



Probitas,  
virtus, integritas  
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —  
**JANUARY 28, 2014**  
SINCE 1865 • 148th Year, No. 28

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**Get ready for the Chamber banquet.**  
See Page 6A.

**Senior Perspectives.**  
A look at the lives of our senior citizens.  
See page 2-5B

**It's our 150th in 2015!**  
Get ready for a birthday bash.

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## Colony diner gets ready to re-open

**March 4 targeted as opening, diner will feature new menu items like charbroiled steak**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - After a devastating fire that destroyed two Colony businesses, the owners of Colony Community Diner and Convenience vowed they would rise from the ashes, bigger and better.

Now, they are nearly ready for that comeback. And when the new business opens as expected in early March, they will indeed feature more menu items, including charbroiled steak.

Their motto after the fire was "We will rise from the ashes." Now, it will be "There's nothing finer than a little diner."

"The fire was devastating to the town, to us, to the out of town patrons," Brenda Dowling, manager of the diner, said.

The fire was discovered in the early morning hours of Dec. 4 and destroyed two neighboring businesses, the diner and Colony Foods. Colony Community Diner & Convenience, or CCDC as it was commonly known, is owned by Roger Young, and Gary and LaNell Knoll. Colony Foods is owned by Jeanie Ray. CCDC was destroyed



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 01-28-2014 / Vickie Moss

Construction has begun at the site of the Colony Community Diner. The diner was destroyed by fire Dec. 4.

just short of its first anniversary after the owners purchased the diner from Nancy Ellington in December 2012.

Work already has begun on the new diner building, and Dowling said she hopes

the building is completed enough to start working inside by Feb. 15. However, they don't want to rush the grand opening,

SEE COLONY ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 01-28-2014 / Photo Submitted

Eric Gordon graduated from Central Heights in 2005. He appeared on the television show American Idol Wednesday, and advanced to the next stage of the competition.

## Central Heights grad auditions for American Idol

**Principal, teacher not surprised by grad's success**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Central Heights High School principal Tom Horstick said the first time he ever watched the popular Fox Television show American Idol was last Wednesday, Jan. 22. That was the night he saw a former student, Eric Gordon, make it through the first round of auditions in Detroit to earn a golden ticket to Hollywood.

Gordon, a 2005 graduate of Central Heights, auditioned before a panel of judges that included Harry Connick Jr., Jennifer Lopez and Keith Urban. Gordon sang "Perfectly Lonely" by John Mayer, but the judges cut him off part-way through the song in order to critique his performance. All three judges gave him glowing reviews and agreed to send Gordon to the next round of auditions in Hollywood.

Horstick said he wasn't surprised that Gordon auditioned for the show again.

SEE GORDON ON PAGE 3A

## And the Band Played On



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 01-28-2014 / Dane Hicks

Sarah Wood, Ciara Malone, Kalli Craft, and Chase Benton play as part of the Central Heights High School band during a recent basketball game at the school.

## Rules on free house disposal get cleared up

**New program allows free dumping for demolished houses**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - New rules that allow someone who is tearing down a house to dispose of the property at no cost have created questions and concerns from people in Anderson County. At a recent county commission meeting, two officials cleared up some of that confusion.

County commissioners voted late last year to allow people to dump waste products from house demolition at the Anderson County landfill at no charge. The property must be a single dwelling and must be empty, with no clothing, rags, draperies, trash can or tires.

Dale Prince, Zoning Director, and Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, answered other questions people had about the new program.

Some of the items that will be allowed include hot water heaters, windows and glass. A

SEE DUMPING ON PAGE 3A

## Dry conditions, approach of spring is time to think about controlled burning

**Now's the time to think about burning rules, county official says**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Recent cold waves that dropped area temperatures below zero may make you long for warmer things, but it won't be too many weeks before area landowners start burning grass, brush and dry plant growth as part of their land management approach.

That makes this a good time to remind area residents about the proper procedure for controlled burning, J.D. Mersman, Anderson County Fire and Emergency Management director, said.

Anyone who lives in the City of Garnett or rural Anderson County and who is planning to burn is required to call Anderson County Communications at (785) 448-6823 to receive a "burn permit." The process typically is quite simple and takes only a minute or two. The brief phone call allows the communications

center to collect information such as location of the planned burn and contact information for those who will conduct the burn.

"This information can be valuable if calls are received reporting a possible fire when in fact the fire they are seeing is controlled and a permit issued. This eliminates unnecessary response by fire units," Mersman said.

If weather conditions are not favorable for burning, the permit will not be issued and communications center staff

will inform those who call seeking a permit that no burning is allowed. Restricted open burning is at the discretion of the Garnett Fire Department and the Anderson County Emergency Management. The decision typically is made when fire weather forecasting by the National Weather Service in Topeka indicates fires will be difficult to control, such as wind speed or humidity levels.

Those who fail to follow the rules and are found to be burning without a permit can face a fine up to \$2,500 and be respon-

sible for costs associated with the fire department response to the incident.

Mersman also offered a few other guidelines for people who plan to burn. All trash must be inside a metal container with a screen or mesh over the top to contain any embers or burning material that may leave the container. Avoid placing aerosol cans or other objects that could explode in the fire.

Other tips include:  
• Avoid all outdoor burning during extremely dry weather conditions.

• Keep a buffer zone of short grass around structures or bases of hay.

• Clear brush and overgrowth away from structures.

• Have some source of water nearby when doing any burning.

• Avoid tossing cigarettes out of vehicles.

• Use extreme caution when burning near roadways and airports. Smoke blowing across roadways or runways can limit visibility and place travelers in danger.

SEE BURNING ON PAGE 3A



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

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## PINEWOOD DERBY

The Cub Scouts Pinewood Derby will be 2 p.m. Feb. 16 at Garnett Elementary School. There is an open class available for an entry fee. No entry fee for registered Cub Scouts. Pick up a Pinewood Derby car for \$5 at the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information call Cub Master Tara Calley at (620) 363-4127 or Asst. Cub Master Janon Gordon at (785) 433-1926.

## WELDA PANCAKE SUPPER

Welda UMW Pancake Supper will be 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Welda Community Building. Menu includes pancakes, sausage and eggs. Tickets for adults are \$5; children 10 and under are \$3.

## WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

An organizational meeting for the World Day of Prayer will be 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, at the First Christian Church in Garnett.

## BOOSTER CLUB SUPPER

Booster Club Chili/Soup Supper will be 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, at Anderson County High School. Adults: \$5. Children 12 & under: \$3. There will be chili, soups, crackers, veggies & lots of good desserts. Proceeds support the Anderson County Bulldogs and Booster Club.

## CEMETERY FLOWERS

The City of Garnett reminds residents to pick up any Christmas Decorations and flowers from the cemetery that they wish to keep by Feb. 1.

## 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.andersoncountysky.org](http://www.andersoncountysky.org), click Public safety/emergency management, or pick up registration forms at the county annex, Garnett City Hall, Garnett Library, Welda Post office, Westphalia Co-op, 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.

## BOWMAN BENEFIT

Westphalia and Harris fire departments will have a benefit chili and soup supper for the Ryan Bowman family from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at the St. Teresa Catholic Church basement. The family's home was damaged by fire Jan. 7.

## ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER JANUARY 13

Chairman Eugene Highberger called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on January 13 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Eugene Highberger, Present: James K. Johnson, Present: Jerry Howarter, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

### Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. He has talked to the property owners about acquiring land for the new bridge at 200 and Oregon. He presented the papers for the land acquisition. Commission signed papers. Resolution 2014,013:1

Commissioner Johnson moved to approve Resolution 2014,013:1 urging the Kansas Legislature and Governor Brownback to retain the mortgage registration fee. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

### Abatements

Abatements B14-148 through B14-153 were presented and approved. Single Family Dwelling Disposal

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Director, and Dale Prince, Zoning Director, met with the commission. Discussion was held on what is to be allowed to be included in the dumping of a single family dwelling. The landfill is not allowed to take any asbestos and that should be removed from the home before it is brought to the landfill. They discussed a list of other items that are not to be included. There will be an inspection of the home before it is demolished and Scott and Dale will share the duties of the inspections. Dale may need to work more hours than was originally agreed upon to be able to handle the inspections. Scott questioned whether we are going to allow houses that burn and have insurance to be dumped for free. Commission is in favor of putting a clause in the application that if they receive reimbursement from insurance for the disposal, the reimbursement should go to the county.

### Landfill Building

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission concerning a new building at the transfer station. Commission reviewed the bids that were presented. Decision tabled for commission review.

### Reorganization

Commissioner Johnson moved to approve Resolution 2014,013:2 authorizing the county treasurer to credit claims for delinquent personal property taxes. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Howarter moved to approve resolution 2014,013:3 establishing the mileage rate at .55 cents per mile. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve resolution 2014,013:4 appointing purchasing agent and fixing procedures for approving purchases. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Howarter moved to approve resolution 2014,013:5 setting aside holidays for all county employees. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve resolution 2014,013:6 appointing the KPERs designated agent. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner

Howarter moved to approve resolution 2014,013:7 waving Anderson County from the requirements of GAAP accounting. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve resolution 2014,013:8 designating official depository banks for Anderson County. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve resolution 2014,013:9 setting the time and date of county commission meeting minutes and the release of minutes. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve resolution 2014,013:10 establishing the Anderson County Review as the official county newspaper. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Highberger moved to appoint James Johnson as the board chairman. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Highberger moved to appoint Jerry Howarter as vice chairman. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0.

### County Counselor

County Counselor James Campbell met with the commission. He informed the commission the tax sale will be scheduled for March 24th, probably at 1:00. Discussion was held on the concealed carry issue. James has found that the county can require the county employees to reveal if they have a concealed carry license. A poll was done over the state and several of the smaller counties have pulled their concealed carry signs and the larger counties have actually come up with a plan and are proceeding.

### Rural Fire

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He informed the commission that the truck that they were going back and trying to get is no longer available. He presented bids for bringing the truck back from Maryland. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve the bid from J.W. Waechter Trucking, Emporia Kansas of \$3,741.00 to bring the truck back from Maryland. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m. due to no further business.

### LAND TRANSFERS

Nathan A. Blackie And Emily Blackie to Katherine M. Ludwig, Lot 5, Block 48, City Of Garnett.

Dan Van Goethem And Theresa Van Goethem To Pat Dunsmore, containing part of but not all of e2 SW4 17-22-21 and also beginning at center of 17-22-21 to East side of r/w of Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota Railroad, to North line of SW4 of said Section 17, thence East to POB; and also beginning at intersection of East line of Missouri Kansas and Texas Railroad r/w with North line of E2 SW4 of said Section 17, thence East to West line of Missouri Pacific r/w, thence northwest along r/w of Missouri Pacific Railroad to junction of Missouri Pacific Railroad with Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, thence along r/w of Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad to POB.

Jo Ann O'Malley to Amy S. Cottner, Lot 2, Centennial Addition to City of Garnett.

Thomas J. Bryant and Deanne I. Bryant to DC Country Farm LLC, SE4 19-22-21.

Robert A. McWaters to DC Country

Farm LLC, SE4 19-22-21

Donald D. Wettstein and Susan M. Wettstein to Kevin I. Troyer, W2 Lot 2 and all Lot 3, Block 36, City of Garnett.

Yee J Her and Pla Her to Nancy Choua Her, containing part of but not all of a tract of land in E2 SE4 35-21-19, lying North of Highway 169, being more particularly described as follows: commencing at 1/2" iron pin at NE corner SE4 said Section 35 line parallel with West line of E2 SE4 Section 35, thence North 89°10'15" East 924.99' to East line of SE4 and true POB.

### CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Board of Commissioner's Anderson County, Kansas vs. 117 defendants, default judgment granted on defendants owing amounts of taxes charges, interest and penalties chargeable to a particular tract, lot, or piece of real estate.

Wells Fargo Bank, NA vs. Jeanette Anne Potter, unknown spouse of Jeanette A. Potter, Jonathan L. Potter, Sr., unknown spouse of Jonathan L. Potter and unknown occupant, \$47,466.87 plus interest and costs.

### DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Ryan Souders, notice of registration of foreign support for enforcement.

### DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Beth Moss vs. Jason Ralph Moss, dismissed.

Crystal Marie Schweizer vs. Michael Lynn Schweizer, dismissed.

### LIMITED ACTION FILED

Master Management LLC vs. Laury L. Hunsaker, asking \$1,350.00.

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Donna Stevenin, asking \$4,123.06.

Dillon Companies, Inc. vs. Johnny Loren Burnett, Jr., asking \$500.96.

City of Garnett vs. Lacy R. Lutes, asking \$628.52.

City of Garnett vs. Phillip Wayne Moody, Jr., and Amanda Irene Holloman, asking \$812.10.

City of Garnett vs. Michael Jay Mains, asking \$702.56.

Galt Ventures, LLC vs. Jo Gray, asking \$500.00.

### CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

#### Speeding violations:

John W. Gallison, \$237 fine.

Kathleen D. Haar, \$177 fine.

Rachel Sue Zamaitis, \$246 fine.

Charles Robert Strouth, \$177 fine.

#### Other:

Bailee Wilson, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, \$171 fine.

Jacob D. Urish, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, \$211 fine.

Rhonda L. Salazar, unlawful vehicle registration, \$156 fine.

Darlene Debra Lund, battery, \$193 fine.

Donald Bradley Cobb, operate a motor vehicle without valid license, \$381 fine.

Alexis D. Bones, failure to yield at stop or yield sign,

Donovan J. Milken, purchase/consumption of alcohol/CMB by minor, \$406 fine.

### GARNETT POLICE REPORT

#### Incidents

A report was made on January 20 of theft of 10 gallons of fuel valued \$30.87 and occurred at Short Stop located at 420 S. Maple Street.

A report was made on January 20 of criminal damage to property to a spray painted window valued at \$4.57 and

occurred on South Main Street.

A report was made on January 20 of criminal damage to property to a stop sign valued at \$26.52 and occurred on South Main Street.

A report was made on January 20 of criminal damage to property to two stop signs valued at \$53.04 and occurred on South Main Street.

A report was made on January 20 of criminal damage to property to a traffic sign valued at \$29.57 and occurred on South Main Street.

A report was made on January 21 of criminal damage to property to 2002 GMC Sierra 2500 HD valued at \$2,000 and occurred on West 6th Avenue.

#### Arrests

Aaron Stevenson, Ottawa, January 16, criminal threat.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

#### Incidents

A report as made on January 10 of theft and burglary of a tractor and two aluminum gates valued at \$1,700 and occurred

A report was made on January 22 of burglary and theft of four Trazadone pills and four Latuda pills valued at \$20 and occurred on Parkside Place.

#### Accidents

An accident was reported on December 17, 2013 when a vehicle driven by Kelley CJ Davis, 33, Fort Scott, was heading eastbound on K-58 Highway at m.m. 37 when his vehicle it a deer entered the roadway.

An accident was reported on January 3 when a vehicle driven by Richard L. Hedges, 18, Garnett, was traveling eastbound on 1700 Road at Westgate Road when he entered a curve to fast leaving the roadway on right and striking two signs.

An accident was reported on January 11 when a vehicle driven by Rebecca Sue Teter, 32, Colony, when she was heading eastbound on 900 Road east of Idaho Road when her vehicle struck a deer.

#### JAIL LOG

Eric Leigh Mersman, 36, Greeley, January 15, burglary and theft, bond set at \$20,000.

Aaron Michael Stevenson, 33, Ottawa, January 16, criminal threat bond set at \$5,000.

Jason Karl Stifter, 32, Garnett, January 16, burglary and theft, no bond set.

Brian Bradford Clark, 41, Paola, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,000.

James Lee Hall, 47, Iola, January 18, bond set at \$500.

Jacob Arthur Knight, 25, Quenemo, January 20, DUI - 1st conviction, no bond set.

Andrew Samuel Bettinger, 30, Garnett, January 21 for 30 day writ x2.

John F. Miller, 44, Pittsburg, January 21, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,000.

Candy Denise Shafer, 49, Centerville, January 21, giving a worthless check, no

bond set.

### JAIL ROSTER

Andrew Bettinger was booked into jail on January 20 for Anderson County, 30 day writ x2.

James Justice was booked into jail on November 16, 2013 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000 x2.

Drayton Williams was booked into jail on December 20, 2013 for Anderson County for two warrants, bond set at \$5,431.

Jordan Vender was booked into jail on January 13 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

John Miller was booked into jail on January 21 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Jeremy Thomas was booked into jail on December 9, 2013 for a 52-day writ.

Brian Clark was booked into jail on January 16 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Jason Hermreck was booked into jail on January 9 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Brian Jones was booked into jail on December 29, 2013 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,500.

David Carlson was booked into jail on November 26, 2013 for Anderson County, no bond set.

Aaron Stephenson was booked into jail on October 15, 2013 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

William Travis was booked into jail on November 30, 2013 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Jesse Hunter was booked into jail on August 13, 2013 for Anderson County, bond set at \$75,000 with conditions.

Scott Hobbs was booked into jail on November 19, 2013 for Anderson County for a 90-day writ.

James Atkisson was booked into jail on January 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

### FARM-INS

Christopher Cutshaw was booked into jail on January 15 for Miami County.

Earl Bryson was booked into jail on November 13, 2013 for Miami County.

Christopher Schaffer was booked into jail on January 23 for Miami County.

Brett Emery was booked into jail on January 23 for Miami County.

Austin Lyons was booked into jail on January 16 for Miami County.

Richard Courtwright was booked into jail on January 16 for Miami County.

Harry Wilson was booked into jail on October 3, 2013 for Miami County.

John Simons was booked into jail on October 18, 2013 for Linn County.

Chad Roy was booked into jail on October 23, 2013 for Miami County.

Steven Burton was booked into jail on October 31, 2013 for Miami County.

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# Dining & Entertainment GUIDE

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**BURNETT**

April 30, 1947-January 23, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published January 28, 2014

Leonard Dale "Len" Burnett, age 66, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, January 23, 2014, at his home.

Len was born on April 30, 1947, in Ottawa, Kansas, the second of three sons of Clarence and Helen (Brumfield) Burnett.

He was drafted into the US Army in 1966. He served on tour of duty in Vietnam. He was awarded two bronze service stars and was honorably discharged in October of 1968. He married Retha Beissel on June 6,

1970, at the First Christian Church in Garnett.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and an infant brother, Clarence James Burnett.

Survivors include his wife Retha Burnett, of the home; son Michael Burnett of Colony; daughter Lindsay Stark of Pittsburg; seven grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Monday, January 27, 2014, at the First Christian Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Springfield Cemetery, Garnett.

**DUMPING...**

FROM PAGE 1A

detached garage will be included as part of the property as long as it is empty. Concrete from city sidewalks to the house and around the house also will be allowed.

Disposal of insulation is somewhat of a gray area, however. Insulation will be accepted, but only if it does not contain asbestos. Garrett said it can be difficult to identify if asbestos is present, and its possible the landfill may accept something that contains asbestos without knowing it. Older homes are more likely to have asbestos.

Recyclable material will need to be brought separately, Garrett said. An inspection is

made before the material is hauled, and recyclable material can be identified at that time.

If homeowner insurance paid for demolition and dumping, money from the insurance company should be given to the county.

Garrett estimated the program has saved property owners between \$800 to \$1,700 in dumping fees. However, the program helps owners more easily remove unsightly, unsafe and dilapidated structures. It also can save the county in costly legal fees if the homeowner can't afford to remove the building or refuses to do so for other reasons, and the county must take legal action to remove the structure.

**BURNING...**

FROM PAGE 1A

Responsible party shall remain with the controlled burn at all times.

A person shall not burn heavy smoke-producing materials including tires, shingles, tar paper, etc.

"Currently much of the state of Kansas, including Anderson County, is at an elevated risk for

wildland fires due to the lack of snow cover and the drought conditions over the past several months," Mersman said. "I understand the need to burn off pastures and the benefits of it, but public safety has to be included in that equation."

Anyone with questions about open burning can call Mersman at (785) 448-6797.

**COLONY...**

FROM PAGE 1A

which tentatively is set for 6:30 a.m. March 4.

The biggest changes at the diner, other than having a new building and all-new equipment, will be to the menu. The diner will add a charbroiler so steaks will be available for breakfast, lunch and dinner. They also plan to offer broasted chicken daily, and soup during the cold weather season. They're also planning to add

new basket meals, changing the kids' menu and adding a gluten-free menu and pizza.

The support from the community has been wonderful, Dowling said. Their insurance agent, Kathy Gilbert with Farmers Insurance, helped them quickly negotiate through the insurance process so they could start rebuilding right away.

"All of them have been quick, supportive and caring," Dowling said.

**GORDON...**

FROM PAGE 1A

auditioned for Season 2 in 2003, when he was 15, but didn't make it past the first audition and wasn't televised.

"I think his ambition was to make it on American Idol," Horstick said by email Monday. "Great kid. I think we all thought he would make it someday."

Gordon was born in Indiana but grew up in Richmond with two older brothers and a twin sister. His mother, Kim Sowards-Gordon, still lives in the area and works at Greeley Elementary School. His father, Dennis Gordon, and stepmother Jacqui Gordon, live in Indiana. Eric has two half-brothers from his father's second marriage.

Eric Gordon wrote in a blog on the website TuneCore that his love of music began at the age of 6 when he learned how to plug a headphone cable into a stereo receiver.

"Particularly shy and believing no one could hear me, I put on the headphones, drifted into my own world, and sang," he wrote in the blog. "The first albums my parents bought me

were SWV It's About Time and CeCe Peniston Finally. I spent several years emulating their voices and I guess you can say that's when the dream to be a singer took root."

Stephanie Cannady, who taught music at Central Heights but now works at an elementary school in Ottawa, said she also isn't surprised by Gordon's success. The entire family had music talent, and they have fun, outgoing personalities that people enjoy, she said.

In his senior write-up for The Review in 2005, Gordon wrote his favorite memory from high school was singing at state and shopping with Mrs. Cannady. Cannady said Gordon competed at regional and state contests in solos and ensembles, and generally received I ratings.

"I can still remember working with him on his Italian arias, "Caro Mio Ben" the most.

He later went to state with those arias and his chamber ensemble," Cannady said. "We always had a good time at the state music festival. And yes, we usually found time to hit the local mall. All of kids seemed to love shopping together!"

Cannady also remembers the first time Gordon tried out for American Idol. He made it past the first round, but didn't make it past the second round to audition in front of the judges.

"In high school he was determined to get on the show," she said. "I really thought he would get on the first time, but he was young and just needed a little more experience."

After graduating from Central Heights, Gordon planned to attend college in Nashville but couldn't afford to go. Undeterred, he later followed his brother, also a musi-

cian, to Minneapolis. Eric attended college and continued to pursue his dreams of a music career. That's where he met his wife, Rachel, and they now live in Osseo, Minn.

Gordon recorded his first EP, Time, in 2008. He also auditioned and was chosen to be one of 35 contestants on a television show, Gospel Dream, on the Gospel Music Channel (now Up). That experience motivated him to continue his music career, and he recorded two albums after that.

"It's a beautiful thing when a career and a passion come together," Gordon wrote on the TuneCore site.

Gordon currently works as a laboratory technician for the University of Minnesota Medical Center. He also works a few weekends a month singing on his church worship team.

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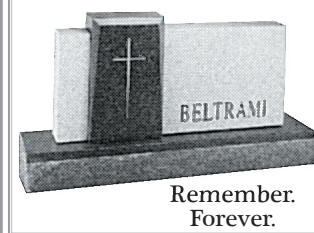
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# Turtle teaches valuable lesson in Americana

A turtle recently reminded me how great a country we live in.

How, you may ask, could a turtle convey such a deep and abstract concept to someone not versed in turtles?

Why, National Public Radio, of course. More specifically, a full hour of NPR programming devoted to animal love and broadcast by the Humane Society of The United States.

"Shelly" is a turtle owned by a Philadelphia woman who called into the show. The woman's dilemma: She wanted to turn Shelly loose, and wanted some tips on how to do that.

Not to disparage the intelligence of the average NPR listener, but, yes - I'm serious.

Now, I don't know how many turtles you've had experience with, but I dare say I've known my share in my day, man and boy. Most of the time, in my experience, there's not much question about how to turn a turtle loose. For a reptile that can only navigate in warm weather, and then only at a speed of about 1/8 mile per hour - they can disappear faster than you can say "how much is this radio show costing the taxpayers?"

So here's a grown woman - she was 56, and I'll tell you why that's relevant in just a second - calling a radio show broadcast by the Humane Society (which means she must have been actually listening to a radio show broadcast by the Humane Society) trying to determine how to let her turtle loose.

I had a turtle once when I was a kid that got out of a toilet paper box I got from the grocery store - had to have been over 2 feet high. There was a broken broom handle nearby in my folks' garage - all I can figure is that he pole vaulted to freedom.

So getting rid of a turtle shouldn't be that tough for a person who's at least smart enough to catch one in the first place. I mean, I can see calling a radio show because you're wondering what kind of shade tree should be planted in a yard with lots of sandy soil, or why every time your car goes over 40 m.p.h. orange smoke billows from the glove compartment... but how to turn a turtle loose? It's like calling a radio show and asking how to fall off a ladder.

The show's hosts, however, were not the least bit consternated by the query. We

## REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

learned during the discourse that box turtles can live 30 years and some may live lots longer - hence Shelly's captor's worry that she might not live long enough to always provide a good home for Shelly - at 56, the turtle could easily out live her. And we assume she wanted to avoid any nasty tiffs in picking pallbearers between Shelly and the woman's 14 cats.

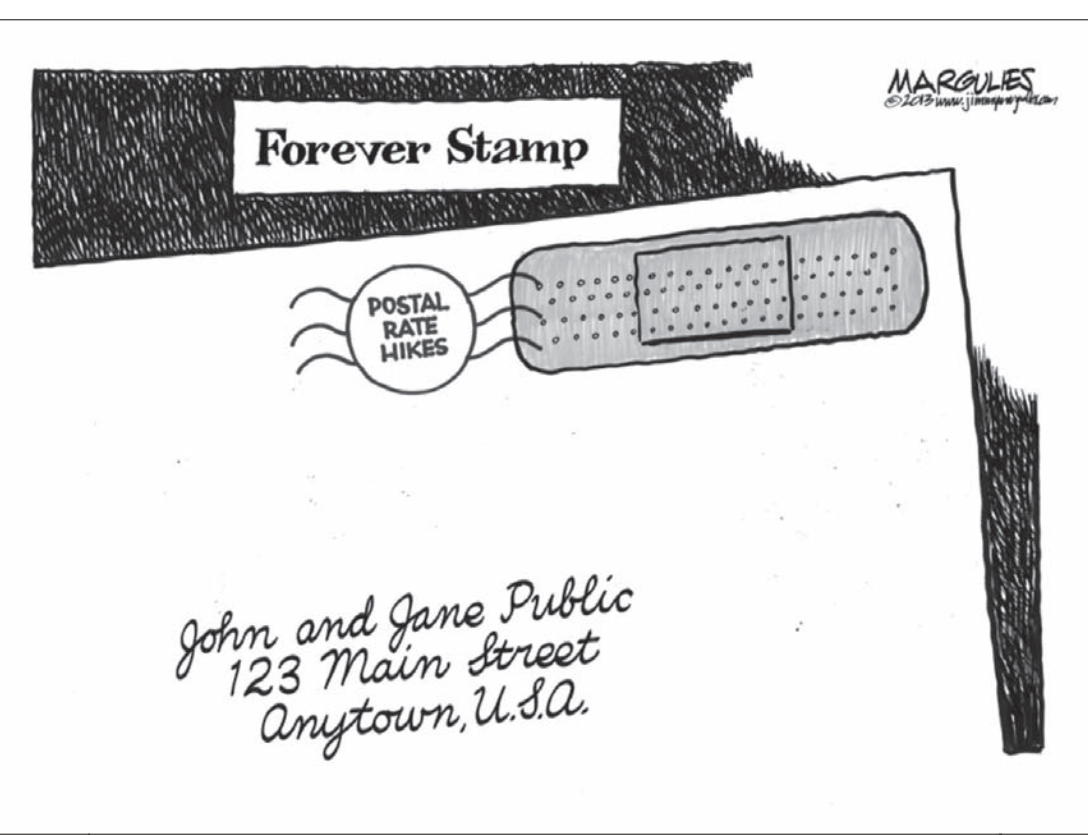
We also learned that turning Shelly loose might be a bad idea to start with if her reluctant captor had transported her far from the point of capture. That's because box turtles often stake out a territory with a radius of no more than 750 feet, and though it may overlap with another turtle's turf (I'm starting to get visions of "West Side Story" here) the limits are usually pretty well observed. And, amazingly, a box turtle removed from his territory is like a homing pigeon - he'll get his bearings and start heading back for the old home place.

That journey may cost him his life, of course, because of predators and the chances of encountering steel belted radials.

But the most enduring lesson from Turtle Talk had nothing to do with the Humane Society or Shelly or some 56 year-old woman who can't figure out how to turn a turtle loose.

It was that in a world full of nations where people are starving, killing each other in genocidal wars, kids working in sweatshop conditions and/or fearing the secret police or sometimes even their own neighbors, we live in a country so blessed that we can devote radio time to a woman engaged in the life dilemma of releasing her turtle.

I hope we appreciate that.



## 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.

How can anyone say that the deer that were thrown in the river were killed legally? Why would anyone with a brain do such a thing? They'd have to go to a lot of work to do it, and has anybody seen any deer hair in their water? How can this not be a health hazard when there are 14 or more deer in the same water where the city's water intake is located?

I just completed reading the last city commissioner's meeting report and then the quarterly report that just came out from the city. I find it quite amusing that their only interest is in getting tourism here in Garnett while we got other problems that need to be taken care of. They're sitting there at their meet-

ings with a bottle of water in front of them and not worried a bit about our water system here in Garnett, which stinks, smells like it came out of the sewer and tastes the same. What are they going to do, when a tourist comes to town, give them a case of bottled water?

My kids spend more time not learning because the teacher's not teaching him. I don't understand it. Don't they go to college to learn how to deal with different kids and different personalities. Every kid is not perfect.

I attended the meeting recently put on by Dennis Arnold and the Anderson County economic development people at the (deleted) about trying to turn our downtown into an arts district. I am so excited about this. What a wonderful way to make use of the old downtown buildings and what a fun way to find something new and interesting in our town every time someone visits.

Why in the world would they make that person manager at (deleted). I want someone clean that's going to be handling my food. I will now be taking my business to (deleted) or (deleted).

## Hospital provides great care, recovery

I'm writing to express my sincere gratitude for the outstanding care my husband received, at the Anderson County Hospital, while recuperating from a stroke and hip replacement.

Late this past summer, my husband suffered a severe stroke and was transferred to one of the larger hospitals in the metro area. Subsequently, after being moved to a rehabilitation facility, he fell and broke his hip and was once again returned to the hospital for hip-replacement surgery. The larger hospital provided excellent care and is most definitely a wonderful facility when needed. However, a patient tends to be a bit "anonymous" and the care perfunctory. We were concerned, due to the extent of his deficits that my husband might not return home.

Once, we were finally given the approval to discharge him to a skilled nursing facility, we were thrilled to be able to move him to our local hospital. It was at this time, we started noticing small improvements which continued throughout his months-long inpatient care.

We credit these improvements to the genuine caring of everyone who is on staff at Anderson County Hospital. Whether it was the physicians, nurses, technicians, aides, laboratory personnel, physical, speech, and occupational therapy staff members, administrative staff, dietary team members, facilities maintenance staff, hospital volunteers or just those who walked by his room and took a moment to acknowledge him to say "hello", he became someone who was truly cared about and was treated with dignity and respect. The personal attention he received was instrumental in helping him to regain strength and recover. Upon his return home we have

## LETTERS

SEE LETTER ON PAGE 5A

# Heroism be damned, at least in Hollywood

The movie "Lone Survivor" didn't get any major Oscar nominations. If it had, perhaps it should have been nominated for Most Unlikely Politically Incorrect Picture of the Year.

It's based on the true story of a mission in Afghanistan that goes disastrously wrong. A four-man team of Navy SEALs hunting down a Taliban commander is stumbled upon by a couple of goatherds in the mountains of Kunar province. Deciding to let them go, even though it will compromise them, the SEALs are subsequently outnumbered in a fierce firefight. Three of them are killed, and a Chinook helicopter attempting to relieve them is downed, killing another 16 Americans. The only survivor is a SEAL named Marcus Luttrell, who is played by Mark Wahlberg and wrote a book about the mission.

None of this is remotely controversial material. How could anyone be offended by a movie about a Navy SEAL fighting with everything he has to save himself and his buddies and improbably surviving an epic ordeal? Yet the brickbats have been flying from the snotty left: Propaganda. Simplistic. Racist. "Lone Survivor" has run up against part of the culture that can't stand the most straightforward depictions of American heroism and the warrior ethic.

A reviewer in The Atlantic worries that movies like "Lone Survivor" "resemble multi-million dollar recruitment videos

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

geared toward the young and the impressionable." There is no doubt that the SEALs are portrayed as noble and heroic, for good reason: They were. But a recruitment film? The implicit message is that if you become a SEAL, you, too, can be faced with excruciating life-and-death decisions in hostile territory. You, too, can get shot up and killed.

A writer in Salon complains that the targeted Taliban commander "is presented as a terrible guy," and we don't learn enough about the Taliban fighters attacking the SEALs. Yes, if only we knew whether or not the Taliban commander, Ahmad Shah, had a troubled upbringing, that would change everything.

In perhaps the most preposterous critique, a critic in LA Weekly says the attitude of the

SEALs in the movie is "Brown people bad, American people good." What a stupid smear. The proximate cause of the impossible situation of the SEALs is precisely their decision to let a few unarmed "brown people" go.

It is certainly true that "Lone Survivor" is not Fellini. It is about as subtle as an RPG round. But it captures something important: the otherworldly fearlessness and grit of our best fighters. If this story -- the inevitable cinematic embellishments, aside -- weren't true, you would be hard-pressed to believe it. These are extraordinary men, and the tale of their valor deserves to be told over and over again, whatever you think of the Afghan War or the broader war on terror.

Several years ago, Hollywood made a bunch of tendentious anti-Iraq War movies, all of which flopped. "Lone Survivor" is one of the few recent war movies that have been a success at the box office. It's not hard to understand why. It takes a perverse hostility to all that is great and good in the U.S. military not to find it gripping and inspiring.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

# Out-conservatizing the conservatives

Nobody expected a reception to honor dolphins, but the crowd at the Kansas Republican Party state convention in Wichita last weekend was more conservative than it has been in decades...and even conservatives were being out-conservatized most of the celebratory weekend.

There was three-term U.S. Rep. Lynn Jenkins of the northeast Kansas 2nd District--and who is now dean of the state's U.S. House delegation--who picked up a primary election opponent at the GOP love fest.

Freshman State Sen. Steve Fitzgerald, R-Leavenworth, announced his candidacy to defeat Jenkins, creating a GOP primary election. He linked Jenkins to the U.S. House leadership led by Rep. John Boehner of Ohio. That leadership link--Jenkins often is seen standing by Boehner at press conferences--made her too moderate for Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, who ran twice for the Senate before winning the seat in 2012--with the help of a \$1,000 campaign contribution from Jenkins--believes that a vote on an immigration bill in the House will come later than expected, essentially insulating its Republican supporters from retribution at the polls.

The result for the GOP brand name? Another primary election in which its members burn up money that they might need at the general election to retain the party's majority in the U.S. House, where the num-

## STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

bers are the key, more important than their political leanings. It's the R behind their names that is what the party generically is after, while the political shadings are important to the feisty conservatives and ultra-conservatives.

But for the plugged-in at the GOP weekend at Wichita's Hyatt Regency, the Fitzgerald announcement was the smaller possible bump to a unified party.

The insiders were holding their breath to learn whether former 8-term 4th District Republican U.S. Rep. Todd Tiahrt, now the party's Republican National Committeeman after losing the Senate primary election to now-U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., would run for Congress again.

Remember the epic, party-shaking 2010

fight between Tiahrt and Moran for the Senate seat that Sam Brownback abandoned to successfully seek the governorship?

The anxiety was whether Tiahrt would use the biggest gathering of Republicans this year to announce he is running for the Wichita-centric 4th District--challenging two-term U.S. Rep. Mike Pompeo, R-Kan.

After a weekend of party insiders holding their breath, facing a high-level, expensive, money-from-the-general-diverting primary election, Tiahrt said he was still thinking it over.

The Fitzgerald-Jenkins race? It would cost a fraction of a Tiahrt-Pompeo race, if one occurs.

And for the party, every dollar spent in Republican vs. Republican fights is a dollar not spent against Democrats, whether at the federal or Statehouse level.

Because we don't figure it will be spent to comfort dolphins.

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# 2004: City needs upgrades for ethanol plant

Feb. 3, 2004

Upgrading the city's utility and transportation infrastructures to accommodate an ethanol plant with be "an interesting puzzle to put together," according to Garnett City Manager Rick Doran. City planners met with engineers to begin mapping out in depth what has until now been only preliminary planning.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a home in the Scipio area Thursday morning, and neighbors and friends have organized a benefit dance Feb. 21 to help the family, which lost nearly all their belongings in the fire.

Feb. 3, 1994

Dealing with people who are upset or do not understand what you are doing is all in a day's work of Anderson County Appraiser Gary Stapp. But when a 73-year-old landowner swings a shovel handle through the back glass of the vehicle you are riding in, well, that kind of

THAT WAS THEN



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

crosses the line.

The City of Garnett may step forward and build a new doctor's building on land that is currently privately owned and located north of the Anderson County Hospital. Hospital officials have talked about building a doctor's building for more than a year.

Feb. 2, 1984

Engineering plans for Rural Water District Six have been completed, and the engineering firm for the district is waiting for approval from the Farmers Home Administration prior to letting the contract for bids.

Problems with the preparation of the room where the new X-ray equipment is being installed at the Anderson County Hospital were resolved Monday morning in a special meeting.

Jan. 22, 1914

As a result of an investigation made by Dr. Harris while United States Commissioner of Education, he found that in communities where most was spent for educational purposes, the wage-earners received higher pay than in other places; or, in other words, that there is a direct relationship existing between wage-earning capacity and a community's financial attitude toward educational institutions. Schools and libraries bring about results in a community that commands a commercial value. More and more are we coming to a realization of the fact that the public library is as essential in the educational system of a community as the public schools.



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

This key fits a padlock that was featured last week in this column.

## This key unlocked padlock mystery

Last week's column was about an old padlock and this week it's about the "KEY" and what a key it is. It's not only a very large key, but quite heavy, because it's made of solid brass. I really am not sure what it was used for, but have been told it was most likely a railroad switching or baggage car key. I do know for sure, it's quite old as I found it while metal detecting in the 1980's along an old Civil War narrow gauge railroad bed east of Germantown, Tennessee.

This old train track ran directly alongside of a Civil War earthen redoubt. For those who have no idea what

DIGGING UP THE PAST



**Henry Roeckers**  
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a redoubt is or was, I will try to explain. A redoubt is an isolated work forming a complete enclosure of any form, used to defend a prominent point, an independent earthwork built within a permanent fortification to reinforce it.

This old redoubt was quite

large and still had evidence of two cannon placements at opposite ends, which looked out over the old narrow gauge railroad. In one of these placements a very large and thick metal pad was uncovered. It had been put there to provide a very level and sturdy platform for a cannon to be set on and be fired. The cannons were used to protect the train.

A very dear friend and I spent many hours metal detecting this old redoubt and surrounding areas for Civil War artifacts and I must admit, we both had "very good" luck doing it.

## Crest boys finish 5th in tournament

BY KEVIN GAINES

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Crest boys opened the Tony Dubray Classic in disappointing fashion, but finished strong by winning their final two games.

On Tuesday night, the Lancers squared off with Galena. They fell behind early and weren't ever able to recover in a 64-34 loss in the first round. Galena led 17-6 after the first quarter and pushed their lead to 33-16 at halftime.

The second half wasn't any better as Crest didn't come out of halftime playing well. Galena dominated the third quarter as they outscored the Lancers 21-11. Galena polished off the win by outscoring Crest 10-7 in the fourth quarter.

Landon Stephens led Crest against Galena with 9 points and Brock Ellis notched 8 points.

In the second round of the tournament, Crest responded to the opening round letdown nicely with a solid 65-52 victory over Golden City.

Crest and Golden City played a back and forth first half as Crest held a slim 18-17 lead after the first quarter. The second quarter was much of the same as Crest struggled to put any distance between themselves and Golden City. The two teams went into halftime with Crest holding a slim 34-32 lead.

Unlike the first round game, this time the Lancers came out

of halftime ready to play. They held Golden City to 9 points in the third as they scored 13 of their own to lead 47-41 heading in to the final quarter. They quickly squashed any hopes for Golden City at coming back as they took control by outscoring them 18-11 in the fourth for the victory.

Austin Green led the way for the Lancers with 18 points. Brock Ellis and Hunter Frazell also added 12 points each.

In the fifth place game Friday night, Crest continued their strong play from the Golden City game as they played a solid first half en route to a 55-38 victory over Thomas Jefferson.

Crest controlled the first quarter as they jumped out to an early 14-5 lead after the first quarter. Both teams played well offensively in the second quarter as Crest put up 19 more points compared to 16 by Thomas Jefferson.

Thomas Jefferson came out and outscored the Lancers 11-7 in the third quarter to cut the lead to 40-32 after the third. Crest took over in the fourth and rolled to a 5th place finish in the Tony Dubray Classic by outscoring Thomas Jefferson 15-6 in the fourth quarter.

Ellis and Stephens led the Lancers with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Box Scores

First Round

Crest (34) - Stephens 9, Ellis 8, Frazell 6, Ramsey 4, Brallier 2,

Davis 2, Godderz 2 Galena (64) - Helton 18, Sarwinski, 9, Newman 8, Johnson 7, Cockerall 6, Cook 5, Taggart 5, Bryant 2, Martin 2, Wilkins 2

Second Round

Crest (65) - Green 18, Ellis 12, Frazell 12, Godderz 7, Ramsey 6, Davis 6, Stephens 3, Brallier 1

Golden City (52) - Dunlap 19, Anderson 8, Tubaugh 7, Ca. St. John 6, Sipes 6, Reed 3, Tyler 3

Third Round

Crest (55) - Ellis 17, Stephens 16, Green 12, Ramsey 4, Davis 4, Frazell 2

Thomas Jefferson (38) - Hershewe 10, Spriggs 8, Joseph 6, Burnett 5, Young 4, Wells 3, Triplett 2

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## LETTER...

FROM PAGE 4A

continued to have wonderful care administered by the home health and bath aide as well as occupational therapy and physical therapy. His continued improvement has been remarkable.

I am also extremely grateful to Common Ground, a wonderful ministry of volunteers, who graciously built a ramp which allowed us to be my hus-

band home.

Words cannot fully express the extent of my and my family's appreciation, for all involved in the care of my husband, which provided us with one of the best Christmas present ever received.... the gift of having our loved one home with us again. Each and every one of you will remain in my prayers.

*With sincerest appreciation,  
Paula Scobee & family*

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## Banquet will be 'Brewing Success' in 2014

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce 2014 Annual Banquet will be held Wednesday, January 29 at the Garnett Knights Hall located in Garnett's North Lake Park. Social Hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with live entertainment by Travis Marvin, courtesy of the Anderson County Corn Festival. Generous Chamber members have donated a variety of prizes

to be raffled during our silent auction.

Jeff Gill, founder of Tallgrass Brewing Company, based in Manhattan, will be the featured speaker of the night. Two of their sig-



Gill

nature brews will be available for tasting. In honor of Mr. Gill's appearance, the banquet theme will be "Brewing Success for 2014" with various Chamber members sponsoring tables with this theme. If you would like to become a table sponsor please contact the Chamber office.

Country Mart will be honored as Business of the

Year. The winner of the George Clasen Memorial Community Service award is the W.I.N.G.S. Foundation.

Advance tickets are available at the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce located at 419 S. Oak Street in Garnett. Office hours are weekdays 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for Chamber members; \$27 for non-members.



Travis Marvin

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# What is the price of filling your heart's desire?

On my daily calendar at work I found the following statement. "Happiness is neither within us only, or without us; it is the union of ourselves with God." For sure happiness is not inherent within us. Our happiness is most often based on our circumstances. For instance the mood at work is usually better on Friday than on Monday. Some things that can affect our happiness are financial woes, family problems or job related issues. The loss of a loved one can completely change our life overnight.

Television, magazines and other ads tell us that happiness is out there waiting for us. We are told happiness can be enhanced by staying young, being fit, being part of a crowd or treating ourselves to luxury. All these things are made possible by some product to alter our body in some way or something that creates a sense of well being in our mind. The trouble with stimulation of any kind is the affect wears off. Then we are left with reality. Reality can be a very harsh companion. Knowing we may never get what our hearts desire is difficult to deal with.

In the Book of Ecclesiastes Solomon introduces this book by stating, "All is vanity." In this lifetime Solomon accumulated great wealth and possessions as well as practicing self-indulgence but he could find no lasting peace or rest. Most of us would say let me have the

## Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

riches, power and wisdom of Solomon and I will be the judge of whether I am happy. That is an option we can choose. The problem is money causes us to worry, projects fade away, things rust and decay and our health dwindles.

Alexander the Great, perhaps the world's greatest conqueror died an alcoholic after conquering the entire known world at the age of 33. Alexander's words were, "What shall I do now with no more new worlds to conquer?"

What conquered Alexander and other lesser men was they filled their heart with all their personal desires but they left their soul empty. You can't fill your soul up with things. The soul is where the moral and emotional nature of man resides. Until it finds peace and rest it will be weary and restless. That is why Jesus said, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28)

Until man unites himself to God he will have no lasting happiness or peace.

*David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.*

# Miller celebrates 95th birthday

Family and friends of Lois Miller, Garnett, KS, gathered at Golden Heights on December 28, 2013, for an early birthday gathering to celebrate her milestone birthday. Lois turned 95 on January 1st, 2014. She is a lifelong resident of Garnett, and currently resides at Golden Heights Living Center in Garnett. Lois is a well loved family treasure to us all, as is evident from so many of her family, many traveling from afar, that gather each year to celebrate her birthday, including this monumental birthday.

The Golden Heights' front living room and hallway filled and overflowed, with Lois' large extended family and friends, stopping by to wish her a happy birthday, enjoy refreshments, and visit.

Two of Lois' granddaughters, Cindy Lowe of Garnett, and Cherie Ingram of Omega, Oklahoma, baked and decorated a large four layer vanilla cake with cream cheese frosting. Cherie & Cindy have delighted in creating special

birthday cakes for their grandma for many, many years, and enjoy thinking of themes each year for her cake. This year's cake theme for their beloved grandma was "Queen for a Day", complete with golden sugar sprinkles, 4" "blinged" candles, and a gold candelabra cake topper. The cake was displayed on a cake stand complete with a gold tulle tutu. Decorated cupcakes were made and provided by another granddaughter, Michelle Stewart, of Cashion, Oklahoma, and were beautifully displayed on a gold tulle trim cake board. Fitting with the Queen for a Day theme, Cindy, Cherie, and Michelle, decorated the front living room with personalized gold & white Happy 95th birthday banners, and the serving tables were decorated with white and gold table coverings, and gold tableware. Lorraine Stewart, of Cashion, Oklahoma, provided a delicious pink punch, and Golden Heights' generously provided the ice tea and coffee. Families

traveling to attend the celebration were: daughter Lorraine Stewart, Cashion, OK; granddaughter Cherie Ingram & husband Mark, Omega, OK; great granddaughter Jennifer Ingram, Oklahoma City, OK; granddaughter Michelle Stewart & husband Randy, and sons Greg & Hunter, Cashion, OK; grandson Troy Stewart & wife Marla, and great granddaughter Baleigh, Oklahoma City, OK; granddaughter Angela McSpadden & husband Michael, Houston, TX; granddaughter Nancy Klenda & husband Marty, and great grandchildren, Meagan, Austin & Ashley, Overland Park, KS; great grandsons Travis Lowe, Lawrence, KS; Cody Lowe, Overland Park, KS; Colton Lowe, & wife Caitlin, Overland Park, KS; and Chance Lowe, Overland Park, KS; and niece Terry Cain, Kansas City, MO. Locally attending families were: Son Richard Miller & wife Dorothy; sister JoElla Phares & husband Paul; granddaughter Cindy Lowe & husband Kenny; niece Patty



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 01-04-2011 / Photo Submitted

Mosher & husband Roland all of Garnett, KS; grandson Tom Miller & wife Sharla, and great grandchildren Paige, Matt & Jenna, Iola, KS; and numerous nieces and nephews of Lois' from the Phares & Gettler families, with many of their families, Lois' in-laws, and friends, all stopping by to wish her happy birthday. It was a joyful celebration for a wonderful woman, loved by so many.

## Hyatt Club has meeting

The annual Christmas party was held at the United Brethren Church on Dec. 1, 2013, hosted by Rose Marie Miller and assisted by Mary Ann Umbarger. The tables were decorated for the festivities with candles. Meat casseroles were furnished by four members. Desserts and side dishes were brought by others. As usual, the food and the company were outstanding.

Birthday gifts were presented to Dorothy Miller, Shirley Benjmain and Angela McSpadden. For the business portion of the evening, officers for the new year were elected. Dorothy Miller is president, Janis Hightower, secretary-

treasurer; and Hilda Lankard as alternate officer. New Secret Sisters 2014 were drawn. Cards were distributed to reveal the 2013 Secret Sisters.

Instead of bringing gifts for our Secret Sister, each member brought items to be donated to the ECKAN food pantry. Paul Phares delivered those items the next day. Next on the agenda was to play Bingo for white elephant gifts that each person provided. It was great fun. Parting gift bags from Rose Marie were filled with candies and 2014 pocket calendars. Dorothy Miller and Lois Miller will host the January meeting at Golden Heights.

## Carlsons win at Duplicate Bridge

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club is now meeting each Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. at The Garnett Inn. All bridge players are welcome.

January 22 there were three tables. Charles and Peggy

Carlson of Savonberg won the match. Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls and Anita Dennis of Garnett came in second. Wanda Kirkland and Marilyn Grace of Ottawa were in third place.

Anderson County news DAILY at 8 a.m. KOFO 1220 AM



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# AC Girls beat Wellsville

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The ACHS Girls played Wellsville Wednesday night and came away with a victory, winning 49-42.

Both teams struggled offensively in the first quarter. At the end of the period, the score was tied at 6. Wellsville seemed to get things going in the second quarter as they exploded for 21 points compared to the Bulldogs 14 to give them a 27-20 lead heading into halftime.

The AC girls came out of the locker room in the second half and seized control of the game. The third quarter saw the girls

outscore Wellsville 12-6 to cut the lead to 33-32 heading into the fourth quarter. The fourth was all Bulldogs as they continued to play well after halftime. ACHS put up 17 points in the fourth and held Wellsville to just 9, pulling away for the 49-42 victory.

Leading the way for the Bulldogs was Paige Scheckel with 16 points.

#### Box Score

Wellsville (42) - Newhouse 10, Kayhill 9, Patton 7, Sparks 6, Graniewski 6, Coons 4  
Anderson County (49) - Scheckel 16, McCullough 11, Rockers 7, Porter 4, Sutton 4, Ratliff 3, Lutz 2, Jirak 1, Kueser 1

# Viking girls lose tough games

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Central Height girls traveled to Pleasanton last week for the Pleasanton Mid-Season Tournament. The format was unlike most tournaments as the tournament only had 7 teams. The field was split into two pools. The "championship" pool consisted of the top four seeded teams and the "consolation" pool consisted of the bottom three seeds. Each pool played a round robin style of tournament.

The Vikings squared off against Jayhawk-Linn to open the tournament and suffered a 47-42 loss.

After a solid first quarter which saw the Vikings jump out to a 10-6 advantage, Jayhawk-Linn responded by outscoring the Vikings 15-8 in the second quarter to take a 21-18 lead into halftime.

Central Heights responded well after halftime as it was their turn to take the lead. The Vikings held a 33-31 advantage heading into the fourth after outscoring Jayhawk-Linn 15-10 in the third.

The Vikings faltered down the stretch though as Jayhawk-Linn chipped away at the lead. By the time the buzzer sounded, Central Heights saw their lead disappear as Jayhawk-Linn controlled the fourth quarter 16-9.

Kenzie Hayward paced the Vikings with 11 points. Sydney

Meyer was the only other Viking in double figures with 10.

The second game of the tournament saw the Vikings matched up with tournament host Pleasanton. Central Heights prevailed in overtime, knocking off Pleasanton 47-43.

Pleasanton got off to a solid start as they led 14-11 after the first quarter and 21-17 at half-time.

Central Heights saw their deficit grow slightly in the third as Pleasanton outscored them 10-9. Facing a 31-26 lead heading into the fourth quarter, the game was still well within reach. This time it was the Vikings to make the solid fourth quarter push to send the game to overtime, with the game tied at 41.

Pleasanton failed to get much of anything going offensively in overtime as they were only able to muster 2 points. The Vikings scored just 6 points of their own in overtime, but it was enough to finish off a nice come from behind victory.

Whitney Kraus scored 14 points and Tami Schaefer scored 10 points to help pace the Vikings.

In the final game of the tournament, Central Heights played Uniontown and fell in another heart breaker, 44-43.

The game was close throughout as it was tied 15-15 after the first quarter and Central Heights trailed by just three at halftime.



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

AC girls coach Tim Bremerman talks strategy during a timeout in a recent Bulldog matchup with Central Heights. The Bulldogs won 49-42 in Wednesday's game against Wellsville.

# Bulldog wrestlers finish 4th

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The ACHS wrestlers traveled to Parsons High School for the third annual Viking Wrestling Duals on Friday and came away with a fourth place finish.

There were 10 teams in attendance. The Bulldogs went 3-2 in duals.

Anderson County defeated Diamond High School 60-23.

Storm Pracht (145 pounds), Lee Koch (182), Tim Comfort (195) all won their match by fall. Caleb Andregg (106), Keith Sears (160) and Kyle Lamb (152) all lost their matches. Maddie Goode, Blade Marmon, Tyler Belshe, Matt Kirkland, Dallas Cox, Preston Cornett and Michael Bauchman all won by forfeit.

In the second match, the Bulldogs defeated Central Heights High School 57-18.

Lamb (152) won by decision 8-4, Cox (170) and Koch (182) were both winners by fall. Comfort, Cornett, and Bauchman each lost their second match by fall. Andregg, Goode, Marmon, Belshe, Kirkland, Pracht and

Sears won by forfeit.

Next Anderson County defeated Cherryvale 48-33.

Kirkland (138), Pracht (145), Lamb (152), Sears (160), and Koch (182) all won by fall in their third match. Anderson, Cox and Cornett won by forfeit. Comfort lost by decision 8-7 and Bauchman, Belshe, Goode and Marmon all lost by fall.

In the fourth dual, Louisburg defeated the Bulldogs 52-30.

Against Louisburg, Marmon (113), Pracht (145), Sears (160), Cox (170) and Koch (182) all won by fall. Bauchman, Cornett, Lamb, Kirkland, Belshe, Goode and Andregg were defeated in the match.

In the 3rd place match, Independence edged the Bulldogs 42-39.

Marmon won his final dual by decision, 8-1. Belshe (126), Lamb (152), Cox (170), Koch (182) and Cornett (220) all won by fall in the match. Sears won by forfeit. Losing by fall in the final match were Andregg, Goode, Kirkland, Pracht, Comfort and Bauchman.

More sports stories can be found on pages 5A and 6B.

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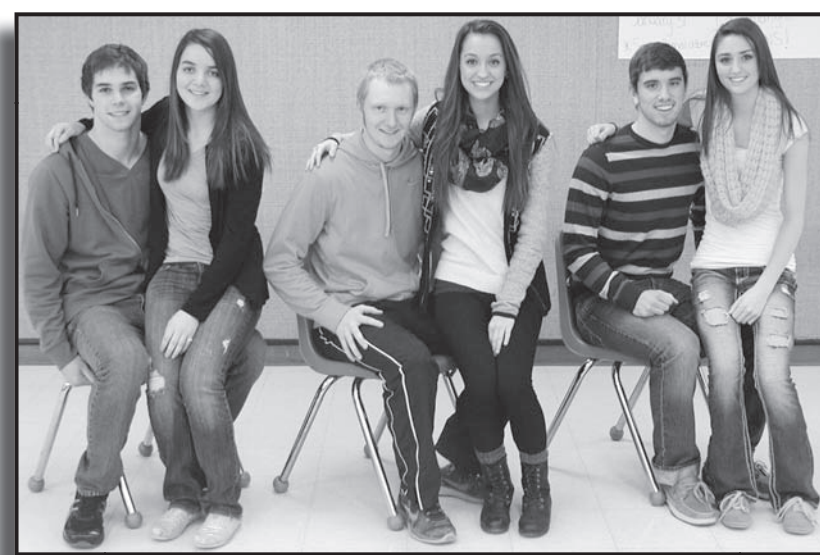
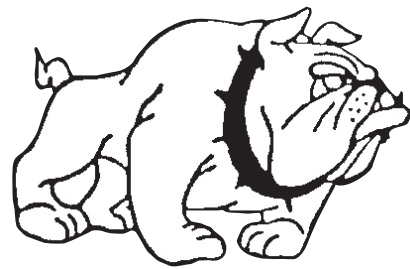
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VS.

## WELLSVILLE

Friday, Jan. 31

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King & Queen Candidates (L to R):  
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# COMMUNITY

## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, January 28**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - ACHS varsity girls basketball at Wellsville Top Gun
  - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at West Franklin
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, January 29**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 4 p.m. - ACHS varsity scholars bowl at Baldwin
- Thursday, January 30**
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School boys basketball at home with Prairie View
  - ACHS varsity girls basketball at Wellsville Top Gun
  - 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at home with Burlington
  - 4 p.m. - ACHS varsity scholars bowl at Paola
- Friday, January 31**
- 1:15 p.m. - Anderson County Spelling Bee at ACHS
  - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at home with Jayhawk-Linn
  - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS boys basketball at home with Wellsville (homecoming)
  - 5 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Soup Supper
  - 5 p.m. - Crest basketball at Uniontown
- Saturday, February 1**
- 9 a.m. - Central Heights wrestling at Osawatomie
- Sunday, February 2**
- Monday, February 3**
- 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
  - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School boys basketball at home with Anderson County
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
  - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Cub Scouts meeting
  - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, February 4**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with SCC
  - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at home with Osawatomie
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, February 5**
- 1 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, February 6**
- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
  - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
  - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School boys basketball at home with Wellsville
  - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board

## Some of the super spellers



Winners of the Garnett Elementary School spelling bee, left photo, were Abbey Fritz and Lilly Spring. Winners of the Greeley Elementary School spelling bee were Tyler Gibson and Linda Latimer. They are just some of the young qualifiers representing their schools at the Anderson County Spelling Bee on January 31st at the ACHS auditorium beginning at 1:15 pm.

## Russell nominated for teacher award

The Garnett Veterans of Foreign Wars Post has selected Mr. Jeff Russell as their nominee for the National Teacher of the Year award. Mr. Russell teaches instrumental music at Anderson County Jr/Sr High School and Garnett Elementary School. He also teaches vocal and instrumental music at Greeley Elementary School. Jeff has always been very unselfish with his time that he devotes to community events such as creation and direction of the Garnett Community Band. Jeff also has given our VFW Post his time to blow Taps when we have a military funeral.

The VFW commended Russell for the performance of his band at music competitions, the visibility of the band throughout the year in both school and

community arenas, the significant presence of the community band which is enjoyed by the community as a whole.



Russell

They also noted in their nomination letter that for the past several years, the annual Veterans' Day program has been held in the auditorium of Anderson County Jr/Sr High and Mr. Russell has been very active in facilitating the music for the program. Each year he directs the band as they play the music representing each branch of the military and as they play these melodies, the veterans of the respective

branches stand and are recognized by the audience. Through this endeavor, Mr. Russell and the students show their respect and appreciation for those veterans. Also often times he is called upon to play Taps at the service of a deceased veteran. He holds the utmost respect for those who wear or have worn the uniforms of our country.

Jeff will now compete against the nominee from the twenty-one other posts in our district, District II. If he is a winner there he will then compete against the winners of the other eight districts in the state of Kansas. The state winner then competes against the fifty-one other winners. The national winner receives a check for \$1000 as does their school.

## Community Spelling Bee returns

The Friends of the Library Community Spelling Bee will be 2 p.m. Sunday, February 23, at the Garnett Recreation Center.

Spelling teams of three adults will compete against each other for glory, honor, and the bragging rights to Garnett's Spelling Supremacy. This isn't just any old fashioned Spelling Bee, this will have twists, turns, surprises, and prizes.

"You spoke and we listened, easier words, more rounds! Disclaimer - of course the words do eventually have to get harder or we will never have a winner!" spelling bee organizers said.

Call your friends, neighbors, co-workers, or club members to form a team today. Challenge others to form a team and meet you for battle in the Spelling Arena. Team registrations

are due to the library by Feb. 10. A complete list of rules is available at the Garnett Public Library.

Dust off your dictionaries and join the library for a Spelling Spectacular.

Don't want to form a team? Come be a part of the audience for this fun and (most likely) memorable afternoon of fun and (maybe just a little) learning!



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 01-28-2014 / Photo Submitted

Cody Ryan Davis, right, accepts congratulations after completing a course in auctioneering and auction sales management at the Missouri Auction School.

## Davis completes training in auctioneering, sales

GRANDVIEW, MO. - Cody Ryan Davis has successfully completed the course in auctioneering and auction sales management at the Missouri Auction School.

The diploma granted included the honorary title of Colonel. The honorary title of Colonel is a tradition dating from the Civil War.

The concentrated course is conducted by the Missouri Auction School at the world's

largest auction training center. The training included lectures and workshops featuring prominent auctioneers from throughout America and participating in selling numerous public auctions in nearby communities.

Subjects covered included antiques, livestock, furniture, business liquidations, real estate, auto, machinery, general merchandise, and all types of estate auctions.

## Sell something with your envelope

One of the big advantages of the personal computer revolution (can we still call it a revolution if it's 20 years old? This "revolution" is old enough to shave by now, for Pete's sake...) is that people are printing their own letterhead, business cards and envelopes right off their home or office computer printer.

I have a philosophy that says every time you spend money on something - anything - you should try to turn it into a selling proposal to somebody. Driving your car and paying fuel and insurance? Put signage on it for your company or at least a bumper sticker (you can print those yourself, too). Which brings me to one of the most

### HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks  
Review Publisher

underutilized sales tools of them all - the humble envelope.

If you send monthly statements, come up with a selling message for your company and print it on your envelopes with your computer printer. And if you don't have your phone number or web address

in your return address, shame on you. You can even buy little printed adhesive stickers to put on them or use customized rubber stamps.

Here's the point - you're paying for the envelope and the postage anyway, and that envelope will travel through a number of hands until it meets its demise. Are any of those hands connected to potential customers? You have nothing to lose by trying.

Dane Hicks is president of Garnett Publishing, Inc. Please direct questions or comments to this newspaper.



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# Couple seeks retirement near family in Garnett

GARNETT – Linda (Rockers) Rothers was surprised when her husband suggested they retire to Garnett. Her husband, LeWayne, came from a small town in northern Kansas, and they already owned 120 acres and a small log cabin in Garnett where they frequently spent weekends, but Linda Rothers had some concerns when he suggested moving there full time.

"I thought, that's too far away," she said.

She fought cancer three times, and had developed good relationships with her doctors at KU Medical Center. She was concerned about having to drive to Kansas City for health care, but quickly realized she has siblings in Garnett who also seek health care in the Kansas City area.

"Now I'm driving up there (to Kansas City) two or three times a week. It's not that far," she said.

Despite her concerns about the distance to and from her doctor, everything else about retiring in Garnett felt right.

Rothers grew up on a dairy farm between Garnett and Richmond and graduated from Garnett High School in 1963. She is the oldest of nine children. More than half of them still live around Garnett, and most of the others live around Kansas City.

After graduating high school, Rothers moved to Kansas City where she worked and raised a family. She and LeWayne married 34 years ago, and stayed in the Kansas City area where they raised their family.

They also own property in Florida, and typically spent winters in Florida and summers in Kansas. They frequently visited Garnett, and about 20 years ago bought the 120 acres and log cabin on Nebraska Road just south of Garnett. The property does not have tillable land, but they rent some of the land to a nephew who has cattle on it. The rest of the property is wooded or rocky with a creek running through it.

LeWayne fell in love with the area, Rothers said. He enjoyed being at the property and doing farm-type work there.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 01-28-2014 / Photo Courtesy Brandpoint

Linda and LeWayne Rothers are shown at the building site on Nebraska Road south of Garnett, where they are building their retirement home after 40 years of living in Kansas City.

When the couple decided it was time to downsize, LeWayne suggested they build a house and move to Garnett.

They put their Overland Park house on the market and it sold within 24 hours in late September. That meant the couple needed to move, quickly, and they settled into the one-bedroom, one-bathroom small log cabin they had previously used only for a weekend at a time. Some modifications, such as improvements to the heating system, had to be made in order to make it through the cold Kansas winter.

Rothers joked that she had planned to downsize, but the cabin is downsizing to

the extreme. At least it doesn't require much cleaning, she said with a laugh.

The couple's son, Greg Rothers, is an architect with his own business, Rothers Design/Build, and he offered to design the house for them. They gave him a sketch of what they wanted, and he's helping them make it a reality, right down to the Insulated Concrete Forms structure they picked that will feature a layer of concrete between two sheets of insulated foam. He promises they'll be able to move in by next Thanksgiving.

Adjusting to life in Garnett has been very easy, Rothers said. She has joined

the Garnett Recreation Center and enjoys going there in the morning. The couple also belong to Holy Angels Church in Garnett.

It's nice to walk into a store and immediately find a helpful clerk who answers your questions, Rothers said. It's also nice to be close to family and friends, she said.

For example, the couple attended a wedding in Scipio this past weekend. For Rothers, it was a chance to visit with people she's known since childhood.

"It was just pleasant," she said. "Living down here is very calming. We love the feel of Garnett, the friendship."

## Health care usually plays role in picking retirement location

GARNETT – When it comes time to decide where you will retire, one of the deciding factors usually is access to quality health care, experts say.

There are four key factors most people consider as they get ready to retire, Elizabeth Maxwell, executive director for East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging (ECKAAA) in Ottawa, said. And all four of the top reasons have something to do with health care.

### 1. Access to health care services.

Places like Garnett and Ottawa have an advantage over other similarly-sized communities because they each have a hospital and an established health care system. Anderson County Hospital is building a new, \$26 million facility that will help it better meet the health care needs of people in the community, and that could help attract people who are concerned about their health.

2. A strong support base with family and friends.

Having family and friends nearby is good for emotional health, but it's also good for physical health, Maxwell said.

"You may be healthy when you're 70 and you retire, but within 10 years your health can change rapidly," she said. "You want someone who can check in on you."

### 3. Community support services.

ECKAAA helps senior citizens in the area find access to support services, such as someone who can clean your house or give you a bath if you aren't able to do so yourself. There are aging agencies all across the state that work hard to help seniors stay in their homes as long as they possibly can.

### 4. Quality nursing facilities.

The final stage in the continuum of care could be a nursing facility, Maxwell said. When someone is unable to care for themselves and moves to a nursing facility, it's important to have quality facilities near family members who can visit and provide emotional support, Maxwell said.

"Small towns like Garnett and Ottawa have all that available, without the hustle and bustle of the city," Maxwell said. "It's the quiet life most of us would like to have."

Dennis Arnold, economic development director for the City of Garnett, said health care may be one of the most important reasons someone retires in a small town, but it's not the only reason. Family and friends nearby can make a big difference, but seniors also are concerned about things like affordable housing.

"I was talking to a senior this week who said he moved here because the community was clean and safe and there were things to do," Arnold said Friday.

Arnold notes that many times when senior citizens move, it's related to weather. Kansas isn't exactly in the Sun Belt, so the state typically doesn't appeal to people who are looking for year-round warm temperatures. Instead, people who move to small towns like Garnett tend to come from larger communities within 50 to 100 miles.

The city's tourism and economic development leaders have begun a "Bring 'Em Back" campaign to encourage people who grew up in the area to move back. As a person ages, their priorities change and they might be more likely to move back to their hometown for reasons like nostalgia or family and friends.

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# How to plan a memorable multigenerational vacation

(BPT) - Whether over the river or through the woods, families across the U.S. are planning to travel during the holidays. In a world of well-traveled toddlers, worldly teens and active seniors, multigenerational travel is growing and for good reason: everyone enjoys a vacation together while creating unforgettable memories.

"Multigenerational family travel is character building," says Julie Henning, writer and contributor for destination and activity website LiveLifeLocal.com. "In exploring new places with the people who already know your strengths and flaws - and love you anyway - you can come together in a way that otherwise wouldn't happen at a holiday or reunion."

Planning a trip for the whole family doesn't have to be intimidating. With a few simple tips, it's easy to coordinate a vacation everyone will enjoy:

**1. Keep a "group" mindset**

Whether you're orchestrating an elaborate vacation where the whole group flies across the country, or you're road-tripping, picking up the grandparents along the way, keep the lines of communication open.

"Planning a multigenerational trip is a little bit like planning a wedding," says Henning. "If you can remember the trip is not just about you, but a time of celebration for the entire family, chances are you'll have much fonder memories."

**2. Plan together**

"If you have more than one 'planner' in the group, involve them all in creating the agenda as much as possible," advises Henning. This will help ensure everyone provides input and the responsibilities are spread between multiple people.

Online travel sites make it easy to plan multigenerational trips, even if families live in different locations. Such sites allows users to discover unique destinations, read reviews and map out their travel route at no cost. You can research and save preferred activities to a "collection" on your online vacation portfolio, which can then be shared with your family via email, Facebook or Twitter, making planning a snap.

**3. Communicate budgets**

It's important to be open about your vacation budget and expectations to avoid any awkward moments and unintended expenses once you've arrived at your destination. Be sure to talk about who is paying for what, or if it will be split equally. With so many people involved, the cost of multigenerational vacations can add up quickly, and no one wants to be surprised by going over-budget.



Multigenerational road trips can be fun with the right planning and mindset.

**4. Pack and prepare**

Preparing to leave is one of the most difficult parts of multigenerational travel. Each age group will need different things - your toddler needs diapers and her favorite blanket, your teen needs his favorite mobile device and charger, and the grandparents need to make sure they pack any necessary medications. Make lists and start packing early to eliminate the last-minute rush.

If you're driving, make sure the car gets a tune-up before you leave. If you're meeting up with the grandparents to use their RV, remind them to have any necessary maintenance done before you arrive. Properly winterizing and preparing RVs,

boats and other vehicles is important for a headache-free multigenerational trip ... and just good sense overall. Check with your insurance company to see if towing is covered under your plan in case the need ever arises.

**5. Cherish meal time**

"In many families, mealtime is when everyone comes together to share their days and reconnect," says Henning. "On a trip, this can be at a restaurant, picnic at the beach, or from the comforts of a vacation home. Make an effort to enjoy regional food, shop at the local farmers market, or cook the meal your family enjoys most."

**6. Expect the unexpected**

Remember that nothing is perfect, including your vacation. Be patient and understand flexibility will go a long way toward ensuring a smooth, stress-free vacation.

"Leave time for something to go wrong," advises Henning. "Camera batteries run out, room keys disappear, and bathroom breaks happen. Keep in mind that everyone needs some down time, even from the people they love most."

Make this holiday one to remember by planning a multigenerational trip now. These tips will help you create a vacation itinerary everyone will love, helping to forge new bonds and traditions while creating memories to last a lifetime.

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# Simple ways baby boomers can boost heart health

(BPT) - It's rare to find a person who hasn't been affected by heart disease in some way. As the leading cause of death for both men and women in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, heart disease - and how to avoid it - should be top of mind, especially for baby boomers. Beyond scary statistics, heart health is about being able to live life to the fullest for as long as possible.

"Heart health is directly related to well-being," says registered dietician Brooke Joanna Benlifer. "A strong and healthy heart allows one to be more physically active. Heart health can be directly influenced by healthy food choices and an active lifestyle, in addition to emotional well-being."

To help boomers give a big boost to their heart health, Benlifer offers some important expert tips:

## 1. Understand and eat good fats

"Unsaturated fats are the good fats," says Benlifer. "They are found in nuts, avocado, olive oil, flax seeds, hemp seeds, chia seeds as well as in fatty fish and fish oils."

While incorporating good fats into your diet, Benlifer also says it's important to avoid bad fats.

"Saturated fats are less healthy and are found in full-fat dairy products and lard, as well as in fatty cuts of beef. The worst kinds of fats are the trans fats, aka partially hydrogenated oils. These tend to be found in packaged and processed food items, allowing them to be shelf stable," she says.

## 2. Eat heart healthy foods

The food you eat affects the health of your heart as well as your whole body. Eating nutritious foods helps you look and feel your best. Top heart healthy foods include:

- Fresh fruits and vegetables
- Whole grains/high fiber foods such as peas, beans and oatmeal
- Low-fat dairy products or calcium-rich foods
- Lean proteins, especially plant-based proteins like pumpkin seeds, quinoa, soy and legumes
- Healthy fats



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 01-28-2014 / Photo Courtesy Brandpoint

A healthy diet and exercises like swimming are some of the ways to keep your heart healthy.

## 3. Cook the heart healthy way

There are three simple strategies to use to help you cook - and therefore eat - the heart healthy way.

"First, use olive oil, canola oil or coconut oil - a healthier saturated fat - when cooking," says Benlifer. "Next, try to steam and bake foods rather than deep frying. Finally, use fresh foods whenever possible and cook at home!"

## 4. Adopt a heart healthy supplement routine

It can be difficult to get all the nutrients your body needs simply through food, so supplements can be a good option for boomers and busy adults. Numerous studies have proven heart

healthy benefits of omega-3 fatty acids. Omega-3s include DHA and EPA, both healthy fats found in fish oil supplements.

"DHA helps keep arteries clear and reduces inflammation," Benlifer says. "EPA keeps plaque from rupturing. I use Nordic Naturals fish oil supplements for myself and my family, and have been doing so for years. I trust their quality and their commitment to education and research."

## 5. Learn to love exercise

Exercise is crucial for both physical and mental benefits, including stress reduction. Remember, the heart is a muscle; aerobic exercise is great for strengthening the heart.

"I recommend, if cleared by one's doctor, that someone incorporate 30 to 60 minutes of exercise daily into his or her life," says Benlifer. "A combination of cardiovascular (aerobic) exercise, strength training and flexibility training, or more restorative movement (yoga, tai chi, etc.) is important."

Finally, in order for boomers to stay healthy and keep their heart strong, Benlifer recommends prioritizing sleep. "Sleep helps the body restore itself and is also highly correlated with a healthy weight. The less sleep one gets, the more likely he or she is to be overweight and stressed," she says.

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# Overcoming the top 5 challenges of being retirement ready in 3 simple steps

(BPT) - It's no secret that Americans aren't saving enough for retirement. Many people are coming up short when it comes to funding their nest egg. But why is the problem so wide-spread? Insight can be found in the human behaviors that tend to get in the way of saving adequately.

Now is the perfect time to learn more about the most common hurdles of retirement savings. The experts at Prudential Retirement note the top five challenges to being retirement ready include:

### 1. Living longer

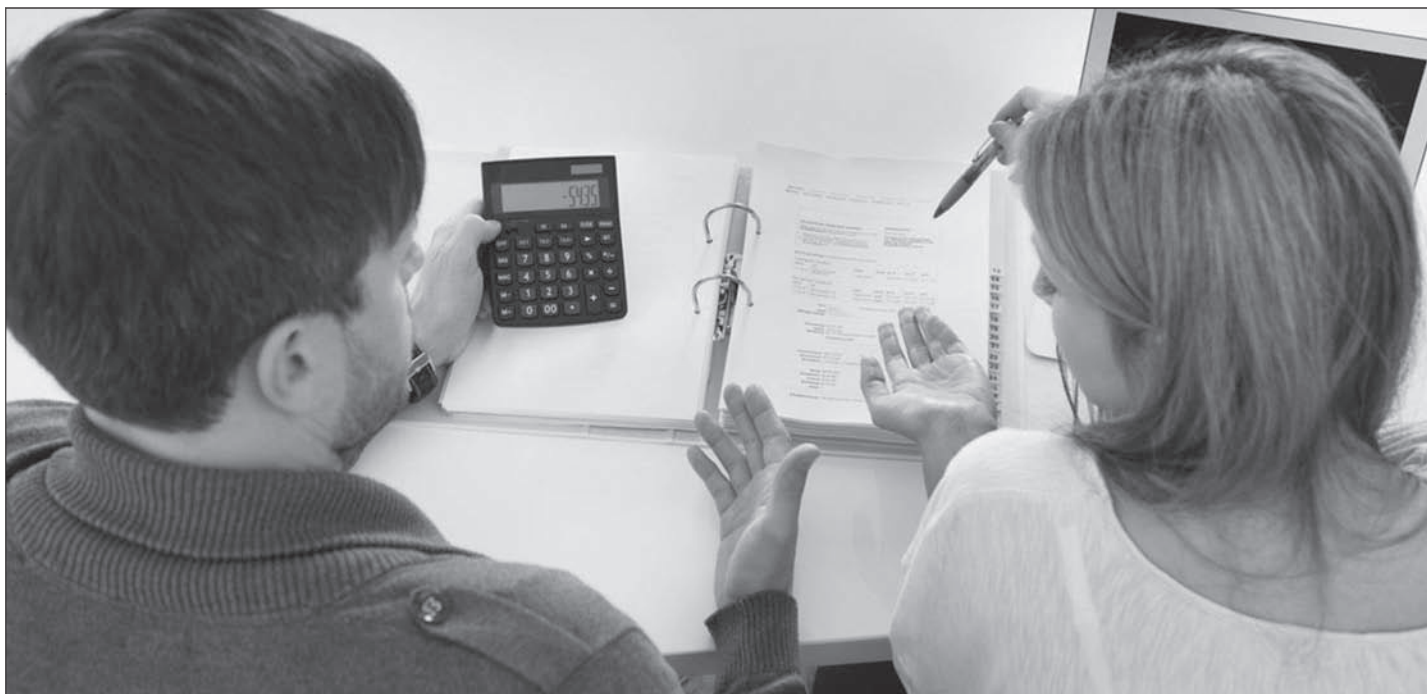
Did you know a baby born today is more likely to live to 100 than to be born with blue eyes? The fact is, people are living longer, and it's hard to know how long you'll live. You may live many years beyond retirement, a time when you're no longer creating income. The challenge is we still believe we're living to 70 or 75 - but think about it. How old is the oldest person you know alive today? Chances are, you know someone who is well into their 90s. Saving for retirement now prepares you for the exciting possibility of having a longer retirement.

### 2. Procrastination

It's human nature to procrastinate. And while some things take the same amount of time to do whether completed today or a year from now, others only get harder to do the longer you delay them. Saving for retirement is one example - every year you don't save for retirement is less money you may have when it comes time to retire, making it that much more difficult to reach your goals and pursue your dreams.

### 3. Optimism

People in general are optimistic, which is a wonderful quality, except when it comes to retirement planning. It's easy to think bad things won't ever happen to us - including unexpected health issues, loss of a job, or a bad accident. It's important to be realistic when planning for retirement, and always plan for the unexpected.



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

The top five challenges to financial planning include living longer, procrastination, optimism, following the pack and instant gratification. Understanding these challenges can help you get ready for retirement.

### 4. Following the pack

Humans are social beings. If enough people are doing something, we tend to want to follow because we assume there must be a good reason. The urge to follow the pack can get us in trouble, though, particularly when it comes to saving and investing. Make sure you define your own goals for retirement and work with a financial advisor to create an individual plan that works for you.

### 5. Instant gratification

The newest car, computer or video game - it's easy for Americans to feel like they need to keep up with the Joneses. Spending too much on impulse purchases rather than funding savings can be devas-

tating, particularly for your retirement. Learning to delay gratification and keep a budget is key.

We all want to imagine living out our dreams in retirement - rather than worrying about money. Whether you're in your 20s or your 50s, retirement savings should be top of mind. In addition to knowing and conquering the top challenges of retirement readiness, here are three simple things you can do today to ensure you're on the right path:

#### 1. Workplace retirement opportunities

If your place of work offers a retirement program, sign up for it as soon as possible. From employer matches to potential tax benefits, retirement pro-

grams deliver numerous positives for employees. Remember, compound interest is an important factor in building retirement income, so it literally doesn't pay to put saving off.

#### 2. Diversification

Putting all your eggs in one basket is risky when it comes to retirement funding. A diversified investment strategy can help protect you from the unexpected.

#### 3. Financial planner

Working with a professional can help you learn about various savings options for reaching your personal retirement goals. The expertise of a financial planner can make the stressful and confusing process easier.

**5 Things to know about Coffey Health System**

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Coffey County Hospital is one of few hospitals in the country to use a new Phillips Brilliance CT scanner, which produces crisp, detailed images in mere seconds with significant reduced exposure to radiation.

CHS Urologist Ty Richardson, M.D. performs a variety of laser and minimally-invasive procedures at Coffey County Hospital.

Our diabetes education program is accredited by the American Diabetes Association. Classes are held every other months and support meetings are held quarterly.



## Notice to foreclose Null property

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, January 14, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

CIVIL DEPARTMENT

U.S. Bank National Association  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Chad Everett Null; Christine Ann Null a/k/a Christine A. Moyer; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant),  
Defendants.

Case No. 13CV54  
Court Number:  
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS, to the above-named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying to foreclose a real estate mortgage on the following described real estate:

A tract of land in the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Nineteen (19) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, and being described as fol-

lows:

Beginning at a point on the East line of the said Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23), being 1078.69 feet South 0 degrees 00 minutes 05 seconds West (bearing assumed) of the Northeast corner of said Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4), thence continuing South 0 degrees 00 minutes 05 seconds West 427.87 feet, thence North 89 degrees 35 minutes 24 seconds West 351.78 feet, thence North 3 degrees 15 minutes 48 seconds West 179.34 feet, thence North 88 degrees 51 minutes 34 seconds West 58.78 feet, thence North 23 degrees 19 minutes 51 seconds East 263.31 feet thence North 89 degrees 23 minutes 32 seconds East 316.50 feet to the point of beginning, commonly known as 33263 Northwest Mitchell Road, Richmond, KS 66080 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 24th day of February, 2014, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Prepared By:  
South & Associates, P.C.  
Kristen G. Stroehmann (KS # 10551)  
6363 College Blvd., Suite 100  
Overland Park, KS 66211  
(913)663-7600  
(913)663-7899 (Fax)  
Attorneys For Plaintiff  
(121956)

ja14t3

## RWD No. 5 to have meeting

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 28, 2014)

To the Participating members:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Rural Water District No. 5, Anderson County, Kansas will be held on Wednesday, February 12, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. at the office at 204 East Broad, Colony, Kansas, for the

purpose of election of three directors and considering such other business as may properly come before the meeting, as authorized by the By-laws of the District.

Board of Directors  
Rural Water District No. 5  
Anderson County

ja28t2

## Central Heights boys finish 2nd in Pleasanton Tournament

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Central Height boys finished last week's Pleasanton Mid-Season Tournament 2-1 which was good for second place overall.

The format this year was different as the tournament only had 7 teams. The field was split into two pools. Central Heights was placed in the "championship" pool, which consisted of the top four seeds. Each pool played a round robin style tournament.

First up for the Central Height Vikings was Humboldt who entered the week ranked 8th in class 3A. The Vikings played solid basketball, but came up just short suffering a 76-70 loss.

Central Heights came out playing well and led after the first quarter 19-16. Humboldt showed in the second quarter why they entered the game ranked in state. They clicked on all cylinders offensively scoring 24 points in the second to take a 40-34 lead into the locker room.

"During the second quarter they hit four straight threes that took the wind out of our sails. Our kids got to thinking too much. After they hit the threes we started over playing and the cuts killed us," Coach Rusty Cannady said when talking about his teams second quarter struggles on defense.

The second half was played evenly as both teams managed to score 36 points, but Humboldt kept the Vikings just out of reach the rest of the way.

Despite the loss, Central Heights showed heart and that they can play with anyone.

"Offensively we executed extremely well. All in all we had a lot of positives, but still disappointed with the loss," Cannady said.

Jordan Horstick led all scorers with 23 points.

In the second round of the tournament, Central Heights held off Jayhawk-Linn for a 60-48 victory.

Central Heights led 20-14 after the first period and 35-30 at halftime. Jayhawk-Linn stayed in the game thanks to some hot shooting from three-point range.

"Jayhawk-Linn was 7-7 from

the 3 point line in the first half. Our goal was to keep our composure. They made three after three with a hand in their face," Coach Cannady stated about the hot shooting of Jayhawk-Linn.

Central Heights kept to their game plan in the third quarter and it worked as expected. The Vikings extended their lead to 50-39 heading into the final period. Jayhawk-Linn just couldn't make a run in the fourth. They only scored 9 points to finish out the 60-48 defeat.

Horstick once again led the way for the Vikings with 21 points.

The Viking boys finished out the tournament with a solid 57-30 victory over Uniontown.

Uniontown hung tight early on, trailing 14-10 after the first quarter. The Vikings jumped all over them in the second taking a 30-17 lead into the break.

The second half was much of the same for the Vikings. Central Heights came out of halftime strong, pulling away even more with an 18-6 advantage in the third quarter. Uniontown just couldn't get anything going against the stingy Viking defense.

"Talking on defense was a huge key to our success. We are starting to figure out the more we talk the better we are," Cannady said after his Vikings allowed just 8 field goals for the entire game.

"Offensively we showed a lot of discipline. Teams are starting to use gimmick defenses against us to take away our top scorers. We showed a lot of patience and executed when the defense broke down. Everyone was confident when they shot. The kids played really well," Cannady said as you can tell he is excited with the direction his team is moving.

Once again, Horstick led the Vikings with 19 points. Tanner Erhart also scored 19 to help lead the way.

**Box Scores**  
**First Round Game**

Central Heights (70) - Davis 5, Holler 5, M. Brown 5, Horstick 23, Pryor 9, Erhart 16, Hendron 8.

Humboldt (76) - C. Vanatta 16, H. Murrow 12, A. Murrow 2, Sellman 12, D'Armond 9, Meins 3, Pulliam 18, Siemens 4.

## Bulldog boys finish 6th at Baldwin Invitational

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Anderson County squared off with top-seeded Baldwin in their opening round game of the Baldwin Invitational and lost handily 68-37. Baldwin was ranked 2nd in state in the 4A-1 Division heading into the tournament.

Baldwin controlled the Bulldogs early as they jumped out to a commanding 19-3 lead after the first quarter. Anderson County stopped the bleeding a little in the second, but were still outscored 17-12 and faced a 36-15 deficit heading into the locker room.

The AC boys came out and played much better in the 3rd quarter, but still were only able to chip two points off the deficit as they outscored Baldwin 17-15. That momentum was short-lived though as Baldwin dominated the fourth quarter, outscoring the Bulldogs 17-5 to seal the win.

Leading the way for the Bulldogs was Spencer Walter with 16 points. Chase Ratliff and Jacob Rundle contributed 5 apiece, Eric Small added 4, Derrick Nelson had 3 and Tanner Lickteig and Tyler Woodland each scored 2 points.

In the second round ACHS faced off against Perry Lecompton and won a close battle 64-62.

The Bulldogs led early 17-11 after the first and 31-23 at intermission, but the Perry-Lecompton Kaws weren't about to go down easily.

The Kaws chipped away

slightly at the lead in the third quarter, outscoring the Bulldogs 13-12. The Kaws made the game even more interesting late as they exploded for 24 fourth quarter points, which was countered by 21 for the Bulldogs, which gave them just enough to hold on for the 64-62 victory.

Leading all scorers was Walter with 30 points, including 8 three-pointers. Zach Hilliard scored 7 points, Mason Skiles had 6, Woodard and Ratliff added 4 each. Small, Rundle and Nelson all scored 3 points and both Lickteig and Ian Comfort scored 2.

In the 5th place game, ACHS squared off with the Bishop Ward Cyclones. The Cyclones used a strong first half to knock off the Bulldogs 60-49.

In what seems to be a trend in their losses, another big first quarter deficit was too much to overcome. The Cyclones jumped out to a 16-6 lead after the first quarter and led 29-17 at half-time.

Anderson County played better in the second half but it was much too little too late. The Bulldogs outscored the Cyclones 16-14 in the third quarter, but were outscored 17-16 in the fourth quarter to account for the 60-49 final.

Walter once again led the way for the Bulldogs. He added 20 more points, including six three-pointers. Walter averaged 22 points per game for the tournament. Other scorers were Hilliard with 11 points, Lickteig 6, Ratliff 5, Small and Rundle 3 and Comfort had 1 point.

## Crest girls win final game of tournament to finish 7th

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Lancer girls opened the Tony Dubray Classic in Liberal, MO against the Galena Bulldogs and were over-matched in a 50-25 loss.

The Bulldogs raced past the Lancers in the first quarter outscoring them 23-3 and never looking back. Galena extended the lead by outscoring Crest 14-7 in the second quarter to lead 37-10 at intermission.

With the game never in doubt, Galena didn't come out in the second half with the same intensity and were actually outscored by Crest 17-13 for the half, including an 11-3 advantage in the fourth quarter.

Miranda Golden was the only Lancer in double figures with 10 points.

The second round matchup with the Northeast-Arma Vikings was a rematch of a game played earlier this month. The first time around the Vikings won handily 57-30. Unfortunately for the Lancers this time around was even worse as Northeast-Arma cruised 56-20.

The Vikings led 16-6 after the first quarter and completely blew the game open dominating the second quarter 23-5 to take a 39-9 lead into halftime.

Crest was only able to muster 6 and 3 points respectively in the third and fourth quarters as the Vikings scored 11 in the third before getting just 6 points in the final quarter.

The leading scorers for Crest were Madison Covey and

Golden with 6 points apiece.

In the seventh place game, the Lancers finished the tournament with a confidence building 56-32 win over the Golden City Eagles of Missouri. Crest led 14-10 after the first quarter and built on that lead by outscoring the Eagles 12-7 in the second to put the Lancers up 26-17 at the break.

The Lancers put the game away by controlling the third quarter by outscoring the Vikings 16-6. A 14-9 advantage in the fourth helped the Lancers pull away for an easy victory in the 7th place game.

After scoring just 4 points in the first two games of the tournament, Emily Frank led Crest with 12 points. Frank also scored 12 points and Golden chipped in 10 more.

**Box Scores**  
**First Round**

Crest (27) - Golden 10, Godderz 7, Hammond 5, Covey 3, Frank 2

Galena (50) - No individual scoring reported

**Second Round**

Crest (20) - M. Covey 6, Golden 6, Hammond 5, Frank 2, Godderz 1

Northeast-Arma (56) - Bogina 14, Walker 12, Pohlopek 11, Johnson 8, Choate 3, Moransani 2, Robinson 2, Nunn 2, Osborn 2

**Third Round**

Crest (56) - Godderz 12, Frank, 12, Golden 10, Seabolt 8, M. Covey 6, Hammond 4, Scovill 2, T. Covey 2  
Golden City (32) - Sheets 13, Brubaker 8, Irwin 4, E. Lowe 4, P. Lowe 2, Dunlap 1

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*Card of Thanks*

"Thank you" to all our many friends who sent cards, called, sent e-mails and stopped by with personal congratulations on our 50th Wedding Anniversary. A special "thanks" to our three children and their spouses for honoring us with the reception. We love you all deeply for helping make our day super special all over again.  
*Clyde and Janice Parks*

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The City of Kincaid, KS is now accepting applications for the position of City Treasurer. This position requires minimal hours per month. Please send resume to: City of Kincaid, P.O. Box 56, Kincaid, KS 66039 or bring to the City Clerk office between hours of 8-noon, Wednesdays or 10-5, Fridays. Please have resumes submitted no later than February 5th, 2014. Further information may be obtained per phone during office hours at 620-439-5449.

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# Crest reports 72 of 107 students make honor roll

## Calendar

Jan. 28-Allen/Anderson Deer Creek Watershed, City Hall community room, 8 p.m.; 29-Kansas 153rd birthday, City Council meeting, City Hall community room, 7 p.m.; Feb. 3-Cemetery Board meeting, City Office, 7 p.m.; 50-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; Fire meeting, Fire Station, 7 p.m.

## School Calendar

Jan. 30-TRL Scholars Bowl at Crest; 31-high school basketball at Uniontown, Feb. 1-PTO Carnival; 4-high school basketball at Crest vs. Southern Coffey County

## Meal Site

Jan. 31-ham and beans, zucchini and tomato, roll, pineapple mango; Feb 3-Salisburg steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, bread, apricots; 5- pork roast, baby bakers, California blend veggies, roll, pineapple pudding. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations. For Prescription Drug Program, phone Area Agency at Ottawa, 800-633-54

## Christian Church

Scripture presented Jan. 19 at the Christian Church was 2 Kings 17-19 and Isaiah 3-53. Pastor Mark McCoy presented the sermon "The Story-Chapter 16-"The Beginning of the End" featuring a special recording by Joni Eareckson Tada on "Suffering with the Strength Given by God". Men's Bible Study Tuesday mornings, 7 a.m.; Church potluck dinner and meeting following morning services at the City Hall community room. Feb. 2. We will be celebrating Josiah's 1st birthday and also, anyone who still wants to give a gift to David and Marie for their new baby, bring it; Working Wonders CWC Feb. 12; Sweetheart supper Feb.16 at the City Hall community room, men meet at 1:30 to go shopping, supper at 5 p.m.

## UMC

Scripture presented Jan. 19 was Psalm 40:1-11, Isaiah 49: 1-7, 1 Corinthians 1: 1-9 and John 1: 29-42. Pastor Welch presented the Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Let Go and Reach Forward".

## UMW

The Colony United Methodist Women are teaming together with Anderson County Hospital/ Saint Luke's Mid America Heart Institute in Kansas City and will knit or crochet RED scarves for the month of February. The Red scarf offers comfort, support and encouragement for women with heart disease and becomes part of their healing journey. As they wear the scarves women can celebrate heart month in style! Dig-out those knitting needles or crochet hook if you are looking for a winter project. Create a RED scarf, any shade of red will do. For more information on the project contact Denise King 620-852-3017. They are needed before Feb. 24 in order to deliver them to the Heart Hospital for distribution to Cardio in-patients.

## BOE

At the Jan. 13 meeting of the Crest Board of Education the 2012-13 audit prepared by Diehl, Banwart and Bolton, CPA, P.A. was approved and their audit contract was accepted in the amount of \$4,125.00 for the 2013-14 school year. Clerk Leanne Trabuc's contract was extended through 2016-17, contracts for superintendent and principal were tabled. Three executive sessions to discuss personnel and a fourth for the purpose of discussing board/teacher negotiations was held.

## COLONY NEWS



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

Superintendent Jerry Turner reported the elementary had 72 out of 107 students on the honor roll for the first semester. The school spelling bee will be held on Jan. 25 and the county spelling bee will be held on Jan. 31. Middle school basketball has ended and celebrated with spirit week. Turner discussed the building report card which can be found on the Kansas Department of Education website. He also reported the kitchen drain has been repaired and a new scrubber should arrive soon.

## CCDC

"Rise From the Ashes" was the slogan of the Colony Community Diner float in the Christmas parade this year just three days following the fire that took the Diner building, convenience store and Jeanie's grocery store. One of the previous owners of the Diner, Roger Young, has purchased the first lot east of the Colony post office. QSI of Richmond has begun on building a new Diner here. Roger Young, owner and Brenda Dowling, Supervisor and Operations Manager of the Diner are so grateful for all the support they have received from the community since their devastating loss. Residents are so thankful our little town will again have a Diner to meet, eat and visit.

## Clinic

Things are "looking up" in the business area in Colony! Not only a new Diner is under construction, but also a medical clinic is coming! It was confirmed last week by the Anderson County Hospital CEO that plans are to open a rural health clinic in Colony's business area. The clinic trailer has been parked in the GSSB Colony Bank yard over two months. Providers from the Anderson County Hospital Family Care Center in Garnett will staff it. Start date has not been set. An official announcement will be made in the near future.

## February Celebrations

Anniversaries-Feb. 8-Arden and Thelma Culler; Birthdays-Feb. 2-Shirley McGhee, 7-Erin Steedley, 10-Katheryn Weldin, 12-Brianna Scovill, 13-Kendall McGhee, 20-Gentry McGhee; 23-Morris Luedke, 28-Bob Scovill

## 90th Birthday

A card shower has been requested for Wayne Luedke who will be 90 on Jan. 27. His address is 610 Maple, Colony, KS, 66015. His family will hold a small family party for him on Sunday, Jan. 26.

## Around Town

Jerald Smart, Garnett, son of Thelma Culler, recently spent the afternoon with Thelma and Arden Culler. While here Arden, Jerald and his son Dustin, Iola went to the farm near LaHarpe of Dr. James Smart and his son Nathan, Manhattan and the five of them went quail and Chuker hunting. They divided their bounty and are enjoying eating.

Sympathy is expressed to friends of Henry Moody, 71, Kincaid, who passed away Jan. 17. Funeral services were Jan. 21 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial was at Lone Elm.

# Mission Trip to Haiti



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 01-28-2014 / Photo Submitted

Members of a group of missionaries from the First Christian Church and MidWest Missionair pose with Haitian church leaders and others during a recent trip to Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

# Garnett church team helps with training, prayer

A Garnett team of part time missionaries sponsored by First Christian Church and MidWest Missionair has just returned from Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Haitian church leaders from small villages arrived on foot for three days of training, sharing and prayer. The training sessions were conducted by Pastor Darrel Herde of Garnett First Christian Church and his brother Bryan Herde of Denver, CO.

Bev MacCallum of Olathe, KS, Steve Latham of Kansas City, KS, Jason Sjolund of Garnett Sonic Drive-In Restaurant, and Garnett City Commissioner Gordon Blackie of MidWest Missioner and Lighthouse Electric rounded out the team.

The flight to Haiti departed directly from Garnett on January 12 and returned directly to Garnett Industrial Airport at the intersection of 4th Avenue and Highway 169 on January 18.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 01-28-2014 / Photo Submitted

The Garnett team of part-time missionaries traveled to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, sponsored by First Christian Church and MidWest Missionair.



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