

The Anderson County Review



Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

- ONE U.S. DOLLAR -

JUNE 18, 2013

SINCE 1865 • 147th Year, No. 49

Bush City, Colony, Garnett, Greeley, Harris, Kincaid, Lone Elm, Mont Ida, Scipio, Selma, Welda, Westphalia - KANSAS

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You could win a TV during Customer Appreciation Week. Pages 2-3B.



City of Garnett named Kansas BPW Business of Year. See page 6B



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Agents: Real estate market rebounding

Lower foreclosure rate, recovering economy boosts local market

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - If the price is right, you may have a better chance of selling your home in the local area this summer.

Local realtors say they're

seeing improvements in the real estate market, although successful selling still depends on some key factors.

Fewer foreclosures, better prices, low interest rates and a slowly recovering economy have combined to help the real estate market rebound from its devastating crash in late 2007 and early 2008.

"It's picked up quite a bit compared to this time last year,

but it's not like it was," Carla Schulte, a real estate agent with CD Schulte Agency, said.

The most popular houses right now are in the \$50,000 to \$90,000 range, although some buyers are interested in \$200,000 properties, too, Walter said. Prices are still lower than they were back in the heyday of the mid-2000s, but at least they are coming up, she said. She estimates houses are selling for

about \$5,000 to \$10,000 below the county's appraised value, although good farm land is selling above its appraised value.

Sherry Benjamin with Benjamin Realty reported similar results at her agency. She said people want three bedrooms and at least two baths, preferably with a basement, and they want to pay between \$80,000 to \$110,000. Houses that meet those qualifications will

sell much more quickly, she said. Homes with only two bedrooms and one bath - and Garnett has many of those, she said - tend to sit around longer.

Fewer foreclosures have helped boost property values, both Benjamin and Walter said. Some homeowners continue to owe more than their home is worth, and some still end up in foreclosure. When a house

is foreclosed, it might be sold for significantly less than it's worth. That tends to lower property values of other homes in the neighborhood, making it more difficult for someone else to get a good price.

The housing market tends to pick up in the summer months because families with children prefer to move at a time that

SEE REAL ESTATE ON PAGE 5A

Fugitive arrested after 2-day manhunt



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-18-2013 / Vickie Moss

Kansas Trooper Dan Wills, right, watches as U.S. Marshals adjust the handcuffs on Dylan Ivey, who was arrested on a state warrant for parole violation Thursday, June 13, in the 300 block of West Second Avenue, Garnett. Authorities say U.S. Marshals attempted to arrest Ivey Wednesday, June 12, but he fled. They later learned he was in Garnett, and found him at the residence on Second Avenue.

Ivey wanted for skipping parole for third time

Local law enforcement help
US Marshals find man after he fled the day before

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A man wanted for skipping parole for the third time and failing to register as a sex offender remains in Anderson County Jail after a two-day

manhunt ended with his arrest in a Garnett neighborhood.

Dylan Ivey, 25, was arrested at a house in the 300 block of West Second Street at about 5:45 p.m. Thursday, June 13. He remains in the Anderson County jail without bond.

Ivey was declared a parole absconder Feb. 14, 2013. Absconding from parole means a felon who is required to report to a parole officer has failed to do so,

and failed to report his or her whereabouts. He was originally convicted of having sexual relations with a 15 year-old girl in 2005 in Franklin County.

Records from the Kansas Department of Corrections show this is Ivey's third go-round as an absconder.

He was sent to prison in August 2009 for failure to register as a sex offender. He was paroled in March 2010 but

SEE FUGITIVE ON PAGE 6A

at 30 mph and find another way to address concerns about an abrupt transition in speed from a county road to a city street.

Commissioners were pre-

pared to agree to a request

regarding the road from Dave

Lybarger, who lives outside the

city limits but owns a business

in town. Lybarger and others

have complained about the

transition from 55 mph on 1600

Road to 30 mph when the road

changes to Seventh Avenue and,

for a short stretch, Westgate

Road. A sign is posted at the city

SEE SPEED ON PAGE 6A

City targets streets for improvements

Oak Street, Park Road,
Eighth Avenue among streets to be fixed

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Oak Street and Park Road are at the top of the Garnett's list of summer street improvements.

City commissioners heard

about planned street improvements during their regular meeting Tuesday, June 11. The city typically sets aside money each year to improve streets. City manager Joyce Martin told commissioners they submit a budget and a list of streets most in need of improvements, and street crews with Killough Construction will go down the list and fix as many streets as

they can within the budget.

This summer, Oak Street likely will see much-needed improvements. Demolition of the Garnett High School/Elementary Center last summer brought heavy construction equipment to the road and left considerable damage. Two years of drought also led to wear and tear on the road, making it

SEE STREETS ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-18-2013 / Vickie Moss

Paul Jones with Jones Tree Work finds the trunk of a 100-year-old sycamore tree is too much for his truck. Jones said the center of the tree was held together by a metal post that most likely was placed next to the young tree for support, and the tree grew around it. Jones said the tree was one of the largest he has removed, and the metal rebar in the center made its removal more difficult. The tree, near the county jail on the courthouse lawn, was removed because it was damaged by drought. At right, Jones and his helper, Franklin Urquhart, clean up debris.



Plans continue for southbound turn lane

Project likely wouldn't begin until next spring or summer

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Plans to build a southbound turn lane on U.S. 59 near the new Garnett

Elementary School are continuing, but motorists shouldn't expect to see construction begin anytime soon.

Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin updated commissioners on the project at their regular meeting June 11, telling them she recently spoke to officials with the Kansas Department of Transportation who con-

firmed the state would pay for all expenses related to the project. The city, however, will have to serve as a sort of gatekeeper for the project, essentially funneling money for the project through the city and finding contractors for the project.

The city likely will begin tak-

SEE TURN LANE ON PAGE 3A

Promote your business or special event here- only \$30. Call (785) 448-3121

NEWS IN BRIEF

SECTION 8 LIST CLOSED

ECKAN Housing closed the waiting list for Section 8 Housing assistance effective June 10. Applications for other programs are being accepted.

FLOWERS AT CEMETERY

Anyone who has placed flowers on graves at the Garnett Cemetery should pick them up by June 23. After that the City crews will remove any flowers that are left on the graves.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

The USD 365 Endowment Association is taking applications for the Mary Morgan Nursing Scholarship. Applicants must be currently enrolled in a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program at an accredited college or university. Applications are available at USD365endowment.com or call 785-867-3503 for questions. Deadline for applications is July 15, 2013.

BPW TO HAVE FAIR TENT

In conjunction with the Anderson County Fair, the Garnett BPW is having a Hand-Crafted fair tent. Looking for local HandCrafted Vendors to sell their merchandise under the big white tent on Tuesday, July 23, 2013 from 5:00-8:00pm. This is the night of the parade, style show, etc. Each vendor will be given away an item at the end of the event. All winners have to be present at 8:00pm for the drawing.

PARKS FAMILY REUNION

The Parks Reunion will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 23 at the Welda Community Building. There will be a potluck lunch, games, prizes and visiting.

TALENT SHOW

The Walker Art Committee invites the public to a "Show of Talent" featuring local performers. The event will be held in the auditorium at Anderson County Jr.-Sr. High this Saturday, June 22nd beginning at 7:00 p.m. No admission is charged. Donations accepted to benefit the Walker Art Scholarship.

SEVERE WEATHER ALERT

Anderson County residents who want to get National Weather Service severe weather warnings by phone via the county's CodeRed system should register online at www.andersoncountys.org, click Public safety/emergency management, or pick up registration forms at the county annex, Garnett City Hall, Garnett Library, Welda Post office, Westphalia Coop, Greeley City Hall, Kincaid City Hall or Colony City Hall. You must be registered to receive the severe weather warnings by landline or cell phone. For more information contact AC Emergency Management at (785) 448-6797.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

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

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER JUNE 3

Chairman Eugene Highberger called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on June 3 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Eugene Highberger, Present; James K. Johnson, Absent: Jerry Howarter, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Commissioner Johnson was absent due to personal business. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, and Dan Hardin, Engineer, met with the commission. Discussion was held on what needs to be done to proceed with the work on the bridge east of Welda. KDOT is requesting that the county proceed with additional steps to come up with a closer estimate of cost. Commissioner Howarter moved to advance the bridge project on 1000 Road to develop the office check at a cost of \$29,252.00 out of the Special Bridge Fund. Chairman Highberger seconded. Approved 2-0. Discussion was held on whether the land behind the hospital should be hayed. Commission suggest talking to Denny Hachenberg and see how they feel about it. Fuel bids for June were presented. Leroy Co-op received all the graders and Lybarger Oil received the rest of the fuel bid. Highway permit 13,0603:1 for RWD #5 was presented and approved.

Community Band

Beth McCord met with the commission. The Garnett Community Band would like to use the courthouse lawn on June 13th. They would like the fountain and power to the bandstand turned on. Commission approved.

Planning and Zoning

Jay Velvick, Zoning Director, met with the commission. Commissioner Howarter moved to approve Resolution 2013,0603:1 approving Special Use Permit #SUP2013-01 (US Cellular) for a telecommunications tower in an A-2 Transitional Agriculture District. Chairman Highberger seconded. Approved 2-0.

Citizen Concerns

Dwayne Kraus met with the commission. He questioned when a property west of his home in Westphalia is going to be taken down. The property is in the county and he wants to know when action is going to be taken. Commission suggested the new county attorney needs to be apprised of the situation and see what can be done.

Noxious Weed

Vernon Yoder, Weed Director, met with the commission. He presented his midyear report for commission approval. Commission signed report. He informed the commission he does not have a lot of leeway in his budget to allow for extra chemical purchase.

Emergency Preparedness

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. Commission questioned if the storm shelters are registered. Commissioner Howarter has heard talk in meetings with other counties of the benefit of registering them if there is a disaster and a search and rescue is being done. Commission questioned if he could give them a report on the volatility of fertilizer and how grain dust is controlled. He presented the commission a list of items that have been ordered that the cost of each were over \$500. He will bring them to the commission before things are ordered in the future.

Sheriff

Sheriff Valentine met with the commission. He reported he has done a lot of research on the needs of computers in the sheriff's office. There are several computers that have to be replaced before August 1st so that his sheriff's program will be able to continue to work. He has found that the consoles that need to be replaced in dispatch can be done for about \$70,000 from TF Comm. He will check with CenturyLink and see what they have. Commissioner Howarter moved to approve the purchase of six computers at a cost of \$3,300 from Advantage Computers. Chairman Highberger seconded. Approved 2-0.

Sheriff Valentine also reported there are seven cameras that are not recording at the jail. He would like to upgrade the system to allow for recording. Commissioner Howarter moved to approve the purchase of a 16 channel digital recorder at a cost of \$7,495.00 out of Jail Reserve Fund. Chairman Highberger seconded. Approved 2-0.

Courtyard

Commission viewed the Sycamore tree by the jail. Commissioner Howarter moved to approve the removal of the tree by Jones Tree Service at a cost of \$2,500.00. Chairman Highberger seconded. Approved 2-0.

Meeting adjourned at 11:55 a.m.

LAND TRANSFERS

Brett A. Eichman and Mary S. Eichman to Sandra S. Moffatt, Lot 4, Block 51, City of Garnett.

James G. Mersman and Cynthia K. Mersman to Curtis R. Mersman and Kathleen Mersman, South 990' of N2 8-20-20 lying East of Neosho Road; and a strip of land 25' wide off North side of SW4 9-20-20, otherwise described as commencing at center of said section, township, and range and running thence West along North line of SW4 thereof 160 rods to West line of said section, thence South 25', thence East a distance of 160 rods to east line of said section and thence North 25' to POB.

Donna J. Santaularia to Ronald L. Anderegg, Alice A. Anderegg, Aaron M. Hendrick, and Krista D. Hendrick, Lot 11, Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (Revised 1977) to City of Garnett.

Alice M. Roberts, Alice M. King a/k/a, and Justin M. Roberts to Charles P. Wolken and Claudette J. Wolken, beginning at SW corner, Block 52, thence East 180', thence North 200', thence West 180', thence South 200' to POB; the above being all of Lots 7 and 8 in Block 52 in Town of Greeley less West 73.24 feet of said Lots 7 and 8 in Block 52 in Town of Greeley; and also beginning at NE corner, Lot 6 in Block 52 in Town of Greeley, thence West 45', thence South 50', thence West 100', thence South 50', thence East 145', thence North 100' to POB.

Deborah Lucas, Deborah Good a/k/a, and William Lucas to Heather A. Porter, beginning at SE Corner, Lot 11, Niccoll's Subdivision of NW4 29-20-20, thence running North 260', thence West 60', thence South 260', thence East 60' to POB.

Jack Ball, V. Diane Ball, Jo Hannah Lankard, and Kenneth Wayne Lankard to Kenneth Wayne Lankard and Jo Hannah Lankard, E2 SE 21-21-19.

Jack Ball, V. Diane Ball, Jo Hannah Lankard, Kenneth Wayne Lankard to Jack E. Ball and V. Diane Ball, W2 SE 21-21-19.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Discover Bank vs. Shawn C. Foltz, asking \$9,569.33.

Donald Whitcomb and Wanda Whitcomb vs. Richard Hermann, Clarence Emmett Hermann, and C&R Well Service, defendants failed to produce oil and gas, asking \$75,000 damages.

Property at 311 West 7th Avenue, subject, and Joyce E. Martin, City Manager, Kevin Lee Brown and Angela C. Brown, occupants, petition to determine if house is unfit for human use and habitation.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Bank of Greeley vs. Steven Travis Lickteig, Jessica Raeane Bowen, Michael A. Lickteig, USA/c/o US Attorney, USA Department of Housing and Urban Development, and State of Kansas Department of Revenue, dismissed.

JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Assoc. vs. David L. Bryan, Karen Lanetta Bryan, John Doe, Mary Doe, Mortgage EBC Registration System Inc., HSBC Financial Corporation, and Kansas Housing Resources Corporation, \$60,355.01 plus interest and costs.

Bank of the West vs. Thomas Rodrick Fagg, Crystal Gail Fagg, John Doe, and Mary Doe, \$38,529.51 plus interest and costs.

VVV Corporation vs. Stephanie A. Katzer, \$20,640.38 plus interest and costs.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Lacy L. Feuerborn and Lily Diane Feuerborn vs. Levi Joseph Feuerborn, dismissed.

Jessica L. Dickson vs. Donald R. Dickson, divorce decree granted.

Natasha Sioux Headrick vs. Jason Kethal Hermreck, final protection from abuse order.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Garnett Development Company LP vs. Cheryl A. Perez, dismissed.

FIA Card Services vs. Daniel W. Morgan, dismissed.

SMALL CLAIMS RESOLVED

D & D Propane, Inc. vs. Katrina I. Winters, dismissed.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

None

Ricardo Jose Mondriguez, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, possession of paraphernalia, DWS - 1st conviction, vehicle liability insurance required, unlawful vehicle registration, status conference set for July 16 at 9:00 a.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Kristopher Paul Lee White, \$143 fine.

Rickie L. Stephens, \$143 fine.

Donna J. Hart, \$143 fine.

John B. Sullivan, \$203 fine.

Todd Michael Blake, \$143 fine.

Elaine Mary Mader, \$155 fine.

John Coates, \$167 fine.

Kimberly A. Moreland, \$153 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Matthew J. Johns, \$10 fine.

Matthew Alan Umbarger, \$10 fine.

Ricky Lee Sumner, \$10 fine.

Amanda Lynn Patterson, \$10 fine.

Terri L. Carey, \$10 fine.

Joseph Henry Hicks, \$10 fine.

Tousha Reina Hicks, \$10 fine.

Other:

Nicolas Andrew Clark, aggravated criminal sodomy, child under 14, review set for July 3 at 9:00 a.m., plea set for July 22 at 1:00 p.m.

David Duane Olsen, 2011 case, defective tail light, transporting an open container, and liability insurance coverage required, charges dismissed, must pay \$81 x3 for reinstatement fees; 2012 - four separate cases: theft x4, burglary x2, possession of hallucinogenic drug, possession of paraphernalia, vehicle liability coverage required, and unregistered vehicle, all charges dismissed, possession of narcotic drug and certain stimulants, burglary x2, sentencing set for July 22 at 10:30 a.m.

Arveca Clarissa Haberlein, 1st case - theft of property - dismissed, burglary; 2nd case - theft x2 and burglary x2 - charges dismissed, burglary, sentencing for both cases set for July 22 at 9:30 a.m.

Jacob Wayne Kratzberg, possession of hallucinogenic drugs and possession of paraphernalia, \$355 fine.

Adam Jay Deelye, attempted aggravated incest, lewd fondling a relative, under 16 under 18, and aggravated incest, lewd fondling a relative, under 16 under 18, sentencing set for July 22 at 11:00 a.m.

Levi Dean West, DUI - 4th or subsequent conviction, sentencing set for July 22 at 9:30 a.m.

Dustin Paul Young, theft x4 and burglary x2 - dismissed, burglary x2, sentencing set for July 22 at 10:00 a.m.

Thomas Eugene Graham, II, battery, \$410 fine.

Rogelio Guadalupe Salazar, Jr., Ottawa, May 24, \$10 fine.

Jonathan Mychel Ayers, passing on left with insufficient clearance, \$173 fine.

John R. Walter, Welda, May 22, \$10 fine.

Julie Kay Corbin, unlawful vehicle

registration, dismissed.

John C. Bauman, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, dismissed.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

Kevin Ray Allan, Ottawa, May 22, \$135 fine.

John R. Berstler, Garnett, May 25, expired tag, \$110 fine.

Colt A. Braden, Dewey, Oklahoma, May 23, \$110 fine.

Emily L. Gazekel, Brainerd, Minnesota, June 2, \$135 fine.

Dillon Tyler Harwood, Collinsville, Oklahoma, April 27, failure to dim headlights, \$60 fine, expired tag, \$80 fine.

Mandi Marie Hensley, Kansas City, May 2, \$135 fine.

Shawn Lunsford, Carlsbad, New Mexico, December 1, 2011, \$165 fine, no proof of liability insurance, \$300 fine.

Roberta L. Orr, Kincaid, May 22, \$135 fine.

Shane O. Schramm, DeSoto, November 25, 2012, \$135 fine.

Kala E. Scott, Garnett, April 3, \$135 fine.

Joshua T. Shockley, Norman, Oklahoma, May 27, \$135 fine.

Joanna Lynn Smith, Welda, May 15, \$135 fine.

Nicole L. Stifter, Garnett, May 22, \$110 fine.

Christen Nicole Turner, St. Joseph, Missouri, May 24, \$165 fine.

Jacqueline Van Gotten, Chanute, May 14, speeding in school zone, \$280 fine.

Vance V. Van Pelt, II, Hutchinson, January 6, \$135 fine.

BOOTS

September 11, 1921-June 9, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published June 18, 2013

Harold L. Boots, Sr., age 91, an employee with Phillips Petroleum Company for 34 years before his retirement in 1985 and a resident of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, since 1955, died on June 9, 2013, in his home in Bartlesville.



Boots

Funeral services for Mr. Boots were Thursday, June 13, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak Street in Garnett. Graveside Masonic and military services followed at the family plot in the Garnett cemetery. Dr. Kevin Tully, of the First United Methodist Church of Bartlesville, OK, officiated.

Harold Boots, son of the late Oscar and Edith (List) Boots, was born September 11, 1921, in a farm house located in Anderson County, Westphalia Township, R.R. 4 of Garnett, Kansas. He received his elementary education at Rosedale District 60, a one-room country school, and graduated from Westphalia High School in Westphalia, Kansas, in 1939. He joined the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in 1939 and served until mid-1941.

Harold grew up on a farm west of Garnett, Kansas. His wife, Dorothy Alberta Mae Evans, was also raised near Garnett. They were married July 18, 1942, in Iola, Kansas, at the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

During World War II, Harold served in the Army Air Force from August 18, 1942, to April 3, 1946. He spent part of this time in the China, Burma, and India Theater of Operation. His tour of duty while in the Air Force took him completely around the world. Harold felt serving his country during World War II was a privilege matched only by the privilege of living in the USA.

After World War II, in 1951, Mr. Boots received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas. While at Kansas State University, Harold became a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Sigma Tau, both honorary engineering fraternities.

On June 18, 1951, Harold started to work for Phillips Petroleum Company at the Cactus Plant, north of Dumas, Texas. In 1955, Harold was transferred to Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where he worked in several departments, including the Chemical, Manufacturing, and Petroleum Products. At Phillips, he was involved in the design, construction, and maintenance of plastic, rubber, fertilizer, carbon black, special chemicals, and petroleum refining plants. He worked on projects for Phillips throughout the United States and in England, India, and Puerto Rico. At the time of his retirement, on July 31, 1985, he was a Project Administrator and Principal Engineer in the Refining Division of the Petroleum Products Group.

Harold was named to Who's Who in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, in 1966-67, which was dedicated to the oil industries of Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Mr. Boots was named to Who's Who in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, in 1966-67, which was dedicated to the oil industries of Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Mr.

Jessie Charles Wycuff, age 84, of Garnett, passed away on Tuesday, May 28, 2013, at the Allen County Hospital in Iola, Kansas.

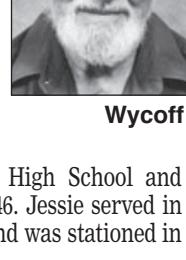
He was born on June 19, 1928, at Garnett, Kansas, the son of Fletcher and Grace (Dixon) Wycuff. He attended Welda High School and graduated in 1946. Jessie served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Korea.

Jessie was united in marriage to Jessie K. Brown on May 29, 1949, in Garnett, Kansas. This union was blessed with five children.

He was formerly the District Commissioner of Tarrant County BSA. Jessie has been a Mason since 1950 and a member of the Christian Church. Jess was a big supporter of Boy Scouts. He had been involved since 1960 in Pueblo, Colorado and since 1972, in Fort Worth, Texas. He served as a Scoutmaster #319, Unit Commissioner, District Commissioner, Scouter's Key, Wood Badge, a Brotherhood member of Order of the Arrow, and was awarded the Silver Beaver Award.

WYCOFF

June 19, 1928-May 28, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published June 18, 2013

Wycuff

WYCOFF

June 19, 1928-May 28, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published June 18, 2013

Jessie Charles Wycuff, age 84, of Garnett, passed away on Tuesday, May 28, 2013, at the Allen County Hospital in Iola, Kansas.

He was born on June 19, 1928, at Garnett, Kansas, the son of Fletcher and Grace (Dixon) Wycuff. He attended Welda High School and graduated in 1946. Jessie served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Korea.

Jessie was united in marriage to Jessie K. Brown on May 29, 1949, in Garnett, Kansas. This union was blessed with five children.

He was formerly the District Commissioner of Tarrant County BSA. Jessie has been a Mason since 1950 and a member of the Christian Church. Jess was a big supporter of Boy Scouts. He had been involved since 1960 in Pueblo, Colorado and since 1972, in Fort Worth, Texas. He served as a Scoutmaster #319, Unit Commissioner, District Commissioner, Scouter's Key, Wood Badge, a Brotherhood member of Order of the Arrow, and was awarded the Silver Beaver Award.

KENNARD

January 27, 1958-June 12, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published June 18, 2013

Randy Lee Kennard, age 55, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, June 12, 2013, at Anderson County Long Term Care in Garnett following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born January 27, 1958 at the Anderson County Hospital, Garnett, Kansas, the son of Melvin Raymond and Wilma Jean (Blankenbeker) Kennard.

Randy graduated from Garnett High School in 1976. Along with his friends Jerry Gettler and Mike Nilges, he attended Beloit Vo-Tech School. Randy trained to become a heavy equipment operator. After graduating in 1977, he worked for Bemis Construction Company in Oklahoma for approximately 10 years. Following that, he worked construction in Louisiana and Texas. After being out of state a number of years, Randy returned to Kansas, working as a heavy equipment operator around the Garnett area, as well as Atchison and Kansas City. Mostly, he operated a scraper but also worked as a dozer operator part of that time. He was good at what he did and took pride in his work. In between construction jobs, he also helped his uncle with his farm in Welda.

In his younger years, Randy enjoyed creating leather crafts with his father. For many years, he and his dad traveled to Oklahoma participating in rattlesnake hunts. He liked being outdoors and his hobbies included fishing, hunting and reading books. He also enjoyed spending time with his friends and family.

Randy was preceded in death



Kennard

by his parents, Melvin and Jean Kennard; grandparents, Elmer and Alta (Sutton) Kennard; Harley & Pauline (Goodwine) Blankenbeker; Uncles, Norman Kennard, Don Leon Blankenbeker, Harley Lickteig, and Joe Clark; one aunt, Gayle Clark.

Randy is also survived by numerous other relatives; Aunts and uncles; Zella and LeRoy Teter, Garnett, KS; Lewis and Rolena Kennard, Garnett, KS; Beryl Lickteig, Garnett, KS; Delores Phillips, Gardner, KS; Max Blankenbeker, Ottawa, KS; Irene Kennard, Burlington, KS; Ed and Linna Toomey, Gardner, KS; Cousins; Andrea Wolken and Steve Arnold, Ottawa, KS; Lori and Jack Farr, El Reno, OK; Shelly and Steve Serrioz, Gardner, KS; Kristie and James Kinney, Garnett, KS; Kathy and Gilbert Green, Colony, KS; Kerry and Laura Toomey, Ottawa, KS; Justin Kennard, Garnett, KS; Jennifer and Tyler Reynolds, Garnett, KS; Michelle Lickteig and Rich Machina, Lawrence, KS; Lynette and Kent Pouncil, Grain Valley, MO; Chuck and Missi Lickteig, Duncansville, PA; Shirley and David Griffin, Ottawa, KS; Pam and Ira Ashburn, Perry, KS; Debbie Crump, Ottawa, KS; Steven and Robyn Phillips, Olathe, KS; Bryan Phillips and wife, Kansas City; Bobby and Debbie Phillips, Ottawa, KS; Scott Phillips; Mike Phillips; Tom Blankenbeker, California; Amanda Blankenbeker, Marysville, KS; Chloe Blankenbeker, Ottawa, KS; Kevin Miller, Ottawa, KS; Brenda Miller, Ottawa, KS. He is also survived by step-mother, Doris Kennard of Yates Center, KS; plus numerous other relatives and friends.

Memorial services were Monday, June 17, 2013 at the First Christian Church in Garnett.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Randy Kennard Memorial Fund to help defray funeral expenses.

BUCKLE

March 24, 1920-June 10, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published June 18, 2013

Althea Marguerite Buckle, age 93, of Welda, died Monday, June 10, 2013, at the Allen County Hospital in Iola.

She was born on March 24, 1920 in Colony, to Charles and Elizabeth (Serene) Turner.

She married Robert T. Buckle on November 15, 1941.

She was preceded in death by her husband, their son Robert, her

parents, and all of her brothers and sisters; Lawrence, Claude (Bud), Charles (Junior), Lee, Pearl Borror, and Maxine Rook Cooper.

Survivors include her sons Don Buckle of Joplin; Richard Buckle of Colony; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, June 14, 2013, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Burial followed in the Welda Cemetery.

FINK

December 12, 1930-June 13, 2013

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published June 18, 2013

The Rev. H. Wayne Fink, age 82, of Manhattan, died Thursday June 13, 2013 at the Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan.

He was born on December 12, 1930 in High Point, Indiana the son of Carl and Kathleen (Leitzman) Fink.

Online condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website at www.ymlfuneral-home.com

Complete obituary information and service times are pending and will be announced by the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poynett Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Online condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website at www.ymlfuneral-home.com

One of the most damaged within the city limits. City crews last summer patched a couple of significant dips in the road, but Killough will be asked to make more permanent improvements and rebuild the street.

Other than Oak, Killough will be asked to focus on Park Road and Eighth Avenue, Martin said. Those streets also are in significant need of repair.

Killough also will look at Cleveland Avenue, but it is not yet known if the city can

TURN LANE...

FROM PAGE 1A

ing bids on the project over the next couple of months, but likely will wait until the end of the next school term, in the spring of 2014, to begin construction.

KDOT officials recently conducted a traffic study of the area near the school to determine traffic patterns for the

southbound turn lane. Mayor Greg Gwin asked Martin to obtain a copy of that report so commissioners could consider whether a speed zone change near the school is warranted. Commissioners have discussed lowering the speed limit near the school, but they would have to work with KDOT to make changes.

Jessie was preceded in death by his wife, Jessie K. Wycoff, of the home; two sons, Jessie Charles Wycoff Jr. of Ft. Worth, Texas; Tracey Lee Wycoff of Fort Worth, Texas; one daughter, Kathy Smith of Fort Worth, Texas; two brothers, James Wycoff of Olathe, Kansas; Billy Joe Wycoff of Demming, New Mexico; sister, Grace Marie Spencer of Moran, Kansas; 12 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; one great great grandchild.

Jess moved back to Garnett, Kansas in 1993 and worked for the Garnett Review

Graveside services were Friday, June 14, 2013, at Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shrine Temple, 1100 Henderson St. Fort Worth, Texas 76102-4583 or to amfAR, 1150 17th Street, NW Suite 406, Washington, DC 20036-4622.

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

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Published June 18, 2013

FROM PAGE 1A

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RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

at 600 Road when he fell asleep and went off road on East side, the car hit an embankment and rolled.

An accident was reported on June 2 when a vehicle driven by Fredrick Carter Brown, 27, Kansas City, Missouri, was traveling northbound on U-169 Highway at m.p. 92 when his vehicle ran off the road on right. He over corrected and crossed the center lines into the southbound lane, over corrected again leaving the roadway on right. After the vehicle ran off the East side of roadway the vehicle over turned. Passenger was transported to hospital with minor injuries.

An accident was reported on June 7 when a vehicle driven by Randy Wayne Petersilie, 22, Garnett, was pulling onto Nevada Road, South of 1500 Road, from a private drive and struck another vehicle driven by Steven Ray Yoder, 44, Garnett, no injuries to either driver.

An accident was reported on June 9 when a vehicle driven by Jesse David Bettinger, 24, Garnett, was traveling northbound on Nebraska Road, at 1240 Road, when another vehicle driven by David Eugene Hiner, 42, Garnett, was traveling southbound on Nebraska Road. The vehicles collided on curve. Both drivers stated they could not see each other coming around the "blind curve." No injuries to any of the occupants. Both vehicles towed away due to damage.

An accident was reported on June 9 when a vehicle driven by Glenn A. Buchholz, 52, Iola, was traveling southbound on U-169 Highway m.p. 104, at Scott Road when his vehicle struck a Whitetail deer that had entered the roadway from the West ditch. Deer was removed from the highway and vehicle sustained damage but no injuries to occupants. Air bags did not deploy.

JAIL LOG

Vicky Lee Lytle, 63, Colony, June 7, domestic battery, bond set at \$2,500.

Drayton Lee Williams, 18, Kincaid, June 7, non-driver ID cards - unlicensed use, liquor purchase by minor, no bond set.

Marcus Aaron Maley, 38, Garnett, June 8, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer x2, bond set at \$2,500.

Victoria Ann Marie Graika, 21, Kincaid, June 8, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer, bond set at \$200.

Levi Vincent Clark, 27, Garnett, June 9, DUI - 2nd conviction, DWS

First twister photo is gem worth mining

Historic but obscure tornado photo shot in Garnett might grow museum, collection

Anderson County may not have Cawker City's World's Largest Ball of Twine, but we do have what is widely believed to be the first photograph ever taken of a tornado – and for any small town always yearning for a little fame, that's something to holler about.

Garnett's A.A. Adams, a former Lawrence studio photographer, thought his quite-by-chance bit of pioneering weather photography was worth something as well. Adams, who came to Garnett from Lawrence to start a photography studio, shot the little-known photo in April of 1884. He was the entrepreneurial sort, probably because the local market for the expensive new photography process was slim. He started a nursery at his downtown location and later got a contract to plant trees in the city. He advertised that he'd trade all sorts of farm goods for photography work and according to a local history book "sold lamp wicking by the yard."

So it was no doubt with an eye toward profit – just like modern storm chasers – that Adams wrestled his heavy box camera out of his studio on April 23rd, 1884, and set it up near what still stands now as the Chamber Players Community Theater building. His sense of excitement was probably only tempered by his knowledge that he had little chance of actually getting a good snapshot with the technology's limitations, and so much on the fly.

But he did and it worked. Adams tried to merchandise the photo by selling stereographs and postcards of the photo, but another more sinister picture shot in Howard, South Dakota later that same year usurped Adams' print, in part because it supposedly captured three funnel clouds and caused fatalities. That photo was later determined by meteorologists to be a fake.

The modern fascination with storm chasing and technology which can practically shoot a photo from inside a tornado itself has resurrected Adams' legacy for Garnett and Anderson County. What better place for a museum devoted to tornado photography, storm chasing or even broader weather research than the site of the first-ever tornado photograph?

As Cawker City clearly demonstrates, fame can certainly be built around less.



This 1884 photo, taken by A.A. Adams in Garnett, is thought to be the first photo of a tornado.

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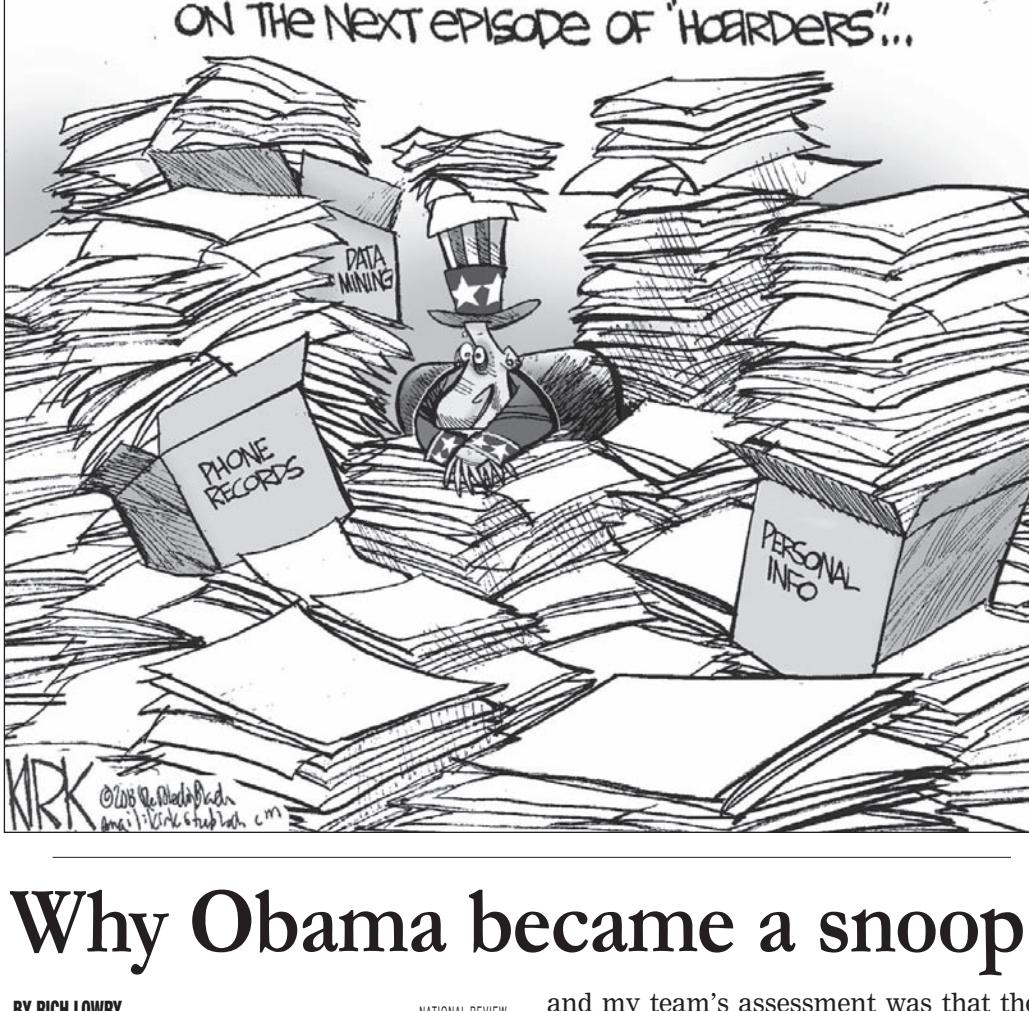
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EDITORIAL



by Dane Hicks,
PUBLISHER

Why Obama became a snoop

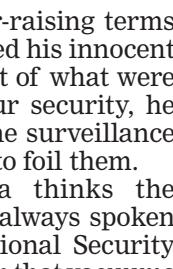
BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

Before Barack Obama became president, he reveled in the irresponsibility of his powerlessness. He could denounce Bush administration counterterrorism initiatives from a glorious position of civil-libertarian purity and posit the need to strike a perfect balance "between privacy and security." Then he got elected president, and the mere posturing had to end. He had to grow up. Invested with responsibility for keeping the country safe and, no doubt, informed of potential threats in hair-raising terms on a daily basis, he jettisoned his innocent civil-libertarianism. In light of what were dire and real threats to our security, he had no choice but to use the surveillance powers of the government to foil them.

Now, President Obama thinks the Goldilocks balance he has always spoken of is struck by a vast National Security Agency monitoring program that vacuums up the phone records of all Americans. There is poetic justice in hearing the president excoriated in exactly the same terms as President George W. Bush by the very same people who worked to get him elected to end the terrible abuses of the Bush-Cheney regime. But the fact is that -- in least this respect -- Obama grew up and they didn't.

As president, he didn't have the luxury of turning his back on Bush policies merely because they were Bush policies. In his press conference, he said of the NSA program that upon taking office, he concluded "on net, it was worth us doing." Whereas his allies can either pretend that the terror threat doesn't exist or that there are easy and simple ways of combatting it, he has to deal with it in the real world. As he said of the programs, "My assessment



Lowry

and my team's assessment was that they help us prevent terrorist attacks."

There seems little question that the NSA programs are constitutional and legal. The Internet element is directed at foreigners overseas to whom our Fourth Amendment doesn't apply.

As for the phone program, it involves metadata -- i.e., phone numbers dialed, and for what duration, and from where -- that courts have held aren't protected by the Fourth Amendment the same way that the actual content of conversations are. Congress authorized the program, albeit somewhat vaguely, in Section 215 of the USA Patriot Act. The question here isn't if Obama is lawless or shredding the Constitution. It is whether the program is proportionate and wise.

The metadata are fed into the maw of government algorithms. It is only anomalies that, assuming a court warrant can be obtained, get more attention. But the government is nonetheless sweeping up the records of Americans who have done nothing to earn anyone's suspicion. The information lands on the desktops of the likes of whistleblower Edward Snowden, who it turns out isn't a very reliable custodian of sensitive data.

The Snowden leak was wrong, but at least it makes possible an open debate about the program that might lead to useful tightening and new controls. Years ago, Barack Obama's contribution to that debate might have been as hyperbolic and irresponsible as that of his disappointed friends. Now, evidently, he knows better.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Former coach taught life lessons

LETTERS

To: Editor, Garnett Review

We were saddened to learn recently that Jack Dancer, age 75, passed away February 15, 2013 in Boise, Idaho.

I was Jack's assistant coach from 1965 to 1968 and succeeded him as head football coach in 1969. The Bulldogs' football fortunes had fallen on hard times in the early sixties. In Jack's four years in Garnett, he resurrected the football program and instilled a winning tradition. He also started a flag football pro-

gram and the Garnett Boosters Club.

Jack was well known for the early character-building practices he instituted. I know I learned

many life lessons from this man and owe him a great deal. I'm sure there many men in their sixties with Garnett ties who feel the same way. Jack was preceded in death by his wife, Rosemary, and is survived by son Rick, of Gilbert, Arizona, and daughters Dana and Julie of Boise.

— Larry Hauser, Plano, Texas

The plaid tax bill: Who wore it best?

At The Rail
by Martin Hawver
KANSAS STATEHOUSE COLUMNIST

6.3% to 6.15% is in reality a sales tax hike. That's because the Legislature spiked the sales tax to 6.3% a few years ago with the idea that it would be dropped to 5.7% on July 1, 2013. But last year's massive income tax-cut bill made the governor and Legislature look for other funding—from sales taxes. So, the Democrats say, if the sales tax on July 1 is 6.15% and not 5.7%, that's a tax increase.

The plaid coat Republican crowd? They're saying that the sales tax was actually cut slightly from the current rate, and it's a tax cut: The sales tax on June 30 will be 6.3%, but it drops to 6.15% on July 1.

Tax cut? Tax increase? Depends on where you start counting, doesn't it? (Note: Not

The Anderson County Review's

Phone Forum

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

When are our city officials going to regain common sense? I'm listening to our police officers irritate motorists after motorists inside the city by stopping them for minor violations. How many of the people traveling through Garnett are going to have a favorable opinion of the town after being ticketed and paying one of our ridiculously high fines? We are really helping our image, aren't we? I agree with a previous comment "this is a small country town, not Mission Hills. Leave us alone!" You've already irritated motorists who could have had a good image of Garnett, now you are angering taxpayers who live here. Congratulations. Good job.

It sounds like Obamacare's euthanasia is starting to kick in. They're telling us we don't have enough money to feed our senior citizens, the Greatest Generation, with the Meals on Wheels program. But we have all kinds of money to feed our young school kids breakfast and lunch. That's indoctrinating them that the government will take care of you from the womb to the tomb. At least our senior citizens are paying for three dollars of it. It is a great program, they get to get together and visit a little bit. I'd rather spend money on that than feeding these kids that their parents are supposed to be doing. Thank you.

I'm surprised that Mr. Solander didn't come up with a proposal to tell the people with dirty yards that they'd have to build a privacy fence all the way out to the street or maybe use the school board's option and tell them they'd just take your property by eminent domain. We the people are being suckered in. We're giving too much power to the officials in every department whether it's the school or the city or the county. They use it under the guise that it's for the children. Well, our children will never know the freedom we had even 20 years ago. People of Garnett need to stand up and stop giving in and giving in.

I like beer.

I just want to know why it is in Kansas that a man 15 years younger than the woman he beats up, 100 pounds heavier and two inches taller; he can beat her and squeeze her throat so that she can't talk for five days and misses three or four days of work, and he gets an almost \$400 fine, 30 days time served and 6 months probation? If you beat a dog, you get one to five years in prison. I just don't know how this happens around here. There's no justice, no justice.

Well, we celebrated Fathers Day yesterday with some friends and it got me to thinking about the so-called fathers, using the term very loosely, more like sperm donors, who run off and leave their kids and never pay any child support for them or help out with them at all. There are some very good fathers out there but there are some very bad ones and I hope you ladies will use every means possible to get after them and get them to live up to their responsibility. Thank you.

all Kansas Republican legislators donned plaid coats on this issue, but the majority did.)

Income taxes? Well, the standard deduction was reduced from the current (that's still brand new) tax law, but is still bigger than it was last year. Cut or increase?

And the value of deductions for those who still pay Kansas income tax? They're reduced by that "haircut" that pares their value in figuring your taxable income. That means you pay the currently reduced rates on more income because of that haircut. Is that a tax cut or a tax increase?

Increase? Cut? You can tell a lot about where people are coming from and which side of the aisle they want to play to by how they answer that question.

Let's just try to do it with a minimum of plaid—OK?

Syndicated by Hawver News Company LLC of Topeka; Martin Hawver is publisher of Hawver's Capitol Report—to learn more about this nonpartisan statewide political news service, visit the website at www.hawvernews.com

First Christian Church has Kingdom Rock Vacation Bible School

The First Christian Church had a wild ride the week of June 3-7. The church's annual Vacation Bible School attracted 194 different kids from pre-K through 6th grade throughout the week with a high of 161 on Thursday. And on Sunday, more than 90 of those kids returned for the VBS program with their families. It was a rockin' time with the theme of Kingdom Rocks!

This journey through VBS could not have been accomplished without all the wonderful volunteers. Seventy-five individuals were there throughout the week to steer, teach, lead and feed these young minds, hearts and bodies. What a privilege it was to host so many kids and to have so many volunteers. God's Kingdom surely did rock!

In addition there was quite a hefty sum (\$1,821.07) raised by the kids, the staff and the offering on Sunday which went to GAPP, the Garnett Area Paint Project. This is the mission's emphasis for VBS and what a worthy cause it is. Throughout the 3rd week of July youth from all over the nation will descend upon Garnett and the surrounding area, painting and doing some light work on about 55 homes.

Church leaders appreciated all the kids and their families, the staff of VBS and the FCC family who donated so much to this worthy cause.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-18-2013 / Photo Submitted

These are some of the 194 children who participated in the Kingdom Rock Vacation Bible School at the First Christian Church during the week of June 3-7.

Residents asked to consider state board service

REAL ESTATE...

TOPEKA - Anderson County residents are being asked to throw their hats in the ring for appointments to a number of state boards and commissions since Anderson is one of several counties which has no residents serving in those capacities.

Governor Sam Brownback's office last week announced vacancies on more than 30 of the state's advisory boards and encouraged residents of Anderson and 28 other under-represented counties to apply for appointments. Candidates can be of any political party.

State advisory boards serve as a resource for the hired administrators and staff of regulatory agencies and other specific government-assigned projects. They provide public input, help with directions for government staff and provide a

"sounding board" for staffers to discuss policy and agency decisions.

A press release from Brownback's office noted that while service on a state board or commission is both an honor and a privilege, public service is not for everyone. People applying for such boards needed to remember that activities of boards and commissioners are subject to public and media scrutiny. Successful applicants may be required to complete a financial disclosure statement as a condition of serving on the board or commission.

Unless otherwise specified by law, most boards and commissions meet quarterly each year. However some boards may meet more frequently because of the responsibilities and functions of the board. Services on such boards is generally volun-

tary, and unless otherwise specified by law members of boards and commissions are not paid a stipend. Members of boards and commissions are typically reimbursed for their expenses.

Board and commissions presently with vacancies include: Advisory Council on Aging, Capitol Area Plaza Authority, Kansas Dealer Review board, Central Kansas Library System, Occupational Therapist Council, Fire Service Training Commission, Gov. Behavioral Health Services Planning Council, Council on Developmental Disabilities, Athletic Commission, Athletic Trainers Council, Kansas Guardianship Program Board of Directors, State Board of Healing Arts, State Board of Veterinary Examiners, Kansas Guardianship Program Board of Directors, Kansas

Sentencing Commission, Physical Therapy Advisory Council, Kansas Pet Animal Advisory Board, State Board of Technical Professions, State Historic Sites Board of Review, Wichita State University Board of Trustees. A vacancy is also available on the State Civil Service Board, which requires a confirmation by the Kansas Senate.

For more information

regarding these boards or how

to apply, contact Anderson

County Republican Chairman

Dane Hicks at (785) 448-3121.

won't disrupt the school year. Walter said she has encouraged clients to sell now, while the market is in recovery mode.

"Now is definitely the time to get your house on the market," she said.

Walter said she has noticed more people trying to sell by themselves, without a real estate agent, but cautions people to think very carefully before tackling the legal details involved in selling a home. In the long run, a professional real estate agent will help homeowners obtain the best prices, she said.

"The key to get your house sold is to price it right," she said. "Homeowners need a professional to help price the house right. We've got the tools and technology to get them the best deal possible."

Both Walter and Benjamin said the local real estate market seems to have quite a bit of property for sale right now, with one online site listing 70 homes in Anderson County. Walter said the area has always had a high number of listings, and she attributes much of that to Garnett's location. People move into and out of the area frequently, and the recent increase in gas prices may motivate people to leave Anderson County for a location closer to better-paying jobs.

Benjamin said the rebounding real estate market also is likely to bring more listings. People may have been waiting for prices to go up before listing their home.

"Now that they know they can get a better price, they may be more likely to sell," Benjamin said.

Historical Society meets at Willow Branch school

Doug and Sue Archer hosted the Anderson County Historical Society at the Willow Branch one room country school on June 6th. Twenty-seven members and guests enjoyed a pot-luck dinner, reminiscent of community suppers held in schools across the county during previous eras.

President Kristie Kinney reported as of May 1st the museum is open to the public on Tuesday through Friday, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. She thanked museum volunteers Delton and Janice Hodgson, Susan Caron, June Lockerman, Richard and Shirley Roeckers, Paul and Joella Phares, ClaraAnn Kempnich, and Ann Lizer. Vice-President Shirley Roeckers described numerous recent donations to the museum which reflect the history of Anderson County businesses and daily life.

May and June have been busy months for tours of the Harris House in Garnett, and Gerth Cabin in Greeley. Volunteers Glenn and Ruth Lee Hastert, Shirley Roeckers, Paul Phares,

and Karen Showalter completed spring cleaning at the Harris House. Kristie also thanked several volunteers who have hosted tours and assisted with genealogy research.

Watch the Anderson County Historical Society website for new features and links. Kristie and Ed Bailey are also pursuing ideas of how to improve the satisfaction of our tourists who visit the museum, Harris House, and Gerth Cabin. Volunteers are always needed for guiding tours, hosting at the museum, cleaning, light repairs, and landscaping work. Anyone interested in the preservation of our history may contact the museum, or Kristie Kinney at City Hall.

Guests Gary and Irene Louk presented an entertaining program related to his days as a student at Willow Branch Grade School. Gary lived 1 1/2 miles east of the school, and there were four schools within a three mile radius of his home. He began by showing a 1947 Willow Branch Annual, which was actually an autograph

book. Such were common gifts to students from their teachers. Since there was a family with 13 children in the neighborhood, Willow Branch maintained its student enrollment for many years. One exciting memory was of watching a tornado from the school grounds in 1949. Students also had the opportunity for extracurricular activities when their ball team competed against other area schools.

The Kincaid High School Class of 1941 made statewide news when 26 class members and their chaperones rode a 1940 school bus on their senior trip through Washington D.C., New York City, Niagara Falls, and Chicago. Pictures and mementoes from the trip are exhibited in the Kincaid High School Museum.

Host Doug Archer introduced extended Archer family

members who shared childhood memories of visits to Garnett and time spent here with relatives. First time visitors to the school were invited to leave their autographs on the blackboard.

The Historical Society will meet again in July. Watch local newspapers for date and location.

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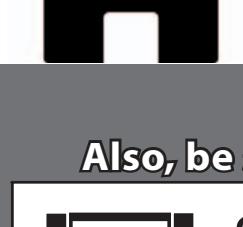
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Elly Trumbly, 11, of Garnett, caught this 10 pound channel catfish at 10:30 p.m. June 13 at Lake Garnett.

Farm Bureau team tops Osawatomie

GARNETT - Farm Bureau topped Osawatomie #2 in both contests of a Thursday night double-header last week in local girls 14/Under softball, setting up FB with a 7-2 record heading into the league tournament this weekend in Osawatomie.

The score for the first game was 9-4 and the second game was 10-7.

Sydney Holloran pitched the first win for Farm Bureau and Michaela Laiter picked up the follow-up win in the nightcap.

Farm Bureau's offense was stacked up behind Alexi Lickteig who managed a couple of strong at-bats. Katie Lybarger, Maci Modlin and Holloran also recorded base hits.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-29-2010 / Photo Submitted

Talent show planned June 22 at ACHS

GARNETT - The Walker Art Committee invites the public to a Show of Talent featuring local performers. The schedule of guest artists include Wayne Harclerode and The Country Oaks with Willie Brown & Bill Johns, Alice Grandon, Jeri Troyer and Chuck Cowan.

The evening will be a mix of play and performances as emcee John Wilson poses as a talent scout. The star search and seizure is sure to be a pleaser and an array of vibrant

local talent graces the stage.

The Show of Talent will be held in the auditorium at Anderson County Jr.-Sr. High this Saturday, June 22nd beginning at 7:00 p.m. No admission is charged. Donations however will be accepted to benefit the Walker Art Scholarship.

For more information contact Garnett City Hall or visit the Arts and Culture link at www.experiencegarnettk.com.

Sydney Holloran fires a pitch during Garnett Farm Bureau's 9-1 win over Osawatomie in girls 14/Under softball action last week in Garnett. Two wins in the double-header bring Farm Bureau to 7-2 on the season. The season finale tournament is at Osawatomie this weekend.

SPEED...

FROM PAGE 1A

limits, warning of "Reduced Speed Ahead," but eastbound motorists don't see the 30 mph sign until they drive around a curve. By that point, it could be difficult to comply with the 30 mph speed requirement.

Commissioners had planned to change the Westgate Road stretch to 40 mph. That would make for a more gradual deceleration zone, since motorists would reduce speed from 55 mph to 40, and then to 30 at the curve near the county shop.

But four families who live along that stretch of road submitted complaints, and one couple attended the meeting to discuss the matter. Brian and Lauren Shafer said they were concerned about the safety of

children who live along the street. Brian Shafer, an engineer who formerly worked for the Kansas Department of Transportation, said he also was concerned that the increased speed would make it more dangerous for those residents who must back from their driveways onto the street.

Shafer's argument about backing out onto the street was something commissioners hadn't considered, they said.

After hearing Shafer's concerns and others submitted in writing, commissioners said they no longer wanted to increase the speed limit on Westgate Road. But that still doesn't solve the problems, they said.

The abrupt change from 55 mph to 30 mph makes the area

ripe for speeding, and police cars have been known to park at a church parking lot near the curve or on Westgate near the county's shop. Commissioners said they worry police are using the situation as a speed trap.

"I would hope we're not setting it up just to write speeding tickets, especially if we're not having accidents or problems out there," Commissioner Preston Peine said, echoing comments made by fellow commissioner Gordon Blackie.

Garnett Police Chief Kevin Pekarek said officers do not target any specific area more than others. Officers will set in various places around town to watch for speeding, but they never stay in one place for very long, he said. Often, they are responding to complaints from

residents, who are concerned about speeding in their neighborhood, he said.

Garnett commissioners said the best way to resolve the problem is to work with county commissioners to come up with a speed zone plan for that corridor. If county commissioners agree, they could develop a 40 mph zone before the curve where the zone changes to 30. Garnett commissioners initially didn't want to involve other agencies, but said that now seems to be the best solution. City Manager Joyce Martin said she would contact the county commissioners to begin discussion on the matter.

In the meantime, city staff will post a sign warning about the approaching 30 mph zone at the city limit sign.

Local K-State students earn semester honors

MANHATTAN -- More than 3,350 Kansas State University students have earned semester honors for their academic performance in the spring 2013 semester.

Students earning a grade point average for the semester of 3.75 or above on at least 12 credit hours receive semester honors along with commendations from their deans. The

honors also are recorded on their permanent academic records.

Students earning semester honors include:

- Dexter Wiley, Colony.
- Evan Bennett, Garnett.
- Carston Cooper, Garnett.
- Miranda Rickel, Garnett.
- Jessica Steele, Garnett.
- Kevin Yoder, Welda.
- Cecilia Wuertz, Richmond.

FUGITIVE...

FROM PAGE 1A

declared an absconder in July, and was sent back to prison in January 2011. He was paroled again in March 2011, and again absconded in May. He was arrested more than a year later, in July 2012, but was paroled in October 2012. By February 2013, he was again declared an absconder.

U.S. Marshals hunting for Ivey learned he may be in Richmond and attempted to contact him there at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 12, according to a press release from the Anderson County Sheriff's Department. A man believed

to be Ivey fled in a vehicle, driving toward Richmond Lake on Allen Road, which separates Franklin and Anderson Counties. The vehicle drove away on a minimum maintenance road and law enforcement vehicles were unable to follow because of the road's condition, Anderson County Undersheriff Tom Laiter said.

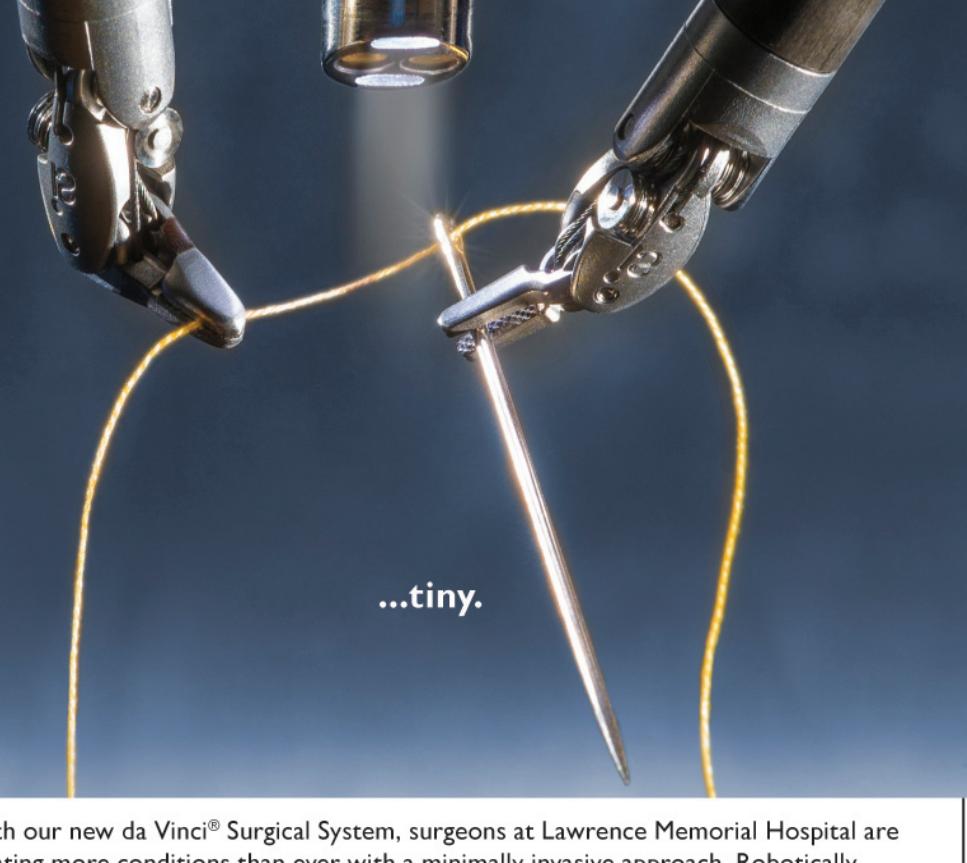
The next day, law enforcement officers learned of another possible location where Ivey might be hiding. They called in a helicopter from the Kansas Highway Patrol that would allow them to track Ivey if he again attempted to flee, Laiter said. With the helicopter circling above, officers with the

U.S. Marshal's Office, Kansas Highway Patrol, Anderson County Sheriff's Office and Garnett Police Department descended on the house where Ivey was believed to be hiding. He was arrested at the house while curious neighbors looked on.

One neighbor said she heard the helicopter circling, looked outside and saw several police officers across the street.

Officers also arrested Shannon Hicks of Garnett for suspicion of obstructing law enforcement. She also is being held without bond.

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COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 18

- 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Town Hall Center
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, June 19

- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church
- 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

Thursday, June 20

- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
- 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44

Monday, June 24

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex

Tuesday, June 25

- 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites

• 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall

- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, June 26

- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn

- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena

Thursday, June 27

- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center

- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex

- 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center

- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.

Monday, July 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

- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at Pizza Hut

- 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338

Tuesday, July 2

- 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites

- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant

- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, July 3

- 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn

- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena

- 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church

- 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

Thursday, July 4

- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center

- 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-18-2013 / Photo Submitted

Above, some of the cooks who took part in last week's Kids in the Kitchen Summer Cooking Camp included Fisher Galey, Jenna Schmit, Hannah Glaze, Jacob Glaze, Mya Miller, Ashton Miller, and Erik Rytter.

At right, counselors for the cooking camp were, from left, Jenna Schmit, Holli Miller, Samantha Fletcher, Abbie Fritz, and Maddie Sears.



Leave wild baby animals alone

BY JOSH DEHOUX

ANDERSON COUNTY GAME WARDEN

As spring season continues, it is likely that some outdoors people will come across some newborn or young animals. While most have good intentions and can't leave what appears to be a big set of "help me" eyes, I advise you to leave them for a variety of reasons:

• Most are not abandoned: Parental feeding strategies of wildlife require mothers, or both parent to leave their young while feeding. Due to color patterns and very low scent, most baby animals are quite safe until their parent returns. In many situations the mother is out of sight from the people, but will patiently wait until you leave to return to her young.

• They may have diseases: Wild animals carry a number of potential health threats. Rabies, distemper, bacteria, differ types of parasitic worms, mites and protozoans which can cause diseases in humans and pets.

• They are not pets: Although they look cute and cuddly and they melt your heart, they are wild animals. Most people are not equipped to handle these animals as they mature. As they grow from sweet animals their wild nature can be expressed suddenly and violently, injuring children or adults as they handle these animals.

• Good intentions are deadly:

Many animals taken into captivity die. Their survival mechanism from their environment has been denied, and they have been prevented from learning how to survive in the wild. In most cases an animal that is seized from an individual cannot be rehabilitated or returned to the wild, and will be killed.

Many of these reasons seem simple, but when the sweet little creature is looking at you many people ignore or rationalize them into an excuse to take a wild animal home. Which, is likely a death sentence for the animal, and a costly citation for the person. Please remember, they are not abandoned just hiding, and their mother is close by hiding as well. Please leave these animals where you find them!

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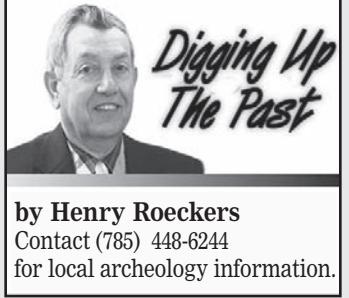
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Light up the night with kerosene lamps

At almost every old site I'm at, sooner or later, I find parts of the old kerosene lamps. These normally include: Burner baskets, wick holder tubes (mostly for flat wicks), wick adjustment turn knobs and assemblies, globe holder prongs and rims from broken glass globes. Just about every wick adjustment turn knob has the manufacturer's name and patent date on it. All these lamp parts I've talked about are normally made of brass.

The kerosene lamp is a lighting device that uses kerosene (coal oil) as a fuel. Kerosene lamps have a wick or mantle as a light source, protected by a glass chimney or globe; these lamps may be used on a table, or hand-held lanterns may be used for portable lighting. There are three types of kerosene lamps: flat wick, central draught (tubular round wick), and mantle lamp. Kerosene lamps were widely used for lighting in rural areas where electricity wasn't available for years. The earliest portable kerosene "glass globe" lanterns appeared widely in the 1850s and 60s.

The kerosene lantern, also known as a "barn lantern" or "hurricane lantern," is a flat wick lamp made for portable and outdoor use. They are made of soldered or crimped-



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

together sheet metal stampings, with tin-plated sheet steel being the most common material, followed by brass and copper.

The flat wick, the most popular, is a simple type kerosene lamp, which burns kerosene drawn up through a wick by capillary action. If this type of lamp was broken, it could easily start a fire. A flat wick lamp has a fuel tank (fount) with the lamp burner basket attached. Attached to the fuel tank, four prongs hold the glass chimney, which acts to prevent the flame from being blown out and enhances a thermally induced draft. The glass chimney needs a "throat" or slight constriction, to create the proper draft for complete combustion of the fuel, the draft carries more air (oxygen) past the flame, helping to produce a brighter, smokeless light than an open flame would produce.

The lamp burner has a flat

wick, usually made of cotton. The lower part of the wick dips in to the fount and absorbs the kerosene; the top part of the wick extends out of the wick tube of the lamp burner, which includes the wick-adjustment mechanism. Adjusting how much of the wick extends above the wick tube controls the flame. The wick tube surrounds the wick, and ensures that the correct amount of air reaches the lamp burner. Adjustment is usually done by means of a small knob operating a screw, which is a toothed, metal sprocket bearing against the wick. If the wick is too high, and extends beyond the burner cone at the top of the wick tube, the lamp will produce smoke and soot. When the lamp is lit, the kerosene that the wick has absorbed burns and produces a clear, bright, yellow flame. As the kerosene burns, capillary action in the wick draws more kerosene up from the fuel tank. All kerosene flat wick lamps use the dead flame burner design, where the flame is fed cold air from below and hot air exits above.

Extinguishing the lamp is done by turning down the wick and blowing out the flame, or by turning the wick down below the top of the wick tube.

1983: Judge rules in county's favor

June 24, 2003

The 2003 wheat harvest got underway last week in Anderson County, with local farmers benefiting from what looks early on to be a solid harvest but a price that's plummeted about 60 cents per bushel in less than 10 days.

A prisoner pregnant with twins was transferred from Anderson County Jail to a female holding facility in Erie after her arrest on drug and weapons charges June 17. She was unable to make a \$1,500 bond set after a first court appearance, meaning the Anderson County Sheriff's Department faced the problem of what to do with the prison with special circumstances and a 16-bed jail that was already near capacity.

June 24, 1993

Members of the Anderson County Commission signed consent agreements prepared by the Kansas Attorney General's office in which the commission agreed that it violated certain aspects of the Kansas Open Meetings Act during secret "executive sessions" meetings held separately in April 1992 and April 1993. Anderson County Attorney Bryan Hastert said the Attorney General's Office would decline to press charges against the county for the technical violations if the commissioners signed the agreement saying the violations had occurred, and would from this point uphold all provisions set forth in KOMA.



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

The commissioners agreed that the motions concerning the secret sessions in question were not properly stated and recorded, thereby creating the technical violations of KOMA regulations.

A formal proposal to build a physician office complex from the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees was met with kind words but no action Monday, continuing the mounting frustration on the part of the board to get approval of the complex, which it contends will greatly enhance revenue opportunities and medical services.

June 20, 1983

The vacancy for the Anderson County Sheriff's position will be filled by appointment from a list of nominees selected by the Anderson County Democratic Central Committee. The gover-

nor's office recently received an opinion from the legal branch of the Department of Administration concerning the procedure to use to appoint a successor to Sheriff Don Hermreck, who died June 6. Until July 1, when the law changes, sheriffs are succeeded by appointees who apply directly to the governor's office. The new procedure will have the political party of the outgoing sheriff nominate successors to the position, and the governor will select from that list of nominees.

District Judge Floyd Coffman decided in favor of Anderson County in the suit of Benedict Wolken against the county for damages his land had allegedly received from construction of the "Wolken" bridge, completed in September 1975. Judge Coffman decided that Wolken was not entitled to damages because the state does not permit recovery for consequential damages resulting from alteration of roadway and bridges where no part of the land is taken, and an easement for roadway improvements upon the adjacent land extends all uses directly or indirectly conducive to advance the purposes for which it was obtained.

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Shop Garnett Thu 9-7pm, Weekdays 9-6pm, Sat 9-5pm!

Thank you to all our loyal customers! Stop by to register for a \$50 Sandra's Quick Stop Gift Certificate.

Drawing to be held Friday, June 21.

Bett's Roof Project Fundraiser
Friday, June 21st

SIMPLE SIMON'S PIZZA

Sandra is dedicating Friday, June 21st to the memory of Bill Betts, Jr. 20% of the Simple Simon's proceeds will go to replacing the roof on Bill's house for his family. Enjoy delicious food while helping a great family! Dine-in, Carry Out or Delivery.

Sandra's Quick Stop

Sandra & Terry Zook
24963 NE 169 Hwy
Junction 59/169 • Garnett
(785) 448-6602

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Salon Connection

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Westphalia, Kansas

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Pleasanton (913) 352-8437 Blue Mound (913) 756-2221 FDIC

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Drawing to be held Friday, June 21

Garnett Flowers and Gifts
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Thank you to all our valued customers!

You are the reason for our continued success. Please stop by and let us serve you again soon.

***** Seven Cedars, LLC DBA

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"He who has ears to hear let him hear"

Weekly Devotional

by David Bilderback

Mark's gospel relates many of the parables of Jesus. In Mark 4, the apostle states that Jesus began to teach again. Evidently Jesus had been in this area for a period of time and we also read the crowd was large. Since he was on the sea shore Jesus got into a boat and put out into the water. This was probably so the crowd would not press in on him.

Israel was very much an agricultural economy and Jesus taught using methods he new the people would understand. The parable Jesus relates is the parable of the sower. "A farmer went out to sow his seed. As he was scattering the seed some fell along the path, and the birds came and ate it up. Some fell on rocky places, where it did not have much soil. It sprang up quickly, because the soil was shallow. But when the sun came up, the plants were scorched and they withered because they had no root. Other seed fell among thorns, which grew up and choked the plants so that they did not bear grain. Still other seed fell on good soil and came up, grew and produced a crop, thirty, sixty or even a hundred times." Then Jesus said, "He who has ears to hear let him hear."

When they were alone the twelve and others with him asked him about the parables. Jesus told them, "The secret of the kingdom of God has been given to you." The secret that was revealed is the

kingdom of God had come in Jesus Christ.

Jesus explained the parable as follows: The seed is the word of God. Some people hear the word but pay no mind. Others hear the word and receive it with joy but trouble or persecution comes and they fall away. Still others hear the word but the worries of this life and wealth chokes the word out. Others are like the seed that was sown in good soil and they produce a crop.

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David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Sewing Club meets at Parker

Zig Zag Sewing Club held its monthly luncheon meeting June 5 at the Parker Senior Center. Wanda Roberts was hostess. Fifteen members and two guests attended. Guests were: Wynonna Gellhaus of Greeley and Judy Wiederholt of Princeton. Joyce Scovill of Scottsdale, Ariz., was welcomed as a new member.

Members approved two charitable projects. The first will be a monetary donation to Salvation Army for victims of the tornado in Moore, Okla. For the second project, members will make pillowcases for donation to com-

munity living and/or medical centers.

Tootie Russell and Janet Dietrich won door prizes.

Show & Tell items displayed included sewn, crocheted, paper-pieced and English paper-pieced items. Berneice Peterson will present a program on paper-piecing at our next meeting.

There will be no Zig Zag meeting in July. Our next meeting will be August 7, with Pat McFarland and Nancy Machnicki as hostesses. Location will be announced.

— Loretta Crozier, secretary

Richmond alumni have banquet

The 64th Annual Richmond Alumni Banquet was held on Saturday evening, June 8. There were 104 people in attendance. The hosts for the evening were the Class of 1963. The buffet dinner was catered by L&M Catering from Ottawa.

Alumni were there from

Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri and Texas.

A business meeting was held following the dinner. Closing was singing the school pep song. Meeting was adjourned for visiting and reminiscing.

Next year's banquet will be held on June 14, 2014.

JJJ Club enjoys ice cream, fruits

The JJJ Club met June 12 with Clarann Kempknich as hostess. There were four members and two guests, Betts Abraham and Bert Jackson, present.

Darlene Thompson guessed the mystery present. Betts won the high and Irene Wittman

won the low in cards.

Refreshments of ice cream with a selection of many fruits for topping, cookies and coffee were served.

No meetings in July or August. The September meeting is on the 11th with Sharon Miller as hostess.

Greeley Senior Citizens meet

The Greeley Senior Citizens met Wednesday, June 12, at the United Methodist Hall for a carry-in dinner at noon with eight attending.

Happy birthday was sung to

Jean Dalsing. After a short business meeting, Bingo was played with 15 prizes won.

The next meeting is July 10. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sumner 70th anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-18-2013 / Photo Submitted

by their children, Butch and Sharon Sumner, Lloyd and Bobbie Sumner, John and Joyce Malone, Larry and Diana Sumner, and Ron and Darla Sumner.

No gifts, please.

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"He who has ears to hear let him hear!"

Weekly Devotional

by David Bilderback

Mark's gospel relates many of the parables of Jesus. In Mark 4, the apostle states that Jesus began to teach again. Evidently Jesus had been in this area for a period of time and we also read the crowd was large. Since he was on the sea shore Jesus got into a boat and put out into the water. This was probably so the crowd would not press in on him.

Israel was very much an agricultural economy and Jesus taught using methods he new the people would understand. The parable Jesus relates is the parable of the sower. "A farmer went out to sow his seed. As he was scattering the seed some fell along the path, and the birds came and ate it up. Some fell on rocky places, where it did not have much soil. It sprang up quickly, because the soil was shallow. But when the sun came up, the plants were scorched and they withered because they had no root. Other seed fell among thorns, which grew up and choked the plants so that they did not bear grain. Still other seed fell on good soil and came up, grew and produced a crop, thirty, sixty or even a hundred times." Then Jesus said, "He who has ears to hear let him hear."

When they were alone the twelve and others with him asked him about the parables. Jesus told them, "The secret of the kingdom of God has been given to you." The secret that was revealed is the

kingdom of God had come in Jesus Christ.

Jesus explained the parable as follows: The seed is the word of God. Some people hear the word but pay no mind. Others hear the word and receive it with joy but trouble or persecution comes and they fall away. Still others hear the word but the worries of this life and wealth chokes the word out. Others are like the seed that was sown in good soil and they produce a crop.

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Gail Merrill wins People Choice Award

Minutes of the May 23, 2013 Meeting of the Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild

Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Judy Stukey, at 9:35 AM in the meeting room of the K-State Extension Office. Roll call was answered by 20 members. Guests were today's presenter Nell Mann and her friend Carolyn Francis from Coffeyville.

The minutes of the April 25th meeting were approved with one correction.

The Treasurer's report was given by Lynda Feuerborn.

Committee Reports

May 2013 Quilt Show: Lou Ann Shmidl reported that 130 people signed the Quilt Show Guest Book and there were 90 quilt items exhibited. The Opportunity Quilt was won by Connie Milburn of Topeka. Other raffle prizes were a quilt block kit donated by Ruth Theis won by Cynthia Fletcher, a woven fabric basket filled with brownies made by Lou Ann Shmidl won by Jo Hunt of Kent, Washington, a framed picture donated by Marlene Walburn also won by Jo Hunt, a tablerunner made by Terrie Gifford won by Marilyn McDonald, two sets of fat quarters donated by Country Fabric won by Marilyn McDonald and Clyde Bowman, two fat quarters donated by P&B Fabrics won by Sharon Rich and Carol Bratton. Thank you notes were signed for those who helped transport and setup quilt frames: Philip Stukey, Jim Shmidl, Bill Feuerborn, John Wayne Norman, and Samantha Fletcher. Phyllis Gordon sold the most tickets and earned free guild membership for next quilt year. Nancy Kriebach gave a demonstration on paper piecing throughout the show. The Peoples Choice Award was won by Gail Merrill, Helen Merrill's son, for his Special Forces Quilt.

• Opportunity Quilt 2014: Carolyn Crupper reported that the most difficult main blocks were completed and the next workday is June 6 at Phyllis Gordon's house.

• Scholarship: Ruth Theis, chairman, reported that Darissa Maley of Anderson County Junior Senior High School won the scholarship and she is hoping that Darissa will have the opportunity to come visit at a guild meeting.

• Charity Quilts: Marlene Walburn donated a charity quilt and Phyllis Mundell donated a charity quilt and a Quilt of Valor.

• Challenge: Phyllis Gordon returned the Traveling



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-18-2013 / Photo Submitted

Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild President Judy Stukey, right, presents the Peoples Choice Award to Gail Merrill.

Trophy with lace added to the backdrop curtain.

• 2013 Anderson County Fair: Joen Truhe asked members of her committee to stay for a planning meeting following the guild meeting.

• Nominating Committee: Terrie asked members to contact Nancy, Phyllis or herself if there are volunteers for any of the offices. The committee will meet June 6 and then begin to contact members.

• Old Business: The June 27 meeting will be at the K-State Extension Office conference room. The July meeting was moved to July 18 to prepare for the County Fair and will be held at the Library.

• New Business: Our April presenter, Florence Milliman, did not wish to charge the guild for her presentation. Phyllis Gordon made a motion, Terrie Gifford seconded and

the motion passed that we send Florence a small check as a thank you. Judy Stukey relayed information about the Sand Hill Quilt Retreat called ÅChristmas in AugustÅ at the All About Quilts Retreat House in Manhattan. Terrie was asked to include the specifics in the next Newsletter.

Bonnie Deiter attended a meeting of the Kaw Valley Quilt Club held in Lawrence where she saw a good presentation called Log Cabin Tales by Ronnie Elmore that she recommended to our guild. Charlotte Lutz requested members make a signature block for Judy Stukey's Presidents quilt. Judy has requested 9 _ unfinished, star block of your choice, in any combination of purple, teals, greens and hot pink. Background should be a cream color and don't forget to put your name on the block

somewhere.

Secret Sister Gifts

Phyllis Gordon, Rose Dennison and Bonnie Deiter received secret sister gifts/greetings.

Show and Tell

Phyllis Mundell showed a charity quilt and a Quilt of Valor, Marlene Walburn showed a charity quilt, Violet Holt showed two banners and Judy Stukey showed her ÅApple of my EyeÅ Invisible applique wall hanging. There were no UFOs shown, therefore no one was awarded the Traveling Trophy.

The meeting was followed by a Trunk Show by Nell Mann showing a wide range of ways she embellishes quilts.

Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford, Acting Secretary.

Notice to recover fresh water

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 18, 2013)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Tailwater, Inc. - Application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of fresh water into the Sobba lease, wells 1-T, 2-IW, 3-IW, 4-IW, located in Anderson County, Kansas.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleashed Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons who are concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Tailwater, Inc. has filed an application to commence the injection of fresh water into the Squirrel formation at the Sobba lease, Sec. 15, 20S-20E, wells 1-T, located 2848' from S line, 4995' from E line; 2-IW, located 3135' from S line, 4868' from E line; 3-IW, located 3465' from S line, 4868' from E line; 4-IW, located 3135'

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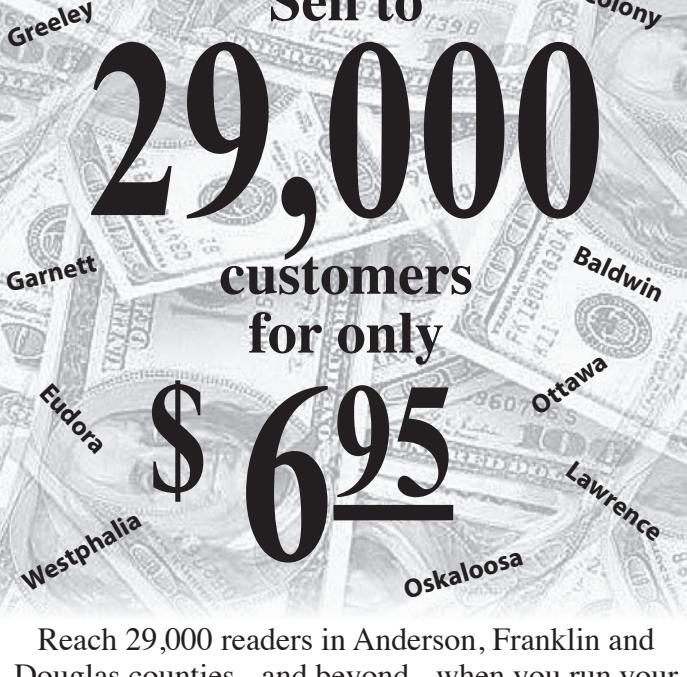
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jn1t2

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GARAGE SALES

804 S. Hayes - Friday, June 21, 5-8pm; Saturday, June 22, 8-2. Large volume of items - houseware, tools, radial saw, furniture, clothes - all sizes. Cheap and all must go.

City wide - yard sales, Blue Mound, June 22 & 23. Maps will be available.

jn18t1

MISC. FOR SALE

Large Remesh - 4 inch squares, 20 inches round x 5 ft. tall tomato cages \$4 each. 12,000 BTU air condition and remote, works great, like new, \$250, Kenmore. (785) 448-3653. jn113*

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www.delphian.kansaslodges.org



HAPPY ADS

Happiness is . . . Kincaid High School Community Center, Inc. Fish Fry fundraiser. Good will donations, Friday, June 28, 2013, 5:30 p.m. Fun, music and games. jn18t2

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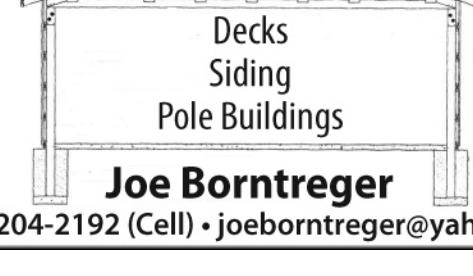
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Refreshments by Happy Trails Chuckwagon

Glen & Wilma Trout Estate

Gr

Colony plans July 4 celebration

Calendar

June 19-Colony Day committee, City Hall community room; 6:30 p.m. Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm community building, 7 p.m.; Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 21-Summer begins; 25-Allen/Anderson Deer Creek Watershed, city hall community room, 8 p.m.; 26-Court, City Hall community room, 6 p.m.; City Council meeting, 7 p.m.

Summer Ball

Girls-20-Blue Mound at Colony, T-ball, Coach Pitch; 24-Colony at Moran 1, T-ball, Coach Pitch, Pigtail; 27-Colony at Pleasanton 2-T-ball; Boys-21-Kincaid at Colony, T-ball, Coach Pitch; 25-Moran 2 at Colony, T-ball, Coach Pitch

Senior Meals

21-hamburger, sliced tomato, green bean salad, bun, fruited yogurt; 24-chicken tetrazzini, coleslaw, bread, applesauce; 26-live music, Vision cards accepted-meatloaf, baked potato, peas, roll, blueberry crisp. All meals served with 2 percent milk. Games played each meal day. Expected meal donation of \$3.00. Cancellations must be made 24 hrs. in advance. Phone 620-852-3479 for reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented at the Christian Church June 9 was John 10:1:21. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon was titled "Three Signs of a Committed Christian". Men's Bible study at the church 7 a.m. Tuesdays; June 16-Father's Day and Cross Training breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

Summer Story Hour

June 18 is the first session of the themed "Dig Into Summer Reading" story hour. It begins at 10 a.m. and dismisses at 11 a.m. each Tuesday. Children ages 3 to 13 are invited. Contact Debbie Wools, director, if you have questions.

July 4th Celebration

Colony will have their July 4 celebration on the 4th with a carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. (drinks and hot dogs furnished), followed by fireworks at dark. Donation jars are found at the Colony Diner and Convenience, Rick's Halfway House, Garnett State Savings Bank, Colony branch, and City Hall. At previous celebrations names of community vets have been honored. If you know of anyone who has not been listed previously and has served or continue to serve in the military, contact Kloma Buckle e-mail kbuckle@ckt.net or you may phone her at 620-852-3367.

Farmers Market Assistance

Senior citizens may apply to receive checks to buy fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs and honey at local farmers markets during the 2013 harvest season. Jay Dutton introduced guest Kim Colgin to ten members in attendance. Kim is interested in becoming a new member. The next regular meeting is June 19 at the United Methodist Church basement. The United Methodist Women serves a fine meal at each meeting. All are welcome to attend this civic organization.



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

4-H Club

Seekers Not Slacker's Club held their May 13 meeting answering roll call by naming a farm animal. Twenty members and three leaders attended. Ridley Black led the club in saying the flag salute and 4-H Pledge. Cassie Bowen and Kaitlyn LaCross led in singing "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star". Community leader Stacy Sprague reminded all members to continue working on their record books. Upcoming events: 4-H Camp is June 20-23, crops, horticulture and photography judging is June 4. June 27 is the favorite foods show and FCS judging. Project leader Kathy LaCross announced arts, crafts and food project meeting will be before 4-H meeting of June 19. For the program, Karson Hermreck gave a demonstrative talk on swine showmanship. Kaitlyn LaCross and Jerrick Jones led recreation in playing "That's Me". Next meeting is June 19, 7 p.m. at the Lone Elm Community building. The meeting adjourned by saying the 4-H Motto. - Cassie Bowen, reporter

Around Town

Justin and Angie Luedke hosted a birthday party for their son, Clay Scott's 7th birthday with a party at the Iola theater room. Ice cream and cake were served to Clay's brothers Dalton and Trenton Luedke, cousins Emilee and Grant Luedke, Iola, Gabin, Gage and Haley Peine, Richmond; an aunt Tammy Scott, Ashley and Colton, Uncle Jared and Heather Luedke, Iola, grandparents Gene and Anita Peine, Garnett, Jerry and Susan Luedke, Colony, and friends Bonnie and Don Lile, Garnett. Popcorn trays were treats as they watched the movie "Epic".

After church June 9 Thelma and Arden Culler's visitors were her son Dr. James Smart, Nathan and Emily, LaHarpe and Annie Davis, Moran. Her son Jerald Don Smart, Scipio phoned her.

Rochelle McGhee, a graduate of Anderson County High School was on the Deans Honor Roll at Fort Hays State University. She is a senior majoring in agriculture. She is the daughter of Darren and Cindy McGhee, Westphalia and granddaughter of Gary and Shirley McGhee, Colony.

BPW honors City of Garnett



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-18-2013 / Photo Submitted

The City of Garnett received an award for Business of the Year at the Kansas BPW convention earlier this month. From left, Sharon Carpenter, BPW Program Manager; and Susan Roberts, State BPW President, present the award to Greg Gwin, Garnett mayor and Joyce Martin, city manager.

On May 16, 2013 the Garnett Business and Professional Women (BPW) honored the City of Garnett as the 2013 Business of the Year for its contributions to women in the workforce and support of family and community oriented goals. The City of Garnett also was chosen as the Kansas BPW Business of the Year at the state's annual convention on June 8th in McPherson.

At right, the Garnett BPW also honored Susie Grimes as its 2013 Woman of the Year. Susie was selected from multiple nominations for her volunteer service in the community and her dedication to teaching, coaching, and empowering other women to strive for excellence and dedication in service to the community.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-18-2013 / Photo Submitted

Anderson County Conservation District presents first scholarship

The Anderson County Conservation District has been in Anderson County for more than sixty years and to demonstrate its commitment to the community the Anderson County Conservation District is pleased to present a scholarship for the first time.

Wyatt Pracht of Westphalia and recent graduate of

Anderson County Junior/Senior High School is the winner of the scholarship.

Wyatt represented Anderson County Conservation District at the Area Speech Contest the past two years and won both years. Winning at the Area allowed him to compete at the State level and this past year he won the State competition.



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