeding dismissed.

Matthew Wayne White, theft of motor fuel, \$293 fine.

John Mader, DUI, \$1,293 fine.

Mark W. Weaver, no liability insurance, \$408 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On Feb. 6, theft of a roll of carpet was reported in the 400 block of South Oak Street. The carpet was recovered.

On Jan. 30, Goppert State Savings Bank, 114 N. Maple St., reported forgery and theft of \$20 regarding a counterfeit bill.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Accidents

On Jan. 26, a vehicle driven by Jonathan William Edgecomb, 38, Garnett, was eastbound on K-31 near Maryland when it hit a deer.

On Jan. 22, a vehicle driven by Anna Marie Miller, 31, Greeley, was southbound on U.S. 169 near NE 2250 Road when it hit a deer.

JAIL LOG

Stephanie Renea Knavel, 35, Colony, was arrested Feb. 5 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Bond set at \$10,000.

Dalen Olin Welsh, 32, Garnett, was arrested Feb. 5 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI. Bond set at \$1,000; released Feb. 5.

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REWARD

The Anderson County Sheriff's Office is offering up to a \$500 cash reward for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the recent grass fires that have been set without the permission of the property owners, (Arson) within Anderson County. Intentionally setting fires to ditches, fields, grass, brush or any other type of property without the property owners permission is an act of Arson which constitutes a felony and may result in court fines, restitution amounting to thousands of dollars and possibly prison time. I will ask the courts that the person(s) committing the act of Arson be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. These fires are costing taxpayers thousands of dollars, not to mention placing first responders, equipment and homes in harm's way.

Fair warning to those who do burn on their own property - Anderson County has a resolution/law (2002.0506:1) that requires everyone to call the Anderson County Dispatch Center 785-448-6823 and receive a burn permit prior to burning. There is no charge for the permit. If you should fail to do this, you may be issued a citation and be responsible for any cost involved in putting the fire out, to include wages, equipment usage and fuel and fined up to \$2,500 or one year in jail. All purposed burning, such as but not limited to, Grass, Brush, Ditches, Pastures and Ravines **shall require a burn permit** except for the following. 1. Open burning for cooking or ceremonial purposes on public and/or private land regularly used for recreational purposes. 2. Open burning carried out on a residential premises containing 5 or less dwelling units and incidental to the normal habitation of the dwelling units. 3. Open Burning approved by the Anderson County Fire Department for training purposes or other open burning arranged in advance with the Anderson County Fire Department (785-448-6797).

Thank you for your cooperation and understanding.
Sheriff Vernon Valentine.

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Anderson County Emergency Management Director, said. Another 10 or so fires also were reported during that time-frame, but fire officials were able to determine the cause of those fires.

Mersman said the cause of the suspicious fires has not been determined, and the fires seemed to be concentrated in one area near Garnett.

A lack of rain in recent months has made for very dry conditions, which allows fire to spread more rapidly. Mersman recently urged people to be careful when burning fields or even trash, and said the high number of grass fires so early in the year was unusual. Even in dry conditions, firefighters typically are not called to this many out-of-control fires until around March, when farmers start their annual pasture burning to control weeds and improve nutrient content.

Out-of-control fires can threaten structures and equipment; firefighters and others who respond could be in danger

WEATHER...

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significant snowfall so far. The snow, which was preceded by sleet, added just 0.17 inches of moisture.

Low temperatures Sunday night into Monday morning reached 13 degrees. High temps Monday were not much higher than that.

The cold temperatures are expected to continue. The National Weather Service at

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Earl Joseph Best, 34, Osawatomie, was arrested Feb. 6 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of driving while suspended and interference with law enforcement officers. No bond; released Feb. 9.

Jason Lee Stark, 24, Olathe, was arrested Feb. 6 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary. No bond.

Eric Neal Thomas, 29, LaCygne, was arrested Feb. 6 on suspicion of possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia; and distribution or possession of drugs within 1,000 feet of a school. Bond set at \$10,000; released Feb. 11.

John William McCammon, 39, Peculiar, was arrested Feb. 6 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary, theft and possession of paraphernalia to cultivate plants. Bond set at \$20,000; released Feb. 9.

Tyler James Snipes, 19, LaCygne, was arrested Feb. 6 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of drugs. No bond.

Rachelle Lynne Robertson, 23, LeRoy, was arrested Feb. 7 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. 48-hour writ; released Feb. 9.

Patricia Jane Wilson, 29, Osawatomie, was arrested Feb. 8 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion for failure to appear. Bond set at \$602.14; released Feb. 10.

John Franklin Miller, 45, Pittsburg, was arrested Feb. 9 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,000.

Jacob Evan Matthews, 22, Parker, was arrested Feb. 9 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated battery. Bond set at \$50,000.

Shawn Deasting Weers, 37, Osawatomie, was arrested Feb. 9 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of three counts of failure to appear. Bond set at \$11,000.

Larry Leon Coker, 54, Mound City, was arrested Feb. 9 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal threat. Bond set at \$30,000; released Feb. 11.

Kaylee Rene Schuster, 18, Garnett, was arrested Feb. 10 by Anderson County Sheriff for bond revocation. Bond set at \$2,500; released Feb. 10.

Steven Ray McNutt, 60, Welda, was arrested Feb. 10 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Bond set at \$10,000; released Feb. 10.

Crystal Michele Hall, 34, Colony, was arrested Feb. 10 by Anderson County Sheriff for probation viola-

as well, Mersman and Valentine said. And because all county firefighters are volunteers, they often must leave their paying jobs to fight those fires.

"We're taking this very seriously," Mersman said. "There could be potential arson charges. If someone is injured, it would be even worse than arson."

Anyone who plans to burn should first call Anderson County dispatchers at (785) 448-6823 to obtain a burn permit. To obtain a permit, simply call and provide basic information like name, address and the type of burn. If a burn ban has been put in place because of adverse conditions, dispatchers will not issue the permit. Someone burning trash in a container with a mesh cover is not required to obtain a burn permit before burning, but most other types of outdoor burning require such a permit.

Anyone caught burning without a permit may be issued a citation and could face jail time, as well as having to pay a fine, plus the costs involved in putting out a fire.

Topeka predicts temperatures below freezing throughout the week, with highs in the 20s until Friday and low temperatures in the teens or lower, and wind chill readings as low as zero.

By Friday and continuing through the weekend, the area could see temperatures reach the upper 30s, but as of Monday there was a 30 percent chance for rain or light snow between Friday night and Sunday.

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The fire destroyed his shop building and all its contents, including equipment and machinery. It destroyed his office, including contact information for clients and vendors. The fire also destroyed all the blueprints for his work. Because the Amish do not use much, if any, modern technology, the information was kept in paper form and lost.

Also lost were antique leather working tools, an essential part of his craftsmanship. Those items have not been made in decades, and it will probably be next to impossible to find replacements, he said.

Fire officials estimated the damage at more than \$200,000, and could not determine the

CHAMBER...

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clear what responsibilities are expected from the Chamber side and what responsibilities come from the city, Terry Solander, city attorney, said.

"Some of the changes we made were to keep as separate as we could, the lines of responsibility. If there's a problem that happens when this employee is doing Chamber business, it wouldn't be the city's responsibility to step in and fix it. The Chamber still has that responsibility. Similarly, they cannot step in and tell the city manager how to run that half of the employee's business," he said.

Mayor Preston Peine said there would have to be "a general agreement to work things out."

Martin, Wettstein and other supporters agreed there could be a few stumbles as they introduce the new position. The key

cause of the fire. Bontrager said he believes it likely began from a tractor he used earlier that day, because the fire appeared to have started in the area where he kept the tractor.

Bontrager carried some insurance through the Amish church, which is typical for those of the faith. As of last week, he was continuing to inventory the items lost to get a more accurate account.

The complete devastation from the fire made it difficult or him to decide to rebuild the business after 30 years.

"It took a lot of persuasion. I didn't want to rebuild, at my age," he said. "But everybody said, 'We need a buggy shop.' And I enjoy the profession."

Despite his reservations,

Bontrager agreed to rebuild. It didn't take long for his fellow Amish men and women to step up and help. On Friday, Feb. 6, one day after the fire, crews helped him tear down what remained of his shop.

By Monday, wood and supplies had been delivered, just in time for crews to start rebuilding the structure. The new building will be slightly larger, at 48 feet by 96 feet. His previous building was 45 by 90.

Between four and five pole barn crews, locally and across the state, came to help rebuild the barn and shop Tuesday. All were volunteers, and most had to take the day off work or postpone other jobs to help. They were able to erect the frame of the structure in about

a day, and expected to complete the rest of the work within the week. Members of the crews came from various religious denominations, including Amish, Mennonites and others. Some were related to Bontrager, including his sons and sons-in-law, but some were strangers.

The Mont Ida Church of the Brethren, nearby, opened its doors to allow people to set up meals and refreshments for the crews.

Bontrager said he was grateful to everyone who volunteered their time to help him.

"It's something that used to happen years ago quite a bit. Now, everybody's got a job and it just doesn't happen like it used to," he said.

city's operations, so he or she would be prepared to answer a variety of questions.

"We want this person to be educated and love the city as much as we do," Martin said.

They pointed to some of the benefits of the deal, such as having someone available during regular business hours to answer Chamber-related questions. Many of the Chamber's activities coincide

with the city's tourism events, and combining the two entities would allow them to avoid duplicating services.

The contract approved by commissioners Tuesday will end Dec. 31, 2018. After that, commissioners can choose whether to extend it on a yearly basis. An advertisement for the position is on page 4B of this newspaper.

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50 shades of feminist failure

Dear feminism: Somewhere along the way, you lost the millennials. I'm not sure how. Heaven knows there's been lots of hollering and marching and raising of paychecks and hub-bub about health insurance covering birth control and de-gendering our society and fervently feminizing boys and public school classrooms. But when it comes to beating back their affinity toward the "Y" chromosome, the 20-something girls seem to have lost the message.

Weren't you done lighting bras when this millennial Rome was caught fire? Were you too wrapped up in congressional lobbying? Too aimed at establishing women as a preferred minority? Too bent on giving women preference in everything from SBA loans to FCC radio frequency licenses? Too busy making sure female soldiers got combat assignments so they could compete with their male colleagues for promotions? Granted, feminism, you've been awfully busy the past several decades.

Somewhere, you took your eye off the ball on two points: 1) you failed to convince women in their 20s and 30s they can get by without a man, and 2) you never came up with a decent hairstyle for Gloria Steinem.

I know the latter is true by her occasional TV appearance. I can sum up my basis for the former with two words: Miley Cyrus.

You'll recall Miley once declared herself "one of the biggest feminists ever," but I have to say I can't remember if this was before or after she twerked that dude in her skivvies on national TV. I don't recall seeing an illustration of the twerk in the SCUM Manifesto.

Goodness, the other examples just leap right off the Internet. Kendra Sunderland, the former Oregon State student who filmed the live solo sex act in the university library (those old card catalogs are tall, but they're sturdy!) became an Internet sensation a few months ago when she dropped trou in the natural sciences stacks for some unknown audience—presumably a paid cam show on her laptop. She apparently missed the feminist treatise on avoiding objectification, but she darn sure knows how to make a buck off free university wifi. She may also bear responsibility for the 94% uptick in male library traffic.

But it's the 50 Shades of Grey hysteria

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

in the estrogen community that no doubt best illustrates the collapse of feminism's primary principle. Four decades of women's ascendancy comes crashing down with a simple modern plot: regular girl meets hot rich guy and becomes his submissive sex slave, even though she draws the line at *really* weird stuff like beatings (ouch—that's gonna leave a mark!) because, well, she's really in love with him. It's like Linda Lovelace meets Ellie Maye Clampett.

If 50 Shades of Grey sets feminism back it's not because someone wrote the book and made the movie; it's because women from 20-60 have swooned so for its assertions of male-dominant erotica. Feminism is still alive, of course, but right now it's going ignored in movies like "Jupiter Ascending," a really confusing and geeky sci-fi flick which my 11 year-old daughter and I braved the 50 Shades crowds to see Sunday night.

In this movie, (spoiler alert) Mila Kunis makes a decision to sacrifice herself and her family so the rest of mankind on Earth doesn't get "harvested" by aliens (ew). True, she has the muscle of a pointy-eared Channing Tatum to help her battle the bad guys, but it's clear (eventually—like I said, the first hour is like mental spaghetti) that it's going to take the both of them to save Earth.

Now, that's equality.

In the meantime the institution of feminism is going to have to be satisfied with the trappings of government-enforced preferred minority status that it worked so hard to build. When it comes to female self-actualization and self-evident equality with men, it's going to be up to Mila Kunis.



Let Us Prey

We all know what a "homer" is; that sportscaster or columnist who shamelessly boosts the home team, which is his or her bread and butter. In fact, usually the team approves the announcers to guarantee this lovefest.

It's irritating but acceptable in the sports world, but it's ridiculous when it comes to speaking about our nation or, dare I say it, religion. Unfortunately that's rampant too, with pandering commentators and politicians ready to leap anytime anybody has the audacity to suggest that the home country or the home religion should get anything but adoring, one-sided analysis. And it's hardly a lovefest.

Just ask President Barack Obama, who, at the National Prayer Breakfast, described the insanely violent hordes who are terrorizing Syria and Iraq as a "brutish, vicious death cult." But then he had the audacity to also mildly add that many religions, including Christianity, need to remember their own histories of violence and oppression. He seemed to be making an obvious point when he said: "Lest we get on our high horse and think this is unique to some other place,

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remember that during the Crusades and the Inquisition, people committed terrible deeds in the name of Christ." He then went on, "In our home country, slavery and Jim Crow all too often was justified in the name of Christ."

Well, the homers went bananas. "The president's comments this morning at the prayer breakfast are the most offensive I've ever heard a president make in my lifetime," were the words of Virginia's former Republican governor Jim Gilmore. "He has offended every believing Christian in the United States." And of course Rush Limbaugh jumped in to say that the president had insulted the "whole gamut of Christians." That's a lot of Christians.

POTUS wasn't just targeting Christianity, but all religions that are "twisted and misused in the name of evil." His main focus was the most noxious present-day example -- the madmen who are inflicting their evil on those who have the grievous misfortune of living on the land that ISIL, or whatever you want to call them, occupy with little resistance. They seem to take delight in showing off their extreme inhumanity. It's not exactly accurate to describe them as Muslim fanatics, because they have simply used the religious excuse to justify their own depravity.

To think otherwise certainly is dangerous to the millions of those who are Islamic and practice in peaceful ways and lead law-abiding lives here and elsewhere. To tarnish them with the atrocities of the maniacs in Iraq and Syria is inviting prejudice and discrimination that goes against the American ideal of pluralism. As for those monsters in the Mideast who say they are rampaging to create a caliphate, it's not a caliphate at all; it's an asylum. And the inmates are running it.

President Obama has made it very clear he believes just that, and those who object to his context are either blinded by their own fervor, or very clear-eyed about their politics.

His loudest critics this time are the same Republicans who relentlessly preach that he has weakened the nation, largely because he just isn't passionate about the country's values. They incessantly suggest that he's just not one of us. Hopefully, we'll have the good sense to realize that the last thing we need is unthinking homers.

The Return of Evil

Where is Chris Kyle when you need him?

The late hero of the movie "American Sniper" made no apology for killing as many members of al-Qaida in Iraq, the precursor of ISIS, as he could get in his rifle sights.

After a captured Jordanian pilot was burned alive, who would object to Kyle, or any other American sniper, shooting down these murderous fanatics if he could get access to them? And who would quibble with Kyle's characterization of these people as "savages"?

Part of what the left finds objectionable about Kyle is his unshakable moral certainty. But in light of ISIS's spectacular advertisements of its own cruelty, Kyle's point of view holds up very well. The ISIS beheadings last summer marked the return of the rhetoric of evil, because no other word will quite suffice for beheadings, crucifixions and, now, an immolation.

"Violent extremism," the administration's phrase of choice, obviously doesn't capture it. You can pile on the adjectives -- hideous, savage, heinous -- and still not get at the boundless malevolence of caging a man and burning him alive.

In his first statement after the horrifying news of the pilot's fate, President Barack Obama said the act reinforced the "viciousness and barbarity" of ISIS, which he repeated must be -- what else? -- "degraded and ultimately defeated." He added that "what-

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ever ideology they're operating off of, it's bankrupt."

Argentina is bankrupt. Radio Shack is bankrupt. ISIS is evil.

Obama has used the word "evil" about ISIS on other occasions, although obviously not as often as his predecessor. George W. Bush made unapologetic use of the word and caught hell for it. On the left, it became a given that it spoke to his manifest unsuitability for the presidency.

Commentator Bruce Bartlett unburdened himself of this deep thought: Bush believes the Islamic radicals "can't be persuaded, that they're extremists, driven by a dark vision.

He understands them, because he's just like them."

Yeah, they were exactly the same except that one unhesitatingly ordered the hijacking of civilian aircraft to crash into skyscrapers, and the other unhesitatingly described that act of mass murder as evil.

What is it about the word "evil" that so offends the left?

It smacks of a religious worldview that makes secularists uncomfortable. It sets up a natural opposition between good and evil that is altogether too confident in our own virtue for the left. It doesn't necessarily entail any particular policy response, but it tilts toward a total commitment to fighting the enemy, since a campaign to degrade evil feels inherently inadequate.

If Bush was ill-served at times by his stubbornness and certainty, it's always worth remembering that Democrats were perfectly content to lose to al-Qaida in Iraq when Bush was ordering the surge in 2007, and Obama's insistence on pulling out of Iraq entirely was a priceless boon to ISIS.

We were supposed to be beyond good versus evil, although the other side didn't get the memo and never left the field. It's almost as if the greatest trick evil ever played was persuading the left not to call it by its proper name.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Get ready to take a good, hard look at education

If there is one culture in Kansas that is isolated from nearly every other, it's probably K-12 education—your local school district.

There are Kansans who like that isolation, making sure that school board members are not tied to a political party, that they don't get suggestions from "someone upstream" either politically or through the finance of their election campaigns. Makes sense to some.

There are Kansans who think that isolation essentially makes those school board members less representative of the public that elects them and whose children are in school, and more responsive to the district's administrators than to the taxpayers who help support the schools.

And, there's that third factor that operating public schools is now very complicated. There are state and federal laws to be observed, and, well, the schools that kids attend now are instructionally very different than those back in the days before cars came with shoulder belts, or that many people knew that for some pupils, their best meal of the day was their free or reduced-price lunch. Or, even before the Internet.

That education culture is hard to understand fully, and many school board elections draw a fraction of the turnout that participates in those November general government elections for state and national officials.

Maybe that's a good thing. Maybe those spring school board election voters know what goes on in the schools, what policies and courses and procedures—that all cost money, of course—are necessary to make sure that your children will be job-ready when they graduate—and move out of your

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

home.

Lots of talk at the Statehouse about low turnout in those spring school board elections, and maybe that's a good thing because presumably those voters are interested enough to know what issues are important, and if their elections were moved to November, the school boards candidates just become a few more boxes to check off before you get back to the car.

And, are those off-the-cuff, just check the box beside the names you aren't really familiar with votes that you want to elect the people who run your schools? If the candidates must become partisan, as at least one bill getting a hard look by the Legislature proposes, what does that mean?

Will Republicans spend less on schools, or less on administering the school district and more in the classroom? Will Democrats make sure the administration takes care of harder-to-educate students so they are job-ready

when they are graduated?

Maybe that political isolation of school board elections—in the spring without party labels behind their names—is best, maybe not. It's sure a place for political upstarts to open their election careers, getting the probably unstudied votes of party-line voters, which can be leveraged for higher offices later. Or maybe it is a place for those whose sole interest is educating your children, without a non-education focused general government political party litmus test to meet.

There may just be some significant education/election legislation this year that tosses all those questions in the air. There's even a bill introduced that would disqualify teachers, those married to teachers, who have children who are teachers or who live in the same house with teachers, from seeking school board seats. That's a way to eliminate the inward-focused industry of educating children, if that's what you are looking for.

Those decisions come as state funding for school districts is headed downward, and local property taxes for those without children in school or much reason to know what happens in the classroom and why are probably going to inch upward.

Nearly everything dealing with the issues of education and voting are intertwined this session. And, not surprisingly, nobody's sure how it gets sorted out...if it does...

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Tyson recaps fireworks in February on school funding bill

Last year in May a bill was signed into law that increased K-12 funding. The legislature was told in the increase would be approximately \$129 million. However, legislators were told in November, it was actually an increase of \$190 million after being calculated with the complicated school formula and updated variables. Senate Bill (SB) 71 was introduced to capture the unanticipated increase of \$61 million. The bill as it reads would take effect immediately. Senate Ways and Means had a hearing on the bill but action has not been taken. The hearing was one of the most animated I have seen since I have been in the legislature.

The budget and school funding are topics that are front and center in the legislature. Because of increased budgets and because revenues (taxes collected) are far below what was estimated, tax increases will also be under consideration.

It is amazing how the legislature works sometimes. The

KANSAS LEGISLATURE
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House gutted a bill that would result in legislative oversight of the Office of Information Technology Services (OITS) and replaced it with a budget bill, referred to as a rescission bill. After the gut-n-go SB4 became House Substitute for SB4 (HS for SB4). After the House passed the bill, the Senate Majority Leader made a motion to concur with HS for SB4. This allowed for debate on the Senate floor but no amendments could be offered. The rescission bill increases spending \$151 million and moves money from KDOT and KPERS to pay bills. Some of the \$151 million increased spending is money the State is obligated to pay (increase in Medicaid Caseload of \$46 million). The bill passed the Senate on a vote

of 24 to 13. I voted No. As the number one freedom fighter in the senate, fighting for a smaller and smarter government to protect your freedoms, I cannot support this huge increase in spending which grows government.

In November 2014, the Consensus Revenue Estimating Group estimated a \$278.7 million decrease from the original state general fund estimates. The Governor issued an allotment plan in December to transfer \$219.9 million of funds from programs to cover the decreased estimates. The allotment did not impact education funding. However on Thursday, after learning January receipts had fallen \$47 million short of expectations, the Governor plans to cut the increases in K-12 education by 1.5% and Higher Ed by 2%. Cutting education funding is one of the last options considered. Even with the \$47 million reduction, education funding for the year has still increased by \$197 million over fiscal year 2014; a \$177 million increase for

K-12 and a \$20 million increase for Higher Ed. The Governor encouraged school districts to use reserve funds to offset a smaller than expected increase in K-12 spending from the previous year.

The Governor has proposed issuing up to \$1.5 billion in pension obligation bonds for KPERS unfunded liability. This action has not been approved or considered by the legislature. HS for SB 4 and the Governor's cuts reduced KPERS scheduled payments from 11.3% to 8.7%. While it was a decrease in payment, money was not removed from the pension fund. KPERS is currently 60% funded, which is the most it has been funded in 23 years.

Each chamber has a set of rules for conducting business and there is a set of joint rules for meetings between the two chambers. This year the House made a change to the joint rules in an attempt to stop the practice of combining several bills into one (bill-bundling). The new rule would not allow more

than 2 bills to be combined in conference committee. When conference committees meet, they tend to bill-bundle and the final bill must be voted up or down without amendments. This usually happens in the last days of session, late at night when legislators do not have the time or energy to thoroughly vet the bill. It is how some bad legislation gets passed. I have seen as many as 11 bills combined in this fashion. I support the House position of limiting bill-bundling to 2 bills, which would give everyone a chance to know what they are voting on. However, a majority of the Senators voted to remove the 2 bill limit. The compromise that is coming out of the conference committee is a limit of 5 bills to be bundled except for the Ways & Means and Tax committees, which will not be limited. The Senate will most likely vote on the joint rules next week.

Last year we passed a bill to sunset medium motor carrier requirements for one year because of the issues with a

bill passed in 2013. SB 21 is in response to those issues. It will allow folks pulling a trailer (rig and trailer of 26,000 lbs. or less) to go back under the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC). They will be able to operate statewide as long as they follow the state's safety regulations. SB 21 passed the Senate unanimously.

The past week several people lost loved ones. One of whom was Representative Hedke's wife, Annette. Annette died tragically in an automobile-pedestrian. My prayers and sympathy for all who have lost a loved one.

Please contact me with any questions or comments via phone 785.296.6838; email Caryn.Tyson@senate.ks.gov; or by mail, at Kansas State Capitol, 300 SW 10th St., Topeka, KS 66612.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve as your 12th District State Senator.

Caryn Tyson represents Anderson County as part of the 12th Senate District.

Three tips help protect your digital info

With all the stories on the news about Sony being hacked and movies stolen, as well as customer information breaches at Target and other businesses, computer security is an important topic for discussion.

Big business isn't the only target for these hackers. Your mom, dad and grandmother are very important and lucrative targets as well. These hackers can use their computers to target others, steal their information and ransom their files, among other things.

As the U.S. has defended its borders against attackers so do we with our computers. I have a few tips that might get the typical computer user a step ahead of the hackers.

1. Always update your operating system and applications. If you are running a Windows machine, make sure your windows update is set to run auto-

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matically. Microsoft releases updates the second Tuesday of every month, "Patch Tuesday" as it is commonly referred. Also, those popups telling you to update Java or Adobe should be taken seriously. When you visit an infected site the hackers can scan your computer for outdated software that can be hacked into and target your machine with the correct malware to infect it. Secunia PSI is a great program that can scan for outdated software and help you get them updated.

2. Back up. Whether you know how to backup your files to a CD, DVD, thumb drive,

external hard drive, or the cloud, make sure they are backed up regularly. The latest scheme by hackers is to encrypt all the files on your computer and hold them for ransom: Either pay for the decryption key to unlock your files in bitcoins or lose your files forever. Many of the attacks cannot be fixed and if you don't have a recent backup of your files then they are truly gone forever. If you are using a cloud backup service like Carbonite or Backblaze, all of your files are safe and quickly retrievable. Plus, you have the added benefit that you don't have to remember to backup your files. It is done in the background as soon as you make changes.

3. Pay attention to the address bar and home page on your browser. Whether you use Internet Explorer, Firefox, Chrome, Safari, or anything

else, if you think you are at your bank's website, look at the address bar and make sure it says https://banksite and that nothing is misspelled. Also if your homepage is www.msn.com, make sure it doesn't change either. If your home page changes, that is a clear sign that something may be on your computer that you don't want.

There are many more tips but just these three will help you stay much safer if you follow them religiously. You wouldn't expect your car to stay running if you didn't do regular maintenance on it. Don't expect your computer to run without doing maintenance on it.

More tips are on the way.

Cloverbuds offers fun for younger kids

Cloverbuds is a 4-H program for children 5 years old who are in kindergarten to age 8, who have not joined a regular 4-H Club. Cloverbuds allows for and encourages creativity and play while learning with age appropriate activities.

The program is fun and positive, leader directed, activity based and noncompetitive. Activities are group centered and oriented toward success. Children learn socialization and ways to get along with their peers. Other skills emphasized are decision making, improve self-esteem and mastering physical skills.

Cloverbuds has been a program in Anderson County for five years. During this time, activities have been varied, from cooking, hunting

insects, examining habitats for different animals, rock hunting field trips and guest speakers. Nancy Schuster and Shannon Blocker from extension office each present a program annually. Dr. Amanda from the Countryside Vet Clinic has presented a good program on dogs and safety.

Anderson County Cloverbuds meet the third Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Extension Office. The February meeting will be Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. Dr. Amanda will be presenting the program this month. Cloverbud leaders are Gaylene Comfort, Suzanna Cubit and Gayla Corley.

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Crest falls to Olpe 68-39

OLPE - Crest came out cold against Olpe last week, and you just can't do that against a team that's earned a No. 3 2A ranking. Olpe dusted the Lancers 68-39.

What's more, Lancer head coach Travis Hermreck said his team was an accomplice. The loss came on the heels of a 68-44 win against Chetopa.

"We made it easy for them tonight," he said. "Not long ago we were the team that played

harder than our opponents. Sometimes a good tail-kicking cleanses a team better than anything."

Crest trailed Olpe 15-5 after the first period and never snapped into gear enough to make a run at the margin. It was 30-17 at the half, and Olpe blistered up 19 points in each period in the second half.

It's a lull Hermreck hopes dissipates over the next five games that separate the

Lancers from sub-state play.

"We have too much pride and character to go quietly," Hermreck said, "so I would bet the boys bounce back and get back to being what we were when we had some hunger."

Austin Green led the Lancers with 15 points. Hunter Frazell had 9, Evan Godderze 7, Brandon Brallier 3 and Christian Troxel 2. Olpe's Krueger and Redeker had 19 and 18 respectively.



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A variety of dresses can be found at the annual Prom Boutique in Ottawa Feb. 21. The event, which provides formal dresses to local girls regardless of their ability to pay, is sponsored by ECKAN.

ECKAN's Prom Boutique returns

Prom Boutique will be returning to Ottawa for its 8th year Saturday, February 21st, 2015. Prom Boutique provides formal dresses to local girls, regardless of their ability to pay. This year ECKAN is pleased to be working in partnership with the Green Prom Movement to sponsor the event. Green Prom Movement will be hosting a fashion show to open the Boutique at 9:00 AM. Over 350 beautiful formal dresses are available to select from, and the Boutique will remain open until 3:00 PM. Local vendors

have been generous with door prizes, services, and donations. Prom Boutique started in 2007 with 25 dresses and has grown tremendously, serving 65 girls from 13 high schools in 6 counties, in 2014. If you want to donate a dress to become part of another girl's dream prom, or you would like to volunteer during the event, please contact Lindsey Fincham, Director of Community Engagement, ECKAN at 785-242-7450 ext. 7205.

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Miranda Golden fires a shot after a rebound as Uniontown's Holly Shinn goes for the block in the recent Lancer/Eagle matchup. The Eagles came out on top 58-40.

Lancers take 62-44 win from Chetopa

COLONY - Crest trailed coming into the second period against Chetopa but warmed up on some inspiring free-throw shooting to take a halftime lead and carry it to a 62-44 win.

"They dominated the board in the first half, and it's hard to get a consistent transition game going when you're always taking the ball out of the net," Lancer coach Travis Hermreck said.

Hunter Frazell bumped in a 3 pointer and Austin Green, Brandon Brallier, Christian Troxel and Colton Strickler all performed at the charity strip in the second period to edge a 24-21 halftime lead. Kellen

Ramsey was dangerous in the third period with three needed buckets and Evan Godderz hit 3 of 6 free throws to help with a crawl-away lead in the third

period. Frazell led the Lancers with 14, Godderz had 12, Ramsey 11, Brallier 8, and Troxel and Strickler both had 3.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 17

- Westphalia Scholars Bowl at Northeast Arma
- 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Lebo
- 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at Santa Fe Trail
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites

Wednesday, February 18

- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 3:15 p.m. - Westphalia Jump Rope For Heart
- 6 p.m. - Ash Wednesday services at Trinity Lutheran Church; light meal at 6 p.m.; worship at 7 p.m. Topic is "The Feet of Christ."
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
- 7 p.m. - Truck Safety Seminar for farm and commercial use at the Community Building, Anderson County Fairgrounds
- 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, February 19

- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School boys basketball at Anderson County
- 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at Jayhawk Linn
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights parent-teacher conferences
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44

Friday, February 20

- 3:15 p.m. - Greeley Jump Rope For Heart
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at Prairie View
- 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at home vs. Osawatomie
- 5 p.m. - Central Heights baseball fundraiser supper
- 6 p.m. - WinterFest 2015, a benefit for Hope Unlimited, at the Piqua Knights of Columbus

Monday, February 23

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights parent-teacher conferences
- 4 p.m. - Westphalia Invitational Scholars Bowl
- 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
- 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

Tuesday, February 24

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at home with Santa Fe Trail
- 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at Lyndon
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, February 25

- 6 p.m. - Lent services at Trinity Lutheran Church; light meal at 6 p.m.; worship, "The Hands of Christ," at 7 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett riding arena

Chamber Welcomes New Businesses



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The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce recently conducted ribbon cutting ceremonies for new businesses. At right is **Floral Expressions**, from left: Jenny Ferguson, Chamber; Susan Wettstein, Chamber; Jenny Schooler, Chamber; Paula Sjolund, Chamber; Cheryl Hayes, Chamber; Johanna Wolken, JoBeans Salon; Lorraine Spillman, Creative Nails by Lorraine; Tina Wolken, Chuck Wolken, owners; Susan Caron, Chamber; Helen Norman, Chamber president.



At left, **The Grounds Guys**. From left, Helen Norman, Chamber president; Jenny Schooler, Chamber; Cheryl Hayes, Chamber; Jessica Troxel, business owner; Jenny Ferguson, Chamber; Susan Wettstein, Chamber; Susan Caron, Chamber; and Paula Sjolund, Chamber.

Make referral program simple, motivating

The gist of "referral" programs isn't nearly as complicated as it sounds. It just goes back to the old adage that "word of mouth is the best advertising."

And it really is. One business study showed that a customer who's referred to your business from another customer has a 16-18 percent higher lifetime value - they're more loyal and they're less expensive to acquire on average than other customers.

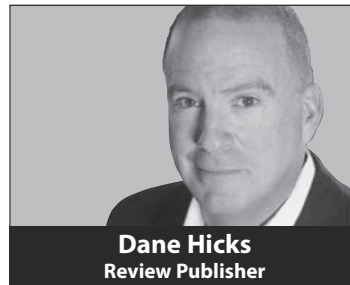
The music industry has been the best example of an unsung referral program for eons. "Hey, listen to these guys," someone tells you as they cue up a song they like. That happened to me when I was in the 7th grade, and I've been buying KISS records and merchandise ever since. KISS acquired me as a fan and a customer without ever running an ad, offering me a coupon or spending a nickel on marketing directed at me. My cousin did all the work for them.

Though that kind of referral is cheap, the problem is it can be the hardest to get, because unlike placing an ad in your local newspaper or radio or TV station or free Internet site, you have little or no control. Your customer is in charge. How do you know your present customer will refer you?

You don't. But you can organize things you're already doing to try to ensure it. For starters, you have to be a business that a customer *wants* to refer someone to. That goes back to value - the idea that customers get their money's worth or more by doing business with you through great products and great service.

Next you need a premium - not just for the present customer you hope will do the work for you, but also for the unknown new referral as a motivator to come experience you. I recommend making both the premiums the same - a free something (everybody likes getting something for free) or a percentage off a followup purchase.

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

Next you need a simple vehicle to communicate the referral offer. There are loads of special software programs you can buy on the Internet to track referrals and award "custom points" and all that jazz, and that's great if you have the money and staff to conduct it, but I like a simple referral card or tear-off coupon at the counter you can hand to a customer as you're thanking them for their business. Don't ask them if they want to participate - just put their name on it and hand it to them. You can find free formats for these on the web and print them from your own computer, or have a local print shop make them up for you.

Make sure you have a line with the present customer's name, and a blank line beneath it for the referred customer's name. Ideally, your present customer hands off the card to someone who then redeems it with you on your promise of a free pair of gloves with purchase, a free sandwich with a \$10 order, etc. When redeeming the card, write the referred customer's name on the second line.

Then the best idea is to find a place on the wall or near the cash register to tape or thumbtack up the redeemed referral cards - that way referrers can see if their buddy redeemed the card, and you promote the program to in-store traffic.

Referral programs don't have to be complicated, they just have to be motivating.

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2005: Railroad complicates plant plans

Feb. 15, 2005

Four years after Greeley residents developed softball facilities in order to boost the beginning of the Anderson County High School girls softball program, USD 365 board members acted to move girls games to newly constructed fields in Garnett after concerns over travel safety and convenience. Pat Rockers, who was instrumental in coordinating the efforts that led to the construction of the two Greeley fields in 2000, estimated the move would cost the Greeley Parent Teachers' Organization around \$800-\$1,000 in revenues it made from operating the concession stand at the five or so home games played there each season.

East Kansas Agri Energy organizers say a late-in-the-game switch up by Union Pacific Railroad will force the ethanol project to need an additional lot in the city's industrial park, but city officials are already in negotiations on that lot with another developer. UPAC recently increased its requirement for the plant's rail siding to accommodate 40 cars instead of 35, which meant the siding either had to be re-engineered and lengthened if possible in the existing space to accommodate the extra cars, or more land would be needed.

Feb. 13, 1995

The Anderson County Sheriff's Department was named Wednesday as one of the recipients of a Cops Fast Program grant. The grant is part of the crime bill passed by the federal government last year. The sheriff's department will receive \$44,545.50 in grant money to hire an additional officer.

An abduction attempt that occurred at Garnett Elementary Center has startled residents who have long thought their children were



THAT WAS THEN

Vickie Moss
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safe to walk home from school unattended. The abduction attempt occurred Wednesday after an after-school tutoring session ended at about 4:30 p.m. At GEC. An 8-year-old boy was walking home on Walnut Street when a car pulled up, a black woman wielding a pistol got out and ordered the boy into the car. GEC principal Nancy Bailey said the boy ran away. Since the incident occurred, teachers are watching children more closely both after school and after the tutoring classes, she said.

Feb. 18, 1985

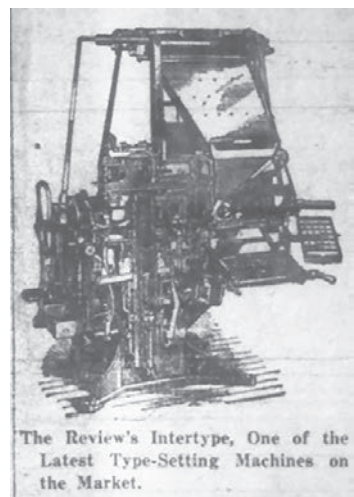
USD 365 School Board accomplished one major step in improving the physical plants in the district and took up approximately two and one-half hours in executive session with personnel concerns during its meeting Tuesday. The USD 365 Facilities Plan was discussed and accepted. One item in the plan was contingent upon a bond issue being approved. The plan includes gym and classrooms for Irving Elementary School at a cost between \$1.5 and \$2 million. It would be necessary to have a bond issue for this amount of money.

Mr and Mrs. Ivan Mader are the recipients of this year's Wildlife Habitat Conservation Award sponsored by the Kansas Bankers Association and the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

Feb. 17, 1915

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There was no gold in this pot when it was dug up last week at Henry Roeckers' new site, but it was still a nice find.

Here's the pot; where's the gold?

Look! I found the pot, but where's all the gold?

I actually found this old pot while metal detecting last week at the new site I'm working at. In fact I found it in the front yard, sitting upright and covered with approximately 8 inches of sod. When I first discovered it was a buried pot, my ole heart rate raced a mile a minute, but after discovering it held nothing but dirt, it didn't take but a few seconds and it was beating normally again.

How many of you have heard the phrase: There's a pot of gold waiting for you at the end of the rainbow. A pot of gold dates back to Old Europe, the legend is claimed enthusiastically by the Irish. They'll tell you that fairies put the gold there and then the leprechauns guard

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This folklore has become part of the symbolism of St. Patrick's Day, a holiday that celebrates everything Irish, including the hope and luck it takes to find that elusive pot of Gold.

The famous Irish lore is based on a bit of eye trickery. In case you didn't know, there really is no end to a rainbow. The way physics work, rain-

bows are actually full circles, except the Earth itself gets in the way of us seeing the complete circle. As humans, our vision is limited to only see as far as the horizon.

One good tip, a leprechaun is sure to be found near his pot of gold. One needs to be very careful when approaching any leprechaun as they are extremely quick and will vanish at the sight of humans close by, but if you can manage to creep up behind him with a net in hope to get the pot of gold or three wishes. Be very careful what you wish for though, as leprechauns are much smarter than us humans and are known to trick people.

There's another Irish saying that goes: May all the rocks in your fields turn to gold.

Westphalia students earn honors

Westphalia Elementary School has announced its first semester and second quarter honor rolls.

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FIRST SEMESTER ALL "A" HONOR ROLL

- Third grade: Ella Rolf
- Fourth grade: Olivia Christiansen, Clem Filbrun, Kristen Schmit
- Sixth grade: Molly Comfort, Nathan Schmit
- Sixth grade: Dylan Cole, Sophia Cole, Hannah Gardner, April Pows, Larry Ratzlaff & Katie Schmit

FIRST SEMESTER "A & B" HONOR ROLL

- Third grade: Trey Clark, Kirk Edgecomb, Brittney Heslop & Austin Teter
- Fourth grade: Vonda Borntrager, Kalina Edgecomb & Reese Witherspoon
- Sixth grade: Jerni Farmer, Emily Christiansen & Riley Young
- Sixth grade: Zack Ballard, Katina Brown, Hannah Corley, Korey Rohde, Lily Rolf, Haley Schweizer & Maddie Womelsdorf

WESTPHALIA JR. HIGH PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL - 2nd QUARTER

To be on the Principal's Honor Roll, a student must

have a 4.00 GPA.

•Eighthgrade: Austin Adams, Johnathan Borntrager, Kate Dieker, Braelyn Falls, Dinah Filbrun, Shannon O'Malley, Katelynn Renyer, Clay Rolf, Jenna Schmit & Will Turney

• Seventh grade: Derek Ratzlaff

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To be on the Teacher's Honor Roll, a student must have 3.5 to 3.99 GPA.

• Eighth grade: Korbin Edgecomb, Chase Poire, Ridge Pracht & Nate Womelsdorf

• Seventh grade: Becky Kropf

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Colony Post Office announces new hours

Calendar
Feb. 18-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 19-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; Court, City Hall community room, 6 p.m.; City Council meeting, 7 p.m.

School Calendar
Feb. 16-19-PTO Book Fair at Crest; 16-20-National FFA Week; 18-Parent-Teacher Conferences; 20-No School; 21-League Forensics at Crest; 23- Middle School Bowl at Westphalia, 4 p.m.; Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) Crest Elementary Library, 7 p.m.; 24-high school basketball at Crest vs. Madison; 25-League Music at Uniontown; 26-high school basketball at Crest vs. St. Paul, Senior Night

Meal Site
20-macaroni and cheese, Caribbean blend veggies, wheat bread, applesauce delight; 23-Barbecue beef patty, Brussel sprouts, scalloped potatoes, bread, pears; 25-live music-division cards accepted-beef stew, cottage cheese, onions, radishes, crackers, jello with fruit. Phone 620-852-3450 for reservations.

Christian Church
Scripture presented Feb. 8 at the morning service was Acts 15-17. Pastor Mark McCoy presented the sermon "Fire From Heaven: Wildfire!"; Evening service Celebrate Recovery title "Spiritual Inventory, Part II".

Northcott Church
Feb. 26-Northcott Women of Faith and Men's Meetings - 6:30 p.m.- Bring soups and accessories. Pastor Mike Farran, 620-363-4828

UMC
Scripture presented at the United Methodist Church Feb. 8 morning was Psalm 147:1-11, Isaiah 40:21-31, and Mark 1:29



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39. Pasto Dorothy Welch presented the sermon "On Eagles Wings."

Post Office
New Hours became effective Saturday, Feb. 7 at the post office. Saturday's hours are now 10-11 a.m. and Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Bonnie Dalsing began working at the post office in 2003 and has served as postmaster since 2004. She now serves as clerk and Sandy Robinson who has worked with Bonnie the past seven years is to continue her work as needed at the post office also. Postal Service changes have been quite an adjustment for all their employees. When Bonnie reported Colony's new hours, she had a "can do" and "will do" in her voice. All our business area people have had this attitude the last few years. Thank you, Bonnie, for hanging in there for our town!

Colony route carriers are Dennis Allen and Rick Bunnel. Holly Ellington serves as substitute for both routes.

FFA
February 16-20 is National FFA Week. Crest FFA will be doing community breakfast burritos from 6:30-8:30 a.m. on the 17th in Kincaid at the old schoolhouse and 19th in Colony in the FFA shop.

If you have questions, phone 620-852-3521 and ask to be connected with Brett Brownback.

Beauty Shop
March 12 marks the 3rd anniversary of Tina Miller's "T's Total Image Beauty Shop". It is located at the north end of her husband Bryan's car wash at 310 North Pine Street. Her hours are Tuesday through Friday 9-5 p.m. and she takes appointments on Saturday as needed. She does hair, nails and has a tanning bed. Phone her at 620-852-3601.

PTO
At the Jan. 26 meeting thank you notes were received from Pre-K, Denton Ramsey and Mrs. Shelly Strickler's class. January box tops report was made and popcorn was rewarded on Feb. 4.

February's goal is a surprise gift. Details on spring fundraiser and walk-a-thon to be done by committee Aundi Miller, Laura Boone, Honey Whitcomb and LeAnn Church. They will meet soon. For the Feb. 28 carnival, 6-8 p.m. they are collecting donations for raffle. Grandpa Pokey will be there. Serving as DJ for the evening is Chrissy Powell's dad. Free admittance to Crest students Pre-K-5th graders. Book Fair will be open Feb. 16-19. Times will be posted to PTO page. Teachers will spend around \$50 each from the Scholastic book store for their classrooms; also Brenna Hammond for the library. Feb. 10 they will have an assembly "Science of Sound Show" at 9 a.m. in the auditorium. Pre-K - 12th grade are welcome to attend. PTO will purchase snacks for state assessment again this year.

Lions Club
Thirteen members attended the Feb. 4 meeting with President Kenton King in charge. The United Methodist Women were thanked for preparing and serving the meal. King reported the Biggest

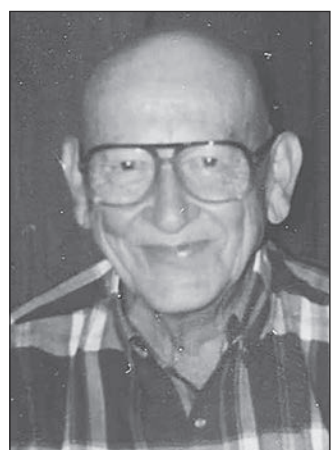
Loser for Anderson County project had been postponed until March due to lack of time to publicize the event. DeDe McMullin has the decals for the business area benches but will not install until warmer weather. Treasurer Bill Ulrich reported donations had been received from the Wayne Luedke memorial. He presented the bill for state dues which was agreed to pay. Other business included the Kincaid Lions Club will also participate in the Lions for Lancers program, agreed to donate to the Kansas Sight Dogs program, recycling cans were turned in to Ray's Metal Depot, and it was decided to hold the annual pancake/chili-soup feed March 12, if community room is unavailable, then try for March 5.

Dian Prasko reported the school expressed a desire for other hearing assistance, which could be chairs for the library or help with an electronic marquee for the school. Costs will be investigated for an electronic marquee as a possible community project. Prasko will also check cost of the Reading Eggs program. Next regular meeting is Feb. 18.

Around Town
Sympathy is expressed to friends in this area at the death of former resident of Lone Elm, Merton White, 83, Humboldt. He passed away Feb. 4 at the Allen County Regional Hospital. Survivors include wife, Margaret, children Mark and wife Janell, Wichita, Merle White and wife Carolyn, Wichita; Mary Deal and husband, Steve, Humboldt. The children are Crest High School graduates- Mark, 1972, Merle, '74 and Mary '75. Funeral Services were Feb. 9 at First Baptist Church, Humboldt, graveside services at Wichita.

Gibson 91st birthday

Harley Gibson will celebrate his 91st birthday on February 20. Cards can be sent to 517 S. Hayes St., Garnett, KS 66032.



Gibson

Remember Mark Chapter 1

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL
By David Bilderback

In the first chapter of the book of Mark we are introduced to John the Baptist. John preached a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins. We read the whole Judean countryside and all the people of Jerusalem went out to be baptized by him. This was a ministry that was quite foreign to the Jewish rulers. They saw themselves as children of Abraham and as such were heirs of the kingdom of God by birthright. They saw no need for John's ministry of baptism. For John to require such a gesture of radical repentance was a sign of the approach of the New Covenant. John could not actually bestow forgiveness of sins. Definite forgiveness of sins belonged to the New Covenant which Jesus would bring.

During John's ministry Jesus comes from Nazareth and is baptized by John in the River Jordan. John is shortly put in prison and Jesus begins his ministry in Galilee. Jesus speaks of the fulfillment of the Kingdom of God. The Kingdom of God is that final state of affairs where God's supreme reign is fully realized over the transformed universe and in the hearts of all his redeemed and glorified people. The Kingdom is at hand in the sense that the coming of Jesus sets in motion all that will bring about the Kingdom.

Jesus begins his Galilean ministry by the calling of his

disciples. He calls two brothers Simon and Andrew and then later calls two more brothers James and John. These men made their living as fisherman. Jesus did not seek the religious leaders to be his disciples. This radical new covenant was based on "Justification by faith", rather than by works of the law, which the religious establishment would have opposed.

Having picked some of his disciples Jesus now begins a healing ministry for the sick and demon possessed. We read, "that evening at sundown they brought to him all who were sick or oppressed by demons." We are told that the whole city witnessed the healing. Jesus then leaves Capernaum saying, "Let us go to the next towns, that I may preach there also, for that is why I have come." With this statement Jesus states his program of evangelistic preaching.

Ultimately Jesus' preaching and teaching became so popular he could no longer enter the towns as open preaching was not allowed. Jesus stayed out in the desolate places and the people came to him from every quarter.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Kansas Hunter Education Class offered soon

The 2015 Kansas Hunter Education Class will be offered in Anderson County in March.

A three-day traditional course will be at the Optimist Youth Building in Lake Garnett Park.

Dates are:
• Sunday, March 22: 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Orientation with classroom instruction
• Saturday March 28: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Classroom instruction. Bring your own lunch and drinks
• Sunday, March 29: 12:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Field Day exercises; will be much like an actual hunt as possible with live fire and outdoor activities (all firearms and ammunition will be provided). It is recommended to wear boots or walking shoes and long pants.

Students must be 11 to become certified and attend all 3 days.

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Students must be pre-registered to attend. Limited class size.

For more information, contact: Rockers (785) 835-6580.

There also would be an Internet Field Day/Testing Session. The class is limited to 20 students. It will be offered Sunday, March 29: 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Optimist Youth Building in Lake Garnett.

Internet Students must complete the online portion of the course at www.kdwp.com or (<https://programs.ksoutdoors.com/prg/Programs/Hunter-Education-Certification>) prior to attending the field day. Please read all instructions online: students are required to bring to class the Certificate of Completion at the end of the course.

Each student will be issued a pre-test

over the online materials. A passing score of 22 correct answers out of 25 questions is required to proceed with the rest of the course. Students failing to achieve the minimum score of 22 will be dismissed from the class.

Internet students are required to complete classroom training and participate in the Field Day exercises; it will be much like an actual hunt as possible. It is recommended to wear boots or walking shoes and long pants.

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Skiles earns scholarship

Nick Skiles of Greeley received a choir performance scholarship from Pittsburg State University.

Skiles is a sophomore at PSU, studying psychology. He is the son of Mike and Carla Skiles of Greeley.

Bridge match played Feb. 11

David and Faye Leitch won the duplicate bridge match February 11 in Garnett. Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis were a point behind in second place. Charles and Peggy Carlson were one half point back in third place.

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Notice to quiet title

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 3, 2015)

NOTICE OF SUIT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

JOHN R. WALTER, Plaintiff,
Vs.
W.G. BEISSEL, PEARL BEISSEL, MRS. FRED GIFFINS, KEITH BEISSEL, HAROLD BEISSEL; the unknown spouses of them and any of them; and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and, the unknown successors, assigns, creditors, receivers or other like agents of such; and if such be a corporation and said corporation or other company or entity, or any successor be dormant, then the officers and directors of any such corporate defendants as have become or are dormant; and, with respect to any such officers and directors as may be married, the unknown spouses of them and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and the unknown guardians, conservators trustees or other like representatives of such of the defendants as are minors or are in any wise under legal disability, Defendants.

The state of Kansas to all defendants above named and to all other persons who are or may be concerned:
You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiff praying that his title to certain real estate, situate in Anderson County, Kansas, and more particularly described in the said petition, be quieted, and that you and each of you be forever barred, restrained and enjoined from setting up or claiming any right, title, interest, estate, equity, lien or claim in or to said real estate.
You are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 17th day of March, 2015, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

JOHN R. WALTER Plaintiff

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Case No. 15-CV-3

Notice of real estate study

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 17, 2015)

Results of the Market Study Analysis for Anderson County For the Appraisal Year 2015 January 1, 2015 Pursuant to L. 1991, ch 279

A study of the real estate market in Anderson County indicated that approximately 50 percent of the non-agricultural real properties in the county will trend upward slightly in market value from 2014 to 2015. The median increase was one percent for residential properties and less than two percent for commercial properties. Forty-eight percent of the parcels will trend downward. The average decrease in value will be approximately one percent for residential properties and less than two percent on commercial properties. The remaining two percent of the parcels will see no change in value. Values on specific properties change because of corrections of descriptive information based on field

visits by the appraiser's office, from calibration of residential values based on comparable sales of similar properties in the county, recalibration of the county's cost tables for both residential and commercial properties or from changes to the income and expense tables for commercial properties.
In accordance with the provisions in K.S.A. 79-1476, the Property Valuation Department (PVD), Kansas Department of Revenue is required annually to furnish each county the results of its study relating to changes, if any, to the use value of agricultural land. Changes can and do occur as a result of several factors including cropping practices, commodity prices and production costs. Based on the values per acre provided by PVD the value of cropland in Anderson County will typically increase between; 13% to 25% with a median increase of 15.8% depending on the soil type. Both pastureland and tame grass values on the average will increase between; 9% to 20% with a median increase of 12.9%.

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Notice to sell Dewey property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 17, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Wells Fargo Bank, NA Plaintiff,
vs.
Roberta Dewey (Deceased), George Dewey, et al., Defendants.

dant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at 10:00 AM, on 03/11/2015, at the front door of Anderson County Courthouse, the following described real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit:
LOTS ELEVEN (11) AND TWELVE (12), BLOCK TWENTY-TWO (22), CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Case No. 14CV35
K.S.A. 60
Mortgage Foreclosure
(Title to Real Estate Involved)

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Attorney for Plaintiff
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Anderson, State of Kansas, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 14CV35, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defen-

Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 10, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

The Bank of New York Mellon, f/k/a The Bank of New York, as trustee for the certificate holders of the CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2004-12 Plaintiff,
vs.
Brad A. McGregor, Peggy McGregor, Jane Doe, and John Doe, et al., Defendants

Series 2004-12, praying for foreclosure of certain real property legally described as follows:
THE NORTH HALF OF LOTS 4, 5 AND 6, IN BLOCK 3. [MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE NORTH HALF (N2) OF LOTS FOUR (4), FIVE (5), AND SIX (6) IN BLOCK THREE (3) IN THE CITY OF WELDA, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.] TAX ID NO. 181-02-0-00-06-007.00
for a judgment against defendants and any other interested parties and, unless otherwise served by personal or mail service of summons, the time in which you have to plead to the Petition for Foreclosure in the District Court of Anderson County Kansas will expire on March 23, 2015. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

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Notice to settle Feuerborn estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 10, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Jane T. Feuerborn, deceased.

of Jane T. Feuerborn", deceased.
All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

William C. Feuerborn
Petitioner

Jesse T. Randall
Attorney at Law
512 Main Street, P.O. Box 301
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Attorney for Petitioner
fb1013

No. 15PR3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on January 29, 2015, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed, in this Court, by William C. Feuerborn, an heir and the Executor named in the "Last Will and Testament

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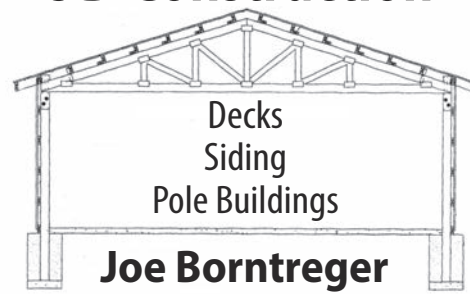
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Four Winds DAR presents awards to contest winners

The Four Winds Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met on Saturday, February 7 in Garnett. Chapter Regent Alice Walker welcomed 11 members and 45 guests to the Awards Meeting, followed by everyone giving the Pledge of Allegiance and the America's Creed.

Juanita Kellerman, Good Citizen Chairman introduced Melissa Kropf who was the Good Citizen winner from Anderson County High School. She was presented with the DAR Good Citizen pin and a certificate. The Crest High School winner Madison Covey was unable to be attend, but she also received the DAR Good Citizen pin and certificate.

Juanita Kellerman, who is also the American History Chairman, presented the winners of the DAR History Essay Contest their awards. The essay subject was "Entering Ellis Island Through the Eyes of a Child." The fifth and eighth grade essay winners, Molly Comfort and Clay Rolf, both from Westphalia Grade School were present and read their essays. The sixth and seventh grade winners Teresa Yoder and Amanda Miller both from Mont Ida School were unable to be present. Each essay winner received a bronze medal and a certificate.

The meeting was then turned over to the Junior American Citizen Chairman, Connie Becker. She presented the JAC contest winners with a gold medallion and certificate. The JAC Contests are in several different formats and for each grade level, K-12. Poster Design winners were from the Star Club of the Burlington Library. Fifth grade winner was Grace Barker and sixth grade winner was Avah Shacklett. The Stamp Design winners were Roy Bauer, second grade from Holy Rosary-Wea School in Bucyrus, and homeschooler Ashdynn Lehmann, third grade. The seventh grade winner was Sarah Gray from Garnett, a homeschooler. She read her essay on Focus on the Future. Individual Service Project winners were both homeschoolers. From first

grade was Kyzer Lehmann and third grader Ashdynn Lehmann. The Group Service Project winner was the LeRoy Home School group of Allison and Katie Kurtz, Kaitlynn and Jonthon Koenig, and Kyzer and Ashdynn Lehmann. The Kurtz and Koenig families were unable to attend. All the first place winners have advanced in their division to the State DAR Contest.

Regent Walker then honored member Ruth Allen with a 25 year certificate. She told how Ruth had served many positions in the chapter. She also shared how Ruth felt her patriot needed to have a proper marker. She planned and was able to attend the ceremony in Indiana.

A reception was held to honor the winners. Juanita Kellerman was the hostess with help from Donna Roberts, Iona Sweers, and Connie Becker.

Following the refreshments and visiting the chapter held its February business meeting. Judy Carr gave the National Defense report about a husband and wife, both veterans and she was also a DAR member who happened to be in the right place at the right time. While at a veteran's cemetery in Georgia, a funeral director arrived with the remains of a Vietnam veteran. The veteran had no relative to attend and the funeral director had left. The volunteer working was upset because they make it a practice to never bury a veteran without someone to stand in for them. When relatives or friends cannot attend they arrange for the Patriot Guards to attend. But in this

case, there was no advance notice. So the couple asked if they could stand in. They were able to participate in a service to honor a deceased veteran.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved as read. The treasurer's report was given and filed for audit. The report of the audit committee for 2014 was given stating the books to be in order. The chapter voted to accept the report and the committee was thanked for their service.

Minute reports were given. Betty Penn told of Dr. Joseph Medicine Crow served in the 103rd Infantry in Europe in WWII. He is now 101 years old and has besides his earned

degrees, received 4 honorary degrees and the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Alice Walker gave a report on the Chemawa Indian School. The 387 boarding students represent 66 different tribes from 23 different states. DAR has been supporting them for the past 25 years by providing for academic needs, books, personal items, and sponsored the only Christmas Party the school holds for students. The DAR also provides 12 college scholarships.

The Kansas Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) sent a letter from the Ft. Riley USO requesting the SAR to participate in the Homecoming Kits project for the very large

number of returning single soldiers. The SAR was requesting the KS DAR help them in this project. Connie Becker volunteered to work with gathering and putting together of the welcome home kits which will be sent to the USO at Fort Riley. Chapter Members are asked to bring the small requested items to the next meeting.

There was a discussion on the reporting of volunteer hours and that all members need to report. Donna Roberts is developing a sheet for each member to fill out each month in order to have a better way of reporting all volunteer hours.

Donna Roberts gave out DAR property agreements in order for the chapter to have a record

of where the different items are dispersed among members. She asked members to fill them out and return them. She also handed out booklets about women, heart disease, and strokes. Those women's signs are different from men's. And those women's deaths from cardiovascular disease kill about one-third more women as all forms of cancer do. She also mentioned the letter from Juanita Kellerman in the DAR magazine, American Spirit.

The March meeting will be March 5th with Iona Sweers as hostess and Alice Walker giving a program about a single woman homesteading in western Kansas on the 1880's.



Four Winds NSDAR Chapter Awards were given to, front row, from left: Roy Bauer, Kyzer Lehmann, and Ashdynn Lehmann; back row: Avah Shacklett, Grace Yvonne Barker, Molly Comfort, Melissa Kropf, Clay Rolf, and Sarah Gray.

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