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Mystery meeting ends city marathon

Parade of city staff meets in secret with city commissioners

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY

GARNETT — Garnett city commissioners and the city's legal counsel listened to comments from a string of city employees last week in an unprecedented closed "executive" session that ended with no immediate action being taken.

Mayor Jody Cole called the closed session after a marathon three-hour commission meeting Tuesday with topics that ranged across an array of city business but gave no hint regarding any brewing personnel issue. Cole cited a discussion of individual employee performance of non-elected personnel as the justification for closing the open meeting,

one of the exemptions in the Kansas Open Meetings Act which allows public officials to prohibit the public from attending.

In closing the session, Cole said she had a request from several employees who wanted to speak with the governing body in executive session, and asked city manager Chris Weiner if he concurred with that request.

"While I don't know if its proper for city employees to speak to the city commission regarding city operations and business," Weiner said, "in this situation I've had multiple city employees ask me if they can speak to the commission and so I would grant the request."

Those noted by Cole as "on call" to meet with commissioners individually included Todd Turner, Jenny Meyers,

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Trump grants may ease new water rates

Fed funds may come just in time to lower projected plant costs

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY

GARNETT — City officials hope two meetings set for next Monday will help water customers be more at ease with the rate impact of a planned new water treatment plant — particularly with news that federal infrastructure dollars directed by the Trump Administration may alleviate some of the pain.

Monday are available in order to give the maximum opportunity for the public to attend. The morning meeting will start at 9 a.m. and the evening meeting will start at 6 p.m.



Trump

Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner told commissioners last week he believed

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-20-2018/ KEVIN GAINES
Bulldog Ashley Lickteig locks on Iola's Kendra Sprague during Tuesday's Mustang/Bulldog matchup in Garnett. AC came out on top in the matchup 36-24 (see story, Page 8A)

Knock, knock — Oops...

City, county pay 'modest' settlement after cops storm wrong house in raid

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The Anderson County Sheriff's Department and the City of Garnett will split a claim for some \$200 after officers mistakenly forced entry on the wrong Garnett home in November.

Garnett City Commissioners approved their portion of the claim at last week's meeting. City Attorney Terry Solander noted the claim for repairs to their door from Joe and Glenda Johnson of 121 W. Second Street was "very modest."

Joe Johnson is pastor of the Life Assembly of God Church in Garnett.

"They were very understanding about the situation," Garnett Police Chief Kurt King told the Review.

King said city officers were dispatched to the house at about 6 a.m. November 1, 2017, after Anderson County Dispatch received a cell phone call from a woman who said she was being held against her will by two men armed with a knife. King said responding officers didn't know it at the time, but the address provided by dispatch was obtained through a cell phone "ping" — the actual address was almost five blocks away. Officers later made contact with the actual caller and conducted an investigation.

The fallibility of single-sig-

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EKAE tax question moves to next step

Company asks for reconsideration of its valuation argument

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Officials with East Kansas Agri Energy in Garnett have filed a motion with the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals to reconsider a decision that has determined the company's property tax liability.

EKAE filed the petition Feb. 8. A decision is expected to be forthcoming by early March.

Bill Pracht, chief executive officer of the EKAE, said Thursday the debate over the plant's final valuation for tax purposes continues to revolve around continuation issues detailing what portions of the plant are real property and what portions are personal property — typically equipment versus buildings and facilities.

Though initially valued at \$32.3 million, the plant's valuation was later revised to \$18.3 million, a figure arrived at by taking the selling prices of ethanol plants around the country and dividing by their production capacity to get a sale price per gallon, then applying that figure to EKAE's output. EKAE

officials had argued early on certain assets of the plant assessed by the county as real property should instead be taxed as personal property, and that those deductions brought the value closer to \$7 million.

The company has paid its property taxes according to its current valuation, but local taxing authorities have held portions of those funds back awaiting a final determination, in case they are forced to rebate some portion of those taxes.

Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner told city commissioners last week the most recent determination by KBOTA would see Garnett paying back about \$60,000, but that he had



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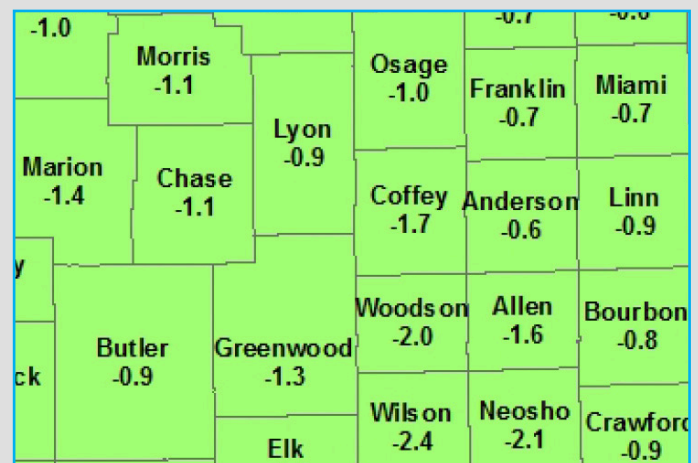
sequestered up to \$300,000 in the event the final determination was more favorable to EKAE.

That debate over how much of the plant is classified as personal property or real property is also at issue with the plant's expansion into renewable diesel fuel production. State law allows personal property for commercial properties to be assessed at a value allowing for depreciation on personal

property acquired up through June 30, 2006. After that personal property isn't taxable. The renewable diesel addition was added over the past two years, so only its real property — the land and the building it sits on — is taxable.

EKAE has the option to appeal the valuation case to district court if the company isn't satisfied with the outcome

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Percentage change in county unemployment, Jan.-Dec. 2017 (Kansas Department of Labor graphic)

County jobless rate at 3.3 percent

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Record setting unemployment in Anderson County got a little better as 2017 came to a close, according to statistics from the Kansas Department of Labor.

Anderson County's previous best-ever unemployment rate of 3.5 percent dipped a little further to 3.3 percent to end the year.

It was a part of even brighter labor news across the state, which had been on a climb through most of 2017 as well. Preliminary estimates reported by the

Kansas Department of Labor (KDOL) and Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) show a seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 3.4 percent statewide in December. This was down from 3.5 percent in November and down from 4.3 percent in December 2016.

In Anderson County, the numbers meant only 134 out of the county's labor pool of 4,042 actively engaged workers were without a job. The county's employment mix is heavily influenced by local government jobs as well as

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I'd tell you a chemistry joke, but I know I wouldn't get a reaction.

NEWS IN BRIEF

REVIEW SUPERSIZED - MARCH 6

The Anderson County Review will be mail-delivered to every address in the local market on March 6 as part of our annual Spring Sweepstakes promotion. Advertising rates will not change for this expanded circulation edition, but you must place your ad by Thursday, March 1. Contest entry cards included with this edition will accompany a number of valuable local business coupons - please look closely at the expiration dates of all coupons. To place your ad by credit card or for more information on the March 6 total market edition, contact us at (785) 448-3121.

TOWN HALL MEETINGS

The Garnett City Commission and staff are hosting two public town hall meetings on Monday, February 26th, at 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at Town Hall Center, 125 West 5th Avenue in Garnett. The purpose of these town hall meetings are to encourage Garnett water customers to provide opinion and input on the future of Garnett's water production facilities.

TEEN TECH

Kids 5th through 8th grade are invited to join Garnett Public Library's newest after school group this February, "Teen Tech". We'll meet every Wednesday at 4:00 in the library meeting room. Kids can participate in science and STEM related experiments and activities, and the best part, no homework. Snacks will be provided. Call or stop by the library for more info and to sign up. Remember spots are limited so don't wait.

DRUG TAKE BACK

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

OOPS...

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cell phone pings, and misunderstandings among law enforcement about their reliability, was detailed in a September 2014 article on the technology website www.techdirt.com. The article notes triangulation by cell towers gives only a general area of location for a cell phone signal, and is better at tracking direction of travel as a moving phone is switched from tower to tower over the course of a long route. GPS data however, used by phones which have their location software activated when using mapping applications like GoogleMaps, can narrow down location to 50-100 feet.

Techdirt noted that part of the confusion surrounding the accuracy of cell phone pings from towers was due to television shows that exaggerate the ability of the technology for dramatic purposes.

"What went wrong is unknown as far as to the caller location goes," said Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine. "We have flagged the address in question as it appears the system has gave Joe's address more than once in the past years but yet the actual event was blocks away."

Valentine said the issue in the system seemed to be specific to the Johnson's address. He said the incident was reported to AT&T, which handled the county's 911 service.

Joe Johnson did not return a call from the Review for comment.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, FEBRUARY 5, 2018

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m., on February 5, 2018, at the County Commission Room. In attendance were Jerry Howarter, David Pracht, and Leslie McGhee. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Lester opened bids to hay Swank Park. The only bid received was from Brock Stumpf for \$26.50 per acre for 70 acres. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to have Brock Stumpf hay Swank Park for \$26.50 per acre for 70 acres. All voted yes. The Road Department has a Komatsu motor grader that has been out of service. It will cost \$8,800 to repair and get back into service. This motor grader is next on the replacement cycle. Lester spoke with Farrel King, City of Garnett Street Superintendent, about the streets the City is wanting repaired. The current state of the roads is not conducive for repair or at the level at which they will hold or last for chip and seal. Lester gave Farrel other options for the roads.

Notice of Road Vacation

Mark Stevenson met with the commission. He would like to vacate a road at 200 Rd and Trego Rd that is minimum maintenance and a dead end next to his property. The Commissioners approved to publish the notice of vacation and move forward with the vacation process.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Supervisor, met with the commission. He opened bids for a contract and tank prices for propane for all fire stations. The only bid received was from MFA Oil. MFA Oil's bid consisted of a keep full basis with a contract price of \$1.29/gallon and to purchase the currently leased tanks at \$700 per tank. This will be a one-year contract price starting March 2018. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to accept the propane contract price of \$1.29/gallon and cost to purchase the tanks at \$700 each from MFA Oil. All voted yes.

Emergency Management

J.D. Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He presented bids to replace the fencing around the radio tower in the southern part of the County. The bids were from Logan Fencing and Chambers Construction. Logan Fencing bid \$2,250 and Chambers Construction bid \$2,773. Both businesses inspected the area and had matching specifications. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to accept the bid from Logan Fencing to repair fencing at the radio tower south of Garnett for \$2,250 to be paid out of the Civil Defense fund. All voted yes.

CTC System

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, and Ben Trout, EPM, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the CTC system and issues the jail is having. Ben said he will remedy all issues and extend the County's warranty for the equipment until all problems have been resolved.

LAND TRANSFERS

Wesley Sherwood and Lisa D. Sherwood to Farmers State Bank of Aliceville: Lots 13 and 14 less eight feet off the north side of Lot 14 all in Block 8 in supplement to Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia.

Charles L. Foltz and Carol A. Foltz to Richard L. Monnard: An undivided half interest in and to: The southwest quarter of 13-21-20. The west half of the northwest quarter of 13-21-20. The east half of the northeast quarter of 14-21-20.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Elizabeth T. Lemp, Baldwin, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Andrew N. Davies, Lawrence. Divorce granted February 12.

Mark Duane McCleary II, Coffeyville, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Kayleena Jade McCleary, Wichita. Divorce granted February 14.

Jason Matthew Feagan, Pittsburg, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Amber Dawn Feagan, Pittsburg. Divorce granted February 14.

Johnathan William Brankley, Ft. Riley, has filed a Petition for Divorce

against Caroline Anne Brankley, Ft. Riley. Divorce granted February 14.

MARRIAGE LICENSES FILED

James F. Thacker, Garnett, and Angela Suzanne Betts, Garnett, filed for a marriage license on February 13.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Midland Funding LLC has filed suit against Casey Gaines, Garnett, asking \$944.48 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

Midland Funding LLC has filed suit against Sandra Scherer, Colony, asking \$1,363.40 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Nationstar Mortgage LLC dba Mr. Cooper has filed a Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure against Debra L. Barr, Garnett, and Paul D. Barr, Garnett, asking \$49,669.23 plus interest and costs.

STATE TAX WARRANTS FILED

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a petition against Glenn H. Graham, Jr., Garnett, asking \$338.41 for the tax period of 2014.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Hunter Wade Gilbreth, Garnett, has been charged with residential burglary and misdemeanor theft. Hearing scheduled for February 20 at 9 a.m.

Chadley S. Cruse, Erie, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, two counts of battery on a law enforcement officer, and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Hearing scheduled for February 20 at 9 a.m.

Juan J. Velez, Garnett, has been charged with domestic battery and assault. Hearing scheduled for March 6 at 10 a.m.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Rachel Elizabeth Smith has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Sergie J. De'vora has been charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$213.

Sandra A. Lybrand has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Bereket M. Telila has been charged with speeding 87 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$231; and failure to drive on the right side of road when required, \$75.

Madilyn D. Vyhldal has been charged with speeding 79 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$177.

Michael D. Carney has been charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$213.

Jeffrey Duane McIntosh has been charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

Bruce A. Cox, Blue Mound, has been charged with driving while license suspended. Hearing scheduled for March 13 at 10 a.m.

Luke Christopher Summers has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Timothy Peter Wood Jr. has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Karl D. Carswell has been charged with failure to have vehicle liability insurance, \$408.

Airiell Ravanne Lightner has been charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$213.

Sarah P. Crabtree has been charged with speeding 77 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$165.

Raymond J. Bellinger has been charged with speeding 84 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$207.

Jenelle R. Wilhelm has been charged with speeding 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$189.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On February 8, Alek Mansfield, Centerville, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, failure to register a vehicle, and failure to have vehicle liability insurance.

On February 10, Richard Godwin, Garnett, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

On February 13, Juan Velez, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery, criminal damage to property, and criminal damage to property.

On February 13, Angela Feldkamp, Garnett, was arrested for criminal damage to property.

On February 14, Tyson Holloway, Baldwin City, was arrested on a warrant.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORTS

On February 3, Cori Nicole Thomas, Garnett, was the victim of

arson. Vegetation, 4x4 posts, and 2x6 boards were damaged, valued at \$31.

On February 6, Heck's Laundry, Garnett, was the victim of criminal damage to property and burglary. A bill changer, pop machine, and cash were stolen, valued at \$1,036.

On February 10, Karen Marie Karl-Armstrong, Garnett, was the victim of disorderly conduct.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On February 8, Bailey Russon Weide, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On February 9, Shawn Michael Akins, Osawatimie, was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's Department for distributing stimulants.

On February 9, John Ray Hartman, Mound City, was booked into jail as a hold for Linn County Sheriff's Office for a probation violation.

On February 9, James Garrett Johnson, LaCygne, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for sexual battery.

On February 9, Timothy Austin Fender, Linn Valley, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for indecent liberties with a child and contributing to a child's misconduct.

On February 9, Dana Christian Ritchie, Pleasanton, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for aggravated assault of a law enforcement officer and criminal threat.

On February 10, Richard Emerson Godwin, Garnett, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

On February 12, Tyson Dewayne Adams, Westphalia, was arrested for failure to appear.

On February 12, Stephanie Renea Knavel, LaHarpe, was arrested on a warrant.

On February 13, Christopher Eugene Wilson, Girard, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for driving while license suspended and distributing hallucinogenic drugs.

On February 13, Colt Leslie Umphenour, Prescott, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for domestic battery and criminal deprivation of property.

On February 13, Oceana Taje Scobee, Welda, was arrested for a probation violation.

On February 13, Wayne Matthew Benedick, LaCygne, was booked into jail as a hold for Linn County Sheriff's Office for aggravated indecent liberties with a child.

On February 13, Juan Jose Velez, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery, criminal damage to property, and criminal deprivation of property.

On February 13, Hunter Wade Gilbreth, Garnett, was arrested for burglary and theft of property.

On February 13, Chadley Stuart

Cruse, Erie, was arrested for possession of opiates, two counts of battery against a law enforcement officer, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, criminal possession of a firearm, disorderly conduct, and criminal threat.

On February 13, Angela Denise Feldkamp, Garnett, was arrested for criminal damage to property.

On February 14, Tyson Dewayne Holloway, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Daniel Vannorman was booked into jail on April 13, 2017.

Lexington Laiter was booked into jail on November 6, 2017.

Payton Grimmer was booked into jail on November 7, 2017.

Jake Magner was booked into jail on January 18, 2018.

Kenneth Cartwright was booked into jail on January 19, 2018.

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail on December 17, 2017.

Juan Garcia was booked into jail on December 30, 2017.

Jacob Gilpatrick was booked into jail on December 18, 2017.

Mandy Duncan was booked into jail on January 12, 2018.

Daniel Miller was booked into jail on January 9, 2018.

Steven Mayes was booked into jail on January 8, 2018.

Jeremy Santmyer was booked into jail on February 9, 2018.

Hunter Gilbreth was booked into jail on February 13, 2018.

Juan Valez was booked into jail on February 13, 2018.

Tyson Adams was booked into jail on February 12, 2018.

Oceana Scobee was booked into jail on February 13, 2018.

Stephanie Knavel was booked into jail on February 12, 2018.

Chadley Cruse was booked into jail on February 13, 2018.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Joshua Knapp was booked into jail on December 9, 2016.

Rhonda Jackson was booked into jail on July 27, 2016.

Crystal Morrison was booked into jail on July 12, 2017.

Hunter McQueen was booked into jail on November 8, 2017.

Colton Lawrence was booked into jail on January 17, 2018.

Cody Rodgers was booked into jail on December 8, 2017.

Theodore Wilson was booked into jail on December 7, 2017.

Wayne Benedick was booked into jail on December 7, 2017.

J.D. Lane was booked into jail on January 24, 2018.

Denver Reagan was booked into jail on January 3, 2018.

Jimmy Miller was booked into jail on January 5, 2018.

Timothy Moody was booked into jail on February 6, 2018.

Charles Jackson was booked into jail on February 6, 2018.

Brandon Bock was booked into jail on February 1, 2018.

Dale Freeman was booked into jail on February 6, 2018.

Shawn Akins was booked into jail on February 9, 2018.

John Hartman was booked into jail on February 9, 2018.

Christopher Wilson was booked into jail on February 13, 2018.

Colt Umphenour was booked into jail on February 13, 2018.

Seth Herron was booked into jail on December 13, 2017.

Timothy Fender was booked into jail on February 9, 2018.

Dana Ritchie was booked into jail on February 9, 2018.

James Johnson was booked into jail on February 9, 2018.

Curtis Cooley was booked into jail on February 2, 2018.

April Lunsford was booked into jail on February 8, 2018.

TAXES...

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of its reconsideration request from KBOTA.

The City of Garnett issued Industrial Revenue Bonds on the EKAE project when it came online in 2005, which benefited the plant and its investors by abating all property taxes for a decade while its construction debts were repaid.

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2012 Chevrolet Suburban LT
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2017 Ford Explorer Sport 4WD
16,900 Miles, 20" Wheels, Dual Moon Roof, Trailer Tow Package, Remote Start, Navigation, Rear View Camera
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THORNTON

OCTOBER 8, 1927 - FEBRUARY 14, 2018

Lola F. Thornton, age 90, of Topeka, Kansas, formerly of Garnett, passed away on Wednesday, February 14, 2018, at Stormont-Vail Hospital, Topeka.



Thornton

She was born October 8, 1927, near Virgil, Kansas, the daughter of William R. and Mabel E. (Young) Phillips. Lola graduated from Madison High School with the Class of 1944. She continued her education at Kansas State Teacher's College (ESU) where she became certified to teach in a one-room school. Lola taught for three school years.

Lola married William H. Thornton on May 25, 1947 in Madison, Kansas. This union was blessed with two sons, William H. and Tony R. Thornton. During her early married life she worked with her husband on various farms in a variety of different roles. When the boys were old enough for school she started working in the cafeteria at USD #365 school district. Soon after she started, she was promoted to Head Cook and supervised the preparation and distribution of 600-700 meals per day.

She was heavily involved in her sons activities serving as Sunday School teacher, youth group worker and Cub Scout Den Mother.

She was a lifelong Follower of Jesus Christ and was a member of First Christian Church of Garnett, KS. She was very proud of her sons being

Ministers of Jesus Christ and enjoyed different opportunities in those Churches where they have served over the years.

In July of 2012, she and her husband moved to Brewster Place Retirement Village in Topeka, KS. While in Topeka, KS, they have been involved with the Walnut View Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters, Freda Gibson and Marilyn Sauder.

Lola is survived by her two sons, William H. Thornton and wife Marcia of Lincoln, Nebraska; Tony R. Thornton and wife Camille of Topeka, Kansas; seven grandchildren, Tami Thornton, Jenny Arnold and husband John, Mark Thornton, and Matt Thornton, all of Lincoln, Nebraska; Ryan Thornton of Laredo, Texas, Morgan Fisher and husband Dustin of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Brittney Guzman and husband Alberto of McAllen, Texas; 12 great grandchildren; one sister, Frances Hays of Osawatomie, Kansas; one brother, Robert Phillips and wife Beverly of Lawrence, Kansas; she leaves numerous other family and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Saturday, February 24, 2018, at First Christian Church, Garnett, with burial following in the Garnett Cemetery. The family will greet friends at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett from 6:00 p.m., to 8:00 p.m. on Friday evening.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jacob's Well-Haiti.

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

ROULAND

JANUARY 16, 1954 - FEBRUARY 6, 2018

Glen Michael "Mike" Rouland, age 64, of Topeka, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, February 6, 2018, at Kansas Neurological Institute, Topeka.

Funeral services were held February 13, 2018, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett and burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

HOFFMEIER

MAY 5, 1957 - FEBRUARY 9, 2018

Gary Wayne Hoffmeier, age 59, of Moran, Kansas, died February 9, 2018 at his apartment in Moran. He was born May 5, 1957 in Iola, Kansas and

was the adopted son of Raymond and Ruth Hoffmeier.

He was cremated and no services were held. He is survived by one son, Raymond.

VOSSELLER

NOVEMBER 10, 1955 - DECEMBER 15, 2017

Alan Lynn Vosseller, 62, of Paola, Kansas passed away December 15, 2017.

Alan was born November 10, 1955, in Garnett, Kansas.

Alan was preceded in death by father Charles, mother Mattie, sister Mary and brother

Gail. Alan is survived by brothers Charles, John, Carl and sister Blenda, nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Saturday, February 24 at 10:30 a.m. at the Greeley Cemetery.

WEST

MAY 18 1927 - FEBRUARY 11, 2018

Roberta Mariea West, 90, of Colony, Kansas, passed away in the presence of her family at St. Luke's Hospice House on February 11, 2018.

Roberta was born May 18, 1927, in rural Kansas.

On April 24, 1946, she married Robert West in a parsonage in LeRoy, Kansas.

Funeral Services were Saturday, February 17 at the Christian Church in LeRoy. Burial followed in Logue Cemetery.

BARCUS

OCTOBER 26, 1955 - FEBRUARY 17, 2018

Dan Stephen Barcus, age 62, passed away on Saturday, February 17, 2018, at Richmond Healthcare in Richmond, Kansas.

Dan was born October 26, 1955, to Leo and Mary Barcus of Agency, Iowa.

Dan married Lori Yunker, June 23, 1979 at United Methodist Church in Agency, Iowa.

A memorial service for Dan will be held at 10:30 AM, Saturday, February 24, 2018 at the Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 9514 Perry Lane, Overland Park, Kansas 66212.

The family will greet friends following the service at the church. The family will greet friends in Garnett from 6:00-8:00 PM, Thursday, February 22, 2018 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 219 S. Oak, Garnett.

You can't get there intellectually

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

The story that the Apostle John relates in John 3 concerning Nicodemus illustrates the problems that are created by trying to make an intellectual assent to understanding salvation. Jesus illustration to Nicodemus is a radical departure from where Nicodemus stood in his understanding of the kingdom of God. Radical it may have been, but if Nicodemus had understood correctly the teaching of the prophets throughout Biblical history, the concept of a Messiah was interwoven throughout all of Jewish history.

The concept of a Messiah begins in Genesis 3:15 when God tells the serpent, "And I (God) will put enmity between you and the woman, and between your offspring and hers; he (Messiah) will crush your head and you will strike his heel." In Malachi 3 the last book of the Old Testament the prophet predicts the arrival of John the Baptist to prepare the way for the promised Messiah.

Nicodemus begins the conversation with Jesus by attempting to tell Jesus who he thinks he is when he says, "Rabbi we know you are a teacher who has come from

God. For no one could perform the miraculous signs you are doing if God were not with him." This is a fundamental fallacy associated with attempting to apply intellect over faith. The Pharisees and Sadducee's continually requested signs and wonders from Jesus, so much so that in Matthew 16:4 Jesus tells them, "A wicked and adulterous generation looks for a miraculous sign, but none will be given except the sign of Jonah." We read Jesus then left them and went away.

God is infinite which by definition means extending immeasurably or inconceivably. This definition alone renders an intellectual understanding of God impossible. The best we can do intellectually is to attempt to explain to

God, like Nicodemus, who we think he is, seeking for our own peace of mind to classify or categorize God thereby avoiding a commitment based on faith alone. This may lead us as it did W. C. Fields, who when on his death bed was asked by someone who knew him as a life long atheist why he was searching through the Bible. His answer was said to have been, "I'm looking for a loop hole." No one has ever been able to reach the top of the mountain of God intellectually, however if they did they may find a group of theologians waiting for them.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God. Author of the book: "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback on Facebook.

MEETING...

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Desiree Donovan, Diane Hastert, Colette McDonnell, Jenny Schooler, Ken Amaya, Nick Gale, Troy Hart, and Weiner.

Open meetings laws in Kansas allow public bodies to close meetings for discussions on a number of topics including non-elected personnel. That exemption doesn't apply to members of appointed committees or boards or to contractors hired or to be hired for services.

A search of the Review's electronic archives dating back to 1991 showed no similar executive session meetings with as large a group of employees meeting individually with commissioners.

Frontier Extension District presents 'Agronomy Night'

The Kansas State Frontier Extension District is presenting 'Agronomy Night' on Wednesday, February 21, at 7:00 p.m. at Celebration Hall, 220 W. 17th St., located on Franklin County Fairgrounds in Ottawa, Kansas.

The topics to be discussed will be:

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The presenters will be Doug Sharp, Area Crops & Soils Specialist, and Chip Redmond, KSU Mesonet Manager.

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ROCKERS

JANUARY 22, 1941 - FEBRUARY 16, 2018

Lucille Rockers, age 77, of Garnett, Kansas passed away Friday, February 16, 2018 at her home in Garnett.

She was born on January 22, 1941 at Greeley, Kansas.

She married Lyle "Butch" Rockers on August 6, 1960 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Greeley.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM, Wednesday, February 21, 2018 at the Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett. Burial will follow in the St. Boniface Cemetery, Scipio. The family will greet friends following a 6:30 PM Rosary, Tuesday evening at the church.

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Let teachers bear arms

Despite the expected cacophony from anti-gun groups which follows each tragic and now all-too common mass shooting incident in the U.S., it's time for a federal measure allowing the option for concealed carry by teachers and administrators in public school classrooms.

It is, after all, first and foremost about immediate protection for the lives of students and school staff.

It's also time for a hard look at the deficits in character among these shooters, the mental health conditions that affect them and the environment in public schools that makes them such a consistent target of the young and deranged.

But first comes protection – an area whose failure becomes tragedy and a billboard of horrid success for the sick loners who seek one final stage of power and vengeance. We hate to believe, even for the most adamant among the gun rights crowd, that we now have to arm teachers and school staff to protect our schools. The proof is in the bloodshed we've already seen, and unfortunately, that which we will continue to see.

The simple fact is that more guns in the right hands in the right place at the right time make

“The simple fact is that more guns in the right hands in the right place at the right time make people safer.”

people safer. The cliché is worn but still indisputable – the only thing that stops a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun.

Executive authority in the presidency ranges wide enough to affect public schools at the local level, particularly with regard to contingencies to continue receiving federal dollars for school lunch programs, Pell grants for their states or even federal highway funds for state road departments. In various ways, there are teeth to put behind an executive order that would force local school districts to allow their teachers and administrators the option of concealed carry on campus.

That act alone, with the publicity and 24-hour

mainstream media hand-wringing which would result, would begin acting as a deterrent immediately – before any teacher made the actual decision to exercise the option to carry or not to carry. Suddenly facing the *potential* of numerous, unidentified armed defenders in what was

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

previously a certain free killing zone would give pause to any prospective shooter because his chances of success would be reduced exponentially.

Yet the loudest voice in the post-shooting arena is always that of the gun control advocates who themselves know that even their own solutions would take decades to affect, even if successful against the constitutional defense from their opponents. Indeed, general statistics on gun crime in the U.S. is going in the right direction. In 1999, the year of the Columbine shooting, there were 28,874 shooting deaths in the U.S., reduced to 15,590 in the most recent annual statistics. In 1999 641,000 people were victims of gunshots – dropped to 70,000 last year.

But the improvement in gun violence overall is no comfort to the broken hearts of the families of the victims of the Florida shooting or those previous. For them there is only helplessness and suffering and loss.

America has to determine what is the reason for such anger and the desolation of soul that besets some young white men and motivates them for these atrocities. We have to determine what it is about public schools that helps turn teen boys into sadistic murderers, and why they so often target our schools to exact their diabolical revenge.

But our first responsibility is their protection, and it is best carried out immediately by allowing teachers the option to be armed.



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Please don't raise our water bills. It's hard enough to pay our utilities and everything else. We really love living in this town but if you raise them we're going to have to find another place to live.

It would seem to me that we need to do something to keep water from getting into the siren motors so it doesn't damage them instead of not testing them anymore at noon. That's crazy. What's going to keep them from freezing on Monday? Thank you.

What happened to the ducks on south lake? Were they given to somebody to be on their farm or were they put on the kitchen table for food? Miss seeing them at the south lake when we go out there. If anybody knows, please call in the Phone Forum and let us know. Thank you.

We are unhappy for not having the noon whistle. That's been going forever. I'd rather hear that than hear all the trains blowing when they're not supposed to. So stop the fire whistle or any other one, but not the noon whistle. Goodbye.

I saw a sign the other day hanging up at the doctor's office that you could win prizes if you get your child their shots. This is ridiculous. You don't reward people for doing what they should be doing. We reward kids at school for everything. We have got to start expecting people to do what's right because it's the right thing to do.

I'm wondering about the replacement of Mr. Rickel as the school board member in Garnett. Since we just had the school board election, wouldn't it make sense to appoint the person who got the most votes but didn't win the two elections that were held? Thank you.

Yes, show respect and honor with military parade

The Pentagon has confirmed that it is in the preliminary stages of planning a military parade down Pennsylvania Avenue – one of President Donald Trump's fondest desires.

Trump was, understandably, impressed in a visit to France last July by the pageantry of the Bastille Day parade. The parade dates back to the 1880s. Nothing the United States comes up with will match its resonance or its beloved, unifying nature.

Trump's motivation for ordering up a parade anyway is pretty obvious. He likes big, brassy displays, and he gets a kick out of being the commander in chief of the most impressive military on the planet.

Still, we don't lack for reasons to honor our military. The Pentagon has already floated the idea of a parade on Veterans Day to mark the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I, an epic event by any standard. We're also overdue to honor on a large scale the sacrifice of our troops over the past 15 years in the war on terror.

It's not obvious when it became untoward or dangerous for the United States to hold military parades. Are we supposed to believe that the integrity of American character has depended on having no military parades since 1991, when there were big honking ones in Washington and New York to celebrate the end of the Gulf War?

The unsatisfactory outcomes of the

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Vietnam and Korean wars meant we didn't have parades to mark those conflicts (we should have). But it didn't occur to anyone that it was inappropriate or undemocratic to display military hardware.

During World War II, there were big military parades in New York City, and self-propelled howitzers drove by the New York Public Library. Dwight Eisenhower's first inaugural showcased an 85-ton atomic cannon. They broke out four nuclear missiles for JFK's inauguration.

It's true that leaders of Russia, China and North Korea exult in military parades. But it's not military parades that make these regimes

dangerous.

The parade controversy is another sign that the place of patriotism in our national life, and what that patriotism should consist of, is a Trump-era flashpoint.

Trump's critics tend to think patriotism itself is atavistic, or that its locus should be only in our ideals. Trump's patriotism is more grounded, and insists that we are a nation, not just an abstraction.

This is why a military parade once in a while is a healthy thing: We should be proud, not just of our troops, but of our military as such. We should be proud of our strength. We should be proud of our weaponry, highly proficient machines fashioned by the most technically adept society the world has ever known.

Ideally, everyone would realize this. Once upon a time, we did. But now the best argument against Trump's parade is that it will become a cultural-war flashpoint and “the resistance” will try its utmost to ruin the affair. Just imagine a protester in a pussy hat in a Tiananmen Square-style standoff with an M1 Abrams tank.

Meanwhile, on July 14, the Bastille Day parade will in all likelihood come off once again without a hitch.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Kansas budget benefits from new federal tax cuts

Oh, there are of course the technical and philosophical complaints about the new federal income tax cuts that took effect just in time to lower your federal income tax bill this year. Don't last long enough, the rich do better, can't claim the dog as a dependent because you couldn't get it a Social Security number...

You know how all that goes.

But one place that it mostly goes well is the Kansas budget.

There are dozens of little changes in federal taxes that jiggle the top line of your Kansas income tax form, but on a mass basis, that number—what you have left after paying your federal income taxes—yields for most purposes the income on which you'll pay Kansas income taxes this year.

And the big news is that the federal tax cuts leave more Kansas-taxable income for the state to levy against.

Result: Kansas is likely to receive \$138 million more than expected in the fiscal year that starts July 1. And it just gets better... Estimates are that the next year, Kansas will take in \$180 million more and the year after \$188 million. That additional state income doesn't require any icky tax increases here; there's really nothing to blame the Legislature about because it has no fingerprints on the federal tax cuts that yield more money for the State General Fund which lawmakers will spend.

That federal trickle-down could brighten the amount available to spend in the upcoming budget year which lawmakers are now assembling, or, rather, just touching up what

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

they planned last year to spend in the new fiscal year.

So, what happens? Well, things probably brightened for state employees looking for raises. It could mean less sales tax money pulled out of the budget of the Kansas Department of Transportation, which has canceled more than 20 highway and bridge projects in the last year. It could mean more money for health care for the poor and their children and lots of nice things.

But it will undoubtedly become just another stick to use in the fight over increasing state support of public schools demanded by the Kansas Supreme Court which says the state isn't making suitable provision for school operations statewide.

The first scrap, remember, is coming up with a new school finance formula this legislative session and financing it and then proving to the court that the problem is

solved...that children in every public school from border to border are receiving a good education.

Ironically, the new state income tax money is probably about the right amount over the next few years to meet the roughly \$600 million in new K-12 spending that most of the Legislature believes is the magic amount that will see the court decide that if divvied up right, it meets constitutional requirements.

That's if the estimate is right and if all of it, and probably a little more, is spent on schools and almost nothing else.

Expect that the additional money is already being sized-up by legislators—especially House members who all stand for reelection this year—for spending on other stuff, like raises for state workers, health care, assistance for the elderly and poor and nearly every other task of state government.

And, remember that there are conservative lawmakers—especially in the Senate which doesn't stand for reelection this year—who believe the Supreme Court is wrong, that maybe some changes in school spending patterns are needed, but that the state is spending all it needs to for K-12. That makes the millions of increased state revenue just money in the bank.

That spare cash will get interesting...

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Circa May 10, 1984 - Katrina Tucker was one of the clients at the tanning table at the He and She Hair Studio in Garnett. The table gives sunburn-free tan and also has accompanying stereo music during the time tanning process.

40 years ago: New liquor laws leads to multiple arrests of minors

10 years ago...

With peak tornado season beginning in a few weeks, county emergency preparedness personnel are hoping the lack of battery backups in the county's rural emergency sirens won't be a factor in alerting the public to a weather emergency. Modern sirens, like those installed in various locations around the city of Garnett, contain a battery backup, but Anderson County communities, such as Harris, Greeley, Colony, and Westphalia have no back up system to sound their sirens in the event of a power failure. Such siren issues were apparent in at least one of the county's two damaging tornadoes since 2003.

20 years ago...

A Garnett man was sentenced this week to more than four years in prison in connection with his January guilty plea to methamphetamine production and marijuana possession charges. Thirty-six year old Todd Benjamin was sentenced last week to 54 months with the Kansas Department of Corrections in connection with an arrest in June 1997, at his residence southwest of Garnett. Investigators found the machinery necessary for production of

THAT WAS THEN



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methamphetamine, as well as marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

30 years ago...

The search for a new superintendent of schools for the Crest 479 School District ended this week with the acceptance of a contract by Larry J. Wittmer, currently the high school principal at Hamilton. Wittmer will officially assume the duties as superintendent on July 1, 1988, the official date of current superintendent Carl Otto's retirement.

40 years ago...

Twelve minors violating the city's liquor law have been apprehended by Garnett police

since the ordinance was passed last November. Police Chief Lawrence Kellerman reminds minors that the law forbids possession of alcoholic liquor or strong beer by persons under 21 and, in addition, the possession of cereal malt beverage by persons under 18. A person convicted of violating the law may be punished by a fine up to \$100 and jail time of not more than 30 days.

100 years ago...

Well babies do not cry. When a baby cries and cries it is invariably an indication that it is ill. When a baby cries himself to sleep find out why he does so. An infant may be so uncomfortable from frequent handling that he is made nervous, feverish, or even ill. The nervous system of a young child is exquisitely sensitive and profound systematic disturbances frequently result from irritation of a child's nerves. It is a mother's duty to insist upon having her baby treated with courtesy. When he is lying down to rest or contentedly playing with his toes no one should be allowed to touch him. Letting him alone saves his nervous system from being irritated.

Seeking assistance to identify object

It seems lately that all I do is ask for help on identification of some artifact I've dug up. Well this week's column is no different, as I'm asking once again.

I'm not sure what this artifact is or what kind of metal it is made from. I actually dug it up at an approximate depth of five inches at a very early site I have been working at for quite awhile.

I'm almost positive it is gold plated, as it required very little cleaning, except washing with a very soft tooth brush and a mixture of mild soapy warm water.

I've checked it all over with a large magnifying glass for any lettering or marking, but haven't found any. Perhaps

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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a plain decorative brooch/pin, another person said it was what they called a "BEAUTY PIN".

My latest identification is that it is what was known as a "STAY" or a "CROSS BAR PIN" that ladies once wore across the neckline on their high collared dresses, similar to a man wearing a necktie.

If anyone really can identify this artifact, please get in touch with me.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 12Feb2018

there was something on the fastening pin or etc., which is missing as you can see in this picture.

I've been told that it is just



Speaking dat Hace American

Sometimes we get requests. Recently a couple close friends and I were discussing taking care of livestock during winter when this task can be a down-right chore. Well once you lay out all the cons, the conversation generally takes a 180 degree turn and you wind up talking about the humorous or lighter moments as well. In doing so, we stumbled onto the subject of how some of the folks around Hays speak. Here's a column I wrote just for fun back in December of 2004. Enjoy.

While most people in our state speak the same language, there's still a couple of counties in north-central Kansas where the King's English is spoken in a unique manner - heck let's call a spade a spade. It's a totally different language.

After spending four years at Fort Hays State University, listening to my Uncle Alex, who grew up on a farm northeast of Hays and visiting with farmers and ranchers who continue to live in and call this part of our state home, I've decided to write about their language - so rich and unique to Kansas.

And please don't think I'm making fun of these people who share this strong Volga German heritage. Just look at my last name. I'm one of them.

Sit back and read 'cause here's how the story goes (goes). Whoa boyce (the fellas), I'm getting ahead of myself.

In case you haven't visited, Hace is a small city in the north-central region of Kansas. A Cow'ndy is a small district within a state and Hace is located in Ellis Cow'ndy. And Wine is a major street in Hace.

Tounce are even smaller cities and there are several tounce in Ellis Cow'ndy. Muncher, Chinchin and Cat'rin are some of these small towns.

Chirman has long been the unofficial language spoken in

INSIGHT



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

Hace farmers haul their livestock to market in a pigup (small truck). And they put the livestock in the back-a-duh (back of the) truck. When these folks go to town for church on Sunday they drife (drive) their carse. These automobiles include the following types: Fort, Pony'ac and Olce. Until a few years ago no one would be seen dead driving a leedle (little) forn (foreign) car made in Japan.

Every few years these farmers are blessed with rain and the roads become wet and slippery. That's when they opt to drife their Cheap. A Cheap is a 4-wheel drife vehicle. Drife dat Cheap down dat @#&*&# wet wrote (road) right now and don't get him stuck. Nearly all inanimate objects are referred to in the male pronoun.

When they finish Sunday worship services, and with color in their language like that, they certainly need religion - just kidding - some of the folks of Hace like to eat at one particular chigan (domestic fowl) house. There they have frite (cooked in grease)

chigan ant frice (and French-fried potatoes). They also like to eat bret (bread) ant chelly (fruit preserves). I can still remember my Uncle Alex telling me at the dinner table when I was a boy of five, "Eat dis bret ant chelly sandwich what I figs'd (fixed) for you."

Sometimes after eating too much Sunday dinner, Hace residents had to take pilts (medication) - especially after too much beer. That's when they might have a het (part of the body above the neck) ache. Take dese pilts for dat het ache.

Sonofapitch' was an often-spoken exclamation that tumbled liberally out of the mouths of members of the male sex in Hace. "Sonofapitch' its hot out here boyce (boys, men)."

Chunk (junk) is something almost everyone in Hace has at one time or another and it is better than trash. Haul dat chunk over by (to) da dump.

&*&#%dam'mitahell (another exclamation). Wint (moving air currents) blowing heart (strong, powerful) can often be found in Hace. Most residents

keep their carse in a garot'ch (building).

The word toged'her actually means just the opposite - apart. &*&#%dam'mitahell dat wint blew so heart last night, my garot'ch all fell toged'her.

Now my all-time favorite story is about this long-time Hace stockman who tells about driving out to his pasture one morning to look at his cause. Here's how he told his tale:

"I drove my pigup out in the grass. I drove down the hill by my windmill up the hill and over by da fence line, back down another hill, through the creek and back up again. When I reached the top of the hill, dere de vere (momma cows) - GONE!"

I'm out of here too. Tanks for reading and hope you enjoy Valentine's Day and all the upcoming Holidayce.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.



Did you know?

- Rabbits and parrots can see behind themselves without even moving their heads!
- Butterflies taste food by standing on top of it! Their taste receptors are in their feet unlike humans who have most on their tongue.
- Humans get a little taller in space because there is no gravity pulling down on them.
- Because of the unusual shape of their legs, kangaroos

and emus struggle to walk backwards.

- A hippopotamus may seem

huge but it can still run faster than a man.

• Even if an analog clock is broken, at least it shows the correct time twice a day.

• Every citizen of Kentucky is required by law to take a bath once a year.

• No word in the English language rhymes with month, orange, silver and purple.

• A 'jiffy' is an actual unit of time for 1/100th of a second.

PSRT February meeting

Twenty-eight Prairie Spirit Rail Trail members met at the Garnett Public Library February 14, 2018 for a regular meeting and to celebrate Chocolate Night.

The main business for the evening was discussing the trail Birthday Bash scheduled for March 23, 2018 at 5:30 pm in the commons area at the Anderson County High School. A delicious meal of BBQ brisket by Glenn Platt along with a variety of salads, chessey potatoes and dessert will be served.

A silent auction will be held with many special items. A beautiful quilt made by Donna Flamez will be an auction item. The trail will be purchasing worms for the Children's Spring Break Fishing Derby on March 23, 2018. All enjoyed all varieties of chocolate treats after the meeting. The next Prairie Spirit Rail Trail meeting will be March 14, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the Garnett Public Library.

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health care, oil and gas, and commuter workers to leave the area (as much as 40 percent) to jobs outside the county.

"Employers continue to demand valuable Kansas labor as jobs, hours worked, and real earnings increased over the year," said Kansas Secretary of Labor Lana Gordon.

Seasonally adjusted job estimates indicate total Kansas nonfarm jobs increased by 5,300 from November. Private sector jobs, a subset of total nonfarm jobs, increased by 5,200 from the previous month.

"Kansas ended the year with significant job growth, adding 5,300 jobs in December," said Labor Economist, Emilie Doerksen. "Most of this growth

was in the private sector, including 3,200 jobs added in the leisure and hospitality industry."

Other adjoining counties saw unemployment decreases from November to December. Allen County went from 3.8 to 3.6 percent, Franklin County from 3.2 to 3.1, while Miami County and Coffey were unchanged at 3.2 percent and 4.3 percent respectively. Linn County saw the only jobless rate increase from 5.0 to 5.3 between November and December last year.

Since December 2016, Kansas gained 6,300 seasonally adjusted total nonfarm jobs and 8,000 private sector jobs.

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Notice of Suit

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 20, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Jennifer Slagle Plaintiff, vs.

John Doe, the owner of one 2006 Kia Spectra VIN#KNAFE12156533763. DONNA MCGINLEY the unknown spouse(s) of the above, if married; the unknown heirs executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors or assigns of those who are or were partners or in partnerships; the unknown guardians, conservators, and trustees of those who are minors or are otherwise under legal disability; or the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of those who are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; State of Kansas Department of Revenue; Division of Motor Vehicle; Kansas Highway Patrol; Wachovia, Wells Fargo Defendants.

Case No. 17 CV 41

NOTICE OF SUIT (Filed Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60)

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO:

JOHN DOE, the owner of one 2006 Kia Spectra VIN#KNAFE12156533763. DONNA MCGINLEY, the unknown spouse(s) of the above, if married; the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors or assigns of those as are or

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You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, by Jennifer Slagle, Plaintiff, praying for a judgment and decree of the Court quieting the title to certain personal property which said personal property is described as follows:

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You are required to plead to said petition on or before the 30th day of April, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., in said Court at Garnett, Kansas. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

Jennifer Slagle, Plaintiff

Thomas F. Robrahn, Supreme Court #14964 P.O. Box 44 Burlington, KS 66839 Telephone (620) 364-5409 Attorney for Plaintiffs.

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Millsap & Singer, LLC 8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180 Overland Park, KS 66210 (913) 339-9132 (913) 339-9045 (fax)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

CitiMortgage, Inc. Plaintiff, vs.

Karlon VanNorman, Lisa K. VanNorman, Jane Doe, John Doe, Marvin Kitterman (Deceased), United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Unknown Spouse of Marvin C. Kitterman (Deceased), and Unknown Spouse of Mary Kitterman, et al., Defendants

Case No. 18CV3 Court No. Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SUIT

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for a judgment against defendants and any other interested parties and, unless otherwise served by personal or mail service of summons, the time in which you have to plead to the Petition for Foreclosure in the District Court of Anderson County Kansas will expire on April 2, 2018. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

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The Bulldogs Carson Powelson reaching for a pass. Powelson would score a key bucket early to cut the lead to one shortly before halftime.

Bulldogs down Iola after trailing early

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Bulldog boys got off to a sluggish start and found themselves trailing 14-8 after the first before rebounding for a 59-50 victory over Iola on Thursday night.

Iola came out hot nailing a couple three-pointers and picked up some easy baskets on fast break opportunities to open up the lead.

Iola still led 21-17 late in the first half as the Bulldogs were rallying.

A missed dunk by Anderson County after some nifty passing quickly led to a fast break for Iola.

Iola made a layup and was fouled for a four point swing after the missed free throw for Iola giving them a 23-17 advantage.

John Rundle responded by draining a three-pointer, giving him 8 points for the period.

Shortly after, Carson Powelson found

himself all alone for an easy bucket to cut the lead to 23-22.

Anderson County would end the first half on an 8-2 run to knot the score at 25 at intermission.

The Bulldogs would take control in the third period, giving them a six point lead heading into the fourth quarter.

After not attempting a free throw through the first three quarters, the Bulldogs knocked down 7 of 11 (64%) to close out Iola.

Iola didn't do themselves any favors from the charity stripe, connecting on just 8 of 15 (53%) tries.

Box Score

Iola 14 11 11 14 - 50
Anderson County 8 17 17 17 - 59
Iola - Ashmore 9, Holloway 9, Bycroft 8, Sigg 8, Leonard 6, Barnhart 3, Rogers 3, Preston 2, Vink 1, Regehr 1
Anderson County - Allnut 22, Powelson 14, Rockers 10, Rundle 10, Edens 3

Viking wrestling sends 2 to State

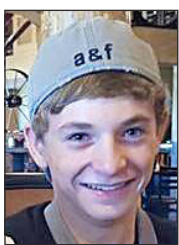
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SILVER LAKE - The Central Heights Vikings wrestling team will be sending 2 grapplers to the Class 3-2-1A State Wrestling tournament at Fort Hayes State University on February 23-24 at Gross Memorial Coliseum in Hays.

Avery Stalford (120) finished third by defeating Scholz of Atchison



Allen



Stalford

County.

Preston Allen (182) finished fourth after dropping a decision to Miller from Oskaloosa.

Avery Stalford (29-9) will square off with Trint Rogers (18-13) of Cottonwood Falls at State in the opening round.

Preston Allen's (19-5) first round opponent will be Coy Moran (34-5) from Bluestem.

AC girls fall flat in loss to Prairie View

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It was Senior Night for the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs and also the third game in four nights and it seemingly all caught up with them in a disappointing 41-37 loss to the Prairie View Buffaloes.

The fact that the Buffaloes entered the game winless and that the Lady Bulldogs have been playing much better lately, winning 3 of their last 4 games, made the result even that much more shocking.

Prairie View jumped on top early, holding an 11-7 advantage heading into the second period.

AC stepped it up defensively in the second, limiting Prairie View to just 5 points and in the process cut the lead down to 16-14 at halftime.

Unfortunately for the home team, the Buffaloes completely controlled the third quarter, scoring 17 points to take a 13 point lead heading into the fourth.

The Bulldogs did have some fight left in them, but their comeback effort fell short despite scoring 17 points in the final period.

Gabby Spring was the only Bulldog in double figures with 10 points on the night.

Box Score

Prairie View 11 5 17 8 - 41
Anderson County 7 7 6 17 - 37
Prairie View - Kirkpatrick 11, Bowen 9, Aust 9, Walker 5, Loomis 3, Kellerman 2, Bodicker 2
Anderson County - G. Spring 10, Pedrow 8, Foltz 6, Feuerborn 5, Scheckel 4, L. Spring 3, Schmit 1

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Lady Bulldogs defense stymies Iola in victory

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Early in the fourth quarter, Anderson County held a 27-9 lead last Thursday, completely shutting down the Iola Fillies, on their way to a 36-24 victory.

The Lady Bulldogs scored 15 first half points, while limiting Iola to just 4 points at halftime.

Iola didn't even score in the 2nd quarter in the loss.

Late in the game, both teams picked it up offensively.

Iola more than doubled their output of the first three quarters with 15 points in the fourth quarter, but the Bulldogs answered with 13 of their own.

AC was led by Katie Schmit with 9 points and Lexee

Feuerborn added 8.

Box Score

Iola 4 0 5 15 - 24
Anderson County 9 6 8 13 - 36
Iola - Carson 11, Riley 6, Holloway 3, Gardner 2, Kunkler 2

Anderson County - Schmit 9, Feuerborn 8, Scheckel 6, Foltz 5, Pedrow 4, L. Spring 2, G. Spring 2



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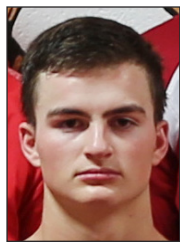
Six AC grapplers heading to State

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - The Anderson County Bulldogs qualified 6 athletes for the 2018 4A State Wrestling tournament next week-end in Salina.

Qualifying for state and finishing runner-up in their weight classes were Cole Denny (152) and Logan Allen (170).

Anderson County also had four wrestlers in the Consolation finals which all qualified for state as well. Three of them won their matches for third



Denny



Allen

place overall in their class.

Ryland Wright (120), Dominic Sutton (182) and Dallas Higginbotham (220) all finished in third place.

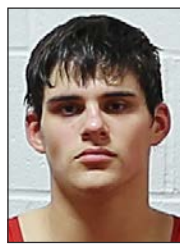
Ashton Miller (113) finished fourth in his class.

The 4A State Wrestling meet will be in Salina at the Tony's Pizza Events Center on February 23-24. Gates open at 8 a.m. on Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday.

Miller (25-17) will square off against Cassius Vanderpool (13-4) from Bonner Springs.



Wright



Sutton

Wright (30-16) will go against Josh Patch (20-5) from Andover Central.

Cole Denny (35-7) vs Bradan Slemph (23-5) from Hugoton.

Logan Allen (35-6) vs Trai Warburton (35-7) from Bonner Springs.

Dominic Sutton (36-8) vs Garron Champoux (29-11) from Marysville.

Dallas Higginbotham (36-3) vs Ethan Crubel (34-11) from Rock Creek.



Higginbotham



Miller

Offenses struggle in Lady Bulldogs victory

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It wasn't the best night offensively for the Anderson County Bulldog women, but their defensive effort more than made up for the lack of offense in a 36-27 victory over the Central Heights Vikings on Tuesday.

Both teams started off slowly as the defenses controlled the first half.

Anderson County led 6-4 after the first quarter and 14-10 at intermission.

After the defenses, once again, dominated the third period both teams finally were able to get going offensively in the final frame.

After netting just 20 points in the first three periods, the Lady Bulldogs scored 16 points in the fourth to pull out the victory.

Neither team shot well on the evening, but the Bulldogs free throw shooting is what kept the game from being lopsided.

The Lady Bulldogs hit on just 7 of 27 (26%) free throws while Central Heights dropped 9 in 14 (64%) attempts.

Anderson County was led by Katie Schmit with 8 points.

Gabby Spring and Cali Foltz each chipped in with 6 points on the night.

For the Lady Vikings, Jasmine Clancy led the way with 8 points,

going 5-7 from the foul line on the evening.

Abby Brown added 6 points, with the majority coming from the free throw line as well hitting 5 of 7 attempts.

Box Score

Central Heights 4 6 5 12 - 27
Anderson County 6 8 6 16 - 36
Central Heights - Clancy 8, Brown 6, Stockard 4, Hettinger 3, Lickteig 2, Gardner 2, Riemer 2
Anderson County - Schmit 8, Spring 6, Foltz 6, Pedrow 4, Feuerborn 3, Scheckel 3, Walter 3, Porter 1, Spring 1, Ewert 1

AC boys pick up 3rd win of the week

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The AC boys picked up their third win of the week on Friday, all at home, with a 66-38 victory over Prairie View on Senior Night.

The Bulldogs got off to a not so unusual sluggish start in the first quarter. Prairie View led 10-9 after the first quarter.

Garrett Edens and Justin Rockers helped Anderson County get their offense going by scoring 7

and 6 points respectively.

They were instrumental in turning a one point deficit after the first into a commanding 29-15 lead at halftime.

Coming out of intermission, it was Carson Powelson keeping the Bulldogs rolling.

Powelson drilled a trio of three pointers to help push the Bulldog lead out to 20 heading into the fourth, 48-28.

Powelson led the balanced attack with 16 points for Anderson

County.

Rockers added 12 and Austin Peine scored 9 points on the night.

Box Score

Prairie View 10 5 13 10 - 38
Anderson County 9 20 19 18 - 66
Prairie View - Partida 12, Boedicker 9, G. Scott 6, Rhynerson 6, Weers 3, J. Scott 2
Anderson County - Powelson 16, Rockers 12, Peine 9, Edens 6, Spencer 6, Rundle 6, Allnut 5, Tatro 4, Kueser 2

Crest fend off Southeast comeback attempt

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CHEROKEE - The Crest Lancers defense stymied Southeast early, limiting them to just 3 points in the first quarter en route to a 43-40 victory over on Tuesday.

Behind the defensive effort in the first quarter, Crest led 9-3 after the first before nearly relinquishing that lead at intermission.

Southeast cut the deficit to 17-15 at halftime before Crest came out in the second half and once again took command in the third quarter to make the score 31-21 heading into

the fourth.

Southeast wasn't going down without a fight. They nearly pulled off a stunning comeback but fell just short.

Hayden Hermreck led the Lancers with 17 points and also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Seabolt also recorded a double double with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Stephens also stepped up with 8 points and 6 boards.

Head coach Travis Hermreck was proud of his boy's effort for the entire 4 quarters, "It was a good road win for us. It was one of those

grind out games," he said.

Hermreck added, "they shot the ball poorly and we turned it over a lot. Both teams defended pretty well. It was good to see our boys compete for a full 32 minutes."

Box Score

Crest 9 8 14 12 - 43
SE 3 12 6 19 - 40
Crest - H. Hermreck 17, Seabolt 14, Stephens 8, Coleman 2, Hendrix 2
SE - H. Wilson 18, D. Wilson 13, Malle 5, Gaddock 4

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, February 20**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, February 21**
- 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
 - 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 22**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Friday, February 23**
- 5-8 p.m. - Buck Night Bingo - Greeley Elementary
- Monday, February 26**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Park Place Plaza North Club House
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, February 27**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, February 28**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 1 p.m. - 13-point pitch at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion
- Thursday, March 1**
- 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Monday, March 5**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, March 6**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, March 7**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Monday, March 12**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church



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The Franklin County Spelling Bee was held at Central Heights on Tuesday, February 6. 1st place was awarded to Sophia Colson from Lincoln Elementary, 2nd place was David Krone from Central Heights Middle School, and 3rd place was Collin Ifland from Williamsburg Elementary. Pictured from left: Collin Ifland, Sophia Colson, David Krone.

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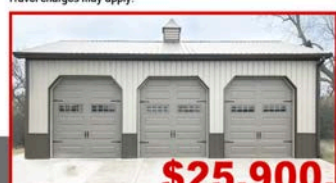
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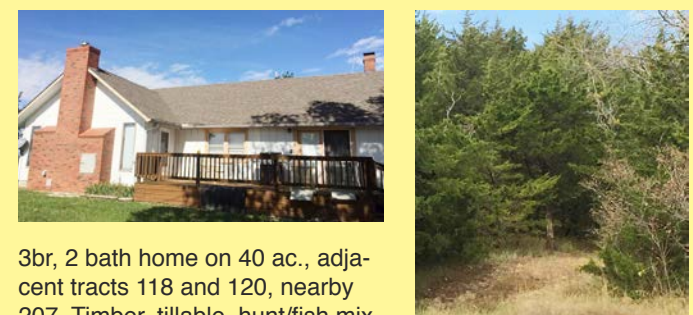


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4. The applicant must attend a school in Kansas.
5. The applicant must be a resident of Anderson County.
6. The applicant must submit official transcripts of previous studies (high school or GED).

7. The applicant must submit 3 letters of reference.
8. The applicant must submit a 250 word essay on the following prompt:
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For application please call Sherry at 785-304-2029 or email benjaminrealty@embarqmail.com or Cindy at 785-448-6125 or email andersonfb@kfb.org. The deadline for applications is March 15, 2018.

USD #365 Endowment announces the Bill Craig-Coach Larry Hauser Memorial Scholarship

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The scholarship will be for \$1,000 to a student athlete who is continuing their education at the collegiate or vocational level. Applications may be secured from the high school guidance counselor's office.

Bill Craig was born in Garnett in 1934. He attended Garnett High School where he was not only a good student, but a multi-sport athlete excel-

ling in track, basketball and football.

After graduating high school, Bill worked in the Kansas City area for a short time before returning to Garnett for the remainder of his life.

Bill was the "Voice of the Bulldogs", calling football games for Garnett High School and Anderson County High School for 50 years.

Larry Hauser received his Bachelor of Education from Northeastern Oklahoma State University and his Master of Natural Sciences from the University of Oklahoma.

Larry began teaching math-

ematics and coaching football, basketball and track at Garnett High School in 1965.

He guided the Bulldogs to the Kansas state playoffs three times and was twice named Tri-Valley League Coach of the Year in his 6 years as head football coach.

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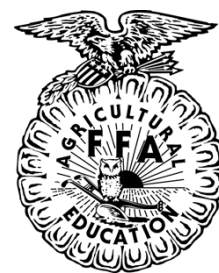
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ACHS FFA activities

The Anderson County FFA Chapter will be celebrating National FFA Week with the following spirit days:

Monday, February 19th
•Chapter T-Shirt Day – Members wear our chapter T-shirts.

•Greenhand/Bluehand Day – Our members will be dying our hands green or blue. First year members hands will be green, while everyone else's hands will be blue.

•Chapter Meeting
Tuesday, February 20th
•Camo Day

•Teacher Appreciation Day – All day we will be thanking our teachers for everything they do. Just to show more appre-

ciation we will be providing breakfast for all our teachers.

Wednesday, February 21st
•Official Dress Day – Members wear Official Dress to school.

•Mock Interview Night
•Chapter Lunch
Thursday, February 22
•Dress like a farmer day
•Drive Your Tractor To School Day – Our members will be encouraged to drive their tractors to school.

Friday, February 23
•Flannel Friday
•Movie Night
•Business Appreciation Day – We recognize our businesses for all they do.

Central Heights events

National FFA week began February 18. Central Heights FFA has events planned all week long.

With FFA Week already upon us, it's time to announce our activities for the week.

We started our week with our chapter lock-in on Sunday night.

We didn't have school on Monday so we did not schedule anything.

On Tuesday, it's Western day. Every student is encouraged to dress up like a cowboy or cowgirl.

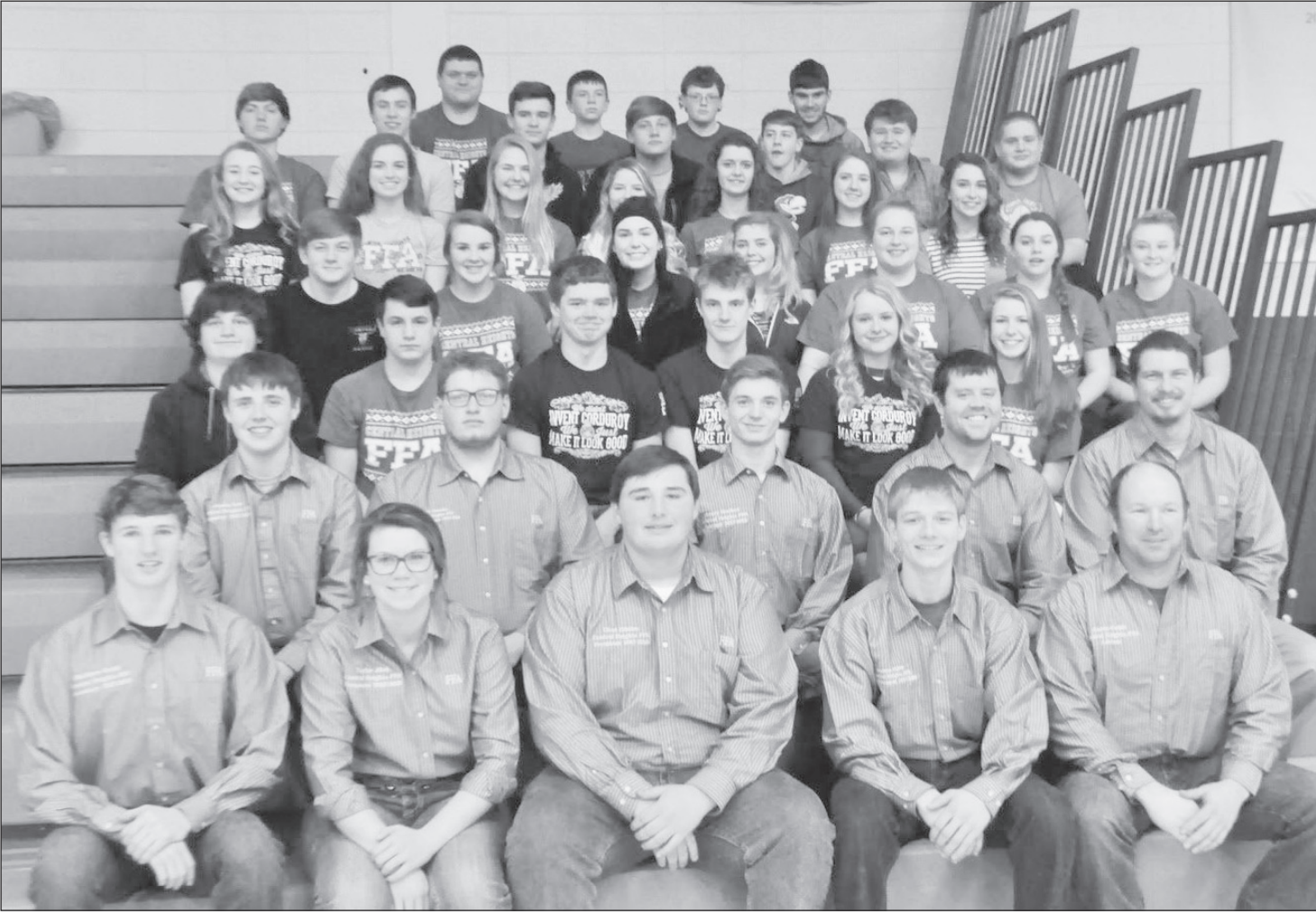
Instead of the usual drive your tractor to school day on Wednesday, we have replaced it with an agriculture parade. All students are encouraged to

decorate their vehicle, or tractor, for a parade before school as well as wear their favorite college team's colors.

Thursday is Official Dress day, everyone that wears their official dress gets a pizza courtesy of the FFA chapter.

Friday is wear your FFA shirt day. We want to flood the school with our FFA shirts. There will be an agriculture related trivia question every day as well as a hidden toy tractor. The person who finds the tractor will get a prize.

We got a jumpstart on FFA week by doing our annual staff breakfast a week early. We took advantage of the teachers' inservice day to put on the breakfast for staff appreciation.



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Central Heights High School FFA. Front row, from left: Front Row: Matthew Cubit, Taylor Jilek, Chad Hibdon, Damon Higbie, and advisor Aaron Cubit; second Row: Jayden Lee, Casey Rhoades, Avery Stalford, advisor Nathaniel McGee, and student teacher Michael Adame; third row: Winston Ogle, Brylon Oulette, Brady Burson, Hunter Bones, Robin Moyer, and Kaitlyn Emert; fourth row: Jadon Crawford, Dakota Pendleton, Anna Thompson, Hailee Reimer, Caitlyn Thompson, Kaitlyn Butler, and Taylor Lisby; fifth row: Faith Mildfeldt, Lindsay Burson, Cyla Gardner, Katie Janes, Cheyenne Higbie, Shelbi Hettinger, and Hannah Savage; sixth row: Culby McClendon, Cole Hermreck, Colin Hanes, Jesse Collins, Bryce Sommer, Tyler Sylvis, and Jonathan Fox; back row: Tyler Roberts, Cass Burroughs, Dylan Kimball, and Cameron Miller

Crest celebrates FFA Week

Crest FFA will celebrate FFA Week February 19-23.

Tuesday- Crest FFA Community Breakfast at Kincaid High School starting at 6:30 AM. Serving Biscuits and Gravy, Sausage Patties, Juice and Coffee. Free Will Donation

Thursday- Ag in the

Classroom with Crest Elementary 3rd Grade Class.

Friday- Crest FFA Community Breakfast at Crest High School in Vo-Ag Shop starting at 6:30 AM. Serving Biscuits and Gravy, Sausage Patties, Juice and Coffee. Free Will Donation

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Above, Crest High School FFA. Front row, from left: Advisor Hannah Boehm, Austin Louk, Makayla Jones-Secretary, Breyanna Benjamin-Vice President, Caleb Stephens- President, Billy Lyda-Reporter; second row: Kady Uteley, Hayden Seabolt, Nick Vaughn, Evan Bain, Jasper Davis; back row: Andrew McAdam, Trevor Kennington, Stratton McGhee, Kobey Miller. Not Pictured Ridley Black-Treasurer.



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A Brief History of the National FFA Organization

The passage of the Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Act in 1917 not only provided federal funds to states for high school courses in vocational education (agriculture, family and consumer sciences, and trades and industries) – but it also led to the idea for an organization that is known today as the National FFA Organization.

In the early 1920s, just a few years after the Smith-Hughes Act was enacted, Virginia formed a Future Farmers of Virginia club for boys in agriculture classes. Other states soon followed Virginia's lead and formed their own Future Farmers organizations. The next logical next step was to create a national organization to bring together all of the state organizations.

In 1928, a group of vocational agriculture students were in Kansas City, Mo., for the third annual National Congress of Vocational Agriculture Students, which was held during the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show. On Nov. 20, 33 of those students from 18 states met at the Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City and formed the Future Farmers of America.

FFA was for young men who were studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools, and the new organization was designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship and patriotism.

The organization was structured on three levels – local, state and national – with students starting their FFA experience by joining a local chapter at their school, where the agriculture teacher serves as the chapter advisor. As part of the larger program that is now called agricultural education, FFA members are encouraged to participate in all three components of the program: (1) classroom/

laboratory work (through enrollment in agriculture classes); (2) membership in FFA; and (3) hands-on work experience through the supervised agricultural experience program.

Each FFA chapter develops and follows an annual program of activities, and all members share in planning the program and participate in its execution. Through their participation, members learn how to take part in meetings, follow parliamentary procedure, speak in public and cooperate with their fellow students.

Student officers are elected on each level to lead the organization's activities, and FFA members receive recognition for their achievements through competition and award programs. The annual national convention and expo offers FFA members an opportunity to come together from across the country and celebrate their accomplishments over the past year.

By 1935, FFA membership had topped 100,000 with more than 3,900 chapters in 47 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. That same year, the New Farmers of America was established to provide leadership opportunities to African-American students enrolled in vocational education classes.

Land was purchased in Alexandria, Va., for the National FFA Headquarters in 1939, and in 1944, the National FFA Foundation was created to raise funds from business and industry to help support the many new programs being developed for the growing FFA membership. In 1950, Public Law 740 was passed by the U.S. Congress, granting FFA a federal charter and requiring that a U.S. Department of Education staff member be the national FFA advisor.

FFA membership took a leap in 1965 when 58,000 members of the New

Farmers of America merged with the Future Farmers of America. This followed an act of Congress that prohibited segregation in public schools. Four years later, delegates at the 1969 National FFA Convention voted to allow women to be members of FFA.

In 1976, Alaska became the 50th state to obtain a state charter. A membership high was recorded in 1977, with 509,735 members in 8,148 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

By the 1980s, the Future Farmers of America had become more than an organization for rural farm students. In 1988, the delegates at the 61st National FFA Convention voted to change the organization's official name from Future Farmers of America to the National FFA Organization. This change was made to recognize that FFA is not only for those interested in farming, but it is also for those with more diverse interests in the industry of agriculture, encompassing science, business and technology in addition to production farming.

The late 1990s marked a period of location changes for the National FFA Organization. The National FFA Center was moved from Alexandria, Va., to Indianapolis, Ind., where a

new building was dedicated on July 20, 1998. And after 70 years in the same city, the national FFA convention was held for the last time in Kansas City, Mo., in 1998. The 72nd National FFA Convention in 1999 moved to Louisville, Ky., where it remained for seven years; in 2006, the national FFA convention moved to Indianapolis. Attendance at the national convention and expo reached an all-time high in 2012 when 56,167 FFA members, advisors and supporters came to Indianapolis for the 85th National FFA Convention & Expo. From 2013-2016, the

convention and expo will take place once again in Louisville and then return to Indianapolis in 2017.

Over the years, FFA has shown the value it places on service to country and community. This was never more evident than in 2005. Following Hurricane Katrina, the National FFA Organization raised more than \$835,000 through their Seeds of Hope campaign to help FFA members, chapters and agricultural education facilities affected by the hurricane.

Today, the National FFA Organization is a premier youth leadership organiza-

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

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

The Amusement Park

By Josie Walter
4th Grade, GES
Mrs. Miller
First Place

There was a girl named Summer. One day, Summer wanted to go to an amusement park. Her mom said, "Okay, but be back before closing time!" She gave Summer some



money for admission, and Summer went on her way. After paying at the gates, Summer went on all sorts of rides. She went on the carousel, the slides, all the spinning rides, and all of the roller coasters. Around lunch time, she got a large strawberry slushy. After finishing it, she went on all the rides again! She was having so much fun, she lost track of time.

Looking at her watch, she realized it

was almost closing time! After drinking her slushy she had to go to the restroom. She thought she had enough time before the gates closed, but she was wrong. As she walked out of the restroom, she noticed how dark and silent it was. She looked towards the gates and saw that they were closed! Summer started panicking. What am I going to do? All of a sudden, she heard a rustling in the bushes near the restroom. She backed

away slowly when something popped out – the janitor! He was picking up trash. He used his keys to open the gates and let her out. He then offered her a ride home, but Summer said, "No thanks! I'll walk. I live close by." She walked home, opened her front door, and saw her mother. Her mom shouted, "Where have you been? I was worried sick!" As they hugged, her mom whispered in her ear, "You do know you're grounded, right?"

Buster the Cat

By Ava Bergen
5th Grade, Central Heights
Mrs. Riemer
First Place

There once was a boy named Patrick. He loved all animals. He lived on a small farm in Richmond, Kansas. On his farm he had five dogs, three horses, and 23 cats. Every morning and every night he would feed all his animals. Sometimes when he would go feed the cats at the barn, he would



let some of his dogs come with him.

One day when Patrick went to go feed the cats at the barn he saw something in the corner. He walked over to the corner to see what it was. He saw a little white kitten. It looked like a little fluff ball, and Patrick named the kitten Buster. Buster was so loving and sweet.

Buster loved to catch mice and birds. He could jump high enough to catch a bird. Buster grew up being a loveable and curious cat. He was the nicest cat in town. Whenever kids would go by Patrick's house

and see Buster outside they would always stop by and pet him. Buster's birthday is coming up in August and he is going to be two years old.

One day Buster didn't come home to eat. Patrick was so worried about him. Patrick looked in the barn, in his bed, and in his hiding spot, but he couldn't find him. Patrick was so sad. He thought Buster would come home at night to eat, but he didn't. Patrick

was afraid something bad happened to Buster.

Patrick went to the shelter one day to get a new dog. The lady that owned the shelter asked Patrick if he was missing a cat and he said, "Yes." The lady brought out the cat and Patrick saw that it was Buster. Patrick was so happy to have Buster back and have a new dog.

A Snail Named Roster

By Caitlyn Foltz
6th Grade, GES
Mrs. Graham
First Place

I was walking home from school on September 3, 2016. As I was on my way home I found a baby snail. I went home and showed my family and they all thought it was disgusting. My parents told me to get rid of it. So I went outside and said my goodbyes, but right at that moment, I had an idea. I went back inside and told my family that I had got rid of it. As I was walking back into my room, I reached into my pocket and pulled out the baby snail.



I couldn't pick a name so I looked at my snail real hard. Fred? Swirl? Then suddenly it came to me. Roster! I have absolutely no idea why that name, so don't ask. Now that I could finally sleep, I tucked Roster in and went to sleep.

The next morning I took him to school and I got some weird faces as I was carrying him down the hallway. I got home that night and I was sad because I got bullied a lot. I didn't want to talk to my parents about it because they would yell at me for keeping Roster. So Roster and I sat in bed that night wondering why those kids at school made fun of me. I decided to leave that behind me. From then

on, Roster and I did everything together. We went to practices, school and restaurants together. Everywhere we went we got stared at. We were the best of friends.

Three years later, Roster and I were having a dance party. All of a sudden my mom walked in and told me that the music was too loud and she saw Roster. She scolded me and yelled at me and said, "You get ride of that SNAIL!" Then I couldn't help myself but my three year old instincts kicked in and I started to throw a temper tantrum. "Noooo! I can't do that. That's not fair," I screamed. "Life's not fair," said Mom. It was the most disappointing thing I have ever heard. "Mom, you don't get it. He's my best friend. You can't just take my best friend

away," I said. I tried to talk her into letting me keep Roster, but it didn't work.

So as I was walking to school I let him out in his old home. As I was walking home from school Roster slowly came out from his little bush and stopped me. He showed me where he lived and there were thousands of snails. I went back to my house and told my family about where Roster lived. They weren't amazed because they didn't believe me. Through a long begging, I finally got my mom to agree to let Roster spend the night every Tuesday and Thursday, and sometimes on the weekends. Even though we got split up, we still make it work. Roster and I are still best friends.

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The Kind of Good Kitty

By Blaine King
4th Grade, Crest
Mrs. Hermreck
Second Place

Today I am having a popsicle. I walk out on the porch with it. Kitty sees my red popsicle, her least favorite color, and she attacks me. Now I think that popsicle was a bad idea. Kitty is having a timeout in my dog's kennel. My dog walks up, Kitty grows mad, pops the lock, and attacks my dog. Now my dog is scared into the next century, burrowed in her doghouse.



new cat Whiskers. They get in a fight, Kitty loses. Now we are getting vent covers for safety purposes. Kitty attacks the heat and air guy. She gets a time out and we are not very proud of that cat and if she does one more bad thing, we will sell her, no refunds, to whoever buys her. For now she is being watched 24/7 by camera.

This footage goes to the president, then to the government. They agree that the footage is bad, she goes to court and if she fails, she goes to jail. When she is let loose, we will sell her, no refunds. It seems mean for no refunds, but at least Kitty won't come back. We just got a call from the state saying Kitty failed court, so Kitty is on the market. We got two offers of \$10 and \$5. We accepted the first one. Life is good until Kitty attacks the new owner and Kitty goes to jail.

After she is out, she comes back, then we leave to buy cat food. When we come back, there is a package on the porch. Kitty is gone. We found out Kitty got under the Fedex truck hood and Kitty is not coming back anytime soon. So party til midnight, or til we're 60, because life is good now!

In the meantime, we are getting a new cat. This one will be a house cat. As soon as we get our new cat, she goes down the heat and air system pipes, then Kitty comes back. She finds the cat door. She comes in and starts shredding everything in sight. Then she finds our

Emily and the Dash

By Reagan Witherspoon
5th Grade, Westphalia
Mrs. Rockers
Second Place

Once upon a time there was a girl named Emily. Emily really wanted to win the dash, but there was a bunch of boys at her school saying she couldn't. So what she would do every day is run ten miles to the beach and back to her Grandma's. One day when she came home from running, her sister, Reese, said, "You will never win the dash." So she went to her room and went to bed.



donuts with me before school?" Sure. When she got to school David came up to her and pushed her and said, "Why would a girl win the dash?" That made Emily very upset and she went to the gym and ran ten more miles. Then her gym teacher came up and said, "I will help you win for now." So every day, Emily would go to her teacher's house and run.

The next day was the dash. Emily's mom was there and her sister Reese. "Lady's and Gentlemen, the race will start in three, two, one, go!" Her mom said, "Emily go!" Emily was in the lead, and she won! "Good job Emily," said her mom. "I won!" said Emily. And they lived happily ever after.

The next day she woke and her mom said, "Emily, would you like to go get

The Scariest Hour

By Brody Hobbs
6th Grade, Crest
Mrs. Connie Edgerton
Second Place

It was Friday; almost the weekend. Everyone was excited to get out of school and it was 5th hour; the scariest hour of the day. 5th hour is the scariest hour because the English classroom is in the basement and it's dark and quiet there. We had a test because it was Friday and the end of the lesson. I got done with my test so I texted my friend Matt and asked if he wanted to go to the bathroom so we could talk. We met at the bathroom



to talk, and then over the intercom it said, "We are on a lockdown. All teachers lock your doors and turn off the light." We decided to walk upstairs to the hallways and roam the hallways since we thought it was just a drill. But when we got up the stairs it was dark and there was only a little light from the lobby windows. Other than that it was completely dark.

We saw a dark shadow in the lobby so we decided to head back to our classroom in the basement because we decided it was real and not a drill. We knocked on the door but no one answered. We went to the bathroom and hid in the stall furthest to the right. We heard the bathroom door open. My heart stopped. I could hear every sin-

gle footstep coming closer and closer. Whoever it was started banging on the stall doors. Matt said, "Let's crawl out from under the stall doors and out the door." He said it loud, so I was hesitant to do it, but we did it anyway. We ran out the door hoping nothing would happen. We started banging on the classroom door hoping they would open it. They did and I finally started breathing again.

The next Monday there was a rumor saying that the person who made the school go on lockdown fell asleep in the janitor's closet. When they found him, rumors say, he had a .44 magnum in his pocket.

Martin Luther King Jr.

By Tyson Lee
4th Grade, Central Heights
Mrs. Cutburth
Second Place

Martin Luther King Jr. was a man that wanted to change what the whites were doing to the African Americans. He felt what he did was right. That was the right thing. We are all different from each other. Look how everything turned out how it was supposed to be?

He was assassinated April 14, 1968, and so left a legacy to all African Americans. Some people still carry on his legacy to this day. The legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. is a strong legacy. He must have believed every day because today we are all equal.



So what did his speech do? The I Have a Dream speech was

told by Martin Luther King Jr. He did a good job putting together the I Have a Dream speech so I wish there were more people like him fighting for what's right. Not only like him, but to be able to make a well thought out speech. That is what you can do as a good person. To do that for someone is what makes Martin Luther King Jr. who he was 49 years ago.

The Basement

By Hailey Farmer
5th Grade, Central Heights
Mrs. Reimer
Third Place

One month before my birthday, almost every time I'm trying to go to bed, I hear a weird noise coming from the basement. It sounds like someone or something is banging on the wall and it doesn't stop until midnight. In the morning, my mom asks why I am so tired and I just say I was watching television and she says ok. When she

goes to bed she will shut it off, but she doesn't. The next night, the noise kept happening, and the next night, and the next, and the next, and a week before my birthday I went to go see what it was, but my older sister told me to go back to bed so I did.



The next day I was eating cereal and my sister asked why I got out of bed at 10:30 p.m. I said I wanted a drink and she just stared at me. The next night the noise

happened again. The day of my birthday all my friends and family came and we ate cake and played games. We watched movies, and when it was time to open presents I got like 20 presents and when all my friends and family left I asked my dad where he got the presents he gave me. He said he made them in the basement. I asked what time he did that and he said the time I go to bed. I said, "Oh, that's why I kept hearing loud bangs coming from the basement at night."

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Do You Believe In Spirits?

By Abigail Teegarden
6th Grade, Central Heights
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Forget everything you thought you knew about spirits. Are you done? Good. Now let me tell you my story. Maybe you'll change your mind after this. My name is Mary and I currently reside in the cabin of the lost. Many lives have tried to spend the night there but none has succeeded.

Now my story starts January 1, 1932. It was New Year's Day and my husband and I were on our way home from one of the best parties in the state

of Alaska. Alaska is known for its wildlife so we took the back road home and fell victim to an escaped serial killer. My husband was the first one to die. As we tried to escape, his foot got caught and he fell. He was killed on the spot. I fled to an empty cabin. I was safe until night set in. I had lived through the attack, but not the brutal Alaskan winter night. As night fell I was frozen in place and still have to inhabit that horrible cabin to this day, that is, until one day when I fell in love.

I had been trapped in that cabin for 78 years. The year was 2010. One girl was there as an initiation for her sorority. She was the only one who I ever let succeed. I had visited her in her sleep, and it was love at first sight. She began to visit me every weekend. We were madly in love, but I was a ghost and she was a person. We lived in two totally different planes of existence, until she found a way to free me. It was a ritual that involved an innocent soul as a sacrifice. It was awful, but when we finished, I was free. We got married and lived happily ever after.



Worst Day to Cook

By Denton Ramsey
5th Grade, Crest
Mrs. West
Honorable Mention

I was cooking stew when it turned into brew.
I was dicing onions when

they turned into funyuns.
I was making bread but it turned into turkey instead.
I was carrying a cake when I stepped on a rake.
I was grilling steak when my grill decided to break.

Owls

By Ella Rolf
5th Grade, Westphalia
Mrs. Rockers
Honorable Mention

Whooh whooh.
Do you hear the owls too?
They're in my sight,
Only at night.

light.
They don't fight.
They're calm and still.
Look hard and see them you will.

I wish I had a pet owl,
They don't even growl.
Maybe I'll get two,
All I hear is whooh, whooh.

Sometimes I hear them in day-

The Crash

By Brooke Kent
4th Grade, GES
Mrs. Miller
Honorable Mention

Brooke, which is me, and my friends Josie, Jordan, and Addy, were on a boat until a huge wave came by and flipped the boat. Luckily, we survived and somehow we landed on a deserted island. The first thing we did was build an SOS sign on the beach. Then we went into the forest and Addy found a weird key. After that, Josie saw a house and we all thought it was really, really weird because we were in the middle of nowhere. So we went into the house and Jordan found a chest with a dragon on it. We tried to open it, and the key Addy found opened it!

Right after that, I found something on the chest and it said if you open the chest you need to do a quiz in there. So we did the quiz,

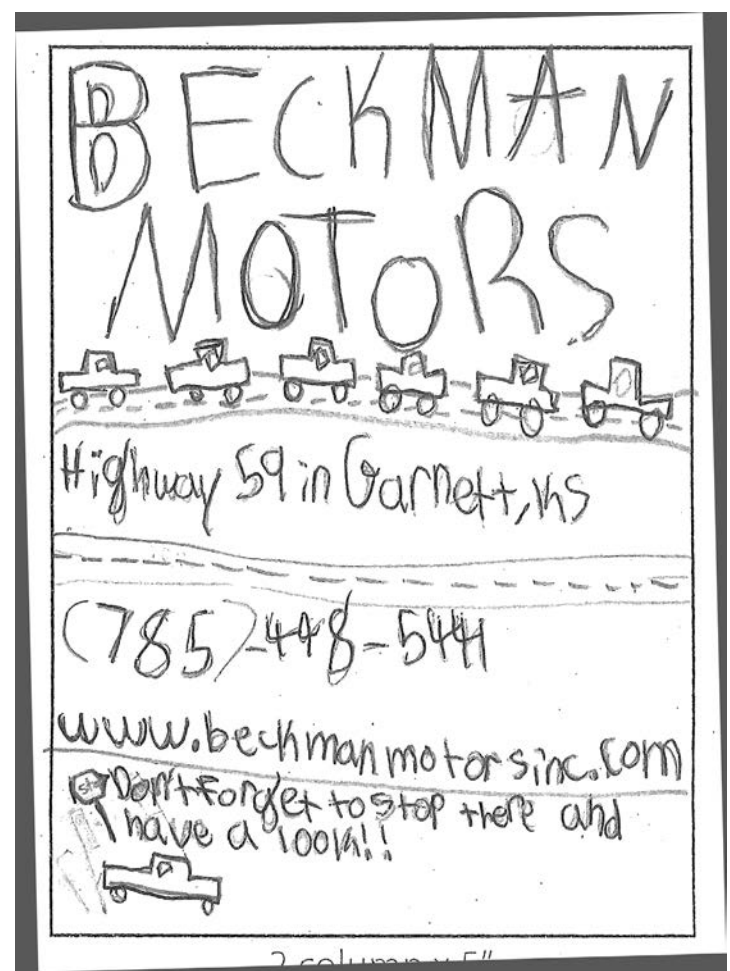
and after that it was weird enough we heard big wings flapping in the air. Then right after that, all of these random dragons showed up. We realized that they represent us. Josie's looked like a taco and loves everything. Jordan's was orange and purple and kind and always likes the wrong team. Addy's loves blue and is very competitive at basketball. As for me, Brooke, mine was white and has rainbow spike scales. When the dragons got there they were trying to warn us because there was an elf in the woods named Shelby. She was waiting there for about a year. She also had a dragon which was black with white spike scales. She lost her colony so she is rebuilding it. We got to be in her group. After a few years we finally went home and the awesome thing about it is that we got to bring our dragons home.

Racing the Day Away

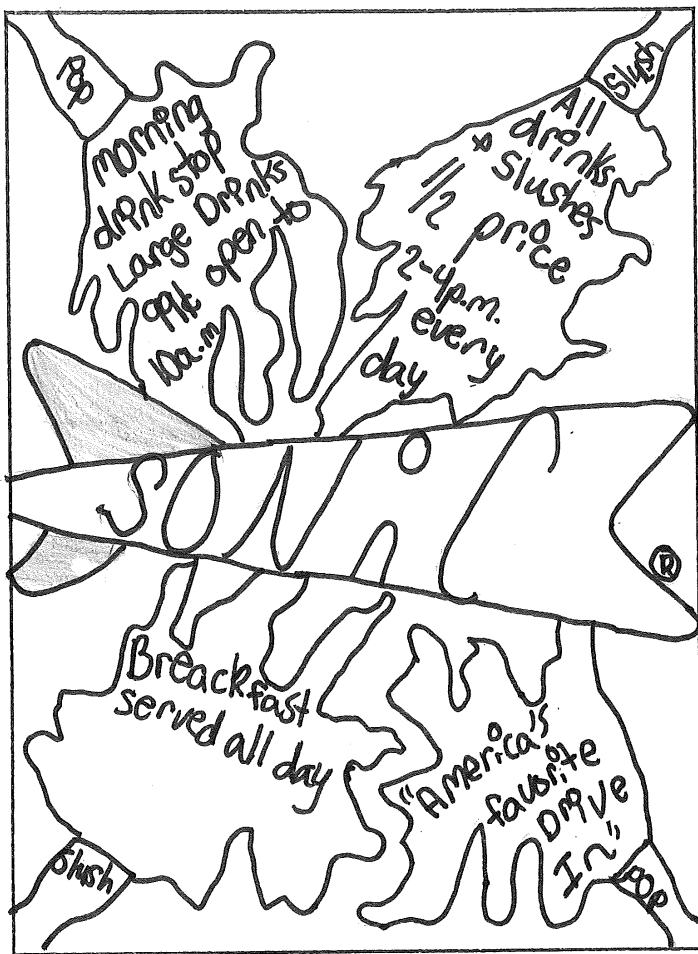
By Easton Wettstein
6th Grade, GES
Mrs. Graham
Honorable Mention

One day there were two guys that just bought themselves a brand new sports car. They were so excited that they thought one day they should go and test it out, so they went into town one night with the car. They set up a race track, a drift track, and a burnout spot. They went to the burnout spot and did a super long burnout. Then when they were done, they went to the drag race track. They went 127 mph in a 30 mph speed zone. They saw a

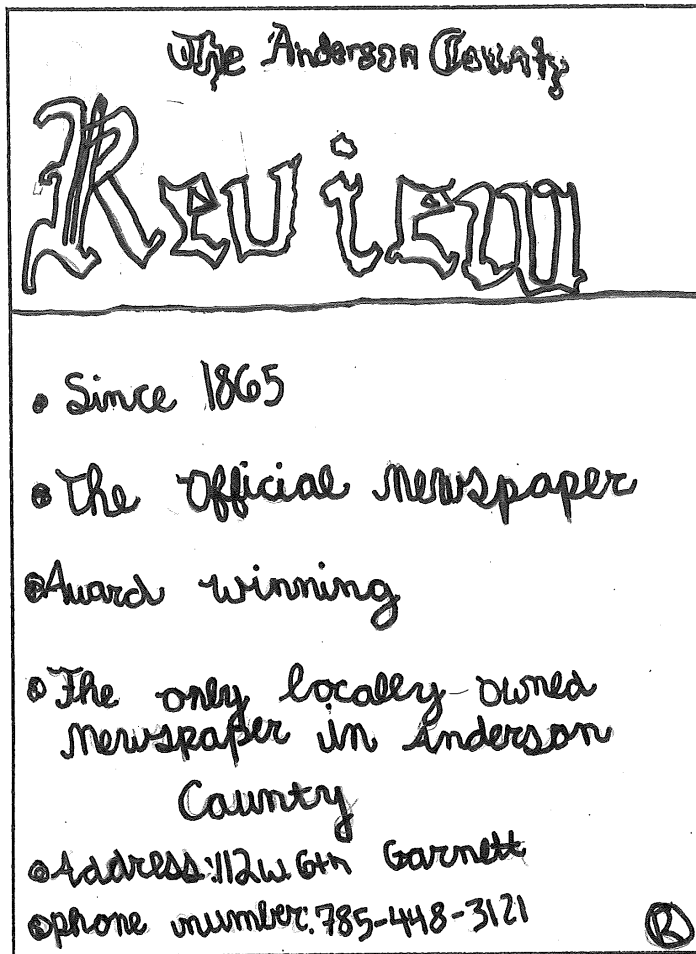
cop so they punched it to the drift track. The cop was still after them, so when they got there they went into a corner too fast and all of a sudden... BOOM! They flipped and totaled the new car. They had flipped it eight times. Once the cops caught up with them they managed to get them both out right before the car blew up. Then they took them to jail for five years. When they got out of jail they stole someone else's sports car and they did it all again. They flipped the sports car again, got caught, and went to jail for the rest of their lives.



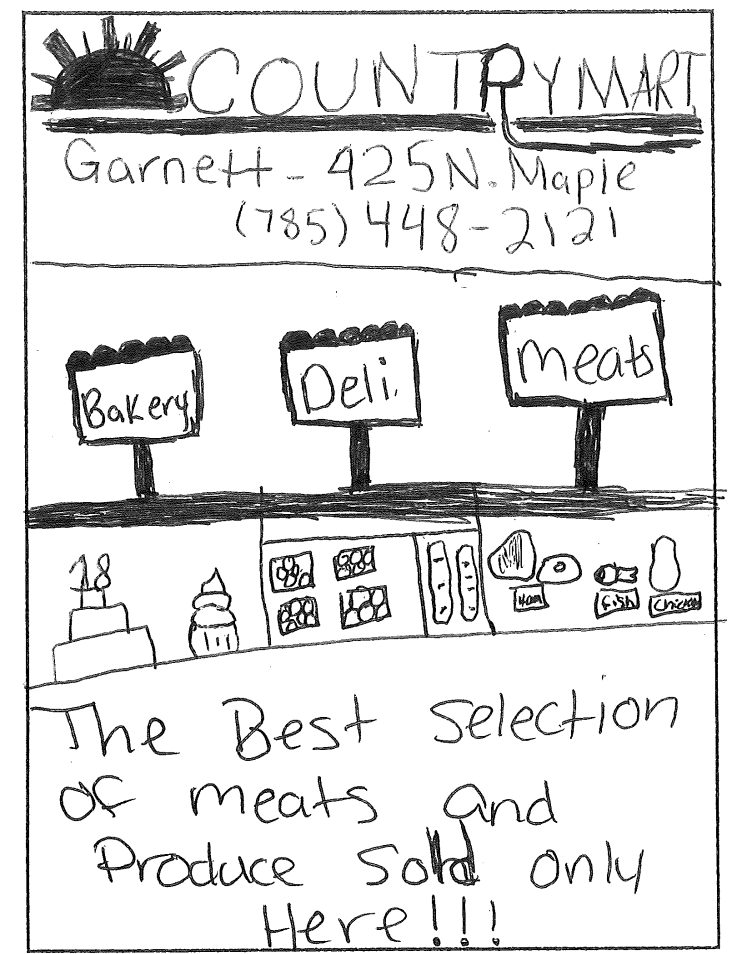
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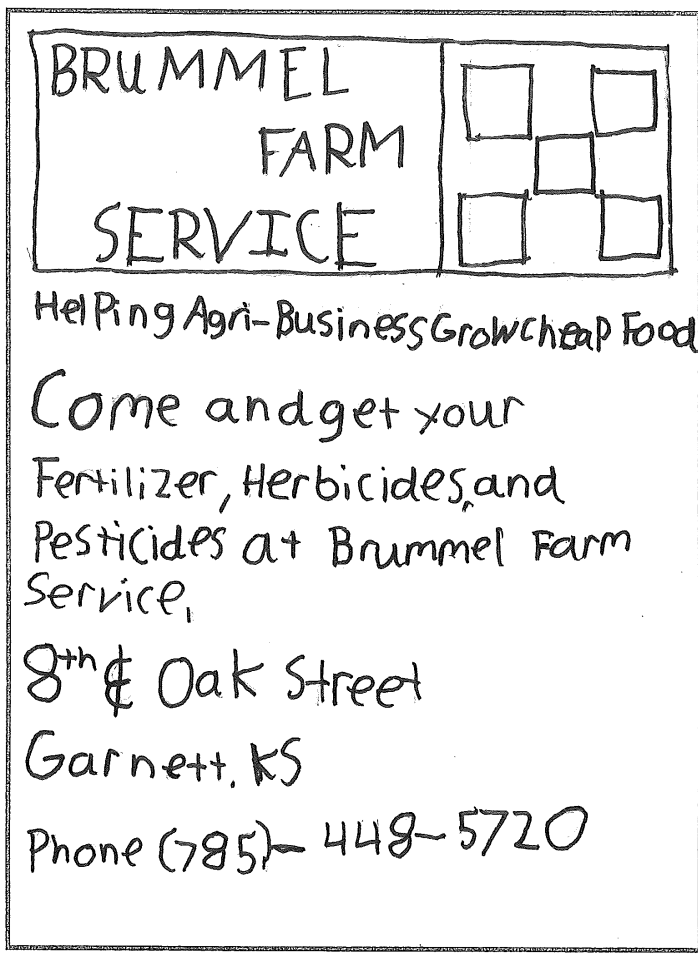
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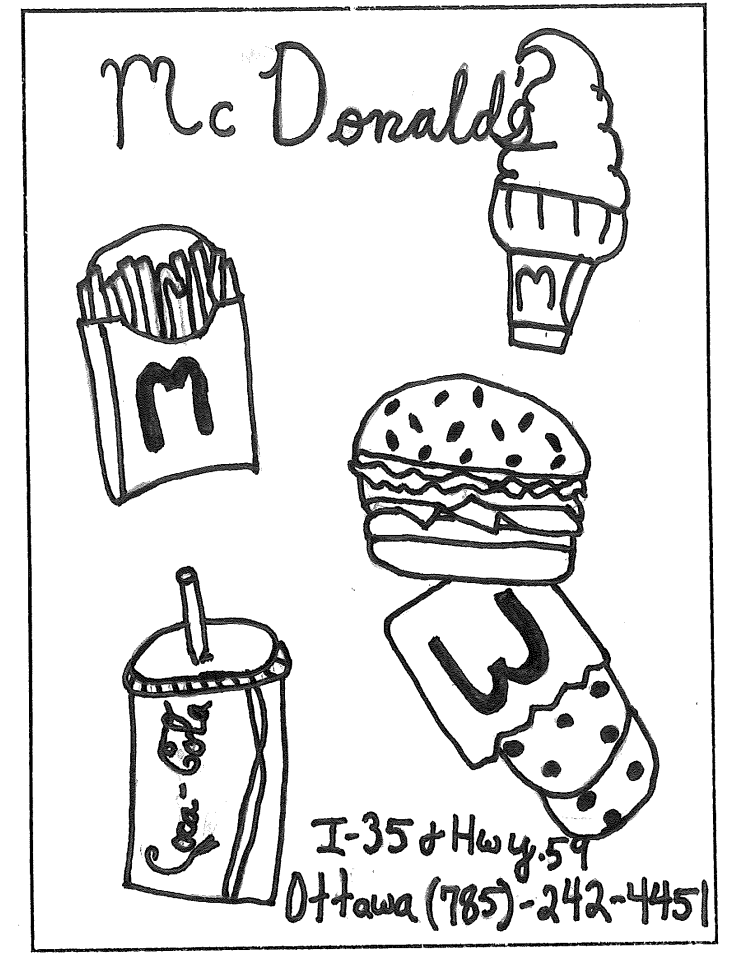
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An Average Day on the Farm

By Rhett Davison
6th Grade, GES
Mrs. Graham
Honorable Mention

It was a normal day for Ronald on his grandparents' family farm in America. He had never seen a better day. Clear blue sky and the sun was

shining bright. He was in the shade of an apple tree watching the sky when all of a sudden a plane came out of nowhere, then another, then another. They were firing at each other. He had no idea, but he was watching a full out dog fight.

Out of the blue, a plane was hit and a pilot parachuted out and glided

toward the woods. Ronald ran towards the woods where the pilot had landed. When he got there, the man was unconscious. It was a German fighter, which was weird since he lived in America. He unattached the parachute and carried the man to his house where his mom cared for him.

Over several months, Ronald learned that the man's name was Frank and that he had a wife and children in Germany. Soon Frank was ready to go home. Frank and Ronald had become great friends and when Frank left, they kept in touch. One day he got a letter from Frank's wife saying that Frank had been killed in a car accident. Frank was a millionaire. He left half of his fortune to Ronald, the one that had saved his life.

Kittie Cats

By Ashlee Stone
5th Grade, Central Heights
Mrs. Reimer
Honorable Mention

Once upon a time there was a cat named CoCo. She is nine and a half months old. She's fatter than the other cats, which are named Oreo, Panda, and Tux. They are spoiled so much. I have to put on their collars and then I have to get the leash.

One Friday, September 30, I called out Oreo, Panda, and Tux to come eat. None of them were coming. I yelled some more and they didn't come. I went looking for them and couldn't find them. When I walked around the block in Princeton, Kansas, I yelled, and there they were. They were at the park playing basketball. "Come on you bad girls," I said.

I picked them up and

walked home. "Let's go home kitties," I said. "Are you hungry?" Everyone said they were hungry. "We just wanted to go to the park and play basketball," said Tux. "I'm sorry." "It's okay," I said.

When they started eating it was good. "I'm tired," Tux said. "Can I take a nap?" "You don't want to play football?" "NO!" "Okay," I said. "Go sleep in the cage. Let's go kitties. Look both ways before you go across the street."

This is a story about kittens and they get lost and I can't find them. I yelled out to see if they would run, but they didn't. I walked around the block and I seen them. They are at the park playing basketball. You bad kitties, you know not to run off like that. "I'm sorry," said Oreo. I tell them to go back and eat their food.

Volleyball Dreams

By Aubrey Thompson
6th Grade, GES
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Garnett's \$13 million project could qualify for some \$2.6 million in new federal infrastructure grants announced by the Trump Administration in recent weeks, which could knock down principle amounts enough on the debt to allow a rate structure nearer to a 40 year payback than the originally planned 20 year debt.

On the 20-year plan, initial estimates showed city water rates would have to double to handle the debt service.

The plan and an engineering study aimed at solving a number of problems at the plant have been under development since late last year. City water plant staff and other officials say a number of problems in the aging plant, primarily decaying concrete in a settling basin, could threaten the city's water source if it suddenly failed.

The new plant, its particular features and most directly its financial impact on local rates over the payback period have been hotly debated among city commissioners, staff and engineers both under a consulting agreement and others not directly involved.

A city press release earlier this month said the meetings will provide residents with information about the progress of the planning and design efforts for Garnett's water treatment facility, including

a brief history, current conditions and the new water treatment concept that has been proposed.

Community Development Director Susan Wettstein said the City of Garnett Commission and Staff have been working with Professional Engineering Consultants, P.A. (PEC) of Wichita, to evaluate the options available to meet the needs of the city's growing population, as well as the ability of the current facility to continue operating during routine maintenance and emergency repairs. Engineers from PEC will be in attendance at the meetings to address questions.

"We want everyone to have a chance to learn about the issues and challenges we are facing in order to supply quality water for our community, outside city water customers and rural water districts," said Jody Cole, Garnett City Mayor. "We are interested in hearing what our residents have to say about our future water supply."

The public will have a chance to ask questions and provide input during the question and answer portion of the meetings. Written comments will be accepted at the public meetings, or they may be mailed to Garnett City Hall, P.O. Box H, 131 W. 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas, 66032, or emailed to info@garnettks.net.

After sluggish start, Bulldogs run away from Vikings

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - After the first quarter, the Anderson County Bulldogs played as expected as they rolled over the Central Heights Vikings 63-42 last Tuesday at home.

It was the Vikings that got off to a quick start jumping out to a 15-12 lead as the Bulldogs were sluggish early on, mostly on the defensive end.

The game turned quickly in the second quarter. The Bulldogs dropped 20 points and held the Vikings to 8, giving them a 32-23 lead at halftime.

The Bulldogs Justin Rockers kept his squad in the game by scoring 7 points in each of the first two quarters, en route to a game high 16 points on the night. Anderson County methodical-

ly put away the Vikings in the second half, outscoring Central Heights by 5 in the third and 7 more in the fourth to finish off the victory.

Other Bulldogs to score in double figures were Carson Powelson with 13 points and John Rundle with 12.

For the Vikings, Alex Cannady scored 14 points to lead his squad.

Box Score

Central Heights 15 8 8 11 - 42
Anderson County 12 20 13 18 - 63
Central Heights - Cannady 14, Burroughs 9, Brotherton 8, Meyer 8, Sommer 3
Anderson County - Rockers 16, Powelson 13, Rundle 12, Allnutt 8, Edens 8, Tatro 3, Kueser 2, Peine 1

Crest girls falter late

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The first half went just as planned for the Crest Lady Lancers and head coach Megan Mason, but third quarter struggles were too much to overcome as Jayhawk-Linn capitalized to knock off Crest 44-35 on Thursday night at home.

Crest jumped out to an 11-6 lead after the first and also were up by 5 at intermission, 18-13.

The game turned quickly coming out of halftime. Jayhawk-Linn doubled their first half output with 13 points while limiting the Lady Lancers to just 3, to turn a 5 point deficit into a 5 point advantage.

Jayhawk-Linn would ride their momentum to a solid fourth quarter to close out the victory on the road.

Southeast cruises

past Lady Lancers

CHEROKEE - Tuesday night Southeast took control early and never relinquished it in a 51-34 victory over the Crest Lady Lancers in last Tuesday's road contest.

Southeast led 15-4 after the first and opened up a dominating 29-9 halftime advantage.

Crest played hard in the second half even though the game was mostly out of hand.

Behind a strong fourth quarter effort, as they scored 16 points in the period, the Lancers outpaced Southeast in the second half 25-22.

Godderz paced the Lancers with 20 points and also added 6 rebounds.

Strickler led the team with 11 rebounds on the night to go along with her 3 points.

Box Score

Crest 4 5 9 16 - 34
SE 15 14 14 8 - 51
Crest - Godderz 20, Holloran 4, Bowen 4, Armstrong 3, Strickler 3
SE - No individual scoring

Colony Lions annual breakfast will be March 3 at City Hall - will serve all day

Calendar

21-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 28-Court, City Hall Community Room-6 p.m.; City Council meeting follows at 7 p.m.

School Calendar

21-Teacher Conferences, 3:45-7:30 p.m.; 22-High School basketball at NE Arma, 7-7 p.m.; Middle School Scholars @ Jayhawk Linn (Senior Night) 4-9 p.m.; 23-No School; 26-March 3-High School basketball Sub-State, Middle School Scholars Bowl at Crest, 4-7 p.m.

Meal Site

21-Birthday Meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake, ice cream; 23-fish, macaroni and cheese, peas, bread, mixed fruit; 26-pulled pork, creamed peas, tomato and zucchini, bun, peaches. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented Feb. 11 was Acts 16. Chase Riebel brought the sermon "What Mission Is Calling You?" Julie Hartman told about her upcoming missions trip to Jamaica thru the Ozark Christian College over spring break.

Men's Bible Study, Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m.; Wednesdays-4:30-5:15 p.m.- Jr. And Sr. HS youth group (In the parsonage) 5:30-6:30 p.m.—Prayer and meal. Open to anyone; 7 p.m.—Bible Study—"God's Love, Knowing God Through the Psalms; Feb. 24—Movie Night at the church at 6:00 for Family Night; Mar.

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4—Potluck Dinner at the City Hall Community Room following services.

Cowboy Church

Due to the ice-covered roads, services were cancelled Feb. 11 at High Point Cowboy Church. The next service will be Feb. 18 at 9 a.m., 204 E 4th Street.

UMC

Due to slick places on highway, United Methodist Church did not have church services Feb. 11.

102nd Alumni

The annual Colony/Crest Alumni will be held May 26 at the Crest Auditorium. Marie Plinsky is the president. More information will follow as reported.

PTO

The Parent Teachers Organization have news: COMING SOON!! SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR!

Store Hours: Feb.15 3-8 p.m.; Feb. 16 3-5 p.m.; Feb. 19 3-7 p.m. and Feb. 21 3-7 p.m. Also new this year, SURPRISE SUCKER TREE...For \$.25 buy a sucker from the SURPRISE SUCKER TREE...See what color is on the end of the stick...win a free item from the bookstore! All

suckers are a winner!!

Interested in helping with the Book Fair? Contact LeAnn Church or Aundi Miller! Any and all help welcome...even if it's just 30 minutes!

Keep in mind, too, that PTO members ask people in the community to save their Box Tops. These help PTO also.

Lions

The annual breakfast of which the Lions host will be March 3 at the City Hall Community Room. They will begin serving that day at 7 a.m. and will continue throughout the day, closing at 7 p.m. They are offering pancakes, chili and vegetable soup throughout the day. All are welcome to attend and enjoy visiting with others also.

Are You Safe?

In the event you have a fire, are your house numbers easily read from the street? They should have a reflective coating to make them visible from the street at night. Existing residential homes should have 3 1/2 in. high numbers while new homes should be 5 in. high and if you are replacing them, they should be 5 in. high. If you have a mailbox, repair or replace with 5 in. high numbers. In the event of an emergency, lives and property are at risk when an emergency happens. Any questions you need answered, phone 785-448-6797, J.D. Mersman, Director of Emergency Management for Anderson County.

Around Town

So many people have had

and continue to have a flu virus this year. Many in and surrounding the community are ill with it at this writing.

Congratulations to Anthony Dunlap and Cassie Bowen, who were crowned King and Queen at the Winter Homecoming Friday, Feb. 9. Anthony is the son of April Dunlap and Cassie, daughter of Matt and Cara Bowen.

Sympathy is expressed to DeWayne Kessler at the death of his wife Margo, 59. She passed away Feb. 5 at their home. Funeral services were 10:30 a.m. Feb. 12 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 1883 US Hwy 54, Iola. Burial follows at Geneva Cemetery southwest of Colony.

Birthday card shower for Ed Dennison

A card shower is planned for Ed Dennison's 55th birthday on February 23.

Birthday cards and get well wishes would brighten his day as we encourage him in his battle against Leukemia.

His address is 520 S. Hayes, Garnett, KS 66032.



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