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Veterans Memorial needs more money

Plans to build county veterans memorial hit a snag with brick sales

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It's a monumental task - literally.

Plans to build a memorial to honor Anderson County veterans continue at a slow pace, as organizers have collected less than a third of the money they'll need for the project.

They're relying on a combination of a small amount of tax money and sales of bricks that will line the ground around the memorial. Each engraved brick, which includes about 15 characters, is offered for a minimum donation of \$100.

They'll need a lot more bricks - anywhere from 1,000 to 1,800 - to complete the

memorial.

So far, the county has sold only about 50 bricks, for a total of \$5,000. Combined with other donations and a small tax levy - one-tenth of a mill that raises about \$17,000 per year - the memorial fund so far has raised about \$70,000. Anderson County Clerk Phyllis Gettler estimates the memorial will cost between \$200,000 to \$250,000.

"We're not even halfway there," she said.

One of the reasons for the slow pace of brick sales could be misunderstanding about what the bricks represent, Gettler said. Some people think they need to buy a brick to get a veteran's name included in the memorial, Gettler said, but that isn't true. The bricks are intended to represent the names of those who pay for the

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Whispering behind someone's back and isolation are some of the ways girls bully other girls. Sixth grade girls at Garnett Elementary School recently learned about "relational aggression," a type of bullying often used by girls between the ages of 10 and 14.

School addresses issue of girl bullying

Girls use 'relational aggression' to isolate, bully peers, experts say

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Gossiping, spreading rumors, whispering about someone behind her back, "stealing" friends or boyfriends.

These activities may sound like a normal part of growing up for girls, but experts say they often represent a much bigger threat: bullying. Such behavior not only can damage a child's self esteem, it can lead to more serious problems like depression or even suicide, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. Many people tend to associate bullying as something boys do, with such behaviors as name calling, pushing and

"... When you hurt something on the inside, it will show up on the outside."

- Madison Freeman, Sixth Grader at Garnett Elementary School

shoving, threats and stealing things like lunch money. But in recent years, more attention is being given to bullying behavior by girls. A recent program at Garnett Elementary School helped sixth grade girls learn about girl bullying, to bring more awareness to the issue and help young girls learn how to handle it.

GES counselor Amy Wettstein last week completed a two-session counseling program called "Mean Girls." The program is based on a

popular 2002 book, "Queen Bees and Wannabees," by Rosalind Wiseman, which examines girl aggression and behavior, and offers advice to parents and girls. Another book from 2002, "Odd Girl Out," by Rachel Simmons, says that girls are taught to be "nice" and don't learn how to handle anger and aggression in the same way boys do. A series of movies in the early 2000s also examined the topics of girl bullying.

Wettstein recently talked to sixth grade girls about the topics in the books. The program is part of the school's "Fill the Bucket" campaign, which is geared to encourage positive and kind behavior and includes a variety of anti-bullying programs.

Girls between the ages of 10 and 14 are most suscepti-

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Spring Fling

Event returns to keep kids busy over break

Free skating trip added as spring break activities return for second year

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A program that gives kids and parents something to do during spring break is returning this year.

Spring Fling, based on a similar program offered by the Franklin County Children's Coalition in Ottawa, is returning to Garnett for the second year. Organizers say the local program isn't as extensive as the one in Ottawa, but it already has grown from its introductory year.

Several free or low-cost activities will be offered throughout the week of March 16-20, which is spring break for area schools. The activities coincide with the "Spring Into Fitness" event sponsored by the Anderson County Hospital on Thursday, March 19.

The goal is to give children something to do during spring break, Nancy Schuster, an extension agent with the Anderson County office of the Frontier Extension District, said. The program also introduces some families to Extension services, and gives local businesses and civic organizations a chance to come together to help kids and their families, she said.

"We're excited about being able to do this," Schuster said. "I expect a lot more parents are catching on now that we're in our second year."

New this year will be an opportunity for kids to go skating at The Rink in Ottawa. Local businesses are sponsoring the

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Construction begins at new track facilities

Building, bleachers could allow district to move football games

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Construction of new bleachers, restrooms and concession areas is underway at the Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School track and field.

The new facilities, which cost just less than \$1 million, are expected to be completed this summer. Utility work already has begun at the site west of the track. A construction company hired for the job is expected to begin work this week on footings for a 3,000 square foot metal building to house locker rooms, restrooms and a concession stand, USD 365 superinten-

dent Don Blome told school board members at their regular meeting Thursday, March 5.

A company that will build new bleachers is expected to begin work on footings for the bleachers March 16. Construction of the bleachers is expected to begin April 11.

The new facilities were approved in December at a cost of \$960,000 to replace temporary structures like porta-potties, which board members said reflect poorly on the district's image when other schools visit for track meets and some football games. The project will develop the west side of the track with new facilities similar to those at neighboring Central Heights High School.

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Firefighters hose down scorched grass between the Garnett Country Club and a housing addition. Although the fire covered only a small area and was easily contained, fire crews were concerned because of its proximity to buildings and houses. Grass fires have been a concern this year because of extremely dry conditions.

Phone Forum: Vote 'yes' or 'no'

Mail ballot on Page 4A along with sweepstakes entry, publisher says

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The conspicuous absence of the Review's Phone Forum feature in recent weeks has generated a furor of sorts among our readers, and a chance to help make the decision on the future of the Phone Forum with a voter ballot is on today's editorial page.

Readers can vote their preference to keep or permanently drop the column by returning the ballot

found on page 4A of today's paper with their Spring Sweepstakes entry card. The entry is found in the envelope in today's paper as well.

Phone Forum has been on hiatus since early January, when a glitch in the software of the newspaper's Newsline 2500 phone-in message system rendered its audio recording function inoperable. In assessing the costs of repairing or replacing the system, publisher Dane Hicks said it was time to analyze whether the feature was worth keeping.

"Phone Forum's always been something that readers either really loved or really hated," Hicks

said. "But in the last few months it was operating, the number of comments had really decreased - like to less than half the calls that used to come in. It made me wonder if the popularity of it had really just run its course."

Hicks said in the past several weeks newspaper staff has been peppered with questions and queries from readers who said they missed the feature. He said a discussion on the Review's Facebook page about keeping or dropping Phone Forum was pretty evenly mixed.

"The ballot should give more people a chance to chime in,"

SEE BALLOT ON PAGE 2A



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Four winners will each win a 4 pak of tickets to Schlitterbahn Waterpark in Kansas in the Review's Spring Sweepstakes. Just find the Wn 4 ad in today's paper, clip out and complete the registration form, and stick it in the envelope with your Spring Sweepstakes entry. No purchase necessary to win, but your entry must be included in your returned sweepstakes entry to be considered.

ALMOST PI(E) DAY

Almost Pi(e) Day will be celebrated at the Garnett Public Library on Friday, March 13th. Please join us as we celebrate the mathematical Pi Day. Saturday, March 14 -Pi Day is an unofficial holiday commemorating the mathematical constant Pi. Pi Day is observed on March 14 (or 3/14 in month/day date format), since 3, 1 and 4 are the most significant digits of pi in the decimal form. Please help us celebrate the mathematical Pi Day, by eating PIE, all kinds of pie! We will be selling slices of pie from 10-2 at the library on Friday, March 13th. This is a fundraiser for the Friends of the Library

RICHMOND BALL

Baseball and softball Richmond ball sign up will be 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at the fire department. For more information call (785) 835-6395.

VFW BREAKFAST

Breakfast at the Garnett VFW will be offered 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, March 14. Menu includes biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs.

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

Children who will be five years old on or before August 31, 2015, are eligible to attend kindergarten next fall. Appointments are now being taken for kindergarten roundup screenings at GES (448-3177) on March 25 (12:30-6:30). Please allow 45-60 minutes. Call for more information: Westphalia Elementary Roundup - March 24 (785-489-2511); Greeley Grade School Roundup - March 26 (785-867-3460).

SEWING CLUB MEETINGS

The Zig Zag Sewing Club will not meet in March. The next meeting will be April 1 at Sirloin Stockade in Ottawa.

MEMORIAL BRICKS

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

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.

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.

BALLOT...

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Hicks said. "We'll consider the responses. We want to make an interesting newspaper that people want to buy. If the Phone Forum's still interesting to readers we'll keep it. If not, we'll have to come up with something else."

Anderson County Commission February 23

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on February 23, 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. Discussion was held on how they treat the roads when there is ice and snow.

USD 479

Arlyn Briggs met with the commission. He is trying to contact the county counselor for approval of a petition concerning a proposed mill increase for USD 479 school district. He is limited on the time to circulate the petition to bring the increase to a vote of the residents.

Bonds

David Arteberry, George K. Baum met with the commission concerning the possibility of refinancing some of the bonds held by the county that would reduce the amount of interest paid. He presented the commission figures on what the possible savings to the county could be by proceeding with refinancing.

Resolution

Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2015.0223:1 appointing Steven Markham to the position of County Appraiser effective February 26, 2015. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Proclamation

Commissioner Highberger moved to pass a proclamation celebrating 47 years of fair housing. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Escaped Tax

Escaped Tax E15-108 through E15-110 were presented and approved.

Executive Session

Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 10 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel with Sheriff Valentine in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 10:55. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

Rural Fire

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director met with the commission. JD presented a proposed plan for paying the rural fire departments. Discussion was held on how and when to implement a change in the pay plan.

Meeting adjourned at 12:10 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Feb. 27, Kendall D Mcghee, Christena M Mcghee, Brant T Mcghee And Danelle N Mcghee To Terry L Zook And Sandra K Zook, Lots 10 & 11 Blk 51 City Of Garnett

Feb. 27, Monty G Buzzard To Roy A Yaw And Kelly M Yaw, Lot 7 & N2 Lot 8 (Also Described As Lots 21, 22 & 23 In Subdivision Plat) In Blk 25 City Of Greeley; Less Lot 21 & North 20' Lot 22 In Blk 25 According To Subdivision Plat Of City Of Greeley, Being The North 70' Lot 7 Blk 25 According To Original Plat Of City Of Greeley;

Feb. 27, Heritage Holdings Llc To Nicholas Adam Windle, All Lot 12 & W2 Lot 11 Blk 19 City Of

Garnett;

Feb. 27, Ole Granddad Llc To Melvin E Stewart Trustee And Melvin E Stewart Revocable Trust Dated 3-11-2014, N2 Se4 6-21-20 Except All That Part In Necor Which Lies East Of Public Hwy & Except All That Part Which Lies West Of Center Of Us Hwy 169 Less A Tract Of Land In Se4 6-21-20 As Follows: Beg At Nwcor Of Said Section, The West Line Having An Assumed Bearing Of South 01°29' West; Thence South 01°29' West 282.4 Feet Along Said West Line, Thence North 87°30' East 119.4 Feet; Thence North 12°26' East To Pt On North Line 173.0 Feet East Of Said Nwcor; Thence North 89°58' West Along Said North Line To Pob; & W2 Se4 Se4 6-21-20 & Sw4 Se4 6-21-20 Except All That Part Which Les West Of Center Of Us Hwy 169; Containing 127.7 Acres, More Or Less;

Feb. 27, Susan A Mead To Di Anna Magner, Tract 1: W2 Lot 5, All Lots 6, 7, & 4' Off East Side Lot 8 Blk 5 City Of Garnett; & Tract 2: West 36' Lot 8 And All Lot 9 Blk 5 City Of Garnett;

Feb. 27, Orval G Stever To Mickey Gibson And Andrea Gibson, Lots 7 & 8 Blk 2 City Of Colony.

Feb. 27, Denise Christy And Chris Christy To Darin Nolan, 1/4 Interest In The Following Legal Description: Se/4 Of 29-21-18

March 2, Kurt Sayers And April Sayers To Christopher M Belcher And Wendy M Belcher, Lot 2 R & M Evergreen Acres, A Subdivision In 9-20-20.

March 2, Kurt Sayers And April Sayers To Christopher M Belcher And Wendy M Belcher, Lot 3 R & M Evergreen Acres, A Subdivision In 9-20-20.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Chelsey Anne D'Albini vs. Joseph Blake Willhite, dismissed. Jason Wayne Beers vs. Lisa M. Beers, dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Garnett Development Company LLC vs. Haliegh Perkins, petition for eviction.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Thomas L. Crabtree, asking for \$1,321.26 plus costs and interest.

Citibank (South Dakota) N.A. vs. Gregory E. Hughes, asking for \$3,471.66 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Jefferson Capital Systems LLC vs. Jamie Ilene Hermreck, judgment for \$634.43 plus costs and interest.

LVNV Funding LLC vs. William Hunte Morris, judgment for \$584.20 plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Benjamin David Cockrell, burglary, theft and three counts of criminal use of a financial card.

Lisa Marie Beers, domestic battery. John R. Stahl, criminal hunting, criminal discharge of a firearm.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations: Katherine A. Austin, \$153 fine. Richard D. Barton, \$177 fine for speeding, \$60 fine for no vehicle registration.

Lana Anne Bohrer, \$153 fine. Aurora Dawn Chambers, \$189 fine. Raymond R. Crawford, \$249 fine.

James M. Franklin Jr., \$153 fine. Jason Leroy Goodman, \$364 fine, diversion.

Dee Ann Hunt, \$327 fine, diversion.

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Andrew J. Kelley, \$388 fine, diversion.

Joshua J. Kozel, \$177 fine. Vicki Mersman, \$153 fine.

Edward Lee Meyer, \$153 fine. Chance D. Miller, \$189 fine.

Sheila Denise Shinault, \$189 fine.

Amygrace Wilson, \$183 fine. Daniel Dean Wind III, \$277 fine, diversion.

Failure to wear seatbelt Samantha Nicole Macklin, \$10 fine.

Other:

Mason Reed Snavelly, failure to stop at accident and license restrictions, \$358 fine, diversion.

George Burton Waddle, driving while suspended, \$343 fine.

Glen Frederick Bures, DUI, \$1,593 fine.

Joseph T. Dautlon Jr., possession of liquor by a minor, criminal restraint, domestic battery, \$706 fine.

Cody R. Gettler, possession of liquor by a minor, \$643 fine, diversion.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On March 3, a report of theft of a license tag was reported in the 200 block of East Second Avenue.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT

Incidents

On Feb. 23, a report of theft of a wallet was reported in the 400 block of South Maple Street, Garnett.

On Jan. 21, a report of theft of electrical services and an electric meter, and criminal damage to an electric meter, were reported in the 25000 block of NE Woodson Road, Centerville.

Accidents

On Feb. 11, a vehicle driven by Kristina R. Barnhart, 52, Erie, was southbound on U.S. 169 at Sixth Avenue. A vehicle driven by Lyle E. Rockers, 74, Garnett, pulled

out and started making a left turn in front of the other vehicle.

On Jan. 28, a vehicle driven by Jesse Dean Osborn, 26, Garnett, slowed to make a left turn on U.S. 169 near Main Street in Greeley. A vehicle driven by Jeffrey Martin White, 44, Overland Park, ran into the rear end of the other vehicle.

JAIL LOG

Tracy Ann Ahring, 40, Garnett, was booked into jail Feb. 27 for Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery. Bond set at \$1,500; released Feb. 27.

Travis Roy Ahring, 42, Garnett, was booked into jail Feb. 27 for Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery. Bond set at \$1,500; released Feb. 27.

Benjamin David Cockrell, 20, Garnett, was booked into jail Feb. 27 for Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary and theft. Bond set at \$7,500.

Lisa Beth Krout, 30, Ottawa, was booked into jail March 2 for Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,000; released March 4.

Shawn Deasting Weers, 37, Osawatomie, was booked into jail March 2 for Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,000; released March 4.

Jason Alexander Glukowsky, 28, Iola, was booked into jail March 2 for Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated battery and domestic battery. Bond set at \$12,500.

Jennifer Leigh Ellis, 28, Kansas City, Mo., was booked into jail March 3 for Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of paraphernalia to cultivate plants and possession of drugs. Released March 3.

Dylan Joe Ivey, 26, Rantoul, was booked into jail March 3 for Franklin County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of drugs. Bond set at \$5,000.

Brian Keith Richardson, 48,

Ottawa, was booked into jail March 3 for Franklin County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Bond set at \$25,000.

John David Jefferies, 33, Perry, was booked into jail March 3 for Franklin County Sheriff on suspicion of driving while suspended and operating a vehicle without liability insurance.

Clarence Arthur Greenfield, 44, Ottawa, was booked into jail March 3 for Franklin County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated battery.

Jody Eugene Rayl, 46, Osawatomie, was booked into jail March 3 for Franklin County on a warrant for failure to appear.

Chad Flinn, 40, Garnett, was booked into jail March 4 for Garnett Police on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,500.

John Wesley McLaughlin, 26, Lawrence, was booked into jail March 4 for Anderson County Sheriff on probation violation. Bond set at \$15,000.

Joshua Keith Pate, 18, Garnett, was booked into jail March 4 for Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,000.

JAIL ROSTER

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

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

Stephen Hyden was booked into jail on January 23 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

John F. Miller Jr. was booked into jail Feb. 9 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Ronnie Whitehurst II was booked into jail on January 8 for Anderson County, bond set at \$25,000.

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RECYCLE!

Anderson County Recycle Trailer Schedule

March 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Bush City	Kincaid	Kincaid	Kincaid	Kincaid	Colony	Colony
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Colony	Colony	Welda	Welda	Welda		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	Westphalia	Westphalia	Westphalia	Westphalia	Harris	Harris
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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29	30	31				
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THORNBRUGH

January 2, 1922-March 7, 2015

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Freda Mae Thornbrugh, née Curtiss peacefully passed away on March 7, 2015 at the age 93. Freda was surrounded by her family and loving husband of 74 years, Paul Thornbrugh. She was born January 2, 1922 in Garnett, KS, the daughter of Fred Barkley and Hazel Fern Curtiss, née Marshall.



Thornbrugh

She grew up on the family farm that had been homesteaded by her great grandparents in an area known as Central City flats, Anderson County, Kansas. One of three children, she enjoyed a rich and nurturing childhood. Freda was preceded in death by her brother, Charles Curtiss and sister, Ruby Jean McKenzie.

It was during her high school years that Freda met and fell in love with her 'High School Sweetheart,' Paul and they married in 1941, remaining together and in love until her death. Following graduation at Garnett High School class of '39, Freda was both principal and teacher at Mt. Ida Kansas, a rural, one-room schoolhouse with the challenging task of teaching all eight grade levels. By all accounts she was an exceptional teacher. During WWII she exchanged time between the family farm and residing in Brooklyn, NY to be near her husband while his naval ship was in port.

Like most families after the War, she devoted her time and energy to raising a family while providing support as both mother and homemaker. Freda and her husband progressed through life setting

up households in Kansas, Texas, and Colorado, finally settling in Oklahoma where they remained for the duration of her life. Her children will remember her for her sense of humor, keen mechanical ability, and her unending support. She was simultaneously a Cub Scout den mother, an Eagle Scout mother, a little league scorekeeper, and driver/helper for the boys' paper routes. She was active in the community, including: local theater, a member of Eastern Star and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her grandchildren knew her as an inspirational influence and mentor; teaching them to cook and sew with the patience and kindness that only a grandmother could possess. Her extended family will remember her as 'madam boss,' always there to provide help, comfort, and advice. She could be counted on to run the show when needed!

Freda lived a long and meaningful life. She is survived by husband Paul Thornbrugh, Tulsa, OK and her sons: Curtiss Thornbrugh (Vivian Williams) Rindge, NH, Thomas Thornbrugh (Jean) Tulsa, OK, Fred Thornbrugh, Martha's Vineyard, MA, Michael Thornbrugh (Raeanne) Tulsa, OK and nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be March 11, 2015, 5-7pm. Memorial service will be March 12, 2015, 10am. Location: Moore's Eastlawn Chapel, Tulsa, OK.

Interment will be March 13, at 1pm at Feuerborn Funeral Home followed by graveside at Garnett Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Rivercross Hospice (www.rivercrosshospice.com).

BRAND

August 1, 1954-February 22, 2015

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Philip W. Brand, 60, of Americus, Kansas, died Sunday, February 22, 2015 at Holiday Resort, Emporia.

Philip Wayne Brand, the son of Philip E. and Leta Schermerhorn Brand, was born August 1, 1954 in Garnett, Kansas. He married Deborah Louise Picolet on June 11, 1977 in Emporia. She survives of the home.



Brand

Other survivors include: a son, Patrick John Brand, Americus; daughter, Jody Beth Brand, Americus; his father, Philip E. Brand of Welda, Kansas; four brothers, Mike Brand of Hendersonville, North Carolina, Larry Brand of Ottawa, Kansas, Garry Brand of

Wichita, Kansas, and Ronnie Brand of Welda; a sister, Jean Davidson of Yuma, Arizona; and a grandson, Hunter Trace Brand of Americus.

He was preceded in death by a son, John Robert Brand; his mother, Leta Brand; a niece, Lysandra Bencke; a brother-in-law, Dana Davidson; and his father-in-law, Dean Picolet.

Philip was the parts publication supervisor for Cargotec in Ottawa, retiring in 2009.

Cremation has taken place. The memorial service was Friday, February 27, 2015 at Roberts-Blue-Barnett Funeral Home, Emporia. Pastor Tony Lantz of The Life Church of Emporia officiated.

Memorial donations to the Hunter T. Brand Education Fund may be sent in care of the funeral home.

ULSES

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Rodney "Rod" J. Ulses, 55, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away March 2, 2015.

A gathering of family and friends will be Sunday, March 15 from 2 to 5 p.m., at Anderson County

Community Center, Fairgrounds, Garnett, Kansas.

He is survived by his daughters Kaylan Ulses and Kiley Ulses, granddaughter Avery and several family members.

Arrangements by Cremation Society of Kansas & Missouri.

TRACK...

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High school varsity and junior high football games are played at a stadium in Lake Garnett Park, a couple miles east of the school. Although board members haven't officially said the new facilities will allow them to move all football games to the track and field next to the school, Blome has proposed such a move as a cost-saving measure. Blome last month estimated moving all games to the school facility would save the district about \$20,000 in annual maintenance

costs, which could be necessary in light of expected decreases in state funding.

Blome also told board members he is working with the Kansas Department of Transportation to convert a temporary access road on the west side of the track to a permanent road. If KDOT approves the request, the district could build a parking lot on the west side of the track. The lot would allow up to 50 or so cars to park in that area.

PRESTON

September 17, 1926- February 20, 2015

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Family members are celebrating the life of April Colleen Mae "Coney" Preston (September 17, 1926- February 20, 2015).

She went by several names, but was known by all as a woman of kindness and class with a sweet spirit and deep affection for children, animals, football, music and beauty. Upon her passing those who have loved and known her describe her as a role model, a "rock," and one who was immediately liked and respected by all who met her. Her gentle, cheerful demeanor inspired others to be their kindest and best.

With her passing she joins the love of her life husband Ray



Preston

Preston (1922-1982) who openly cherished and adored her, and her many companion animals that she doted upon throughout her life.

Colleen is preceded in death by her parents Terry Adams, and Marietta Hobert Adams, adoptive parents Lela and Loren Maynard, her brother, Ogden Adams and sisters Faye Adams Allen and Wanda Adams Phillips.

She is survived by her brother, Richard Adams of Kincaid, KS and sister Michele Mines, MI. Her spirit will be carried on and remembered whenever there is a chance to make a child feel loved and special, to help a cat or dog in need, or whenever a little extra class is needed to raise the day to its best.

We will miss you Coney. Thank you for making the world and all who knew you better and more beautiful. In lieu of flowers, and in honor of Coney's love of children, animals and gardens, donations can be made to www.forgetmenot-farms.org.

KILET

September 26, 1923-March 5, 2015

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Ardena Marie Kilet, age 91, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, March 5, 2015, at Guest Home Estates, Garnett.

She was born September 26, 1923 at Bush City, Kansas, the daughter of Roy William and Opal Jane (Minor) Mulkey. Ardena graduated Salutatorian of her graduating class in 1940 from Kincaid High School.



Kilet

She married Richard Ray Kilet on July 11, 1942 in Nevada, Missouri. This union was blessed with three children. Ardena lived near Bush City for most of her life in the house that her father built.

As a young girl, she enjoyed competing in track meets, playing the piano; quilting, cross-stitching; and playing the keyboard with the "Almost Nashville Band". Ardena worked at Warner's Manufacturing for 8 1/2 years and 4 1/2 years at the Centerville Nutrition Site. She always had a love for country music and could play songs by ear. She loved to go to various dances

with her good friend Mary Hosier. She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Opal Mulkey; husband, Ray Kilet on January 6, 1996; one great grandson, Colt Michael Allen; and her companion, Guy Gillespie in 2014.

Ardena is survived by children, Michael Kilet and wife Sharon of Garnett, Kansas; Patsy Woods and husband Jim of Arvada, Colorado; Cindy Kretzer and husband Jim of Sedalia, Missouri; grandchildren, Shelly Bargmann and husband Lynn; Kelli Allen and husband Lucas; Jody Newton and husband Alan; Kenny Kretzer; great grandchildren; Shelby Bargmann and Chris Bargmann; Lefe Allen and Laramie Allen; Hayden Newton and Hank Newton; and many close family and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday, March 11, 2015, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, burial following at Oakwood Cemetery, Centerville, Kansas. Family will greet friends on Tuesday evening at the funeral home from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Crossroads Hospice. You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

RECORDS...

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

David Gordon was booked into jail on October 27, 2014, for Anderson County for 12 months.

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

Crystal Hall was booked into jail on Feb. 10 for Anderson County on a 30-day writ.

Teddi McAfee was booked into jail Feb. 4 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

Stephanie Knavel was booked into jail Feb 5 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

George Voorhees was booked into jail on September 18, 2014 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

Jason Glukowsky was booked into jail March 2 for Anderson County, bond set at \$12,500.

Benjamin Cockrell was booked into jail Feb. 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$75,000.

Chad Flinn was booked into jail March 4 for Garnett Police Department, bond set at \$1500.

FARM-INS

Tyler Snipes was booked into jail Feb. 20 for Linn County.

Matthew Petrie was booked into jail Feb. 13 for Miami County.

Paul Guthrie was booked into

jail on Feb. 4 for Miami County.

Jacob Matthews was booked into jail on Feb. 9 for Linn County.

Lauren Courtney was booked into jail Jan. 30 for Douglas County.

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

Jesse Irby was booked into jail on January 27 for Linn County.

Trevor Thompson was booked into jail Feb. 13 for Miami County.

Michael Harper was booked into jail Feb. 13 for Miami County.

Malcolm Davis was booked into jail Feb. 13 for Miami County.

Terry Ballou was booked into jail Feb. 13 for Miami County.

Earl Best was booked into jail Feb. 20 for Miami County.

Gleif Garrison was booked into jail Feb. 24 for Linn County.

Earl Bryson was booked into jail Feb. 24 for Linn County.

Wyatt Steele was booked into jail Feb. 20 for Miami County.

Brian Richardson was booked into jail March 3 for Franklin County.

Dylan Ivey was booked into jail March 3 for Franklin County.

John Jefferies was booked into jail March 3 for Franklin County.

James Aiken was booked into jail Feb. 20 for Miami County.

Jody Rayl was booked into jail march 3 for Franklin County.

Clarence Greenfield was booked into jail March 3 for Franklin County.

PEINE

December 14, 1931-March 2, 2015

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Mildred F. Peine, age 83, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, March 2, 2015, at St. Luke's South in Overland Park, Kansas.

She was born on December 14, 1931, on a farm north of Nortonville, Kansas, in Atchison County, the daughter of David Paul and Helen E. (Bertels) Chmidling. Mildred attended St. Joseph and Nortonville High School, graduating in 1949.

Mildred was united in marriage to John Patrick Peine on November 20, 1952, at St. Vincent's Church in Kansas City, Missouri.

She was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church, and Holy Angels Altar Society, and Friends of the Library.

Mildred enjoyed crocheting and researching family history.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, one

infant sister, and one infant grand-daughter.

Mildred is survived by her husband, John Peine, of Garnett; three sons, Martin Peine and wife Brenda of Oakland, Arkansas, Bernard Peine and wife Kim of Underhill, Vermont, Michael Peine and wife Karen of Tonganoxie, Kansas; two daughters, Marita O'Reilly and husband Bill of Kansas City, Missouri and Donna Buhlig and husband Randy of Alpharetta, Georgia; five grandchildren; four step grandchildren; three brothers; one sister; and three sisters-in-law.

Mass of Christian Burial was Friday, March 6, 2015, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in Holy Angels Cemetery, Garnett, Kansas.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Holy Angels Building Fund or Friends of the Library, and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

BREAK...

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trip, which will be offered at no charge to children Tuesday afternoon. A bus will leave from the one-way street at the Anderson County Courthouse at 1:30 p.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Children who want to use inline skates (\$3) or purchase snacks will need to pay for those items.

A summary of activities follows:

Monday, March 16

• Red Cross Pillowcase Project, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Westphalia Fire Department. For ages 3rd through 5th grade.

Each child will decorate their own pillowcase/emergency preparedness kit. Includes Trivia Time by Stacy Haines, Regional Prevention Center. This is a fun and competitive trivia game to test knowledge of alcohol, drugs, the dangers, and how to say no. Prizes awarded to the team with the most points. Greeley firemen will serve lunch for participating children.

• "A Star is Born" Karaoke Chamber Community Players, 10 a.m. to noon at the Chamber Players Community Theater building, 140 West 5th Avenue, Garnett. Ages kindergarten to 6th grade.

• Dress Up, Sing and Perform on stage. Pre-register at the Frontier Extension District Office, 411 South Oak, (785) 448-6826; email edrennan@ksu.edu

• Making a Scratching Post for Your Cat and a Bandana for Your Dog! by Dr. Amanda Allison, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Anderson County Annex. All ages.

• Pre-register at the Frontier Extension District Office, 411 South Oak, (785) 448-6826; email edrennan@ksu.edu

• PJ Party & Movie Night, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Garnett. Ages: 1st grade through 6th grade.

Bring favorite snacks to share. First Christian Church staff/volunteers will chaperone.

Thursday March 19

• Spring into Fitness, sponsored by Anderson County Hospital, at Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School.

Friday March 20

• Magic Muffins, 10 a.m. to noon at the Anderson County Annex. Cost: \$5. Ages 3rd through 5th grade.

Pre-register at the Frontier Extension District Office, 411 South Oak, (785) 448-6826; email edrennan@ksu.edu

• Beginner Angler Education, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Shelter House #1 & 2 at Crystal Lake (south Garnett lake). Ages 5 to 12 years.

Activities include: fishing regulations, safety and ethics, basic tackle, fish identification, basic knot tying, casting game; if time permits we will fish. Fishing poles provided if child does not have one. An adult or guardian MUST attend and participate with their child throughout the event.

Pre-registration is required; register at the Frontier Extension District Office, 411 South Oak; (785) 448-6826; or email edrennan@ksu.edu

Wednesday, March 18

• Red Cross Pillowcase Project, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Greeley Fire Department. Ages 3rd grade through 5th grade.

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Much ado about the Phone Forum

For one of the last hangers-on in a poor, decrepit and dying newspaper industry, the Review is the subject of a lot of local back-chat lately. As usual, it's not for our decades of award-winning news coverage or our numerous accolades for advertising, or the fact that for a bunch of kids now in our middle years, we're just pretty darn good lookin.'

It's because of the Phone Forum; or rather, the lack of it.

Last week I personally was asked at 4 of 7 retail delivery drops what was to be the future of the Phone Forum. One reader didn't even feel compelled to call it by name - "is it done?," she asked.

"Is what done?" Suddenly I remembered a load of coloreds I was supposed to have taken out of the dryer at home.

"The Phone Forum!" There was a 'what else' tone to her voice; as if I could possibly possess any other information that was worth asking about.

The truth is, I don't know. But I can give you some 'inside baseball' on what happened, why we're debating about bringing it back and our analysis of whether it matters either way.

For starters, you have to understand a little about how the PF operates. It's one of the features on our Newline 2500 audio news system. Most of the time if you want the weather forecast (courtesy of KOFO in Ottawa) or the election results or something like that, you can call the line and push a code and listen. The PF was the only box on that system (running on a little computer in our back shop hooked to a phone line) configured to take messages. For some reason about the first of January, it decided it didn't want to listen to anyone anymore.

The prognosis wasn't good. Software retailers would much rather sell you their product than service it, so altogether we're probably looking at replacing the whole she-bang - hardware too - if we want to revive the Phone Forum.

The trouble isn't just the cost of replacing the system and getting it all up and running again (probably \$1,500-\$2,000 all together). In the last several months the PF was actually operating, the number of calls we got had dropped significantly - maybe half what we used to have soon after starting the feature in 2005.

Now, believe it or not, most people called the Phone Forum to complain rather than to use the column to voice their expressions of ecstasy over living in our community. When people used to complain to me that the PF was filled with negativity, I would always ask: "Well, have you called this week to say something positive?" For some reason people who wouldn't trouble themselves to make a phone call to spread some good karma thought it should be up to me to censor out the bad, although the recording software did, in fact, function just as well with positive comments as it did with negative ones.

So when the number of calls declined, I figured we must have solved virtually all the community's problems and that, human nature being what it is, we were simply running out of squeaky wheels to grease. Everyone must have become nearly completely content with life in our local community, or else they were so despondent they'd come to the conclusion com-

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

plaining wasn't getting them anywhere anyway.

The great thing about so-called "negativity" is that it's pretty subjective. If you're starving, your protests sound like only regular grumbling to those who say you should just eat cake. Some people called the PF just to say something they didn't think we'd publish; others addressed real problems and leveled valid criticisms. In the end, the column got public officials on their toes and produced some positive effects even through its "negativity." Then again, some of the comments were spiteful, bitter, jealous and just plain mean.

In other words, it was a pretty honest reflection of our community - except that people who wanted positive portrayals wouldn't participate.

And, as we've seen, readers ate it up - even those who hated it. I've been here almost 30 years, published an unending river of local news coverage, features, editorials and photos - some of it won awards as judged by newspaper professionals from all over the country - and I seldom ever heard any comments about our work until the Phone Forum. People have told me that's the only reason they buy our newspaper.

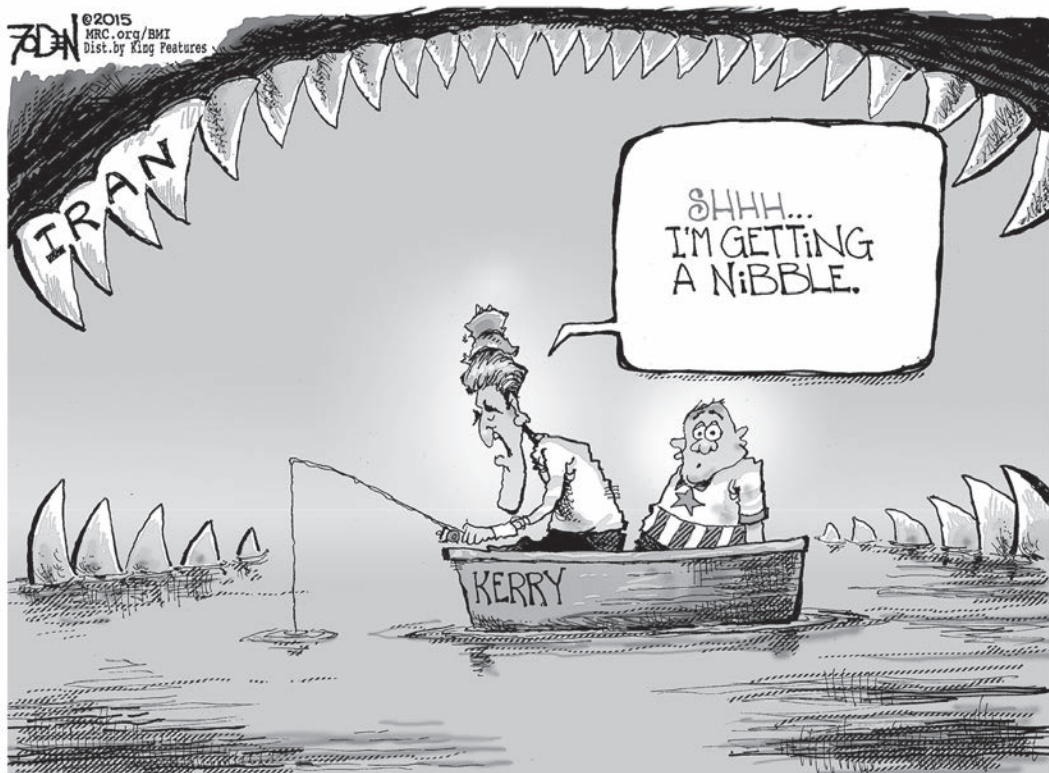
But the fact is it may have run its course - 10 years may have made callers grow tired, or maybe satisfied - regardless of the fun their neighbors get out of reading the column.

I have never made any bones about my aims - I'm here to produce a newspaper you will buy and advertise in, and to get filthy rich doing it. If I don't make money first, no amount of journalistic integrity will ever matter, because there won't be a medium to distribute it. Besides, I need a little red sports car for my mid-life crisis.

There's a ballot on this page in which you can vote your opinion on the Phone Forum. We're going to consider these results and the call volume and your numerous personal comments to me and my staff, and if we (pretty much me, since I'm in charge) determine the PF still has some legs, we'll bring it back. If not, we'll be hunting for something else to enrapture you.

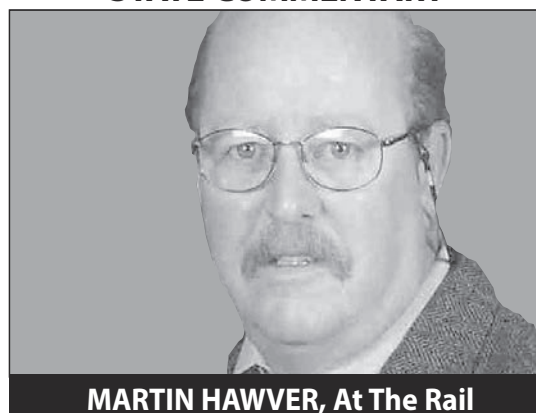
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As for the Phone Forum, we'll keep you posted.



Does 'Turnaround' matter?

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

The Legislature has made it past "Turnaround Day" and that's a relatively big deal.

Turnaround is the process of getting bills from most House and Senate committees approved and sent across the Statehouse rotunda to the opposite chamber.

The first month and a half of the session has been...distracting comes to mind.

We've seen the debates over carrying guns, over teacher contract negotiations and abortion procedures, and they have produced lots of headlines and stories to read. Those issues are important to a lot of Kansans to be sure, but so far, likely because of those issues and the separate deadlines for appropriations bills, we've learned very little about how this state is going to be operated for the next two years.

That's two years when state revenues are going to be at least \$600 million less than we're used to because of massive income tax cuts back in 2012 that haven't encouraged the "discretionary spending" that Gov. Sam Brownback has said will be possible because of lower income taxes and more money for us to spend on other things that will yield tax revenues.

Here's hoping you had a good time watching the high-profile, little-cost issues being debated. That's because most of those bills that were in the headlines don't cost the state any significant amount of money but also don't save the state any significant amount of money.

The real stuff—that's appropriations and tax policy—wasn't considered with any real finality. The appropriations process that builds the state budget for the next two fiscal years has barely started in any public manner. Oh, there have been subcommittees examining the governor's budget proposal, and in both chambers the

governor has seen his recommendations adopted probably more than 90 percent of the time, but it was mostly small agencies.

The real budget—which means financing of K-12 education—is still virtually secret. We've heard about eliminating the complicated school finance formula and putting the state's school districts on a block grant program for two years while the bosses figure out a simpler—and simpler means very simply less money—formula for getting money to schools.

Now, some of those bills that made it through the Turnaround Day sieve for consideration in the opposite house are intriguing. They range from pro-lifers' relatively clever move to prohibit some of the earliest-term abortions that the state has ever tried to regulate to letting many folks over age 21 carry concealed guns to moving local office elections from the spring to the fall of odd-numbered years.

All are of interest, of course, but don't cost the state any money and don't really mean much of a change in the lives of most Kansans.

But...they do give supporters of those measures something to talk about, opponents something to talk about, and provide an excellent diversion while the state prepares for the real issue: Taxes and state government spending.

Do those measures give us any idea of which way the Legislature is going to go in taxes or in spending? Anyone think limiting abortions is going to save the state any money? Or that letting more people carry more guns more places is going to mean we'll need a few less cops around, or that moving spring elections to the fall is going to get your streets plowed more easily or that fall-elected school boards are going to improve either reading or math or even basketball scores?

Nope, but we've provided a great cover for the budget and financial decisions that won't become clear for at least a couple weeks, maybe a month. And, that's why Turnaround Day was worth marking—it got legislators a five-day weekend to enjoy—but as far as solving any state budget/spending problems? Nada.

Better enjoy what you've seen so far...

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The Education of Scott Walker

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker belongs to an embattled minority that happens to be most of the population.

The root of this paradox is that Walker is an outlier among the political class in not having graduated from college, at the same time that a solid two-thirds of the country lacks a four-year degree.

Such is the domination of not just college grads, but specifically Ivy League grads, at the upper echelons of our government that the nation's political competition can be seen as one big intramural battle at the Harvard or Yale Club.

And here comes Scott Walker, who dropped out of Marquette in 1990. For all that we celebrate the do-it-my-own-way pluck and creativity of the nation's great entrepreneurs who didn't graduate, we tend to consider a four-year degree an indispensable stamp of respectability and capability. It shouldn't be.

Walker's example stands for an important point: Success in America shouldn't have to go through a B.A.

This is something that the nation's elite has trouble grasping. Howard Dean expressed the liberal id on this question on MSNBC's "Morning Joe." Discussing the flare-up over Walker ducking a question on evolution, Dean said: "The issue is how well-educated is this guy? And that's a problem."

The Washington Post ran a piece head-

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

lined "As Scott Walker mulls White House bid, questions linger over college exit," although no questions linger over his college exit. He left to take a full-time job with the American Red Cross. Mystery solved.

The dirt, such as it is, from the Post report is that Walker "had trouble showing up on time for French" and was bored in "a class on the politics of the Third World." The Post characterizes Walker's failure to graduate as one of "a string of defeats" he suffered at the time, yet the defeat was simply getting on with his life.

As a practical matter, Walker used college as vocational education for what was his true passion: politics. He took up political science, but studying political science

has about as much bearing on becoming a politician as studying marine biology does on becoming an Olympic diver.

Politics is something you learn by doing. Walker ran for student office repeatedly at Marquette, then for real office almost as soon as he left school, building a career that has made him more successful and influential than world-class political science Ph.D.s.

We shouldn't overlearn from Scott Walker's example, of course. For many people, it's better to graduate from college than not. But not for everybody. It would make more sense if we had a postsecondary system that had ways of training and credentialing young people that wasn't so overwhelmingly dependent on a four-year degree, which is controlled by a lazy, inefficient and tuition-hiking academic establishment.

If Scott Walker wins the Republican nomination, Democrats will of course attack him as anti-education, but they will be falling into a trap if they make his lack of a degree an issue. When it comes to college, Walker is a representative of the 68 percent, and a symbol of all that is possible even without a diploma hanging on a wall.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Clip this survey and return with your Spring Sweepstakes entry by March 31.

Cast your vote on the Phone Forum

(PLEASE CHECK ONE BELOW)

YES: I like the Phone Forum. Please bring it back.

NO: I don't like the Phone Forum. Don't bring it back.

Comments:

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Notice to control weeds

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GENERAL NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

The Kansas Noxious Weed Law K.S.A. 2-1314 et seq requires all persons who own or supervise land in Kansas to control and eradicate all weeds declared noxious by legislative action. The weeds declared noxious are: Field Bindweed, Musk Thistle, Sericea Lespedeza, Johnson Grass, Bur Ragweed, Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Hoary Cress, Quack Grass, Russian Knapweed, Kudzu and Pignut.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Kansas Noxious Weed Law to every person who owns or supervises land in Anderson County that noxious weeds growing or found on such land shall be controlled and eradicated. Control is defined as preventing the production of viable seed and the vegetative spread of the plant. Failure to observe this notice may result in the County:

- 1: Serving a legal notice requiring control of the noxious weeds within a minimum of five days.

within the time period allowed may result in the county treating the noxious weed at the landowners expense and placing a lien on the property if the bill is not paid within 30 days.

2: Filing criminal charges for non-compliance. Conviction for non-compliance may result in a fine of \$100 per day of non-compliance with a maximum fine of \$1500.

The public is also hereby notified that it is a violation of the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to barter, sell or give away infested nursery stock or livestock feed unless the feed is fed on the farm where grown or sold to a commercial processor that will destroy the viability of the noxious weed seed. Custom harvesting machines must be labeled with a label provided by the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture and must be free of all weed seed and litter when entering the State and when leaving a field infested with noxious weed. Additional information may be obtained from the Anderson County Noxious Weed Department or by contacting the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture, 109 SW 9th, Topeka, KS 66612

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Notice to construct tower

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The Union Pacific Railroad Company is proposing to construct a 40 foot monopole tower and associated equipment at 38.36058N -95.14284W in Anderson County, Kansas (KS-Anderson-349.20). The Union Pacific Railroad Company is seeking comments from all interested persons on the impact of the proposed tower on any districts, sites, buildings,

structures, or objects significant in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, or culture, that are listed or are eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. All questions, comments, and correspondence should be directed to Ms. Mary Cargill, at 520 South Main Street, Suite 2531, Akron, Ohio 44311, Phone # 330-572-3642, or mcargill@gpdgroup.com

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The Union Pacific Railroad Company is proposing to construct a 40 foot monopole tower and associated equipment at 38.22726N -95.29327W in Anderson County, Kansas (KS-Anderson-362.10). The Union Pacific Railroad Company is seeking comments from all interested persons on the impact of the proposed tower on any districts, sites, buildings,

structures, or objects significant in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, or culture, that are listed or are eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. All questions, comments, and correspondence should be directed to Ms. Mary Cargill, at 520 South Main Street, Suite 2531, Akron, Ohio 44311, Phone # 330-572-3642, or mcargill@gpdgroup.com

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Notice to close registration

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ORDER FOR CLOSING Of registration books before the General Election April 7, 2015. Pursuant to the provisions of K.S.A. 25-2310, and 25-2311(d), notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of March, 2015, all registration books for the general election will close at 9:00 p.m., or at the close of regular business hours if late hours are not required by K.S.A. 25-2311(d). Registration books will remain closed until the 8th day of April, 2015.

citizenship i.e. birth certificate, naturalization papers. Registration is available during regular business hours at the Anderson County Clerk's Office, Colony City Hall, and Garnett City Hall. You may also register or change your registration when you renew or change your address on your drivers license. Registration forms will also be mailed to anyone requesting one from the office of the Anderson County Clerk.

WITNESS, My hand and official seal of office this 27th day of February, 2015.

Phyllis Gettler

Anderson County Clerk

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Notice to settle Phillips estate

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of

VERA R. PHILLIPS

Deceased

Case No. 15PR5

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Melvin Phillips and Goldana Shrum, heirs at law of Vera R. Phillips, deceased, praying that descent be determined of decedent's interest in certain Anderson County, Kansas, real estate particularly described in said petition and of all other Kansas real estate and all personal property

wheresoever situated, owned by the decedent at the time of her death and that the estate be assigned in accordance with the laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 1st day of April, 2015, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

MELVIN PHILLIPS
GOLDANA SHRUM
Petitioners

Terry J. Solander

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Garnett, KS 66032-0348

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Crest celebrates National Ag Week

Calendar

March 11-Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 7:30 p.m.; 14-Lions Club annual pancake/soup and chili feed, City Hall community room, 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.; 16-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm Community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 17-St. Patrick's Day; Library Board meeting, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.

School Calendar

16-20-Spring Break

Meal Site

13-Teriyaki chicken or fish, rice, mixed veggies, bread, sunshine fruit; 16-scalloped chicken, raw veggie salad, corn, apricots; 18-Birthday Day meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake and ice cream. Phone 620-852-3450 for reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented at the March 1 morning service was Ephesians 5:31-33. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon entitled "The Song Preview". Evening Celebrate Recovery's topic was "Admit". March 8-Daylight Savings time starts. Move your clock ahead one hour Sat. night; Infusion Groups start this week. Sign up. "The Song" Movie Night at the church, 7 p.m. (Not for kids, it's PG13); "Mom's Night Out" movie for children in church basement; 11-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council, 7 p.m., all women are welcome; 15-Vacation Bible School meeting at Community Church, 2 p.m.

Christian Church is beginning a six week study from the book "Song of Songs" using Kyle Idleman's study. Topics are Deepening Desire, Increasing Intimacy, Fighting Fair, Rediscovering Romance, Cultivating Commitment and Fostering Faith.

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Church March 1 due to road and street conditions.

FFA

National Ag Week was Feb. 21-28 with Ag Day celebrated on the 27th. In 1947 the week of George Washington's birthday was designated as National FFA Week in recognition of his legacy as an agriculturist and farmer. The first National FFA Week was held in 1948. Today, FFA Week always runs Saturday to Saturday and encompasses Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. Sometime during 1934 it was suggested to have a special Future Farmer Day and was voted to do so, which was Feb. 27 this year. In 1969 the National FFA Convention voted to allow women to be members of FFA.

Today the National FFA Organization has more than 550,000 members in 7,490 plus chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

The Agriculture Council of America hosts the campaign on a national level. However, awareness efforts in communities across America are as influential, if not more, than the broad-scale effort. Agriculture provides almost everything we eat, use and wear on a daily basis. Too few people truly

understand this contribution.

Crest FFA officers and members this year are: Cody Vermillion, president; Emily Webber, vice-president; Preston Henson, secretary; Taryn Covey, treasurer, Maya Piper, reporter; Lyndia Bradshaw, sentinel, and members Gage Adams, Aaron Beagel, Kyler Bowen, Katie Brewer, Chad Classen, Ashley Geary, Marty Garrett, Lexi Goldner, Miranda Golden, Austin Louk, Kyle Ribblet, Lupita Rodriguez, Garrett Sipe, Hayden Seabolt, Briana Scovill, Tavyn Springston, Colton Strickler, Kedyn Utley and Seth Whitcomb.

Crest FFA Week was celebrated as follows: Feb. 19-Community breakfast in Colony; 23-Cowboy Day (dressed as cowboys and cowgirls); 24-FFA t-shirt day (wore their t-shirts); 25-Dress for Success Student Trivia Day (dressed for official FFA dress and/or to dress nice if they did not have official dress); 26-Farm Animal Day (dressed as near to favorite animal as they could); 27-Flannel Friday and Muck Boot Day

City Hall

It was in March 1983 when the new City Hall building was under construction. The old building was in bad shape. It was very crowded and housed the city office as well as the library with a shed attached for the city fire truck. In September 1983 the City of Colony opened the doors of this new building. Along with the City Hall office were rooms for the Colony City Library, rest rooms, kitchen area and a community room. It remains that way today. The Mid-America Council on Aging meets three times weekly for senior meals in the community room. The room is used for private gatherings and as a voting poll also. Seats to serve 100 people are available for the room. The building to the south of the

City Hall building was completed in 1985. It was used for housing the Fire Department until their new building was built on Pine Street. Today it is used for the city's equipment.

4-H

The Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club Feb. 16 meeting roll call was answered by saying your "Favorite Healthy Snack." Song leaders Hank Newton and Kendra Hermreck led the group in singing "If You're Happy and You Know It."

Discussions during the business meeting included the Blue and Gold sausage, bacon, and chicken which is now for sale; County Club days will be held March 7 in Pomona starting at 9 a.m., in addition, 4-Her's can add or drop projects through April 1. After new business for the program Karson Hermreck showed the club how to make an antique foil monogram and Hank Newton gave a project talk about "Building Blocks of Success" for his sheep project. After the program the club played a game of "Bundle Up" for recreation.

The next regular 4-H meeting will be March 14 at 7 p.m. at the Lone Elm Community Building.

-Hailey Gillespie, reporter

Around Town

School was held Monday, road conditions were not bad. March came in like a peaceful lamb, some morning sun, snowed a bit, some light sleet, 4 in. snow on ground arriving on Feb. 28. This was the fourth measurable snow this winter season; 5 in. Nov. 1, 1 in. Dec., 2 in. first half of Feb. totaling 12 inches. We have had up and down cold winter, but we should not complain when we think of the upper east coast and some southern states. March snows usually do not hang around long.



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Annually the local Lions Clubs donate money to Crest schools to support educational activities. At a recent home basketball game on February 24, 2015, Kenton King of the Colony Lions Club and Randal Beckmon of the Kincaid Lions Club, presented USD 479 Superintendent of Schools Mr. Chuck Mahon a check in the amount of \$485. This donation will go to the cost of the Reading Eggs program for kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grades at Crest Elementary.

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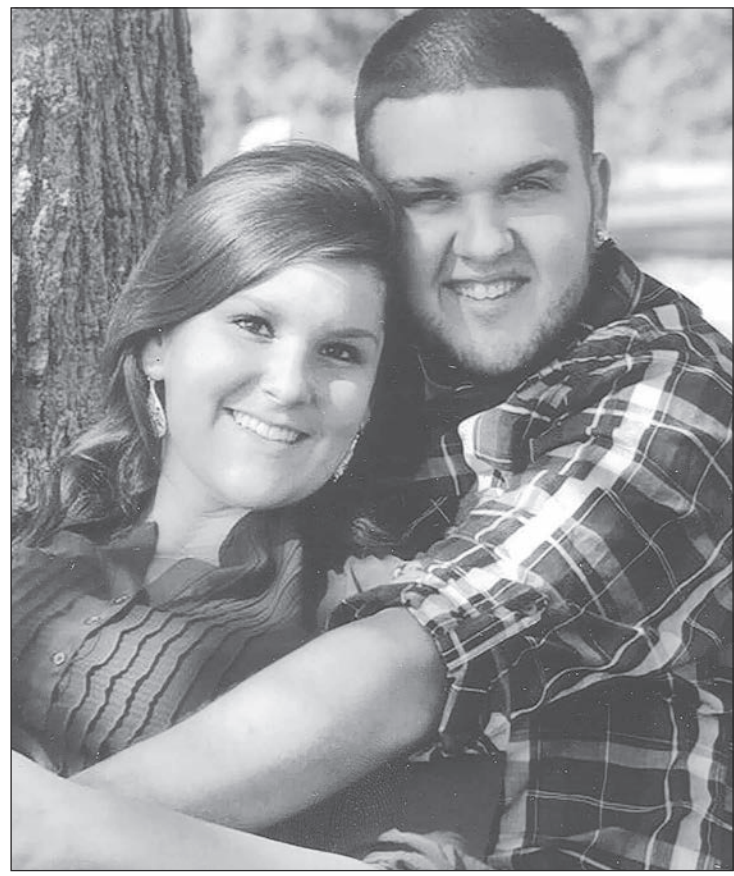
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The Garnett Lions Club awarded community service honors to Garnett and Anderson County law enforcement and firemen last month as part of the club's effort to recognize and say 'thanks' to local civic servants. Lions president Dave Branton made the awards on behalf of the local organization, acknowledging the level of service and sacrifice of local firemen and law enforcement officers. Pictured from left are police officers: Jason Seger, Kurt King, Robert McLeod, Jeff Finn, Chief Kevin Pekarek, and Dave Branton with the Lions Club.

Johnson, Dennison engaged



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Chelsea Jean Johnson of Bailey Island, Maine, and Ronald Eugene Dennison III of Bowdoin, Maine, wish to announce their engagement.

Johnson, the daughter of David and Darla Johnson of Bailey Island, is a 2010 graduate of Mt. Ararat High School and a 2011 graduate of Saint Joseph College. She works as a nurse at Mid Coast Hospital in Brunswick, Maine.

Dennison is the son of

Andrew and Kathleen Bernier of Bowdoin and Ronald Dennison Jr. of Windsor, Maine. He is a 2010 graduate of Mt. Ararat High School and a 2011 graduate of Universal Institute. He works at Bath Iron Works as a tinsmith.

Their wedding is planned for Sept. 12, 2015 on Bailey Island.

Chelsea is the granddaughter of Henry and Kay Roekers of Garnett, and the late George and Norma Jean Johnson.



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The Garnett Lions Club honors Garnett firemen. Pictured from left are: Adam Witherspoon, Roger Montgomery, Rick Feuerborn, Glenn Platt, Dave Branton with the Lions Club, Fire Chief Pat Tate, Wes Skillman, Joe Ray, and Jeff Finn.

Duplicate bridge played

Jim and Norma Johnson tied Dave and Faye Leitch for first and second at the duplicate bridge match March 4 in Garnett. Steve Brodmerkle and

Anita Dennis came in third.

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Lions honor local farmers with dinner

Garnett Lions Club members celebrated March as National Agriculture Month last week with the club's annual Farmers Night, with several area farmers invited by club members as guests for the event.

President Dave Branton opened the meeting at the Garnett Senior Center with the Pledge of Allegiance followed by a prayer. Due to the program event there was no business meeting.

Frontier District KSU Extension Agent Shannon Blocker updated club members and guests on recent reorganizational changes within

the Kansas State University Extension System and the formation of the Frontier District with the combination of Anderson and Osage County extensions. Blocker also provided an overview of the 2014 Federal Farm Bill, and discussed a recent infestation of Hessian Fly in a wheat field in Neosho County which she observed and photographed.

The Garnett Lions Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month. For membership information, contact any club member or president Dave Branton at (785) 448-5405.

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Final period dooms AC boys in sub state

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - The Bulldog boys' sub state tournament opener against Prairie View at Iola Thursday was a grudge match of sorts that saw Garnett fumble a 35-27 third quarter lead fall to a Buffalo manhandling in the final period to lose 47-38.

But PV's elation would be short lived, as they were obliterated in the final round by eventual sub state champs Girard 62-37.

Chase Ratliff bumped off an early 6 points in the first period as AC trotted to a 9-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. Mason Skiles was good for two treys and Ratliff a third in the second period, but PV's Ryan Robbins

knocked off a trey and added four more as the Buffalo offense began to work.

PV's Trent Phelps smashed in two three-pointers in the fourth period and launched a run for the Buffaloes, while their defense seemed to swallow AC and allowed the Bulldogs a disastrous three points in the entire period.

Ratliff led AC in the Bulldog 2015 finale with 14 points, Skiles had 11, Derrick Nelson 9, Nick Levy and D'Anthony Fredericks 2 apiece. Robbins and Phelps shared scores of 14 for Prairie View.

Girard (20-2) opens the first round of the 4A DII state tournament in Park City Wednesday against Osawatomie (14-8).

AC girls lose duel with Iola in sub state, 36-33

IOLA - The AC girls' 2015 basketball season struggled to an end Friday night with the Bulldog's 36-33 loss to the Iola Fillies in the initial round of 4A Division II substate.

Girard knocked off Prairie View in the follow up opener 46-31, and went on to dash Iola's hopes of continuing in post-season play 50-44.

Garnett held a narrow lead at 13-10 at halftime, as both teams shut down the others scoring attempts from inside

the paint. Iola proved deadly from the outside however when Emma Piazza drilled two three-pointers in the first period. Iola would return that shot repeatedly throughout the night with limited success as AC shut down their inside game.

But AC had to deal with its own scoring freeze. The Bulldogs survived on a single bucket from Paige Scheckel and a free throw from Samantha McCullough in the first peri-

od, with Madison and Maycee Ratliff getting involved in the second period to boost the narrow lead.

Iola came back in the third period to score 16 and built an 11-point lead at one point, again with some 3-point success from Piazza and Mikaela Platt, and held AC to a meager 6 points for the period. It would prove to be too deep a hole for the Bulldogs to dig out of, despite treys from Maci Rockers and Scheckel in the fourth period and a 4-out-of-

5 performance at the free throw line for Scheckel in the waning minutes.

Scheckel had 18 for Anderson County, Rockers 5, Madison Ratliff and McCullough 3 each, Maycee Ratliff 2 and Alexey Lickteig 1. Piazza led the Fillies with 11.

Substate champs Girard (14-8) will face off against Baldwin (19-3) in the opening round of the 4A DII state tournament Thursday at Hartman Arena in Park City.

Viking girls fall to Eureka 38-37

HUMBOLDT - Central Heights came out on fire against Eureka in the first round of the 3A sub state tournament last week but lumbered into an eventual 38-37 season-ending loss.

Wellsville eventually overcame Burlington in the 3A matchups and will head to the state tournament this week.

The Vikings jumped out to a 19-10 first quarter lead, but Eureka's defense clamped down in the second period and held CHHS to 8 while they notched 16 to make it 27-26 Vikings at the half. Momentum would be on Eureka's side.

"We got tired at the end of the half and let them get it to 27-26 after leading by 11 twice," said CHHS head coach Scott Lane.

Both teams trenched in and points were hard to come by in the second half, but CHHS lost a critical third-quarter struggle 8-4 and allowed Eureka some margin which they would never completely give back.

Regan Markley notched 23 points for the Vikings. Sydney Meyer had 10, Sara Bell and Seanna Hale had 2 apiece. Eureka's Boone led her squad with 13.

Sub state champ Wellsville (18-5) now takes on Silver Lake (21-2) this Friday in the opener of girls division of the 3A state tourney at Hutchinson.

Local teams tumble in their sub states

TOPEKA - Both the Central Heights boys and Crest boys and girls teams fell in the first rounds of their respective 3A and 1A Div. II sub state tournaments last week.

The Vikings took a 70-43 thumping from Burlington in their sub state opener, but Wellsville (19-4) topped the Wildcats in the semi-final, 76-61, and final against Eureka, 60-50,

and will advance to an opener against Osage City (21-2) in Hutchinson this Thursday.

The Lancers fell 51-47 to Argonia in the opener of their 1A DII sub state. Caldwell (19-4) won the tourney and heads to state at Dodge City Friday to take on Fowler (12-11) on Friday.

The Crest girls forfeited their opening round in sub state.

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bricks, as a sort of sponsorship, although they could include whatever name the purchaser desires. The memorial will include the veteran's name regardless of whether someone purchases a brick.

The bricks are intended to serve as a walking path around the memorial, which will include a series of walls representing each conflict and the Anderson County veterans who served in that conflict, as well as other features. It would be located on the northeast side of the courthouse square. The memorial has been designed by Greeley artisan Leon Lickteig, who initially planned to begin work on the memorial this spring. But because the county and its memorial commit-

tee have been unable to raise enough money, the project has been postponed.

"You can't build a house with just enough money to build the basement," Gettler said. "We want to build a nice memorial. We want something original, something that represents the people of Anderson County."

The county clerk's office also is collecting names of veterans to be added to the memorial. Qualifications are someone who entered the service while living in Anderson County. Although some committee members said they would have preferred a memorial that lists only those killed or missing in action, the majority of the committee chose to include the names of all veterans from Anderson County.

Gettler said she hopes to

undertake more efforts to raise awareness about the memorial project, such as having a booth at Square Fair in May. She said only a handful of people - and, sometimes, only two or three people - actively participate and attend committee meetings. She encourages anyone who is passionate about the memorial to help with the fundraising efforts.

Anyone who would like to learn more about the project can call Gettler at the county clerk's office, at (785) 448-6841. The clerk's office has lists of Anderson County veterans from various conflicts; anyone who is concerned about whether a name is on that list can stop by the clerk's office. Forms to purchase engraved bricks also are available at the clerk's office.



Anderson County's Maci Rockers looks for a shot under heavy guard during Friday's 4A Division II sub state tournament at Iola. The Bulldogs led at the half but ended their season with a 36-33 loss.

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- Tuesday, March 10**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - Pioneer League High School Band at Iola
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 7 p.m. - GES 1st, 2nd grade vocal concert
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS Winter Sports Awards
- Wednesday, March 11**
- Spring Immunization Clinic at GES, ACJSHS
 - Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6 p.m. - Central Heights Booster Club
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Thursday, March 12**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Friday, March 13**
- No school, USD 288, 365.
- Saturday, March 14**
- VFW breakfast, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Garnett Post.
- Monday, March 16**
- Spring Break begins, USD 288, 365
 - 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, March 17**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, March 18**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building



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Mackayla Martin, Garnett Elementary School's physical education instructor, organized a variety of activities for Jump for Heart on February 26 and 27. Students in all grades enjoyed the individual and group jumping activities and competitions. Everett Cox provided motivational music. Kindergarten and first grade students were mentored by upper grade students. Later in March, Mrs. Martin will have final totals for the amounts raised by GES students for the American Heart Association. School officials said they appreciate the community's support for the event. Pictured above are: Colton Bennett (Gr.1) jumping; from left: Jon Burkdoll (Gr 1); Noah Maley (Gr 6); Cheyenne Sears (Gr 1); Everett Cox (music table); Brendan Fagg (Gr 1). Pictured at right: Josh Martin (Gr 6); Connor Wise (Gr 1) jumping; Josh Stifter (Gr 6)



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Garnett Mayor Peine presenting JoAnn Geer, local manager of the senior citizens building, a signed proclamation proclaiming March 2015 as March for Meals Month.



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Kindergarten, First and Second grade students at Greeley Elementary had fun celebrating the 111th birthday of Dr. Seuss. Above, Mrs. Cubit and Mrs. Messick read an animated "Green Eggs and Ham" story to the students. A plate of green eggs and ham was served to all, and enjoyed by all- compliments of Mrs. Wyonna Gellhaus.

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Studies show body language accounts for 55% to 90% of the interpretation as to whether we like someone or not – more than double the impact of a person's tone of voice and leagues above the single-digit percentage impact of the content – the words – someone is actually telling us.

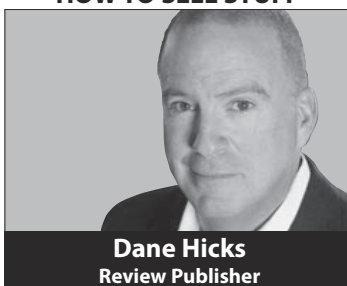
That's right – a picture's worth a thousand words, and so is good presentation. Here are some pointers on body language that can make you more likeable, persuasive and what you're selling more buyable.

Hygiene: If you're over the age of 10 no one should have to tell you this one. Bathe. Clean your fingernails. Brush your teeth. Regularly.

Confidence: Think of the guys in the car commercials on TV. Square-shouldered, standing up straight, speaking authoritatively with confidence as they make their pitch to you. This should be you. The next time you see one of these commercials, stand up in your living room and do an imitation of him. Yes, blame me for haunting you with this mental image until you do it.

Be cool: Folding your arms across your chest says "barrier." Rubbing your hands together says "nervous." Get a sense of the tempo of the conversation and match it. If your customer is talking too fast and "passing" you, you can slow the tempo and regain his attention by slowing your speech – but not so much that he loses interest. Listen more than you talk

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Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

and you'll catch the hints.

Liar's tells: Keep your hands away from your face. Rubbing your nose or your eyes or slightly covering your mouth are evasion moves in all primates – we pick up on them naturally and they generate suspicion. Doing this out of nervousness can make you look like you're lying even though you're telling the truth.

Eye contact: One of the true keys to body language and perhaps the fastest to read. Making eye contact with a slight smile or a look of concern is a captivating move, but there's a balance here. Not enough eye contact signals evasion and disinterest; too much creeps people out. Remember the 2 second rule: direct eye contact for 2 seconds, then glance away for a bit, then back. It's okay to glance away as you're talking to someone to avoid staring – but come back to their eyes every few seconds.

Keep in mind, you use any number of tools to approach customers: discount concepts, advertising, promotions, public relations opportunities. Your body language is a critical tool, because it's literally one-on-one.

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Garnett Library to discuss Grisham's 'Gray Mountain'

The Garnett Public Library will hold a book discussion on Wednesday, March 25th at 7 p.m. This month's book is "Gray Mountain" by John Grisham. Grisham is an American lawyer, politician and author, best known for his popular legal thrillers. Leading our discussion will be Paulabeth Henderson.

The Great Recession of 2008 left many young professionals out of work. Promising careers were suddenly ended as banks, hedge funds, and law firms engaged in mass lay-offs and brutal belt tightening.

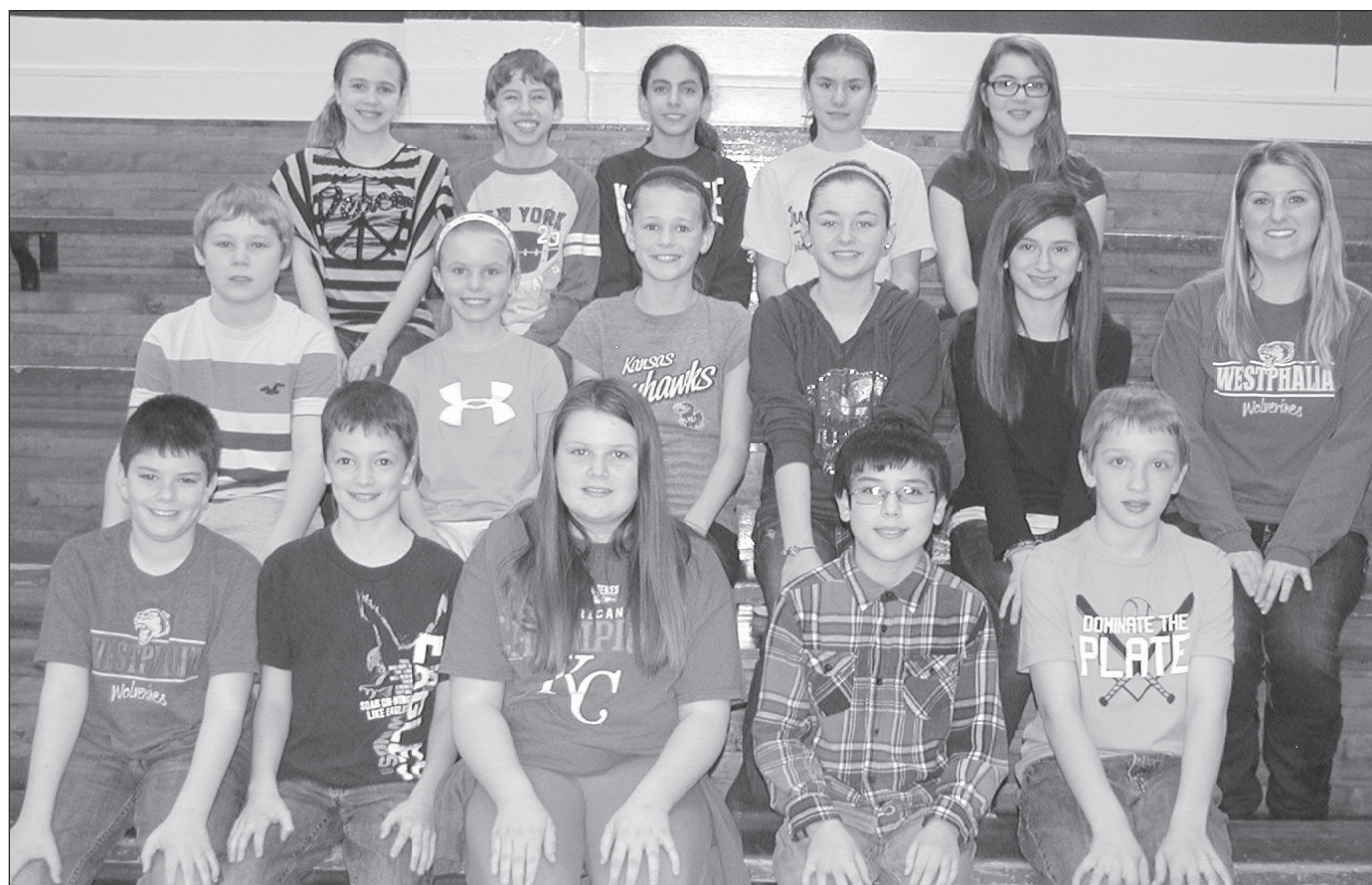
Samantha Kofer was a third year associate at Scully & Pershing, New York City's largest law firm. Two weeks after

Lehman Brothers collapsed, she lost her job, her security, and her future. A week later she was working as an unpaid intern in a legal aid clinic deep in small town Appalachia, with the slim chance that she'd get her old job back after a year. There, for the first time in her career, she was confronted with real clients with real problems.

She also stumbled across secrets that should have remained buried deep in the mountains forever.

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

BUSINESS BEAT



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Mrs. Brandt's sixth grade class at Westphalia Elementary School enjoyed a pizza party given by The Anderson County Review Friday, Feb. 27. The class won the pizza party by turning in the most ad designs in The Review's annual Creative Kids Ad Design Contest. Pictured, front row from left: Drew Filbrun, Carter Edgecomb, Katina Brown, Larry Ratzlaff, Nathan Borntreger; middle row: Zack Ballard, Hannah Gardner, Katie Schmit, Corey Rohde, Hannah Corley, Mrs. Brandt; back row: Maddie Womelsdorf, Dylan Cole, Sophia Cole, Lily Rolf, April Powls.



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Bud Fraker, fourth from left, above, celebrated his 90th birthday with a party at Beckman Motors, where he works, last week. Fraker, who owned his own clothing store and worked in a previous store owned by his father, has been involved in business in Garnett in one way or another since 1935. Pictured above from left are: Ray Beckman, Bob Boots, Toots Watt, Fraker and Glen Bodenhamer.

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Native Americans carried babies like this

This photograph was given to me several years ago by our daughter Lori Roeckers of Round Rock, Texas. It is an actual photograph of a Navajo mother and her baby (Note: The baby's hands are free).

A cradleboard is a traditional kind of Native American baby carrier. The baby is usually swaddled (wrapped tightly in a small blanket) and strapped to a specially designed flat board, usually made of wood (although some tribes wove them from basket fibers (cane, reeds, young saplings, etc.). The cradleboard can then be carried in the mothers arms, worn on her back like a backpack for travel, propped up on the ground like a baby chair, or secured to a sled or travois for longer journey's.

Cradleboards are constructed differently by different tribes. The cradleboard frame is usually carved from wood, but some Native Americans weave the frame like a basket instead. Many tribes make cradleboards with wooden hoops attached to the top. This hoop acts like a roll-bar to protect the baby's head. Some larger cradleboards had feet so they could be propped up in one place.

Most American Indian cradleboards were intended only for young, nursing babies. Older babies were usually attached to the cradleboard

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with their hands free, so that they could play with a toy as they traveled. Once Native American children became old enough to sit up or crawl, they were usually not restrained in a cradleboard anymore, but instead allowed to play on the ground.



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A cradleboard was used by this Navajo mother to carry her baby.

1995: Flu hits Anderson County hard

March 8, 2005

Anderson County residents who paid sales tax on inflated used vehicle values after a foiled legislative action last year can apply for refunds on those payments. Sales tax refunds were available to Kansas residents who paid the so-called "clunker tax" within the last year. In 2004, the Kansas Legislature mandated that sales tax on vehicles be based on their book value rather than on their actual sales price. But the new tax penalized car purchasers who bought cars privately, requiring taxes on an ascribed value which often was more than the legitimate value. The result was a loud cry of foul every time county treasurers sold a set of Kansas license plates.

March 13, 1995

Feeling kind of funky? Like somebody filled your head and chest with bubble gum? You're not alone. The flu hit here in the past few weeks, and it hit hard. Officials in local schools estimated that hundreds of students missed school in the past week suffering from the flu. Employers also saw their work forces dwindle as the flu hit their shops. Dr. Donald Janes

THAT WAS THEN



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said recent fluctuations in the weather may have played a big part. Big fluctuations tend to stress the body's defense mechanisms and make us more susceptible to infection, he said.

Some word on a possible relationship between Anderson County Hospital and one of two hospital groups in the Kansas City Metro area is expected sometime next month. ACH administrator Jim Johnson said the hospital is still involved in a process called "due diligence" with St. Luke's Hospital. ACH already completed due diligence with Health Midwest, a hospital management company that manages several metro-area hospitals, as well as several rural hospitals including Allen County Hospital in Iola.

The ACHS Lady Bulldogs ended their season in the first round of state last Thursday, with a loss to the Labette County Grizzlies. The team went 19-5 on the season, the most wins by any Anderson County basketball team.

March 11, 1985

The local unit of the American Cancer Society is in full swing in preparation for the "Daffodil Festival." Fourteen cases of daffodils have been ordered for Anderson County.

Members of the Anderson County Bar Association expressed concern during the meeting that the vacant highway patrol position in the Anderson County area would not be filled in the immediate future. President Terry Solander wrote to the Kansas Highway Patrol about his concerns that the lack of a full-time trooper compromises the safety of motorists and residents.

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Quilt guild plans bus trip

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Charlotte Lutz, on February 26, 2015 at 9:30am at the Anderson County Extension meeting room. Roll call was answered by 29 members and guests, JoAnn Porter and Chris Campbell. The minutes of the January meeting were approved as printed in the newsletter. Terrie Gifford gave the treasurer's report.

Committee Reports:

Program—In March members are to bring their antique quilts to show. Sandra Moffatt will present the April program on Double sided binding. Bonnie Deiter discussed the possible dates and costs of taking a bus trip to the Missouri Star Quilt company in Hamilton, MO.

Judy Stuke moved and it was seconded by Sandra Moffatt that the guild schedule a bus trip to the Missouri Star Quilt company on June 16 with Heartland tours. Motion carried. The bus seats 55, has a bathroom and Wi-Fi. The trip will be open to interested individuals who are not members of the guild. Anyone interested in going should contact Bonnie Deiter at 620-952-1522. The cost will be approximately \$40 to \$50 plus food and shopping.

May Quilt Show—Carolyn Crupper and the library committee will select books from the library that get little use and offer them for sale at the May quilt show. Judy Stuke moved and it was seconded by Jan Elsasser that each guild member be responsible for selling a minimum of 2 packets of raffle tickets for the Opportunity quilt. Motion carried. Phyllis Gordon moved

and it was seconded by Gayle Metobo that we have a boutique at the May quilt show with members, who are willing, donate 2 items for sale, either a kit that includes the fabric and pattern or finished projects with the proceeds used for quilt racks. Motion carried. The 2015 Opportunity quilt is currently displayed at Goppert State bank.

Charity Quilts—donated today by Judy Stuke, Marvella Harris, Marlene Walburn, Sharon Rich, Nancy Kreibach, Sandra Moffatt, Joleata Kent, and Sharon Bowman.

Anderson County fair—Terrie Gifford will chair this committee. The fair will be August 3 to 8. The theme this year is Country Nights-Carnival Lights.

2015 Challenge—Members who brought a fat quarter selected a fat quarter sight unseen. Members are to add 3 additional fabrics to this and make something using the 4 fabrics and 4 different blocks with different shapes such as a half square triangle, a four patch, a nine patch, a rectangle or an applique. Items should be completed by November. If questions contact Judy McArdle or Terrie Gifford.

Block of the Month—Terrie Gifford showed the February block, Chocolate Lover, provided the pattern and demonstrated the assemble of the block.

Show & Tell—The following items were shown: Gayle Metobo a child's quilt; Phyllis Gordon Dancing Star quilt; Margery Hunt a small quilt top; Sandra Moffatt a bag, 2 table runners and a wall hanging; Lou Ann Shmidl 2 pot-holders, a purse and 2 small

quilts; Lynda Feuerborn a quilt; Marlene Walburn 2 wall hangings; Marvella Harris a pillow & a child's quilt; Judy McArdle a baby quilt; Connie Hatch reversible placemats and a dish potholder; Joyce Buckley 3 quilts that will be donated for a silent auction for Dave Brock; Jan Elsasser a baby quilt; Judy Stuke a quilt and Terrie Gifford her presidents quilt.

Secret Sister gifts were received by Marvella Harris, Roberta Norman, Sandra Moffatt, Judy McArdle, Lynda Feuerborn and Judy Stuke.

Chris Cambell from Chris' Corner Quilt Shop in Ottawa gave a very interesting and informative program on her antique quilts. She views herself as the "caretaker" for the quilts. She also distributed information on the barn Quilts in Franklin County.

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The Greeley Knights of Columbus had their annual Ladies Appreciation and Awards Night Jan. 24 at St. John the Baptist Parish Hall. From Left to Right: Mark Lock KofC Insurance Agent, Heath Ohl District Deputy #13, Tony Hermreck Grand Knight, Fr. Matthew Scheffelbein Council Chaplain, Dick Wittry 50 Year Member, Roy Stifter Honorary Life Member, Patrick Winchester Kansas State Council State Deputy, Fred Katzer 50 Year Member, and Ed Miller State Regional Membership Chairman North East.

Greeley Knights of Columbus give awards

Greeley Knights of Columbus Council #1901 hosted their annual Ladies Appreciation and Awards night on January 24, 2015 at the St. John Baptist Parish Hall.

The evening began with a social hour for the members and their wives, followed by a prime rib dinner catered by Heavy Smoke BBQ, 80 members and wives were in attendance.

Dinner was followed by presentations from several guest speakers, Knights of Columbus Insurance Agent Mark Lock, District Deputy #13 Heath Ohl, State Regional Membership Chairman - North East, and Kansas State Council State Deputy Patrick Winchester. All of the speakers thanked the ladies for being such an important part of what the Knights of Columbus is today. There was also talk on membership recruit-

ment and how it is vital to keep actively recruiting to keep the charitable works alive. A report was given by the State Deputy on the programs across the state, including the placement of two new 3D Ultrasound machines in the Johnson County area by the Knights.

Awards were then handed out by State Deputy Patrick Winchester with the help of Mark, Ed and Heath. The first award went to Roy Stifter, who earned the title of Honorary Life member, this award is achieved by those who are of at least 70 years of age and have had 25 years of continuous service. The next awards were presented to those who have been members of the Knights of Columbus for 50 years, present were Dick Wittry and Fred Katzer. Other awards mentioned for members not present, Dameon Feuerborn for 25

years of membership, Bob Katzer & Greg Katzer for 50 years of membership.

The awards presentation was concluded by recognizing Henry Morgan as the longest serving member of the Knights of Columbus in Greeley with 79 years of membership.

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In Genesis 15 God promises Abraham that his offspring will be as numerous as the stars. God made this promise to Abraham and yet at one hundred years old he still had no son. In Genesis 18 the LORD appeared to Abraham near the great trees of Mamre and the LORD said, "I will surely return to you about this time next year, and Sarah your wife will have a son." This in spite of the fact Abraham was near one hundred years old and Sarah ninety years old.

In Romans 4:18-22 the apostle makes his point. "Against all hope Abraham in hope believed and so became the father of many nations, just as it had been said to him. 'So shall your offspring be.' Without weakening in his faith, he faced the fact that his body was as good as dead, since he was about one hundred years old, and that Sarah's womb was also dead. Yet he did not waver through unbelief regarding the promise of God, but was strengthened

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in his faith and gave glory to God, being fully persuaded that God had power to do what he had promised. "This is why it is credited to him as righteousness." "What Paul is laboring to prove is if Abraham, a man so famous for his works, so eminent in holiness and obedience, was never the less justified by faith only and not by his works, how can any man following short of Abraham in works be justified by their own works. The words credited to him were written not for Abraham alone, but also for us to whom God will credit righteousness if we believe in him who raised Jesus Christ from the dead. He was delivered over to death for our sins and raised to life for our justification. Having proved that Abraham was justified by faith Paul concludes that Abraham's justification was to be the pattern for our lives as well. By his death Jesus paid our debt. When he was buried he lay a prisoner in execution of our debt, which as a substitute he had undertaken to pay. When God raised Jesus from the dead it was the greatest assurance that divine justice was satisfied. Your debt paid, my debt paid or else Christ would have not have come out of that grave.

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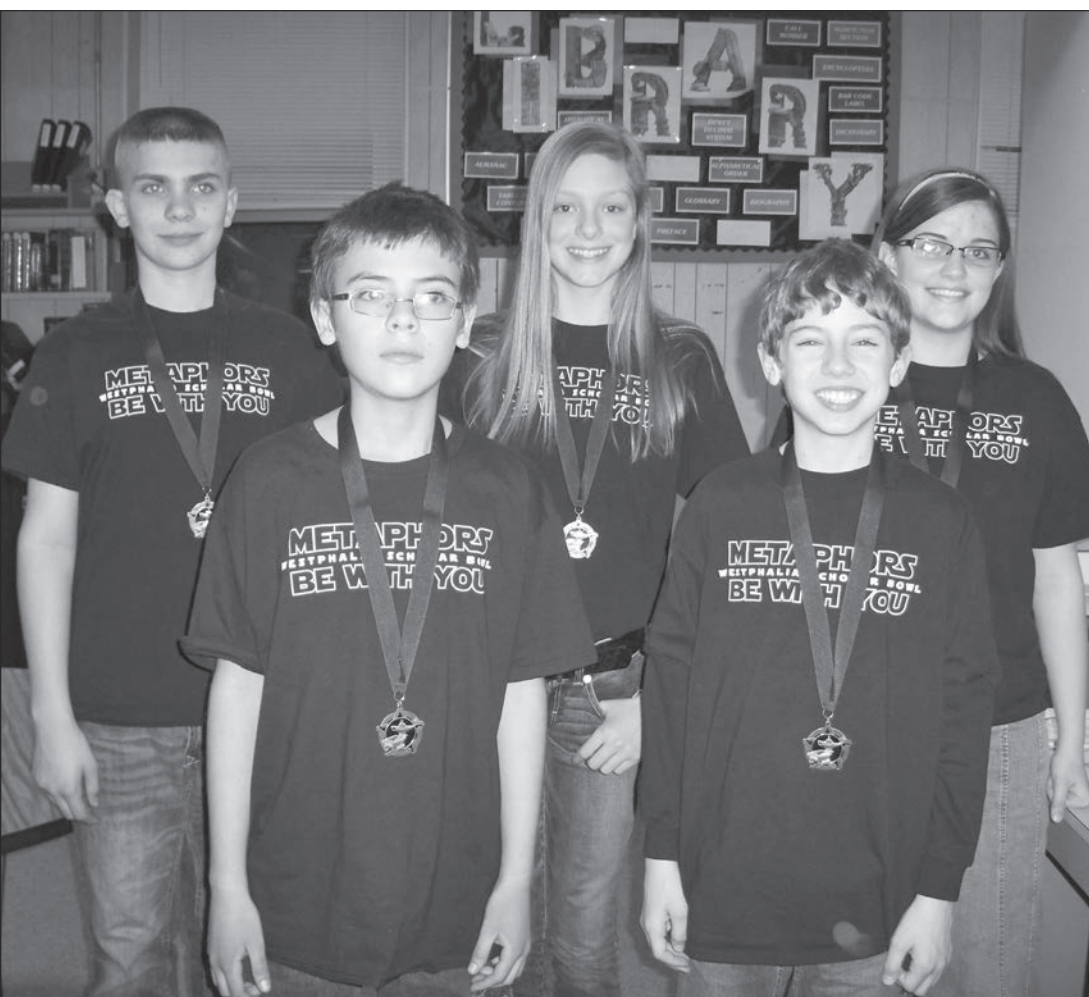
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Westphalia Scholars Bowl Teams Succeed



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Westphalia Scholar Bowl teams both A & B took first place on Monday, February 23rd at the Westphalia Scholar Bowl Meet. Pictured above are students in A team: First Row: Derek Ratzlaff and Dylan Cole; Second Row: Clay Rolf, Jenna Schmit and Dinah Filbrun



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Westphalia Scholar Bowl Team B students are: First Row: Becky Kroph, April Pows, Sophia Cole & Lizzie Comfort; Back Row: Nate Womelsdorf.

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Crest Junior High School students Kimberleigh Lansdown, left, and Gregory Hardwick, right, served as legislative pages for Rep. Kevin Jones, center back, February 23. They are pictured here with Gov. Sam Brownback, front.

Jones outlines bills passed at halfway point

Last Friday marked the halfway point in our 2015 Legislative Session. We call it "Turnaround," and it is the first major legislative deadline of the session signifying the movement of bills from their originating chamber to the opposite body. This makes for a short week for legislators this week because of the staff work and bill placement. All non-exempt bills which have not been worked out of committee, debated and passed on the floor of the chamber from which they originated are essentially done.

Here are a few bills that were passed out of the House and Senate before turnaround:

HB2154. The House overwhelmingly passed HB 2154 that will establish a permissive preference for veterans in private employment. As a fitting way to honor veterans' service and sacrifice, this bill provides veterans with more employment opportunities. It will authorize private employers to adopt a policy to give a hiring preference to a veteran who meets the requirements of the job and can also provide the employer with proof of military service and an honorable discharge from such military service. The ultimate objective of HB 2154 is to - without making it a requirement - establish a permissive preference in private employment for veterans returning from duty overseas by helping them reintegrate into communities and assist in attainment of equal

KANSAS LEGISLATURE By Kevin Jones, House of Representatives, 5th District

opportunities. This bill passed the House 121-0.

HB2228. Another military bill, HB 2228, dealing with our military getting in-State tuition, was necessary to make Kansas statutes compliant with federal requirements established in the Veterans Access Choice and Accountability Act of 2014 for State universities to provide in-state tuition and fees to certain veterans, spouses and dependents. Under the Choice Act, States that do not comply with the in-state tuition and fee requirements will lose federal GI Bill funding approval. The House passed the bill, 123-0, that will save military families tens of thousands of dollars. HB 2228 will grant in-state tuition and fees to active duty military personnel, National Guard personnel, veterans, military spouses and dependents who are enrolled in a post-secondary educational institution and eligible to receive educational assistance under federal law granting such assistance to veterans, regardless of their length of residency in Kansas. Under this legislation, residency would be without concern to the length of time the person has resided in the

state if the individual files a letter of intent that he or she intends to register and reside in the state of Kansas while enrolled in a postsecondary educational institution and the individual is eligible for federal educational benefits for veterans.

HB2104 The House also passed an election bill - HB 2104 - by a vote of 69-54 that clarifies the responsibilities of a candidate and the candidate's party when filling a vacancy. The candidate must take action to remove his or herself from the ballot before the primary, and only in cases of death, would a name be removed after September 1st. The bill would also specify that any office that must be filled by a candidate's party, by law, be filled and reported to the secretary of state.

Bills that were passed favorably out of the Senate included: SB171 -- the Help Kansas Vote Act that moves municipal elections to the fall in odd-numbered years and allows them to remain non-partisan; SB168 -- authorizing the state to bond \$1.0 billion for the Unfunded Actuarial Liability for KPERs; SB45 -- amending the State's Personal and Family Protection Act commonly known as Constitutional Carry which authorizes permit less concealed or open carry of a firearm unless otherwise posted. Those under 21 are prohibited unless in place of abode or place of business. These bills will now be heard and worked in the House.

BULLYING...

FROM PAGE 1A

able to bullying behavior, which the Centers for Disease Control calls "relational bullying." The problem also is described as "relational aggression" or "social bullying." Such types of bullying can affect a child directly, such as isolating the individual to keep him or her from interacting with peers, or ignoring the targeted person. It can also be done indirectly, like spreading false or harmful rumors, or posting something embarrassing about the child in a public place or electronically like on Facebook or other social media.

GES sixth graders who participated in Wettstein's program said it helped them recognize behaviors that could be considered bullying. Carly Hicks said she sees a lot of girls whispering about other girls or spreading rumors, and especially "stealing" friends and attempting to isolate unpopular girls.

"They tell you, 'You can't be friends with her' or 'If you are

friends with her, you can't be friends with me,'" Hicks said.

One of the exercises Wettstein conducted with the girls really hit home for GES sixth grader Madison Freeman. The girls passed around a banana, said something mean and hit the banana with a pencil. At first, Freeman said, the banana looked normal. Soon, however, the banana began to turn brown in the places where it had been struck.

"It showed me that when you hurt something on the inside, it will show up on the outside," Freeman said.

Wettstein said it's important to teach girls to treat each other with kindness, and stand up for themselves or others when they see bullying behavior. She said the girls talked about different kinds of teasing, the use of technology and social media, and what it means to be popular.

"If we can focus on assertive but non-aggressive ways to stand up to mean girls, it empowers these girls," Wettstein said. "At the end of the day, I could

sum up the whole thing in two words: 'Be kind.'"

Wettstein said she likes to give the program to sixth grade girls because they are getting ready to enter the world of junior high and high school, where social hierarchies become more pronounced. She first gave the "Mean Girls" program to Garnett Elementary students a few years ago, and would like it to become an annual part of the school's anti-bullying programs. Eventually, she hopes to develop a version of the program for boys as well as girls.

"One of my goals is to give conversation starters for parents to talk to their kids. It is geared to girls, but it's not just for girls," Wettstein said. "Girls want to talk to their parents, but they just don't know how. And parents want to talk to their girls, but they don't always know how.

"I want these girls to feel good about themselves."

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