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Take a look inside the Holiday Homes Tour. See page 1B.



Westphalia students win at Scholar Bowl. See page 1B.



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CHRISTMAS IN COLONY



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-6-2016 / Melissa Hobbs

The Colony community had its annual Christmas parade Saturday, Dec. 3. Pictured above is the Crest Junior-Senior High Band. At right is the Frosty The Snowman float by the Colony City Library. Below is Rudolph and the Misfit Toys, a float submitted by the Schmidt Family.



Man headed to prison for drug dealing

Iola man arrested in May with 325 grams of meth, gun; now headed to prison for 10+ years

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - An Iola man will spend nearly 11 years in prison on a drug dealing case in Anderson County.

Preston S. Kern, 28, Iola, was sentenced to prison in Anderson County District Court Monday, Nov. 28, after a conviction of possession with intent to distribute more than 100 grams of methamphetamine, according to Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones. Kern was sentenced to serve 130 months - a little less than 11 years - in prison with the Kansas Department of Corrections. He was convicted Sept. 26.

Kern was arrested May 14 by officers with the Anderson County Sheriff's Department and Garnett Police Department. At the time of his arrest, he had almost 325 grams of methamphetamine and a handgun in his possession, Jones said.

Kern already was on probation for possession of methamphetamine in Neosho County. The sentence from that case will be enforced and the new sentence from Anderson County will run consecutive to the Neosho County sentence.

He was also required to register as a drug offender for 15 years.

Preston has been in the Anderson County Jail since the time of his arrest and will now be transported to the Kansas Department of Corrections to begin serving his 130 month prison sentence, Jones said.

"Thank you to the Anderson County

SEE CRIME ON PAGE 3A

New scam targets retail shopping apps

Experts warn about fake apps that trick customers into giving out their private information

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Smartphones with Internet access have made it easier to shop, either by taking advantage of online shopping opportunities or by utilizing retail store applications for coupons and discounts. Tech-savvy shoppers in Anderson County have no

doubt discovered the convenience, and the Better Business Bureau (BBB) estimated about 40 percent of all holiday shopping purchases in 2015 took place online or via smartphone.

But BBB has warned of a new trend that scammers use to snare unsuspecting victims: Fake retail store apps.

Under the new scam, victims download an application found on Apple's App Store or Google Play. The fake app looks like a traditional retail store, and requires you to enter information like your email address, name and credit card number.

Many stores like Dollar General, Starbucks and Target have legitimate apps that collect similar data and allow you to pay from your phone or receive coupons and discounts based on your area or how you spend. Fake apps, however, will use the information to steal your identity or they could lock you out of your phone and will demand you pay a ransom to regain access.

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) said that both Apple and Google are aware of

SEE SCAM ON PAGE 3A

Retail sales appear to rebound in fall

Dismal summer sales turn into positive fall for Anderson County

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Retail sales in Anderson County and Garnett appear to have rebounded after a disappointing summer, according to revenue reports released by the state recently.

Sales tax collection reports show local retail sales grew modestly in October and November, after significant declines in July, August and September. Sales taxes typically are reported and distributed about a month after they are collected, which means retail activity in October will be reflected in the November report.

Sales tax collections, as reported by the Kansas Department of Revenue in Topeka, are a good indicator of economic activity because they show if businesses bring in more or fewer retail sales year after year. Sales tax reports show how much sales tax were collected from local businesses and sent back to the counties and cities to be spent as part of their budgets, particularly on capital outlay projects that are earmarked for sales tax collections like the Anderson County Jail, or street repairs in Garnett.

The past year or so has seen wide swings in revenue. Spring months were inconsistent, with some months showing growth and others showing decline. Summer months mostly showed a loss,

SEE RETAIL ON PAGE 6A

Skateboarding group can't find grants for park

Group still works on raising money to upgrade city's skate park at Lake Garnett Park

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A group of youth hoping to improve a skate park in Garnett learned there aren't many grants available to help them.

But if they were trying to build a park

from scratch, rather than improve what they already have, the situation might be different.

Jeremy DuPont, an Anderson County High School student who represents youth at Garnett City Commission meetings, researched a variety of grants available to help communities build skate parks. He contacted the well-known Tony Hawk Foundation and similar organizations, only to learn Garnett's park doesn't meet the criteria.

All of the grants are geared to help com-

munities establish a new skate park, not improve one that already exists. They're also targeted to help communities with a large at-risk youth population, such as those from low income families.

So it's back to the drawing board for DuPont and other students in the community who want to upgrade the surface and add features to the skate park at Lake Garnett Park.

They plan to raise money for their

SEE SKATE ON PAGE 3A

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NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will have a breakfast Saturday, Dec. 10, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Menu includes biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs.

PRAYERS CONTINUE

Now that the election is behind us, prayers will continue at the Archer Room of the Garnett Library for national healing and reunification. Meetings are from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. every Monday. You may stay for the entire hour but are free to come and go whenever you are able.

DRUG TAKE BACK

The Anderson County Sheriff's Department has purchased a drug take-back box using money collected from registered offenders. It is located just inside the front office door of the sheriff's department. Drop off expired or unused medication 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Remember you are on surveillance camera so do not try and remove anything from the box. Do not place needles in the box. Dispose of sharps by placing them in plastic laundry detergent bottles or a plastic milk jug, secure the lid and throw them in your trash.

HOPE UNLIMITED

Hope Unlimited, Inc., is getting close to the end of 2016 and meeting its target goal to keep local services, but the group needs your help. Join together to keep the doors open at Hope Unlimited for 2017. If you've been meaning to make a contribution, now's the time. For more information, contact Hope Unlimited, Inc., 8 North Washington Ave., Iola, (620) 365-7566. www.hope-unlimited.org

TOPS GROUP

TOPS, Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, is a national not-for-profit weight loss support group. It offers weekly meetings with private weigh-in, healthy eating programs and information, eating plan with no food to buy, online resources, group support, contests and recognition. Cost is \$32. For more information, go to www.tops.org. To learn more about when and where the local group meets, contact Beverly at (316) 755-1055 or email bed-nasek@networksplus.net.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP

A new group, SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Thursday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Garnett Library located at 125 W 4th Ave in Garnett. This group is for family and friends who have lost a loved one to suicide. All are welcome to attend. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support will meet the fourth Monday of each month at Park Plaza North Club House, 105 Park Plaza North, Garnett. For more information, call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621 or (785) 242-7200.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

Celebrate Recovery, a Bible-based Christ-centered recovery program for those who struggle with life's hurts, habits and hang-ups, meets each Monday evening at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. It begins at 6 p.m. with meal and fellowship, followed by worship service and small groups until 8:30 p.m. Childcare is provided. Recovery is for a variety of life's hurts, not just those with alcohol or drug problems. Call (785) 433-3118 for information.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOV. 21

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 21, 2016 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.

Wind Farms

Ed Wolken met with the commission and questioned if they had heard anything from the windfarms. He feels the changes in Washington may curtail the development of windfarms. He gave the commission a copy of an action report from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks which mentioned Anderson County specifically which lists 25 species of birds at risk if wind farms are developed.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. Hwy permit 16,1121:1 for RWD #5 at 100 and Idaho, Hwy permit 16,1121:2 for Mike Page at 1800 and Missouri, Hwy permit 16,1121:3 for Mike Page at 1800 and Virginia, and Hwy permit 16,1121:4 for Mike Page at 1800 and Wilson were presented and approved. Lester reported all the finish work has been completed at the shop. Triangle Builders is wanting to submit the final bill.

Budget Amendment Hearing

A budget amendment hearing for the Road and Bridge Fund was held. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve the Road and Bridge fund as amended. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Appraiser

Steve Markham, Appraiser met with the commission. He updated the commission on the valuation of the ethanol plant by the appraiser the county hired. Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 10 minutes with Steve Markham present for the discussion of nonelected personnel. Open meeting to resume at 10:35. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

EON

Dennis Stout, EON met with the commission. He talked to the commission about wind energy.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director met with the commission. Discussion was held on the funds available for repeaters and radio purchases. Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase two repeaters from TFM Comm at a cost of \$6,050 each, one out of Emergency Management and one out of Ambulance Reserve. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Abatements and Escaped Tax

Abatements B17-101 through B17-122 and Escaped Tax E17-101 and Addeds A17-101 through A17-110 were presented and approved.

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Nov. 22, John D Mersman And Dora Beth Mersman To John D Mersman And Dora Beth Mersman, Beg At A Point 712' West And 60' North Of The Se Corner Of The Ne/4 Of 25-20-19, Thence Running North 140', Thence West 115', Thence South 140', Thence East 115' To The Pob.

Nov. 22, Julie A Floerke To Joseph W Cascanett And Sonja L Cascanett, The N/2 Of Lot 15 And All Of Lot 16 In Block 16 In South Addition To The City Of Kincaid.

Nov. 22, Curtis J Wiesner And Deborah A Wiesner To Curtis J Wiesner And Deborah A Wiesner, The E/2 Of The Ne/4 Of The Ne/4 Of 26-20-20.

Nov. 28, Decker B Spillman And Sandra D Spillman To Decker B Spillman And Sandra D Spillman, Lots 1, 2, Along With Adjacent Vacated Alley And S2 Vacated Third Street, In Blk 27 In City Of Colony.

Nov. 28, Decker B Spillman And Sandra D Spillman To Decker B Spillman And Sandra D Spillman, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Along With Adjacent Vacated Alley And N2 Vacated Third Street In Blk 22 In City Of Colony.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nov. 22, Sam Ulysses Arnold and Cori Nicole Thomas.

Nov. 23, Joseph A. Detar and Sandra Kay Whitcomb.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Nov. 28, Ashley Dawn Peterson vs. Chad D. Schroeder, judgment of paternity.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Nov. 28, Midland Funding LLC vs. Melilssa Hammer, dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Nov. 29, Olathe Medical Center Inc., vs. Allan J. Burton and Shanna S. Cook, asking for \$1,337.95 plus interests and costs.

Nov. 30, Virgil Smith dba Smith Insurance & Bonding Agency vs. Darin Ray Thomsen and Shannon Marie Thomsen, asking for \$164 plus interests and costs.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Nov. 29, Wolken Goodyear vs. Don Lickteig, default judgment for \$102.65 plus interests and costs.

Nov. 29, Allen county Hospital vs. Keela T. Black, default judgment for \$195.33 plus interests and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Nov. 28, Jeremy L. Spurlock, interference with law enforcement officer, operating a vehicle without liability insurance, no vehicle registration.

Nov. 28, Devyn Lee Long, criminal threat and two counts battery.

Nov. 29, Tammy Denise Mantooth, domestic battery.

FISH & GAME FILED

Nov. 22, Leland J. Beckmon, illegal transfer of a whitetail deer permit.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Holly Ellington, \$153 fine. Nicholas Lee Fritch, \$177 fine. Jerald D. Hall, \$231 fine. James A. Mechnig, \$153 fine. Lisa Lynn Montgomery, \$153 fine. Bao Yang, \$183 fine.

Seatbelt violations:

Danelle Nicole McGhee, \$10 fine.

Other:

Jesse Dean Osborn, possession of drug paraphernalia, \$183 fine.

ANDERSON COUNTY ATTORNEY

Nov. 28, in Anderson County District Court, Preston S. Kern, 28, Iola, was sentenced to serve 130 months in the Kansas Department of Corrections after being convicted on September 26, 2016, of Possession with Intent to Distribute more than 100 grams of Methamphetamine. Preston was already on probation for a possession of methamphetamine conviction out of Neosho County. He was also required to register as a drug offender for 15 years.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Arrests

Brenda Jessop, Garnett, was arrested Nov. 23 on suspicion of no vehicle registration and operating a vehicle without a license.

Tommy Jackson, Garnett, was arrested Nov. 25 on suspicion of possession of hallucinogenic drugs, possession of opiates/opium/narcotic drugs and certain stimulants, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Clint Robinson, Liberty, Mo., was arrested Nov. 25 on suspicion of battery and disorderly conduct. Kevin Baldwin, Salina, was arrested Nov. 26 on suspicion of DUI.

Brian Peters, Garnett, was arrested Nov. 16 on suspicion of possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, transporting an open container and no vehicle liability insurance.

Rogelio Salazar Jr., Garnett, was arrested Nov. 20, on suspicion of DUI, duty of driver to report accident, driving while suspended, false info concerning accident and reckless driving.

Bridgette Anderson, Garnett, was arrested Nov. 20, on a warrant.

Ashley Hobbs, Garnett, was arrested Nov. 22, on suspicion of domestic battery and disorderly conduct.

Incidents

On November 25, a report of possession of drugs in the 500 block of East Sixth Avenue.

On Nov. 26, a report of DUI and refusal to submit preliminary breath/saliva test in the 400 block of South Oak Street.

On Nov. 25, a report of theft in the 700 block of South Cedar Street. A window cover was reported stolen.

On Nov. 25, a report of battery and disorderly conduct in the 100 block of West Fifth Avenue.

On Nov. 23, a report of no vehicle registration and operating a vehicle without a license in the 300 block of West Park Road.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

REPORT

Incidents

On November 14, a report of battery and aggravated battery in the 100 block of East Fifth Ave.

On Oct. 28, a report of battery in the 100 block of East Fifth Ave.

On Nov. 21, MFA Oil, Garnett,

made a report of criminal damage to property in the 100 block of Main Street, Greeley.

Accidents

On Oct. 22, a vehicle driven by Kendra Irene McCormick, 16, Kincaid, attempted to turn east onto 500 Road from Louisiana Road when the driver lost control. The vehicle rolled onto its roof. McCormick was taken to Allen County Hospital.

On Nov. 23, a vehicle driven by Jason J. Lickteig, 35, Garnett, and a vehicle driven by Aaron J. McDaniel, 27, Welda, were west-bound on NW 1700 Road. Lickteig attempted to pass when McDaniel was making a left hand turn and they collided.

On Nov. 23, a vehicle driven by Karen S. McKenzie, 20, Tulsa, Okla., and a vehicle driven by Robert M. Tinoco, 30, Reoland Park, were southbound on U.S. 169. McKenzie attempted to pass two vehicles when McDaniel was making a left hand turn and ran into Tinoco's vehicle.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On November 18, Steven Mathew Archuleta, 25, Lawrence, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff Department for failure to appear, cash only bond set at \$310, on suspicion of probation violation, no bond set, on suspicion of probation violation, bond set at \$3000, and on suspicion of distribution of opiate/narcotic/stimulant, no bond set.

On November 19, Corey Allen Stiner, 24, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of driving while suspended or revoked, bond set at \$150, and on suspicion of maximum speed limits, no bond set. Released November 19.

On November 20, Rogelio Guadalupe Salazar, 30, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of driving under the influence; first conviction, bond set at \$1,500, driving while suspended, second or subsequent conviction, bond set at \$1,000, on suspicion of reckless driving, bond set at \$500,

on suspicion of duty of driver to report accident; first conviction, bond set at \$500, and on suspicion of false information concerning an accident, bond set at \$500. Released November 20.

On November 20, Bridgette Leigh Anderson, 32, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department for failure to appear, cash only bond set at \$410. Released November 21.

On November 22, Dylan Alan Query, 19, Prescott, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of probation violation. No bond.

On November 22, Jacob Thomas Hays, 26, Pittsburg, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff's Office. No charge listed.

On November 22, Ashley Amanda Hobbs, 27, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of domestic battery and disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$1,250. Released Nov. 22.

On November 23, Tommy Joe Nickell, 45, Parker, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of theft and burglary. Bond set at \$7,500.

On November 23, Gary Dalton Colston, 24, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of probation violation. Bond set at \$25,000.

Jesse Dean Osborn, 28, Greeley, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond set at \$500.

Jessie Melanie Morrison, 43, Independence, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of probation violation. No bond.

Chelsey Nicole Pickett, 31, Prescott, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of probation violation. No bond.

Jeremy Lee Spurlock, 30, Gardner, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of interference with

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 3A

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STAATZ

1932-2016

Clydene (Lile) Staatz formerly of Parker, Kansas went to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on November 18, 2016 while sleeping. She was born in 1932.

Clydene grew up on a farm and met her husband Merlin in college. They both taught school in Kansas, Oregon and Washington.



Staatz

Clydene's longest term of teaching was 31 years at King's Elementary, part of Crista Ministries in Seattle. Besides teaching, she loved spending

time with her family, studying the Bible, making craft projects, cooking, sewing and gardening.

Clydene is survived by her husband Merlin, children Ann, Wes (Nancy) and Shelly (Phil); six grandchildren, brother Otis (Jean), sister-in-law Rose and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents Clyde and Edith and brother Bert.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, December 10th at 11 a.m. at the Lyona United Methodist Church, 1850 Wolf Road (old Highway 77/Lyons Creek Road), Junction City, Kansas 66441.

MARTIN

OCTOBER 3, 1934-NOVEMBER 27, 2016

Alvin Eugene Martin, age 82, of Walnut, died November 27, 2016 at his home.

Alvin was born at home near Kincaid, on October 3, 1934, to William Joseph and Birdie Pearl (Collins) Martin.

He served in the US Army for two years.

He married Patricia L. Marque on November 15, 1968

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Mary Likely and infant, Margaret; one brother, the Rev. Charles Martin.

Survivors include his wife,

Patricia of the home; two sons, William Earl Martin of Walnut, Alin Eugene Martin of Savonburg; four grandchildren; one sister, Wilma Morton of San Pablo, California.

Graveside services were Friday, December 2, 2016 at the Fairview Cemetery, Mildred.

Memorial contributions may be made to Prairie Mission Chapel or Fairview Cemetery, and left in care the funeral home. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

RILEY

JUNE 16, 1931-NOVEMBER 30, 2016

HOLTON- Lavonne M. Riley, 85, of Holton, died Wednesday, November 30, 2016 at Medicalodge Jackson County.

She was born June 16, 1931 in Iola, KS the daughter of Arthur Edmund and Elizabeth (Whipps) Starr.

She married Claron "C.L." Riley on August 8, 1954 in Welda.

Survivors include her husband, C.L.; her daughter, Erin C. Duncan of Westmoreland; her son, Shawn D. Riley of Holton; her brother, Lowell Starr of Fredericksburg,

VA; 5 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, December 5, 2016 at the Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Burial in Holton Cemetery will be at a later date.

Memorials may be given to the Beck-Bookman Library or the First United Methodist Church c/o Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www.mercerfuneralhomes.com.

HIATT

DECEMBER 31, 1923-DECEMBER 2, 2016

James "Kelly" Hiatt, age 92, of Garnett, died Friday, December 2, 2016 at the Anderson County Hospital, Garnett.

He was born to Charles and Pearl (McKenzie) Hiatt on December 31, 1923 at Lebanon, South Dakota.

He was a member of the US Army and a veteran of World War II, serving in Korea following the war.

He was preceded in death by his parents, six brothers, Ralph, Floyd, Ross, Reynold, Howard, and Delbert; and six sisters, Evelyn, Thelma, Hazel, Bernadine, Delores, and Darlene.

Survivors include his wife Jeanette of the home; daughter, Coleen Medina of Osawatomie; two grandchildren; and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 AM, Thursday, December 8, 2016 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett. The family will greet friends from 6:00-8:00 PM, Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

SKATE...

FROM PAGE 1A

effort, perhaps by approaching local businesses for donations, DuPont said.

The group still is in the early planning stages, and hope to raise at least \$5,000. City leaders have agreed to match the group's fundraising efforts up to \$5,000. That's still far short of the \$17,000 in equipment the group wants to purchase, in addition to the costs of resurfacing the asphalt of a former tennis court that now serves as the skate park.

The park began with a group of about 15 local skateboarders in 2005. The youth had been criticized for riding skateboards on downtown sidewalks and private property, and even had their boards confiscated by police. Eventually, the group of skaters raised money to help the city establish a skate park at the site of an old tennis

court near the stadium at Lake Garnett Park. A petition for the park was signed by 343 people. The group had fundraisers and sold T-shirts, and a relative of some of the skaters donated money for their effort.

Interest in the park waned over the years as those organizers aged, and some of them left the area. But recently, a new group of high-school aged youth came to the city with a renewed interest in the park. The youth approached DuPont, and asked him to coordinate a meeting with city leaders. City commissioners pledged \$5,000 to help the group, provided they can raise money to meet their goals.

DuPont said the group plans to keep working on the project, despite the disappointment about the lack of grant money available to help.

BROWNRIGG

MAY 19, 1930-NOVEMBER 28, 2016

Joy Arlene Brownrigg, age 86, of Ottawa, Kansas, passed away November 28, 2016, at Parkview Heights in Garnett, Kansas.

She was born May 19, 1930, in Welda, Kansas, to Ernest R. "Ted" and Winifred (Comstock) Martin and grew up on a farm outside Welda. She graduated from Welda High School in 1946.

Joy attended Allen County Community College, where she met Clyde Frazell, and they were married on May 7, 1948. They lived in Fresno, California, then returned to Iola. Their only child, Kevin Dale Frazell, was born in Iola on November 30, 1954. They were divorced in 1966.

On May 16, 1969, Joy married C. D. "Dean" Brownrigg. They made their home in Ottawa, where they were active community members. Dean preceded her in death in 2006. Joy remained in their home until 2014, when she became a resident of Vintage Park Assisted Living of Ottawa.

Over the course of her life Joy continued her college coursework, held several administrative, accounting and sales positions, and owned the Circle B Steakhouse in Welda. She was a long-time member of the Methodist Church at Welda, but in recent years attended First Southern Baptist of Ottawa. She was a

50-year member of Eastern Star and a member of the Elks Club of Ottawa.

Family was always very important to her. She is survived by her son Kevin (Terri) Frazell of Minneapolis, Minnesota; four stepchildren, Rodger Brownrigg of Emporia, Kansas, Randy Brownrigg (Diane) of Ottawa, Kansas, Debbie Sylvester (Clyde) of Ottawa, Kansas and Rick Brownrigg of Tulsa, Oklahoma. She is also survived by grandchildren, Jason Frazell (Kirsten), Ben Frazell (Emily), Sarah Frazell (Tyler), Tanner Brownrigg (Kara), Travis Brownrigg (Katie), Jessica Triggs (Ryan), Kathryn Feightner (Nick), and Philip Sylvester (Sarah). She has nine great-grandchildren.

Joy's other passion was her lifetime of many dogs, cats, and horses.

Special thanks to her sister-in-law, Mary Mace of Richmond, and friends Tim and Debbie Nelson of Pomona, for their devoted care of Joy over the past few years.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, December 10, 2016 at the First Southern Baptist Church, 1419 E. Eisenhower Rd, Ottawa, Kansas, burial following in Welda Cemetery, Welda, Kansas.

The family will greet friends one hour prior to the funeral at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Prairie Paws Animal Shelter.

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



Brownrigg

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

law enforcement, no vehicle registration and no vehicle liability insurance. Bond set at \$2,000.

JAIL ROSTER

Kaylee Schuster was booked into jail June 25 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000.

Preston Kern was booked into jail May 14 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$500,000.

Brian Anderson was booked into jail July 16 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Michael Jason Kinder was booked into jail July 26 for Anderson County to serve a sentence.

Colton Sobba was booked into jail August 5 for Anderson County. Court appearance.

Bradlee Pratt was booked into jail September 10 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$25,000. Has holds from Harvey County and the City of Newton.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail September 19 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$50,000.

Eric Mersman was booked into jail September 22 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$20,000.

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail October 14 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000 x 3.

Brian Franklin was booked into jail October 26 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$20,000.

Charles Steele was booked into jail November 14 for Anderson County. No bond amount listed.

Gary Colston was booked into jail Nov. 22 for Linn County. Bond set at \$25,000.

Jesse Osborn was booked into jail Nov. 23 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$500. Has hold from Linn County, no bond.

Jeremy Spurlock was booked into jail Nov. 24 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$2,000. Hold for Linn County.

FARM-INS

Brad Gilchrist was booked into

jail June 30 for Miami County.

Rhonda Jackson was booked into jail July 27 for Allen County.

James Myers was booked into jail July 27 for Allen County.

Bradley Pharris was booked into jail September 13 for Linn County.

Chester Casida was booked into jail September 13 for Linn County.

Tommy Nickell was booked into jail September 13 for Linn County.

Cade Shay was booked into jail September 14 for Miami County.

Andrew Yeager was booked into jail September 20 for Linn County.

Darrell Peters was booked into jail September 28 for Miami County.

Gary Keith was booked into jail October 4 for Linn County.

Joel Sanchez was booked into jail October 7 for Miami County.

James Folsom was booked into jail October 26 for Linn County.

Roy Prevette was booked into jail November 2 for Douglas County.

Joseph Cain Jr. was booked into jail November 4 for Miami County.

Megan Mastel was booked into jail November 4 for Miami County.

Robert Brewer was booked into jail November 4 for Miami County.

Ronald Thompson was booked into jail November 8 for Linn County.

Johnathon Ramsey was booked into jail November 8 for Linn County.

Franklin Walker was booked into jail November 10 for Linn County.

Eric Spurgeon was booked into jail November 10 for Linn County.

Steven Archuleta was booked into jail November 18 for Douglas County.

Jacob Hays was booked into jail Nov. 22 for Linn County.

Dylan Querry was booked into jail Nov. 22 for Douglas County.

Jessie Morrison was booked into Nov. 18 for Linn County.

Chelsey Pickett was booked into jail Nov. 23 for Linn County.

CRIME..

FROM PAGE 1A

Sheriff's Office and the Garnett Police Department for their hard-work on this case resulting in getting a methamphetamine dealer off the streets and making both Anderson County and Kansas a safer place to live and raise a family," Jones said.

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Concealed carry will make campuses safer

Instead of arguing for repeal of a Kansas law that will make it legal for students and faculty to legally carry handguns on the state's college campuses as of July, professors and others who sounded alarm last week at the University of Kansas should be helping advertise the change.

Why? So that crazies planning a murderous rampage on a Sunflower State campus know the likelihood is good that their spree for attention will be ended prematurely with immediate and deadly force - and that those defenders may be anywhere at anytime.

But the value of forming a citizen shield against psychopaths to protect our loved ones on campus was lost on a handful of KU professors, who, in what devolved into a discriminatory attack against gun owners, last week shamed the concept of campus carry. English professor Maryemma Graham went so far as to characterize it as "anti-intellectual, anti-education" and "implicitly condoning violence in the name of safety."

Graham and five other faculty at the meeting are hoping the election this past November of more Democrats and moderate Republicans to the Kansas Legislature will lead toward overturning the law, and keep KU, K-State, Emporia, Hays State, Pittsburg and others the same target-rich opportunities they've always been.

These professors believe the threat of law-abiding citizens carrying guns is greater than an armed crazy preying on a classroom building full of defenseless students and faculty. Their opinions are supported by surveys conducted by Fort Hays State that say 70 percent of the state's college students and faculty surveyed don't want handguns allowed inside campus buildings, and 80 percent would feel less safe if students were allowed to carry on campus.

Of course there is no survey response from Lauren McCain of Hampton, Va., who was a 20 year-old freshman in International Studies when she was gunned down along with 31 students and faculty during the Virginia Tech shooting in 2007. There is no response from Dwight Nicholson, chairman of the physics and astronomy department at the University of Iowa, killed with four other faculty and staff in 1991 by a disgruntled grad student. No one knows the opinion of Quinn

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Cooper, an 18 year-old killed with 8 others at Umpqua Community College in Oregon in 2015.

No one knows what their opinions might have been on the subject before they were tragically taken from their families and loved ones forever by maniacs, but one thing is undeniable: they might yet draw breath to give those opinions if a good guy with a gun had been nearby.

In fact liberals at Kansas colleges who hate guns more than they hate criminals have been ringing their hands over this for several years, anticipating the July 2017 deadline for the law to take effect. They've instigated protest groups, castigated pro-gun organizations and maligned the character of people who believe the government doesn't have the right to deny you your protection. Their aim has been to fan enough paranoia that legislators will take up their political initiatives for them.

They have focused on the negative when in fact they should have been issuing public service announcements to proclaim and celebrate a new campus culture: a recognition that Kansas campuses are now armed in a shell game of deterrence; that regardless of the depth of your crazy, the girl sitting next to you or the instructor in your class may be armed and may be ready to stop your heinous attack. This new threat against the bad guys should be broadcast far and wide.

We can thank Governor Brownback and clear-headed legislators for the opportunity and foresight to make Kansas campuses safer.



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.

I have a question about a situation that recently happened at Anderson County Junior Senior High School. It's been hushed up pretty good, but the rumor is a teacher was caught texting inappropriate photos to boy students. The teacher all of a sudden disappeared, a sub was brought in to cover her classes, and the sooner forgotten the better. Now, my question is whether something like this is told to the next place that she applies for a job so that the students at that school are protected, or do we just sweep it all under the rug if they agree to resign and not cause a fuss? Is that how we got this teacher who might have done the same thing at another district before she came here? I understand there is a need for privacy but I also

understand there is a need for kids to be safe, and I'm not sure justice was done in this case. Thank you.

I saw adults and children that didn't put their hands over their heart when the veterans with the American flag marched by at the Christmas parade. What happened to showing respect for our veterans who served under the flag? Shame on you.

It would make the highway through Garnett look so much better if the businesses had to pave their parking lots instead of having those dirty gravel parking lots. If they would pave their parking lots and the city would curb that area out there it would make the town so much more attractive to people passing through and look a lot less like some trashy Southeast Kansas town. Thank you.

History strikes back on Obama's legacy

President Barack Obama won't explicitly say that Donald Trump is on the wrong side of history, but surely he believes it.

The president basically thinks anyone who gets in his way is transgressing the larger forces of history with a capital "H." In 2008, he declared John McCain "on the wrong side of history right now" (the "right now" was a generous touch -- allowing for the possibility that McCain might get right with History at some future date).

Obama has returned to this phrase and argument obsessively. It is deeply embedded in his, and the larger progressive, mind -- and indirectly contributed to the left's catastrophic defeat on Nov. 8.

For the left, History is not a vast, unpredictable, untamable force, but has all the characteristics of a stereotypical Whole Foods shopper. History reads The Huffington Post, and follows Lena Dunham on Twitter. It really cares whether transgender people get to use the appropriate bathroom. History was probably hanging out at the Javits Center on election night, and collapsed into a puddle of tears right around the time Wisconsin was called.

The political dangers of this point of view should now be obvious:

It assumes that certain classes of people are retrograde. Why would Democrats bother to try to appeal to working-class white voters if they are stamped with the disapproval of

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

History?

It becomes a warrant for all manner of overreach. History evidently favored trying to get nuns to sign up for contraceptives they didn't want and forcing small business to bake cakes for gay weddings.

And, if History is thought to have an ascendant electoral coalition (and a hell of a data operation), it creates an unjustified sense of political inevitability. This is what the theorists of the "emerging Democratic majority," and most pundits on the left, bought into.

All that said, the evidence was pretty good for the proposition that welfare-state programs, once ensconced, could never be reversed and therefore must enjoy the approv-

al of History. This assumption pervaded the Obamacare debate. Sen. Harry Reid lambasted Republicans for not "joining us on the right side of history" and compared them -- of course -- to defenders of slavery.

In retrospect, History might not have been so enamored of sprawling legislation based on faulty economic premises. When Republicans pass a repeal bill, it will constitute the most significant rollback of the welfare state ever.

Another progressive assumption is that the nation-state is bound to decline, as supranational institutions like the European Union grow and cross-border migrations increase. In a trip to Germany in April, President Obama deemed Angela Merkel's policy of welcoming a massive wave of migrants as "on the right side of history." Never mind that its recklessness has caused a backlash that is still brewing. Obama believed the same of his own latitudinarian views on immigration, apparently never imagining people might consider it progress to tighten our borders rather than render them more porous.

Now, a president who so confidently associated himself and his cause with the tide of the future has presided over a political wipeout that will send much of his legacy into the dustbin. If nothing else, History has a keen sense of humor.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Whatever comes, tax fix will be painful

We all read the bad news about forecasts of dropping state revenues in the upcoming fiscal year, presuming that the governor and Legislature can cut their way out of the current fiscal year with a constitutionally required minimum of \$1 in the bank on June 30.

It will mean scurrying around to cut spending for the next six or so months, which won't be pretty, especially for the nearly one-third of the 165 lawmakers who are new to the job.

But the scariest part of the so-far most detailed forecast of state revenues is coming up in the year that starts July 1, according to the just-released Consensus Revenue Estimate "long memo." That long memo explains why Kansas is expected to receive less tax money and it paints a bleak picture for state revenues.

The very simple formula is that the more money we all make, the more money the state can levy taxes against. Yes, we can gripe about taxes, but since the state just takes a portion of what we make, we'll pay more taxes but still have more money in our wallets.

The problem is that we're apparently going to have less to tax, which means wallets will be thinner for men who will avoid that bump that makes our hips look fat, and for women generally lighter purses to carry.

For the governor and legislators who don't have a good mechanism for fast cash by raising taxes, it means that the state will receive about \$350 million less for the rest of this fiscal year, and \$433 million or 7.4 percent less in tax revenue for the following year starting July 1. And, a tax fix for that continuing shortfall

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

is tricky to accomplish, because unless there's something novel coming out of the governor's office or from the minds of legislators, that \$433 million hole is going to be difficult to fill in the same year that it occurs.

You want a retroactive tax increase? New taxes on money you've already spent? Didn't think so, which means that chances are good that any new tax-raising idea that lawmakers come up with won't be in effect until Jan. 1, 2018—more than a year from now.

So, with the immediate effect of any tax increase delayed at least a year, look for a couple things to happen.

Easiest way for the state to pull money into its budget is to cut what is going out. Again, it is looking like the easiest bill not to pay is the dedication of a portion of the state sales tax to the Department of Transportation. Last session, the governor pulled back several hun-

dred million dollars that were pledged from the highway program. Expect that to happen again, to the angst of contractors, the people who actually lay down that asphalt for a living, and the Kansans whose coffee slops onto their pants as they hit potholes.

Oh, and don't forget that the money pulled back from KDOT means less for little maintenance projects and upkeep on those bridges that take school buses full of children to and from school each day.

That KDOT money is the easy one, if legislators don't live next to highway contractors or their employees, but it gets more difficult after that.

Then it's down to other cuts that apply differently to different portions of the state's citizens. State-assisted health care for the poor and their children will be felt in some neighborhoods more than others, care for the elderly who can't take care of themselves at home will hit some families harder than others, and even law enforcement/the judiciary and imprisonment of those dangerous to Kansans also are likely to be squeezed.

That forward look into the future of Kansas revenues and the services and protections that those revenues provide is going to be scary at times. Or, is going to take some elaborate explanation...

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SCAM...

FROM PAGE 1A

the scams and have taken steps to prevent these fake apps. Scammers, however, typically find a way around their security measures, which means it's up to savvy shoppers to prevent being victim of such a scam.

BBB has these tips for identifying fake apps:

- Check the Publisher – Always look for the name of the app publisher but more importantly research the name online. Often scammers will use names similar to legitimate companies. Retail companies will often link to their app from their website. This is a great way to be sure you're downloading a legitimate app.
- Read the Reviews – Fake apps often have zero reviews while a legitimate app will have thousands. Even if it's not a malicious app looking to steal your identity, reviews could save you the frustration of downloading an app that isn't beneficial or constantly crashes.
- Note the Publishing Date & Version – A fake app will likely have a very recent publishing date while a legitimate retail app will have an "updated on" date. Also, check what version they're currently offering; if it's listed as 1.0, that's a warning sign. Most well-established retail apps have re-released their app multiple times as they continue to improve upon the original.
- Pay Attention to Details – Scammers will do their best to dupe you by copying the retail store's logo, terminology, and design style. While it can be tough to notice small differences, a misspelling can be an easy way to tell the fake from the real apps. By reading the apps description, you can often find spelling and grammar errors before you ever even download the app.
- Review App Permissions – When downloading an app from Google Play you will get a notification asking if the app can access a list of things like your location, camera, and contacts. It's important to pay attention to this list because once you hit "Accept" it may be too late. Apple users can download an app and approve permissions as they are needed by the app later. It's important to consider why an app would need these permissions before approving them. For example, if an app is asking for access to your contact information but has nothing to do with contacting friends and family that may be a sign it's phishing for data it can use against you later.
- If you're worried, leave a comment detailing your worries. A trustworthy app publisher will likely respond; whereas an untrustworthy one is more likely to ignore your comment. If you come across a fraudulent or suspicious app, flag it, so an App Store or Google Play monitor can review it.

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Published each Tuesday by Garnett Publishing, Inc., and entered as Periodicals Class mail at Garnett, Ks., 66032, permit number 214-200. Copyright Garnett Publishing, Inc., 2016.

Postmaster: Send address corrections to: The Anderson County Review 112 W. 6th Ave. • P.O. Box 409 • Garnett, KS 66032 (785) 448-3121-review@garnett-ks.com



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-6-2016 / Photo Submitted

This Large Cent was found during an excavation of the old hotel/boarding house for railroad workers this summer.

'Large Cent' found during excavation

This Large Cent was only one of many artifacts found during the excavation of the old hotel/boarding house for railroad workers this summer.

The first official mintage of the Large Cent, which has a diameter of 1 1/8 inch, was in 1793, and its production continued until 1857, when it was officially replaced by the modern-size one-cent coin (commonly called the Penny).

The Philadelphia Mint produced all large cents, which were made of nearly pure copper, without any deliberate addition of other metals.

Take note, the date on this coin is 1851. It is known as a Coronet Cent (1816-1857) or a Matron Head coin. The "Matron Head" design was modified in 1835, to give Liberty a younger look and Matron Head Cents continued to be made until 1839.

The "Coronet" or "Braided Hair" cents were redesigned in 1835 by Chief Engraver Christian Gobrecht. The very last major change to the coin updated the obverse by giving Liberty a slim-

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

mer, more youthful appearance. Minor tweaks continued through 1843, and the 1843 design prevailed through the end of mintage in 1857.

Large Cents have earned a spot in history as the first coins ever minted by the United States Government on its own equipment and premises.

This coin was given to landowner shortly after it was found. On today's market it should have a value of \$40-\$50, but I'd almost bet it was donated to a museum, along with all the other artifacts found.

The Christmas story

The Christmas story is detailed for us in Luke 2:1-16. Caesar Augustus issued a decree that a census should be taken of the Roman world. Quirinius was the governor at the time. The purpose of the census was for taxation. Because of increased government costs Rome needed to increase their treasury and a headcount for the purposes of registration was a good way to levy a tax on each and every person within the empire. One of the requirements was registration within one's home town. That is why Joseph made the 70 mile journey to Bethlehem from Nazareth with Mary who was pledged to be married to him.

This event was predicted hundreds of years earlier by the prophet Micah. In Micah 5:2 the prophet states, "But you, Bethlehem Ephrathah though you are small among the clans of Judah, out of you will come for me one who will be ruler over Israel, whose origins are from old, from ancient times."

Upon their arrival in Bethlehem the time came for the baby to be born and Mary gave birth and wrapped the child in cloths and placed him in a manger because there was no room for them at the inn. Shepherds were grazing their sheep in the fields nearby and an angel of the Lord appeared to them and after easing their fear pronounced the birth of the Christ child. "Today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord." The

angel was joined by a heavenly host and they praised God saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men on whom his favor rests." This statement is the essence of Christmas. The birth of the Christ child was the culmination of the glory of God. Predicted so long before, arranged by God to fulfill the prophecy of Micah, through the work of individuals who were only interested in the prosperity of Rome and their own agenda's Jesus left his rightful place with the Father and came to earth to become the long-awaited king, and deliver.

For centuries the Jewish people had looked for the prophesied Messiah, a deliverer who would usher in the kingdom of peace and prosperity. This kingdom of God is an experience of blessedness, like that of the Garden of Eden, where evil is fully overcome and where those who live in the kingdom know only happiness, peace and joy. This is what John the Baptist spoke of when he said, "Repent for the kingdom of God is at hand." In order to understand the true meaning of Christmas we must connect this kingdom with the birth of Christ.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

1996: Mayor introduces Christmas tradition

December 5, 2006

Garnett City Commissioners last week reversed a decision to pay some \$164,000 in back taxes owed on the former Garnett Church Furniture Factory building, opting instead to make a final argument before the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals to abate those back taxes. The move came after a closer review of the original GCF financing documents, which revealed Anderson County may be on the hook for a portion of back taxes owed on the facility.

City utility customers should end up paying about the same amount for their electricity even though city commissioners have approved a new rate structure that helps the utility level out its revenues and expenses. An overhaul of the rate structure for electricity would reduce the monthly fuel adjustment charge which is presently added onto customers bills to help the city collect extra money when the market price for its power goes up. At the same time, the new rates increase the base rates paid for electrical power. The city's accounting system wasn't able to recoup lost cash fast enough when energy prices jumped, because it had a 60-day delay before the fuel adjustment ended up generating revenues



THAT WAS THEN

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

it was supposed to replace due to higher prices.

December 2, 1996

Local law enforcement officers and agents from the Kansas Securities Commission began conducting personal interviews in Garnett last week in hopes of identifying the main promoters of a pyramid investment scam which has been operating here for about two weeks. The sheriff was in the process of interviewing people said to be connected to a series of secret meetings held in the past two weeks when the pyramid scheme was conducted.

The City of Garnett will begin a new Christmas tradition this year with the advent of the Mayor's Christmas Tree. The program is being initiated by Garnett Mayor Janice Hodgson as an annual mayoral program to benefit selected programs for the area's needy. The tree was recently planted

on the lawn of the courthouse and will be dedicated in a special lighting ceremony during the Christmas parade Dec. 7. Hodgson's selected charity for the first tree ceremony is the local Ministerial Alliance Food Pantry.

Dec. 1, 1986

The Anderson County Commissioners decided to hire the Cardwell firm to do the reappraisal work for the county, but no contract has yet been signed. The commissioners made their decision after discussing the issue with Allen County, as the counties will be sharing the appraising firm's resources.

A donation made by United Telephone has helped light up Garnett just a little more. The donation will be used to put Christmas lights on some of

the vacant buildings around the square so they can be lit during the Christmas Lighting Ceremony Dec. 6. The project is progressing well and will be expanded to reach more merchants for next year, according to a Chamber spokesperson. People outside the downtown area are asked to utilize their own decorations in businesses or homes, and that area merchants decorate their windows for the Christmas season.

November 1916

Edgar Lee Masters, the poet and writer who was born in Garnett, has taken his place among the great writers of America. His latest work, "The Spoon River Anthology," has been widely read, criticized and commented on during the past year.

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This house has a lot of new! New paint inside and out. New roof and gutters. New flooring in the kitchen and in the master bath. Large family room with carpet and ceiling fan. Eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Extra room next to the kitchen. 1 car attached garage. Very shaded back yard. Close to city park. **\$76,900.**



2 1/2 Story home with lots of character! This house has a 3rd floor! 2 sets of beautiful French doors! Hardwood floors! 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large living room and a large dining room. Laundry is on the back porch. Good size deck. 2 car garage/shop. Also has a trailer on the property. Large size lot with lots of pecan trees! Property sits on a dead end street. **\$59,000.**

This great home is a must see! - Totally remodeled & move-in ready. Spacious eat-in kitchen, large living room. Partially finished basement that you don't want to miss. 2 more non-conforming bedrooms in the basement along with a 1/2 bath. Nice corner lot with patio in the back to relax on, all within the privacy of the wood fencing. Call to make your appointment today, before this one is gone. **\$138,900.**



Perfect bachelor pad on the outskirts of town!!! 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath. All new sheetrock, plumbing, new flooring and new roof. Large all new bathroom with Jacuzzi tub and walk-in shower. 24x30 detached 2 car garage. Nice sized lot with lots of fruit trees. **\$68,000.**



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New Listing

\$63,500. ROOM TO GROW in this 2288 sq. ft. ranch home on 1 acre. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Formal dining room. Custom built wood cabinets in kitchen. Large Laundry room. 1 car attached garage.

\$155,750. LOOK AT ALL THE NEW. New wood flooring in living room, hall, kitchen and dining area. New kitchen counter tops. Some new paint. Brick fronted ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Native stone wood-burning fireplace. Large 2 car garage. 1 car detached garage with workshop. RV shed. Circle drive. Large beautiful landscaped corner lot. Seller offering Home Warranty.

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\$222,500. A BEAUTIFUL SUNRISE AND SUNSET is an added BONUS with this home. Every morning you enjoy the front veranda and evenings you enjoy the backyard/deck. There is an open and airy feel in this brick ranch home with 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and 2120 sq. ft. of living space. Seller is giving a HOME WARRANTY.

\$149,900. LARGE CORNER LOT with front circle drive & separate drive to garage. This spacious ranch style home built in 1962 has 2168 sq. ft. of living space. Large sunny & bright living room has built-in bookcase & wood-burning fireplace. Large family room also has a wood-burning fireplace & opens to the patio area. Large eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets & counters. 3 spacious bedrooms with large closet & storage drawers. Baths have beautiful tiled counter tops. Full partially finished basement has 4th bedroom & 2nd family room with built-in grill. 2 car attached garage. Located close to city park, rec. center & golf course.

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RETAIL...

FROM PAGE 1A

at times significant. But things have improved this fall, heading into the busy holiday shopping season.

During the months where sales tax collections dipped or improved, there were no significant changes in the local business community to account for those changes, such as a major business opening or closing. Locally, the largest collector of sales tax typically is new and used car dealerships like Beckman Motors, because they collect sales tax on large purchases like cars and trucks.

Countywide, sales tax collections currently are about 3.1 percent better than this time last year, according to the November report. So far this fiscal year, which began in July, the county has collected sales tax revenue of \$499,429.52 compared to \$484,391.90 at the same point last year. For the month, November's sales tax collections were 4 percent better than in 2015.

But October was a very good month for retail in Anderson County, with sales tax collections better than 2015 by 46.8 percent. The county collected \$132,483.57 in sales taxes in October 2016, compared to \$90,244.07 in 2015.

October helped offset difficult summer months. The county lost 11.8 percent in July; 24.5 percent in August, and gained just 2.8 percent in retail sales in September.

Retail sales appear to have

followed a similar pattern in Garnett. The city lost 8.8 percent of its sales tax collections in July compared to 2015, and 32.7 percent in August. September was a little better, with collections improving by 6.6 percent.

Again, October came to the rescue. Sales tax collections in Garnett were up by a whopping 69.6 percent, with \$35,330.33 in sales taxes collected in October 2016 compared to \$20,826.9 in 2015. That likely represents sales that took place in September; it's unclear what might have motivated such an increase.

By November, the city's retail sales evened out, with just 0.8 percent growth. For the year so far, the city is ahead of 2015 collections by about 6.9 percent, or \$117,914.55 compared to \$110,354.25 in sales tax collections at this point in 2015.

Kincaid is the only other city that collects additional sales tax revenue, with a one-cent sales tax. But because Kincaid has a small retail sales base, slight variations can result in large percentage differences.

Kincaid showed a 73 percent increase in July compared to 2015, but lost 38.5 percent in August; gained 51.1 percent in September; gained 6.1 percent in October; and gained 38.8 percent in November. So far this year, the city is 18.1 percent ahead of last year, with \$2,029.74 collected since July compared to \$1,718.49 at the same point in 2015.

Princeton Goal Busters 4-H Club meets in Ottawa

The monthly meeting of the Princeton Goal Busters was called to order on November 14th at Vintage Park in Ottawa by Morgan Jilek. Roll call was answered by "your favorite sports team." Megan Davis, one of our Parliamentarians, gave a report about having a quorum present at a meeting. November 28th is the date that all new 4-H council officers will be elected.

The club voted on their favorite two designs for our club T shirts and we are waiting for a price on them. Our club theme was to wear sports attire and we had twelve participants. Kamryn Stinebaugh moved that we adopt two families for Christmas and Jayley Ferguson seconded. Motion passed. Karlie Stinebaugh moved to adopt two angels and

Jayley Ferguson seconded. Motion passed. Jotham Meyer moved to ring the Salvation Army bells at Wal-Mart. Josiah Meyer seconded and the motion passed. Kord Stroup moved that we collect one size fits all gloves to donate to Hope House. Megan Davis seconded and the motion passed. Kord Stroup will be giving a talk at our December meeting. The adjourning motion was made by Jotham Meyer and seconded by Megan Davis. Motion passed.

Jotham Meyer led us in playing a Thanksgiving trivia game after the adjournment. We ended the evening by sharing cookies and visiting with the residents at Vintage Park.

Submitted by: Karlie Stinebaugh, Reporter

Osawatomie edges Bulldogs 63-60

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAWATOMIE - The Anderson County Bulldogs started the season by scoring the first 9 points of the game on a three-pointer by Justin Rockers and a pair of three-pointers by Kass Allnut before Osawatomie stormed back for a 63-60 victory.

After that early barrage by the Bulldogs, the Trojans had an answer. Osawatomie rallied to outscore the

Bulldogs 15-2 the rest of the period to lead 15-11 heading into the second quarter.

Osawatomie held a slight lead at the halftime break up 24-21.

Heading into the final period, the Bulldogs trailed 41-39 but just couldn't quite pull off the comeback.

Trevor Johnston led all scorers on the night with 24 points for the Bulldogs, including 13 in the fourth quarter alone.

Box Score

Anderson County 11 10 18 21 - 60
Osawatomie 15 9 17 22 - 63
Anderson County - Johnston 24, Rockers 13, Allnut 11, Rundle 7, Kueser 5
Osawatomie - Shadden 18, Joeckel 12, Ballan 9, N. Cole 8, Bauman 6, Stults 4, Bradley 4, Badders 2

Braves run away from Vikings in opener

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COUNCIL GROVE - It wasn't the start the Central Heights Vikings boys' basketball team was looking for as the Council Grove Braves cruised to an

easy 70-16 victory last Friday.

The Vikings failed to make a field goal in the opening quarter, falling behind 18-1 after the first. The Braves stretched that lead out to 36-8 at intermission on their way to the dominating

win.

Cole Speaks led all Viking scorers with 9 points on the night.

Box Score

Central Heights 1 7 7 1 - 16
Council Grove 18 28 16 8 - 70

Central Heights - Speaks 9, Brotherton 3, Johnson 2, Shields 1, Hanson 1

Council Grove - Buchannon 16, Kirk 16, White 12, Reddick 7, Frye 5, Tischman 4, Criqui 4, Jones 3, Bieling 2, King 1

Southern Coffey downs Crest

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Southern Coffey County Titans dominated the Crest Lancers in boys' action on Friday night, winning handily 72-38.

The Titans doubled up the Lancers in the first 20-10 and they were even slightly better in the second, 20-9 as they

cruised to a huge halftime advantage.

Crest was led by Hayden Hermreck with 10 points. Nate Berry knocked down three, three-pointers on the night for 9 points.

Box Score

Southern Coffey 20 20 18 14 - 72

Crest 10 9 10 9 - 38

Southern Coffey - Ludolph 16, Ohl 16, Leimkuhler 13, Lyons 10, Gibson 5, Isch 5, Weers 4, Filbrun 3

Crest - Hermreck 10, Berry 9, Hendrix 8, Stephens 8, Vaughn 2, Coberley 1

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 6

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Crest basketball at Humboldt Tournament
- 5 p.m. - ACHS wrestling at Jayhawk Linn
- 5 p.m. - Central Heights wrestling at Jayhawk Linn
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- 7 p.m. - Westphalia Christmas program

Wednesday, December 7

- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
- 5:30 p.m. - ACHS JV girls/boys basketball at Ottawa
- 6 p.m. - GES PTO
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant

Thursday, December 8

- Crest basketball at Humboldt Tournament
- 3:30 p.m. - Ike Cearfoss Basketball Tournament at Central Heights
- 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at Wellsville
- 4:15 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholar Bowl at Paola
- 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights wrestling at Chase County
- 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School basketball at home with Council Grove
- 5 p.m. - USD 288 Booster Club Cookie Sale
- 5:30 p.m. - Westphalia basketball at NE Arma
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- 7 p.m. - Greeley Winter Program

Friday, December 9

- 3:30 p.m. - Ike Cearfoss Basketball Tournament at Central Heights
- 5 p.m. - USD 288 Booster Club Cookie Sale
- Crest basketball at Humboldt Tournament
- ACHS JV wrestling at Santa Fe Trail
- GES PTO Art Fair

Saturday, December 10

- 9 a.m. - ACHS wrestling at home with Central Heights
- 9 a.m. - Central Heights Middle School JV basketball at home
- 1 p.m. - Ike Cearfoss Basketball Tournament at Central Heights
- 5 p.m. - USD 288 Booster Club Cookie Sale

Sunday, December 11

- 3 p.m. - Community Band Concert

Monday, December 12

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- 5 p.m. - Westphalia basketball at home with Crest Middle School
- 5:30 p.m. - ACHS JV girls/boys basketball at Ottawa
- 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
- 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
- 7 p.m. - ACJSHS grades 6-8 band concert
- 7 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School concert
- 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- 7:45 p.m. - Central Heights High School choir concert

Tuesday, December 13

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-6-2016 / Vickie Moss

Kara Keith, front left, and Lily Keith, right, along with Darlena Lutz, back left, and Ruthana Keith check out the decorations at the home of Rhonda, Cliff and Connor Wise during the Friends of the Library Holiday Homes Tour Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3. The Wise home was one of four houses, a church and the library offered as part of the annual homes tour event.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild meets

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Bonnie Deiter, on November 17, 2016, at 9:30 in the Anderson County Extension meeting room. Roll call was answered by 25 members. The minutes of the October meeting were approved. Lynn Wawrzewski, Treasurer, provided a report. More quilt racks (4 racks, 2 crossbars, and a set of hooks) have been purchased. A committee sign-up sheet was circulated.

- **Committee Reports:**
- **Program**—Bonnie reported that the next two monthly meetings will be held at the 1st Baptist Church, 5th and Walnut in Garnett. The Christmas dinner meeting will be on December 15th. The January and February meetings will be sew-ins in the afternoon. March's meeting is the Tony Munoz program.
- **Charity Quilts**—Seven quilts and one top have been made - See Challenge Blocks and Show and Tell.
- **Opportunity Quilt 2017 and 2018**—Quilt Committee members will begin displaying the current quilt for 2017 in the community in January. Pop Stars by Deb Tucker will be the next opportunity quilt.
- **Block of the Month**—The Double Arrow Block was shown by Judy McArdle for November. Several members showed their blocks from September and October and

months prior. A row by row for the next BOM year begins in January.

- **Challenge blocks**—Cynthia Fletcher showed a top that will be given as a charity quilt. Challenge projects are due by December.

- **Christmas Program**—The Christmas dinner is December 15th; cost will be \$3.00 to partake. Table service is provided.

- **Newsletter** — Terrie Gifford, Newsletter Editor, gave an update on emailing and mailing of the newsletter.

- **Historian Role** — Bonnie reported that a group of interested members met before the meeting; she will write up a section to narrow down the bylaws to include that the historian write a summary of guild activities to be given at the December meeting each year.

- **Quilt Turning at the Anderson County Historical Museum**— Terrie Gifford would like to thank all who helped her with the quilt turning recently: Kay Roeckers, Lynn Wawrzewski, Marilyn McDonald and Irene Eilenstine.

- **Badges** — Discussion centered on someone doing the embroidered badges for a fee.

- **Show & Tell**—Last month we had a workshop presented by Bonnie Deiter on a Quartered Square quilt. Many of the show and tell were projects made from this pattern. The following items were shown: Sharon

Bowman - 2 charity quilts, one a Quartered Stripe, the other a nine-patch; Phyllis Gordon - 2 charity quilts for babies, 2 hexagon table toppers, and a baby quilt with a log cabin pattern with bears; Ruth Theis - a Quartered Stripe charity quilt; Joyce Buckley - a king size quilt in a split rail fence variation; Jeannette Gadelman - provided cards with bedding sizes to the membership; Violet Holt - a blue apron, a casserole pot holder, and an advent calendar; Marlene Walburn - a charity quilt from an animal print panel; Judy McArdle - a wall hanging and a tablecloth; Joleata Kent - 2 Quartered Stripe quilt tops; Rose Dennison - a lap quilt in a variation of Churn Dash; Lou Ann Schmidl - a Quartered Stripe quilt top, several Christmas ornaments, and a pinwheel table runner; Cynthia Fletcher - several table toppers, mug rugs and placemats made from leftover Royals fabric, panels, and kits; Terrie Gifford - a charity quilt in the Quartered Stripe pattern with a cat applique; Lynn Wawrzewski - a Quartered Stripe doll quilt and an outside wall hanging for her house. Sharon Bowman won the Show & Tell prize.

The meeting was adjourned by Bonnie Deiter. The program was presented by our own Judy Stucky about the quilts through her lifetime, beginning with a doll quilt made for her.

Sewing club members elect new officers

The Zig Zag Sewing Club had a carry-in luncheon meeting November 2, 2016 at the First Presbyterian Church in Osawatomie, hosted by Grace Donham and Jackie Leach. Ten members were present. Birthdays recognized for the month of November were Grace Donham, Marilyn Lolly, and Berneice Peterson. The meeting was conducted by President, Grace Donham. Roll call, minutes and treasurers report of last meeting were read by Sec/Treas, Jackie Leach.

In new business, it was discussed and a motion was made by Jackie Leach, seconded by Margaret Mumma to send the 28 walker bags (made by members as part of the 2016 projects) to the VA hospital for the veterans. The motion was carried.

In continued new business, 26 hats, 16 scarves, 5 pair of gloves, and 6 ear muff/head bands were collected by the members, (another part of the 2016 projects). It was discussed and a motion made by Virginia Russell, seconded by Margaret Mumma to send all of the winter wear to Life Care in Ottawa. The motion was carried. Nancy Macknicki volunteered to take them.

Membership dues for 2017 was collected and a hostess list for 2017 was passed among the members.

Our annual collection of canned food for the needy was collected and a motion was made by Nancy Macknicki, seconded by Judy Wiederholt to take the food to the Osawatomie Food Pantry. The motion carried. Our membership is spread throughout many area cities, so we like to also spread out our help as well.

Door prize was won by Nancy Macknicki.

Show and tell consisted of the many walker bags and knitted scarves being given away.

Election of new officers was our next business on the very busy agenda. The new officers will be as follows: President—Grace Donham, Vice President—Judy Wiederholt, Secretary—Nancy Macknicki and Treasurer—Jackie Leach.

The next meeting will be held December 7, 2016 at Parkside II in Garnett, Ks, as a carry-in luncheon meeting, hosted by Evelyn Gillogly. It will be our Christmas gift exchange with a \$10.00 limit.

Secretary/Treasurer
Jackie Leach

Duplicate bridge played

Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis won the duplicate bridge match November 30 in Garnett. Tom Peavler and Mary Margaret Thomas came in second. Phyllis Cobbs and Carole Gibb were in third place.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-6-2016 / Photo Submitted

The Westphalia 6th graders competed in the U.S.D. #365 Scholar Bowl at GES on Tuesday, November 22nd. They received 1st place. Left to Right: Drake Horning (alternate), Reese Witherspoon, Olivia Christiansen, Ella Rolf & Kristen Schmit

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Grand prize must be claimed by noon Friday, Dec. 23 (need not be present to win).

5. Weekly winning ticket numbers will be hidden within The Great Christmas Giveaway ad section during the Nov. 22, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, and Dec. 13 issues of the Review. Weekly winning ticket numbers must be claimed by 5 p.m.

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

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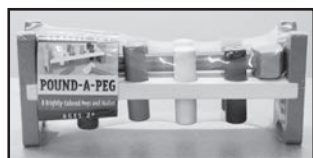
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The Goppert Foundation has established a scholarship for Kansas 4-H'ers. Pictured from left are: Jake Worcester, Kansas 4-H Foundation President/CEO; with Carolyn Kellogg and M. Charles Kellogg of the Goppert Foundation.

Goppert Foundation establishes scholarship for Kansas 4-H members

MANHATTAN —The Goppert Foundation of Kansas City, MO recognizes the impact Kansas 4-H'ers make in their communities and has established a second endowed scholarship with the Kansas 4-H Foundation to support 4-H'ers pursuit of post-secondary education.

The Goppert Foundation 4-H Scholarship - Southeast Kansas is available to members in 15 Kansas counties, including Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Cherokee, Coffey, Crawford, Franklin, Labette, Linn, Miami, Montgomery, Neosho, Osage, Wilson and Woodson this coming year. The annual scholarship will be awarded through the Kansas 4-H State Scholarship application process, with consideration of leadership,

service and financial need.

"The value of the Goppert Foundation scholarships lies not only in helping 4-H members from southeast Kansas reach their educational goals, but also in the establishment of a legacy of generosity, Joe Stout, chairman of the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees said.

Jake Worcester, President of the Kansas 4-H Foundation said, "One day, these scholarship recipients will decide to provide the same type of support they once received and the legacy will continue. The investment being made through The Goppert Foundation's endowed scholarships will yield tremendous returns. The leadership skills, career aspirations, and ser-

vice opportunities provided to the youth of Kansas through 4-H establishes a strong foundation for continued growth and development. It is our honor to partner with The Goppert Foundation in supporting these young leaders and their pursuit of higher education."

The Kansas 4-H Foundation was established in 1952 to provide services and private sector support to Kansas 4-H. The Foundation owns and operates the Rock Springs 4-H Center, owns the Clovia Scholarship House at Kansas State University, provides a supply service for local 4-H entities, and provides private 4-H funding for grants, awards, trips, internships and scholarships.

You do me, I'll do you

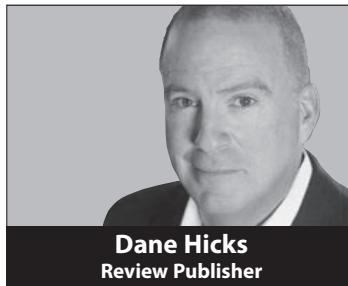
I like the trend we're seeing nowadays of small private businesses promoting each other, because in the long run I think it's going to help everybody involved sell more stuff.

A bank I did some business with down in Missouri last year took a neat twist on this mutual promotion idea. As I was standing in the lobby waiting for one of the VPs, I noticed a nice stand-up display at one end of the lobby with a table in front covered with a matching fabric cover. It looked like the kind of thing you might see in a trade show booth, and the display had the logo of a local insurance agent with his brochures and other merchandising items on the table.

When I eventually sat down with the bank staff, they told me the insurance display was for one of their commercial clients in town; every week or so they would ask one of their commercial clients or maybe a non-profit who banked with them to be the feature on the display. I don't know how much traffic that bank lobby got, but what a great way to reward a customer by promoting his/her business - and hey - if one of those contacts turned into a sale, think how much loyalty that would generate from that bank customer.

Small businesses really are all in this together, and it's a banner idea to cross promote each other. The simplicity is

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

the best part - just contact a fellow small business person through your network of friends or business organization and propose that you put some of their merchandise on your counter or shelf display if they'll do the same for you. Make it a few weeks or a month, and then do the same promo swap with another contact.

A real attention grabber would be to copy your store's short promotional video to a DVD and set it up in one of those little portable DVD players in your partners' store front. Even if all you have is a brochure or some business cards, you can still strike a promotional partnership with another local business so you can both sell stuff!

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

Notice to settle Hermreck estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 22, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
ANN M. HERMRECK, Deceased.

Case No. 15-PR-8

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 Jerome C. Hermreck, the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the estate above-captioned, praying that his acts be approved and his account be settled and allowed; the court find the allowance requested for attorney's fees and expenses reasonable and such fees and expenses and the costs be ordered paid; the heirs be deter-

mined; the will and family settlement agreement be construed and the estate be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled thereto; and upon filing of receipts, the petitioner be finally discharged as executor and released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 19th day of December, 2016, 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.

JEROME C. HERMRECK, Executor

TERRY J. SOLANDER
503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348
Garnett, KS 66032-0348
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475
solander@embarqmail.com
Attorney for Executor

nv2213

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REAL ESTATE

Linwood, Kansas, 2 - residential building lots. 60' x 120' downtown cul-de-sac with specials paid. Walkout lots back up to city park \$6,000 each or both lots for \$10,000. 785 843-7007 or morley702@gmail.com *sp27*

Owner will finance - 50 acres 3 miles west of Waverly, fenced, pond, trees and wildlife. (913) 669-1873. *oc25*

Coal Creek Estates last 2-acre building site for sale by owner. Includes water meter (\$6,000 value). On paved road 3 miles north of Baldwin City, approximately 10 miles from Lawrence. Requires septic system. No owner financing. \$51,500. Ralph Earles. (785) 594-3529, (785) 550-7332. **nv24yr**

For sale by owner - 14.2 acres, wooded, 2 water meters, electricity, fruit trees, metal barn with concrete floor (24x40 with 10x12 overhead door on front side and sliding door on side). Hay shed, misc. buildings, small pond and spring. (785) 615-1413 after 1pm \$89,000. *ag16*

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Happiness is... Breakfast at the VFW, 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs. dc6t1

Happiness is... Garnett Area Community Band Christmas Holiday Concert, Sunday, Dec. 11, 3 p.m., ACJSHS Auditorium. Everyone invited. Refreshments following (free will donation). dc6t1

Happiness is... having your engagement announcement and photo published FREE in the Review! Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the form under "Submit News." Available FREE 24 hours/day! mc1tf

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Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my family & friends for all the gifts, cards & best wishes, which made my 90th birthday a very happy day.
Thank you & May God Bless you.
Frieda Peters

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Student shares article on teacher respect

Calendar
 Dec. 5-Cemetery board meeting, City Hall Community room, 7 p.m.; 7-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 8-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; Community Church Missionary meeting, church annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 7 p.m.

School Calendar
 Dec. 3-high school scholars bowl at NE Arma; 5-middle school basketball at Crest vs. Moran, 5 p.m.; 6-high school basketball at Humboldt

Meal Site
 Dec. 2-cattfish, peas, macaroni and cheese, bread, mixed fruit; 5-smothered steak, baby bakers, Brussel sprouts, bread, peaches; 7-pasta bake, Italian veggies, spinach salad, roll, cherry crisp. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church
 Nov. 27 scripture was John 10:1-15. Sermon presented by Chase Riebel was "Shepherding your Family". Cross training Classes 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Men's Bible Study Tuesday morning, 7 a.m. Dec. 18-Church Christmas Program: "The Fumbly, Bumbly Angels" during church service. Dec. 25-Church Service-There will be a short church service from 10-11 a.m.

Respect For Teachers
 This is the title of an article written by Greg Hardwick, Crest High School student who will be attending the inauguration of Donald Trump, our 45th president. He writes in part: "At Crest we have been getting new teachers that seem to be getting less respect than the teachers who have been here longer. I asked three teachers of different experience levels to share what they have learned so far."

Blake Swenson, social science 7-12 first year Crest teacher, had about two years of substituting and teaching experience. He was influenced by his wife who also teaches. His workload is very large as he has seven different classes. His advice to other first year teachers is good lesson planning help keep the class more structured. He likes smaller classes for one on one approach. Lesson planning and amount of classes make teaching at a small school harder to make sure you're getting everything done. He said "older teachers provide a good example for newer teachers. You can ask them for advice, when needed."

Zack Mason, 2nd year Crest physical education and high school track coach, had about four years total experience including one year as a para. He really enjoyed the P E part of education and wanted to share his passion with students. His comments on workload-"not bad, pretty much with the staff - he does same for all four classes in weights but with elementary he has to simplify it per lower grade. He enjoys how a small school allows him to know all of the students.

Tish Hug, middle school math and English, elementary specials and middle school PE, middle school track coach, has been teaching at Crest for 30 years. In 2nd grade she decided she wanted to be a teacher. "I love impacting lives and watching the growth students make," she said. "To be effective you have to keep up on grading. You also need to have a wide range of abilities and a concern for the welfare of your students," she added. She loves the family atmosphere and how all work together to make sure students are successful.

She grew up in a small town and easily relates to students. She stated, "The hardest part of working at a small school is having a lot of roles". She loves seeing how enthusiastic the new teachers are and when she thinks back she realized she must have been the same way.

With this information, Greg Hardwick states "With the information I gathered from these teachers it seems the workload stays the same but the passion only grows stronger."

Around Town
 Guests of Shirley McGhee for Thanksgiving lunch were Darren and Cindy McGhee, Westphalia; Derick McGhee and friend, Tyler, Wellsville; Dustin and Rochelle Smart, Iola; Joe and Vicki Atwood and Chad Atwood, LaCygne; and Shirley's brother, Dale Foosee, Topeka. Later in the afternoon grandson, Tyler Atwood, of Stillwater, OK, stopped by.

Thanksgiving noon guests at the home of Evelyn Wedeman for a carry-in meal were Donna



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

Powell, Wayne and Cindy Powell, Kenneth and Chrissy Powell, Macenna, Macayla, Iola; Keith and Candi Powell, Haylee, Hudson and Haden, Lone Elm; Lori and Kent Hoyt, Jada DeWitt, Blaze and Zary, Burlington; Jessica Standley, Raylyn, Arena and baby boy, Okla. Evening

visitors were Dexter Wiley and Friend Asia, Colony.

Allene and Mark Luedke spent Thanksgiving at their home. They enjoyed phone calls with daughter and sister Cheryl Luedke, St. Augustine, Fla., Allene's brother, Wilmington, DE, and cousins in Missouri, N. Carolina and Tennessee.

Bonnie Rook hosted the family Thanksgiving at her home at noon Thanksgiving Day. Attending were Mary Decker, Ed and Nancy Ellington, Jeremy and Holly, Gunner, Lizzy, Gracy, Aubry Ellington, all of Colony; Garry, Paula and Luke Decker Welda; Jon Jenna and Jolee Pretz, Sioux Falls SD; Rick, Connie Nick Thompson, Kincaid; Justin, Erin Brylee Brekyn Britni Zook,

Garnett; JD and Jamie, Tucker, Lane, Jaxen Wilson, Humboldt; Garry, Kathy Holloway, Lone Elm; Westin, Elaine Nash and Claire Holloway, Lone Elm; Ben Holloway, Mission KS.

The family of Rosemary Gillaspie met at the Colony City Hall Community Room for a Thanksgiving dinner and reunion. The day was spent enjoying a carry-in dinner and catching up on family news. Attending were David and family of Ottawa, Dennis and family, Topeka, Scott and family of Lenexa and Mary and Kevin's families, Lawrence and Daniel and Rosemary of Colony. On Sunday the family met at Fairview Cemetery, Mildred for the inurnment of Nancy who

passed away in March.

Jerald Don Smart, Scipio, visited his mother Thelma Culler recently. On Tuesday her son Dr. James Smart, Moran visited. Thelma had Thanksgiving dinner at Scipio. She recently received a call from her son, James Charles, Cincinnati, Ohio. She also reports she is a great grandmother. Her son James' oldest daughter and husband, Annie Christine and Kevin Davis, Moran have a baby boy.

Spending Thanksgiving Day with Ralph and Evelyn Bunnell were Ann and Herb Hornstra, Oregon and Martha and Jack Golden, Bartlesville, Okla. On their 73rd anniversary visitors included George Bunnell, Topeka; Ryan and Leslie Redyke, Okla.,

and Ed Bunnell, Kansas City.

Dian Prasko's birthday is not Dec. 26. We are sorry for this error.

Sympathy is expressed to Gene and Ashton Wallace at the death of Karla Wallace, 53, wife and mother. She passed away Sunday Nov. 20 at the home of her daughter, in Paola. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Sympathy is also expressed to Brent Luedke and family at the sudden death of his dad, Stanley Luedke, 80, Colony. His other son, Craig, Hot Springs, AR, his daughter, Julie and Dirk Nichols, Bryce and Kimberly, Beloit were all here for Thanksgiving at the time also.

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OTT-112916 Review