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Troop 126 recognizes new Eagle Scouts

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Fundraiser planned for boy burned in Sept. 23 accident

GARNETT - It's been almost eight weeks since 4-year-old Tanner Edgecomb was seriously burned in an outdoor fire at his home, but life is finally returning to some degree of normal.



Tanner Edgecomb is surrounded by his siblings, from left, Selah, 2; Ashley, 17; Riley, 13; and Trey, 10, at Children's Mercy Hospital.

But a long road is still ahead, as doctors warned his parents, Johnathan and Karen Edgecomb, to plan for about two years of rehabilitation and recovery.

A fundraiser to help the family with financial needs is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Harris Fire Station, 29112 NW Spruce St.

Tanner was injured Sept. 23 as the family was preparing to grill steaks on an outdoor fire ring at their home near Harris.

she doesn't know exactly what happened, but it appears that Tanner somehow got too close to the fire and a spark or something ignited his shirt.

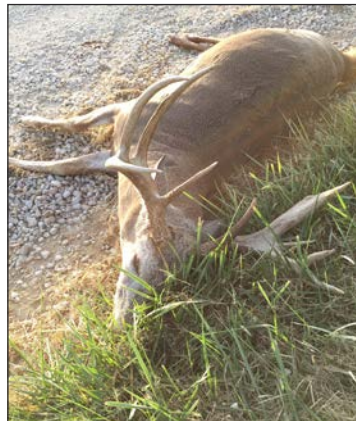
with second and third degree burns on his abdomen and chest, his back, both arms, his neck and face.

SEE BURNED ON PAGE 3A

Info sought on deer poaching

GARNETT - Local wildlife and law enforcement officials are asking for the public's help to solve a series of illegal poaching incidents over the past couple of weeks.

ally high number of illegally killed deer, particularly in such a short amount of time and in one general area, he said.



A gun of some type was confirmed as the weapon used in at least four of the deer deaths. While poachers typically kill deer to illegally obtain their antlers, these deer have been left to rot with antlers still intact.

SEE POACHING ON PAGE 3A

This deer was illegally killed in rural Anderson County recently.

Schulte matriarch remembered

GARNETT - Rhoda Schulte apparently took her role as family matriarch seriously, whether that meant hosting pool parties for family and friends, or cooking and sewing for her four children.



Schulte

Schulte died Friday, Nov. 13, after battling cancer. She was 81.



David Pozzie flirts with Gwen Sibley while Remi Hedges and Adam Kropf watch during Anderson County High School drama club's production of "Emma! A Pop Musical" Friday, Nov. 13.

David Pozzie flirts with Gwen Sibley while Remi Hedges and Adam Kropf watch during Anderson County High School drama club's production of "Emma! A Pop Musical" Friday, Nov. 13.

Honoring WWII veterans



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-17-2015/ Dane Hicks

Some of Anderson County's remaining World War II veterans were recognized during Veterans Day ceremonies at Anderson County High School Wednesday, Nov. 11.

County investigates suspicious grass fires

GARNETT - County fire and emergency officials are hoping the public can help them determine who may have set several suspicious grass fires in dangerous, windy conditions last week.

About five fires last week appeared to be suspicious, and occurred during high winds that helped fan the flames. At least one of the fires put homes at risk, but good land management practices likely saved those buildings.

ture and residential area. "I have to commend them for that," Brinkmeyer said of the property owners.

Crews from multiple rural fire departments - including Garnett, Welda and Colony - battled at least five fires, most in the Welda area although several miles apart.

The county had issued a burn ban at the time because of dry, windy conditions.

SEE FIRES ON PAGE 3A

Reach 29,000 readers with your classified ad in the Review and Trading Post. Call the Review today (785) 448-3121



NEWS IN BRIEF

THANKSGIVING MEAL

The Senior Center Board in Garnett will have Thanksgiving meal at noon on Thursday, Nov. 26, at the center, 128 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett, for anyone in the community who would like to attend. The board will furnish the turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, and the drinks and table service. Everyone who attends is asked to bring a covered dish or dessert and all are welcome to attend.

T, V, W TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with T, V or W are due by Monday, Nov. 30, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

COURTHOUSE HOLIDAY

The Anderson County Courthouse will be closed Nov. 26 and 27 in observance of Thanksgiving.

HOLIDAY TRASH SCHEDULE

Garnett City Hall will be closed Nov. 26 and 27 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday trash routes will be picked up as usual. Thursday and Friday routes will be picked up Thursday, Nov. 26. Customers need to have their trash set out by 7 a.m. Thursday.

HOLIDAY HOMES TOUR

The Friends of the Library Holiday Homes Tour will be 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 day of event.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The Emergency Food Assistance Program distribution will be 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at the Anderson County Fairgrounds Quonset Hut building.

ACHS BAND FUNDRAISER

The Anderson County High School Band will be raking leaves for a fundraiser in the evening and on weekends during the month of November. They are accepting donations to go towards future projects. If you would like your yard raked and the leaves hauled off. Please contact Band Director Jeff Russell to get your name on the list. 1-785-448-3115 ext 145.

SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR

The Garnett Public Library is hosting a Scholastic Book Fair, Nov. 16-Nov. 21. There will be books for ages K-8th grade as well as some adult books. Most books are priced below \$7. This is a great opportunity to shop locally for Christmas presents.

TURKEY GIVEAWAY

Garnett Church of the Nazarene, 258 Park Road, will have a turkey giveaway at 7 p.m. Nov. 18. Call and register, (785) 448-3208. You and your family must be present and attend a short presentation before the turkeys are distributed.

SENIOR CENTER DINNER

The next birthday dinner will be Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Garnett Senior Center. The program will be presented by Pam McSwane and friends. Plan to attend at 11:30 a.m. to enjoy the entertainment, but don't forget to call the day before to reserve your meal, (785) 448-6996.

DAR CONTEST

Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Junior American "Celebrate America" contest deadline is approaching soon. All entries are to be turned in on or before Friday, Nov. 20th, to Connie Becker, FWNSDAR Junior American Citizen Chair. Please contact Becker at 785-489-2449 or email her at csbrtik06@wildblue.net with any questions or to arrange pickup of your entry.

VENDORS SOUGHT

The Annual Holiday Boutique will be on Sunday, December 6, at Prairie Belle's from 12-3 p.m. This event will be held in conjunction with the Library's Holiday Homes Tour. Any vendor interested in registering a booth for this event, please contact Helen at (785) 448-8745.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOV. 2

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 2, 2015 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present; Eugene Highberger, Present; Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road and Bridge Supervisor met with the commission. Discussion was held on the remaining amount that is unpaid on the bill by B&B Construction for the work on Cedar Creek Bridge. James Campbell, County Counselor joined the meeting. He informed the commission of their options on the remainder of the bridge bill. Commissioner Highberger moved to pay the remainder of the bill for the Cedar Creek Bridge repair. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Discussion was held on the Wagon Wheel Bridge at Greeley. The accident report has been forwarded to James. He is looking into having the drivers insurance company pay for the repairs.

Sheriff

Sheriff Valentine met with the commission. Discussion was held on the purchase of new vehicles. Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase two vehicles from the Kansas Hwy Patrol Partners program with the Sheriff's vehicle not to exceed \$31,000 out of the Jail/Sheriff Reserve and a vehicle for Emergency Management not to exceed out \$39,000 out of the Equipment Reserve fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Sheriff Valentine informed the commission they are looking at having a maintenance program set up with TFM Comm for the upkeep of the equipment on the towers. He feels the payment for the maintenance should come out of Sheriff, Dispatch, City, and Emergency Management.

Recess

Commission recessed meeting at 12:00 for lunch.

Wind Farm

Chris Stanton, Nathan Vajdos,

and Chris Rundle, Calpine Corporation met with the commission concerning wind farms. They have looked at different areas of the country and feel Anderson County would be a good location to locate a farm. It would take several years to get a plant up and operating. They reported the life of a turbine is normally 20 years. They will issue a decommission agreement to come back at the end of the life for the turbines to take them down.

Meeting adjourned at 4:35 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

November 5, Robert O Elliott To Secretary Of Transportation (KS), 1.13 Acres, More Or Less, and 0.21 Acre More Or Less in Welda;

November 6, Thomas G Ensley, Maxine Ensley To Stanley R Smith, Frankie J Chapman, Bounded By A Line Com At Nwcor Lot 6 Blk 47 And Running Thence South 40' On East Side Of Maple Street, Thence East 100', Thence North On East Side Of Lot 9 40' To Fourth Street, Thence West 100' To Pob; Being 40' Of North End Of Lots 5 & 6 Blk 47 Town Of Divide (NOW Called Colony) & South 10' Of North 50' Lots 5 & 6 Blk 47 City Of Colony;

November 6, City Of Garnett To Reuben Esh, A Tract Of Land In Prairie Grass Addition, A Subdivision In Anderson County Described As Follows: All Lot 2, Lot 3 & Lot 4 As Adjusted In Boundary Line Adjustment Survey To Prairie Grass Addition, A Subdivision In Nw4 23-20-19;

CIVIL CASES FILED

Discover Bank vs. Teal A. Mead, petition for \$12,925.48 plus costs and interest.

Carrington Mortgage Services LLC vs. Tracey A. Ahring, Travis R. Ahring, et al, petition for mortgage foreclosure and \$174,937.25 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Ransom Memorial Hospital vs. Jennifer L. Hartle, asking for \$9337.50 plus costs and interest.

Kyle L. Oswald vs. Bradley Eugene Stoy, Amand Egger, petition for eviction, damages, and rent of \$2,825 plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Kylie J. Kanatzar, domestic battery.

Charles Robert Lee, drug pos-

session, driving while suspended, no proof of vehicle registration.

Zachary T. Frizzell, criminal use of weapons, 2-counts drug possession, driving on left side of roadway.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Damen Lane Abbot, \$153 fine. Karrema Amira Boone-Nash, \$153 fine.

Gary K. Colt, \$165 fine. Thomas David Eureste, \$201 fine.

Watonna Deann Parker, \$153 fine. Ed Glenn Turner Jr, \$153 fine. Vue Lor Yer, \$165 fine.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS' REPORT

Incidents

On October 12, a report of theft was made in the 100 block of South Vine Street, Greeley. A 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee was stolen valued at \$2,000.

Accidents

On October 30, a vehicle driven by Lester H. Yoder struck a cow on 1600 Road near Crawford Road. Passengers were Vera Yoder, Debbie Miller, David Miller, Lydia Miller, and Demi Miller. No injuries were reported.

On November 2, a vehicle driven by James A. Bradshaw struck a deer on Highway 31 near 104 Road.

On November 4, a vehicle driven by Cody N. Mundell struck a deer on 1750 Road near Osage Road.

On November 5, a vehicle driven by Tammy M. Akers struck a deer on Highway 59 near 2150 Road.

JAIL LOG

Patience Jane Theiss, 31, Paola, was booked into jail November 6 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$5,000. Released November 6.

Susan K. Oler, 54, Garnett, was booked into jail November 6 by Garnett Police on a warrant. Bond set at \$2,000.

Marvin Beecher Headrick, 51, Garnett, was booked into jail November 7 by Garnett Police on suspicion of domestic battery. Bond set at \$750. Released November 7.

Hannah Lynn Kaiser, 20, Greeley, was booked into jail November 7 by Anderson County

Sheriff on suspicion of drug use/possession. Bond set at \$1,000. Released November 7.

Zachary Tyler Frizzell, 24, Greeley, was booked into jail November 7 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drugs, criminal use of weapons, improper driving. Bond set at \$2,500.

Antonio De Montrell Smith, 24, Olathe, was booked into jail November 7 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable.

Michael Dale Eller, 22, Paola, was booked into jail November 9 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed.

Scott William Shay, 49, Paola, was booked into jail November 9 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of rape. Bond set at \$250,000.

Robert Lee Howard, 52, Wellsville, was booked into jail November 9 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$750.

Robert Anthony Blurton, 29, Parker, was booked into jail November 10 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed.

John William McCammon, 39, Adrian MO, was booked into jail November 10 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable.

Jacob Thomas Hays, 25, Pittsburg, was booked into jail November 10 by Linn County Sheriff on probation violation. Not bondable.

Brandi Jean Edstedt, 23, Garnett, was booked into jail November 11 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while suspended. Bond set at \$550.

Curtis Ray Dean, 44, Garnett, was booked into jail November 11 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of drug use/possession, driving while suspended, transporting an open container. Bond set at \$1,000. Released November 11.

JAIL ROSTER

Herbert Hayden was booked

into jail June 11 for Anderson County, bond set at \$30,000.

Jason Herrmeck was booked into jail August 11 for Anderson County, bond set at \$35,000.

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail August 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$15,000.

Yates Rosendahl was booked into jail August 27 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

Charles Steele was booked into jail August 26 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

Nathanael Talbert was booked into jail August 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

Michael Spellmeier was booked into jail May 21 for Anderson County, bond set at \$250,000.

Harley Crook was booked into jail September 21 for Anderson County. No bond details.

Daniel VanNorman was booked into jail September 25 for Anderson County. No bond details.

FARM-INS

Caleb Mendez was booked into jail October 7 for Douglas County.

Jason Ridenour was booked into jail October 7 for Miami County.

Jeremy Cline was booked into jail October 16 for Douglas County.

Jason Allen was booked into jail October 23 for Douglas County.

Dustin Gould was booked into jail October 23 for Miami County.

Gloria Souza was booked into jail October 27 for Douglas County.

Nathan Vickers was booked into jail November 2 for Douglas County.

Noah Falk was booked into jail November 2 for Douglas County.

Angela Leonard was booked into jail November 3 for Douglas County.

Bridgette Mckinsey was booked into jail November 3 for Douglas County.

Terry Ballou was booked into jail November 4 for Miami County.

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SCHULTE...

FROM PAGE 1A

Dixie Brummel was one of Schulte's longest and dearest friends. They met when Schulte, then Rhoda Nickelson, was about 18 and started dating Dixie's brother, Carroll "C.D." Schulte. Rhoda and C.D. were married in 1954 and divorced in 1978. Still, Dixie and Rhoda stayed friends. They often played golf together and went shopping together until they got older and found they didn't enjoy the pastime nearly so much. After Rhoda Schulte's health declined, Brummel continued to visit her friend at least two or three times a week, frequently bringing pie even though Rhoda's appetite had declined.

"She was just a wonderful lady," Brummel recalled. "A talented woman, a good cook and fantastic seamstress. Quilting, crocheting, knitting, anything crafts. There wasn't a lot of things she couldn't do."

The Rhoda Schulte household was especially known for its pool parties. During the summer months, Schulte's pool was nearly always filled with friends and family. She often hosted pool parties after golf tournaments or just for fun. Her children frequently invited their friends to the pool as well. And even friends took advantage of the pool, Brummel recalled.

"She'd even have people ask her if they could use the pool for a party they were having. She went along with it as long as they picked up after," Brummel said.

The Schulte family is known for its insurance and real estate business, the C.D. Schulte Agency in Garnett. Carroll Schulte purchased the former A.B. Clark Insurance Company in 1957, and in 1958 entered a merger-partnership with George Maggio Real Estate. While C.D. Schulte was active in the community in many ways, Rhoda worked behind the scenes in roles as bookkeeper, payroll and other clerical duties, their son, Dan, recalled. Rhoda remained a half-owner in the business after the couple's divorce in 1978, but continued to play a role in the business. She spent some time in the office nearly every day, Dan Schulte said.

At the age of 73, Rhoda Schulte became the babysitter of an infant, Conner Wise. Conner's mother, Rhonda Wise, was a family friend and had a difficult time finding some-

one who was willing to babysit an infant. Rhoda's daughter, Carla, suggested Rhoda, who babysat the child until he was about 6-years-old. Rhonda Wise knew Schulte was a great cook, so she expected Conner would have "wonderful meals."

"She was a total blessing to us," Wise said. "Even as old as she was, she would get down on the floor and play with him when he was little."

Schulte became a sort of adopted grandmother to Conner, whose grandparents lived in Chanute and Florida. Conner, now 8, considers her his grandmother and is devastated by the loss, Wise said.

"She was very much the grandma we were hoping for him to have," Wise said.

Rhoda Schulte is survived by her children, Kim Schulte and husband Ken Flaspohler of Overland Park, Kansas; Scott Schulte of Garnett, Danny Schulte of Garnett, Carla Walter and husband Ryan of Garnett.

Memorial services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday, November 18, 2015, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

An obituary is on page 3A.

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HAMMONDS

NOVEMBER 7, 1963-NOVEMBER 9, 2015

Christine Jaye Hammonds, age 52, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, passed away on Monday, November 9, 2015, at her home.



Hammonds

She was born November 7, 1963, in Hutchinson, Kansas, the daughter of Lloyd Vernon and Edith Irene (Thompson) Hammonds. She graduated from Ottawa High School in Ottawa, Kansas and attended a Technical School to become a Phlebotomist. Christine worked at Quest Laboratories in Tulsa, Oklahoma for several years.

Christine enjoyed attending church, reading and singing. She was a social butterfly, and never met a stranger.

She was preceded in death by her father, Lloyd Hammonds; step-father, Nick Correa; and

companion, Alvin Long.

Christine is survived by her mother, Edith Correa of Cabot, Arkansas; sister, Rhonda Cumplido and husband Jorge of Kincaid, Kansas; two brothers, N. Quincy Correa and wife Pam of Seattle, Washington; Lefric Mears and wife Heather of Munford, Tennessee; nieces and nephews, Jake Turner, Nathan Mears, Eli Mears; Amy Foulk, Gabrielle Correa, Roy Hoggatt and wife Tera, Veronica Cumplido, Ashley Cumplido, Audrey Cumplido, Jorge Cumplido Jr; and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were Friday, November 13, 2015, at Hope Chapel in Moran. Burial followed in the Fairview Cemetery, in Mildred.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christine Hammonds Memorial Fund.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

BURNED...

FROM PAGE 1A

more than 36 percent of his body.

At first, the family didn't realize the extent of his injuries. They immediately drove him to Ransom Memorial Hospital in Ottawa. As health care workers washed his body, they started to see the reality of the situation. Tanner, who had intermittent fits of crying on the way to the hospital in Ottawa, went into shock when they arrived and he was placed on oxygen.

"I think we were in a little bit of denial," Karen Edgecomb said.

Tanner was taken by ambulance to Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, where he remained for seven weeks. For the first week or so, he was sedated in the Pediatric Intensive Care unit. He has received several skin grafts and continues to receive physical therapy.

Tanner's time at Children's Mercy coincided with the Kansas City Royals' historic playoff and World Series run. Tanner is a big Royals fan, and the Royals organization is known to support Children's

Mercy. While Tanner was at the hospital, the Royals' mascot, Slugger, made a visit. Karen Edgecomb said meeting Slugger was a highlight, one of the bright spots during a very difficult time.

The family is grateful for the support and encouragement of their church and friends, Edgecomb said. They belong to the Dunkard Brothers Church in Grandview, Mo., and said the church has been very supportive. Their friends, including Greg and Carol Miller who are helping organize this weekend's fundraiser, also have been a great source of help.

"Everyone has pitched in and we have a lot of support. We're very appreciative of all the prayers and support," Edgecomb said. "We're making it with God's help and healing."

In addition to Tanner, the family includes four other children from ages 17 to 2: Ashley, Riley, Trey and Selah. Johnathan Edgecomb owns and operates Edgecomb Flooring.

For more information about the barbecue pork supper fundraiser, contact Greg Miller at (785) 448-4602, Merle Edgecomb at (785) 448-4058, or Aaron Bowman at (620) 341-0883.



Kansas City Royals mascot "Slugger" visited Tanner Edgecomb at Children's Mercy Hospital.

HULETT

Services for Marjorie Lucille Hulett, 80 of Garnett, are pending under the direction of Farris-Feuerborn Chapels of

Garnett.

She passed away Monday, Nov 16, 2015.

POACHING...

FROM PAGE 1A

know if that means the poachers were somehow unable to track the deer and retrieve the racks, or if the animals were killed for fun.

Poaching is a criminal act punishable by jail time and fines in the thousands of dollars.

Not only is the activity illegal, it's also very dangerous and unethical, DeHoux said.

In most cases, poachers fire guns from the roadway, which in itself is an illegal act. Even though the activity tends to occur in rural areas, there is no way for the poacher to know if someone else may be in the

vicinity. An innocent person could be shot or killed.

"If they're shooting into a field, they don't know if there's somebody out there," DeHoux said.

Poaching also deprives law abiding hunters from collecting quality animals, he said. Hunting is a popular and sometimes expensive sport, and quality bucks are highly valued prizes. Many hunters also consume meat from the animal.

"They're stealing from the public," DeHoux said. "They're taking that opportunity away from other people."

People who see suspicious activities should call

911 or local law enforcement like the Anderson County Sheriff's Department at (785) 448-6823. Suspicious activities can include things like seeing someone shooting a gun from the road or finding people trespassing on land. If you see criminal activities taking place, call 911 immediately, DeHoux said. The more quickly you call, the better chance law enforcement has of finding the poachers, DeHoux said.

Someone who has information about past poaching or illegal activity that already occurred is asked to call Operation Game Thief hotline at 877-426-3843. You can remain

anonymous.

Some people seem reluctant to report suspicious activity, DeHoux said. He's trying to change that mindset by reminding people that poachers cannot be stopped unless they are caught and prosecuted. He has heard from some landowners who found someone illegally hunting on their land and told them to leave, but that doesn't solve the problem. The poacher simply will move to another property, DeHoux said.

"All they are doing is sending a recurring problem down the road for their neighbors to deal with," he said.

SCHULTE

MAY 20, 1934-NOVEMBER 13, 2015

Rhoda Jeanette (Nickelson) Schulte, age 81, of Garnett, Kansas passed away at her home on Friday, November 13, 2015.

She was born May 20, 1934, on a farm near or in Garnett, Kansas. She is the daughter of Jeremiah "Jerry" and Goldia D. (Whightsil) Nickelson.

She lived in Garnett all of her life and graduated from Garnett High School in 1952. She worked at the Medical Center in Garnett for Dr. White right out of high school and later in her own business, the C.D. Schulte Agency.

Rhoda was united in marriage to C.D. (Carroll) Schulte on June 23, 1954. They later divorced in 1978. To this union, four children were born.

She enjoyed dancing, sewing, her flowers, crocheting, knitting, making quilts and cooking. "Fried chicken and pies" were her specialty. Quite a few will also remember, "Hamburger Saturday."

Rhoda loved people and opened her home and pool to all through the years. But her greatest love was her children and grandchildren. When she was 73, she babysat Conner

Wise from birth to age 6. He added to her love of life and she said, "He kept her young". She was also "Grandma Rhoda" to him.

She enjoyed golfing and the monthly socials at the Country Club.

Rhoda was preceded in death by her parents, Goldia (1970) and Jeremiah (1972) and one sister, Carol Ann Nickelson (1989).

Rhoda is survived by her children, Kim Schulte and husband Ken Flaspohler of Overland Park, Kansas; Scott Schulte of Garnett, Danny Schulte of Garnett, Carla Walter and husband Ryan of Garnett, four grandchildren, Spencer Walter and Sammy Walter; Alexis Schulte and Nicholas Schulte; four step grandchildren, Jennifer, Allie, Stephen, and Brandon Flaspohler; and several extended family and friends.

Memorial services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday, November 18, 2015, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Family will greet friends Tuesday evening at the funeral home from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Garnett Country Club.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

FIRES...

FROM PAGE 1A

"Most people around here are smart enough to know not to burn when it's windy," Brinkmeyer said.

Fire officials are investigating whether the recent bout of suspicious fires are tied to similar suspicious fires in early 2014.

Anyone with information about the fires is asked to call

Anderson County Emergency Management at (785) 448-6797, or the Anderson County Sheriff's Department at (785) 448-6823. Brinkmeyer asks residents to watch for suspicious activity in the area, and to report such activity immediately.

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Notice to settle Boots estate

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

John D. Watt, Executor

John D. Watt
Attorney at Law
815 5th St., PO Box 56
Wamego, KS 66547
785-456-2231
S. Ct. #9453

nv10t3

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT E. BOOTS, Deceased
Case No. 15-PR-24

Proceeding Under K.S.A. Chapter 59

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on October 30, 2015, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by John D. Watt, Executor of the Estate of Robert E. Boots, deceased.

All creditors of the Decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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Mizzou's many faces of shame

With all the hullabaloo coming out of Columbia, Mo., last week with racist unrest on the campus of the University of Missouri, there's an overriding story that's been ignored.

And that is this: The right to free speech is guaranteed regardless of your color; however, your right to not be offended – that's not guaranteed at all.

Not that anyone at Mizzou gets any awards for their conduct the past week.

1) The school's administrators were so inept they let a campus issue blow up into a national public relations disaster. How many degrees do you have to have as a university bureaucrat to know that in the post-Ferguson era, anytime somebody starts yelling racism, you empanel a task force of some kind to investigate? Had system president Tim Wolfe acted like an administrator who was actually worth his \$459,000 a year salary, the issue could have been addressed on campus instead of all across the country.

2) The protestors weren't very sympathetic either. In an era that has seen more blacks attend the university, more financial aid and scholarships awarded to black students and more black-only organizations developed than any time in MU history, protestors complained of "systemic" racism at the university. Hunger striker and grad student Johnathan Butler decried "white privilege," even though his father's salary is more than \$6 million a year courtesy of his job at Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha. A wiggled-out professor of mass communications fell in with other protestors attempting to censor press coverage of their protest (on public ground, no less) asking for "muscle" to throw a cameraman out. Student body president Payton Head fabricated sightings of the KKK and told students he was working with local police and the Missouri National Guard to respond (all completely false.) After the attack on Paris by ISIS Friday night, protestors and other black activists across the country tweeted their disgust for news coverage of the Paris attacks when the media should be focusing its attention on the trials and tribulations of black college students at Mizzou and racial disparity elsewhere.

3) Missouri was a slave state, and there's been a redneck element there since statehood and there probably always will be. Forget the

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

lofty principals of multicultural acceptance – however many individuals are actually responsible for the legitimate racist acts at Mizzou and however many there have really been, their actions have been flat out rude. One may not agree with the Al Sharptons and the Jesse Jacksons and the Barack Obama's in what I call their blatant race baiting, but there's no excuse for being personally insulting to someone else whose perspective and opinion differs. Throwing cotton balls in front of the black cultural center or hollering the "n" word from a passing vehicle says a lot more about you than it does your target.

4) The campus police, in what may be one of the most ridiculous memos to students and faculty ever distributed, informed them that if they witnessed "hateful or hurtful speech or actions" to contact MUPD immediately. It wasn't against the law, they said, but they were students, the Office of Student Conduct would deal with them – apparently like they're all in kindergarten.

I'm not sure what a university can do to make rednecks more culturally sensitive or make them less jealous of black success. I'm not sure what it can do to make blacks on campus less inclined to default to the cop-out protections of screaming "racism" at every drop of the hat.

I know there are a lot of people now who've forgotten the accolades and accomplishments of the 176 year-old, first public university west of the Mississippi. I know fewer people, black or white, now want to send their kids to Mizzou. I know as a graduate, I'm ashamed of the whole mess.

MIZZOU

OLD

NEW



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500, press option 1. You do not need to leave your name. Comments will be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

The fiasco at Missouri University is just a microcosm of what's happening to the rest of the country. The inmates are running the asylum.

Hitler was responsible for the extermination of over 6 million Jews, and our current president has to be responsible for the extinction of over a million Christians over in the Middle East.

To the City of Garnett: What's the big deal with the farm trucks on Fourth Street? Farmers trying to get to and from their fields without going an extra 10 miles around Garnett, when the county runs their big rock trucks up and down Fourth Street? Come on, let's get our program together. Farmers aren't going

to hurt that road.

Seriously? The USD 365 website is updated through 2013? Yes, 2013.

Obama has referred to ISIS as junior varsity, after they've killed hundreds of thousands of Christians and millions of other innocent people sitting around watching movies or something. Then we have African Americans in this country that break the law, and then a policeman shoots them and he's considered a murderer and a terrorist. This just doesn't make sense. I guess Obama feels he must support his Muslim brothers.

I think this community should rally in support of the child who got raped by Michael Spellmeier by showing up at his sentencing hearing and voicing our feelings to the judge. No plea bargain for this child rapist. Thank you.

America's stupendous bounty

We live in an age of miracles. Throughout all of human history, material progress essentially didn't exist until around 1800. The economic trajectory was flat until the human lot began to improve in ways that would have been unimaginable in prior millennia.

This change gave us the world as we know it. In her brilliant book on the transformation, "Bourgeois Dignity," Deirdre McCloskey writes how the average person in the world subsisted on roughly \$3 a day during humanity's long economic stasis. Then, with the breakout, countries that experienced modern growth over the past couple of centuries saw their material well-being increase by at least a factor of 16 -- a transformational leap ahead for nearly everyone living in those countries.

Thanksgiving is, in part, a festival of abundance, and despite the steep recession and grindingly mediocre recovery, we still are better situated to celebrate it than people in any other age or place.

America has always been materially blessed, relative to other parts of the world. In the Colonial period, American men and women were already taller than their British counterparts, thanks to a better standard of living. "Americans achieved modern heights by the middle of the 18th century," according to economic historian Robert Fogel, and had already "reached levels of life expectancy not attained by the general population of England or even by the British peerage until

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

the first quarter of the 20th century."

Life was nonetheless still characterized by deprivations almost completely alien to us. Across the 20th century, the routine misery lifted and we witnessed the profusion of almost all of the things we now take for granted.

Between 1900 and 2000, indoor toilets, telephones and automobiles in the U.S. went from rare to practically universal, according to the study "Century of Difference." In 1920, about a quarter of Americans owned an automobile. Now, 57 percent of households own two or more cars.

McCloskey catalogs the other indicators of progress. In 1875, people spent roughly

three-quarters of their income on the basics of food, clothing and shelter. By the mid-1990s, the figure had shrunk to 13 percent. Meanwhile, spending on recreation doubled. (The author Gregg Easterbrook points out that in 2001, Americans spent a greater amount on recreational watercraft than the gross domestic product of South Korea.)

The bounty of consumer comforts and goods has extended to poor households. In 2010, 80 percent of poor households had air conditioning; only about third of all Americans had it in 1970. Even poor households have televisions (96 percent), and washers and dryers (68 and 65 percent, respectively). None of this is to deny that material deprivation exists, but what once were the hallmarks of middle-class life are now widely diffused.

The American public's economic discontents are justified, with the job market not yet healed, with incomes stagnant, and with income mobility too limited. But the epoch of the nearly inevitable \$3-a-day livelihood is past. Compared to most of human history, when, in the words of Deirdre McCloskey, "illiteracy, disease, superstition, periodic starvation, and lack of prospects" were the norm, we live in the sunlit uplands. For that, we should be grateful.

- Rich Lowry is editor of The National Review.

Drinking game: When legislators say 'in the classroom'

Statehouse habitués are gearing up for another session where the most frequently used phrase will be "spent in the classroom."

That's the school finance phrase that draws the most attention, that sounds on its face as a reasonable use of those state dollars. You send your kids to school, and when they come home seven hours later, well, you want to know that all those \$4 billion plus in state tax dollars went to teach them things they didn't know when they arrived.

That's where this "spent in the classroom" phrase comes in. Everybody wants tax dollars for public education to be spent on educating his/her kids or grandkids or neighbors' kids—in those classrooms.

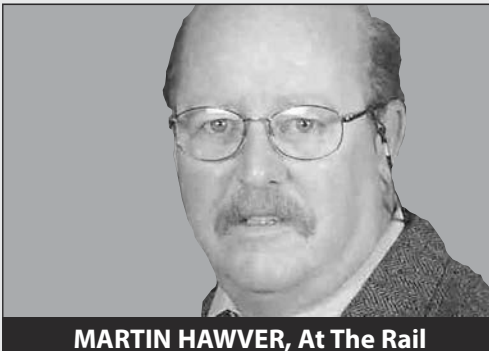
But there's a lot that school districts do that doesn't involve direct pupil-to-teacher contact in a classroom.

The kids ride a bus to school? That's not "in the classroom" spending, according to many legislators—but isn't talked about much because most legislators' constituents' school districts bus kids to school, where the classrooms are.

And, if there's a lunch program, well, those lunches aren't generally eaten in the classroom, and the halls and classrooms that are cleaned, well, that's not direct teacher-to-pupil contact.

Oh, and don't forget that someone manages those schools, makes sure that the furnace is running, the windows aren't broken, that equipment is bought at the best price, bills are paid and the employees who work for your local unified school district are paid, and their checks are double-checked and the

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

deductions for taxes made.

All that non-classroom spending is important. There is probably some magic percentage that only accountants know that defines an efficiently run school district.

But, in a state with school districts ranging from 80 students to 47,000 students, we're figuring that the "spent in the classroom" vs. "not spent in the classroom" costs are going to vary dramatically. It's the management costs of a giant district spread over more pupils. That's why a gallon jug of milk costs less than buying eight pint cartons of milk; it's called economies of scale.

But about all we're hearing from lawmakers is "in the classroom."

That catch phrase is getting a little old, and while total costs are the least complicated for legislators to get a handle on, it's probably not as important as how well the student do,

what they learn, and are they going to know enough to go on to post-secondary schools or maybe just get a job and move out.

The upcoming legislative session is where the real work will start on assembling a new school finance formula to replace the interim block grant program which enters its second and likely last year for the 2016-17 school year.

That block grant program essentially takes state aid the districts received in the 2014-2015 school year and just continues it for two years, regardless of changes in makeup of the school districts and numbers of pupils (if enrollment growth is less than 2 percent), and tells the districts to spend it however they think they need to provide an education to their pupils.

But don't forget, that even with a relatively clean sheet of paper to start with, much of what we'll hear about financing public education next session is going to be about "in the classroom" with whatever links can be established to performance of students—at the lowest cost to the state treasury.

Maybe that phrase will work out, but we're trying to remember the last time anyone got cheaper drinks by taking their own glass, ice and an olive on a toothpick into a bar trying to pay for just the vodka and vermouth.

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ACH provides wonderful care

To the Editor and to the citizens of Anderson County,

We are so very thankful for the new hospital and its wonderful nursing staff.

Richard has a debilitating muscle disease called Inclusive Body Myositis (IBM) which caused him to fall and break bones in his foot and kneecap, leaving him unable to be at home during the healing process. Without the new hospital and its modern equipment, we would have had to go out of town for this long period of rehabilitation.

The PT team is amazing and working hard to get Richard back on his feet.

We appreciate the hospital so much. Thank you.

LETTERS

Sincerely,
Richard and Dolores Prather

Contact Your Legislator

Senator Pat Roberts

302 Hart Senate O.B.,
Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 224-4774, Fax (202) 224-3514
email pat_roberts@roberts.senate.gov

Senator Jerry Moran

2202 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 224-6521. Fax: (202) 228-6966
www.moran.senate.gov

5th Dist. Rep. Lynn Jenkins

130 Connor House Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 225-6601

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Silver Haired Legislature addresses senior issues

The Silver Haired Legislature met October 6-8 in Topeka to address issues that impact the growing number of seniors in Kansas. The Kansas State Legislature created the Silver Haired Legislature in 1982 as a unicameral body of 125 representatives. Each representative must be at least 60 years old and be elected from their home county. Clarence Hermann was chosen to represent Anderson County seniors, Speaker Don Woodward, Auburn, and President Jay Rowh, Beloit, preside over the delegates.

The Annual Silver Haired Legislature provides experience in the political process, informs the public and Kansas Legislature of the interests, concerns and needs of more than 450,000 Kansas seniors. At the fall conference, an agenda is decided upon for presentation to the Kansas State Legislature.

During the most recent Conference of Seniors two bills and five resolutions based on the needs identified by delegates were adopted. One bill declares, "The state policy should maintain Medicare, Medicaid, the Children's Health Insurance Program and all Federal Health Care programs should continue to be administered under existing Federal Law," and

that the state "shall not enter into any agreement which would establish block grant funding for any Federal Health Care Program within this state." This bill would continue funding for KanCare benefits for Elderly, Children and Low Income families but would not make any agreement for block grant funding for additional healthcare programs in the Affordable Health Care Act. It addresses the Health Care Compact passed by the Kansas Legislature during the 2014 session, if passed by Congress, Kansas would join other states in the compact by funding those health plans internally without Federal Government Funds.

A second bill seeks to strengthen funding of the Kansas Senior Care Act, suggesting "that the amount of funding provided by the state for the Senior Care Act is maintained at, or increased from, the level of funding provided during Fiscal 2015." The Senior Care Act provides In-Home Services to elderly Kansans who contribute to the cost of services based on their ability to pay for services. This sliding scale payment for services would continue to bolster the program for those seniors unable to pay the full amount or those that find themselves

with no way to pay for their services.

Resolution 3202 urges the Kansas Legislature to maintain a full-time regional ombudsman in each of the eleven Area Agencies on Aging in Kansas. Since 2008, the Kansas Long Term Care Ombudsman Program has been cut 27% in State General Funding and 5% in Federal Funding, reducing the program from 9 Full-Time paid positions to 7. Regional positions, along with volunteers, investigate complaints from residents of Adult Care Facilities pro bono. These complaints include issues such as privacy, level of care, improper administration, and discharge procedures. Representation for these complaints if often presented but with the shrinking Ombudsman positions the time necessary to investigate the complaints properly is taking longer.

Resolution 3203 urged Silver Haired Legislators throughout Kansas to contact their respective State and Federal Representation to support reauthorization and increased funding for the Older Americans Act. First passed in 1965, part of the Great Society Reforms from the Johnson Administration, it funded home-delivered meal programs, personal care, homemaker services, respite care, and adult pro-

ective services relating to financial exploitation. It also funded the States' efforts to improve transportation services provided to the elderly and mental health screening and treatment.

Noting that the country's Baby Boomer Generation are turning 65 and the population of older Americans in need is growing, increased funding is not only recommended, it is direly needed.

Medical research has discovered beneficial uses for marijuana and utilize it for treatment in a growing number of conditions and alleviating pain, nausea and other symptoms of chronic disease. Resolution 3204 suggests that the Kansas State Legislature legalize the medical use of marijuana for certain debilitating medical conditions. 22 States and the District of Columbia have removed state level criminal penalties for the medical use of marijuana.

Resolution 3207 addresses the need for the expansion of Medicaid in Kansas. That would improve health outcomes by reducing the number of uninsured Kansans. By improving preventative and primary care access, and by allowing for substance abuse treatment and mental health counseling and screening, the quality of

life of many Kansans would improve exponentially. Expansion would also yield new jobs and increase economic activity throughout Kansas. Federal Funds would pay 100% of services for expansion through 2016 and would cover 90% in the future, at the same time reducing the burden of uncompensated care for hospitals.

Support and preservation of Social Security and Medicare were addressed in Resolution 3208. Nearly 92% of elderly Kansas receives Social Security, about 55% of the typical older Kansan's family income. Without those benefits, it is estimated that 40% of elderly would fall below the poverty line. Nearly 97% of Kansans over the age of 65 are enrolled in Medicare. Approximately 450,000 are provided coverage for inpatient and outpatient Hospital services, skilled nursing services, hospice and home health care services.

These resolutions and bills will be presented to the Kansas State Legislature when it recovers after the holiday break in January. Hermann said, "It is my continued ambition to make sure that the concerns of my fellow seniors and the residents of Anderson County have a voice in some of these bills and resolutions."

Early childhood origins of "mean" behavior, bullying

When we think of bullying behavior, we often think of it occurring between school-age children. To date, little attention has been given to the relationship between early childhood experiences and bullying behaviors later in life.

Among school-aged children, bullying is characterized by: 1.) aggressive behavior 2.) that is repeated or has the potential of being repeated and 3.) reflects an imbalance of power between the aggressor and victim.

Early childhood often marks the first opportunity for young children to interact with each other. Research shows that a young child's aggressive behaviors become more organized into bullying-like behavior during the preschool years. These behaviors are similar to bullying in many ways, but may not be



REBECCA MCFARLAND, Frontier Extension District

carried out consistently over time, or the dynamic between the two children or groups of children may not reflect a consistent imbalance of power.

Understanding and addressing the root causes of bullying is important, given the sometimes devastating consequences to its victims. Participation in bullying behavior, both as a target as well as an aggressor - is a risk factor for suicide among adolescents. In addition to the emotional and psy-

chological consequences that have been well-documented, research has found that being subjected to exclusion and separation activates the same part of the brain that responds to physical pain. This evidence suggests that even non-physical forms of bullying can be perceived as pain.

There is a substantial body of evidence that lends support to the following theories about the roots of bullying behavior in early childhood:

Parenting behavior and characteristics, particularly parenting style, parental involvement, and engagement are related to the development of "mean" or aggressive behaviors.

Early childhood maltreatment, such as physical abuse, is a significant predictor for involvement in bullying, both as the target and as the aggres-

sor. The quantity and content of television media exposure has been linked to both the development of bullying behaviors as well as pro-social skills.

So, what can be done to prevent bullying perpetration and victimization in early childhood? The early years present a unique opportunity to take advantage of a variety of caregiver-child relationships and social settings (home, preschool, child care settings, playground, etc.) where modeling, teaching, and reinforcing pro-social behaviors, such as empathy, kindness, assertiveness and problem-solving can take place. Current evidence stresses the need to focus on promoting and teaching positive social and emotional skills and interactions to prevent later bullying behaviors.

Westphalia announces first quarter honor rolls

Westphalia Junior High School has released its honor rolls for the first quarter.

PRINCIPAL HONOR ROLL - 1st QUARTER

To be on the Principal's Honor Roll, a student must have a 4.00 GPA.

- Eighth Grade - Becky Kropf and Derek Ratzlaff
- Seventh Grade - Dylan

Cole, Hannah Gardner, April Powls and Katie Schmit

TEACHER HONOR ROLL - 1st QUARTER

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

- Seventh Grade - Sophia Cole, Larry Ratzlaff, Korey Rohde and Maddie Womelsdorf

Miller 90th birthday

Eileen Miller will celebrate her 90th birthday on Nov. 17.

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Crossroads Hospice provided gift of the day for Jim Craig on November 5th. Jim's biggest wish was to tour Allen Fieldhouse and stand on the large Jayhawk in center court. Jim along with hospice toured the men's training facility, locker room and then a huge surprise was meeting Coach Bill Self. Jim gave Coach Self one piece of advice "you need to recruit players that stay more than one year". Coach Self agreed and simply smiled. Jim stated several times throughout the day, "I may be 80, but I feel like I am 16 today".

Jim has lived at Guest Home Estates for several years and always has a smile on his face when greeting people who visit.

Crossroads Hospice is proud to serve Anderson County residents and provide many types of services in our community. "Expect more from us, we do".

Expect more from us. We do.

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Christmas parade scheduled for Dec. 5

Calendar

Nov. 19-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; 15-City Council meeting, City Hall community room, 7 p.m.; Fire Dept. fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; 25-Happy Thanksgiving! All businesses closed.

School Calendar

19: Host MS Basketball @ 5 p.m. vs. Westphalia; 20: FCA Game Night in Kincaid 6:30-9:30 p.m.; 21: State Football; 25-29: Thanksgiving Break

Meal Site

Nov. 20-hamburger, carrot and raisin salad, sliced tomato, bun, jello with fruit; 12-chicken lasagna-rollup, peas, bread, pears; 15-live music, Vision cards accepted-turkey roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green bean, roll, pumpkin pie; 17-Thanksgiving Holiday. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented at Sunday's service was Isaiah 55:10-11. Pastor Zoll's sermon was entitled "Not by my Power, but by Your Spirit". Men's Bible Study Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m.; Cross Training Classes at 9:24 a.m. each Sunday. Classes for all ages. Adults studying Colossians; Nov. 15-Women's Celebrate Recovery will meet 6 p.m. at the church.

UMC

Presented at Sunday's United Methodist Church service was The Apostle's Creed, Ruth 3:1-5, 4: 13-17, Hebrews 9:24-28 and Mark 12:38-44. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Putting on the Grace Clothes".

Pastor Welch and family are hosting an open house at the Methodist Church on Dec. 5 following the Christmas parade activities until 8 p.m.

UMW

Their Nov. 5 meeting was held in fellowship hall of the church with seven members in attendance. Pastor Dorothy Welch gave the prayer. She spoke about The Women's Conference she attended at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Wichita. They hope for a larger attendance next year.

COLONY NEWS



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

UMW November challenge is Thanksgiving for three families. Their Hugs and Muffins project was distributed at Crest and LeRoy schools. There will be a facility and fellowship meeting at Camp Chippewau near Ottawa on Nov. 14. For more information phone 785-242-6797. December challenge for the group is for one family's Christmas. All exchanged Thanksgiving memories, fun times with families. Dec. 5 immediately following the annual Christmas Parade, all are welcome to drop in at the United Methodist Church to visit and become acquainted with Pastor Dorothy and her family. All members present brought finger food for refreshments. Next meeting is Dec. 3.

Christmas Parade

Saturday Dec. 5 is the 11th Annual Christmas Parade in Colony. Organizers would love and more than welcome, any and all participation! Entries do not need to be extravagant or time-consuming.....just simply participation! Eleven years ago, organizers began this event by simply trying to bring our area together, promoting Christmas spirit and kindness, all while attempting to keep the evening simple and enjoyable for everyone.

This year again will have the "Our Community Cares". Ornaments are for sale at the GSSB Bank in Colony for \$5 each. When you purchase an ornament in memory of or as a special intention for someone struggling and put their name on it, there will be no explanation of the issue or situation to be included, just the name. The list of names



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-17-2015 / Allene Luedke

July 30, 2015 at a Colony Little League Ball meeting held, it was voted for a new ballpark infield and women's restroom to be constructed at the Colony ballpark. Elected that evening were officers Seth Black, president; Gerald Jones, vice-president, Abigail Hermreck, secretary and Angie Black, treasurer. Above Kevin Nilges, a little leaguer baseball player parent, (donating his time) began work with a skid loader.

will be read that evening and ornaments placed on the City Christmas tree just prior to the parade at 6:15 pm, followed by a moment of silence. Proceeds are split 100% equally between the Colony Fire Department and the Colony Lions Club each year.

Christmas program schedule: 4-6 p.m.-chili soup fundraiser supper by Crest Fellowship and Christian Athletes; 6 p.m.-"Our Community Cares" Tree Trimming Ceremony; 6:25-City Street Lighting; 6:30-Parade. A coffee and hot chocolate stand (fundraiser for Colony Youth Group) will be located under Colony GSSB branch drive-thru. Santa Claus will meet with little tots immediately following the parade in front of the

bank. Ice/freezing rain or snow storm cancels the event.

Lions

At the Nov. 4 meeting with Sue Colgin, president in charge it was announced to the 13 members in attendance that members Donna Westerman and Bill Ulrich be sent Get Well cards. Victoria Faulkner will do this. Student with financial needs and assistance dog donation is on hold at present. David Teterault and Butch Lytle met Brian Ulrich at Bill Ulrich's home and got all of the wood moved for the Bill Ulrich family.

Dec. 2 meeting will be a Pizza meal with the cooks invited and perhaps another invitation also. Location will be announced.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-17-2015 / Photo Submitted by Angie Black

Looking northwest at approximately same position as the top (before) picture, is today's very much improved ball field. Both pictures are taken from home team batters box. Work is now taking place for the women's restroom to be added to the present men's restroom and confession stand. Funds are needed and much appreciated for this project. Please phone Angie Black, treasurer, at 620-757-6782.

Around Town

Congratulations to Dexter Wiley upon receiving his Bachelor of Science degree at K-State University. He was one of 304 earning a Bachelor's degree. Dexter is the son of Mark and Sharon Wiley.

Butch Lytle will check with the school about the number of students that will need treats from Santa this year. Members voted to have another Gun-A-Month fundraiser. Ten were in favor, two against and one abstained. Kenton King will begin preparing the list and get tickets printed. A sales award for the top seller was suggested and agreed upon to give the winner an award of dinner for two. Next regular meeting is Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.

Congratulations are also in order to Tammy and Jeff Dieker at the birth of a great grand daughter and great grandparents Sheldon and Ruth Caudell on Oct. 9. She is the daughter of Lindsay and Dereck Caudell, Iola.

JJJ Club makes plans for holiday meeting

The JJJ Club met Nov. 11 with Clarann Kempnich. There were seven members present. Roll call was answered, donations taken up for ECKAN.

It was decided to have the club's Christmas luncheon at the Chinese restaurant at 11:30. Sandra Baugher will host

the Dec. 9 meeting at Darlene Thompson's home.

Cards were played. Darlene won high, Sharon Miller second high and Sandra low.

Refreshments of vanilla sugar cookies, ice cream and coffee were served.

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Yes, this is difficult teaching

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL
By David Bilderback

In Mark's gospel chapter 8:31-36 Jesus predicts his death. He spoke to the disciples plainly saying, "The Son of Man must suffer many things and be rejected by the elders, chief priests and teachers of the law, and that he must be killed and after three days rise again." It is interesting to note that Jesus had a significant following of people from all walks of life. His teaching, healing and miracles had captured the hearts of the people and at the same time caused a great deal of distress for the religious establishment specifically the Pharisees. It is at this point that Jesus begins to reveal to all the true cost of following him.

Then he called the crowd to him along with his disciples and said: "If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." Now we hear the people say: "This is difficult teaching who can accept it?"

Following Jesus requires self-denial. Dietrich Bonheffer said, "When Christ calls a man he bids him die." This is what separates most non-believers from God. Christ calls us to die to our old ways. These old ways die hard and with some they never die. A relationship, a habit or even a way of life are not easy to change.

This world where you and I live, move and have our being was created by God and God as the creator is greater than the creature you and I. Jesus says, "For whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever

loses his life for me and for the gospel will save it." If we live eighty years on this earth we will be doing well. Eighty years of let's say, "doing things our way" does not seem like a very good trade for eternal life. Jesus sums that up well when he says, "What good is it for a man to gain the whole world, yet forfeit his soul."

The Jewish people were promised a Messiah and when he came they didn't recognize him. The Messiah they were expecting would free them from the oppression of Rome and set up a kingdom. The Messiah that came taught, healed, performed miracles and then they crucified him just as Jesus predicted to the disciples. When Jesus resurrected from the grave and went to sit at the right hand of God he paid the full price once and for all for your and my sins. Jesus said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." (John 14:6) If we are not careful we can become so entangled in this world we will end up trading a small block of time, this life, for eternity. Yes this is difficult teaching. Can you accept it?

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Duplicate Bridge played

At the duplicate bridge match November 11 in Garnett, Charles and Peggy Carlson tied with Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis for first and second. Jim and Norma Johnson

were in third place. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the Garnett Inn.

Holiday Homes Tour readies for the season

The Friends of the Garnett Public Library will host their annual Holiday Homes Tour from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6. Advance tickets are \$8 and \$10 the day of the event.

The stops along the tour include:

- First United Methodist

Church, 205 S. Oak St., will be the featured church with a program, "A Savior is Born," from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

- The Garnett Public Library, 125 W. Fourth Ave., will offer entertainment and refreshments from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. with "Once Upon a Time" as their theme.

- Alice and Ron Anderegg, 504 S. Vine St., will present "Christmas of Comfort and Joy."

- Jenny and Charlie Jasper, 32710 NE 1500 Road, will present "A Country Fresh Christmas."

- Jody and Alan Newton, 22601 NE Utah Road, will present "Farmhouse Christmas."

Two of the homes are located in the country east of Garnett. There will be bussing available leaving from the library at intervals.

It is requested that participants follow the suggested order printed on their tickets.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-17-2015 / Photo Submitted

The following students tried out for the KMEA District II Honor band, Morgan Egidy, Tyler Secret, Eddie Gruver, and Nate Gainer on Saturday, November 7th at Parsons Kansas. Morgan and Tyler were both accepted into the District Honor band making them eligible to try out for the Kansas All State Band.

Central Heights Middle School announces honor roll

Central Heights Middle School has announced its First Quarter Honor Rolls.

- All A's
- Sixth Grade: Kaydance Bond, Brock Clifton, Airyanna Fletcher, David Krone, Brooklyn Kurtz, Rylee McCurry, Lily Meyer, Lily Roll.
- Seventh Grade: Cass Burroughs, Nikita d'Augereau, Faith Mildfelt, Isaiah Thao.
- Eighth Grade: Madison

- Bridges, Abby Brown, Landen Compton, Cyla Gardner, Taylor Jilek, Darbie Lear, Ryder Roll, Tyler Stevenson
- Principal's Honor Roll
- Sixth Grade: Kaydance Bond, Kierstyn Blaufuss, Alexis Bowker, Jennifer Hale, Cameron Peel.
- Seventh Grade: Brady Burson, Luke Cotter, Anna Farris, Emily Hale.
- Eighth Grade: Hannah Jumet, Harlee Poage, Timmy

- Smith, Josh Thompson
- Honor Roll
- Sixth Grade: Kaydance Bond, Chris Burris, Tyler Calvert, Taryn Compton, Shalana Eastman, Dominic Lopez, Austin Richardson.
- Seventh Grade: Alyssa Beets, Orvel Broce, Luke Detwiler, Mikalea Dock, Tessa Evans, Lucas Herman, Bylon Hitsman, Phoebe Hutchinson, Dylan Kimball, Reagan Lee, Kennz McCleary, Crais

- McGurk, Chloe Moore, Cuy Newell, Dakota Pendleton, Joseph Roberts, Kaylee Stone, Leah Swartley, Anna Thompson, Mya Williams.
- Eighth Grade: Jessica Asbury, Alexis Best, Bralen Bowker, Alex Cannady, Adriana Casida, Austin Coffman, Samantha Ferris, Jonathan Fox, Tony Kirkland, Mason McCurry, Hailee Riemer, Avery Stalford, Kylie Suwalski, Alysa Wiederholt.

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Bulldogs, Viking picked for Pioneer League Honors

WELLSVILLE - Three Anderson County volleyball players and another from Central Heights were chosen for Pioneer League honors during the league meeting last week.



Jirak Kueser Lutz Hettinger

Bulldog seniors Reagan Jirak and MaKayla Kueser both received selections to the Pioneer League's First Team. Senior Cassidy Lutz was picked for the league's second team, along with sophomore Shelbi Hettinger from Central Heights.

The Bulldogs won their 4A Division II sub state tournament and made their first appearance in the State Championship Tournament in 15 years last month, but lost two of their three opening matchups on the tournament's first day.

"I'm very pleased the league coaches recognized these girls," said Bulldog head coach Glenn Suderman. "These girls

represented our school well in league play and at the state tournament. Their skills and leadership will be missed after playing for us so many years."

Jirak was a four-year starter for the Bulldogs, was voted all-league as a junior and was voted to the Bulldog Invitational All-Tournament Team in 2015. Kueser, also a 4-year starter, was voted all-league in 2014 and was voted team Most Valuable Player and 2015 Bulldog of the Year. Lutz distinguished herself as a setter and middle hitter.

Hettinger was Central

Heights' defensive standout for the season, won accolades from her coach, and from others for her tough-hustling efforts. Head coach Cadi Marcum said Hettinger's efforts came out in a near-comeback win in the Viking sub state game against Jayhawk Linn in a 25-27 finish that ended the Vikings playoff hopes.

"Shelbi stepped up and continued to dig ball after ball," Marcum said. "She never gave up on a play without giving it her all. I can never ask more than that."

AC cross country honored by league

GARNETT - Cross country coaches in the Pioneer League picked eleven Anderson County cross country runners for league honors last week. Varsity runners selected for first team league honors included Averil Wilson, Tiffany

Mills, Gwen Sibley and Trevor McDaniel.

Second team honors went to Maddie Goode, Remi Hedges, Bel Sibley, Paige Scheckel, Josh McAuley, Owen Lutz and Damone Kueser.

Selections are made by

league coaches after each season performance. Pioneer League schools include Garnett, Osawatomie, Central Heights, Prairie View, Wellsville, Santa Fe Trail and Iola.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-17-2015 / Photo Submitted

A semi-tractor was involved in an accident north of Colony on U.S. 169 early Monday morning, Nov. 16. The condition of the driver and other information was not available as of press time.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-17-2015 / Vickie Moss

Two construction projects are underway near the Garnett swimming pool. In the foreground, local metal artist Mike Hill is constructing a large metal butterfly that will be part of a sitting area. It is one of several arts related projects paid for with a state grant. Other projects were children's arts classes, a national art contest, a new sound system downtown and architectural renderings for the Chamber Players' new theater. The construction equipment machines in the background are preparing the site for a new sewer lift station for the city, one of several infrastructure improvement projects undertaken by city leaders this year.

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CALENDAR**Tuesday, November 17**

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School girls basketball at Prairie View
- 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at home with Burlington

Wednesday, November 18

- ACHS Stuco Pioneer League, at Santa Fe Trail
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 3:45 p.m. - Wellness Committee at GES
- 4:15 p.m. - ACHS JV/Varsity Scholar Bowl at Eudora
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
- 7 p.m. - ACHS Fall Sports Awards
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
- 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

Thursday, November 19

- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School girls basketball at home with Osawatomie
- 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at Prairie View
- 4 p.m. - AC Invitational Varsity Scholars Bowl
- 5 p.m. - Westphalia basketball
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44

Friday, November 20

- 7 p.m. - AC band concert, grades 6-12, at ACHS

Monday, November 23

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center
- 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at home with Santa Fe Trail
- 5 p.m. - Westphalia basketball vs. Marmaton Valley at Greeley
- 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
- 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

Tuesday, November 24

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 1 p.m. - USD 365 grade 6 Quiz Bowl at GES
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 7 p.m. - Legion Blingo at VFV

Wednesday, November 25

- No school, Thanksgiving break
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett riding arena

Thursday, November 26

- Noon - Thanksgiving meal at the Garnett Senior Center

Saturday, November 28

- Garnett Christmas parade

Monday, November 30

- 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 VFV

Troop 126 Scouts attain Eagle rank

Five Scouts from Troop 126 were awarded the highest rank in Scouting in an Eagle Court of Honor ceremony on October 25th, 2015. This was the first time in troop history that this many young men celebrated this milestone together.

Stephen Callow, Peyton Fields, Aaron Kubacka, Isaac Kubacka and Samuel Wood were honored at the Troop's charter organization, Garnett First United Methodist Church. Scouts of Troop 126 served as Ushers, Greeters, Color Guard, Honor Guard and Candle Lighters for the late afternoon formal ceremony. Committee Members Les Garber and Jason Sjolund co-hosted the service. The Eagle Scout Award was presented by Twin Rivers District Commissioner Peter Meline, and the Eagle Scout Oath was administered by Randy Kidder, Heart of America District Director. Parents of each scout had the honor of replacing their troop scarf with the Eagle Scout scarf and pinning on their award.

A dinner reception was held immediately following the ceremony to celebrate the accomplishments of the new Eagle Scouts.

Stephen Todd Callow

Stephen is a 17 year old senior at Anderson County Jr-Sr High School. He has served as Senior Patrol Leader for Troop 126. Railroading is his favorite merit badge out of the 37 he has earned in his scouting career thus far. Stephen's best scouting memory is the two summers spent serving on staff at H Roe Bartle Scout Reservation and working his Runner paint. When camping, his favorite meal is his famous Dutch Oven Pepperoni Lasagna.

Jason Sjolund, Heart of America Council Chaplain, is Stephen's Scouting Mentor. Stephen admires the way Jason has always helped him out through rough times as well as being available to other Scouts to help them along the Scouting road.

Stephen's Eagle Scout Service Project was a community flag retirement ceremony, and building and placing public flag depository boxes.

Stephen is a recipient of the Den Chief Service Award for his service to Pack 3126. Additionally, he has earned the Hometown Service award, World Conservation Award and the National Outdoors Award in Camping. He has served two summers on staff at the H Roe Bartle Scout Reservation and has elevated to Runner in the Tribe of Mic-O-Say. Stephen also holds the Fire'n Chit, Whittling Chip and the Paul Bunyan proficiency cards.

When Stephen isn't scouting, he enjoys singing, and playing the trumpet for military funerals and also with the Garnett Community Band. He also likes to be outdoors camping, fishing/bow fishing, hunting, and trap/target shooting. Other interests include baseball, railroading and hanging out with friends.

Stephen is the son of John and Jackie Olson, and the late Garrett Callow.

Isaac Scott Kubacka

Isaac is a 16 year old junior at Anderson County Jr-Sr High School. He currently serves as Senior Patrol Leader for Troop 126 and Webelos Den Chief for Pack 3126. Kayaking, Insect Study and Hiking are his top three favorite merit badges out of the 81 he has earned in his scouting career thus far. Isaac's best scouting memory is backpacking the Boston Mountain Range on the Ozark Highlands Trail with

his trail crew Bill & Sam Wood, OJ & Orvel Broce and Aaron Kubacka. When camping, his favorite meal is the award winning Troop 126 John Brown Stew.

Isaac's father, Troop 126 Committee Chair Scott Kubacka is his Scouting Mentor. Isaac notes that his Dad has been with him along his Scouting journey from the very beginning. He has imparted a vast amount of wisdom, knowledge and skills that have made Isaac successful in his Scouting Career.

Isaac's Eagle Scout Service Project was building and placing a cooking fire pit and campsite clean-up in the Red Jacket Corner Campsite of Garnett's North Lake.

Isaac has held the positions of Librarian, Troop Guide and APL for Troop 126. He served on staff at the Theodore Naish Scout Reservation for two sessions as a Buddy Scout for scouts with disabilities, as well as staff for the 2015 Twin Rivers Cub Scout Day Camp. Other scouting awards include World Conservation Award, National Outdoor Award in Camping (with devices) and Hiking (with device), Den Chief Service Award, Fifty Miler Award for Hiking, Hometown USA Award, the Complete Angler Award, and Kayaking patch. Isaac also carries the Fire'n Chit, Whittling Chip and Paul Bunyan proficiency cards.

When Isaac isn't scouting, he enjoys participating in FFA, Science Club, Scholar's Bowl, and singing with the Chamber Singers honor ensemble at ACHS. Isaac is on the Academic Honor Roll at ACHS. He also enjoys fishing, being outside, and learning about the world around him. Isaac also likes to read, travel, and spend time with his family.

Isaac is the son of Scott and Bonnie Kubacka.

Aaron Paul Kubacka

Aaron is a 15 year old freshman at Anderson County Jr-Sr High School. He is currently serving as Patrol Leader for Troop 126 and Webelos Den Chief for Pack 3126. Backpacking, Small Boat Sailing and Hiking are his top three favorite merit badges out of the 62 he has earned in his scouting career thus far. Aaron's best scouting memory is the excitement and honor of finally becoming a Brave in the great tribe of Mic-O-Say. When camping, his favorite meal is Stephen's famous Dutch Oven Lasagna.

Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Wood is Aaron's Scouting Mentor. Aaron relates that Bill always pushes him to be the very best he can be mentally, physically and morally. Bill makes it a priority to develop leadership skills within the young men of Troop 126. Aaron also enjoys Bill's funny stories and the great adventures he takes him on.

Aaron's Eagle Scout Service Project was a landscaping and beautification project at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. He also provided a bench at the children's play area at the church.

Aaron has held the positions of Scribe and Patrol Leader in Troop 126. He served on staff at the Theodore Naish Scout Reservation for one session as a Buddy Scout for scouts with disabilities,



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-17-2015 / Photo Submission

Les Garber recognizes new Eagle Scouts from Garnett Troop 126, from left: Stephen Callow, Peyton Fields, Aaron Kubacka, Isaac Kubacka and Samuel Wood during an Eagle Scout Court of Honor ceremony Oct. 25. Eagle Scout is the highest rank in Scouting.

as well as staff for the 2015 Twin Rivers Cub Scout Day Camp. Other scouting awards include World Conservation Award, National Outdoor Award in Camping (with device) and Hiking (with device), Den Chief Service Award, Fifty Miler Award for Hiking, Hometown USA Award, the Complete Angler Award, and Kayaking patch. Aaron also carries the Fire'n Chit, Whittling Chip and Paul Bunyan proficiency cards.

When Aaron isn't scouting, he enjoys playing football and basketball at ACJSHS. He is a member of the ACHS FFA chapter and sings with the Chamber Singers honor ensemble. He also spends his free time trap/target shooting, swimming and drawing. Aaron also enjoys traveling and spending time with his family.

Aaron is the son of Scott and Bonnie Kubacka.

Peyton Keith Fields

Peyton is an 18 year old senior at Osawatomie High School. He recently served as Troop Guide for Troop 126. Kayaking, Wilderness Survival and Rifle Shooting are his top three favorite merit badges. Peyton's best scouting memory is the time spent at H Roe Bartle Scout Reservation and earning his paint elevations in the Tribe of Mic-O-Say. Peyton doesn't have a favorite meal, but enjoys Dutch Oven Desserts when camping.

Peyton's father, Assistant Scoutmaster Shane Fields is his Scouting Mentor. Peyton appreciates his constant encouragement and support, as well as time and energy Shane invested to help him through his Scouting Career and Eagle Rank. Shane was also instrumental in helping Peyton earn his Religious Award in Scouting.

Peyton's Eagle Scout Service Project was a flagpole and sign at the Osawatomie Community Garden.

Peyton has served Troop 126 as Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader and most recently, Troop Guide. He earned the National Outdoor Award in Camping, the World Conservation Award and the God and Life Religious Award. He also carries the Whittling Chip proficiency card. Peyton retires his scouting career with 31 merit badges on his sash.

Peyton is an avid athlete and enjoys

playing football as a stand-out varsity starter for the Osawatomie Trojans. He also demonstrates his athleticism as a high school Track & Field competitor.

Peyton is the son of Shane and Mary Fields.

Samuel Tyler Wood

Sam is a 14 year old freshman at Central Heights High School. He serves Troop 126 as Assistant Patrol Leader. Aviation, Hiking and Backpacking are his top three favorite merit badges. His sash currently holds 55 merit badges and he will have earned another 10 by November 2015's Court of Honor. Sam's best scouting memory is his time spent at H Roe Bartle Scout Reservation and earning his Mic-O-Say claw for Brave. Sam doesn't have a favorite camp meal, but rather "Chocolate Browns" as a favorite dessert.

Sam states that his Dad, Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Wood is his mentor. Not only does his dad teach him things, but Bill is active in almost all of the scouting activities and has made sure that Sam and other boys can hike and see nature in ways that most kids don't get to experience it.

Sam's Eagle Scout Service Project was a flagpole at the Richmond Community Ball Fields.

Samuel has served as Chaplain's Aide and Assistant Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 126. In addition, Sam served as Senior Patrol Leader during the 2015 Bartle Summer Camp Session. Sam has served on Twin Rivers Day Camp staff in both 2014 and 2015. He has earned the BSA World Conservation Award, Hometown USA Award, Complete Angler Award and Emergency Preparedness Award. Sam also wears the BSA Kayaking Award and has earned BSA National Outdoor Awards with devices in both camping and hiking. Sam is an avid hiker. He has made multiple hikes in the Rocky Mountains, The Ozark Highland Trail, The Ozark Trail, and The BSA Trail on Petit Jean Mountain in Arkansas. He is a recipient of the 50 Miler Award.

Sam is on the Academic Honor Roll. He was an active member of his middle school football, basketball and track teams. He is a member of the Robotics group and enjoys building and cycling.

Samuel is the son of Bill and Kim Wood.

Richmond Museum fundraiser goal could be doubled

Richmond Community Museum's Chili and Soup Supper on Saturday, November 21, has a high goal this year -- that of raising \$500 which will then be applied for a matching grant from MWA (Modern Woodmen of America).

"We're excited to have this fundraiser that can become

\$1,000 if we raise \$500," said Museum President Mary Tooley. Laura Deters of rural Princeton, MWA representative, will assist the Museum with the grant application.

Supper will be served from 5-7 p.m. at the Community Building.

There will be a choice of two

kinds of chili or vegetable-beef soup with relishes, dessert and a beverage...for a donation to the Museum.

Sarah Peters chairs the event and all board members help. They are Mary Tooley, Janice McIntosh, Dennis Peters, Kelley Hennessey, Lester Wuertz, Charlie Prue, Todd Mildfelt, Carol Powelson, Pat Mason, Nadine Poss and Pat Vining. Others from the community also volunteer.

There will be drawings for some nice prizes.

The Museum will open at 3 with no admission charge, as always.

The Central Heights 4th

There will be drawings for some nice prizes.

The Museum will open at 3 with no admission charge, as always.

The Central Heights 4th

grade classes visited the Museum recently with Dennis Peters and Mary Tooley as hosts.

Come to Richmond to the Museum's supper November 21st and help the group meet its goal of qualifying for a MWA matching grant. This is a great opportunity for the Museum.

Area resident publishes new novel

How do you fight the demons of your past? How do you face the ones that you left behind? Delve into one man's deepest and darkest fears as he tries to find the answers to survive.

Pamela Peters, a college professor and local photographer, has released her second novel, "The War Within: The Battle Rages On". The novel is the sequel to "The War Within" and the second of a three-part series focusing on the psychological challenges soldiers can face when they try to adapt to life after fighting in a war.

Peters, a graduate of Pittsburg State University, is an instructor of Mass Communication at Lane College in Jackson, Tennessee and owner; photographer, and lecturer of Wild Radiance Photography in Richmond, KS. She is the photographer

and author of "Photographing Kenya's Backyard", an educational photography book about the wildlife and landscape of Kenya. She has been recognized at the state and national levels as a collegiate broadcaster where she has combined her love of the visual arts with her knowledge of history, especially with her documentary with co-producer Kristen Livingston, "Osa Johnson: The Woman Time Forgot".

Her novels were created out of her experience interviewing war veterans for her collegiate documentary, "The USS Dunlap: Recollections of Those Who Served". Set at the end of the American Civil War, "The War Within: The Battle Rages On" continues to follow Daniel Reed as he tries to come to terms with what he did during the war. Daniel feels guilty over all of the deaths that he

has had a hand in. Now that he has found his family he must come to terms with his own conscious. He thinks his journey has come to an end, but for Daniel it is just the beginning. Daniel must come face to face with all of the horrors and memories of his past in order to pursue his future. Sometimes moving on means going back.

"The War Within: The Battle Rages On" will be available on Amazon November, 11, 2015.

For more information about Pamela Peters or her work visit her website www.wildradiancephoto.com

Peters is available for interviews and appearances. To book presentation, media appearances, interviews, or book-signings contact her at wildradiancephoto@gmail.com.

Peters plans book signing at Richmond Museum

A recent addition to the Richmond Community Museum's Chili and Soup Supper Saturday evening, November 21, is a book signing by Pamela Peters of Jackson, Tenn., formerly of Richmond.

Peters will be at the Richmond Museum from 5-7 p.m. to sign copies of her second book "The War Within Rages On." The book is a sequel to

her first novel about the post-Civil War experiences of veteran Daniel Reed.

Visitors are encouraged to tour the Museum, meet and greet the author, and have supper of chili or soup with all the extras just a short distance east at the Richmond Community Bldg. from 5-7 p.m. The Museum will open at 3 and has no admission charge.

The annual Thanksgiving event, sponsored by the board,

Thanksgiving meal offered

The Senior Center Board in Garnett is hosting a Thanksgiving meal at noon on Thursday, Nov. 26, for anyone in the community who would like to attend.

The annual Thanksgiving event, sponsored by the board,

will furnish the turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, and the drinks and table service.

Everyone who attends is asked to bring a covered dish or dessert and all are welcome to attend.

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Need customers? Tell Big Brother

If you're starting up a business, you need one thing in a hurry.

Customers. You can drag along for months slowly scratching up a clientele, or you can bring a pulse of customers straight away - but you better be ready if you choose this route.

I call it the "Big Brother" launch.

The idea's pretty simple: You piggyback yourself with a complimentary business that's already established, and you convince your "Big Brother" you'll provide a free premium to him for your pick of his customers if he'll allow you to promote to them.

In writing for *Entrepreneur*, Brad Sugars terms the approach "host-beneficiary" and recounts the story of a high-end women's apparel store opening in an urban area which set up a deal with a local BMW dealership to give a \$100 kimono free to the dealership's female customers as a reward for doing business with the dealership. The women received a letter from the dealer detailing the giveaway, and they had to bring the letter to the store to get the freebie.

The \$100 kimonos actually cost the new store \$16 apiece. Some 600 women responded to the letter, and when they picked up their free kimono they bought an average of \$400 each in additional merchandise on their initial visit. So by partnering with a Big Brother, the store invested \$9,600 in kimonos and generated \$240,000 in revenues in a matter of days.

More importantly, the women's shop garnered a group of highly sought-after customers - wealthier women who like to shop - to start forming their core sales efforts around. No doubt the store had a customer values card signup (providing address, phone and email info) primed and ready when these ladies hit the door to get their kimono and check out the store. And the Big Brother got a cool way to endear itself to some of its customers in hopes of some repeat business, for free.

A couple of keys to a good Big

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

Brother promo:

1) **Pick the target:** Be specific in your objective. The women's store wanted high-end female spenders, so its owner picked a luxury car dealership. A gun shop might partner with a farm equipment dealer; a flower shop with a hair & nail salon; a bowling alley with a teen fashion store.

2) **A great offer.** Customers won't react to 10 percent off a left-handed glove on the second Tuesday of the month. Make it good and make it free. Come up with an item or service that has a high perceived value but a low actual cost to you.

3) **Provide the letter.** You will provide the letter to your Big Brother defining the deal, which he'll put on his letterhead. You will pay for postage, printing or other costs in distributing it to his customers - a small price to pay for access to his customers and his passive endorsement of your business.

4) **Have a hook.** Be ready with a plan that turns redeemers into repeat customers - a rewards plan that offers benefits in exchange for capturing their data; an engaging game they can play over time to win prizes. Make an impression that brings them back. As they leave, go outside and wash their car windshield for them!

There's no faster way to build the customers you want, the way you want and in the time you want than a Big Brother promo.

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

Sewing club to deliver Christmas stockings to Children's Mercy

The Zig Zag Club met November 4th at the Presbyterian church in Osawatomie with a carry in lunch. Eleven members and one guest attended. The meeting was hosted by Grace Donham and Jackie Leach.

President Grace Donham called the meeting to order. Roll call was completed. Minutes of the October 7th meeting were reviewed and approved. Jackie Leach provided an update on the current treasurer's report and the proceeds from the White Elephant sale.

Birthdays honored for this month were Grace Donham, Berniece Peterson, and Marilynn Lolly.

Election of officers were completed. Grace Donham will remain as President, Loretta Crozier was elected to the Vice President. Jackie Leach will continue as treasurer and will assume the duties of secretary. (The position was combined for 2016).

Dues were collected from members present for the 2016 membership.

The food which was collected will go to the Garnett Food Pantry this year. Mary Fagg graciously offered to delivery it.

Virginia provided information on the past several years on donations of food and money prior to decision being made for this year.

The children's stocking were viewed by all. A total of 54 were completed and will be delivered to the Rodney White Children's foundation by Janet Weiderholdt. Following them being stuffed with goodies they will be taken to Children's Mercy for distribution. There were 29 walker holders completed which will be given to Vintage Park in Ottawa. They will be distributed by Pat McFarland a longtime member of Zig Zag.

Mary Fagg won the door prize.

Further discussion will be done at the December meeting for the individual or family money donation.

Judy Wiederholt will host the December meeting. Location will be announced.

BUSINESS BEAT

School nutrition professional recognized for completing certified Child Nutrition Manager training

TOPEKA—Over 800 school nutrition professionals have participated in the Child Nutrition Management Academy sponsored by Child Nutrition & Wellness, Kansas State Department of Education (KSDE). The Child Nutrition Management Academy is a professional development program for current and aspiring school nutrition managers and directors. The goal of the Child Nutrition Management Academy is to develop knowledgeable and effective managers who are prepared to lead their programs to excellence. Child Nutrition Manager Certification is a recognition program sponsored by Child Nutrition & Wellness at the Kansas State Department of Education.

Mary Carey, who works in Unified School District No. 365, Garnett, has achieved the Certified Child Nutrition Manager 3 distinction for completing 180 hours of KSDE-sponsored Child Nutrition Management Academy training. KSDE commends Mary Carey for her dedication to Child Nutrition Programs and professional development.

Miller nominated for Horizon award

EMPORIA - A 2010 graduate of Anderson County High School now teaching in Emporia is among the nominees for the Kansas Horizon Award for First Year Educators.



Miller

Alissa Miller graduated from Emporia State University in 2014 and teaches Language Arts to 6th graders at Emporia Middle School. She began her second year in the position in August.

Four regions will select eight winners apiece for the Horizon award. Winners will be recognized at the Kansas

Exemplary Educators Network (KEEN) education conference in early 2016.

Alissa is the daughter of Robert and Michelle Miller of Garnett.

Local musician's song used in documentary about Ukraine

A Garnett woman who is an alternative rock musician recently returned from the Ukraine to see the premiere of a documentary that featured one of her songs.

Tara Elisha, who previously was known as Tara Elisha Hardwick, and her producer, James Gray, attended the premiere of a documentary, "I Am a Ukrainian: Personal Stories of a Revolution," at the U.S. consulate in Kiev, Ukraine, on Oct. 22. The film was made by Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Ben Moses (producer, Good Morning Vietnam) about the 2014 revolution in Ukraine. Moses included Tara Elisha's newest single, "The Last Stand (Of Free Thinking People)," in the documentary.

A music video for the song is also being planned and will include video filmed in historic Independence Square in the heart of Kiev; the site of the 2013 Euromaidan demonstrations that led to the 2014 Ukrainian revolution.

"The Last Stand" was recorded at Green Jeans Studio in Wichita, in early 2013. At the time of recording, there was no connection between the song and the unrest in Ukraine. Tara and James co-wrote the song and said they inspired by events happening all around the world including the United States. Many of Tara's songs attempt to expose the underlying corruption embedded in the powerful institutions that control our world. Her frustrations with her own government's lack of concern for the people it is supposed to serve boiled over and this song was the result. In early 2014 Tara watched Yulia Marushevska's I Am a Ukrainian video on YouTube.

The video went viral, earning over 8 million views on YouTube. After seeing this video, Tara was moved by Yulia's passionate pleas to the rest of the world to help her country. Tara reached out to Yulia and offered her song, The Last Stand to use for the cause.

"When I first contacted the filmmaker who had helped Yulia with her video, I had no idea he was an award winning filmmaker. I found his production company and just shot an email over with the song attached," Tara said. That email was forwarded to Ben Moses. Within an hour Ben personally responded to Tara's email telling her that he loved the song and would like to use it in the full length documentary that he was working on covering the Ukrainian revolution.

Tara and Ben worked on an alternate version of the song with the lyrics altered slightly to more closely match the scenes the song was to be used in. Ben sent a rough cut of the full documentary to Tara in early 2015 and Tara was thrilled to see how her song was going to be used. Tara and James met with Ben Moses and Yulia Marushevska in St. Louis in March of 2015. Yulia, who is one of the primary focuses of the film, was in the U.S. on a speaking tour and she was traveling with Ben when they stopped over in St. Louis, Missouri.

Tara is the daughter of former Garnett residents Mike and Pam Hardwick. She was homeschooled and earned Bachelor's degree from Pittsburg State University and a Master's Degree in Music from Emporia State University. She was a music teacher in Iola and Ottawa before resigning to record and perform her own music about four years ago.

Her first album, Phantom, was released in 2013 through Tate Music Group. Her second album, Insane, is scheduled to be released later this year. This second album will contain both versions of her song The Last Stand (Of Free Thinking People).

The single currently is available for download on iTunes, Amazon, Spotify, and other music sites, or visit www.taraelishamusic.com and sign up to receive free downloads of seven of her songs.



Tara Elisha

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Review

KOFO 1220AM

Country Favorites
Anderson County News
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Portraits of Honor

The Review's "Portraits of Honor" veterans pictorial book features photographs with basic information about Anderson County veterans during the past 150 years. In the weeks surrounding the book's release in November 2015, The Review will feature more information about selected veterans beyond the basic details provided in the book.

John Daugherty



John and Keela Daugherty

Sgt. John Daugherty served 20 years in the U.S. Air Force, 1956-1976, where he worked in teletype, crypto and photography, received a unit citation and Good Conduct Medal. Daugherty served in Vietnam, Germany, England, Guam and was in Alaska during the Cuban Crisis. He is pictured with Le Thi Diem Trang (Keela Renae Daugherty), a Vietnamese orphan at the Hoi Duc Anh orphanage, adopted by Daugherty.

Copies of "Portraits of Honor" is available from The Review for \$39.95 (\$43.35 with tax) and may be purchased now by contacting our office, 112 W. Sixth Ave., Garnett KS 66032, (785) 448-3121, email admin@garnett-ks.com

2005: Greeley to sell liquor on Sundays

November 15, 2005

Unless a petition is filed in protest, Greeley will be the only town in Anderson County to take advantage of a change in state law which allows retail businesses to sell beer and alcohol on Sunday. The Greeley city council approved the measure by passing an ordinance at its Nov. 7 meeting to authorize the sale of cereal malt beverages in the original package within the city limits, as well as the retailing of liquor, on any Sunday except Easter, between the hours of 12 noon and 9 p.m.

Anderson County Sheriff Scot Brownrigg met with Anderson County Commissioners last week to discuss possibilities for a new county jail, but those discussions were very preliminary, according to Brownrigg. He said the conversation was about direction only and no details with regards to the size or location of a facility were mentioned. When asked if the

THAT WAS THEN



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

commission was considering the appointment of a committee to study the issue, Brownrigg said, "Quite possibly, yes."

November 20, 1995

Pretrial motions continued last Wednesday in a wrongful death lawsuit brought by the family of DeDe Gale against several defendants stemming from an Aug. 12, 1993, traffic accident that took her life northeast of Garnett on a county road. The accident occurred when Gale, in her capacity as a rural mail carrier, was westbound at a county intersection when her vehicle was struck

by a southbound vehicle. The suit alleges the county negligent in allowing vegetation to grow on its right-of-way so as to impede visibility and a property also bore that responsibility in that manner, and that the other driver was traveling in a company vehicle at a rate of speed higher than that allowed by state law.

A long-awaited sewer project which will begin replacing aging sewer lines in the city's oldest southeast quadrant got a boost last week when Garnett City Commissioners jumped through several administrative hoops which will net a \$400,000 Community Development Block Grant for the project.

November 18, 1985

The decision to declare the gunshot death of a local woman a homicide or suicide is being held until laboratory and autopsy reports are made available to investigators. The 21-year-old woman died of a shotgun wound Nov. 12 on West Seventh Avenue

in Garnett.

An Anderson County Sheriff's Department automobile was swept off the road by water on east Fourth Street Thursday as a deputy attempted to answer a call concerning a non-injury vehicle accident.

November 18, 1915

A force of men have been at work the past two days putting in the curbing on West Fourth Avenue, working toward the courthouse square. The work will continue until it is finished on Fourth and Fifth avenues and on three sides of the square, if the weather permits, and the paving will be done in the spring.

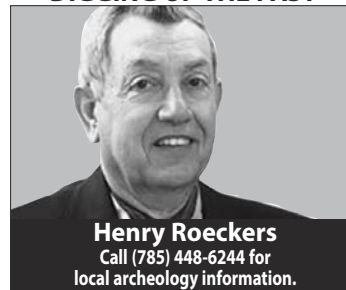
Last week, Ernest Holmes sold one of his fine Holstein cows for \$135, the purchaser being a Bourbon County man. Mr. Holmes had some of his cows on exhibition at the Farmers' institute here last week, and they are certainly beauties. He says it cost no more to raise good stock than to raise scrubs, and the good stock bring better prices.

After detour and rain, Fall Fling begins with history lesson

Just as I promised, for the next couple of weeks I will be sharing my adventure of attending the 2015 KAA Fall Fling at Fort Larned.

My trip to Fort Larned began at 6:45am on Friday 30 October. Everything was going just great until I came upon a detour sign Southwest of Emporia and that was only the beginning of my problems. About 1/2 way into my detour someone had played around with the detour signs and I found myself driving approximately 50 miles out of my way. Finally I arrived at McPherson, and that's where I took my first much needed break at McDonalds. Soon I was on my merry way, until I ran into rain just east of Great Bend, on into Larned, arriving at 12:15 pm at the Townsman Inn where I had made reservations. I soon found out I couldn't check in until after 4:30 pm. I quickly gave Kay a call to let her know I had arrived safely. I then filled my truck with gas and drove on out to the Fort Larned Visitors Center. Raining hard! At 1:00 pm I attended a very interesting talk by Park Ranger George Elmore on the history of the Fort. From 2:00-2:30 we had a break and then the Lead Technical Advisor Doug Scott gave us a talk and demonstration on the proper use of metal detectors in the field of Archaeology.

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 448-6244 for local archeology information.

He also informed us the number one metal detector at this time in America is the Mine Lab which is manufactured in Australia.

Our last speaker of the day was Archaeologist Gina Powell the Principal Investigator of this project. Gina covered all the "Do's & Dont's" of the next two days in the field. Our work area, work assignments, working hours, roll calls, safety etc. etc.

I was back to motel at 4:45pm and found out I was assigned to a very nice room. After cleaning up, I walked directly across the street to Taco Bell where I ate my supper (dinner). Bedtime 10:00 pm and it's still showering outside.

One thing I learned for sure today, while driving across Kansas is our state definitely has no shortage of deer, coyotes, skunks, raccoons, possums, red tail hawks and other wildlife.

(To be Continued)

Rail trail friends meet

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met November 11, 2015 at the depot. Seventeen members were present.

A memorial bench in honor of Jerry and Karen Showalter will be placed at the depot this fall.

It was announced that the Halloween Haunted House had been a success again this year. 760 attended the evening activities.

Members will be constructing a float for the Christmas parade Tuesday evening, November 17th at the country home of Glenn and Ruth Lee

Hastert.

Members will decorate the Harris Park on Friday afternoon November 20th beginning at 1:00 p.m.

The Christmas party will be held at the Garnett Inn and Suites December 9, 2015 beginning at 6:00 p.m. All are asked to bring a snack and a white elephant. An ugly sweater contest will be held.

There will be no January meeting.

Membership is open to anyone interested in promoting the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail.

Notice to settle Yoder estate

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of ORA W. YODER, Deceased
Case No. 15-PR-23

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 Vera Irene Borntreger, one of the heirs at law of Ora W. Yoder, 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

owned by the decedent at the time of his 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 30th day of November, 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.

VERA IRENE BORNTREGER
Petitioner

Terry J. Solander #07280
503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348
Garnett, KS 66032-0348
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475
solander@embarqmail.com
Attorney for Petitioner

nv313

Notice to sell McGregor property

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

The Bank of New York Mellon, i/k/a The Bank of New York, as trustee for the certificate holders of the CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2004-12

Plaintiff,
vs.
Brad A. McGregor, et al.
Defendants,

Case No.15CV1
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the west side entrance of the Anderson County Courthouse, Kansas, on December 10, 2015 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

THE NORTH HALF OF LOTS 4, 5 AND 6, IN BLOCK 3. [MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE NORTH HALF (N/2) OF

LOTS FOUR (4), FIVE (5), AND SIX (6) IN BLOCK THREE (3) IN THE CITY OF WELDA, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.] TAX ID NO. 181-02-0-00-06-007.00-0, Commonly known as 18879 SW Iola St., Welda, KS 66091 ("the Property") MS165154

to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

Anderson County Sheriff

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ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC AS ATTORNEYS FOR The Bank of New York Mellon, i/k/a The Bank of New York, as trustee for the certificate holders of the CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2004-12 IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

nv173

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

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THE REVIEW'S 16TH ANNUAL

THE GREAT Christmas GIVEAWAY

RULES

1. Collect your receipts and coupons dated Nov. 17-Dec. 18 from any of these participating merchants, and immediately bring your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing each week. Receipts must be turned in by 5 p.m. Dec. 18, 2015.

2. For every \$10 spent at these participating merchants, receive one ticket (excludes bank deposits). Take your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing to receive your tickets.

3. In addition to sales receipts, Garnett Publishing will issue one ticket per week, per household, no purchase necessary. Simply stop by 112 W. 6th

Avenue in Garnett to get your weekly ticket. Garnett Publishing, Inc. is also a participating merchant and will issue tickets for every \$10 of your purchases.

4. Grand prize winning ticket numbers published in the December 22 edition of The Anderson County Review. Grand prizes must be claimed

by noon Monday Dec. 28 (need not be present to win).

5. Weekly winning ticket numbers will be hidden within The Great Christmas Giveaway ad section during the Nov. 24, Dec. 1, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 issues of the Review. Weekly winning ticket numbers must be claimed by 5 p.m. each respective Friday.

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6. All prize monies are issued in certificates redeemable only at The Great Christmas Giveaway participating merchants.

7. Any unclaimed prizes as of noon Monday Dec. 28, will be awarded to the Grand Prize winner.

Open Thanksgiving Day

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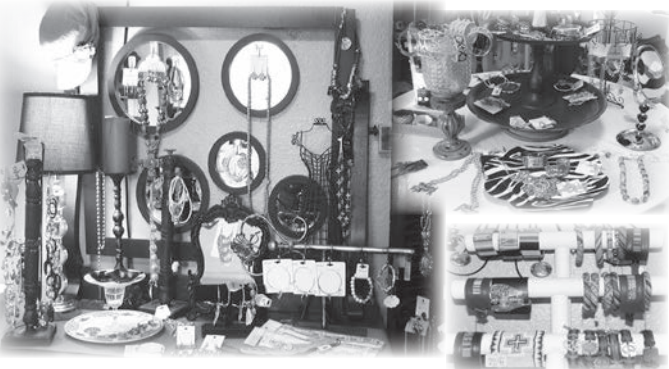
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