

SEND IT IN!



The Anderson County Review



Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.

ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR -
March 19, 2019
SINCE 1865 • 152nd Year, No. 23

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The official newspaper of record for Anderson County, KS, and its communities.

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Jones places 6th in Sunflower State Spelling Bee.
See page 8B.



Creative Kids.
See artistic efforts of local youth.
Pages 2-5B.



Westphalia Elementary students enjoyed Jump Rope for Heart.
See pictures on 1B.



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Are bricks the answer to potholes?

Some towns are again considering brick streets as solution to paving problems

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – What if the answer to part of Garnett’s chuck hole problem is buried under the pavement?

As one of the roughest and wettest winters in recent memory draws to a close (let’s hope), deteriorated pavement in dozens of places around Garnett has revealed something we all knew was there but had pretty much forgotten – tens of thousands of bricks laid into the city streets more than a century ago.

Vitrified, or water-proof brick, was the primary material used in street paving from the mid-1800s through 1900. The first brick yard in Anderson County formed up when a handful of local businessmen got together to form the company on Cedar Creek, and another formed up later south of Garnett on the South Fork of the Pottawatomie. Southeast Kansas towns of Pittsburg and Coffeyville produced millions of brick through the period as well, though the high cost of shipping meant brickyards sprung up throughout the region – as long as there was clay and fuel for the kilns. Bricks fell from vogue for street paving when technologies to make cheaper asphalt pavement emerged in the 1920s.

But with the wide temperature and moisture ranges in the Midwest and the constant struggle among public road departments to try to stay ahead of the damage weather and wear does to asphalt roads, some communities are taking another look at brick streets as a viable option that looks nostalgic, helps with drainage, and reduces repair costs.

Audrey Przbylski, a historical advocate and preservationist in New Castle, Penn., wrote in an article in the New Castle News last summer that brick streets are making a comeback in a number of American cities.

“In the last 10 years, some cities are considering the benefits of brick streets, and choosing to preserve them,” Przbylski wrote. “Among these cities are Atlanta, Chicago, Georgetown in Washington, DC, and Columbia, Missouri. They have found the benefits of brick streets to be economic, aesthetic, flood control, speed control and maintaining character.” Przbylski said the city council of Columbia, Missouri, requested their Public Works Department create a report on the economics of using brick

SEE BRICKS ON PAGE 2A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-19-2019/DANE HICKS

A section of old brick street is exposed at a Garnett intersection. Some cities across the country are looking at the advantages of brick over asphalt pavement as drainage and costs of pot hole repair force them to look for new, or old answers.

Man gets two years in prison for road rage incident

Most of 19 charges dismissed after case drags nearly 2 years

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA – The Wellsville man who pleaded guilty and ‘no contest’ to a variety of charges stemming from a 2017 road rage incident that involved a Greeley couple has been sentenced to 16 months in prison.

After numerous court delays between the May 12, 2017, incident and the March 4, 2019, sentencing, Kayur V. Patel pleaded guilty to a single count of driving under the influence of alcohol, a second offense, and no contest to one count of aggravated battery

with a weapon. Patel drew 24 months supervised probation with 120 days in jail for the DUI charge, and 12 months with the Kansas Department of Corrections for the battery charge.

Patel had faced 19 separate charges in relation to the incident ranging from battery and DUI to criminal damage to property and endangering a child. Those additional charges were dismissed in exchange for the two pleas.



Patel

SEE SENTENCE ON PAGE 2A

Recurring drainage, flooding problem on Maple examined in \$1.4 million proposal

KDOT would ante up \$1 million, but balance still 2X city budget

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – City commissioners tabled a discussion last week regarding a major storm drainage project to fix a recurring problem on Maple Street between 4th and First Avenues that could cost \$1.4 million.

City manager Chris Weiner told commissioners a preliminary engineer’s estimate to peel up the pavement on the section of Maple Street/U.S. 59, replace the affected storm water drainage pipe and reseal the segment with asphalt could take two years for the city to save its portion of the funds.

Since that segment of Maple is Kansas State Highway, Weiner said the Kansas Department of Transportation would likely

pay \$1 million of the project cost, leaving Garnett to cover \$400,000 to complete it.

“That’s about two years of budget for us,” Weiner said of the city’s street maintenance budget. “A 2021 project year would give us some time to build up reserves. Basically we have to replace all the pavement from 4th to First,” in some places there’s 12 inches of asphalt, Weiner said, but in some places there was barely an asphalt covering at all, Weiner said.

Weiner said new economic data for Garnett showed the city now qualified for Community Development Bloc Grant funding because of an increase in its low-to-moderate income status. He said the storm water problem in the city had a number of impacts, including contributing to potholes during recent winter weather because water accumulated on streets instead of being drained

SEE PROJECT ON PAGE 2A

School districts set make-up schedules, hope bad weather bids adieu

TOPEKA – Area school districts and their students are crossing their fingers hoping the worst of the winter weather is passed and they won’t miss any more school, so the make up days can be set and worked into local school schedules.

USD 365 at Garnett approved its four-day make-up schedule earlier this month. Superintendent Don Blome

told school board members the board was restricted on scheduling its make up days by its negotiated teachers contract agreement with the North Anderson County Teachers Association, but that in this case NACTA had agreed to use Feb. 19 as the first make-up day and also to have classes on Good Friday, April 19, which was previously set as a vaca-

tion day. Other days picked for make-ups will be May 17, May 20 and May 21 with early dismissal at 1 p.m.

Blome said holding class on Good Friday would mean double-time pay for classified personnel since it would be holiday pay. He also said this make-up schedule would set the district’s seniors with enough hours to graduate with-

out making up any hours after the regularly scheduled graduation. Students in Kansas need to have 1,116 hours of instruction in a given school year.

At Crest USD 479, board member Jeff McAdam said the district built in three snow days into the schedule, and cancellations had consumed that slack forced the addition of April 5, April 19, May 15,

16th and 1/2 day on May 17.

Central Heights USD 288 Superintendent Brian Spencer said his district began the year with an extra 9 days on the schedule including Parent/Teacher days. Missing 7 days prior to the last part of February prompted the board to add April 22 as a class day. Now, he said, seniors will have class up to May 9, with gradu-

ation May 11. The last day of school in Central Heights will be May 22.

Long range weather forecasts are calling for highs in the upper 50s to the mid 60s from now through April 1, with low temperatures in the mid 30s to the upper 40s. Rain and thunderstorms are a possibility this coming Saturday and Sunday.

They must have named oranges before they named carrots.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

GARNETT LIBRARY BOOK DISCUSSION MARCH 27

The Garnett Library will hold the next book discussion on Wednesday, March 27 at 7pm. The book discussions are led by Paulabeth Henderson and are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month in the Archer room. The book for March will be "A Sound Among the Trees" by Susan Meissner. If you like history with a bit of romance and drama added, you'll like this story. Marielle Bishop meets her future husband, Carson, online and moves to a mansion in Virginia with a very colorful past. Many locals think the mansion is haunted and the source of many of their troubles. Marielle decides to investigate the history of her new home. Check out the book and learn what Merielle discovers as she searches for answers.

COLONY CITY WIDE SALES

Colony City-Wide Garage Sales are scheduled for April 26 & 27 with a rain-out date of May 17 & 18.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS

SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Garnett Library located at 125 W 4th Ave in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Victim Information & Notification Everyday (KS-VINE), is an automated victim notification service. Kansas VINE is free and anonymous and provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and receive notifications.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, MARCH 11, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 11, 2019 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on purchasing a motor grader. The grader cost is on State contract and does not require multiple bids. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to purchase a 2018 Cat 120M2 motor grader from Foley Equipment for \$216,345 to be paid out of the Special Machinery fund and \$19,008.78 for oil and filters to be paid out of the Road & Bridge fund. All voted yes.

Executive Session

Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to enter into executive session for attorney client privilege for 15 minutes. Commissioners: James Campbell, County Counselor; Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor; David Green, Foulston Siefkin Attorney were present. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

BG Consultants

Eric Hethcoat, BG Consultants, met with the commission. He gave an update on the elevator project. As of March 21st the current elevator will no longer be usable to the second or third floors. Discussion was also held on the flag that is on top of the courthouse. The Clerk's office is working on getting the flag replaced.

Adds & Abatements

Adds 19-250 through A19-256 and abatement B19-175 were approved as presented.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

LVNV Funding LLC, Plaintiff, has filed suit against Kevin Gaines, Garnett, asking \$1,31.51 plus interests for services provided.

MFA Oil Company, A Corporation, has filed suit against John A. Korman for \$40,873.35 plus interest for unpaid goods.

Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc., has filed a Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure against Debrah L. Barr, Paul D. Barr, John Doe and Jane Doe.

CIVIL CASES FILED

On March 8, Robert Floyd Miller, Salina, filed a Petition for Divorce against Harley Lane Hamilton, Concordia.

On March 8, Darland Howard Walker, Osage City, filed a Petition for Divorce against Sally Lou Walker, Topeka.

On March 8, Tamekia Byrd, Topeka, filed a Petition for Divorce against Jaymes Brown, Salina.

On March 14, Cassandra Grace MacMillan, Topeka, filed a Petition for Divorce against Colin MacMillan, Topeka.

On March 15, Jenny Lynn Kelley, Lawrence, filed a Petition for Divorce against Michael Dean Kelley, Lawrence.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

On March 14, Ashley Paige Cole, Edgerton, and Kyle J. Rossman, filed a petition for a marriage license.

TRAFFIC CASES FILED

On March 11, Charles Cody Holdingshead was charged with failure to wear a seatbelt and child passenger safety, \$198.

On March 11, Stephen Pierce Baldus was charged with speeding 77 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$165.

On March 21 Joshua Charles Laningham was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

On March 11, Brandon Russell Lynn Egbert was charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

On March 11, April Marie Streeter was charged with speeding 70 mph in a 60 mph zone, \$153.

On March 12, Kelli Rae Ann Mugarage was charged with speeding 84 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$207.

On March 12, Nicholas M. Chomyak was charged with speeding 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$195.

On March 12, Kevin O. Wicker was charged with speeding 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$189.

On March 12, Rylee Jo Mason was charged with speeding 85 mph in a 55

mph zone, \$303.

On March 13, Kolby J Goranson was charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, \$108.

On March 13, Bobbi J. Anderson was charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, driving with a suspended license and driving without a vehicle registration.

On March 14, Meron Tekeste Mamo was charged with driving on the left side of the roadway, \$183.

On March 15, Melissa Leila Patton was charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On March 7, Austin Tyler Bruce, Greeley, was arrested for interference with a law enforcement officer.

On March 7, Theodore Tucker Wilson, Paola, was arrested for theft of property/services.

On March 8, Cade Michael Goodman, Colony, was arrested for serving a court sentence.

On March 8, Carl Eldon Damron, Princeton, was arrested for serving a court sentence.

On March 8, William Todd Chapman, Garnett, was arrested for violation of a protection order, possession of certain stimulants with 1 prior conviction and possession of paraphernalia with intent to store, contain or ingest.

On March 10, Christine Lynn Glover, Parsons, was arrested for failure to appear.

On March 11, Christopher Michael Smith, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for interference with a law enforcement officer.

On March 11, Zachery Dewayne Mitchell, Garnett, was arrested for failure to comply with Kansas Offender Registration Act. and operating a motor vehicle without valid license.

On March 12, Bobbie Jane Anderson, Ponca City, Oklahoma, was arrested for driving under the influence, 2nd conviction, driving with a suspended license and driving without registering vehicle.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Zachary Kirkland was booked into jail on April 30, 2018.

Curtis Dean was booked into jail May 10, 2018.

Amos Miller was booked into jail on August 13, 2018.

Jase Fewins was booked into jail on December 13, 2018.

Kevin Frazier was booked into jail on January 7, 2019.

Mathew Daly was booked into jail on January 9, 2019.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail on January 12, 2019.

Jeremy Spurlock was booked into jail on January 17, 2019.

Brandon Elsmore was booked into jail on February 4, 2019.

Jennifer Spurlock was booked into jail on February 8, 2019.

Alek Mansfield was booked into jail on February 12, 2019.

Jesse Rudder was booked into jail on February 16, 2019.

Jon Leatherman was booked into jail on February 21, 2019.

Crystal Schweizer was booked into jail on February 25, 2019.

Bobbi Jo Ledom was booked into jail on February 25, 2019.

Richard Mooney was booked into jail March 5, 2019.

David McAfee was booked into jail March 5, 2019.

Crystal Stephens was booked into jail March 5, 2019.

Zachery Mitchell was booked into jail March 11, 2019.

Bobbie Anderson was booked into jail March 12, 2019.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

Christian Seagren was booked into jail on May 1, 2018.

Virginia Seagren was booked into jail on May 1, 2018.

Savannah Capp was booked into jail on August 20, 2018.

Brian Brown was booked into jail on October 9, 2018.

J.D. Lane was booked into jail on November 7, 2018.

Mason Williamson was booked into jail on November 7, 2018.

Michael Trinkle was booked into jail on November 23, 2018.

Vaughn Burns was booked into jail on November 23, 2018.

Dillon Tomblin was booked into jail on January 24, 2019.

Christopher Smith was booked into

jail on February 13, 2019.

Mark Strom was booked into jail on February 13, 2019.

Kyle Davis was booked into jail on February 21, 2019.

Franklin Walker was booked into jail on February 22, 2019.

Shawn Maxwell was booked into jail on February 22, 2019.

Andrew Hiesberger was booked into jail on March 4, 2019.

Loren Partrich was booked into jail on March 4, 2019.

SENTENCE...

FROM PAGE 1

Witnesses said Patel used his Jeep Cherokee as a battering ram against their vehicles when they were southbound on I-35 near Ottawa on May 12, 2017, and also on the exit ramp from I-35 to U.S. Highway 59. They said Patel rammed their vehicles and even chased a woman and her daughter around the parking lot of a nearby Wal-Mart, repeatedly ramming them as they screamed for help from their vehicle's open windows.

Dorothy and Walt Lickteig of Greeley were southbound on I-35 when Patel approach them from behind and began ramming their vehicle. The couple's car was hit again a number of times as they tried to escape down the exit ramp.

Patel suffered the only injuries in the incident after he departed the south Ottawa area and allegedly attempted to ram a semi once he was northbound on I-35. Patel's jeep overturned and he was taken to a hospital in Ottawa.

A probable cause affidavit for Patel's arrest obtained by the Review said officers and medical staff took blood samples from Patel when he was admitted to the hospital, but those samples weren't initially submitted as evidence because Patel waived his right to a preliminary hearing in the case.

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BRICKS...

FROM PAGE 1

streets in 2011. They discovered over the lifespan of a street, brick streets are more economical than asphalt.

They concluded because asphalt must be replaced every 15 years (+/-) and bricks will last more than 100 years, the bricks are less expensive over the life-cycle of the street. If the life of asphalt pavement is only 15 years, the streets would need to be repaved more than six times in 100 years.

In 2014, she said the city approved restoring brick streets in Columbia over the next 20 years, citing their historic value and even the economic value of brick roads.

Atlanta, Georgia, in 2015, tore up 6 miles of streets and replaced with red Georgia brick. The Atlanta Department of Watershed Management came up with the idea to help control flooding. The targeted streets contain a layer of filtration rock with loosely spaced bricks over top, which permits better drainage than asphalt would.

Przblski wrote that the quality of old bricks compared to new bricks is far better, according to John Gavin of Gavin Historical brick in Iowa

City, IA, a historic brick supply company. Gavin said years ago they were made in coal-fired kilns, they were vitrified, specially fired and hardened. These special qualities made bricks that did not absorb moisture so it prevented any cracks from developing in the bricks. Today that process can be extremely expensive.

The old bricks are valuable and reused in many cities. In fact old bricks are salvaged and resold because of their superior quality. Valuing their brick, some cities remove asphalt by using giant radiant heaters that soften the asphalt so it can be scraped off without disturbing the bricks.

Maintenance of brick streets is usually due to the underlying foundation of the streets that keeps the bricks in order. Some adjustments may need to be made over the years but overall the old bricks are strong and durable upholding traffic.

Some cities just preserve residential brick streets where traffic is lighter and where slower speeds are desired. Other cities like Rockford, and Fort Wayne, Indiana, have ordinances to protect and preserve their original brick streets.

PROJECT...

FROM PAGE 1

coming up this summer (commissioner Jody Cole was absent).

Weiner reported the costs of a cultural resources survey for the building site of the city's new water treatment plant in Crystal Lake Park will be around \$4,000, not some \$35,000 as he reported from a previous cost estimate.

Commissioners took no immediate action on the proposal.

In other business from the meeting:

Commissioners Greg Gwin and Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss approved \$3,500 in funding for the Garnett Area Paint Project

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STANLEY

NOVEMBER 25, 1936 - MARCH 12, 2019

Marvin K. Stanley, age 82, of Elsmore, Kansas, passed away March 12, 2019, at The University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kansas. Marvin was born November 25, 1936, in Iola, Kansas to Curtis Stanley and Cleo (Nelson) Stanley.



Stanley

Marvin graduated from Elsmore High School in 1955. After high school, Marvin joined the Air Force and was stationed in Florida until 1959 when he moved back to Kansas. Marvin and Reta (Gregg) Stanley were married February 28, 1959, and this union was blessed with three children.

After returning to Kansas, Marvin assisted his father in the family farming operation. While farming, Marvin also worked full time at James Implement in Iola for many years until the family moved to Elsmore. After moving to Elsmore, Marvin made farming his full-time career for the next fifty years. Besides farming, Marvin was an avid sports fan. His favorites were the KU Mens' Basketball, KSU Football, the Kansas City Chiefs, & the St. Louis Cardinals baseball teams. Marvin was also a little league baseball coach for his sons baseball teams. He served on the Moran School board while his children were in high school, where he served as president. Marvin also sat on numerous other boards in Allen County. He was known for his great sense of humor

and being a loving, dedicated husband. Marvin believed in the importance of family, hard work, and never giving up. He modeled those things for his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He built the legacy of Stanley Farms that will be passed down through the generations. He is greatly loved and will be missed dearly by his family.

Marvin was preceded in death by his parents; and one brother Richard Stanley.

Marvin is survived by his wife of the home Reta; one son Kenneth Stanley and wife Suprenna, Humboldt, Kansas; two daughters Vickie Smart and husband Jerald, Garnett, Kansas, Lisa Lynch and husband Jerry, Stilwell, Kansas; seven grandchildren Derek Hanson and wife Kim, Dustin Smart and wife Rochelle, Kayla Raider and husband Chris, Danielle Lynch, Kelsey Lee and husband Jeremy, Kyle Lynch, April Renfro and husband Cody, Chantry Navarro, Robert Navarro; eleven great grandkids Kolton Hanson, Kallie and Kaelynn Caldwell, Jayden and Lilly Smart, Dylan, Logan, and Tucker Raider, Madison Swink, Madison Lee, Samuel Renfro; one sister Marilyn Davis and husband Gerald; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Marvin were held at the First Baptist Church of Iola on Monday, March 18, 2019. Burial followed with military honors at the Moran Cemetery, Moran, Kansas.

Memorials in honor of Marvin are suggested to the National Kidney Foundation of Kansas and may be left with Feuerborn Family Funeral Service.

BAILEY

JUNE 27, 1924 - MARCH 11, 2019

Helen Mae Bailey, age 94, of Topeka, Kansas, formerly of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, March 11, 2019 at McCrite Plaza in Topeka.



Bailey

She was born at Westphalia, Kansas on June 27, 1924, the daughter of Jacob Andrew and Stella Mae (Boots) Cherry.

Helen graduated from Westphalia High School with the Class of 1941. She attended Strickler Business College in Topeka, and the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Helen worked several years in the Santa Fe general offices in Topeka.

She married James Adelbert Bailey, Jr. on February 22, 1947. This union was blessed with two daughters, Rebecca Sue and Rhonda Jan.

Helen was a longtime member of the First Christian Church, a 50-year member of Chapter Y of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, a 50-year member of the Delphian Chapter #309, O.E.S., and a lifetime mem-

ber of the Anderson County Historical Society.

She enjoyed family gatherings, quilt making, furniture refinishing, and traveling. Helen was especially proud of her family.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents, Jacob and Stella Cherry; stepfather, A.A. Andrews; husband, James Bailey on May 18, 2012; and one brother, Harold Cherry.

She is survived by her two daughters, Becky Shanley and husband Mike of Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Rhonda Bass and husband Mike of Tecumseh, Kansas; four grandchildren, Kelly Nordstrom and husband Chuck, Brian Shanley and wife Lindsey, Kent Shanley and wife Kayla, and Zach Bass; seven great grandchildren; and sister-in-law, Lucy Cherry.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 15, 2019 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Great Lakes Caring Hospice of Topeka, 3715 S.W. 29th, Suite 100, Topeka, Kansas 66614 or to the donor's choice.

ZIMMERMAN

JUNE 9, 1931 - MARCH 8, 2019

William "Bill" Arthur Zimmerman, age 87, passed away on Friday, March 8, 2019, at Moran Manor, Moran, Kansas.

He was born June 9, 1931 in Kansas City, Missouri, the son of William Alfred and Blanche (Covert) Zimmerman.

Bill married Juanita Hilt on

May 3, 1952 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Tuesday, March 19, 2019, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, at 1883 US Hwy 54, Iola, Kansas, with burial to follow in the Fairview Cemetery, Mildred.

WILLS

FEBRUARY 20, 1919 - MARCH 13, 2019

Vera C. Wills, age 100, of Garnett, passed away on Wednesday, March 13, 2019, at Residential Living Center, Garnett, Kansas.

She was born February 20, 1919, the daughter of LeRoy F. and Margaret R. (Smith) Parks. Vera married the love of

her live, Cleo Edward "Eddie" Wills on April 20, 1946.

Funeral services were Monday, March 18, 2019, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Burial followed in the Mont Ida Cemetery.

SOBBA

JULY 9, 1933 - MARCH 1, 2019

Dennis Leroy Sobba of Jacksonville, Arkansas died peacefully at his home on March 1, 2019.

He was born July 9, 1933 in Garnett, the son of Tony and Clara Sobba.

Dennis leaves behind his loving wife Nancy Sobba of 61

years.

Mass of Christian Burial was held March 12, 2019 at St. Jude's the Apostle Catholic Church in Jacksonville. Interment with military honors followed at Arkansas State Veterans Cemetery in North Little Rock.

REYNOLDS

MARCH 16, 2019

Allen W. Reynolds, age 36, of Paola, Kansas passed away March 16, 2019.

Allen was the son of Jeff and

Shasta Woods Reynolds.

A Celebration of Life service will be held later.

BECKER

MARCH 17, 2019

Darrell Becker, 74, of Westphalia passed away Sunday, March 17, 2019.

Funeral services are pending with Jones Funeral Home, Burlington.



Iola Location: 202 S. State St. Iola, KS 66749 620-363-5005	Emporia Location: 1 S Commercial St. Emporia, KS 66801 620-342-5573	Ottawa Location: 233 W 23rd St. Ottawa, KS 66067 785-229-0684
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Small Groups 6:30pm
Bible Studies Wednesday 7pm
258 W. Park Road, Garnett, KS.
(785) 448-3208
Senior Pastor - Jonathan Hall
Children's Pastor - Sarah Pridey
Jordan Dages - Teen Ministries

LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45am
Sunday Worship 11am, 6pm
Wednesday Bible Study 6pm
Park Road, Garnett, KS
(785) 248-8806
Pastors - Glenda & Joe Johnson

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9am
Sunday Worship 10am
Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm
(785) 448-6930
Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS

KINCAID SELMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 9 am
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
709 E. 5th St., Kincaid, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson
Church Office (620) 439-5773

ST. TERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Worship Service Saturday 5pm
Richmond, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams
(785) 835-6273

NORTHCOTT CHURCH
Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:28 am
Sunday Worship 10:28 am
Children's Church 10:30 am
Wed. Evening Bible Study 6:28 pm
12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
(620) 228-2844

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30am, Morning Svc. 10:30am
Evening Svc. 6pm
Wed. evening prayer time 6:30pm
Transportation - Call before 8:30
(785) 448-5749
417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Scott Simpson

BEACON OF TRUTH
Sunday Worship Service 10:00am
Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS
(785) 229-5172
Pastor - Reuben Esh

COLONY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cross Training 9:45am
Sunday Worship 10:45am
306 Maple, Colony, KS 66015
(620) 852-3200
Pastor - Chase Riebel

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Second Worship Service 10:30am
Children's Church 10am
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Second & Walnut, Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3452
Pastor Chris Goetz

COLONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9:30am
Sunday School 10:30am
Risen & Rockin' Sunday School Service 10:35am
(620) 852-3237
Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Steve Bubna

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KINCAID
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:45am, Eve Worship 7pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
3rd & Osage, Kincaid, KS
(620) 439-5311
Pastor - David Hill

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday Worship 10:30am
Bible Study Wed. 10am/Thurs 7pm
Chancel Bells Wed 6pm
Chancel Choir Sun 9am
Jr. & Sr. UMYF Sundays
U.M. Women 1st Wednesday
(785) 448-6833
2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS
Reverend - Bill Driver

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School (All Ages) 10:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am
116 N. Kalllock, Richmond, KS
(785) 835-6235

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Sunday Church School 9:45am
Church Services & Children's Church 11am
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(785) 448-2358
Welda, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson

GREELEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 9am
Bible Study (Teens, Adults) 10am
Sunday School (Children) 10am
204 N. Main, PO Box 37, Greeley, KS 66033
(913) 755-2225
Pastor - Bill Driver

MONT IDA CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:40am
(785) 448-3947
1300 & Broomall Rd, Welda, KS 66091
Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles
Pastor - Vernon Yoder

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Mass Sunday 8am
Greeley, KS
(785) 448-3846
Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

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Sunday Watchtower Study 10:50am
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Tuesday Service Meeting 8:20pm
Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm
704 Westgate - Garnett, KS
(785) 448-6755

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass: Saturday 5:30pm, Sunday 10am
(785) 448-3846
514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS
Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9am
(785) 835-6273
Scipio, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Westphalia, KS
Mass: Sunday 9:30am
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11am, 1:30pm
705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
Garnett, KS
(785) 204-1769
Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
Mass: Saturday 5pm
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

COLONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Services 9:30am
Colony, KS
Parsonage (620) 852-3103
Church Office (620) 852-3106
Pastor - Dorothy Welch

TRUE HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Worship Gathering Sunday 6:30pm
1020 S. Westgate Rd.
Garnett, KS
(785) 409-3595
truehopecommunitychurch@gmail.com
Pastor - Tony Thornton

LIVING WATERS BIBLE TEMPLE
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Service 11am
305 E. 2nd
Garnett, KS
(785) 304-9032
Pastor - Michael Lobdell

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Et tu, Jerry?

In Kansas Senator Jerry Moran's world, Washington, D.C., is a constructive, intuitive place where everyone has logical, common goals unfettered by unseemly influence or ulterior motives; a place where divisions between Democrats and Republicans are readily banded with a kind word and a solid Howard Cunningham-style pep talk; a place where the sun rises with hope each day and the Cleveland Browns have a chance to win a Super Bowl.

Other Republicans, looking out upon a national battle map where our representatives are engaged in a cold war between the struggling Democratic Republic and emerging old-style Socialism, see things differently.

For the Kansas Republicans who twice elected Moran and recoiled in disgust last week when the Senator announced he would support a resolution of disapproval against President Trump's emergency declaration to build the nation's southern border wall, the betrayal is one of Shakespearean proportion. Few Republicans view the situation at the nation's border with Mexico as anything less than an immediate national emergency, either from the standpoint of the human tragedy befalling the illegal immigrants attempting to make the trip through Central America and Mexico, or from the standpoint of a flat-out invasion of undocumented freeloaders into our debt-plagued country.

But Moran's betrayal of the Trump agenda didn't just begin here. Moran has spent much solid hand-wringing time already over this rogue, activist presidency. Moran's button-down white shirt and red tie institutionalism has squirmed in discomfort as Trump brazenly slugged it out with the Socialist hoards in both houses led by Nancy Pelosi, Chuck Schumer, Bernie Sanders and Alexandria Occasional Cortex. Moran can't understand why we all can't just get along - why adult legislators can't act like adults, come to a compromise, and work together.

The president and most of the country, however, has given up expecting choruses of kumbaya from the Democrats.

The senator may not remember the president's efforts at negotiation with House and Senate Democratic leadership over the weeks leading up to and including the December-January government shutdown. Trump wisely capitulated in order to put federal workers back on their jobs and re-fire the colossal

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

engines of federal finance. Then he made fresh offers to advance discussions with Democrat leaders and was flatly refused yet again.

And perhaps Moran hasn't been watching the agonizing metamorphoses underway among his Democrat colleagues. On one hand they have to keep Trump from gaining a win of any kind that might help in the 2020 election; on the other they have to try to stop the leftward slide of their party toward bona fide Socialism so as to not send legions of centrist voters into the Republicans' waiting ranks.

In his 18-point explanation of his support of the resolution last week, Moran claimed the 1977 law passed by Congress that allows Presidential Emergency Orders is unconstitutional and should be appealed or amended. He supports better border security, (but...). He said there are yet other ways for the president to fund the construction of the wall. He said he's always been opposed to the overreach of presidential powers even under President Obama. It's a matter of conscience, and sets the precedent for abuse of power from presidents to come.

One wonders how many illegal immigrants and their children signed contracts in blood with ruthless Coyotes to cross the border while Moran penned his law professor's lecture in response. It's like debating the virtue of fluoride in public water with the firemen who've come to put out your blazing house.

The expectation is that Trump will veto the measure, and opponents lack the votes to overturn that veto. If so, the wall may become secondary to Kansas Republicans who will assess Moran's betrayal of trust, and whether he has a future as a Kansas Senator.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

I no longer live on a gravel road. I now live on a dirt road.

Yes, I take issue with the Phone Forum intellectual who in the last couple weeks has said things like the people who sign the petition to vote for the three or five commission election should have to pay the costs of the new vote, the vote is over and done with so forget it and we should be signing a petition to fire commissioner Jody Cole. Does the local school system teach any civics through the 8th grade anymore, which it appears is the last grade most of you Jethros attended? First off, you can start a recall petition against any public official any time you want. All you have to do is find a violation of their duty and get people to sign and bring it to an election. It might be hard to prove that saving the city tax payers \$10,000 per year is a violation of duty however. Second, saying

those that signed the petition should pay for the election is just stupid and childish. Maybe the people who won the vote for the new elementary school several years ago should have made those who voted against it pay for it? That would make sense by your logic. And for your information, this petition isn't to repeal a vote it's to bring the charter amendment to a vote as it says in the law for charter amendments. But don't believe me, genius, Google it and see for yourself. Thank you.

To the people that are taking good care of the dog that runs loose in Kincaid. You are violating a city ordinance about dogs running at large in the City of Kincaid. If you are taking such good care of the dog, does your dog have its rabies shots? Do you people pay for a dog tag like other dog owners in Kincaid? Most of the people taking care of that dog live outside of Kincaid as do the people letting that dog stay inside their buildings. You fine people in Kincaid are violating the law.

Quality over quantity. It's better to have three quality commissioners than to have five that may not be. Come on citizens of Garnett, give your founding fathers credit for knowing what they were doing when they put that in place years ago. It hasn't been changed because it's always been the best fit for a town our size.

Medicaid expansion, school funding heat up session

It took quite a while, but we're finally getting to the part of the session where most of the boys would be advised to wear protective cups as debate sharpens over school funding, taxes, the budget...and Medicaid expansion.

Things heated up last week when the Senate passed to the House what is the governor's proposal to appropriate \$92 million to the State Department of Education that the governor and (at least publicly) the Senate believes will meet the Kansas Supreme Court order to adequately finance K-12 schools.

The Statehouse grew hotter when the Senate bought some minor House amendments to its major corporate/individual income tax cut bill and sent it to the governor for a (bet on it) veto.

And the session flashed when both the House and Senate (the Senate more artfully) reached into their separate "Mega" bills—the major appropriation legislation of the session—to take the \$14 million Gov. Laura Kelly proposed to expand Medicaid (we call it KanCare in Kansas) health care to more than 100,000 mostly poor Kansans.

That flash point on Medicaid expansion is probably the most insider politically interesting. Kelly put in her budget that \$14 million, the state's first-year pricetag of Medicaid expansion, that will create a system in which the state will pay 10 percent of health-care costs for poor Kansans and the federal government will pay 90 percent of those bills.

The Legislature passed Medicaid expansion in 2017, saw former Gov. Sam Brownback veto the bill, and was unable to override that veto. But the numbers were big, back then.

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

The Senate mustered 25 votes for the measure, the House 81. But 81 votes weren't enough to override the veto.

This year, it appears that the Senate and House might have votes to expand Medicaid and don't have to worry about a veto. Getting that expansion bill to the floor for debate is the problem.

So, with conservative leadership in both chambers opposed to Medicaid expansion... what happens to that \$14 million that Kelly put in her budget...that \$14 million that will draw more than \$500 million in federal money for health care for Kansas' poor?

The House Appropriations Committee just took that money that Kelly proposed for starting the program and tossed it back into the all-purpose State General Fund. Nope, there's no policy bill on the horizon that would expand Medicaid, but at least that \$14 million would have allowed Kansas to operate

the program if it found its way to the governor's desk.

The Senate? It's Ways and Means Committee was a little more politically clever. A majority of that panel doesn't want Medicaid expansion, but chose to take that \$14 million the governor wants and keep it within the Department of Health and Environment... for a different purpose.

Now, Health and Environment isn't exactly a cuddly agency, but the Senate committee took that \$14 million and appropriated it for an increase in the fees it will pay physicians for care of the poor. Two years ago, the Legislature cut doctors' KanCare payments by four percent. Restoring that four percent costs about \$14 million.

So, the Senate can say it favors health care for the poor, just not a whole lot more of them, as some doctors are now refusing to care for Medicaid clients because of low reimbursement. The Senate panel is voting to pay doctors more to keep them in the Medicaid system, which sounds relatively socially progressive, doesn't it?

Of course, none of that \$14 million juggling matters if Medicaid isn't expanded. And that's one reason to watch the budget bill—which can't be amended to include Medicaid expansion—to see whether that \$14 million sliver pops the budget...

— Martin Hawver is publisher of *Hawver's Capitol Report*—to learn more about this non-partisan statewide political news service, visit the website at www.hawvernews.com

Yes, Virginia, there really is a crisis at the border

We interrupt the talk of the president "manufacturing" a crisis at the border with this hair-raising report about the crisis at the border.

Alarming new numbers about border apprehensions from U.S. Customs and Border Protection should puncture the lazy conventional wisdom about the border being under control, except in the lurid imagination of President Donald Trump.

More than 76,000 migrants were apprehended crossing the southern border last month, the highest February in more than 10 years and the highest month of the Trump administration. The number of apprehensions tops any month during the 2014 border surge under President Barack Obama, which no one had a problem calling a crisis at the time.

Yes, there were more overall apprehensions in the 2000s. But it was a different population, made up overwhelmingly of adult males from Mexico who might be apprehended trying to cross multiple times and were reliably returned home when they were caught. Now, we are apprehending people but not returning them.

Migrants are coming in greater numbers from Central American countries instead of Mexico, and are primarily families and children. In an astonishing shift, in 2012, 10 percent of apprehended migrants were families and children; in recent months, it's been 61 percent.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

The rules for dealing with migrants from noncontiguous countries and with family units make it all but impossible to swiftly return or detain them, not to mention that our physical facilities were built with single adults in mind.

There is no mechanism to return these migrants home, to hold them after they cross the border, or to remove them once they are in the interior. And word has gotten out. There's a reason that the subset of migrants that we can't stop from getting into the country is growing so rapidly.

Needless to say, a spiraling border crisis is maddening for a president committed to controlling the border, which is why we've seen such frenetic activity from Trump. His

rhetoric may be over the top, but the impulse to get a handle on this is absolutely correct.

First, there's the question of basic sovereignty. If we are going to welcome a large number of migrants from three or four foreign countries, we should make that decision as a conscious policy, rather than slip-sliding into it unawares.

Then there's the matter of assimilation and legality. Poorly educated immigrants, like the ones coming from Central America, have the hardest time assimilating, and they will lack legal status on top of it.


Finally, there's the humanitarian question. Migrant families show up needing medical attention that we aren't well-prepared to provide. We'd be much better positioned to tend to the migrants under our care if the numbers weren't overwhelming.

But we are at a stalemate. The New York Times editorialized the other day that Trump declared "that there's a crisis at the border, contrary to all evidence." Then, the paper ran a news story headlined, "Border at 'Breaking Point' as More than 76,000 Migrants Cross in a Month."


Both of those pieces can't be right. There's manufacturing a crisis, then there's ignoring one for fear of conceding anything to Trump.

—Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*

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A gift from a member of the Choctaw Nation

For this week's column, I want to share with you a picture of the precious 2018 Christmas gift that was given to me by a dear friend, a brother in Christ and a tribal member of the Choctaw Nation (Oklahoma).

This beautiful Christmas tree ornament will adorn our tree in 2019.

Choctaw Telephone Warriors: The Code Talkers. During World War I and World War II hundreds of American Indians from dozens of tribes joined the U.S. armed forces. Historically, they are among the first to volunteer and are recognized as having the highest record of service on average compared to other ethnic groups. One small group of Choctaw men helped turn the tide during World War I and were so successful their method of communications was repeated in World War II. They were the original Code Talkers who used words from their traditional tribal language as weapons. America's enemies were never able to decipher or decode the messages they sent.

Congressional Gold Medals have been awarded to all Native American tribes who had Code Talkers, including the Choctaw Nation.

The year 2018 marked the 100 year anniversary of WWI and the first use of the Choctaw language as a coded message to confuse enemy forces during wartime.

This Christmas gift also came with a beautiful Christmas card showing the Great Seal Of The Choctaw Nation and a Christmas message " May you have blessings of great joy and peace this season and throughout the coming year!"

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 504-4722 for local archeology information.

ful Christmas card showing the Great Seal Of The Choctaw Nation and a Christmas message " May you have blessings of great joy and peace this season and throughout the coming year!"

It was signed by Gary Batton, Chief of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma.

Thank you Brother Jim.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 12Mar2019



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-19-2019 / ARCHIVE

Circa July 1990 - Helen Cramer (center) and Angie Williams (right), browse through the selection of items offered by Mrs. Harold Sutton at the Farmer's Market.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-19-2019 / ARCHIVE

Circa October 1990 - Pictured are the members of the Westphalia fifth grade class which sent letters to soldiers serving in the Mideast. Front row from left: Carolyn Nichols, Nichole Hernandez, Joanne Shilling, Arielle Smith, Natalie Walter, Crystal Famer, Niki Sutton and Cash Myers. Back row from left: Peter Wilber, Clinton Werner, Jonathan Guinn, Sheena Tilton, Jerrica Miller, Cindy Sumner and Ross Johnson.

30 years ago...A new storm window business comes to town

10 years ago...

A Garnett man was reported in serious condition yesterday after a weekend hit and run incident on Scipio Road left him severely injured. An accident report from the Anderson County Sheriff's Department said Brandon Dulin, 26, of Garnett, was walking along Scipio Road about 12:40 a.m. Sunday morning when he was struck by a vehicle which fled the scene. Little information on the incident was available, but dispatchers that relayed information from the reporting party to EMS said the injuries were extensive. Dulin was flown by helicopter in critical, but stable condition from Anderson County Hospital to St. Luke's Hospital in downtown Kansas City.

20 years ago...

Spring is on the way, and for teenagers and young adults, traditional springtime functions like prom and senior parties offer temptation to celebrate with an alcoholic beverage or two. However, Anderson County Sheriff Dave Vaughan reminds those under 21 that not only is it illegal to possess or consume alcohol, zero tolerance laws make it illegal for drivers under 21 to drive with any measurable amount of alcohol in their system. That means that although the blood alcohol content for adults is 0.08, in Kansas it is illegal for anyone under 21 to drive with a BAC of only 0.02.

30 years ago...

A St. Louis businessman and several management elements of the Guaranteed Products plant announced the formation of a new storm window and materials manufacturer which will take over the old Guaranteed plant, and should be in limited production by May 1. The new industrial acquisition for the community is expected to mean 55 jobs by June-July.

THAT WAS THEN



Melissa Hobbs
SEND LOCAL HISTORY PHOTOS, INFORMATION TO REVIEW@GARNETT-KS.COM

40 years ago...

From pharmacist, to school teacher, to businessman, to cowhands, they all returned to school this past weekend at Butch Myers school in Welda. Not your usual school with blackboards and uncomfortable chairs, but in an arena that was built on his place on the edge of Welda on Highway 59. Myers teaches his students how to rope an unwilling steer and how to ride and show horses at his school. He's been doing it for five years. Not always in the fine facilities he has now, it used to be that he took his school to the pupils.

100 years ago...

Edward T. Fay finds that the first baseball teams in Anderson County were organized at Greeley and Garnett. The first game was played in Garnett in the fall of 1868. The Greeley team was as follows: R.H. Calvert, pitcher; Tip Lowry, catcher; J.K. Spencer, short stop; first base, R.A. Tippin; second base, Jesse Spencer; third base, Isaac Frank; left field, W.C. Tippin; center field, J.E. Calvert; and right field, John Pool. The Garnett team was: R.L. Row, pitcher; Charles Wolfley, catcher; Clay Whitford, short stop; Ras Downer, first base; W.H. Stewart, second base; Alex Graham, third base; and the outfielders were Sam Dum, J.Q. McLaughlin, and Joe Smith.

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Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild holds February 28 meeting

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Mary Parrott on February 28, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. at the K-State Extension Office Conference Room. Roll call was answered by 27 members.

There was a correction to the January 2019 meeting minutes. Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild will have quilts on display at the Library during the month of April. The Patty Poe presentation is Saturday, March 23. The January minutes were approved as amended. The Treasurer's report was approved.

President/Newsletter editor, Mary, was asked to resend the membership list.

The Guild received gifts of quilting supplies, books and fabrics from three different sources this month. First Connie Rockers donated items that had belonged to her sister, then Carrie Rulon donated items that had belonged to Rose Dennison and finally Jackie Gardner donated quilt books. Some books were put in the Guild Library with the remaining items free to members.

Committee Reports Program

Jeanette announced that the Patty Poe program will be Saturday, March 23, 10:30 AM at the North Lake Community Building. The Guild will be paying \$125 of the Speaker Fee, the rest to be paid by the Garnett Library. Guild members are requested to bring cookies; Jeanette will take care of drinks. This program is free to the public. It is expected to last 2 hours and will be a quilt trunk show. Other members who have seen her presentation were very impressed with Patty Poe's beautiful applique.

After our meeting today,

Bonnie Deiter will give a workshop on making a no sew fusible tablemat.

After our March 28 meeting, which is at the Archer Room of the Garnett Library, Terrie Gifford will be giving a repeat paper piecing workshop, this time with a larger pattern. A list of supplies will go out in the Newsletter.

All members are asked to bring various quilted items to the March meeting that they are willing to have displayed at the library for the month of April.

After our April 25 meeting, Linda McAdam will give a workshop on making a small tote bag from a placemat. The example that Jeanette showed was made from a purchased Pioneer Woman placemat and was very cute. A list of supplies will go out in the Newsletter.

Scholarship

Ruth Theis reported that she has contacted both Crest High School and Anderson County High School to ensure that they have the application forms.

Charity Quilts

Sandra Moffatt showed and donated a fidget quilt that she made with two fat quarters and lots of gadgets on it. We should be thinking of using fabrics appropriate for both men and women. Sandra mentioned a YouTube video called "Make a fidget quilt with Rob" that she found helpful. Terrie Gifford donated a fidget quilt that she made after seeing that same video. And Marlene Walburn also showed and donated a fidget quilt. Phyllis Gordon donated two charity quilts, one of which was made by her daughter. Connie Hatch donated two quilts, one was a Stack & Whack and the other was a quarter stripe pattern

made with a loose weave material that she backed. Jeanette Gadelman donated her February block of the month quilt.

2019 Opportunity Quilt: Connie Hatch and Judy Stuke showed the completed 2019 Opportunity Quilt. It was quilted by Brenda Weien, pieced by Shirley Allen, Terrie Gifford, Connie Hatch, Sharon Rich, Judy Stuke and Lynn Wawrzewski. Machine applique was done by Connie Hatch. Terrie Gifford did the scalloped border binding.

2020 Opportunity Quilt: Judy Stuke announced that the pattern the committee selected is "Shimmering Leaves" by Donna Lynn Thomas. The fabrics being used for the leaves are Batik fabrics that were donated to the guild by Jan Wedeman. We will sew again on Thursday March 7, 9 AM at Judy's house. Anyone who can help, please come.

Anderson County Fair: Terrie Gifford reported that the first day for entering Open Quilt Class items is Monday, July 29. Terrie and Lynn Wawrzewski showed the almost completed 4H Quilt top made with the 2018 Challenge Blocks. The 4H quilt committee selected the Challenge Fabrics for 2019. The theme of the fair is "All Roads lead to the County Fair". Terrie showed the two challenge fabrics. The packets are now available for \$3.00 at Country Fabrics.

May Quilt Show: Bonnie reported that our quilt show is May 11 from 10-3. This will be our 30th anniversary. She would like to have hostesses this year to greet people and provide them with information as they enter the show. She passed around a sign up sheet to

work at the show. Quilt racks will be delivered to the Senior Center on the 10th. Phyllis Gordon was asked to verify that we can use the Senior Center for our show. Jackie Gardner is leading the effort for the Boutique and asked if members thought last years prices were too high or too low. Attending members were okay with the pricing system she used last year. So members, start making Boutique items.

2019 Block of the Month: Sandra Moffatt, Cynthia Fletcher, Judy Stuke, Terrie Gifford and Judy McArdle showed their newly completed "Heart Tangle" wall hangings. Everyone who completed and showed theirs (from January and February) had their name put in for a drawing. A group picture was taken. Terrie Gifford won the drawing from the list of those who finished their wall hangings by the February meeting. The next Block of the Month pattern was presented by Sharon and Mary. It is called "Brilliance Runner". Whoever completes theirs by our April meeting will have their names put in for another drawing.

Show and Tell

Bonnie Deiter showed two table runners of a Christmas tree pattern, a quilt called Elephants on Parade, a scrappy quilt and a quilt called Whispering Pines. Sharon Rich showed a wall hanging made of tiny 1" squares. Violet Holt showed two potholders, two checkbook covers and a book cover for a Kindle. Cynthia Fletcher showed many, many table runners and pot holders, a cathedral window placemat, a quilt of Christmas fabrics. She also showed her progress in several on-line Block

of the Month Clubs; 52 in 52 weeks BOM, Nancy Zieman BOM, National Quilters Circle paper piecing BOM, and a Murder Mystery BOM. Judy McArdle showed a cat purse and Christmas stockings made out of blue denim, two stuffed teddy bears (pattern from Country Fabrics), some sock monkeys, her Block of the Month from the Sunflower Guild and Christmas ornaments. Kay Roekers showed her hand sewn and hand quilted Grandmothers Flower Garden quilt. Carolyn Crupper showed a quilt made out of a train panel. Connie Hatch showed a wall hanging from a pattern called Cross Canoes. Jewell Eastman showed her bead bracelets made out of tiny beads. Vicky Hurt showed a quilt made from a Southwest themed panel which was machine quilted by Jeanette Gadelman, and she showed a modern rectangle style quilt. Jeanette Gadelman showed an animal print quilt and a quilt with appliqued flowers. Joyce Buckley modeled her newly sewn flannel shirt and relayed that she had made 9 of them. Phyllis Gordon showed placemats with pockets and a table runner. Mary

Parrott showed table runners of a framed 9-patch pattern that she made for the boutique. Counting everything that was shown today (to include Charity Quilts) there were 52 items. Five names were drawn for prizes (instead of the usual one). Winners were Cynthia Fletcher, Mary Parrott, Judy McArdle, Terrie Gifford and Judy McArdle again.

Secret Sister Gifts

Jeanette received a valentine card and fabric in the mail. Shirley Allen received a card in the mail. Phyllis Gordon got a special delivery gift to her door by a young boy. Donna Sutton got a card in the mail with two teabags. Judy Stuke got some purple and yellow fabric, chocolate and a gift certificate in a Tupperware heart. Bun Miller received a secret sister gift but was not present to open it. Sandra Moffatt got an Easter basket with pink and green fabrics.

The meeting was adjourned by President Mary.

Following lunch, Bonnie Deiter gave her workshop on making a no-sew fusible tablemat.

Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford

Hyatt club met March 11

Fourteen members of Hyatt Club met at Yoder's Country Store on March 11 at 5 pm and enjoyed sandwiches, visiting and good service. Diane Hastert and Becky King hosted the group. Everyone welcomed Sondra Grieshaber back after being gone for a few months. Sherry Benjamin expressed appreciation for the club's gift at the time of her mother's death. Members were also glad to hear that Sherry has recovered from a recent health issue.

Information was shared about the upcoming Women's Fair sponsored by the local BPW, and Shirley Benjamin offered an opportunity for Hyatt club members to order frozen baked goods to be available for Easter.

The mystery gifts were:

a cake mix won by Hilda Lankard, and a kitchen wall hanging, won by Rose Marie Miller. Sondra won some pretty towels and accessories as a hostess gift, and Phyllis Callahan won a Love is Patient cross and a cute little birdhouse.

The April Hyatt Club meeting will be hosted by Sherry Benjamin and Rosemary Turner with date and location to be announced.

Becky and Diane gave each member a decorated package of good smelling Yardley soap, and a bag of candy and nuts.

Following the sandwich supper, some of the club members attended a pie baking class at the Town Hall Center, with Chris Rockers as instructor.

A Century of Service

By Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County Farmer and Rancher

Kansas Farm Bureau turns 100 this year, and 100 has never looked so good. A lot has happened in the century KFB has been around. We have seen agriculture transition from horse-drawn equipment to modern tractors and combines that virtually drive themselves. We have gone from being an agrarian society to one where less than 2 percent of the population is involved in production agriculture. All of this is mind boggling, and I am sure beyond the imagination of the farmers and ranchers who laid the foundation of our organization.

I often try to put myself in the boots of a founding member. What was their mindset? What did they hope to accomplish? What was their vision for the fledgling farm organization? Kansas Farm Bureau was started to address concerns about commodity prices, new technology and transportation. Issues that are still at the heart of many of our discussions today.

I am sure the founding members of Kansas Farm Bureau would never have imagined their start-up would grow to become the biggest and most influential general agriculture organization in Kansas. One that has a strong voice in making the lives of its members better through legislation in Topeka and Washington, D.C. I doubt if their vision saw KFB becoming the leader in agriculture education and advocacy, and the amazing things its members do to promote the food and fiber we all produce.

I would imagine they saw the need to bring farmers and ranchers together to have

a combined voice -- one that could speak for all producers. They saw the need for the agriculture community to band together because as a group we are stronger than we are individually. Kansas Farm Bureau was created to improve the lives of the men and women who poured their blood, sweat and tears into the land they were entrusted with.

Over the years Kansas Farm Bureau has met the challenges, changing with the times and going the extra mile to meet the needs of its members. KFB has been there for the farmers and ranchers through droughts, floods, fires and other disasters. It has championed the cause of agriculture in the legislature making sure the voices of its members were heard.

The issues may have changed. I doubt if the founders could have envisioned defending new technology to the public or fighting for better health care coverage in rural Kansas, but the heart of Kansas Farm Bureau has remained true over the past century.

One hundred years is truly a milestone, but it is not the final one. Over this centennial year we will look at the future of Kansas Farm Bureau, and I hope we will approach it with the same vision, hope and passion that the founding members had when they came together. It is important we celebrate our past, but it is more important that we have a vision for the future.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

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The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail had a nice crowd at the 23rd annual "Birthday Bash". The celebration commemorates the 23rd year of the official opening of the Prairie Spirit Trail. Speakers included Diane Doran, Skip Landis, Denise Weber (Friends President), Jim Manning (KDWPT), Randy Rosa (Thrive Allen County), and Carolyn Robinson (Prairie Spirit Ultra Races). This year the Friends honored Mary Hall, artist and resident of Richmond. Mary won a trail-naming contest in 1996. Her suggestion, "Prairie Spirit" was selected as the name of the trail. Also recognized was Terry Singer (top right picture), who was nominated by the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail as a Community Champion and Everyday Hero for her active volunteerism and coordinating several of the haunted houses at the depot, giving thousands of children memories to last a lifetime during Halloween. The annual "Birthday Bash" is a once a year fundraiser for the Friends group, who has funded signage, trash receptacles, shelters, benches, birdhouses and improvements at trailheads and along the Prairie Spirit.

Picture to the right - Carolyn Robinson of Timer Guys shares information about the upcoming Prairie Spirit Trail Ultra Races (March 30) and invites participants and volunteers to join in the fun.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-19-2019 / SUBMITTED

Terry Sheern Singer with husband, Randy, was recognized by the City of Garnett at the birthday bash as a Community Champion and Everyday Hero



Colony Christian Church March 10 sermon information

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the Communion Meditation on the things to remember during communion. 1. We need to take responsibility for Jesus' death, 2. We should NOT mock Jesus, 3. Jesus refused to save himself so we could save us, 4. Jesus sends us into the world, just as God sent Him into the world. We are equipped with everything we need to proclaim His glory. (Ref. Matt 27:25, Isaiah 53:5-6, Mark 15:16-20, 1 Corin 11:23-29, Luke 23:25, Deut 12, John 19 & 20, Hebrews 13. Pastor Chase's sermon was on "Offering My Time". We are all on a trip to get home to Heaven and we must focus our time on what is important for us to get home, and to help others get there too. The way we use our

time says a lot about our priorities. We should remember that time is a gift from God and we need to use it wisely, taking every opportunity to witness to others, so they can find their way home too. You can hear the entire sermon at <http://www.colonychristianchurch.org>. (Ref. Hebrews 13:14, Colossians 3:17, Eph 5:15-20, Nehemiah 3, Haggai 1, March 10:13-16)

Men's Bible study will be Tuesday morning at 7:00 am. Wednesdays at 5:30 pm will be a meal and prayer time at the parsonage, with the youth group at 7:00 pm (kids are welcome to come hang out at 4:30). Small Groups are held on Tues/Wed/Thurs evenings at 7:00 pm.

City recognizes area volunteers as Champions and Everyday Heroes

The City of Garnett took time out on Wednesday, March 6, 2019 to celebrate the active and involved individuals and organizations in the community. "Celebrating Community Champions and Everyday Heroes" was held at the Anderson County High School in which over 44 civic organizations, 90 everyday heroes, 5 area 501(c)3 foundations and 8 city advisory boards/committees were honored for their contributions to making Garnett a better place.

Highlights of the event, including photos, are available online at www.simplygarnett.com. Out of the long list of "Everyday Heroes" 7 were recognized for their uniqueness to the community. They are: Daniel Coltrane (Emergency Food Distribution), Everett Cox (the "music man"), Gary Stapp (The Chamber Players Community Theatre), Glen Suderman (significant help to Garnett Country Club), Terry Singer (Haunted houses, Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail), and Wes Skillman

(Lake Garnett Sprint Track, Cornstock). Jenna and Friends Foundation was also recognized as a new foundation in the community that provides meat, chicken and eggs to food pantry/distribution in the local area. Miss Emma Self was honored as the winner of the Garnett City Flag Design Challenge. Her flag was among over 45 entries submitted both locally, from at least 3 other states and 2 countries. Each of the individuals attending the evening's

event were given a special "COMMUNITY CHAMPION" tumbler as a keepsake as a token of the City's appreciation. The event was organized by the Community Development Department with support by city staff. Additional tributes to these amazing people will be provided through area newspapers and online throughout the coming year. Watch for more information, coming soon.

Local librarians attend Summer Reading Workshop

Jennifer Gum-Fowler of Kincaid Community Library, and Nancy Amaya of Garnett Public Library attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) Summer Reading Workshop at the North Community Building in Iola, KS on March 5, 2019. Will Stuck, featured speaker, presented ideas, websites, songs, and games to be used with the summer 2019 theme of A Universe of Stories. Valetta Cannon, Fort Scott Public Library; Lesa Cole, Iola

Public Library; and Kandi Wilson and Janea Lawrence, Chanute Public Library presented themed ideas for decorating the library during summer. Library staff attending the workshop were able to network with others from the surrounding libraries and share favorite summer ideas in a lightning round question and answer session. Research indicates that summer reading programs in the library help children and teens retain and enhance their reading skills.

Horse leg care essential for winning barrel runs

By Frank J. Buchman

"Sore legs no horse." That may not be completely accurate, but most likely horses with the best legs will be race winners.

"Entire horse health is essential, yet all things considered sound legs are most important for running. I do everything in my power to take care of my horses' legs," said Tami Purcell Burklund.

Certainly, few have as much diverse experience with champion running horses. "I started out on rodeo horses, was a jockey for 32 years and am now barrel racing professionally," Burklund verified.

The winningest professional female Thoroughbred and Quarter Horses race rider changed jockey saddle to become a National Finals Rodeo qualifier. "Whether on the track or around the barrel pattern in the arena, horse leg care is quite similar," Burklund insisted.

Featured clinician about barrel racing, Burklund provided additional lifetime-experience horse management advice at the EquiFest of Kansas in Topeka.

"I have so much stuff here, but I always want to be competitive, be the winner," Burklund opened comments. "This is my opinion doing what I think's best with the products here."

"What works for me doesn't have to be the same for everybody," she continued. "Something that is right for one horse can be completely different for another."

Pointing out that veterinarians are important for horse health, Burklund said, "I want to minimize that as much as possible."

Certain horses sometimes require special leg treatment at home, but most sound horses get along fine using common sense conditioning.

"I feel my horse's legs every time before I ride and again when I get done," Burklund declared. "I mean feeling entirely over all four legs for tenderness, a flinch, ouch, anything that could mean soreness or injury."

Leg care for running horses sharply intensifies when it comes time to hit the road. "Hauling puts lots of pressure and stress on a horse's legs," Burklund emphasized. "There's so much bouncing and jarring around no matter how well built the trailer is."

When a long haul is on the agenda, leg care typically begins a week ahead. "I use a 'Quick Relief' mud-type product, put it on very thick from the top of the knee to the pastern," she demonstrated.

"It actually goes on cold, but heat takes effect when wrapped with a newspaper. Then I put a softened standing bandage around the covered leg," Burklund described.

Heat and cold do work closely together intermittently creating a drawing effect tightening tendons to prevent injury. "Keep the legs cool, then they become hot at race time, and require cooling after the run," the racer related.

It's essential to unload the horse every four to five hours during long hauls. "They don't need a long rest, just walk the horse around some, make sure its breathing okay," Burklund advised.

Work picks up upon arrival at the arena. "I'm often the first one at a rodeo and the last one to leave," the jockey-cowgirl said. "It takes a lot of time to get my horse ready to run and then ready to travel again."

Upon arrival, hauling protection is removed and legs are hosed down completely cleaning off every bit of the mud product. "Water is a miracle drug of sorts in itself for horse leg health," Burklund commented. "Spraying legs daily

with water can aid conditioning, tightening tendons, reducing inflammation, resolving sore spots before becoming an injury."

Boots generally are put on all four legs of the horse at race time. "I want to protect the legs in every way I can. There are so many possible injuries that a horse can get from running and turning so fast," she said.

There are certain horses that resist wearing boots, maybe just on two legs, possibly all four. "Every horse is different, and sometimes you have to change your plan," Burklund recognized. "You never want your horse hurt, but he sure isn't any good either if he won't run."

"If a horse won't allow boots to be put on or run with them, more caution and care are needed. Make sure your horse hasn't injured himself or becomes sore after running," she continued.

Win, place or lose, the running horse needs attention as soon as the race ends. "The horse is hot, his legs are hot," the rider acknowledged. "Walk and cool your horse down, get him relaxed and calm again as possible."

He can be cooled down over the entire body with water. Legs must be hosed down thoroughly for an extended time. "Get the heat out of the legs, cool the legs down."

"Then let your horse relax, feel every leg carefully from top to bottom for soreness, swelling, possible injury," Burklund recommended. "If there's the slightest question, do it again, and make sure the horse is sound."

Ice pack bandages are

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John Olson retires after nearly 45 years of service with the City of Garnett



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Mayor Greg Gwin, left, and City Manager Chris Weiner, right, honor John Olson with a certificate of appreciation.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-19-2019 / SUBMITTED

John's wife Jackie, son Stephen, former City employee Butch Rocker, former City Manager Rick Doran, John Olson, and former city employees Les Garber (red jacket) and Bernie Penka - looking at the City of Garnett scrapbooks of past newspaper clippings and reminiscing the good ole days.

Charles and Peggy Carlson win duplicate bridge

Charles and Peggy Carlson won the duplicate bridge match March 13th in Garnett. Faye Leitch and Lynda Feuerborn took second. Patty

Barr and Phyllis Cobbs came in third. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

AC Softball scrimmage to be March 23rd

Come help raise funds for the Anderson County Bulldog Softball team by purchasing raffle tickets or delicious concessions while enjoying our Alumni scrimmage this coming Saturday, March 23, beginning at 1:00 p.m. at the Sports

Complex in Garnett, 100% of the proceeds go to our local high school softball program! Come watch your favorites from the past challenge our ladies to two scrimmages! It should be entertaining to say the least.

Garnett Senior Center to host special events

Many special events and entertainment are being planned at the Senior Center.

Birthday Day will be celebrated on Wednesday, March 20th starting at noon. You must call 24 hours in advance for meal reservation. The High School Jazz Band will perform from 11:00 to noon. Friendship Day is March 27th. The High School Chamber Choir will perform from 11:00 to noon.

Friendship dinners are the first Wednesday of each month. Birthday dinners are the third Wednesday of each month. Lunch is served each day Monday through Friday beginning at noon. The cost is \$3.50 for individuals 60 years and older. Price for all others is \$6.

Future events are the Spring Health Expo that will be held on May 8th from noon to 5:00 p.m. Many healthcare providers will attend and have information regarding Medicare, hospice, home health and

hospital care. Snacks will be provided. There is no charge to attend this informative and interesting event.

The annual community supper will be held on June 10th beginning at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7. This event is sponsored by Morningstar Care Homes and the Senior Center Board. A live raffle will be conducted by "auctioneer" Bill Ratliff. Entertainment will be provided.

"A Night at the Center" is being planned. This will be a free event and will include playing pool, cards, watching movies and a corn hole tournament. Light refreshments will be served.

The senior center board consists of 18 community volunteers who meet each month to help with the meals on wheels program and oversee all activities that are scheduled at the center.

Mark your calendars for these upcoming events.

Container Gardening meeting to be March 28

The Frontier Extension District and the Garnett Library will be hosting a public meeting on Container Gardening on March 28th, 2019 in the Archer Room at the Garnett Library, which can be found at 125 W. 4th Ave Garnett, KS. The meeting will start at 7pm.

This meeting will have a little bit for everyone. Maybe you are a vegetable lover that doesn't have room for a garden in your back yard. Or maybe you are just wanting to dress up your front porch with some flowers or greenery to make your place more inviting. Well then this meeting is for you.

We will discuss selecting your container and positives and negatives of different sized containers. Then we will talk about what to plant. Which of course depends on what your goals are. To cap it all off we will discuss applying fertilizer, watering and how to handle our hot temperatures we

experience during the summer months.

If this sounds interesting to you then please make sure to mark your calendar and plan to attend this meeting on March 28th, 2019 at 7pm at the Garnett Library in the Archer Room. Door prizes and light refreshments will be available.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 19**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, March 20**
- 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, March 21**
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
- Monday, March 25**
- 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, March 26**
- 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 Blngo at VFW
- Wednesday, March 27**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.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
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion
- Thursday, March 28**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Monday, April 1**
- 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, April 2**
- 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
- Wednesday, April 3**
- 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
- Thursday, April 4**
- 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, April 8**
- 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
- Tuesday, April 9**
- 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

Westphalia Jump Rope for Heart raises over \$1,400



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-19-2019 / SUBMITTED

Above - Westphalia students taking their turn at raising money. On the right - A faculty member shortly after taking a pie to the face. Below - Brody Weiser raised the most money and got to throw 3 pies. Bottom right - Emily Christiansen putting a pie in the face of Mrs. Schneiders.



Roeckers to receive Lifetime Service Award

The Anderson County Historical Society will recognize Shirley Roeckers' decades of volunteering at its Annual Banquet on April 4th with a Lifetime Service Award. Roeckers has worked tirelessly to preserve the history of Anderson County through the local museum, with its vast exhibits, and by developing historical programs for groups. It all began when she attended an open house at the museum in 1988 and was so fascinated that she looked for a reason to return and take time to explore the exhibits in more detail. She began to volunteer time at the museum and the rest is history. Roeckers has served on the Historical Society Board of Directors since 1991, as Treasurer 1991 and 1992, and Vice-President from 1993 through 2018 when she retired.



Roeckers

As a docent at the museum and the Harris House she has led group tours, worked to maintain the facilities, clean artifacts, and develop displays. For several years she has scheduled volunteer docents to keep the museum open to the public.

In the museum she researched communities throughout Anderson County, developing slide show pro-

grams that portray businesses, homes, and early day settlers, along with interesting stories that told what life was like on the frontier. These became programs for numerous ACHS monthly meetings and other civic groups.

As a member of the Kansas Anthropological Association of Shawnee County, Roeckers attended an Anthropology Training School, and later worked in the laboratory cleaning artifacts. Her skills have been an asset to the ACHS Museum.

Perhaps her most widely viewed project is the Anderson County Veterans Slide Show. She had seen the SE Kansas Area Department of Aging calendars and was impressed with its idea of honoring generations of veterans. She began to assemble more veteran pictures and stories, solicited assistance from the Video Production Class at Anderson County High School with producing the show with voice overs and music, and continued to add more veterans. There are now 150 slides of Anderson County veterans from the Civil War to the present. It takes more than an hour and a half to view the entire show.

Roeckers has marched in the American Legion Color Guard at parades, served fundraiser breakfasts and soup suppers at the VFW, and staffed the nursery at the First Baptist Church. She also found another way to serve the community with her homemade whole wheat bread. It is special because she

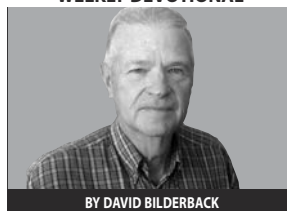
grew the wheat on the family farm, milled the wheat, made the flour into bread, displayed it with an original label, and donated too many loaves to count to potluck dinners and civic group fund raiser silent auctions.

Awards tell the story of Roeckers' community service. She was recognized as FOAM Legal Secretary of the Year 1988-1989, retired after 35 years of service to the 4th Judicial District in 1999, recognized by the Kansas Supreme Court with a Certificate of Retirement in 1999, received the Wildlife Habitat Conservation Award in 2006, her family farm was recognized as a Farm Bureau Century Farm in 2006, she was the 2010 Grand Marshall of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade, and recognized as the BPW Woman of the Year in 2014. The Anderson County Historical Society has recognized her with the Couple of the Year Award in 1994 and 2009.

The Annual ACHS Banquet will be April 4th at the Anderson County High School commons area at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available from board members, Kenny Kellstadt, Richard Miller, Ruth Lee Hastert, Terry Solander, Kristie Kinney, Zella Teter, Paul Phares, Ivan Mader, or Gayla Corley.

What is your spiritual condition?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

As a free lance writer not tied to any subject matter one sometimes wonders where the next article is going to come from. One of my favorite hymns is "Amazing Grace" written by John Newton in 1779. After listening to the praise band perform it at church I began to think about the words. Newton chronicles his own life within the song. Going from a wretched man, he was a slave trader, to the realization of his life in heaven.

The best definition I know of for grace is that it is God's unmerited favor. That is brief and to the point. Unmerited means you or I did nothing to deserve this. In fact since God is sinless and we are not we deserve just the opposite. We deserve God's judgment. It takes some of us a long time to realize we are cursed with this condition. What is more concerning is the condition is fatal. However there is a cure which Newton reveals as you study the words of the song. The cure is the grace of God that only God can hand down to us. It is a free gift, all one has to do is to receive it. The problem is as Newton reveals without this grace we do not fear the judgment we are under. Once we understand through grace who God is we require this grace to relieve our fears.

Now I stated this condition is fatal but that there was a cure, a free gift. In the gospel of John 3:16, Jesus reveals the

secret to Nicodemus when he says, "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." God gave his Son who was born of a woman, who lived a sinless life, was crucified, died and was buried and was resurrected from the dead and sits at the right hand of God. Our sins were placed on Jesus at the cross, he took them and atoned for them by his death. As the cure for the condition God requires us to place our faith or belief in what Jesus accomplished.

Newton states that "Grace will lead him home." Newton understood he was saved by grace alone, through faith alone, in Christ alone. In John 14:6, Jesus clearly refers to this when comforting his disciples. He says, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." So the question that needs to be answered is what is your spiritual condition?

Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Author of the book,

"On the Other Side of the Door"

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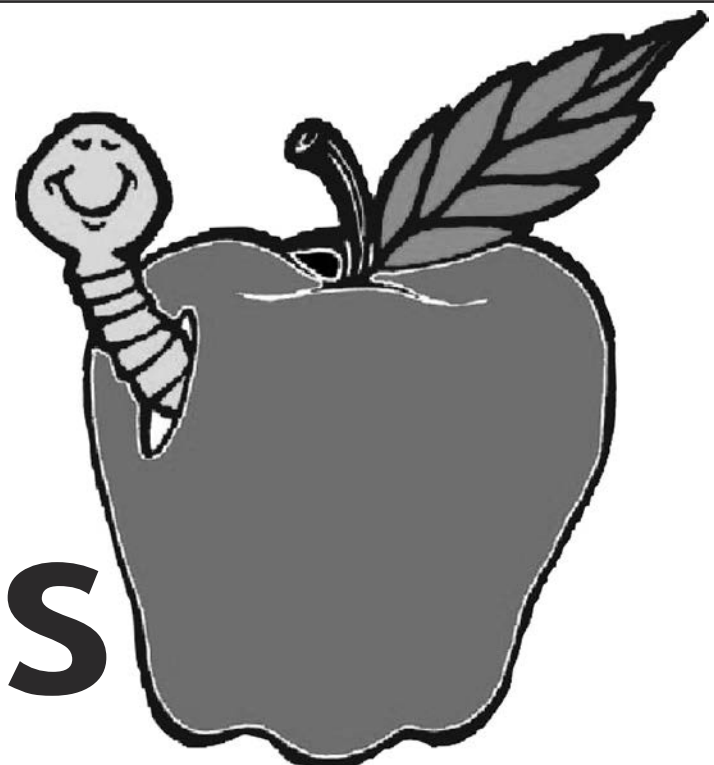
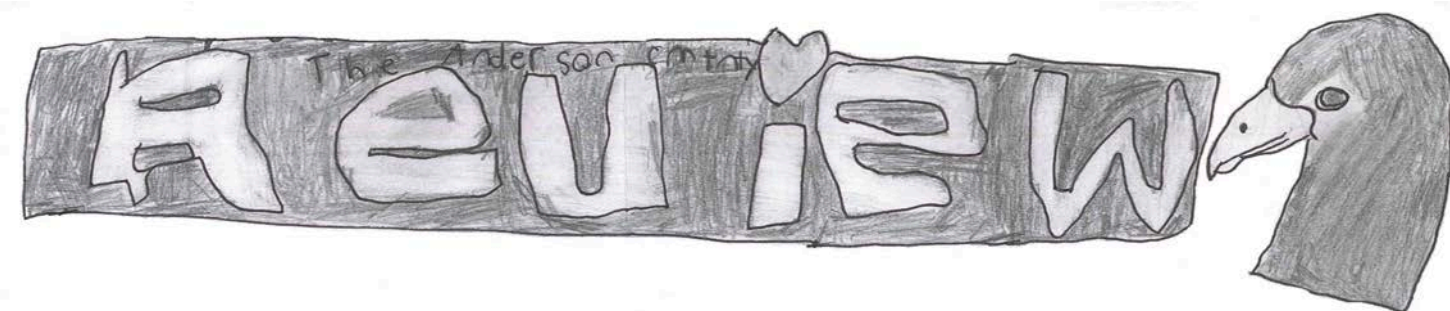
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Aubrey Allen • Fifth Grade • Crest • Mrs. West

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. Cutburth 4th grade class at Central Heights Elementary School won a pizza party for having the most ad design entries.

The Haunted Halloween

By Avery Stout
4th Grade, St. Rose
Mrs. Foltz
First Place

One stormy night on Halloween, there was nobody to be seen. Until I heard footsteps on the porch. Then I heard the door creaking open....creee-

aaak. Suddenly I heard a loud scream, so I got up and looked out the window and saw a man with curly hair. On the radio I heard someone had escaped prison. A few minutes later I heard the door make a sound....



creeeaaak. I was so scared I ran to my bedroom and shut my door. Then the sound of footsteps was coming up the stairs...Boom! Boom! Boom! Abruptly, the sound stopped right outside my door. The door started to squeak open and something grabbed my feet! I was being dragged down the stairs and

was thrown in a sack. I was tossed in something hard. "Ouch!" I could tell I was in a moving vehicle. We stopped and I saw my neighbors with me in the van. We were at a secret lab. I passed out from fright.

When I woke up I heard a scream, "AAAAAAHHHHH!" And

then I screamed, "Oh No!" I thought it was my neighbor Will and then I heard footsteps behind me and he hit me with a baseball bat. As I was waking up, I kept hearing my name over and over, "Max, Max, Max!" I thought my neighbor was calling for me. When I opened my eyes all I could see was my mom.

She was waking me up for breakfast. When I got out of bed, I had a splitting headache and there were strange footprints on my floor. The television in the living room was talking about an inmate that had just escaped.

French Fry's Cheese

By Lydia Miller
5th Grade,
Central Plains School
Mrs. Yoder
First Place

One early morning in a snug mouse hole in the kitchen wall of the Yoder's house a little mouse woke up. His name was French Fry. He was in a family of a momma mouse and four sisters Minnie, Milly, Ann, and

Anna. His mother always worried about him. French Fry was different from his sisters. They wanted to stay close to their momma, but French Fry always wanted to have adventures. On this particular morning, French Fry got out of bed and hurried to the passage way that went out. As he



poked his head out to fresh air, he yawned and stretched, and he looked about in the kitchen. No one was up this early in the Yoder household except French Fry. French Fry twitched his nose. He thought he smelled something. He ran up a table leg and on the table nothing was there. This time he used his nose and tried following it. It led past the oven, table, and counter and under the refrigerator. There, he stopped and

looked around. It was dusty with dust bunnies all around. But, there, under a pipe in the corner, and French Fry was almost there when, "French Fry," his mother was calling. "I have to hurry," he thought. With one swift motion of his paw, he swiped the cheese off its perch. Snap! French Fry jumped. "Whew!" he thought. "I was too fast for you old trap." He did this for days and always there was a little more there.

But one day he was too late. Another mouse had got it. The other mouse got it three more days. Then one day French Fry was awakened by the "snap." He ran out of the hole and ran under the refrigerator. The other mouse was there, but it had been too slow. The trap had got it. French Fry's mind raced. How was he going to get it out? He slipped a paw in the spring and jerked back. The trap popped open and the

other mouse jumped out. But when French Fry jerked back, it closed again. French Fry jerked back. He thought it had been a little hard to get away from the trap, but he didn't look for any injuries. He just grabbed the other mouse's hand and helped it home. It limped a bit where the trap had crushed its foot, but it had been an exciting day - even though he had to part with half his tail.

Kathy Gets Even

By Frieda Keim
6th Grade,
Central Plains School
Mrs. Yoder
First Place

"Ma!" cried Kathy dashing into the room. "What is it dear?" asked her mother. Suddenly Kathy blushed as she saw her two brothers. "Oh, um, I-I saw a mouse," she said. Then she ran from the room, into the orchard, and climbed on the apple tree. Her brothers also went outside planning to go to the barn. "Wow. She really fell for that," exclaimed Harvey as they walked through the orchard on their way to the barn. The truth came to Kathy. It had been a dead mouse that was in her room.

She smiled as she climbed down from the tree. "Well," she said to herself. "I know how to scream like a panther, or almost like one. I also know the boys will go fishing tonight." She smiled to herself. Sure enough, soon the boys were on their way. As soon as they had left, Kathy burst into the house. "Ma, may I have off until supper?" she begged. "Yes, I guess, but be sure to come inside when the boys get home," Ma said. "Thanks!" Kathy exclaimed and hurried out the door and into the woods, a little bit away from the path. She went until she knew



she was within hearing distance of the river and out of hearing distance from the house. There she screamed like a panther. Quickly she crept to the river. The boys were frozen. Finally, John whispered, "Do you think it smells us?" Harvey shook his head but didn't look sure. "Let's go-o-o home," stammered John. Harvey just nodded his head very fast. They walked quietly towards the path. Kathy hurried to a bend in the path ahead and screamed like a panther again and shook some branches the boys could see. John and Harvey dropped their fishing tackle and ran as fast as they could for home. Kathy screamed a few more times

then went back and got the boys things. She waited for a while before she went home. "Harvey, why did you leave your fishing tackle on the path?" she asked him when she saw them coming out of the barn. Their faces turned white, "You were on the path?" they gasped. "Didn't you hear the panther?" "Are you really so scared of me?" she exclaimed in mock surprise. John and Harvey stared at each other and then at her. "Always be careful of what you say around the orchard. Apple trees might have ears," she called over her shoulder as she ran for the safety of her bedroom. "I guess," sighed John. "We underestimated her abilities."

The Whale That Lost Her Mother

By Rylee Hill
4th Grade, St. Rose
Mrs. Foltz
Second Place

Once in a land far away there was a little girl named Maggie. Maggie had a little brother named Lucas. It was an exciting night for the two little ones. A baby whale was going to be born the next day. So, they went to sleep and the next morning they rushed to see it, tail and all. The little baby whale was playing with its



mother happily. "What's her name Papa?" Maggie asked. "Lucy," Papa replied, "They leave next week."

As the days went by it came time for Lucy's pod to leave. Off they went. As the days went on, Lucy grew hungry and weaker. One day Lucy was almost caught by a fisherman, but she was so skinny that she could fit through the gap in between the boat and the fishing net. So, she continued her journey. She fought sharks, fish, and penguins. After a long hard journey, she made it home and lived a long happy life.

The Christmas Cruise

By Aylee Beckmon
5th Grade, Crest Elementary
Mrs. West
Second Place

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the ship, all the people were stirring while eating chips and dip. All the stockings were hung by the pool with care, and hopes that St. Nicholas would soon be there. The children all nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of Shirley Temples danced in their heads. While Mama in her swimsuit and Dad in his trunks, and then down the hall were some rowdy little punks. When out on the deck there rose such a clatter, we sprang from our beds to see what was the matter. Away through the door we flew like a flash, straight through the casino without winning the cash. The moon on the waves of the ocean below, gave the ship a slight tip both to and fro. And what to our eyes should appear, a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer. With a little old driver so sweaty and hot, I knew in that moment that Santa was caught. Him in his speedo and little red hat, munching away on things that make him fat. Thank you, dear Santa, for finding us here, out in the ocean where there is lots of cheer!



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There Is No One I Hate More

By Alicen Franks
6th Grade, Central Heights
Mrs. Dunn
Second Place

There is no one I hate more
In a world of black and white
Than she I see in mirrors
At the end of every night
She who grins in pleasure
And sharpens pointed teeth
With bloody coated fingers
The parts you'll never see
She who wears the red dress
Of demons and deceit
Her smile paints the devils
Which drive me to defeat
There is no one I hate more
Than she who shares my mirror
And carves apart my heart
To strip me of my pleasure.



The Dark Forest

By Owen Rockers
4th Grade, St. Rose
Mrs. Foltz
Third Place

One day there were three boys walking in the forest when they heard a sound saying, "Wyatt, Christopher, and Owen." They were really scared so they ran, but as they ran the voice got louder no matter which way they went. Just then it started to rain. They looked behind them. There stood a man with a black



cloak over his head with a long stick that looked like it had pieces of sharp metal on the end of it. The man had red eyes and didn't look real. They looked at Owen's watch and it had just turned 3 a.m. Then they looked up and the man was gone. They turned around and the man was right behind them. Everything went black. They woke up and asked

each other what happened. They sat up and the man was there in front of them again. The room was all white and they couldn't see anything. Then everything went black again. They woke up to a pitch black forest and they ran home. The next morning the boys went to school and they met up at recess to talk about it. Wyatt said he would go back and see if the man was there again. Then something caught Wyatt's eye. A tall man with no face

stood there on the other side of the fence. They ran to get a teacher, but when the teacher got there the man was gone. They decided to meet up in the forest again that night. They got there and saw the man again. All of a sudden it went black and then they heard a voice say their names. When they woke up, they were at school in the classroom. It turns out it was all a dream.

Asher Gets a Friend

By Destiny Farmer
6th Grade, Central Heights
Ms. Dunn
Third Place

Hi, my name is Asher. I'm a student at Merglan High. I get bullied a lot, but I've learned to get used to it. I get bullied because I'm a boy, but sometimes I wear girly stuff like the color pink. I'm an artist and a writer but I never share any of them. I have no friends, but this is the story of how I made my very first friend. "So, are you ready for the first day of your last year in high school?" my older brother Nate said to me as we were walking to the school doors. "More like last year of jail," I replied. "Don't be like that. I heard there was a new boy in your grade this year. Maybe he will be your friend," my older sister Nadella said trying to make me happy for the year. "I doubt it, but thanks anyway," I ran up to the school doors. Some kids were laughing at me because I was wearing a pink shirt and an orange jacket.



I looked around the school and saw a boy wearing a pink and green shirt. He was standing at the lockers by himself. His hair was a dirty blond color. He came up to me with a smile, "Hi. I'm new here. Nobody else will show me around, so can you please?" I kind of stuttered because nobody else ever really talked to me. "Uh, yeah. Sure," I said. He was taller than me, but everyone in school pretty much is. I started to show him around and he seemed to act really calm and cool. On the other hand, I'm a crybaby that gets way too emotional over things. "So, what's your name anyway," said the new kid. "Uh, Asher. My name is Asher," I stuttered a little bit again but managed to speak. "Oh, that's a cool name. My name is kind of dumb. My name is Korn," he said and looked like he was waiting on me to laugh. "That's a pretty neat name," I answered with a smile. "Really? Thanks man," he gave me a little punch in the arm.

guess I know where I get my emotional stuff from. The next day at school I said to myself, "Why do I have to have a top locker. I'm too small." "Need help?" Korn appeared out of nowhere. Okay, that's a lie. His locker is right next to mine. "Oh yeah. Thanks," I replied. Korn helped me get in my locker. "Awww the poor shorty can't get in his locker," my bully Nathan said. "Leave him alone," Korn actually stood up for me. After school one of the girls screamed, "OMG! Look, it's Korn! He's so dreamy!" These girls are some of the rich popular ones that think they can get away with everything they want, and they think they are sooo pretty with all that makeup when it really looks like a unicorn puked on them. "Umm, hi," said Korn not wanting to make eye contact with them. "Why are you hanging out with Asher? He's weird," one of the girls said. "Not to mention he dresses like a girl." Korn coughed to make a point, "Asher and I are

both wearing a pink shirt. He pointed at me and then him. I didn't even notice we were wearing the same shirt. "Yeah, well h-he also has pink hair," said one of the girls. "He was born like that," said Korn. One of the girls whispered to the other girl, "I don't have any more comebacks." I started to laugh. "Let's just leave," said the other girl and gave me a glare. On the last day of school my sister started to cry, "My baby brother is growing up too fast." She hugged me. "Nadella, I can't breathe," I said pushing her off of me, but I'm too weak. "Let go of him and let him breathe," said Nate patting her shoulder. "Sup Asher? Are you ready to go to class?" Korn walked up to me. I brushed off my shirt and tried to catch my breath. "Yeah I am," I said as a waved goodbye to my brother and sister who was still crying. I walked through the door and was ready to start a new life. P.S. - Korn is not my character, he is one of my friends.

The Dark Souls

By Jenna Jumet
5th Grade, Central Heights
Third Place

It was February 27, 2080, and there were three boys. Their names were Chris, Kodie, and Luke. They were best friends. They were on the bus to school when they heard a big THUD. The bus broke down! Because the radio was not working, the boys offered to find help while the driver stayed with the other kids. It was a cold and rainy day, so they went a couple of blocks down the street and that's where they saw it, a mansion. It was lined with a big black iron fence. As they walked through the gate, they saw that the path was covered in big thick green vines. They ran up to the door and knocked furiously. The door didn't open, but Luke kept knocking. Then the door creaked open and hit Luke right in the face. He looked in and said, "Hey, what was that for?"

help, but no one could hear Chris, Kodie, or Luke. It was hopeless. Suddenly everything stopped and was quiet. In the dimly lit room was a silhouette of three boys. They looked exactly like Chris, Kodie, and Luke. The souls started to walk creepily over to the boys. They all ran and yelled for their lives. They ran up to the second floor, but they didn't notice that there were big holes in the floor of the old worn down mansion. They fell through several of them.

The dark version of themselves were still chasing them. "If anyone can hear us, help!" they all yelled. Then they fell through a hole. Crash! They were in the cellar, but there was no way out but a hole in the ceiling. But it was a different hole than the one they fell through, so they climbed up. There was a door, so they ran and opened it. They didn't care about the bus. They just ran home. Their mothers were there and confused, but they didn't care. From then on, they never rode the stupid bus again. They always had their mothers take them.



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Hope's Story

By Shanae Yoder
4th Grade, Westphalia
Mrs. Hazlett
Honorable Mention

My name is Phoebe and I love dolphins. I am going to tell you a story about my dolphin Hope. I found Hope when we were water skiing. Someone had caught her in a net and then didn't turn her loose. She couldn't get out, so I jumped in the water, cut the net open, and let her free. Only she didn't go. She followed us home and I didn't know it until that night when I looked out into the ocean and saw her. She was hurt and all scratched up. So, I went down in the water to her and I was very gentle with her. I got some fish and worms and blended it up then froze it in an ice tray and let it sit in the freezer overnight. The next morning I gave it to Hope and she was eating. I couldn't believe it. Then my

dad showed up and I told him that I found Hope and he said, "Phoebe, don't get attached to that dolphin. We are leaving in two months." "I won't dad, but look, she's hurt," I said. "Okay. I will help you get her on the dolphin bed then we have to get some ointment on those scratches. They look pretty deep," he said. A couple weeks passed, and Hope was healed up. Then one day I was sweeping off the dock and she came up behind me and pushed me off the dock. I swam with her for a little bit then I tried to pet her and she let me. I was only ten at that point, and tomorrow I would be going home on a ship, so I tried to spend as much time with her as possible. I even made her a toy. It was finally that time, so I left on a ship and looked out on the dock and there she was splashing water at me.

The Black Knight

By Christopher Barnett
4th Grade, St. Rose
Mrs. Foltz
Honorable Mention

Once in a land in a far-away country there was a boy named James. He was very handsome, and all the girls wanted to marry him, but he said no. James told his father, "I have not found the right woman for me, so quit bringing these ladies here. I have to go to the village in the Far East." His father said, "No, I have a wedding in a week and you can leave after our wedding vows." James said, "Fine!" Then his dad got a phone call about the wedding. When his dad got off the phone he rushed to his closet and got on his suit. "Son get ready. The wedding was moved to today." "Dad, I need a suit. You never got me one." "Here take this one." "Okay, wait. You told me to never touch this suit." "Well, now it's yours."

Ten minutes later - "Do you take this man to be your husband?" "I do!" "Sir, do you take this

woman to be your wife?" "I do!" "You may kiss the bride."

"Dad, can you go to the village now?" "Sure son you can go. Just make sure you marry the right lady. I will see you later." He started to head to the village and there was a girl singing next to the Oak River. Her name was Sheila. He didn't know what she was doing. Sheila had the same problem. She couldn't find the right guy. So, they knew they were right for each other. After a month they got married. When they were asleep, James could hear something really loud. When he walked out of his bedroom he saw a guy stealing their stuff. So, James said, "Hey! What are you doing?" The robber ran and James chased him. When he caught the robber and turned him in to the police, it turned out the man had been on the run for 20 years. When he got back to his house he fell asleep on the couch and in the morning they knew they were safe, for now.

The Fairy

By Kimora Coleman
5th Grade, Crest
Mrs. West
Honorable Mention

Once there was a fairy in my room. She lived on my shelf in a dollhouse. She was no ordinary fairy though. She wasn't nice and didn't leave glitter trails. She was mean and kept taking all of my stuff. That nasty little elf kept taking all my sparkly jewelry and anything shiny in general like coins, jewelry, watches, buttons, and my collection of marbles. But one day I had finally had enough. That cruel little fairy had stolen my entire staff of money. Every quarter, dime, nickel, and penny was gone! Then I came up with the perfect plan to catch that wicked fairy. That night I waited until I

was sure the fairy had gone to sleep. Then I started to set up the trap. I put a shiny pearl earring on my bedside table and set the shoebox and stick in place. I tapped on the dollhouse window and quickly jumped back in bed. The elf kicked open the door and quickly scanned around the room. "Oooh! A shiny!" she exclaimed and flew to the pearl. She landed on my table and reached for the pearl. I quickly yanked on the string attached to the stick and the box fell on her. "Hey, let me out!" she screamed. "No thanks," I replied. I slid a clipboard under the box, flipped it over, and held the box out of the window. I took the clipboard off and tossed the elf into my yard. Now that cruel little creature is gone forever!

The Zombie Apocalypse

By McKenna Powell
5th Grade, Crest
Mrs. West
Honorable Mention

There were five girls named McKenna, Lizzie, Kaelin, Aubrey, and Allison. They were watching television when they heard weird noises. They pulled the curtains shut and locked the doors. They went downstairs to hide. About one hour later they went back upstairs and saw that the windows were broken, the door was knocked down, the power was out, and there were zombies eating their food.

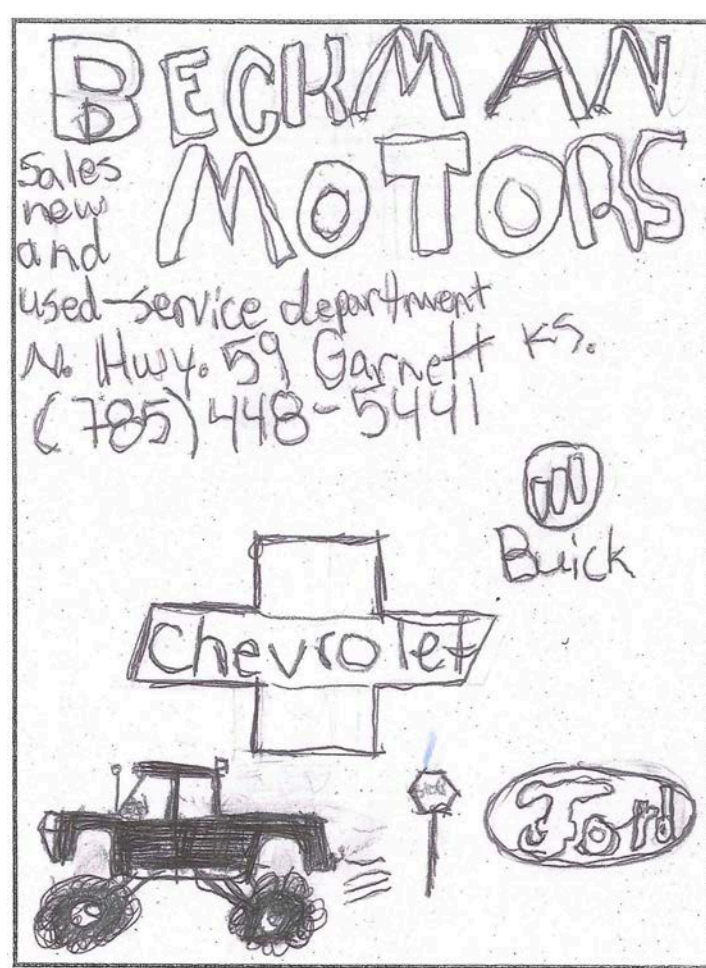
But one zombie turned around and saw them. The zombie said come join us. We saved some food for you. We made a cake, jello, lemon meringue pie, and pudding. They all said thank you to the zombies and ate some of the cake, jello, pudding, and pie. After they ate, they watched the news. The news said zombies are taking over. Hide inside and lock the doors and windows and stay out of sight. The zombies got mad and ran away. No one knows where they are. Maybe they are in a cave waiting for revenge.

Invincible People

By Peyton Schmidt
5th Grade, Crest
Mrs. West
Honorable Mention

Once there was a town called Invincton and in that town was some invincible people. The people would jump out of planes without parachutes. People would jump off bridges

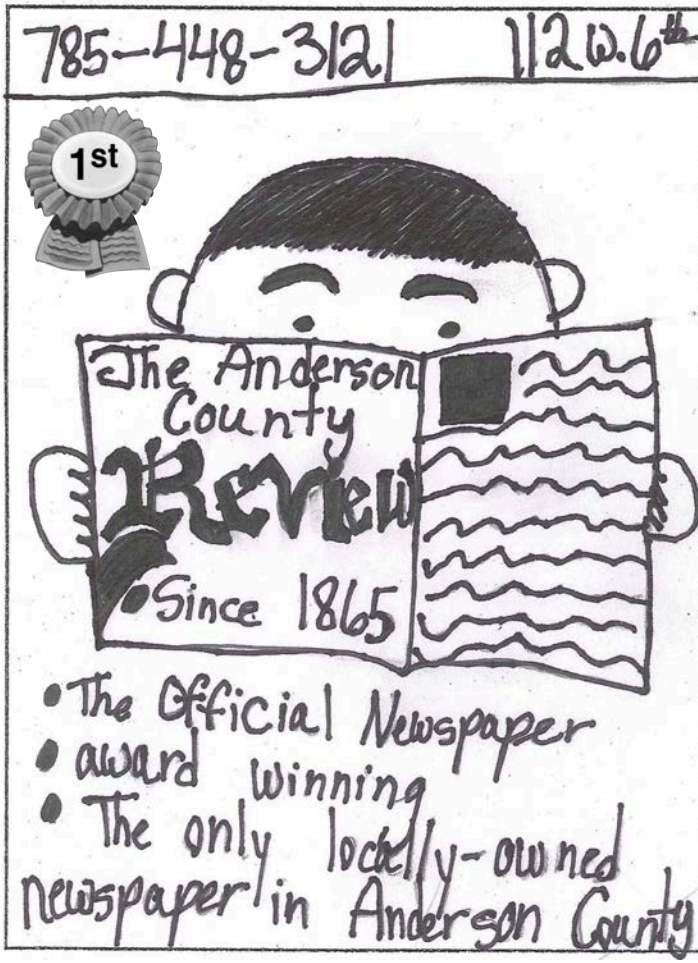
and cliffs without bungee cords. Doctors there wouldn't even put people to sleep while doing surgery! Invincton is a dangerous town, well at least for regular people it is. The mayor of Invincton is even dangerous because he has no rules! If you were invisible would you like to live in Invincton?



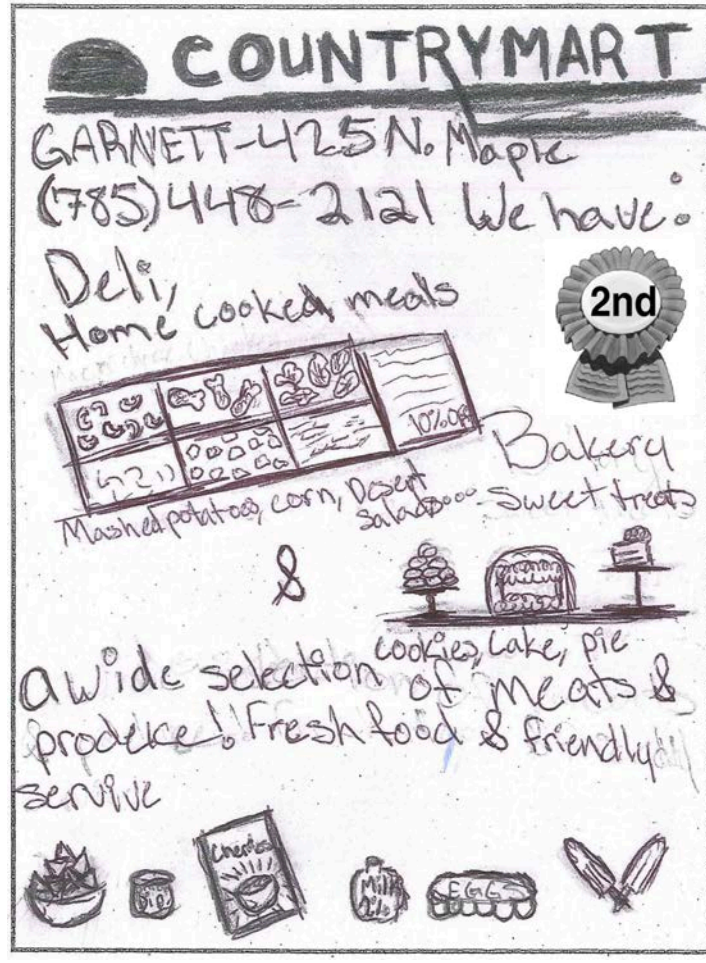
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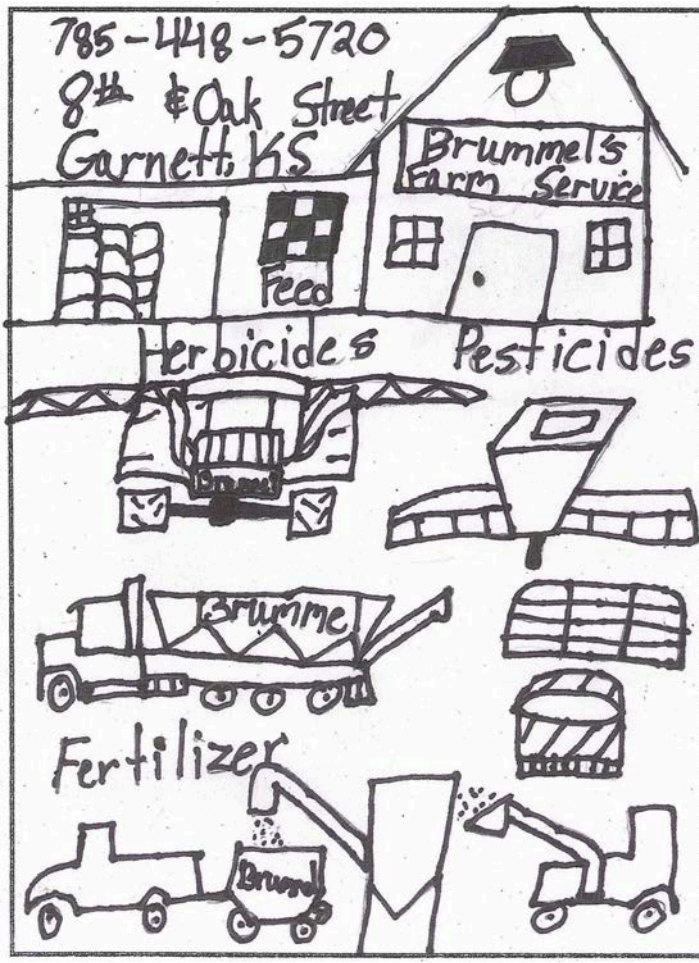
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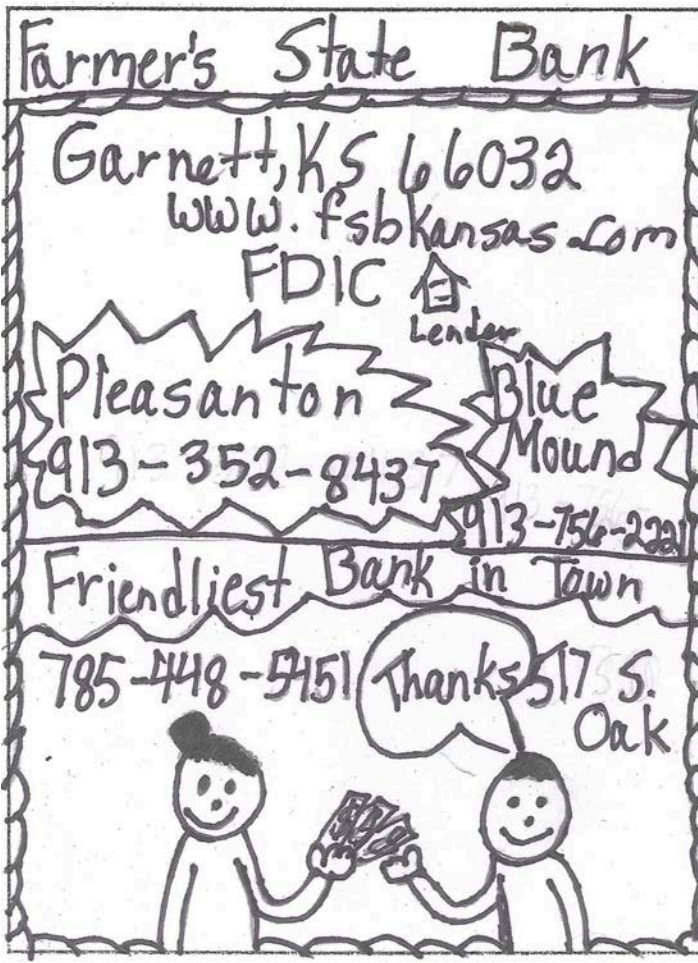
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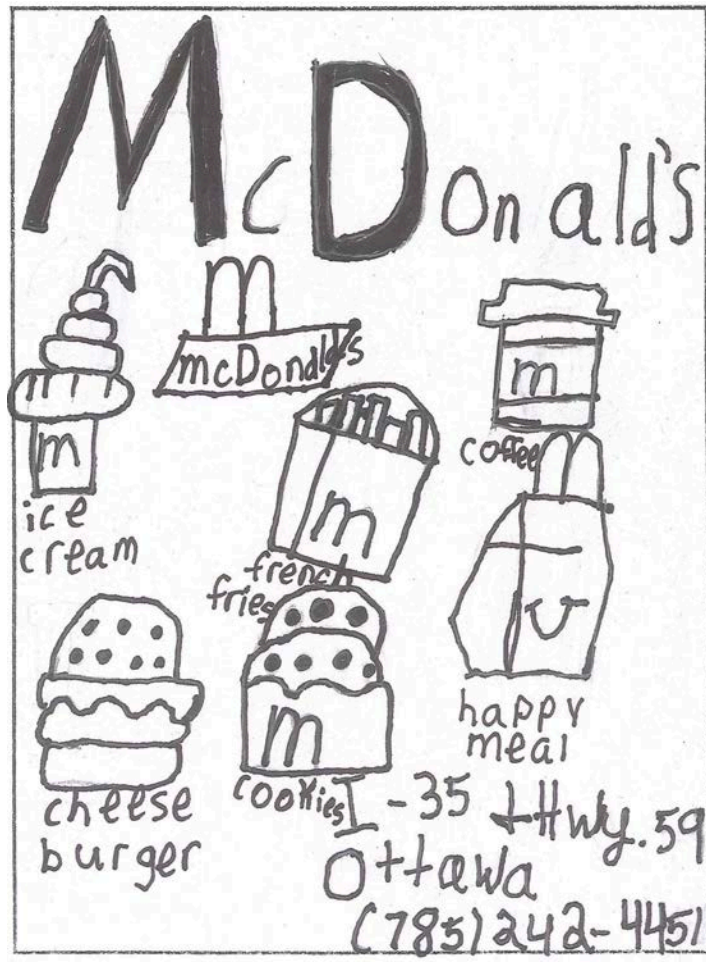
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Kallie Feuerborn • Sixth Grade • GES • Mrs. Graham



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Lizzie Ellington • Fifth Grade • Crest • Mrs. West

Bob the Worm

By Lily Keith
6th Grade, St. Rose
Mrs. Rockers
Honorable Mention

Once upon a time there was a worm named Bob. He had one sister named Betsy and his parents names were Bonnie and Bill. They lived in a beautiful garden. He had a pretty good life, unlike his sister who thought her life was just horrible and kept looking in the mirror. Bob didn't understand because her face looked the same as her rear end. Lately he had been upset about one thing. Nothing exciting ever happened to him. That is until one hot summer day at the swimming hole. Bob was with his friends Sam the spider, Fred the fly, and Betsy. They were having a water fight when suddenly the water started to drain.

"What's happening?" cried Betsy. "I don't know," replied Bob. Suddenly they were in a big

pipe. They started to explore and find help. Then Sam spotted a rat and screamed, "RUN!" They all ran toward another big pipe and slid down into a big puddle they recognized. "We're on the other side of the garden," said Fred. "Don't worry. I know the way home," said Betsy. "How are we going to get across?" asked Sam. "We can build a raft," said Bob pointing to the logs and vines. So, together they worked to build the raft and get across the puddle. When they got to the other side, there was a bridge across a big tomato cage. When they were about to cross, they were stopped by a big snake. Everyone except Bob screamed and started to run. Then Bob grabbed a vine, roped the snake, and said, "Jump on." They rode the snake all the way home. When the snake was gone, everyone congratulated Bob. That night when he was laying in bed, he thought, "That was pretty exciting." Then he smiled and fell asleep.

The Lizard and the Bear

By Brooklyn Randel
6th Grade, Central Heights
Mrs. Dunn
Honorable Mention

This is a story about a lizard and a bear. You're probably thinking, how can a lizard and a bear get along. Well somehow the lizard and the bear are friends. Enough about this. Let me tell you how they are friends. The bear, Rory, was going to get food. It was almost winter, so he was getting ready for hibernation. He grabbed a lot of stuff. He was all done. He had blueberries, blackberries, almonds, walnuts, pecans, some sort of pie, and the juiciest oranges he could find. The lizard was trying to

find a home to stay in from the cold. He was looking and looking and looking. He found one. Finally, he stumbled across a big warm cave. Little did he know that it was the bear's cave. Rory came back to his cave with all of his food. The lizard saw him and hid. Rory caught the lizard and the lizard was so scared he was sweating and shaking. Rory said, "Come here little buddy. You can stay with me for the rest of the winter." Rory and the lizard stayed together all winter. They shared food and told stories. They became best friends. They planned to stay together forever. They lived happily ever after. Now you know how it all happened.

Little Storm

By Alicen Franks
6th Grade, Central Heights
Ms. Dunn
Honorable Mention

A cold evening in the stormy weather sat a small baby crying at her aunt's doorstep as that is where her parents had left her. When the baby's mysterious aunt opened the door, she was dressed in her dressing gown and her makeup was running down her face as if she had been crying herself. She was wearing her slipper boots with bright colored curlers in her hair. She stepped out and stood looking down at the baby as she called her husband to come see. "Mark, come see this!" she yelled out.

Suddenly, her three older sons burst out of their bedrooms to see being as nosy as possible. "What is it mum?" They asked. "It's your baby cousin," she said in a shy, upset voice. The boys dad had finally pushed past them and made it to the doorway to see his sister's young baby at his feet. He kneeled down and grabbed the baby into a very

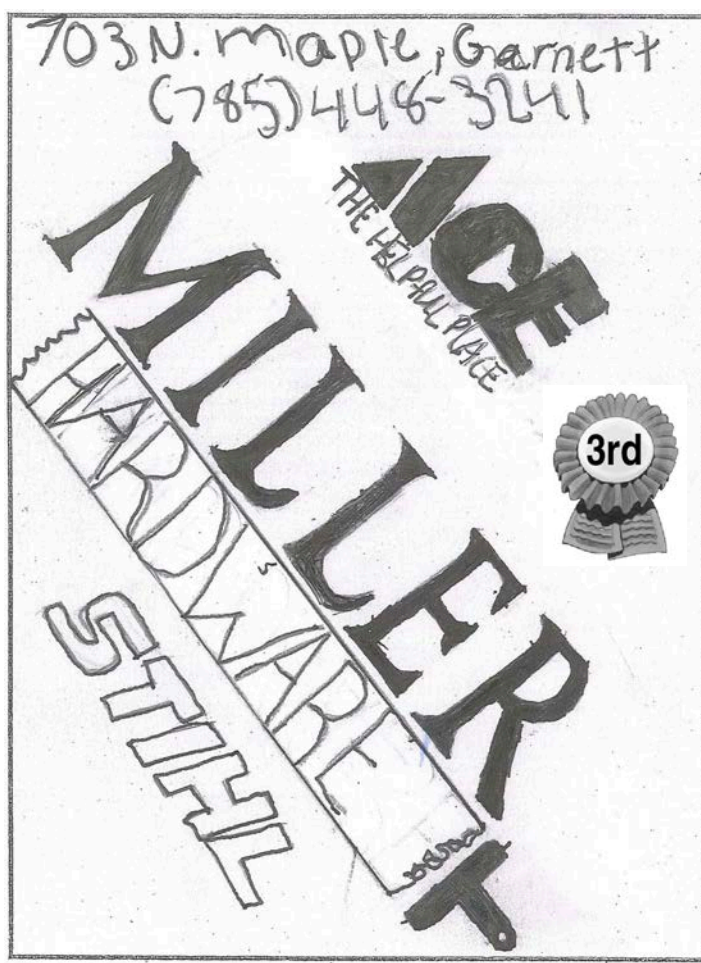
tight hug and started crying too. After a few minutes they took the baby inside and the whole family sat around the room talking. Even the baby, Casper, was trying to talk.

"What are we going to do with her?" they asked each other. "I guess we could keep her. It would be nice to have another girl to help me," the boys' mom said. A little later the parents decided on a name for the baby. Her name would be Storm because she was found on the doorstep in the storm. As Storm grew up, she learned how to knit, sew, cook, wash the clothes and dishes, and vacuum and mop the floor. She was very good with the housework, but by the time she was 12 the two oldest boys had already moved out, so it was only her two cousins, her aunt, and her uncle.

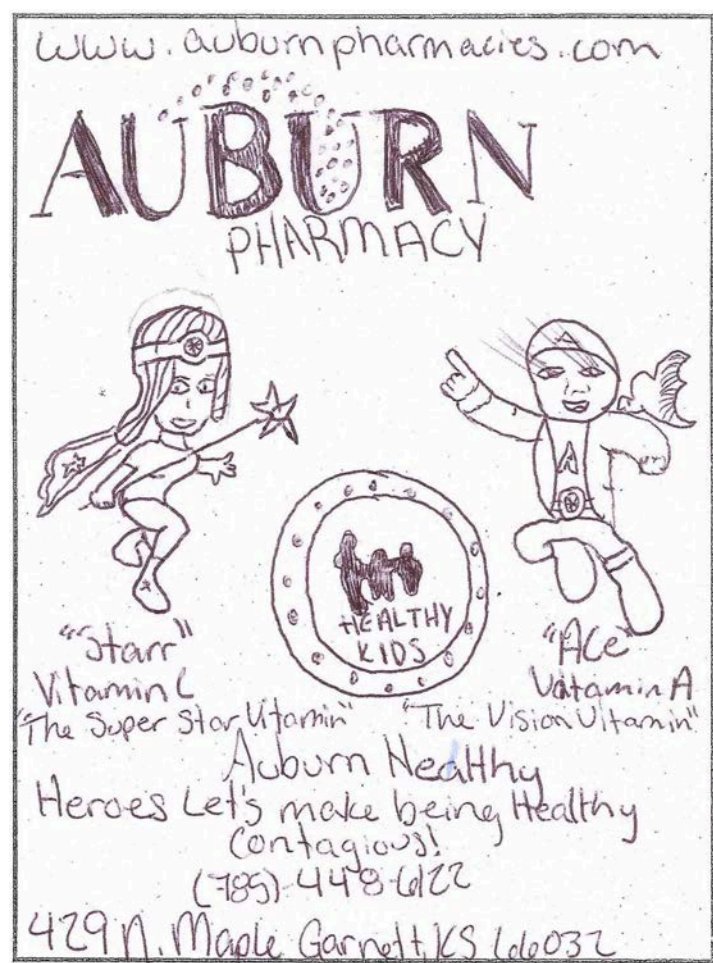
When she turned 14, she was the best chef you would ever meet, but she did not work as a chef. She worked as a hairdresser. She finished high school after the end of year 12 and went off to be a teacher as she had always wanted to teach and educate all the students.



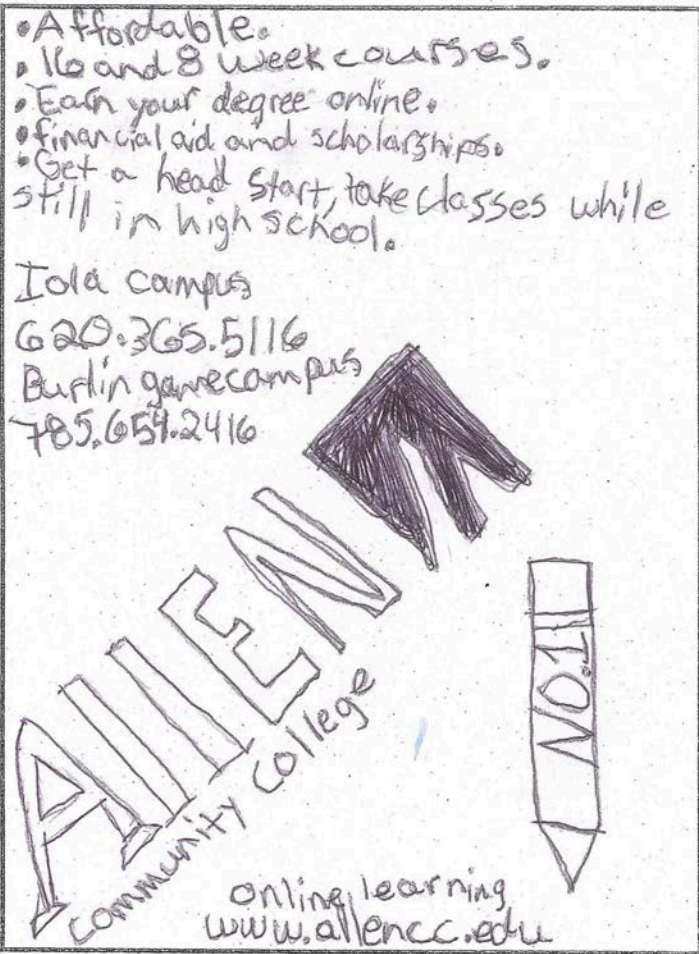
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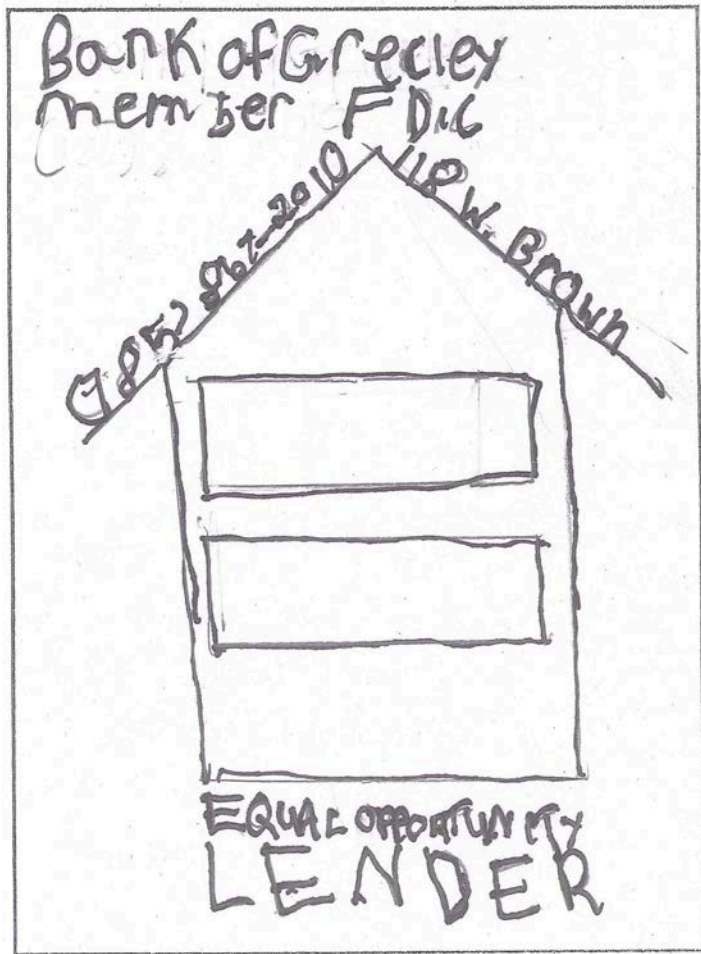
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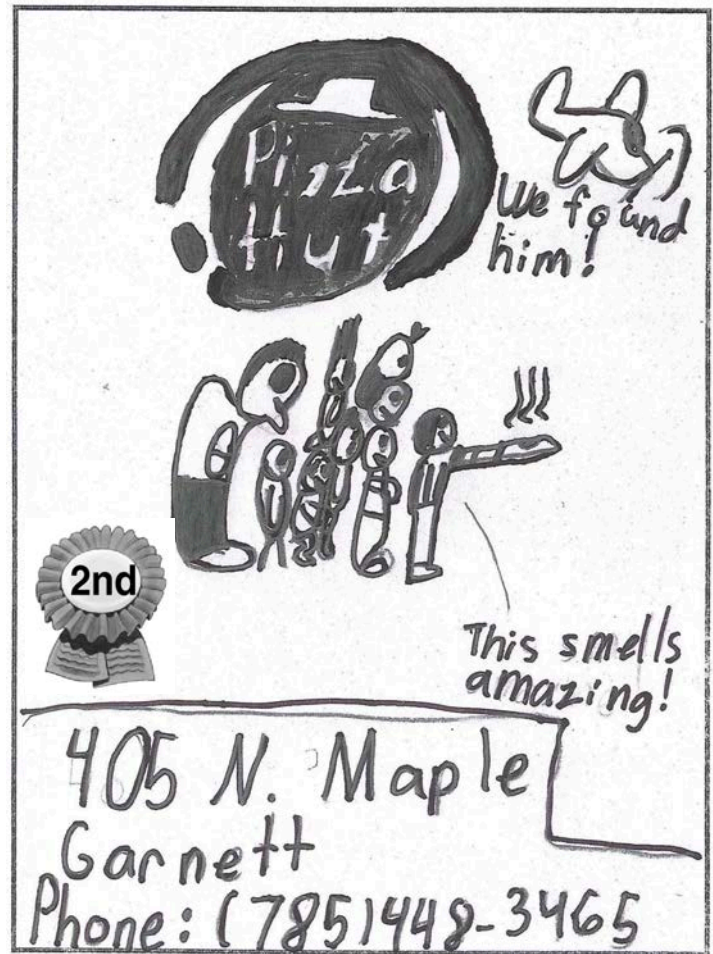
Kendra Hermreck • Sixth Grade • St. Rose • Mrs. Rockers



Paxton Foltz • Fifth Grade • St. Rose • Mrs. Rockers



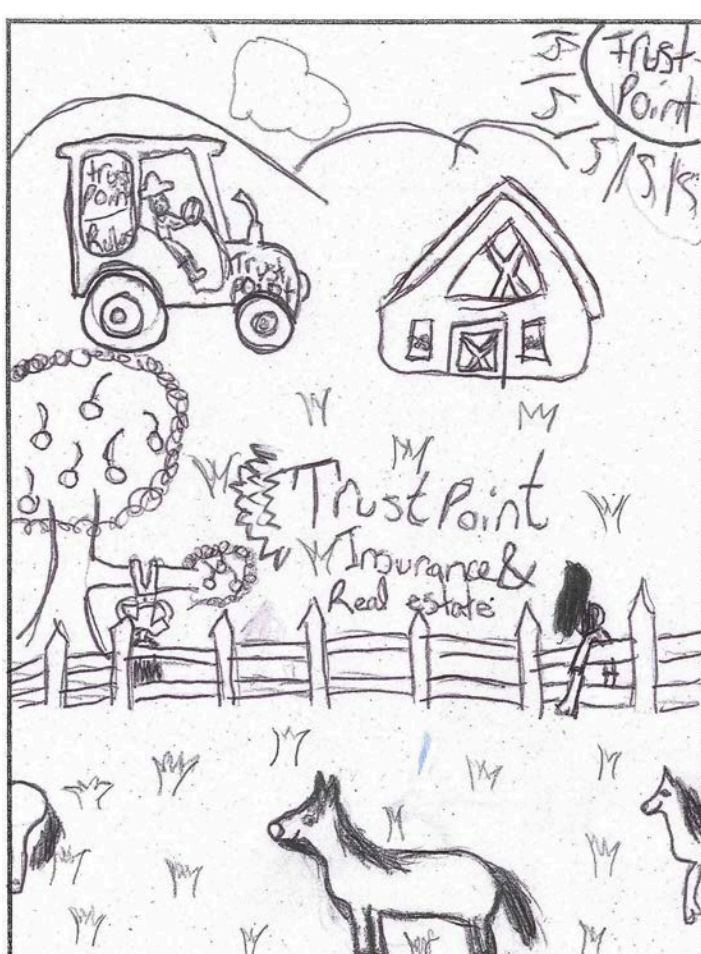
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Peyton Schmidt • Fifth Grade • Crest • Mrs. West



Lewis Chupp • Sixth Grade • Central Plains • Mrs. Yoder



Rosemary Katzer • Fifth Grade • St. Rose • Mrs. Rockers



Chloe Moore • Fourth Grade • Greeley • Mrs. Hennessey

USDA Announces January Income over Feed Cost Margin triggering first safety net payment

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency (FSA) announced this week that the January 2019 income over feed cost margin was \$7.99 per hundredweight, triggering the first payment for eligible dairy producers who purchase the appropriate level of coverage under the new but yet-to-be established Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) program.

DMC, which replaces the Margin Protection Program for Dairy, is a voluntary risk management program for dairy producers that was authorized by the 2018 Farm Bill. DMC offers protection to dairy producers when the difference between the all milk price and

the average feed cost (the margin) falls below a certain dollar amount selected by the producer.

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue announced last week that sign up for DMC will open by mid-June of this year. At the time of sign up, producers who elect a DMC coverage level between \$8.00 and \$9.50 would be eligible for a payment for January 2019.

For example, a dairy operation with an established production history of 3 million pounds (30,000 cwt.) that elects the \$9.50 coverage level for 50 percent of its production could potentially be eligible to receive \$1,887.50 for January.

Sample calculation:

\$9.50 - \$7.99 margin = \$1.51 difference

\$1.51 times 50 percent of production times 2,500 cwt. (30,000 cwt./12) = \$1,887.50

The calculated annual premium for coverage at \$9.50 on 50 percent of a 3-million-pound production history for this example would be \$2,250.

Sample calculation:
3,000,000 times 50 percent = 1,500,000/100 = 15,000 cwt. times 0.150 premium fee = \$2,250

Operations making a one-time election to participate in DMC through 2023 are eligible to receive a 25 percent discount on their premium for the existing margin coverage rates.

"Congress created the Dairy Margin Coverage program to

provide an important financial safety net for dairy producers, helping them weather shifting milk and feed prices," FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce said. "This program builds on the previous Margin Protection Program for Dairy, carrying forward many of the program upgrades made last year based on feedback from producers. We're working diligently to implement the DMC program and other FSA programs authorized by the 2018 Farm Bill."

Additional details about DMC and other FSA farm bill program changes can be found at farmers.gov/farmbill.

USDA Outlines Eligibility for 2019 Supplemental Coverage Option

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency (RMA) announced this week that producers who purchased or plan to purchase the 2019 Supplemental Coverage Option (SCO) policy should report Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) or Price Loss Coverage (PLC) election intentions to their crop insurance agent by March 15, 2019, or the acreage reporting date, whichever is later.

Producers have the option to elect either ARC or PLC through the Farm Service Agency (FSA) to receive benefits. The 2018 Farm Bill allows

producers to make an election in 2019, which covers the 2019 and 2020 crop years.

The Federal Crop Insurance Act prohibits producers from having SCO on farms where they elect ARC. Because of the timing of the Farm Bill, FSA's ARC/PLC election period will not occur until after the SCO sales closing dates and acreage reporting dates.

Producers who purchased SCO policies with sales closing dates of Feb. 28, 2019, or earlier may cancel their SCO policy by March 15, 2019. This allows producers, particularly those who intend to elect ARC for all their acres, to no longer incur

crop insurance costs for coverage for which they will not be eligible.

Producers with SCO coverage now have the option to file an ARC/PLC acreage intention report with their crop insurance agent by the later of the acreage reporting date or March 15, 2019. This report will adjust the acreage report by specifying the intended ARC or PLC election by FSA Farm Number. The number of eligible acres on farms with an intention of PLC will be the number of acres insured for

SCO regardless of any actual elections made with FSA. If a producer does not file an ARC/PLC acreage intention report, SCO will cover all acres as though the producer elected PLC.

The existing penalties for misreporting eligible acreage on the SCO endorsement will not apply in 2019.

Additional details about SCO can be found at www.rma.usda.gov.

Notice about telephone service rates & lifeline

(Published in The Anderson County Review March 19, 2019)

Local Service Rates for Telephone Service

Craw-Kan Telephone Cooperative, Inc. is a telecommunications provider who provides basic and enhanced services within its service territory. Basic services are offered at various rates depending on the state and location where you receive service.

Customers have access to long distance, directory assistance, and operator service providers of their choice, at rates established by those carriers. Emergency 911 services are provided and a surcharge is assessed at governmental rates.

If you have any questions regarding the Company's services you can visit the business office located at: 200 N. Ozark St., Girard, KS 66743 or by calling 800-362-0316.

Lifeline Program

You may be eligible to receive a discount on your monthly local telephone bill through the Lifeline Program. You are eligible if you receive any of the following: Food Stamps, General Assistance, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Temporary Assistance to Families, Medicaid, United Tribes Food Distribution Program, Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance, Tribally Administered Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, Head Start (only those meeting this income qualifying standard), Free School Lunch Program, 150% of the Federal Poverty Level. A customer must provide three consecutive months of statements as documentation of income, or provide a copy of their tax return for the previous year. For more information about the Lifeline Program, call your local telephone service provider. Craw-Kan Telephone Cooperative, Inc. customers may call 800-362-0316.

mc19t1*

PUBLIC NOTICE

Your RIGHT to know.

Notice of sheriff's sale

(First Published in The Anderson County Review March 12, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Wells Fargo Bank, NA Plaintiff,

vs. Everett J. Grant (Deceased), et al., Defendants.

Case No. 18CV24 K.S.A. 60

Mortgage Foreclosure (Title to Real Estate Involved)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Anderson, State of Kansas, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 18CV24, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at 10:00 AM, on 04/03/2019, at the front door of Anderson County Courthouse, the following described real estate located in the County of Anderson,

State of Kansas, to wit:

LOTS ONE (1), TWO (2) AND THREE (3), IN BLOCK SEVEN (7) OF BAILEY'S ORCHARD PARK ADDITION (REV. 1978) TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, AND THE SOUTH 14 FEET OF LOT FOUR (4) AND THE SOUTH 14 FEET OF THE WEST 27 FEET OF LOT FIVE (5), IN BLOCK SEVEN (7) OF BAILEY'S ORCHARD PARK ADDITION (REV. 1978) TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Respectfully Submitted,

By: _____
Shawn Scharenborg, KS # 24542
Sara Pelikan, KS # 23624
Dustin Stiles, KS # 25152
Kozeny & McCubbin, L.C. (St. Louis Office)
12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555
St. Louis, MO 63141
Phone: (314) 991-0255
Fax: (314) 567-8006
Email(s): sscharenborg@km-law.com; spelikan@km-law.com
Attorney for Plaintiff

Mc1213*

Notice of hearing and to creditors for Prasko Estate

(First Published in The Anderson County Review March 5, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of F Dian Prasko, deceased No. 2019 PR 4

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on February 4, 2019 a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by Shelly A Strickler, an heir, devisee, legatee, and the Executor named in the Last Will and Testament of F Dian Prasko, dated February 24, 2017 requesting that the Will filed with the Petition be admitted to probate and record, that Petitioner be appointed as executor, without bond, and that Petitioner be granted Letters

Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses to the petition on or before March 27 at 1:00 PM at the temporary court room at 131 West 5th Street, Garnett, Kansas at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file the written defenses, judgement and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

All creditors of the Decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, within 30 days after actual notice is given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Shelly A Strickler, Petitioner

FREDERICK J. WORKS, PA
6 East Jackson
Iola, Kansas 66749
(620) 363-0507
Attorney for Petitioner

Mc513*

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Owner will finance - (4) 40 acre tracts. rural water, pond, small stream, lots of timber, great deer and turkey hunting. 205th & Stanley Road, Osage County, south of Overbrook. Gene Owen. (913) 669-1873. *yroc2*

32 acres - with approximately 15 acres hay meadow, 13 acres pasture and 4 acres house site. Has a 32x100 ft. horse barn with 900 sq. ft. partially finished living quarters, with a 16x32 ft. covered porch. All utilities on site. Colony area (620) 852-3219. *sp25y*

Land for sale - 62 acres, 34 acres tillable, great building site, good hunting. 7 miles East of Burlington, Kansas. \$2,400/acre or best offer. (574) 326-1724. jy3*yr*

For sale: 200 acres pasture land - Hwy. 59 & 900 Road, Anderson County, Kansas. Call Lou Ann with Kansas Property Place, (785) 448-4495. *sp27y*

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Owner will finance - 150 acres-80 acres-40 acres, Osage County, near Overbrook. 205th & Stanley Road. Fenced, pond, running water, pipe corral, rural water, deer and turkey. (913) 669-1873. Gene Owen. sp18*yr*

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Linn County Library Dist. 1, Inc.
234 W. Main St., Parker, KS

Is taking applications for an assistant librarian, 16-20 hours weekly. Must be flexible. Apply at the library. Accepting applications until April 1st.

Anderson County is taking applications for a Truck Driver position until March 22, 2019.

Driver must already have a Class A CDL.

Position is subject to drug testing.

Applications and job description are available at the

County Road Department, 823 W. 7th Ave., Garnett KS.

Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201.

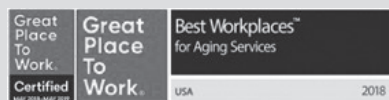


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NOTICES

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Happiness is . . . submitting your FREE wedding announcement ONLINE for publication in The Anderson County Review. Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the form under "Submit News." Fill in the form and click SUBMIT. Available FREE 24 hours/day! mc1tf

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

Happiness is... Chili & Soup day - March 21 at Jeffrey S. Mersman Memorial, VFW Post 6397. Serving 11-1:30pm & 5pm-? mc19t1*

Happiness is... celebrating your wedding anniversary with a FREE announcement and photo in the Review. Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the form under "Submit News." Available FREE 24 hours/day! mc1tf



The family of Charles Feuerborn would like to thank all of our Family and Friends for their expressions of sympathy in the loss of our Husband, Father and Grandfather. He was a wonderful man and will be missed.
Sally Feuerborn,
Keith & Marcella Feuerborn & Family,
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MISCELLANEOUS

10 cases - of decorative glass jars with stoppered tops, 15 oz and 22 oz. Used in a former customer candy operation. For sale by the dozen, mix and match if you want., \$10 per case of 12. Photos on Lawrence Craigslist. Call or text (785) 448-3870. in2tf

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The Annual Farm 3i Show begins March 21, 2019 at the Western State Bank Expo Center in Dodge City, Kansas. For more information visit www.3ishow.com.

GARAGE SALES

Quonset Hut - Friday 22, 12-7; Saturday 23, 8-1. Furniture, infant swing, carseat, boy to 5T, girl to adult clothing, scrapbook supplies, decor, baked goods. 4 family. mc19t1*

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Anderson County KS Sheriff Office
Is taking applications for
Full-time Deputy

Will be required to pass a variation of tests, both written & physical. 12 hr. shifts, Starting pay varies depending on experience, base pay no experience is \$15.42.

Application available at
135 E. 5th Ave., Garnett, KS 66032
or at the Anderson County Courthouse or e-mail cpowell@andersoncountyks.org.

Apps must be filled out in your own handwriting. We are "Veteran Preference" eligible.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The City of Garnett is looking for interested persons to serve on the following advisory committees:

- Planning Commission
- Parks and Recreation Board
- Tourism Advisory Board
- Walker Art Committee
- Library Board
- Garnett Community Foundation
- Anderson County Development Agency

Please apply in person at Garnett City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, Garnett, KS, 66032, (785) 448-5496, or visit www.SimplyGarnett.com.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-19-2019 / KANSASPRESS

Sophia Jones of Garnett recently won the Anderson County Spelling Bee which won her a trip to the 2019 Sunflower State Spelling Bee in Wichita. Jones finished 6th. The top finisher was Sukesh Kamesh from Kingman.

My library card can do what?!?

Learn all about the power of your Garnett library card.

They will teach you how to access your library account, place holds, renew items, create book lists and more.

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You can also take free online classes. There are over 500 to choose from. Learn about computers, real estate, pet & animal care, homeschooling, alternative medicine and much more.

The program will be presented on Thursday, March 21st, at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room.

ACHS spring play to be March 23

Angela Randazzo's two-act play Zara or Who Killed the Queen of the Silent Screen hits ACHS and promises to be a great who-done-it.

Seances, ghosts and the jazz age are all part of the murder of Zara St. Cyr (Avery Summer), the fascinating film star. Sixty years after the crime, Martin James (Will Mechnig), a writer, is determined to find out "who done it." Martin and his wife Susan (Becky Kropf) move into Zara's beach house. A mysterious gypsy (Marissa Friend) arrives--and magic soars.

Martin and Susan are thrust into the nostalgic past where they find Zara alive and kicking. She insists Martin is Gilbert Van Cleef, the movie director. During the stormy night, tension builds as Zara's house guests reveal their motives for murder. Among them are: Vilma (Jenna Schmit) and Verla Violetta (Lilly Spring), Zara's ex-vaudeville aunts; Baron Dashiell Dragonette (Bryar Wight), an unscrupulous Englishman; Max (Nick Lybarger), Dragonette's skimming nephew; Carlo Bontifiorri

(Koby McCarty), and Zara's secretary. Caught up in the intrigue, Martin believes he is Gilbert Van Cleef and becomes a suspect himself. Will he discover who killed Zara and return to the present or will he be trapped forever in the past under the spell of the delightfully devious Zara St. Cyr?

Zara will run Friday, March 22 at 7:00 PM and Saturday, March 23, at 7:00 PM. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students. Tickets are available at the door.

Program to avoid email scams to be March 25

The Garnett Public Library will be presenting a program on how to avoid being a victim of identity theft, scams and fraud on Monday, March 25th at 7:00 p.m. in the Archer Room.

Did you know that over half of the emails sent out are scams? In 2017, 1 in 15 Americans became the victim of identity theft. In 2018 there were over 30,200 internet scams by August.

The Garnett Police department, along with library staff will give tips on how to avoid scams and what to do if you become a victim. There will also be handouts to take home as well.

Garnett Public Library thanks local business and organizations

The Garnett Library would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their generous contributions to the Adult Reading Program:

- Community Theatre
- City of Garnett
- East Kansas Agri Energy
- Feuerborn Funeral Home
- Friends of the Library
- Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce
- Garnett Public Library
- KDS Auto Detailing

- Miller Hardware
- Nature's Touch
- Pizza Hut
- Sandra's Quick Stop
- 6TH Ave Boutique & Bronze
- Trade Winds Bar & Grill
- Short Stop

First Baptist Church to host evangelist Brian Arnold

Evangelist Brian Arnold, King's Table Ministry, will be at the First Baptist Church located at 17 South Walnut Street in Garnett on March 24th at 6 p.m.

singer, songwriter and pianist and will be speaking on "Becoming a Better Mountain Climber."

To learn more about Arnold or Kings Table Ministry visit www.kingstableministry.com.

Hyatt Club met January 22

Nine members of Hyatt Club met at Trade Winds in Garnett for an evening meal, fun, laughter and a short business meeting.

Sherry Benjamin hosted the meeting and gave out bags of candy to each member. Mary Ann Umberger had a January birthday and received a gift from her mystery pal - wooden spoons, a vegetable slicer, and a pretty Pioneer Woman travel cup. Becky King guessed the mystery gift - a paper towel holder and a roll of paper towels. Janis Hightower was the lucky winner of the hostess gift - miniature figurines of gnomes and a lit ceramic house.

At the end of the evening, several present enjoyed homemade pie before going out into the cold, damp January evening!

The location, date and time of future meetings will be announced later.

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