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Fire claims building hours before estate auction

Vacant building used recently for auctions, baseball team practice

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Hours before an estate auction scheduled for Saturday morning, Feb. 11, fire swept through the building where the auction was supposed to take place, destroy-

ing inventory from two family estates as well as the structure itself.

Household items, tools and antiques for two estate sales - one for Saturday's auction and for another planned the following weekend - were destroyed. The large metal building - site of a former lumber yard and production

facility for playground equipment - was destroyed. Also lost was a variety of baseball equipment for a traveling baseball team that used the facility for indoor practice.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation, although it's likely investigators will not be able to determine what started the blaze, Garnett Fire Chief Pat Tate said Monday morning.

"With that damage and that big of a building and being so open, it wouldn't surprise me if we're not able to find the cause," Tate said.

The fire was reported by someone driving past the building at 800 North Maple Street, on U.S. 59 at the northern edge of the City of Garnett, around 12:33 a.m. Saturday. The fire appeared to have started some-

where in the center area of the building, which likely was where most of the items for the auction were located, Tate said. An office also was located in the vicinity.

"It was burning so quick. Metal does hold the heat, so once it vented through the roof it really took off," Tate said.

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Above, firefighters are silhouetted against the backdrop of a fire that destroyed a building that formerly housed a lumberyard and a playground equipment manufacturing facility. The building had mostly been vacant in recent years, but was used by a local auctioneer for estate auctions and by a traveling baseball team as storage and indoor practice. The photo at right shows the larger scene as firefighters work to contain the blaze.



Fire threat leads to city burn ban

Lack of rain, high winds add to fire danger; city fire chief won't allow burning until it improves

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - No burning will be allowed in the Garnett city limits until further notice, Garnett Fire Chief Pat Tate announced Monday.

A lack of moisture and recent high winds have increased the fire threat, and Tate said he would announce a burn ban for the city until sufficient precipitation lowers the risk from fire.

In the county, fire and emergency officials watch the fire risk and issue a burn ban on a day-to-day basis. A Code Red alert system can provide landowners with information when a burn ban is issued or lifted. Contact the Anderson County Rural Fire and Emergency Management at (785) 448-6797 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and provide your name, address and phone numbers to receive the alert.

Anderson County has received just 2.76 inches of rain since Nov. 1, 2016, at the official weather monitoring station at the Garnett Industrial Airport. Typically, the county receives 5.61 inches of precipitation between November and January. As of Monday morning, no rainfall had been recorded through the first 13 days of February; typically, 1.85 inches of precipitation is recorded during the month.

Tate said conditions have become dangerously dry and already have created

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Wyatt Thompson and Tess Cotter were crowned King and Queen of Courts at Central Heights during a ceremony Friday, Feb. 10. The Vikings boys basketball team lost their homecoming game to the Kansas City Christian Panthers, 76-32. The girls won their game, 38-26.

Survey: New city manager should focus on jobs, results

Responses show focus residents want manager to listen, be open and honest

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Most people who responded to a survey about the qualifications needed for the next Garnett city manager believe it's important that person should be able to get results, and the most important priority for the next manager should be the economy, business climate and jobs.

Results of the survey were

announced last week. The survey responses were collected between Dec. 9 and Dec. 23, 2016. A total of 150 people, with nearly 80 percent of respondents who said they were city residents, took part. City commissioners said previously the survey would be a vital part of their decision making process as they look for someone to succeed City Manager Joyce Martin, who has worked for the City of Garnett for nearly 50 years with most of that time as City Clerk and as City Manager since 2007.

More than 45 percent of those who responded were between the

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Prepare for severe weather

Annual Storm Spotter training, tornado drills set for first weeks of March

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Erratic winter weather in recent weeks offers a good reminder to prepare for all types of weather emergencies. Local and state emergency preparedness experts will have several events in early March to help local citizens prepare for severe weather.

The week of March 5 through March 11 has been designated as

Severe Weather Awareness Week by the National Weather Service. Severe weather can include such things as tornadoes, floods, severe thunderstorms and more. So far this winter, severe storms have been rare but temperatures have fluctuated between unseasonably warm to cold weather more typical for February.

To help people recognize the danger of severe weather, Anderson County kicks things off with an annual "Spotter Talk" at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 2, at the Community Building in Lake

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NEWS IN BRIEF

COMMISSION MEETING
The Anderson County Commission meeting on Feb. 27 will be at the Community Building at Lake Garnett Park instead of at the annex. Regular meeting time, 9 a.m. to noon.

COURTHOUSE HOLIDAY
The Anderson County Courthouse will be closed Monday, Feb. 20, in observance of Presidents' Day.

HUNTER'S BANQUET
The Garnett Church of the Nazarene, 258 W. Park Road, will have its 8th Annual Hunter's Banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. Tony Bolton is guest speaker. \$10 suggested donation, includes meal. Prizes include a bow, two guns and other giveaways. Men and women welcome.

PANCAKE SUPPER
The Welda United Methodist Women will have a Welda Pancake Supper from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Welda Community Building. All-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage and eggs. Adults, \$6. Children 10 or under, \$3.

LANDFILL HOURS
The Anderson County Landfill will be closed Feb. 18-20 in honor of Presidents' Day.

SENIOR CENTER BDAYS
On February 15 the Senior Center will celebrate February birthdays. Anyone 60 or older is invited. The entertainment will be Sharon Warbritton & Life Assembly of God Singers. Music begins at 11:00 a.m. with lunch at noon. Please call Marcie at (785) 448-6996 if you wish to have lunch. The cost of the meal is a \$3 donation.

WESTPHALIA SUPPER
The Westphalia Knights of Columbus Council 1052 will have a March 4 free-will donation supper and family fun night of bingo and other games. Starts with Catholic Mass at 5 p.m., followed by a meal then games. Open to community. Proceeds go to Pennies From Heaven Program to provide up to \$500 per event to any family who suffers material loss to home due to fire, tornadoes, or floods through your local Knights of Columbus. For more information, call (785) 448-0439

BPW NOMINATIONS
The Garnett Business and Professional Women (BPW) are accepting nominations for the following categories: Woman of the Year; Business of the Year; Employees 15 and less and Business of the Year; Employees 15 and more. BPW is looking for outstanding women that excel in work, community and family life. Deadline is Feb. 17 by email garnetbpw@yahoo.com or mail to Garnett BPW, P.O. Box 97 Garnett, KS 66032. Any questions please call 448-3826.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JAN. 30

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 A.M. on January 30, 2017 at the county commission room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, present; David Pracht, present; Leslie Mcghee, present. The Pledge Of Allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & bridge
Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the Commission. Bids were presented for tires. Wolken Tire bid \$41,511.23 and J-D's Automotive from Iola bid \$41,579.56. Commissioner Pracht moved to purchase tires from Wolken Tire for \$41,511.23. Commissioner Mcghee seconded. Approved 3--0.

Joe Johnson
Joe Johnson, Life Assembly Of God Pastor, was present to ask the commission to waive the fee to use the Community Building April 27th for a dinner that the church would have for local fireman. The Commissioners agreed to waive the fee for the event. A request was also made to use the courthouse lawn April 15th for the annual Easter festivities. The request was approved as long as adequate insurance is provided.

Jail
Ben Trout, EPM, met with the Commission to follow up from their previous meeting. The Commission discussed the implementation of the CTC system that would be put in the jail to lower utility costs. Commissioner Mcghee moved to hire Malicoat-Winslow Engineers P.C. for \$4,350 to assess whether the building could handle the system and to advertise for contract proposals. The estimated cost for the CTC system is \$87,149 for a total of \$91,499 to be paid out of jail Sheriff reserve. Commissioner Pracht seconded. Approved 3--0.

Sheriff
Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the Commission. In 2016 the Commission had approved \$55,660 for equipment upgrades for dispatch to be spent from the equipment reserve fund but was omitted from minutes. The Commission reapproved for the expenditure.

Zoning
Tom Young, Zoning Director, presented Resolution 2017,0130:01 special use permit #sup2016-05 (Smith) to operate a mechanical repair/fab business with some auto parts for sale. Commissioner Mcghee moved to pass resolution 2017,0130:01. Commissioner Pracht seconded. Approved 3--0. Welda sewer district is in need of riprap. Bids were presented for rock from Whitaker \$12/ton, Harshman \$12/ton, Wade quarries \$12.50/ton. The Road & Bridge Department would haul and distribute the rock. Approximately 500-600 ton would be needed. Commissioner Pracht moved to purchase rock from Whitaker. Commissioner Mcghee seconded. Approved 3--0.

Wind Farm
Tom Young, Zoning Director, met with the Commission. He presented a resolution stating setbacks of a windmill from a residence or right-of-way. The proposed setbacks are no turbine shall be located 1.5 times blade tip height from edge of a public right-of-way or property lines of a property not included in the sup and 2640 feet or 1.5 times blade tip height, whichever is greater, from a residence or commercial structure. The Commissioners heard public comment from over 30 people including a representa-

tive from Calpine Corporation. The Commission tabled approving the resolution so they can review the setbacks. Further discussion will be held in one month (February 27th).

The meeting adjourned at 01:07 P.M. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS
February 1, Garnett Siding & Lumber Company To Gerken Rent-All Inc., Beginning At A Point 223 Feet South Of The Northwest Corner Of Section 30-20-20, In City Of Garnett, Thence Running South On Section Line 240 Feet, Thence East 330 Feet, Thence North 240 Feet, Thence West 330 Feet To The Point Of Beginning, Less Highway Right Of Way.

February 2, Randal Beckmon, Marsha Beckmon, Nathan S. Beckmon, Krissy J. Beckmon, And B & B Farms To Nathan S. Beckmon And Krissy J. Beckmon, The East Half Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 10-22-21.

February 3, Michael J. Teeple To Mcevoy Manor LLC., The West Half Of The Northeast Quarter Of Section 21-19-18 And The East Half Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 21-19-18.

February 3, Westgard Farms Inc. To Lemon-Mccoy-Jennings, Tract 1: Section 25-19-18 Except The Following Tracts: Beginning At The Northwest Corner of the Northwest Quarter Of Section 25-19-18, Thence East Along North Line Of The Northwest Quarter On An Assumed Bearing Of Southeast 2350 Feet; Thence Southwest 1853.64 Feet; Thence Northwest 2350 Feet To The West Section Line; Thence Northeast 1853.64 Feet To The Point Of Beginning; Tract Contains 100 Acres, More Or Less; And Except: Commencing At The Southwest Corner Of The Southwest Quarter Of Section 25-19-18, Thence North Along Section Line On An Assumed Bearing Of Northeast 1516.45 Feet To The True Point Of Beginning; Thence Northeast 784 Feet; Thence Northeast 390 Feet; Thence Northeast 150 Feet; Thence Northeast 744.35 Feet To The North Line Of The Southwest Quarter Of Section 25; Thence Continuing Northeast 160.65 Feet; Thence Northwest 632.57 Feet; Thence Northwest 1704.02 Feet To The West Line Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 25; Thence Southeast Along The Line 799.84 Feet To The South Line Of The Northwest Quarter; Thence 799.84 Feet To The South Line Of The Northwest Quarter; Thence 1137.04 Feet To Point Of Beginning; Tract Contains 51.35 Acres, More Or Less.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED
February 7, Katherine Martin vs. Stanley Martin, asking divorce, division of Property, custody, child support and maintenance plus fees and costs.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED
February 7, Lee Alan Broyles vs. Tamra Sue Broyles, divorce granted.

LIMITED ACTION FILED
February 2, Olathe Medical Center Inc, vs. Brent A. Randel, asking transfer of case to Anderson County, \$826.43 plus costs and interest.

February 2, City of Garnett vs. Kayla Anderson, asking \$109.53 plus costs and interests. Hearing set for March 7.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED
February 7, Sandi Otopyob, DDS, vs. Scott Logan And Lynetta Logan, Defendant failed to appear, default judgment for \$289.30 plus costs and interests.

February 7, LVNV Funding LLC, For Credit One Bank, vs. Wayne West. Defendant failed to appear, default judgment for \$649.57 plus costs and interests.

February 7, Little People's Learning Center vs. Robin M. Farrar. Defendant confessed judgement, judgement granted for \$2,866.50 plus costs and interest.

February 7, Ransom Memorial Hospital vs. Kendell A. Coles. Defendant confessed judgement, judgment granted for \$3,176.80

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CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED
Speeding Violations:
Alyssa Lauren Burke, 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$177 fine.

Catherine Grace Hart, 79 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$177 fine.

Brady L. Lenning, 88 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$240 fine.

Daniel Lopez, 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Thomas Anthony Mersman, 76 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$159 fine.

Kenneth W. Renyer, 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$171 fine.

Roger A. Shilling, 71 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$189 fine.

Thomas B. Walton, 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

John D. Prothe, 71 mph in 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$189 fine.

Other:
Dale Alan Freeman, possession of opiate, opium, narcotic or certain stimulant, other termination, no fine listed, criminal restraint, other termination, no fine listed, and domestic battery, other termination, no fine listed.

Catherine Grace Hart, Vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g. registration, guilty plea, \$60 fine.

Keith Edward Kratzberg, criminal threat, other termination, no fine listed, domestic battery, diversion filed, \$643 fine.

Alan Lee Newton, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents
May 11, a report of theft of property or services in the 900 block of South Vine Street. Reported stolen and recovered on January 23, a personal check.

November 10, a report of forgery, and theft of property or services in the 900 block of South Vine Street. Reported counterfeited, US currency valued at \$850, Reported stolen and recovered January 23, a personal check.

November 11, a report of forgery, and theft of property or services in the 900 block of South Vine Street. Reported counterfeited, US currency valued at \$600, reported stolen and recovered on January 23, a personal check.

November 11, a report of forgery, and theft of property or services in the 100 block of West 5th Street. Reported counterfeited, US currency valued at \$350, and reported stolen a personal check.

November 25, a report of theft of property or services in the 900 block of South Vine Street, reported stolen and recovered January 23, a personal check.

January 28, a report of possession of certain hallucinogenic drug, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia in the 100 block of West 3rd Avenue, reported seized, a black handgun, valued at \$400, a blue glass pipe with residue, valued at \$1, and green leafy substance estimated .100 grams.

January 29, a report of criminal

damage to property and disorderly conduct in the 300 block of East 7th Avenue, reported destroyed/damaged, a charcoal smoker valued at \$120.

January 29, a report of intimidation of a witness and disorderly conduct in the 100 block of West 3rd Avenue.

February 4, a report of criminal damage to property in the 500 block of North Lake Road, reported destroyed/damaged was a crosswalk road sign valued at \$350.

February 5, a report of theft of property or services in the 400 block of North Maple Street, reported recovered were food items valued at \$56.11.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents
January 26, a report of burglary and theft of property or services near 27000 Northeast 2250 Road, Greeley. Reported recovered on January 27 ammunition valued at \$686.90.

JAIL BOOKINGS
On February 1, Jonathan Charles Herrick, 30, Baldwin City, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of Driving under the influence, Serving a sentence, no bond listed. Released February 6.

On February 1, George Edward Williams, 42, Paola, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of theft, no bond. Released February 8.

On February 1, Jacob Wayne Kratzberg, 24, Garnett, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of theft, cash only bond set at \$873. Released February 7.

On February 1, Trent Vincent Teuscher, 24, Paola, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of possession of hallucinogenic drugs, no bond set. Released February 8.

On February 1, Jason Charles Smith, 26, Westphalia, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of burglary, bond set at \$10,000, on suspicion of theft of property or services, no bond set, and on suspicion of probation violation, bond set at \$5,000.

On February 1, Gabriel Frederick Sosman-Bernhardt, 23, Lawrence, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff Department on suspicion of probation violation. No bond set, released February 8.

On February 1, Steven Justin Clossen, 41, Lawrence, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff Department on suspicion of probation violation, no bond set.

On February 2, Cameron Deshaun Heard, 24, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of rape, bond set at \$250,000.

On February 2, Jeremy Lee Spurlock, 31, Gardner, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of possession of drugs, no bond set.

On February 2, Richard Paul Martin, 55, Bucryus, was booked

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ORLANDO

JANUARY 23, 1958-JANUARY 20, 2017

Mrs. Shirley Gay Orlando, 58, of Joplin, Missouri, departed this life on Friday, January 20, 2017 at her home.



Orlando

Shirley entered this life on January 23, 1958, in Garnett, Kansas, to Milo and Lois (Clinton) Crist. She was raised in Garnett and was a 1976 graduate of Garnett High School. She furthered her education at Iola Community College and in 1982 she received her Bachelor's Degree in Biology from Pittsburg State University. On June 18, 1983, she was united in marriage to Dr. Jim Orlando and to this union a daughter and son were born. Before managing her husband's practice, Shirley was a laboratory technician at the Kansas City VA Medical Center. She was a faithful member of Christ's Community United Methodist Church in Joplin. She enjoyed caring for the needs of her family, her beloved pets, learning about the world around her and watching Dancing with the Stars.

She was preceded in death by her father, Milo Crist; and a

sister, Janice Crist.

Shirley is survived by her husband of thirty-four years, Dr. Jim Orlando of the home; her two children, Jamie Leigh Orlando of Springfield and Jeffrey Glenn Orlando of the home; her mother, Lois Crist of Garnett, Kansas; a brother, Mike Crist and wife, Joy, of Garnett; three sisters, Lela Scheckel and husband, Gene, of Owasso, Oklahoma, Karen Terriell and husband, Stuart, of Wichita, Kansas and Connie Scott of Potosi, Missouri; her mother-in-law, Joan Orlando of Joplin, Missouri; several nieces and nephews; as well as a host of other family and friends.

Funeral services for Mrs. Orlando were January 26, 2017, at Christ's Community United Methodist Church with Pastor Chris Sloan officiating. Burial followed in the Mount Hope Cemetery in Webb City, Missouri.

Memorials are being directed to either the church or St. Jude's Children's Hospital and contributions may be left at the mortuary. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.thornhilldillon.com. Arrangements are under the personal care and direction of the Thornhill-Dillon Mortuary in Joplin, Missouri.

SAYERS

NOVEMBER 10, 1941-JANUARY 19, 2017

Elwyn Paul Sayers, son of Harry and Georgetta (Viets) Sayers, was born in Kansas City, Kansas November 10, 1941 and died at St. Lukes Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., on January 19, 2017. He spent most of his years around Kansas City, Olathe and the area near Bush City, Kansas.

He served in the 3rd Army Regiment, "The Old Guard," and was stationed in Fort Myer, Virginia during the Kennedy years. The Old Guard, the army's oldest active duty regiment, is its official ceremonial unit and is the escort to the President.

Elwyn worked for many years at Olathe Ford. He enjoyed his work and his life in the country, spending a lot of time on his farm south of Garnett. He loved the outdoors, was an avid hunter and fisherman and was devoted to conservation of the land. His colorful personality and warmth of

heart will be missed by all who knew him.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his daughters Joscelyn and Jennifer Sayers, brother Joseph Sayers and infant sister Edna Ruth Sayers. He leaves three grandchildren, Adam and Abigale Songer and Nicholas Sayers, brothers Harry, George, Loren and sister Kathleen Sayers. He also leaves one aunt and many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, and cousins and their families.

A celebration of Elwyn's life will be held on Wednesday February 22nd, from 6-10 pm at the Heritage Center at Mahaffie, 1200 E. Kansas City Road, Olathe, KS.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Anderson County Hunter Education, and left or sent in care of Goppert State Service Bank, P.O. Box 329, Garnett, KS 66032.

who was "open and honest."

One person who was not identified but said he or she was a former commissioner said, "I would want clear and honest communication from the manager as a bare minimum. The city manager needs to be competent with the ability to make decisions. The commission manages the manager. It sets policy and expectations and then hopefully, gets out of the city manager's way."

To see the full survey results, go to www.garnett-ks.com and click on the link.

SURVEY...

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ages of 46 to 64; another 33 percent were between 31 and 45, 9 percent were between 18 and 30, and 13 percent were older than 65. Nearly 13 percent were city employees, and 14 percent own businesses in the city.

Respondents listed the top 5 priorities for the new city manager as:

- Economy/Business Climate/Jobs
- Public Safety/Police/Fire Services
- Revitalization/Redevelopment of Downtown/Neighborhoods
- Road Conditions (Maintenance, traffic congestion, safety, infrastructure)
- Housing/Affordable Housing.

As for the type of career experience the new manager should have, respondents ranked "Proven track record of results" as the top priority. Other priorities included:

- 2. Track record of positive community relations.
- 3. Proven ability to create/maintain momentum and effectively lead.
- 4. Outstanding public relations skills.
- 5. Track record of strong commission relations.

Those results appear to have a consistent theme of good relationships with the public and commission. Government experience was the least ranked priority.

The survey also offered a Top 10 list of character traits that included such things as budgetary and communication skills; ethics; and ability to manage, make decisions and delegate, among others.

Comments on the survey varied, with some people suggesting the city hire someone from the local area and others wanted an outsider's point of view. Some were critical of the current city manager. Many referenced the importance of communication skills such as "good listener" or someone

PHILLIPS

SEPTEMBER 13, 1948-FEBRUARY 4, 2017

Steven Eugene Phillips, age 68, died Saturday, February 4, 2017 at Olathe Medical Center.

He was born on September 13, 1948 in Gas City, to Lee and Colleen Gumfory.

He was drafted into the United States Army. Steve was an Army Specialist Four and was a member of the 1st Battalion, 69th Armor 4th Infantry Division, Steve served in Vietnam where he served to defend his country for fourteen months. Steve received several commendations which include the Bronze star with Valor and a Purple Heart which he refused because he felt it wasn't honorably deserved due to friendly fire.

He married Connie Lindsay of Bush City Kansas on October

31, 1969 in Bush City, at the home of Connie's parents.

Survivors include his wife Connie of the home and sons Michael Phillips of Iola, Mitchell Phillips of Iola; his parents Lee and Colleen Gumfory of Iola; three sisters, Connie Lee Miller of LaHarpe, Roxy Peters of Iola, and Debbie Clark of Iola; numerous other relatives.

Funeral service was Feb 8 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service in Iola.

Contributions in Steve's memory may be made to ACARF or to the Steve Phillips Memorial Fund and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

TAXTER

NOVEMBER 8, 1929-DECEMBER 7, 2016

Delores Taxter, age 87, passed away December 7, 2016 at her home in Spokane, Wash.

She was born in Bucyrus, on November 8, 1929 to Roy and Velma Kirby. She was raised and attended school in Welda, where she met her husband Max Taxter. Delores was valedictorian of her class, and enjoyed playing sports. She was so athletic that she practiced with the boys' basketball team.

Delores attended Iola Junior College and worked at a variety of clerical jobs. She and her family moved to Spokane in 1969. She volunteered as a "Pink Lady" at Holy Family Hospital for 23 years. While volunteering in the emergency room, her coworkers encouraged her to train for an emergency room technician position, for which she got hired. All those she touched by her positive attitude at Holy Family remem-

ber her as a diligent worker who was great with patients. Delores was an inspiration to all she met. She was humble, independent, a hard worker, and frugal, but also quite generous. She was an avid golfer and bridge player; she was also the first woman to hold membership at the Spokane Country Club. She was fun loving and enjoyed traveling and gardening. Delores wanted no accolades or undue attention brought to her.

At her insistence there will be no services held.

Delores was a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She is survived by her sister Ina Ruth Ayers of Alaska, brother Ralph Kirby of Missouri, daughter Vickie Taxter of Spokane, son Bruce Taxter of Richland. She doted on her three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

WIGHT

MAY 23, 1925-FEBRUARY 10, 2017

Gerald "Bud" Leon Wight, age 91, of Garnett, Kansas passed away Friday, February 10, 2017 at his home.

Bud was born May 23, 1925 in Iola, Kansas, the son of Kenneth and Helen (Ansell) Wight. The family later moved to Garnett where Bud graduated from Garnett High School with the class of 1943. Bud headed the call to serve his country in time of national emergency, joining the U.S. Marine Corps in Kansas City on September 15, 1943. Bud was sent to Camp Pendleton where he earned a sharp shooter medal before shipping out to the South Pacific. A veteran of World War II, Bud participated in the liberation of the Philippine Islands. He was honorably discharged on March 5,

1946 and returned to Garnett.

On December 19, 1945 Bud married Vergie Ashburn at Garnett. This union was blessed with two sons. Bud worked as an electrician and then as an appliance repairman for Sears & Roebuck. Bud was active in the Boy Scouts Troop #126 from 1961-1968 serving as Cubmaster and Scoutmaster.

He is survived by his wife of 72 years, Vergie, of the home; his two sons, Gerry Wight and Nancy of Garnett, Joel Wight and Rhonda of Richmond, Kansas; eight grandchildren; and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 14, 2017 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett. Burial with Military Honors will follow in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Garnett VFW Post #6397. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.



Wight

RECORDS...

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into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of violation of a protection order, no bond set.

On February 3, Cade Michael Goodman, 18, Colony, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of purchase of liquor by a minor, bond set at \$250. Released February 4.

On February 5, Andrea Marie Hiner, 44, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of theft of property or services, bond set at \$1,000. Released February 5.

On February 5, Jamie Lee Minor, 40, Mound City, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office for warrant for arrest. Non-Bondable. Released February 7.

On February 5, Brian Scott Hermreck, 32, Ottawa, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of domestic battery, bond set at \$2,000, on suspicion of disorderly conduct, no bond set.

On February 5, Sy Adam Lee Suire, 35, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of disorderly conduct, bond set at \$500. Released February 6.

On February 6, Courtney Dawn Scheckel, 21, El Dorado, MO, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of driving while suspended, no bond set.

On February 7, Daniel Todd Vannorman, 29, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of probation violation, no bond set, 48 hour sanction.

On February 7, Charles Richard Eslick, 43, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of probation violation. Non-Bondable.

On February 8, Jason Lee Ellison, 34, Eudora, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff Department on suspicion of cultivation/distribution of opiates, bond set at \$10,000, on suspicion of aggravated endangerment of a child, no bond set.

On February 8, Jon Baird Reed, 30, Ottawa, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department for failure to appear, bond set at \$4,250.

On February 8, Keagan Dale Wagner, 18, Lane, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of battery, no bond set.

On February 8, Daniel Ethan Jackson, 27, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of possession of hallucinogenic drugs, no bond set.

JAIL ROSTER

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. Serving 6 month sentence.

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail December 2 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Roger Lindsey was booked into jail December 16 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

Bryan Kennedy was booked into jail January 6 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Steven Beals was booked into jail January 23 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$50,000.

Jason Smith was booked into jail February 1 for Anderson County. No bond or sentence listed.

Bryan Hermreck was booked into jail February 5 for Garnett Police Department, No bond or sentence listed.

Courtney Scheckel was booked into jail February 6 for Anderson County. No bond or sentence listed.

Daniel Vannorman was booked into jail February 7 for Anderson County. No bond or sentence listed.

Jon Reed was booked into jail February 8 for Garnett Police Department. No bond or sentence listed.

FARM-INS

Brad Gilchrist was booked into jail June 30 for Miami County.

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

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

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

Jaden Coats was booked into jail December 15 for Linn County.

Krista Clayton was booked into jail December 22 for Linn County.

James Thornton was booked into jail January 4 for Miami County.

Joshua Knapp was booked into jail January 6 for Allen County.

Robert Sparks was booked into jail January 10 for Linn County.

Carlos Floyd was booked into jail January 10 for Linn County.

Brittany Bradley was booked into jail January 10 for Linn County.

Billy Shipps was booked into jail January 20 for Miami County.

Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail January 20 for Linn County.

Simone Smithey was booked into jail January 20 for Linn County.

Daniel Sumter was booked into jail January 24 for Linn County.

James Black was booked into jail January 26 for Linn County.

Heather Holloway was booked into jail January 26 for Linn County.

Gary Keith was booked into jail January 31 for Linn County.

Steven Clossen was booked into jail February 1 for Douglas County.

Cameron Heard was booked into jail February 1 for Miami County.

Jeremy Spurlock was booked into jail February 2 for Miami County.

Richard Martin was booked into jail February 2 for Miami County.

Charles Eslik was booked into jail February 7 for Linn County.

Jason Ellison was booked into jail February 8 for Douglas County.

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Keagan Wagner was booked into jail February 8 for Miami County.

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Dems to charge \$150 to see the king of 'free'

The news that Bernie Sanders (yes, THAT Bernie Sanders) will be keynoting the Kansas Democrat Party's Washington Days event later this month has elicited a familiar response from not only Democrats but voters and non-voters alike in the rest of the state: "Well, at least it's not Hillary."

What is completely ironic, however, is that the Sunflower Dems are charging \$150 a pop to see a guy who promised healthcare and higher education were going to be 'free' if he was elected president.

Want even more irony? Washington (George), presumably who Kansas Dems have named the event after, and not Freddie "Boom-Boom" Washington from *Welcome Back Kotter* fame, wasn't a Democrat. But that's probably another story for another time...

Far more puzzling is the selection of Sanders, a 75 year-old avowed socialist repudiated by the majority of his party nationwide with the nomination of Hillary Clinton, to headline an event hosted by the Kansas party which allegedly wants to pull the state legislature back toward the political center. Sanders, after all, is unabashedly so far left of center he's almost on the other side.

Sanders' booking is out of character because the very nature of Washington Day for Kansas Democrats is generally so much more forward-looking. The speakers at this event are usually up-and-comers with promise and from whom great things are expected in soon-to-come cycles. William Jennings Bryan spoke at the event prior to running for president on the Democratic ticket in 1908; Presidents Woodrow Wilson, Harry Truman, Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton... even Barack Obama ate chicken breasts, garlic mashed potatoes and steamed green beans with Kansas Democrats and spoke at Washington Day prior to their winning the presidency.

So why in the world pick Sanders this time around? Even Kansas Democrats (except in Douglas and Wyandotte counties) would view him as too leftist to identify with most of their state brethren. At 75, the senator can't

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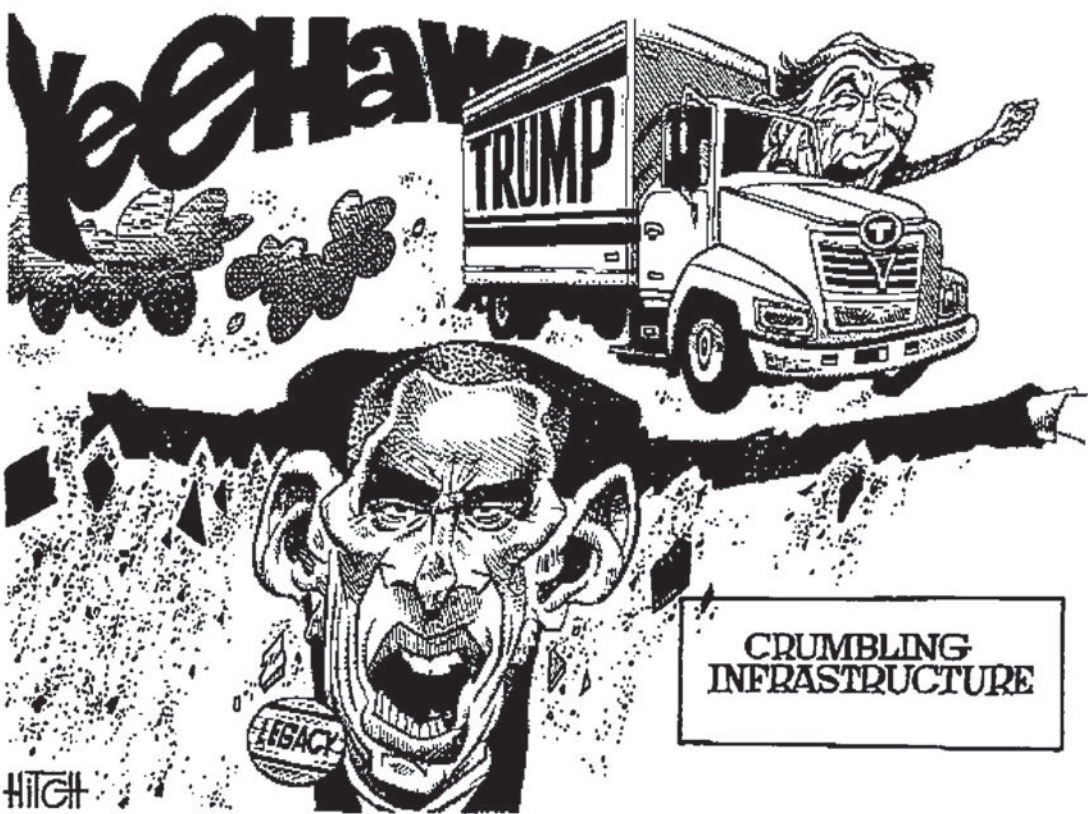
be seen as the bright ember glowing to lead the party through the darkness of the next four years of the Trump presidency; we can't expect any more senate runs from him, and there's been no apparent coalescing behind Sanders as a figurehead of a growing extreme left wing movement in his party. I mean, most of the people supporting Sanders from the get-go were naïve college kids who realized they couldn't find a decent job in the Obama-conomy - hardly the mainstay of the Kansas organization.

Maybe Sanders himself is novelty value wholly aimed at selling tickets - like when those fedora-wearing pitchers brought King Kong to New York, or when a local Jaycee chapter hosts midget wrestling? Maybe the plan is to sell enough seats to KU students and hardcore Dems from "The Dotte" for a few hours of blissful reveling to make it pay?

The real answer may be even darker for Democrats both in Kansas and the nation. In the wake of the Trump win and the subsequent televised mental breakdown of the Democrat Party, Sanders may be all they've got. The Democrats' cupboards may really be *that* bare.

The cause may be gone. The character may be shot. The dignity may be in ashes due to self-immolation.

But what the heck - it's only \$150.



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The person praising Trump, what are you smoking? I want some. He has not saved any jobs, he has not created any jobs. Carrier is still building a plant in Mexico. Building a new wall is stupid. By a \$36 ladder and climb all over the wall or come in on a boat on the ocean side. Have you noticed his own party is against him because he's a liar and has not done what he's promised? He's not keeping terrorists out. Every country he banned there's not been one terrorist attack from.

To those opposing the wind farms. Look closely at your county commissioners and who they do business with

and who they need to appease. Conflict of interest? That's all I'm going to say.

I would like to comment on an incident witnessed last Wednesday morning during a funeral procession for one of our fallen heroes. Our own county commissioner, Mr. Howarter, did not even have the decency and respect to pull his truck over as the funeral procession passed. He would expect it for his own family but apparently shows no respect for others. I think this was a shameful incident being he was an elected official. All the other vehicles stopped, even a farmer on his tractor in a field.

I am appalled at our gutless county commissioners. The wind farm in Anderson County has been talked and talked and talked to death. There's nothing new that has not been discussed after a year's worth of meetings, and the people have spoken. The vast majority of people have said 'no, we do not want a wind farm in Anderson County.' You can tell that from the turnout at the meetings and just listening to what the people have said if you're listening at all. The county planning commission has even put forth a change after its investigation and meetings with the people. And now our lilly-livered county commissioners are afraid to make a decision on it. What more do we have to do to show we don't want wind farms, yet the commissioners are bound and determined to force it on us anyway? Thank you.

Our county commissioners are a disgrace. After the planning commission listened to all of us complain and whine and finally came to a decision on this wind farm, and thank you guys for listening to us, found something that would work for all of us. But our county commissioners as usual decide to table it which means basically kill it. Our commissioners are no different than the ones we had before, they think of nothing but their own pockets and their own agendas. Garnett is no different than the rest of the government. Let's see if we can get some new people in there next time, mainly someone who will do what the people and the taxpayers want.

As a member of the county planning zoning I am very disappointed that the commissioners didn't value the work already done and the unanimous decision by the planning/zoning committee to amend the setbacks as submitted. County counselor and zoning administrator were both involved in that decision. To not accept the recommendation after all the work is offensive and discouraging.

Gorsuch is the Anti-Trump

If President Donald Trump is a budding authoritarian, as his critics allege, one of the safeguards is Judge Neil Gorsuch.

For all that Trump has flouted norms and gotten off to an at-times amateurish start in the White House, his pick of Gorsuch was extremely normal and highly professional. The Gorsuch nomination is exactly what everyone should want from a President Trump, especially those who most fear and loathe him. Yet Trump's fiercest opponents began denouncing Gorsuch immediately.

This is the dilemma for Democrats: Either Trump is a threat to the republic because he doesn't appreciate the Constitution and is bound to violate it with excessive assertions of executive power, or Gorsuch is a threat to the republic because he has an overly punctilious view of the Constitution that entails, among other things, a dim view of executive overreach. Both can't be true.

If Democrats really believe that Trump is as dangerous as they say, they should think of Gorsuch as the equivalent of Gen. James Mattis. He is a responsible choice from what they consider an irresponsible president, and they should embrace him on those grounds. Gorsuch is the opposite of Trump in every way that should matter to the president's enemies.

If they hate Trump because he's anti-intellectual, Gorsuch is a Harvard-educated lawyer who is widely admired for his acute analysis and writing.

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

If they worry that Trump has shown little regard for the Bill of Rights, Gorsuch is a stickler for it, including the Fourth Amendment that will be the foremost obstacle if Trump's law-and-order agenda goes too far.

If they fear federal power under Trump overruling the prerogatives of states and localities, Gorsuch is a devoted friend of federalism.

If they are anxious about the Trump executive branch trampling on the other branches of government, Gorsuch calls the separation of powers "among the most important liberty-protecting devices of the constitutional design."

Why won't Democrats follow the logic of their anti-Trump reasoning and support

Gorsuch?

First, there is sheer partisanship. They believe the Antonin Scalia seat has been "stolen" from them because Senate Republicans refused to act on the nomination of Merrick Garland.

Second, Democrats don't truly oppose Trump on procedural or constitutional grounds, and so have no use for the likes of Gorsuch. Liberals didn't object to President Barack Obama's executive orders unilaterally rewriting immigration law, or recoil when he was repeatedly shot down 9-0 by the Supreme Court.

Third, the left cares about social issues more than anything else, particularly the judicial imposition of the current abortion regime. If Gorsuch isn't on board, it doesn't make a difference whether he will be a presumptive check on the president or not.

Finally, Democrats are getting sucked into the politics of the primal scream. They are heading toward all-out war against Trump, in which case all that matters about Gorsuch - or anyone else - is that he is associated with the president. The best way for Trump to overcome this unhinged opposition is to make choices as sound as he did with Judge Gorsuch - an unassailable pick being assailed by people who profess to yearn for sobriety and traditional norms, even as they reject both themselves.

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The dime at left is a silver 1906-S Barber Dime. The dime at right is a 1941-D, also known as a Mercury dime or Winged Liberty Head Dime.

Great finds on a dime

Here are two of my latest discoveries using my brand new Garrett Ace 300 Metal Detector. The dime on your left is a silver 1906-S Barber Dime. These dimes were minted between 1892 and 1916, and their composition consists of 90 percent silver, 10 percent copper.

Charles E Barber was born in London in 1840. His grandfather, John Barber, led the family to America in the early 1850's. Both John and his son William were engravers and Charles followed in their footsteps. In 1869, William Barber became the Mint Chief Engraver and Charles was hired as an assistant engraver. William died August 31, 1879. Charles then became Chief Engraver, serving until his death in 1917, then George T. Morgan succeeded him.

The dime on the right, is what most people refer to as a Mercury Dime. This silver

dime is a 1941-D, they were minted from 1916 until 1945. Mercury dimes were designed

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by Adolph Weinman and also referred to as Winged Liberty Head dimes, they gained their common name as the Obverse depiction of a young Liberty, identifiable by her winged Phrygian cap, was confused with the Roman god Mercury.

I consider these coins pretty nice finds, considering this was only my fourth time out using my new detector.

1997: County residents don't want city annexation

February 13, 2007

After 25 years of self-sufficiency, board members of the Garnett Senior Center are responding to declining contributions and ever increasing costs to operate their facility with a request for tax support from county commissioners. The building was built wholly from personal donations, raising construction funds as well as an endowment which was designed to produce interest for the facility's operating expenses. A board member said declining interest rates in recent years and higher costs for maintenance and operations meant the group had to come up with funds from another source.

County commissioners and emergency planning staff previewed a "Reverse 911" emergency notification system Monday that could broadcast hundreds or thousands of

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phone calls at a time to county residents to give them special information during times of emergency.

February 17, 1997

Several county residents verbalized their protest last week to a plan that would extend Garnett city zoning influence into a perimeter of county land outside the Garnett city limits. They told county commissioners they opposed the extension of Garnett's zoning authority because they viewed it as the first step toward their annex-

ation. They said they moved to the country in order to get out of the city and didn't want the groundwork laid for future annexation.

February 12, 1987

A proposal that would raise the price of some burial and cemetery care in the city cemetery was heard Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Garnett City Commission. According to a price comparison, Garnett ranked as the most inexpensive burial and post-burial care facility among Ottawa, Osawatomie, Iola and Paola. The present price for a single 10-foot plot at the Garnett City Cemetery is \$50 at regular price, and \$40 for a city taxpayer. The most expensive is Ottawa, at \$225 per grave.

February 14, 1977

Although most school districts face the problem of vandalism in the form of broken windows, few have to

contend with it on as large a scale as happened Thursday at Greeley Grade School. A total of 27 windows were broken in town early that morning, 20 of them being at the Greeley Grade School and seven at the Anderson County Coop.

Saying that it wanted to make the transition from the cutoff of stock water hauling at Garnett's Lake Garnett as smooth as possible, the Garnett City Commission decided to move the deadline date on stock hauling back to March 1. The commission enacted an emergency water curtailment plan with several provisions. All stock water hauling from the lake would be halted and treated water hauling would be restricted to 1,000 gallons per week from the coin-operated facility at the south lake. The commission decided rationing of treated water also would begin March 1.

Jesus Christ, the revelation of God

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

God is the creator and sustainer of the universe who has provided humankind with a revelation of himself through his Son Jesus Christ. The very existence of God is established in Genesis 1:1 where we read, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." God is infinite, that is he is not limited by time or space. God does not belong to any nation or generation. We are finite in that we are limited by time and space and we belong to a specific period of time.

We are told in John 4 that God is Spirit. He does not have a physical body as we do. God created us in his image with a God like capacity for knowl-

edge, thought and action, being morally upright. This quality was lost in the Fall of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. The immediate consequence of the Fall was death, symbolized by the loss of fellowship with God. For the first time, Adam and Eve experienced fear in the presence of God. This Fall in the Garden created a gulf between God and man symbolized by man's banishment from the Garden. From that time

forward man would experience pain and encounter resistance as he worked at the task of earning his daily bread.

In order to bridge this gap between God and man, God, "In the fullness of time, (at just the right time) sent his Son, born of a woman, born under the law, to redeem those under the law, that we might receive the full rights of sons" (Galatians 4:4) It is through Christ that the forgiveness of sin, the loss of the state of innocence that existed in the Garden, is provided. Since Christ is the Son of God, and born of a woman Christ occupies a unique status with regard to God and humanity. He represents God to human-

ity and he also represents humanity to God. The perfect life which Jesus offered when he died on the cross was an acceptable atonement to God to bridge the gulf which occurred in the Garden with Adam and Eve. Paul explains this in 2nd Cor. 5:21. "He, (God) made him who knew no sin to be sin for us, that we might become the righteousness of God in him." The work of Christ seen from this point of view sets humanity in a right relationship with God. "For as in Adam all die, so in Christ all will be made alive." (1st Cor. 15:22)

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Hot Oswego team downs Lancers

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSWEGO – It isn't easy playing in back-to-back nights, especially when the opponent is an Oswego Indians team that has now won 9 of their last 10 games following a 40-23 win over the Crest Lancer girls on Friday night.

Crest held up well early trailing just 9-7

following the first quarter.

It was a steady performance by the Indians as they slowly added to their lead over the final three quarters, the back breaker being a 12-4 advantage in the second quarter to doom the Lancers.

The offensive struggles would continue in the second half for Crest as they scored 6 points in each of the final two quarters.

Miranda Golden led all Lancers scorers with 12 points.

Box Score
Crest 7 4 6 6 – 23
Oswego 9 12 11 8 – 40
Crest – Golden 12, L Godderz 6, R Godderz 5, Strickler, 4
Oswego – Sinclair 16, Sheddrick 14, Vail 7, Vail 3

Osawatomie no match for Viking girls

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – The Central Heights Vikings girls scored early and often while dismantling Osawatomie 50-11 last Tuesday night at home.

The Vikings took control by blanking Osawatomie 18-0 in

the first period. In fact, Central Heights didn't allow more than 4 points in any period while cruising to the easy victory. Central Heights held a 30-4 advantage at intermission after a strong second quarter as well.

The Viking defense was so good that Osawatomie connect-

ed on just three field goals for the game and scored 5 of their 11 points from the free throw line.

Leading the way for Central Heights was Paige Stockard with 14 points. The trio of Shelbi Hettinger, Tess Cotter and Jasmine Clancy scored 10,

10 and 9 points respectively.

Box Score
Osawatomie 0 4 4 3 – 11
Central Heights 18 12 11 9 – 50
Osawatomie – Wallace 4, Shippy 4, Hendrickson 2, Boone 1
Central Heights – Stockard 14, Cotter 10, Hettinger 10, Clancy 9, Bell 3, Burson 2, Davis 2

Olpe races past Lancer girls

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OLPE – Olpe wasted no time showing the Lancer girls why they're 16-1 last week with an 85-24 dismantling of the rest.

Thirty-one first quarter points gave Olpe a 31-5 lead after the first quarter. The lead was extended to a whopping 49-12 at halftime. Olpe played 15 different players and had 12 players score on the evening. Olpe was equally as frustrating defensively as they were offen-

sively, limiting the Lancers to less than 8 points in each quarter.

Miranda Golden and Callie McGhee each paced the Lancers with 6 points.

Box Score
Crest 5 7 4 8 – 24
Olpe 31 18 23 13 – 85
Crest – McGhee 6, Golden 6, L Godderz 5, R Godderz 3, Stricker 2, Bowen 2
Olpe – Vogts 23, Miller 11, Smith 11, N Davis 9, F Davis 6, McDougald 5, Klumpe 5, Vestering 5, Beeman 3, Cole 3, Sleezer 2, Barnard 2

FIRE...

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The building was constructed in the 1970s as a lumber yard. Later, it was used by Kids Creations to construct playground equipment before the business left Garnett in 2011. The building was owned by Dave Lybarger since approximately 2003; he also formerly owned Lybarger Oil, now MFA Oil, just south of the site. The vacant building mostly was used for a local baseball team's indoor practice and storage of the team's equipment, although Lybarger had allowed Ben Yoder of Yoder Auctions to use the building for his auctions since September 2016.

Lybarger carried insurance on the building, but did not have a cost estimate of the damage. The U-shaped building was roughly 20,000 square feet. Other than cleaning the site, Lybarger was not sure of future plans for the property.

"I'm thankful there were no injuries and the fire department did a good job saving what was saved," Lybarger said. "It could have been a whole lot worse."

Yoder said he did not have insurance to cover the loss of the auction contents. He said he attempted to obtain insurance a couple of years ago, but found such insurance was difficult to get.

An auction for the estate of Jack Serene had been scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday. Another auction for the estate of Darlene Thompson was planned the following weekend. Both auctions were cancelled because the items were destroyed in the fire. Yoder said the families were "very understanding." All of Yoder's auction equipment also was lost in the fire.

"It's a tough loss, not just for me but for those families. Their family (items) are gone

and not being appreciated by someone else," Yoder said. "Jack (Serene) used to work at Beckman Motors, and I know some of those guys were planning to come over and buy something to remember him by. Now that's gone."

Tate credited fire crews from multiple agencies for their efforts to quickly contain the fire and prevent it from spreading during dangerously dry and windy conditions. At one point, sparks ignited grass on the Garnett Elementary School lot. Firefighters sprayed water on grass along the highway to prevent the fire from spreading to nearby homes.

It was fortunate winds were blowing from the south, which kept the fire away from the nearby MFA Oil facility, Tate said.

Something exploded inside the building at one point, Tate said, but it could not be determined what caused the explosion.

In addition to the Garnett Fire Department, fire crews responded from departments with Greeley, Harris and Welda, as well as assistance from the Garnett police, Anderson County Sheriff's department and EMS. Tate said it helped to have the county's newer fleet of fire trucks available. County crews fought the fire from the rear, and poured about 5,000 gallons of water on the flames. City crews hooked up to two hydrants on the highway, and poured about 1,500 gallons a minute on the blaze, Tate said.

Investigators from the Kansas Fire Marshal's office were on the scene as early as 2 a.m., Tate said. They were expected to return Monday to continue the investigation. At this point, they haven't found anything highly suspicious, Tate said.

Notice of real estate market study for county

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017)

Results of the Market Study Analysis for Anderson County
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indicated that the market is stable with no general upward or downward trend.

A study of the commercial real estate market indicated that the market is stable with no general upward or downward trend.

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BURN...

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problems with out of control fires. On Saturday, Feb. 11, city fire crews responded to two fire calls started by someone burning leaves. The fires quickly spread, in at least one case burning a wooden fence and threatening a nearby house.

"It's just too dry to burn," Tate said.

Tate said officials will write tickets to people who burn without permission.

Before you burn within the county or the City of Garnett, you must receive a burn permit

WEATHER...

FROM PAGE 1A

Garnett Park. Staff from the Topeka office of the National Weather Service will present the training. The event is open to the public.

Another annual event, a statewide tornado drill, will sound at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 7. ALL outdoor warning sirens across Anderson County will be sounded. Residents, facilities and businesses are encouraged to review their plans in the event our area is under the gun for severe weather, said Anderson County Emergency Management Director JD Mersman. If storms and severe weather are expected in any part of the state, the drill will be rescheduled.

Citizens are encouraged to have multiple means of receiving weather alerts from the National Weather Service, Mersman said. NOAA weather radios are a great way to receive information and can be programmed to alert for specific counties. Anderson County also offers CodeRED Weather

by calling Anderson County Dispatch at (785) 448-6823. If the county or city has issued a burn ban, the permit will not be issued.

A slight chance of rain had been predicted for Monday evening, after The Review's press deadline, but otherwise no rain is expected for the rest of the week. Temperatures should be mostly warm, with high temperatures predicted at 66 each day between Thursday and Sunday, according to the National Weather Service at Topeka.

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Warnings to the community. To sign up for CodeRED go to www.andersoncountyks.org and look for the CodeRED logo on the left side of screen. Please keep in mind that outdoor warning sirens are not meant to be heard indoors, Mersman said.

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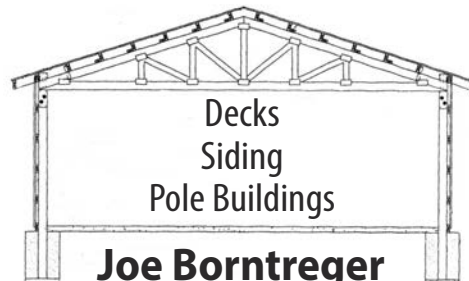
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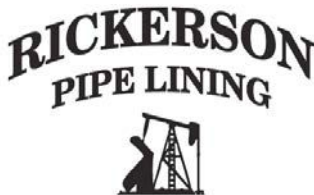
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Iola defense shuts down Lady Bulldogs

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Dismal second-half scoring of only 4 points thwarted an AC girls lead and led to a 43-28 loss to Iola at home Friday night.

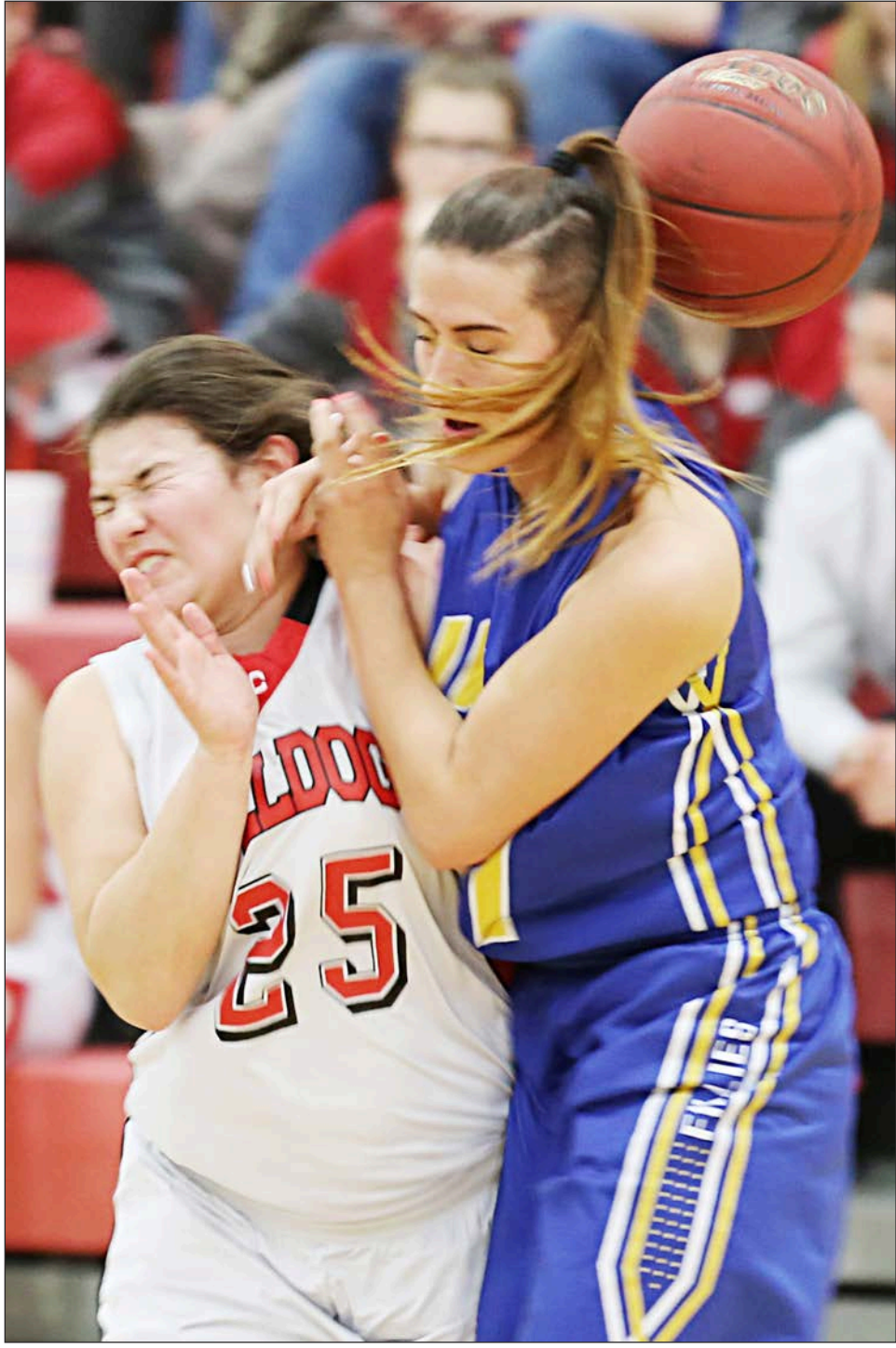
No one would have expected such a struggle in the second half after the Bulldogs played a very solid first two quarters to lead by 24-19 at halftime.

Anderson County would come out of the break ice cold and never get back on track. Despite their struggles and scoring just 2 points in the third quarter, they were well within striking distance heading into the fourth quarter with the score knotted at 26. But the wheels fell off AC's offense and Iola pulled away for what looks like a lopsided win with a 17 point fourth quarter.

It would be the second straight game that the Bulldogs opponents would attempt twice as many free throws. This time though, Iola made Anderson County pay from the line by connecting on 22 of their 28 attempts as opposed to the Bulldogs connecting on just 9-14.

Alexis Feuerborn scored 8 points on the evening to lead Anderson County.

Box Score
 Iola - 10 9 7 17 - 43
 Anderson County - 11 13 2 2 - 28
 Iola - Wade 14, Murry 8, Macha 7, Lohman 7, Riley 6, Holloway 1
 Anderson County - Feuerborn 8, Lickteig 7, Lybarger 4, Schmit 3, Fritz 4, Scheckel 2



AC's Alexey Lickteig collides with Iola's Della Lohman during Friday's Bulldog/Phillies matchup. The teams fought to a 26-all tie at the beginning of the 4th period, but Iola muscled out a final 43-28 win.

Huge 4th quarter propels Viking girls

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Following a relatively ho-hum first half, the Central Heights Vikings and Kansas City Christian Panthers picked up the pace in the second half in what became a 38-26 victory for the CHHS girls.

Both teams struggled to knock down shots early as the Vikings held an 11-8 advantage at halftime. Following the break, the Panthers finally got into a better groove and more than doubled their first half production with 14 points in the third quarter to take a 22-19 lead into the fourth.

Their lead would be short-lived though. This time it was the Vikings that doubled their output from the first three quarters combined by scoring 19 points in the fourth and limiting the Panthers to just 4 in the final quarter.

Jasmine Clancy led the way with 11 points. Paige Stockard had 9 and Megan Davis scored 8.

Box Score
 KC Christian 6 2 14 4 - 26
 Central Heights 6 5 8 19 - 38
 KC Christian - Eldred 14, Mong 8, Unruh 2, Connealy 2
 Central Heights - Clancy 11, P. Stockard 9, Brown 8, Cotter 5, Davis 3, Burson 2

Oz downs Viking boys

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings couldn't keep up with Osawatomie in boys' action last Tuesday, falling 62-32 at home.

Osawatomie did all of their damage in the first half jumping out to a controlling 24-7 lead after the first quarter on their way to a 37-11 lead heading into halftime.

After a dominating first half, Osawatomie put it on cruise

control throughout the second half outscoring the Vikings by just 4 points for the final 16 minutes of the game.

Wyatt Thompson tallied 7 points to pace the Vikings.

Box Score
 Osawatomie 24 13 15 10 - 62
 Central Heights 7 4 11 10 - 32
 Osawatomie - Joeckel 13, Ballou 9, Shadden 9, Cole 9, Bradley 8, Stults 5, Bauman 3, King 2, Cole 2, Losey 2
 Central Heights - Thompson 7, Speaks 6, Maloney 5, Hampton 2, Shields 2, Burroughs 2, Reimer 2, Sommer 2, Meyer 2, Brotherton 2

Oswego tops Crest

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSWEGO - The Panthers kept up the pressure in the second half against the Crest boys Friday and drew a 44-32 win over the Lancers.

Oswego's defense was solid, and Crest's Hayden Hermreck hit only two of 12 attempted 3-pointers for the night though he was still the Lancers top

offensive contributor with 16 points.

Crest allowed Oswego a manageable 23-20 margin at the half but could only manage 5 and 7 points respectively in the following periods.

Box score:
 Crest: 9 11 5 7-32
 Oswego: 10 13 12 9-44
Scoring:
 Crest: Hermreck 16, Coberly 6, Stephens 6, Vaughn 4

Offense struggles in Lady Bulldogs' loss

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CARBONDALE - It wasn't a great night offensively for the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs last Tuesday in a 37-31 loss on the road to Santa Fe Trail.

The Lady Bulldogs held a slim 3-point advantage at inter-

mission, but Santa Fe Trail had the upper hand in the third quarter, outscoring the Bulldogs 11-7 to take a 24-23 lead heading into the fourth. Anderson County couldn't pull out the victory as Santa Fe Trail hit just enough free throws down the stretch to hold

on. Neither team shot well from the line, but Santa Fe Trail had double the attempts on the evening.

The Bulldogs knocked down just 6 of 13, while Santa Fe Trail hit exactly half of their 26 attempts on the night.

Katie Lybarger and Maycee Ratliff both scored 10 points to lead Anderson County.

Box Score
 Anderson County - 7 9 7 8 - 31
 Santa Fe Trail - 5 8 11 13 - 37
 Anderson County - Ratliff 10, Lybarger 10, Lickteig 4, Fritz 4, Schmitt 2, Feuerborn 1
 Santa Fe Trail - Johnson 17, Mead 13, Simmons 4, Honeyman 3, Massey 2

Bulldogs' third quarter struggles lead to loss

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CARBONDALE - The AC Bulldogs' lost 70-67 to Santa Fe Trail last week despite a fourth quarter rally that fell short.

Anderson County trailed early but rallied in the second quarter to take a 4-point lead into halftime, 38-34.

A poor third quarter by Anderson County proved to be too much to overcome. Santa Fe controlled the period with a 21-8 advantage to turn a 4-point deficit into a 9-point advantage. The Bulldogs did their best to battle themselves back into the contest, but fell short as Santa

Fe Trail connected on 25-35 free throws on the night to keep Anderson County out of reach.

Anderson County had a trio of players reach double figures. Senior Trevor Johnston led the way with 20 points. Sophomores Kass Allnutt added 15 and Justin Rockers

chipped in with 11 on the night.

Box Score
 Anderson County - 19 19 8 21 - 67
 Santa Fe Trail - 23 11 21 15 - 70
 Anderson County - Johnston 20, Allnutt 15, Rockers 11, Welsh 9, Spencer 8, Kropf 4
 Santa Fe Trail - Long 24, Herren 17, Baker 10, Bone 10, Dunaway 8, Berckefeldt 1

Godderz thumps A-M for 30 points

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BUFFALO - The Crest Lady Lancers flew past the Altoona-Midway Jets last week 59-21, in large part because of a 30-point outburst by Laurel Godderz.

It was a solid performance all four quarters for the Lancers in a game that was

made up from an early weather related cancellation. The first half was impressive offensively with Crest scoring 20 points in each quarter to take a 40-13 lead into the locker room.

With the pace slowing in the second half, the Lancers tightened up defensively. Altoona-Midway scored just 8 points in

the second half, including just 2 points in the fourth quarter.

Miranda Golden was the only other Lancer in double figures with 12 points on the evening.

Box Score
 Crest 20 20 14 5 - 59
 Altoona Midway 5 8 6 2 - 21
 Crest - Godderz 30, Golden 12, Strickler 6, Bowen 6, Armstrong 3, McGhee

2 Altoona Midway - No Individual Scoring

Hefty 4th quarter seals Crest victory

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BUFFALO - The 63-36 final win by Crest boys over Altoona-Midway in a rescheduled game last week is a little misleading of how tight the game really was for the first three quarters.

Crest opened the game with a 7-point lead after the first quarter and tacked on 2 more to their lead heading into halftime leading 31-22. After intermission, the Jets knocked one off of their deficit in the third quarter.

The Lancers were able to put together a great fourth quarter on both ends of the court, ending the game on a 22-3 run over the final 8 minutes to put an exclamation point on an impressive performance.

Hayden Hermreck contin-

ues to be the driving force for the Lancers offensively with 27 points on the night, connecting on 5-12 three-pointers while also pulling down 4 rebounds, dishing out 4 assists and 2 steals to his all around performance.

Hayden Seabolt notched a double double with 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Lancers.

Defensively the Lancers forced 22 turnovers. Nick Vaughn led the way with 4 steals and also chipped in with 7 rebounds and 4 assists.

Box Score
 Crest 16 15 10 22 - 63
 Altoona-Midway 9 13 11 3 - 36
 Crest - Hermreck 27, Seabolt 10, Stephens 9, Berry 8, Hendrix 6, Coberly 3
 Altoona-Midway - No Individual Scoring

Eagles soar past Lancer boys

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OLPE - A solid Olpe Eagle team destroyed the Crest Lancers 72-36 Tuesday night.

Olpe raced out to a 42-18 half-time lead on their way to the easy win.

"Olpe is a solid team that is disciplined and does not beat themselves," Hermreck stated.

"We turned the ball over and didn't put up much of a fight on the defensive end. I am pretty disappointed in how we competed."

The struggle was apparent in the Lancers' 24 turnovers on the offensive end. Defensively Crest allowed Olpe to connect on 31-47 (66%) two-point attempts on the evening as

they provided little resistance inside.

The Lancers leading scorer was Hayden Hermreck with 14 points.

Box Score
 Crest 9 9 7 11 - 36
 Olpe 20 22 17 13 - 72
 Crest - Hermreck 14, Berry 9, Hendrix 5, Stephens 4, Seabolt 2, Coberly 2



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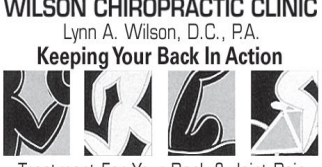
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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, February 14**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 2:30 p.m. - Central Heights Elementary Valentine Party
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at home with Santa Fe Trail
 - 4 p.m. - Westphalia Scholar Bowl at NE Arma
 - 4:45 p.m. - Central Heights basketball game at home with Anderson County
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 5 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Lebo
- Wednesday, February 15**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before.
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 3:15 p.m. - Westphalia Jump Rope for Heart
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, February 16**
- 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
 - 5 p.m. - Crest basketball at Jayhawk-Linn
- Friday, February 17**
- 4:45 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at home with Humboldt
- Saturday, February 18**
- Monday, February 20**
- No school, USD 288
 - 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 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
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - Central Heights Board of Education
- Tuesday, February 21**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Madison
- Wednesday, February 22**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- Thursday, February 23**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with St. Paul

Suderman honored for ACHS service

At right, ACHS principal Kenny Kellstadt presents volleyball coach Glenn Suderman, his granddaughter Scout Chisholm and wife Lynnette with his 32-year service award during basketball games Friday, Feb. 10, commemorating Suderman's 720 wins, seven league championships and eight 4A State appearances. Suderman began working for the district in 1979.

Below, Coach Glenn Suderman is shown with family and friends including fellow coaches and former players. Front row, from left: Kelsi Chisholm and daughter Scout, Sarah Quinn; second row: Gabby Spring, Adrian Gwin, Katelyn Alley, Jasmine White, Audrie Goode, Waltham Faren, Lexee Feuerborn, Tarrie Miller, Kim Barnes, Kim McAdam, Trisha Foltz, Moria Feuerborn; third row: Samantha Nickell, Madison Martin, Ashlyn Martin, Mackayla Martin, Samantha Overstreet, Amy Galey, Cheryl Strobel, Sandy Rugg; fourth row: Coach Glenn Suderman, Jamie Erhart, Rochelle Kohlmeier, former assistant coach Kerry Ryman, assistant coach Jan Phelps.

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Boy Scouts earn Religious Award

Boy Scout Troop 126 celebrated Scout Sunday with the Garnett United Methodist Church on Sunday, Feb. 5. Scouts participated in the service by serving as greeters, candle lighters, color guard and communion stewards. Senior Patrol Leader Sam Wood presented the State of the Troop address to the congregation, highlighting troop activities over the past year. A Fellowship Dinner was enjoyed by the troop and congregation following the ser-

vice. Carson Wood, Ty Hedrick, Nathan Gwin and Garrison Parks were recognized for earning the BSA Religious award. This award is a non-denominational study that requires 90 days of daily scripture reading, completion of the program study materials with an adult counselor, service projects put into action from what they have learned, and a final review and signature by the pastor.



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Troop 126 Religious Award recipients: (L-R) Carson Wood, Ty Hedrick, Nathan Gwin and Garrison Parks.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild plans May quilt show

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Bonnie Deiter on January 26, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. at the Anderson County Extension Annex, Garnett. Roll call was answered by 25 members. There were three visitors: Vickie Hurt, Katie Gilbreth, and JoAnn Richardt. The minutes of the December meeting were approved as printed in the newsletter. Guest Katie Gilbreth provided an update on the Anderson County Fair changes.

Committee Reports

• Program—Sandra Moffatt promoted Small Shop Saturday. Yoder, Kansas is having a Parade of Quilts the entire month of March. Jeanette Gadelman presented the idea of a quilting retreat to Cedar Crest Lodge in Pleasanton, KS. Sandra reminded everyone about March's meeting, the Tony Munoz program. The afternoon will be a workshop from 1 to 4 pm on the Twisted Bargello. Regarding the bus trip to the Kansas City Quilt Festival on June 15, the price may vary depending on how many go. There are currently 130 vendors signed up with more to be added.

• Charity Quilts—Joleata Kent reports that she is needing baby quilts.

Bonnie Deiter also reported that Project Halo needs quilts for kids in the 4' x 6' size. Two charity quilts were donated.

• Opportunity Quilt 2017 and 2018—The 2017 quilt will be displayed at the GSSB lobby in February. The 2018 quilt committee has met to sew once and is scheduled to sew again February 9.

• May Quilt Show—Members will be given their tickets to sell in February. We will need completed boutique items to sell at the quilt show. February's regular meeting will be devoted to making boutique items, with a sew-in that afternoon.

• Block of the Month—Two members showed their completed December block. Cynthia Fletcher had all her 2016 blocks divided among 4 different table runners, and Sandra Moffatt had hers set in a quilt top. Cynthia Fletcher provided the first-row directions for the months of January and February BOM.

• Challenge blocks—For those who participated in the 2016 challenge, a drawing was held for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. Winners in order were Cynthia Fletcher, Carolyn Crupper, and Marlene Walburn. Carolyn Crupper discussed the 2017 Challenge, "Not Your Momma's

Log Cabin," and provided a handout with guidelines.

• Newsletter—Members are to look in the upcoming newsletter for their number written out in words, and bring their ticket back to the February meeting to get a fat quarter.

• Calling Tree—The calling tree was distributed by email by Bonnie Deiter.

• Historian Role and By Law Change—Bonnie presented the proposed change in the bylaws to clarify the role of the historian. We will vote in February on the bylaws changes.

• Secret Sisters—If you did not get signed up in December, you can still participate by calling Bonnie. There were two gifts recipients this month, Judy McArdle and Margery Hunt.

• Sympathy—The Guild extends their sympathy to member Jackie Gardner and Marilyn McDonald, who each lost their Mother-In-Law very recently.

• Seeking Fabric Donations—Connie Hatch is seeking donations of 2 1/2 to 3 yard cuts of cotton, flannels, or knits for the Topeka Neighborhood Group of the American Sewing Guild. ASG members will make pajama bottoms for adult women entering the battered women's

shelter.

• Show & Tell—The following items were shown: Connie Hatch, a tied rag quilt for charity; Lynn Wawrzewski—a Jo Morton miniature wall quilt; Bonnie Deiter—three quilts including a quartered striped lap quilt, a 10 minute block lap quilt, and a large quilt with Christmas trees; Kay Roeckers—a hand-sewn flower garden hexagon top using English paper piecing method; Sandra Moffatt—a pieced and appliqued teapots and flowers quilt; Violet Holt—heart potholders and coasters; Bun Miller—a "Welcome" wall hanging; Terrie Gifford—a large quilt with 2015's Blocks of the Month, and a block made for a friend; Cynthia Fletcher—a table runner, a cupcakes wall hanging, and 2 sets of place mats; Phyllis Gordon—a charity quilt with plaids. Terrie Gifford won the Show & Tell prize.

The meeting was adjourned by Bonnie Deiter. Phyllis Gordon presented on the Nap Time quilt, which members could work on during the afternoon sew-in.

Minutes recorded by Connie Hatch

Starting Garden Seeds Indoors classes offered Feb. 18

Want to beat the winter blues and start gardening early? Interested in growing a hard to find transplant variety in your garden this year? The Frontier Extension District will be hosting Starting Garden Seeds Indoors classes on Saturday, February 18, 2017. The same class will be offered at three different locations within the Frontier Extension District. At 10:00 a.m., the class will be in Garnett at the Anderson County Annex Extension Office Meeting Room, 411 S. Oak. The Lyndon class will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Extension Office Meeting Room, 128 W. 15th. The evening program in Ottawa will be at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 401 West 13th Street starting at 6:30 p.m.

Presenter will be Shannon Blocker, Frontier Extension District Horticulture Agent. Participants will learn about selecting varieties and quality seed, determining date to seed, light and temperature requirements, and hardening

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Bowman 90th birthday

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Dorothy Bowman will gather Sunday, Feb. 19, to celebrate Dorothy's 90th birthday with a family dinner.



Bowman

Westphalia Knights of Columbus to meet

The Westphalia Knights of Columbus Council 1052 will be hosting on March the 4th, 2017 a freewill donation supper and family fun night of bingo and other games. Starting with Catholic Mass at 5 pm. Immediately following will be meal then games, open to community and proceeds going

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This loss is of my own making
Desiring to give you more
Hoping you are as proud of your husband
As I am of my wife

However you must know
I could not be here without you
My best friend, lover and wife
For you changed my life

Mischievous & gorgeous you crashed into my life
Dancing & singing you stole my heart
I knew within hours you would be my wife
For those eyes I could not bear to part
Through you heart I found
Friendship...
Love...
Through us I found a new existence

In short...Thank You
For you are the better part of me.
Will you still be mine?
Your Loving Valentine
Love Mark

BUSINESS BEAT

Bagby to join Anderson County Hospital Specialty Clinic

GARNETT - Anderson County Hospital Specialty Clinic Services is pleased to announce Christopher Bagby, M.D., a board certified orthopedic surgeon, has joined the clinic staff. Dr. Bagby will see patients and provide a wide range of procedures including carpal tunnel release, rotator cuff repair, knee arthroscopy, meniscus repair,



Bagby

fracture management of both upper and lower extremity below the knee, and more.

"We are very pleased to have Dr. Bagby join our team of highly talented specialists and help us continue to provide the highest quality and most comprehensive care to our patients locally," said Rich McKain, Anderson County Hospital CEO. "Dr. Bagby is a skilled Saint Luke's specialist who is an excellent addition to the specialty clinic. We are pleased to continue to expand the surgical procedures we are able to offer

patients locally."

Dr. Bagby offers great expertise in a wide array of orthopedic surgeries and procedures. He attended Northwest Missouri State University for his undergraduate training. He completed his medical training at the University of Missouri—Columbia and fellowships at Orthopedic Sports Medicine, Christ Hospital/University of Cincinnati Ohio. Dr. Bagby is certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Bagby, patients can call 785-204-8000.

Zig Zag sewing club discusses projects

The Zig Zag sewing club met Feb 1, 2017 at Sirlain Stockade hosted by Judy Weiderholt and her daughter, Dana Smith of Ottawa.

Discussion of projects for 2017 was updated. 3 projects were discussed. 1) cancer drain bags made from flannel, Mary Fagg passed out a pattern. 2) Bibs for those in nursing homes, Judy Weiderholt and Jackie Leach showed a sample and a pattern will be forthcoming. 3) A shawl with pockets for the colder temperatures made of fleece, a pattern will be brought next month. These projects will be made during the year.

Coats and a gift card were given to a family in need that was brought before the club.

A memorial was given to United Methodist Church in memory of member Laura Sutton.

The program was given by Nancy Machnicki on her mission to the Havasupai Indian Reservation. She showed a native dress she made and a power point presentation of her experiences.

The next meeting will be held on March 1, 2017 at 11:00 AM. It will be held at 408 9th St, Osawatimie, KS, Jackie Leach hostess.

Rail Trail friends to meet

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met February 8, 2017 at the Garnett Public Library. Twenty seven members were present.

Ruth Lee Hastert reported on the train memorabilia room signage at the depot. The committee will be placing signage soon. Plans were finalized for the March 22, 2017 21st Trail Birthday Bash that will be held at the Anderson Co. Jr.-Sr. High School.

Tickets are available from any member of the trail and are \$10 apiece or can be purchased at the door that night.

Lynn Anderson will be presenting the program on butterflies along the trail. A silent auction will be held that evening. The trail group will be donating worms for the Wildlife and Parks Children's Spring break Fishing Derby.

It was decided to donate bottled water to the Pub to Pub Walk on April 22. All enjoyed delicious chocolate treats after the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be March 8, 2017 in the Archer Room at the Garnett Public Library.

Duplicate bridge played

The Ottawa team of Wanda Kirkland and Marilyn Grace won the duplicate bridge match February 8th in Garnett. Dave Leitch of Garnett and Tom Williams of Iola came in sec-

ond. Phyllis Cobbs and Patty Barr were in third place

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

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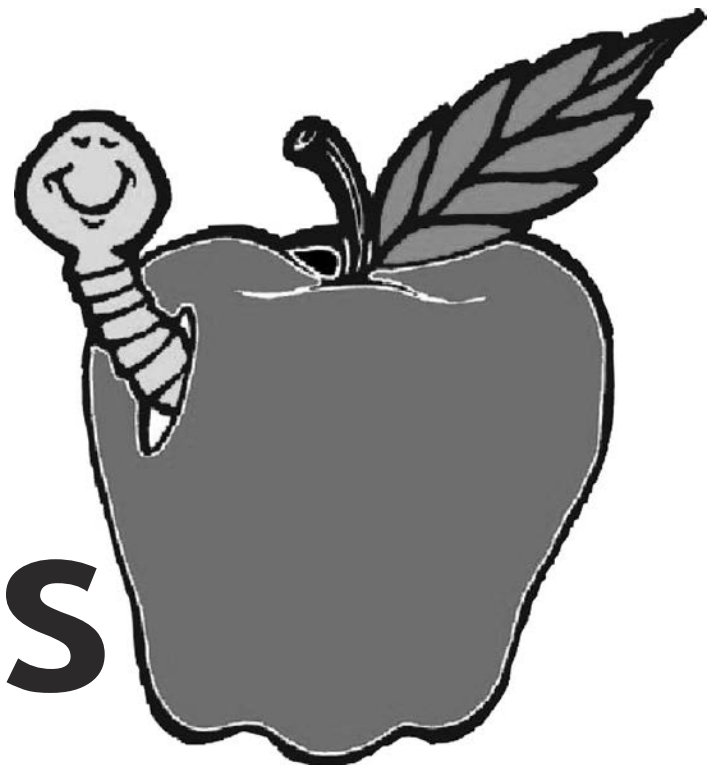
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Creative Kids

Welcome to the Review's annual Creative Kids creative writing and advertising design section. Each year we tap the resources of local school students' creativity in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Students can write on any topic they choose in any format; area advertising clients also participate by sponsoring space and selecting the ads you see here from among competing ad designs. The Review awards cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in each grade, with additional top honorable mentions published here as well. Thanks to our advertising clients, participating teachers and our students for making our annual contest possible.

Mrs. Young's 6th grade class at Garnett Elementary School won a pizza party for having the most ad design entries. Mrs. Graham's 4th grade class at GES, Mrs. Friend's 5th grade class at GES and Ms. Dunn's 6th grade at Central Heights each won \$100 for having the most total writing & advertising entries in each grade.

Mouse Village

By Frieda Keim
4th Grade, Mont Ida
Mrs. Johnson
First Place

Once upon a time in a forest was a little village. In the village lived a lot of mice. Everybody loved to visit each other. There was one house though, everybody loved to visit very often. It was the mayor's house. The family was very cheerful and always happy. There was a father mouse and his name was Mayor James. The mother's name was Mary Rose, the sister's name was Jane and the brother's name



was Daniel. They all hated a very lazy mouse in the village. His name was Galen but they nicknamed him Mr. Lazy. One day everything changed. "My best comb and brush are missing!" exclaimed Mother. "You probably just mislaid it somewhere, my dear," said Mayor James. "We will help you find it," said Jane and Daniel together. They looked high and low but they couldn't find it. "Somebody stole it," said Jane. "Who would do such a thing?" asked Mother.

That night when Jane was almost asleep, she heard a rustling sound in her mother's dressing room. Slowly, she crept into the room. She saw a shadow getting ready to slap her. Suddenly Daniel appeared in the room and shouted, "Who are you?" The shadow said nothing. "Mother and Father, come quick!" shouted Jane. Mother quickly lit a candle. There standing in the corner was Mr. Lazy. "What are you doing here?" asked Mayor James. "Looking for a thief," replied Mr. Lazy. "There is the real thief!" shouted Jane.

Mr. Lazy pounced on the thief. "Isn't this the famous robber Clef?" asked Mr. Lazy. "Yes," said father. "I'll go call the police," said Daniel. "Thank you very much for catching him. Did you know there's a reward?" asked the Chief when they got Clef back to jail. "I did not," said Father. "The reward is four free tickets to the circus," said the Chief. When they got back home, there was another surprise waiting for them. It was a surprise party. They never again called Galen Mr. Lazy and lived happily ever after.

Space Escape

By Mia Coleman
5th grade, Mrs. West
Crest Elementary School
First Place

One day Dex, Galaxy, and Rover were going on a walk through California when they came across a building. "Woah... look at that!" Dex exclaimed. "NASA!" Galaxy explained in excitement. "Oh yeah! I've heard of that place." Dex replied. They all sneak inside the building and now saw three space suits. Each one was labeled differently: Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins. "Ooh, I call being Armstrong!" Dex blurted out. Quickly Galaxy grabbed his arm and told him to be quiet. Then they all carefully slipped into the space suits. As they walked around bumping each other and messing around they heard a voice, then hid behind a box. And in the wrong time wrong place Rover let out a piercing bark. "WHO WAS THAT?!" the man yelled. "Stay here I will be back." Galaxy whispered. Galaxy walked up behind the man and said, "Oh, yeah that was me I was just messing around with the the others." The man let out a sigh of relief.

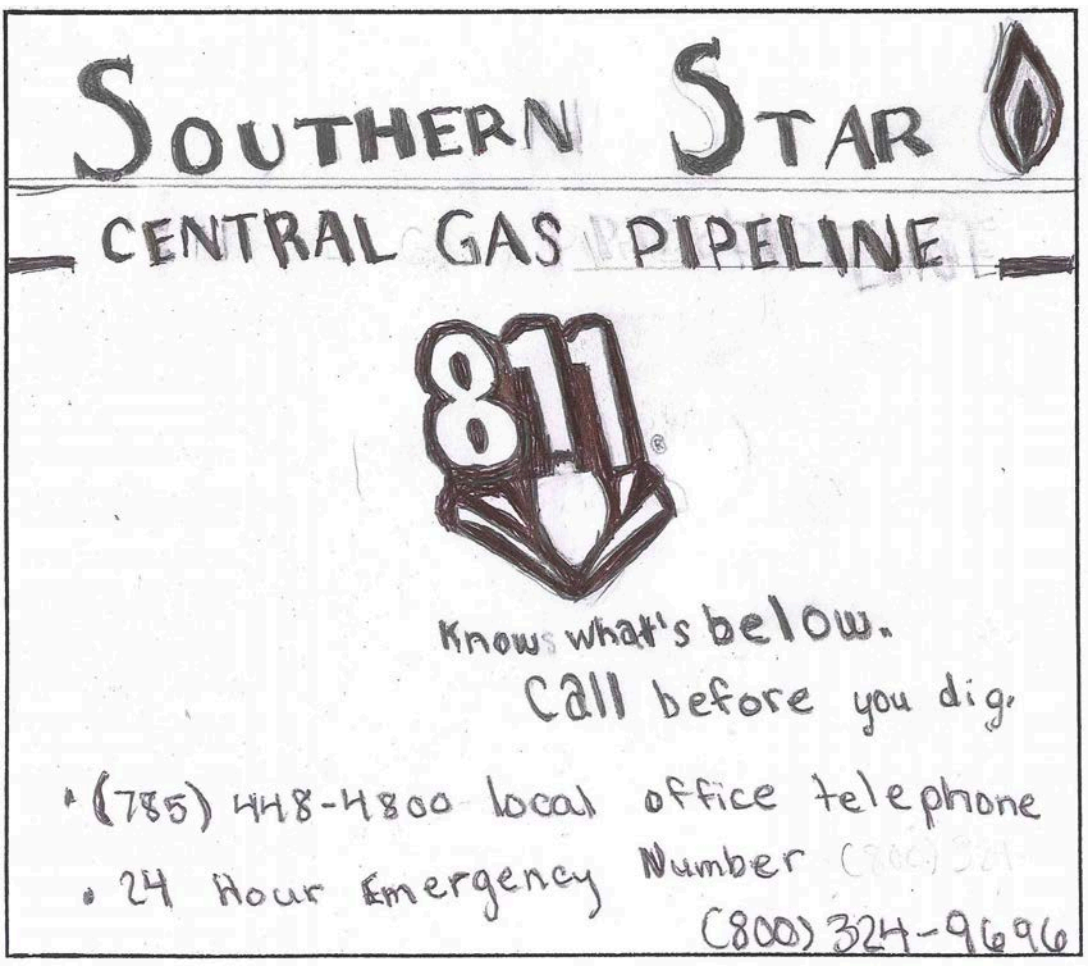


"Oh, Collins. You scared me where are the others?" Dex held up Rover's front legs and walked up making it look like he was a man. "Well come on we need you so you can like, go to space...then to the moon." He said awkwardly. "Okay! Let's load up!" As they entered the space shuttle none of them could believe what they were seeing through their space helmets. "Woah!" Dex and Galaxy said at the same time. "Yeah, yeah whatever! Just get loaded up." The man said in an annoyed voice. They all buckled up, sat back, and listened to the countdown. "Zero launch!" the loud voice beamed as Galaxy smashed the launch button. "Woah!" Dex exclaimed just as they began to feel a rumble beneath them. The rocket took to the sky faster than a bullet! At this point Rover began to feel a little sick, and started to make weird noises. Soon they broke through the atmosphere and were headed towards the moon. That's when Dex got bored, "I'm hungry. Gonna go get a snack. Want anything?" Dex questioned. "Nah I'm alright, but don't overdo it okay?" Dex rolled his eyes as he unbuckled himself. But when he unbuckled he remembered something; no gravity. But that thought

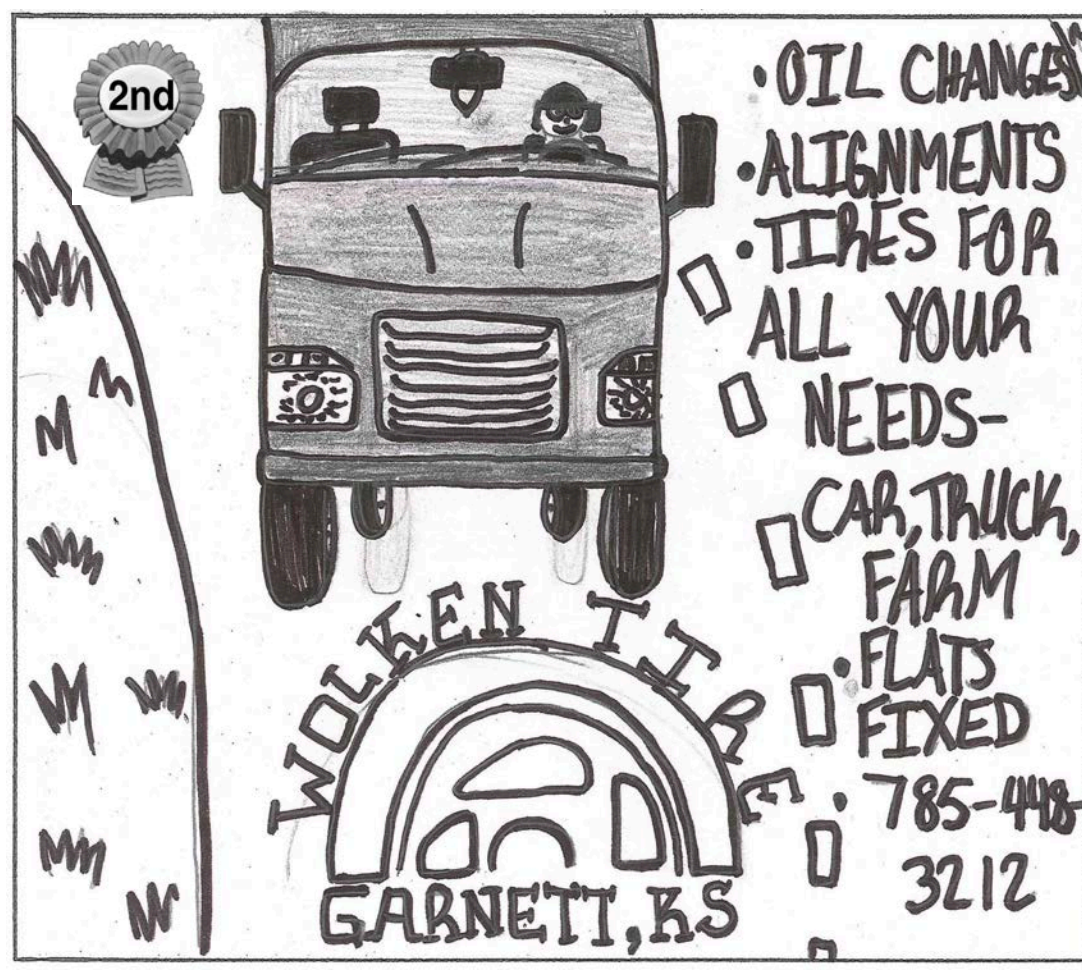
didn't come soon enough to warn him. "Woah no gravity!" He was now floating in the shuttle, but that didn't stop him from finding the snacks. "Found them!" he grabbed a bag of cheese-balls... only to be stopped by Galaxy. "We're here!" she shouted. "Yay! The eagle has landed!" They all shouted a woohoo in excitement and Rover let out a howl. As Dex took the first step on the moon he had a hard time knowing that he was actually on the moon! "Wooh Hoo!" he exclaimed. "Let's collect some space rocks." Galaxy suggested. All this time there was one thing that slipped from their minds. Everybody on earth was watching them! Soon they had multiple containers full of space rocks. As they collected rocks they oohed and aahed at all of the different rocks they had found. Suddenly Rover started wildly barking, BARK BARK BARK! Then in a silent moment everybody froze. Because they all knew what they were looking at: A BLACK HOLE. "GET BACK IN THE SHIP!" Dex yelled frantically. "GO GO GO!" Dex screamed at Galaxy in total panic. She rushed through space at full speed in mind of the black hole devouring everything around them. Then oddly slowed down... "Why are we slowing down?!" Dex asked wildly.

"Because We are out of fuel..." She said shyly. Dex took off his helmet with only disbelief on his face. "W- What did you just say?..." Even Rover knew what happened with black holes and he was a dog. He fell to his knees in utter shock.. They were all in shock. Galaxy took off her helmet and looked out at the black hole becoming closer, and closer, and closer. She hung her head low as a tear rolled down her face. She dropped to her knees in fear of the black hole. Underneath them they could feel the ship being pulled farther, and farther away from earth. Suddenly Dex got up and out ahead, out referring to Galaxy. Then he said, "I'm not ready to die, not now." She looked up at him nodded, put her space helmet on then said, "What's the plan?" He thought for a moment. Then replied, "I am going to make a device that turn everyday items to energy that will propel the ship forward." he said quickly at the same time he was looking for items to make this device. "Okay...well what do I do?" she said in a frantic voice following Dex as he moved quickly through the shuttle. "Gather food, and quickly we don't have much time at all!" he said in a working voice. "Okay! I'm on it!" Soon they were both moving through the ship gathering items, at this time Rover had become hypno-

tised by the black hole. "DONE!" Dex shouted. "Do you have the food?!" he said in a kinda sorta excited voice. She waddled over to him carrying pounds, upon pounds of food! "Good that should be more than enough!" this time in an excited voice. He was now in the room where they went into space from. He grabbed the handle of the hatch and then said, "Wish me luck!". He then opened the hatch. If it weren't for the rope he was tied to he would be floating in mid-space! He climbed up on the shuttle and to the back end where he would use his device. He inserted food while cranking the lever, but nothing happened, and that wasn't helping the fact that they were still being pulled! Then out of the blue the thing started working! They shot forward faster than it would regularly! Dex could barely hang on! So he didn't hang on. His rope snapped, flinging him forward. "AHHH!" he shouted in fear. The pressure on his body was too much to handle and he suddenly was knocked out. Some time had passed, and his finger was now entering the black hole. Then he stopped. Galaxy was holding his other hand while on the ship! The ship bursted through the galaxy towards Earth! And the black hole drew farther away from them. Soon they would be landing back home, where Dex, Galaxy, and Rover would be safe.



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I'm Sorry

By Kinzee Scheckel
6th Grade, Mr. Lane
Garnett Elementary School
First Place

GIRL

We had our first big fight. I ran out, got in my car and left. It was the middle of winter and I didn't hear the warning. The roads were covered in black ice. I was driving, tears streaming down my face. I thought back to when we made our promises. You promised you'd never leave me. You said you'd keep me safe and that nothing could break us apart. You were wrong.



I was going way too fast. I was reaching for my phone in the passenger seat. I looked down to see where it was and my arm moved the steering wheel. I tried to get back control of the car but I wasn't strong enough. I was spinning out of control. I saw the car but couldn't stop it from hitting me.

BOY

I kept trying to call her after she left. She was crying. I made her cry. I put my phone to my ear. Come on. Pick up. Pick up, I thought. Three rings and her answering machine. Her phone must have died. I didn't know there was ice on the road. I ran out to my car and started driving in her direction. I was sliding every time

I tried to turn. I lost control coming around a bend and I felt my heart break as I slammed into a car. Her car. My last thought was back at my promise. I lied to her. I never could keep her save.

In the paper the next day, the girl and boy's crash was there. The parents didn't know. They didn't know that their babies had died. They got a call from the hospital. They flew to the emergency room. The girl was losing blood fast. When she woke up, she asked her parents where he was. She said it was him. The car she crashed into was his. They just shook their heads. They didn't know he was there.

The boy's parents were there in seconds to see their son. He was going to need surgery to remove shrapnel from his body. He asked his mother where she was. It was her car he smashed into. They didn't know, so they just shook their heads. He said he couldn't leave her. He gave up, so he could see her again. His last words were, "I'm sorry."

She was dying and she knew it. She thought back to her fight and started crying. The last words she ever said to him were "I hate you." She didn't get to say "sorry" or "I love you." She begged the nurses to unplug her life support. They never would, so she just stopped fighting. Her last words were "I'm sorry."

A Song to Remember

By Emma Schaffer
6th grade, Mrs. Secrest
Greeley Elementary
Second Place

I've always wanted to write my own song. I think about it every day. The birds chirping their hearts out on a tree, the cars honking their horns, I wanted nature in this song so that people-

"Miss Schaffer! Can you please answer the question?" Mrs. Camplice was glaring at me when she knew I wasn't listening. "Sorry Mrs. Camplice, can you repeat the question?" "I repeated the question and your name, twice! I guess recess is not going to be fun". Mrs. Camplice is the social studies teacher for sixth grade, and she is very strict about paying attention. Which was a problem for me for two reasons. One, I never understand Social Studies. Two, I always think about my song. That's why I never understood it. Mrs. Camplice has already talked to my parents about it. They fixed the problem with music by keeping me out of music class. That only lasted for a week. We all knew that it was going to be a long year.

I woke up the next morning to get ready for the bus. I got dressed, brushed my teeth, and put my hair up in a fishtail braid. I came downstairs for breakfast. My parents were downstairs with their breakfast. They looked nervous about something. "What's wrong, everything okay?" I asked. "We think this will be a great thing for you". My Dad said. My Mom jumped in. "We decided, with you not being able to understand what you're learning,

that we'd get you, a tutor". My Mom was smiling an anxious smile. "What"? I yelled. "It's only 'till you get your grades up and understand your work". My Dad said. "I'll be watching for the bus". I said walking solemnly to the door.

When I got on the bus, I was thinking about how horrible my life would be without writing my song. Instead, be stuck with my tutor, which I don't know who it is. I'm supposed to meet my tutor at 1:15 p.m. in Mrs. Camplice's room. I kept looking at the clock, hoping for it to go slower. 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15. I looked at Mr. Larwell, my reading teacher. He nodded at me, which meant I had to leave to "paradise".

I saw Mrs. Camplice talking to a girl. I knocked on the door. "Come in"! Mrs. Camplice said. "Emma, I'd like for you to meet your tutor, Macy Linson. She's your age, she's in gifted classes, and she is amazing with her work. According to test scores, MAPS Testing, State Testing, and grades. Oh, and teachers". My life was ruined.

We went to the room upstairs that was for Special Education. She said that we'll meet here every day at 1:15. I was sitting there, being quiet and shy. "Hi, you know my name's Macy, can I know yours"? "Emma, Emma Schaffer". I said being very shy. "We should get to know each other better, since we're going to spend some time together". Macy looked excited. I felt terrified. "Well, I'll go first". Macy said. "I like art, camping, doing projects, oh, and my favorite, music"! I couldn't believe what I was hearing. She liked

music? She doesn't look like the girl that likes music. She looked like the girl that could be in college with straight A's. "You like music too"? I asked. "Yeah. I'm trying to write my own song, a song to remember, but I don't know where to start. And when I'm done with it, I'll be singing it in the Talent Show"! Macy said being very excited. "I'm trying to write my own song too"! I said. "I have an idea, after we get everything caught up, and get my grades up, we could work on the song, together"! Macy said. "That would be great"! I said. "Let's get back to work". Macy said. After we were done, I said my good-byes, and got on the bus to go home.

It's been a few weeks, and I've been caught up! The problem was, there was a history test that I had to study for, but Macy was helping me study. The next day, the day of the test, Macy wasn't at school. I searched the whole school, nowhere to be found. I went to Mrs. Camplice's room to see where Macy was. Mrs. Camplice was sitting at her desk. "Mrs. Camplice, where's Macy"? I asked. Mrs. Camplice had tears running down her cheeks. "Emma, I wish I told you sooner, but Macy and her family were in a car wreck. They're all very injured. Macy won't be coming back". By the time Mrs. Camplice was done talking, I was crying. And I cried and cried and cried. I guess I cried so much, the principal had to call my mother to come and get me. Mom knew what happened, because when the principal called her, she explained everything. My life completely changed that day.

visited Macy and her family at the hospital. I told her how I've been doing great on my schoolwork, I aced the test, and how much I missed her at school. I brought the song to the hospital too. We finally finished the song! It was great. Every day I came to the hospital, the doctors started to take me out of her room, the days became weeks, the weeks became months. I didn't know when I was going to see her again. Three months later, I haven't heard anything from Macy. I came home from school to see that my mother was crying. She was worried. "What's wrong"? I asked. "Emma, I know you and Macy were close, but Macy, passed away this afternoon". My heart dropped. My Mom started crying. "The car crash just gave her too many injuries". I started crying. I didn't know what to do. My best friend was gone. I hid in my room, I barely ate, and I stayed home from school for days. My parents forced me to go back to school after a week has gone by. They said that's what Macy would want me to do. I knew that, but it still hurt.

The last day of school, the day of the Talent Show, made me cry. Because when me and Macy first met and was talking about each other, she said that she was going to perform in the Talent Show, singing the song to remember. At the last minute, I decided that I was going to perform in the Talent Show. I was the last performance. I sang the song to remember, in memory of Macy Linson.

Every day after school, I

The Story Beyond Us

By Brendan Teal
5th grade, Mrs. Secrest
Greeley Elementary
Second Place

There once lived an old man with a lot of power. His servants took care of him his whole life, but one day that all changed.

A servant named Red Midnight, who was brave, strong, heroic, said, "I won't be a slave anymore! Who's with me?"



No one answered. Suddenly someone ran away. The person had a wide grin, short, fast, a stealer, went to tell the king.

The king said "He wouldn't. He's the best slave we have."

They heard a loud BOOM! It came from the room the slaves were in, he ran into the room, the slaves were running for dear life.

The king said "My slaves!" Red Midnight just broke the golden doors with dynamite! All the king saw was the slaves running like wild boars.

The king said "Stop them!" then the guards started running saying "Freedom!"

The king said "Why did they leave me? I gave them food, money, houses, families, and even rights."

The king summoned a wizard, the best wizard there was, his name was the Red Demon. The king said. "Red Demon, can you get me my slaves back?"

The Red Demon grinned and said "If I get your slaves you repay me with something valuable like your soul."

The king said, "OK, just give me my slaves back."

The Red Demon got his staff, took the soul right out of the king and disappeared into the air and brought back the slaves, sealed the gold door, and threw away the dynamite. He saw every slave except... Red Midnight.

The king said, "Where is Red Midnight?"

Red Demon said, "Right here!"

The king pulled out his sword and tried to cut Red Midnight, but it didn't work. Red Midnight pulled out his staff and put the king in the next dimension.

1000 years later... The new king was Red Midnight. He became the best king there ever was.

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Earthquake: A Legendary Super Villain

By Matthew Beckmon
4th Grade, Mrs. Miller
Garnett Elementary School
Second Place

Once a man named Jack Ellis was walking up a mountain. Then he heard a crack, bam. An avalanche! A boulder smashed into Jack! Jack woke up under a tree, but in a form of a huge rock creature. Then he turned evil. He was indestructible, super strong, super fast, he had laser eyes,

he could fly and he had outstanding fighting skills! But best of all, he had an indestructible staff that controlled Earth and nature. He was ... Earthquake! He was the most evil villain of all times. He was so evil he destroyed everything in sight. He was also one of the most powerful beings of all times.



2 Days Later

It was 11:59 p.m. Earthquake was destroying the New Jersey State Bank when... Whoosh! Batman! He was here to stop Earthquake. Earthquake saw him and Shing! Batman took a hit to the arm from the staff! Next, Batman throat-punched Earthquake in the face, but soon regretted it as he broke his hand. Batman had no choice but to run away. Then Earthquake flew away.

1 Day Later

Earthquake saw a man robbing a bank. The man was running when Earthquake made an actual earthquake. The robber quickly tripped. Earthquake picked him up and threw him miles away. Earthquake walked on until he was hungry. He felt like a hamburger so he went to the fast food restaurant. Once he ate, he went to sleep at his secret base under Mt. Everest.

The next day, Earthquake met another evil villain, "Shadow." Shadow agreed to create a team with Earthquake. Shadow's super powers were: Invisibility, mind control and telekineses. For a long time, they were looking for another teammate until they found one, Red Hawk. He was just as powerful as Earthquake. They all lived forever and ever.

The Cave of Doom

By Clay
4th Grade, Mrs. Hermreck
Crest Elementary School
Third Place

One day three friends, Clay, Wyatt, and Breakin went inside a cave.

"Hey Wyatt, let's go in that cave," said Clay.

"I don't know."

"Let's go, OK."

But they don't know that it is a trap. They decide to go in.

"Let's go in that room right there," said Breakin, "Do you want to go in there?"

"Yes," says Clay.

The friends went in the room full of danger.

"Ok, what's that?"

"I don't know," says Clay.

"It is a bone of a person! RUN!" yells Wyatt.

"Creepy!"
"Yeah!"
"I am going to get you!" The bad guy says.

"What did you say?" asked Clay.

The friends split up.

"Wyatt! Breakin! Where are you!"

"Clay, Breakin, hold me," says Wyatt.

"What! No way!"

"Where are you Clay and Wyatt! I am a ghost. No!" yells Breakin.

A bad guy took the friends in a doom ray. "You guys are doomed."

"No, we aren't doomed. Breakin break the machine."

"Wyatt, punch and kick the bad guy."

The bad guy says, "Wait! No!"

"I will find some help, OK?" Clay found help and the friends got out of the cave.



The Runaway Battery

By Issac Richardson
6th Grade, Mrs. Self
Garnett Elementary School
Third Place

One day in a Russian lab, Dr. Swartz and Dr. Riklofen came up with this crazy idea to make a robot that could walk anywhere with you. So, when they first tested it, it grew electric arms and legs just like they expected, but when they tried to plug it into a wall to see if it would charge on an electric device, it set this big shock in the lab and the doors were knocked out.

When they woke up there was a big hole in the wall and little electric footsteps at least for a mile down the valley.

When they gave up looking

for PWC (Portable Walking Charger) in the lab and green valley, they decided to call the Russian Army for a manhunt for the PWC.

When the Army got to the lab, the doctors went along with them to follow the tracks. They followed the tracks all the way to the Arctic where PWC was at an electric tower. He was about to shock the world!

Through their electronics but just in time they shut down the electricity to the whole world.

Sadly, PWC used that time to sneak away. But now, the scientists know how to defeat PWC. When they went back to track PWC down, they found him clear in Siberia. When they got there he was in an electric tower so they climbed to the top, poured lava on him and he melted into the ground.



Hope

By Lilie Johnson
6th Grade, Mrs. Dunn
Central Heights Middle School
Honorable Mention

Thanks to warriors who fought for us. Those who fought for us are brave. Soldiers, tall and strong, gave us hope. Wounds and bruises healed for us. Scars never went away. Loved ones lost and regained from the war had many, many sores.

And hope helped the pain. Yes, we were scared. And yes, we were hopeless, but all throughout we were brave. That created hope. Thank you.

When they woke up there was a big hole in the wall and little electric footsteps at least for a mile down the valley.

When they gave up looking

Janet and the Joplin Tornado

By Emily Keim
5th Grade, Mrs. Rockers
Mont Ida School
Third Place

Janet lived in Joplin, Missouri. Her father was the owner of a bank. One day, Janet and her family decided to go on a camping trip. So a few days later, she went to a store to shop for camping gear.

Janet put her gear into two duffel bags. The gear included clothes, a personal tent, matches and the other duffel bag had food that didn't need to be refrigerated.

As Janet was walking home, the sky turned a purple green!

"Uh-oh," thought Janet. WHOOOO-WHOOO-WHOOO went the tornado siren!

"Help!" yelled Janet. Janet ran as fast as she could but the tornado sucked her up! Janet clung to her camping bags as she was swirled around in the tornado. Suddenly the

tornado disappeared and the sky was clear! But she was alone in the air flying toward the ground.

Janet pulled her clothes bag under her as she fell toward the ground! Whomp! Janet hit the ground. Luckily, she felt fine. No broken bones!

"Yeah!" Janet cheered to herself, but wait, she was lost. How would she get home? Well, at least she had clothes and food. Janet walked through the woods until she found a perfect campsite beside a flowing brook.

Janet camped there for a few days. She didn't eat much so her food would last longer. Then one morning she ate a big breakfast and packed up her camping gear. Then she began to tramp through the woods.

Janet kept on going until sunset. That night while she gathered sticks for a fire, she had a feeling something or someone was watching her. Janet gathered plenty of sticks so they would last all through the night. That evening she kept everything packed,

even her tent. She would watch the woods and have a flaming chunk of wood to throw at something if something bad happened. Janet watched and waited yet nothing happened. Then she went to sleep.

When Janet awoke, she was lying in a hospital bed with nurses all around.

"What happened?" asked Janet.

"Well," said a nurse. "Your father looked for you a long time. When he found you, it was late afternoon. We think you went to sleep and didn't wake up. He couldn't get you to wake up so he brought you here. You've been here for about three hours," said the nurse.

Just then the door opened and Janet's mom and dad stepped in.

"Janet!" they cried at the same time.

"Mom, Dad!" Janet cried back. After Mom and Dad left for the night, Janet sat in her hospital bed and wrote a book about her trip through the woods.



The Brain Storm

By Brooke
4th Grade, Ms. Hazlett
Westphalia Elementary School
Honorable Mention

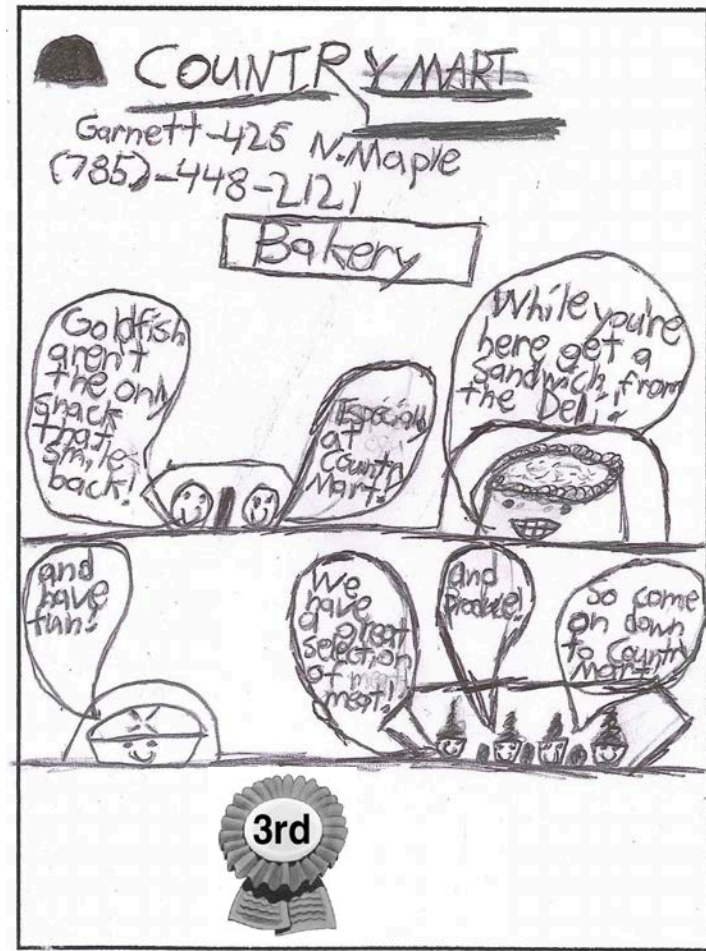
Once there was a storm. It blew the cows to planet Mars. The crops were one slimy mess of weeds. It sucked the water right out of the pond. It rained so hard it formed

a new lake. The tractor was sunk clear down to its hood. The chickens were trying to learn how to swim. A block of wood was ripped out of the shed. The thunder was so

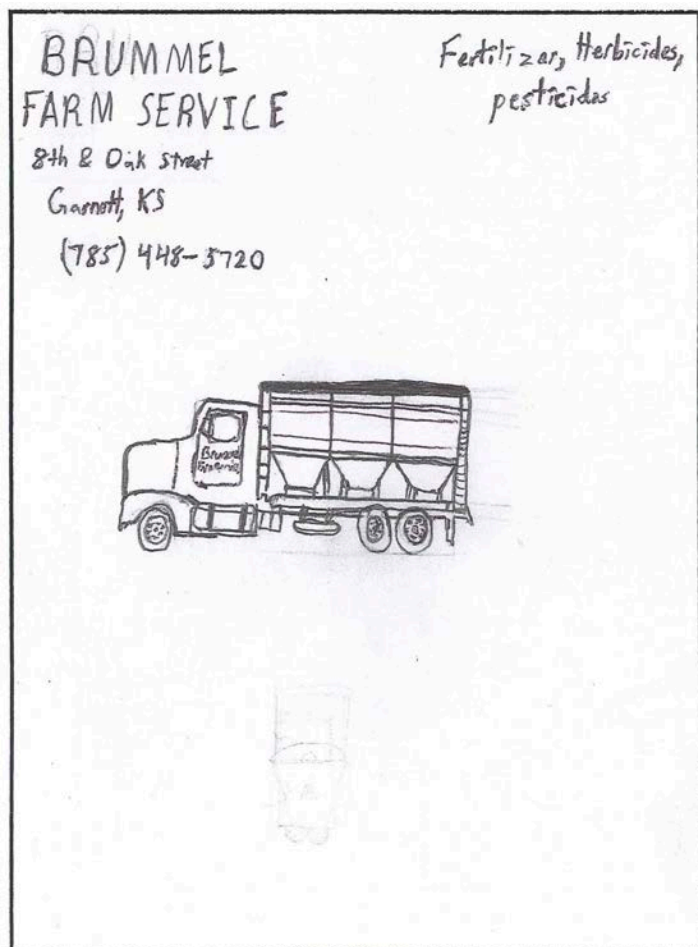
loud it shook the ground. The lightning flashed as bright as day. Then when the storm was over, I woke up and realized it was all a dream!



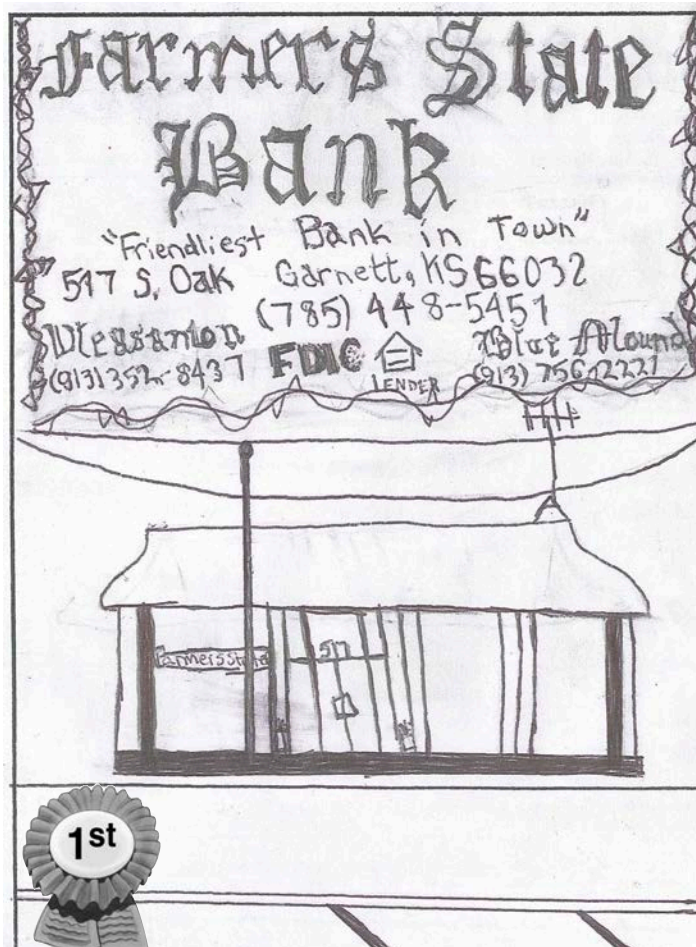
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Bolts

By Zeke Brown
5th Grade, Mrs. Friend
Garnett Elementary School
Honorable Mention

"It's apparent that we are getting boarded," Bolts said.
"I kinda figured that out!" I said as the ship rocked back and forth violently.
Sorry, too far ahead. Let's go back to the start. My name is Max, Max Philips. I was born June 13, 2085. My mom, Jessica Philips, and dad, Tom Philips, had three children, me, my brother and my sister. I'm the oldest of the bunch. Being older than my brother by five years. But that's already a few too many facts about me. Let's move on.
When I was three, every worry about space travel we were told that we would totally annihilate by June, which we did. Once that happened, every planet in

our solar system was accessible. As anybody would guess, the biggest planets: Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune started an argument about who should get the most power. They met at the building nicknamed "The Community," which was on Earth (population now only 9,000 people, mostly). The Community is ever-changeable though, with it being a place for committees to meet and docking bay for rockets, and a rocket ship itself. But their argument turned into an all-out war. This war has been going on for 15 whole years.
Our home was on Earth until Earth was bombed by Saturn for siding with Uranus. It was near Tokyo (we lived in New York) but it was only a warning shot; my parents knew this, so in two days we got all of our stuff and left Earth. We were going to Jupiter, it was the biggest and had the most mili-

tary power. On the way to the NNYSS (Northern New York Space Station - Space stations were everywhere now-a-days), our self-drivable car broke down, yes acknowledge the fact that EVERYTHING is self-doing whatever they do in the future. Be prepared. But anyways, as my dad was fixing it, Saturn's second attack started, but this time it was an invasion and it was starting in New York, right above us. They were coming in on a tank-looking Jeep that looked invincible. Some were hanging from the top with one hand, and a plasma ray in the other.
My dad saw this and grabbed a gun out of the trunk. After I gained enough acceptance to move on from the fact that my dad was acting like Rambo, I realized they were getting closer although my dad was doing damage by making burn marks in the metal, breaking win-

dows and knocking some of them off, but even though they fell they used their jet packs and re-adjusted their balance. Despite my dad shooting very rapidly, it didn't matter, they were closing in and more were swooping in. As I watched one of the soldiers shot, next thing I saw my dad crumble to the ground. I accidentally caught his gun. I stood there and looked at the weapon of mass destruction I was holding. MY mom grabbed me and pulled me into the car and drove instead of fixing the broken self-driving circuits. As we drove, I looked back and saw explosions and giant machines. I turned around just in time to see an invader land on our car and shoot my mom. Now that he was close, I could tell what he looked like. He had a black full-body jumpsuit on with gray shoes, gloves and a gray gas mask looking mask with darker gray

tubes running to an oxygen tank on his back. I saw his face through a tinted face mask. I used the gun in the trunk and I grabbed and burned the invader with a blast. As he fell and grunted, I jumped to the driver's seat and said, "Buckle up!" to my younger brother and sister, then floored it.
I got to the station using the built-in GPS on the dashboard. I rushed my two siblings to the rocket. We got inside and met a robot. He said, "Hello, children, I am Bolts. Please find a seat and strap in."
We did just that. We were blasted into space. Then an intercom came on and said, "You can now get out of your seats and find yourself a room."
We found a room, but a day later the Saturn invaders caught up. That brings us to current day. BUT... This story's too long, so... To be continued.

The Story of Cinnamon

By Emily Ball
5th grade, Mrs. Riemer
Central Heights Elementary
Honorable Mention

This is the story about Kate and her horse Cinnamon. Once there was a little girl named Kate. She always wanted a pony to do barrel racing on. One day when she got home there was a pony in her front yard. She ran inside and her dad told her that

he got her a pony.
They went to go see him. He had a brown coat so she named him Cinnamon, Kate didn't know much about horses only that she loved them. But she practiced every day at the barrels. She got good. So good it was time for her to go to her first show.
Kate decided to go get some new tack for her horse. She

didn't know much about what kind of tack she needed. She just bought everything she thought looked pretty. But little did she know you can't just do that. But like I said Kate didn't know.
They arrived at the barrel race. She tacked up cinnamon and went to go warm him up. She noticed that he was acting up. But her dad just told her that he was just happy. Many

people ran but finally it was her turn.
She walked Cinnamon up to the alley. Then she was off. Cinnamon threw his head high but Kate ignored it. She made a good turn around the first barrel. But she knocked down the second one. Before she could realize that something was wrong they were going around the third barrel and Cinnamon

reared up and fell.
People rushed overtop them Kate was fine. But Cinnamon was not getting up. People tried to find out what was wrong. They explained to Kate that the saddle was too big, it was the wrong bit, and he didn't have the right boots on his hocks. They finally got him up he was limping.
Cinnamon got taken to the

vet. Kate went with him. She got some news saying he broke his leg. But with some surgery he could live. She would not be able to ride him for a while. But she didn't care a long time went by and she stayed right there with him the whole way. But before you know it she was up on him again and they had won more saddles than she could count. Don't ever lose hope.

The New Sheriff

By Karson Hermreck
6th Grade, Mrs. Young
Garnett Elementary School
Honorable Mention

Howdy partner, I am the town sheriff and I have the rootinest, rootin, tooting campfire story you'll ever hear.
It all started on a day when I was in the town's saloon on 4th street when all of the sudden a sheriff came in and said that the bank was robbed last night and he suspected that it was a gang that he has been tracking all his life. So he told all the men that if he had a gun and some ammo that they could come

along. He said they would start tracking them tonight because it would be better to trail them in the dark. So about seven men including me went home to pack up and try to get some extra sleep before the big chase.
That night I grabbed my rifle and a bag of bullets for the chase. We were supposed to meet at the courthosue. When I got there only five other men were there and we could waste no time so we did not wait on them.
After about two weeks of trailing we were about to turn around and head back to town when all of the sudden our spy

came and said that he spotted the outlaws. He said they planned to stop and make camp for tonight. So at 12:00 a.m. we snuck up on them and found out it was 20 against 6. So we circled them and kllled three before they noticed. Once they noticed they came back and killed two of our men. So with four guys we ran to the river with them trailing us.
Then all of the sudden I was two against 22 and it was just me and the sheriff. After a bit of fighting I was low on ammo so I jumped out of my position and started to wrestle them for pistols and ammo. After 14 of them

retreated and I killed seven of them, it was just me and the leader of the gang.
You're probably wondering where the other guys were. Well, half of them escaped and the other half were killed by the sheriff, who was dead now.
So I fought him on a boat on the river right beside the waterfall. I got off by a farmer fishing helping me.
So that's how I became the sheriff of this town. So if you ever need someone to fight a guy on a boat, well, I'm your guy.

Stars

By Emily Christiansen
4th Grade, Ms. Hazlett
Westphalia Elementary School
Honorable Mention

Stars are like lights high in the sky. They glitter and twinkle to light up the sky. Every night they follow the moon. They look upon us with light in their eyes. To light up the sky, night after night. Forever and ever.

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The Ice-Man

By Logan Romines
5th Grade, Mrs. Maloney
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Honorable Mention

Mitchell Thompson was a seventh grader at Dallston High School. However, Mitchell wasn't just any boy and Dallston High wasn't just an ordinary school. Mitchell came from a long line of super heroes that all mastered their powers and graduated from Dallston. Unlike his family, though, Mitchell's powers hadn't shown any signs of developing. His parents sent him to the special school with hopes they would.

One day, Mitchell's class went on a field trip. They traveled to Anticeica,

which is a country that is very cold. So cold, the thermometer read negative thirty degrees when they arrived. There were giant icicles everywhere. The students hadn't ever seen anything like it. Mitchell's curiosity got the better of him and he had to touch one. As soon as he did a shock of frost bite surged through his finger, up his arm and straight to his heart. Mitchell went into a coma. After two weeks he awoke but he didn't feel the same. He had acquired ice powers.

Once he was able to move around and get up he started practicing and working on his power every day. He worked hard day in and day out for months. After two years, going into

the ninth grade, he had finally gotten a hang of his powers and had them almost mastered. This came to be very helpful when their school was attacked. It was up to Mitchell and his three friends, Jack, Kate and Blake to save the school. They were the only ones with enough control over their powers to do anything without possibly hurting another student or worse.

Jack's super power was speed. He could do anything in a split second. He was also able to slow time while he was able to move in his super speed. Kate was able to teleport anywhere she was able to think of him her mind. If she could close her eyes and imagine being there, she could teleport

there. Blake was able to read people's minds and manipulate them to do what he wanted. With Mitchell's ability to shoot ice and withstand frigid temperature they had a good chance of winning.

They had to defeat the ancient, Gruth the Lava King. He was built of fire and boiling hot lava. Mitchell knew he would be useless against him. But what he didn't know was he could use the ice to cool down the lava enough to weaken Gruth. Thankfully the school had a fire alarm. Jack sped down the hall to pull the alarm and it let out an irritating screaming siren that all the students heard and fled the school. While Gruth was weak Jack

used his super speed with the melted ice from Mitchell to create a massive water tornado.

When the cold water hit Gruth, Kate teleported around causing a distraction for him to focus on. Blake was able to get into Gruth's mind by Kate doing this. He told Mitchell he was about to throw lava and Mitchell was able to freeze it. With Gruth weak Mitchell hit him with as much ice as he could freezing his entire body. Kate teleported him to Anticeica and they never saw him again. Still to this day, no one knows exactly what happened that day at school. Except four brave students super heroes.

The Cow That Was Unusual

By Jake Lee
6th Grade, Mrs. Secrest
Greeley Elementary School
Honorable Mention

Once there was a cow that always saw other animals with 3 heads and 3 eyes. This unique cow's name was Scooter. Scooter was a very joyful cow. He always had a positive attitude.

All of the other animals made Scooter feel left out of the group when they did things together. Scooter was always the last one to get picked for

any team activity. This made him feel dejected and lonely.

There was one animal that thought Scooter was special. Banderbilt the dog really liked Scooter. Banderbilt was part Beagle and Red Heeler. He was for the most part a normal dog. Banderbilt thought that just because you have something uncommon with others doesn't necessarily mean you are weird.

One day everyone was bored and couldn't find anything to do. Then Scooter and Banderbilt

came up with a clever idea. They decided that Scooter needed to visit an animal optometrist. Finally, the day of the appointment came. Banderbilt went with Scooter to help with his nerves. The doctor came in the room and checked his eyes.

After the eye exam the doctor returned and said "Do you want the good?"

"Give me the bad news first, please."

The doctor proceeded to tell him and Scooter asked "What is the good news then?"

The doctor said, "We have an amazing assortment of glasses for you to pick from."

Scooter was very happy that he wouldn't be different anymore. Scooter picked a wonderful pair of black and white glasses to match his fur.

At the milk barn the next day, the world looked completely different, and so did Scooter. From that day forward the other animals thought Scooter was cool for having glasses.

The Man In The Attic

By Tayven Sutton
6th Grade, Mrs. Secrest
Greeley Elementary School
Honorable Mention

Once upon a time there was a family who no one liked and that was the Stone family. That was a problem for the Stone family until...

One day the Stone family was having a garage sale. Emily, Mr. and Mrs. Stone's 6-year-old daughter, was told to go up into the attic and to get an old rocking chair and a tote of old clothes. So she looked and looked and looked some more until she finally found the tote of old clothes.

So she took them down to her mother and father to set them up and to refold some stuff then her mother said, "Now go back up to the attic," so she did and she had found the rocking chair by the gigantic dresser.

So she brought the chair back down to her mother and father as she said "I think I will go back up to the attic and look around some more."

"Okay said her parents." So she went back up to the attic and looked at the gigantic dresser and she pulled open a drawer and found a note that read "Go to the door where you came in then take three steps ahead and two hops to the left, roll on the floor for nine seconds, crawl like a bear for 11 seconds, jump up, take twelve steps to the right, take one step ahead and jump up and down ten times."

She did all of that and after her ten jumps she fell through the floor and found a door that had a button that said "push." She pushed it and the door opened and where she fell through the floor it closed back up too. Well she went through the door that

opened. When she pushed the button she looked around and went through a very dark hallway that had a light or the other end but not in the hallway.

She found another rocking chair that looked like it had a man sitting in it but she told herself that she was crazy to think that a man was in a rocking chair up here with no food or water.

She went over there to the rocking chair and was about to sit down but then a deep voice said "Excuse me I am sitting here!"

Emily screamed and the man said "Do not be afraid little girl, I am the man in the attic and my name is Frank. What is your name?"

"My name is Emily. Do you have a last name?" Emily asked

He said "yes it is Stone". Emily said, "I should get going

now". "NO, NO, NO," yelled Frank. "You must stay for a week then you may go or else you will have serious consequences!"

"Okay" said Emily.

So she stayed for seven days until he said "You do know your parents called the cops to look for you last week?"

"No they did?" said Emily.

"You were on the news", said Frank.

"For what" asked Emily.

"Amber Alert of course!" said Frank.

"Oh no" said Emily.

"What will I do?" whispered Emily then one night Emily crept into the room where the man in the attic was sleeping and she had a bag which contained honey, string, peanut butter,

cottage cheese, boiling hot water, a bucket, and heavy book, and he had told me that he had hated cats so I looked for a cat and I found a hairless one and two babies that look almost the exact same as their mother. So she set the stuff up and threw the book at the window and the glass broke and she jumped out the window and the man in the attic woke up because of that and the honey she poured on the string stuck him to the string and the hot water poured on him and then the cottage cheese and peanut butter came down on him and that caused the cats to crawl on him and a bucket fell on his head and then knocked him out.

Emily found her parents and they were very happy to see her. Also the man in the attic will not be messing with any human being ever again.

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Colony/Crest Alumni plan May 27 meeting

Calendar
 15-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 16-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; 20-President's Day, no mail routes, bank, city office, rural water office, all closed.

School Calendar
 15-Parent Teacher Conferences, 3:45 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; 16-high school basketball at Jayhawk-Linn, 5 p.m.; 17-No School; 21-high school basketball at Crest vs. Madison at 4 p.m.; 17-No School

Meal Site
 15-Birthday-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake, ice cream; 17-hamburger, potato wedges, broccoli and raisin salad, bun, ambrosia salad; 20-Closed-President's Day. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church
 Scripture presented Feb. 5 was Revelation 2:8-11. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon "Jesus Says: Endure". Cross training classes 9:30 each Sunday. Worship Service 10:45. Men's Bible Study, Tuesday 7 a.m. Feb. 12-Sweetheart Supper-Men meet at 2 p.m.-Eat at 5 p.m. Small Groups on "Learning how to read the Bible"-Tuesday 6:30 p.m. at Zoll's or Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the church. Babysitting Wed. Small Group "Dare to Discipline"-Thursday p.m. at Chase and Jessica Riebel's. Babysitting provided.

Cowboy Church
 "Focusing on the promises of God" was the theme of Pastor Jon Petty's message on Feb. 5 where he referenced 2 Peter 1:2-4. Born again believers are entitled to all of God's promises by believing and possessing each promise. Ephesians 1:11-13 describes how we should observe the Kingdom of God. Terri Louk was the praise and worship leader Sunday and High Point continues to wel-



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come new friends each week. Leo and Kathy Ramsey led a Kingdom Studies group following the message and they will meet each week. Next Sunday following the service, Pastor Jon and Becky Petty will stay for a time of fellowship and getting better acquainted with all who have been attending.

UMC
 Scripture presented Feb. 5 at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 112:1-10, Isaiah 58:1-9, 1 Corinthians 2:1-12 and Matthew 5:13-20. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon. The February Challenge is Baby Bundles (anything for babies). It will go to the Pregnancy Resource Center in Iola.

UMW
 United Methodist Women met Feb. 2 with six members attending. February challenge is "Baby Bundles" for the Pregnancy Resource Center in Iola. They help mothers of low income with supplies and care for their babies, such as money, books, diapers, bed supplies, wipes, etc. Pat Hildebrand's lesson subject was "New Beginnings" - turning over a new life, guard yourself of the bad and do good, etc. Claudette Anderson won the prize. She also served refreshments.

The January challenge was won by the United Methodist Church. The Community Church will serve soups to the Methodist Church.

PTO
 At the Jan. 23 Parent Teachers Organization meet-

ing it was reported box tops-all classes met the January goal. Please keep sending box tops. The community helps classes meet their goals.

Unfinished business includes-Basketball Buddies-shirts provided for 4th grade, match with a basketball player. Student gets into games free and PTO provides a drink/snack-Water Bottle filling Station-has been installed by cafeteria and available for use-Chinese Acrobats performed at assembly on Jan 27 at 9 a.m.

New Business:-Book Fair
 Feb 10 to 16 -Camping Theme, Students: Pop in with an adult and receive a free bag of popcorn. Feb 13-preview with classes coming in to view books; Feb 13- open 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Feb 14-open 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Feb 15-open 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Feb 16: open 3-5:30 p.m. If you can help with the book fair any of those days please let PTO members know and Thanks.

Upcoming Dates to Remember-Feb 10-16-Book Fair; Feb 13 and 15: Parent Teacher Conferences; Feb 17-No School ; Feb 27-PTO meeting at 6 p.m.; March 10-no school; March 20-24-Spring Break

Alumni
 The 110th Colony/Crest Alumni meeting will be held May 27 at the Crest Auditorium in Colony. This year's officers are: Marie Goodell Plinsky, president; Mary Beckmon Scoville, vice-president, Thelma Sherwood Hisel, secretary and Ron Luedke, treasurer. Registration will begin at 5:00 p.m. With dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. If you join the fun with pre-registration, the price is \$12.00 plus \$5.00 for the Alumni dues for a total of \$17.00. At the door price will be \$18.00. The dinner will be provided by Chicken Mary's. The officers ask that Alumni's support the Earl Clemons, Jr. Scholarship Fund.

Fire Dept..

Storm Spotter training is March 2 at 7 p.m. at Garnett.

Fire Dept. members would like to thank the families of Stanley Luedke for the memorial. It was very much appreciated. They have purchased video projection equipment to allow them to show training videos at their regular monthly meetings. In the past, when they had training they borrowed the equipment from Garnett - now they have their own and enables them to do trainings more often.

Saturday Jan. 21 firemen did a cold-water dive training. Let us remind you that when a storm is approaching be sure to get to a storm shelter. The Fire Dept. Station on South Pine St. holds around 100 people in their storm shelter. Just come to the door on the east, knock and someone will let you in promptly.

Lions Club

The Jan.18 meeting was held with nine members attending. Al Richardson, president, conducted the meeting. Zone Chairman Terry Weldin was present to recognize Wallace Strickler for 60 years of service and Kenton King, 10 years of service. He also wanted the Colony Lions Club to be aware that Lions International will be coming to Manhattan, KS, on Jan. 28 and 29 for the Mid-Winter Rally. Also, there will be a 100th year centennial coin for sale to any Lion member. Child Vision Screening for Crest School will be coming soon. Terry Weldin also noted there will be a raffle for a bronze lion. Tickets are \$5 each.

Saturday, March 4 has been reserved at City Hall Community Room for the annual breakfast-soup day. Al Richardson read a letter sent by Leader Dogs for the Blind. It was voted to donate to this association. Lions Club International has requested a

donation this year for specific needs (Measles vaccinations, etc.) This was tabled until the Lions Quarterly meeting. A check to the Crest After Prom Party was voted. Thank you cards for the Christmas Poinsettias to the club were read. The drawing for the Gun-a-Month was held. Joshua Wheeler, of Iola, won the drawing.

The Feb. 1 meeting was attended by ten members. Zone Chairman Terry Weldin was a guest. A check was received from the Kincaid Lions Club for working during the Kincaid Fair. A thank you card was received from Weldon Goodell. Kenton King reported we have received notice of dues to be paid. Lions International dues and Zone dues are due and voted to be paid. Cans need to be recycled. Weldin recognized Ron McMullen for new members he brought into the club. He also mentioned that Centennial Pins were available.

Bill Johnson of Kincaid Lions Club wanted us to set a date for the upcoming combined meeting. March 15 was voted for this meeting. Weldin reported the Vision Screening for the Crest Schools will be done in February by the Kincaid Lions Club. Meeting was in charge of Al Richardson, president and the United Methodist Church Women were thanked for preparing and serving both meetings.

Around Town

Congratulations to the Crest Homecoming King and Queen, Nate Berry, son of Sid and Melissa Hobbs and Laurel Godderz, daughter of and Eric and Gerri Godderz, all of

Colony. They were crowned Friday evening, Feb. 3.

Mary Decker is back to her home following extensive time in Allen County Regional Hospital. So good to have her home again!

Jay Dutton celebrated his 90th birthday on Sunday, Jan. 29 at the Colony City Hall Community Room. His daughter, Jayne Miller, Garnett hosted with a family noon meal. Those attending were Jay's wife, Virginia, Jayne's husband, Jim, a nephew, Thayne Dutton and Rosa Lee, Sugarland, TX, Lyle George, Parsons, Dennis George, Ottawa, Jim George and Janice, Hartford, Ron George and Helen, Yates Center, Matt George and Emmitt and Alyssa, Yates Center, Ed and Patricia Miller, Wichita, John George, Liberty, MO, Shiloh Dutton, Brooke and Reese, Smithville, MO, Terry Wells and Keturah, Gridley, Marla Jones, Aubrey and Amy, Neodesha, Janel Pabon, Eric, Ella and Lilyan, News Strawn, Red Rock, OK, Andy and Jalyssa Brummer, Delayne and Syllas, Stillwater, OK, Jerrica Miller, Vail, CO.

The Colony Luedkes were notified of the death of Stephen Finley, 65, oldest son of Doris Luedke Finley and the late Jack Finley all of Atwood. Stephen had been ill for some time with heart problems and then cancer. Treatment for cancer tired him so much. Funeral services are Thursday, Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. at the Atwood Catholic Church. Visitation is 12 noon-7 p.m. on Wednesday. Doris Finley's address: Good Sam's, Room 202, 650 Lake Road, Atwood, KS 67730.

The Anderson County Landfill will be closed Sat., Feb. 18 - Mon., Feb. 20 in observance of Presidents' Day.

Local ESU students earn scholarships

EMPORIA - Emporia State University has awarded over \$3.5 million in scholarship funds to help more than 1,700 students from Kansas, 23 other states and 32 foreign countries realize their educational dreams during the 2016-17 academic year. Students from this area and the scholarships they received are:

- Levi Ashmore of Colony, Kansas, Lynn & Clara Roberts Baseball Scholarship.
- Kalliope Craft of Lane, Kansas, Music Benefit Scholarship and Presidential/Transfer Scholarship.
- Macy Davison of Garnett,

- Kansas, Cremer Family Memorial Scholarship, Dave & Myra Lybarger Scholarship and William and Aloha Preston Accounting Scholarship.
- Mckenzi Huettenmueller of Garnett, Kansas, McPherson Family Scholars Fund and Virginia Endly Memorial Scholarship.
- Josephine Johnson of Parker, Kansas, Presidential/Transfer Scholarship.
- Heather Kropf of Westphalia, Kansas, Dave & Myra Lybarger Scholarship and Lyon County Scholarship Grant.
- Allison Lickteig of Greeley, Kansas, Bertha M.

- Alexander Scholarship, Grace Smith Rearwin/Helen Smith Copenhagen Scholarship, Pauline Henderson Memorial Scholarship and Peggy Wygle Scholarship.
- Jerilyne Troyer of Garnett, Kansas, Presidential/Transfer Scholarship.
- Bailee Wilson of Garnett, Kansas, LeRoy J. Schnitker and Kala Musick Biology Scholarship Fund and Presidential/Transfer Scholarship.
- Tanner Wilson of Garnett, Kansas, Presidential/Transfer Scholarship.

For more information about financial aid and scholarships

at Emporia State University, visit www.emporia.edu/finaid.

ESU students earn First-Year Scholar Honors

EMPORIA - Emporia State University congratulates more than 200 students who are being honored at the First-Year Scholars Reception on Feb. 14. From this area are:

- Sophomore Macy Davison of Garnett.

- Sophomore Mckenzi Huettenmueller of Garnett.
- Sophomore Josephine Johnson of Parker.

The event honors students at ESU who earned a 3.5 or higher grade point average in their first semester.

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