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It's time to thaw out

Temperatures expected to climb to 40s, 50s by this weekend

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The thaw is coming. After more than a week with temperatures dipping into single digits and barely bumping the freezing mark with more than 6 inches of snow, conditions are expected to finally warm up enough to melt the snow that has blanketed the area since Feb. 4. Temperatures will top freezing Wednesday for the first time in

nearly a week, with a high near 36. By Sunday, temperatures could reach the 50s.

Snowstorms last Tuesday and Wednesday dumped 5.7 inches over the course of about 24 hours, according to records at the Garnett Industrial Airport. Another inch of snow followed Monday morning, Feb. 10. Temperatures plummeted to a low of minus-10 Jan. 6 and 7, and more recently to a low of 1 degree Jan. 28. Although January temperatures fluctuated, the average high in January was 39 and the average low was 14. Since Jan. 31, the highest temperature recorded was

33 on Feb. 4.

January also brought a lack of moisture, with only .21 inches of precipitation reported for the month. February is off to only a slightly better start, with 0.60 inches of moisture reported for the month so far.

Overall, however, few problems were reported despite the cold temperatures and snow-packed roads. Although three fatalities were reported statewide from car accidents caused by weather, none were from Anderson County. Locally, few traffic incidents were reported because of weather.



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Larry Varvel, front, and JD Carr shovel snow during an early round of snow Wednesday, Feb. 5. Snow throughout that day kept them busy shoveling.



'Wall of Rescue'

Garnett firefighters Adam Witherspoon and Glen Platt peer through the opening of the "Wall of Rescue" grain engulfment rescue tube equipment now part of the Anderson County Emergency Management safety arsenal. The equipment is used to rescue people trapped inside grain bins. The purchase price of \$3,000 was donated by East Kansas Agri-Energy.

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Propane crisis eased as supplies open

Prices still high, but drop after efforts at local, state levels

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - When propane providers like Lybarger Oil in Garnett saw propane prices spike along with limited supplies in early January, they took action. In part because of their efforts, prices have fallen back to a manageable but still-high \$3 per gallon, additional pipelines have opened

up, and emergency assistance has become available for people who rely on propane to fuel and heat their homes.

"This is the most challenging propane year I've ever seen," said Dave Lybarger, president of Lybarger Oil.

Lybarger contacted area legislators like Rep. Kevin Jones and Sens. Caryn Tyson and Pat Apple. Along with other legislators who were facing pressure from their constituents, they alerted Gov. Brownback to problems with propane prices.

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Impact of new Farm Bill still uncertain

End of direct payments likely to have some impact on farmers

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Area farmers and agriculture advocates still are studying the impact of a new U.S. Farm Bill approved by Congress last week. Although many of the new law's intricacies won't be known for weeks or even months, the Farm Bill at some level will impact everyone in the country.

The new farm bill expands federal crop insurance and does away with direct payments to farmers, a controversial program that provided payments to farmers regardless of the success or failure of their crops. Instead, subsidies to farmers will be triggered when revenue or prices drop below a certain level.

The bulk of the Farm Bill - about \$756 billion out of \$956 billion over 10 years - goes to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, more commonly known as Food Stamps.

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Proposal would offer tablets to ACHS students

Each student in grades 9-12 would get tablet, classrooms updated

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A plan to outfit every high school classroom with a laptop-connected whiteboard and provide a tablet for

every student in grades 9-12 could cost USD 365 more than \$300,000.

Board members heard a presentation from technology director Preston Peine, who outlined a plan to upgrade the Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School with the latest technology. Peine said he had details

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City leaders to consider hike in hotel guest tax to boost tourism

Vote likely tonight to decide if transient guest tax jumps to 5%

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - City commissioners tonight could decide whether

to increase a fee charged to visitors who spend the night in a local hotel, motel or bed and breakfast.

Tourism leaders have asked commissioners to increase the transient guest tax to 5 percent, a full percent more than its current rate of 4 percent. The

transient guest tax is a fee collected from local hotels, motels and bed and breakfast facilities. It is paid only by guests of such establishments. The city collects the tax, and does it out to community organizations to advertise events aimed at bringing traffic to town. Most

of the advertising is targeted outside of the local community, with the goal of attracting more people from out of town. If more people from out-of-town visit Garnett and stay in hotels, motels and bed and breakfasts, they will pay the tax and essentially create a self-

funding cycle.

But if city leaders approve the increase, tourism advocates could expand the work they do beyond advertising events to people outside the community. Susan Wettstein, administrative assistant for the city, and Tom Emerson Jr., tourism com-

mittee chairman, gave a presentation about tourism efforts and the transient guest tax during a commission meeting Jan. 28.

If the tax were increased to 5 percent, it likely would bring in an additional \$5,000 per year.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

PET VACCINATION CLINIC

A pet vaccination clinic will be 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Greeley City Hall. The clinic is sponsored by Lambda Beta Sorority. Fees for cats are \$12 distemper, \$12 rabies. Fees for dogs are \$12 rabies, \$18 DhPv.

LANDFILL HOLIDAY HOURS

The Anderson County Landfill will be closed for Presidents' Day Monday, Feb. 17.

COURTHOUSE HOLIDAY

The Anderson County Courthouse will be closed for Presidents' Day Monday, Feb. 17.

WINE TASTING EVENT

Hope Unlimited will have the annual Tour of Tastes charity culinary event and wine tasting from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at the American Legion in Iola. Tickets are \$15 person, \$100 for table host (seat up to eight) and can be reserved by calling Hope Unlimited at (620) 365-2016. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds from the event support the Hope Unlimited shelter, Visitation Center and Child Advocacy Center.

RICHMOND MEETING

The Richmond Community Building board of Directors will be holding its annual "Open" meeting on Tuesday, February 18 at 7 p.m. in the Community Building. Have some questions? Now is the time to ask them. Find out what's new, what's still in progress, what the plans for the future are.

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.

MONT IDA SOUP SUPPER

Mont Ida Church of the Brethren Ham and Bean/Vegetable Soup Supper will be Saturday, Feb. 15. Serving begins at 4:30 p.m. Includes pies and dessert. Free will offering.

BOOSTER CLUB SUPPER

Booster Club Chili/Soup Supper will be 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, 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.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER JANUARY 27

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on January 27 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: James K. Johnson, Present: Eugene Highberger, 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. Lester questioned the standing of a road closing on 1700 Road, west of Meade Road that the county counselor is working on. There has not been a notice in the paper at this time. Discussion was held on the condition of Park Road. The city has talked to the county about wanting to close a portion of the road to truck traffic.

Area Agency on Aging

Elizabeth Maxwell, Area Agency on Aging, met with the commission. She reported on what the agency is doing in the community.

Landfill Building

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held with the low bidder for an additional building at the landfill. Todd Adams, concrete, Jim Miller, building materials, and David Miller, contractor, were present to explain their bids. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve hiring Miller Brothers Construction for a 40x60x16 wood frame with metal coating building for a cost of \$38,098, out of the Solid Waste Fund. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Scott reported he did some research on a recycle trailer. The current one is outdated and also in need of repairs. If a new trailer is purchased the recycling center would need to purchase a rotator that would allow them to empty the new trailer much easier and keeps the items separated better than it is now. The current trailer is not set up to keep the items separated once the items fill over the bins that are set inside. Commissioner Johnson would like to repair current trailer and expand the sites where recyclables are collected. Scott would like to eliminate the current trailer and possibly purchase two at \$16,000 each. Scott presented specs on a new baler for milk jugs.

Planning and Zoning

Dale Prince, Zoning Director, met with the commission. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2014.0127:1 approving zone change ZC2013-06 (Bennett) to rezone 10.28 acres from A-1 to R-E. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2014.0127:2 approving special use permit SUP2013-02 to permit the installation of a communication cellular tower in an A-2 transitional agriculture district. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Square Fair

Commission approved the use of the courthouse lawn and bathrooms for square fair on May 10th.

Meeting adjourned at 11:50 a.m. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Marvin F. Sobba, Beth A. Sobba, and John E. Sobba and Secretary of Transportation of State of Kansas, containing part of but not all of a tract of land in 6-20-20 as follows: beginning at SW corner of said quarter section; first course, thence East along East line of said quarter section; second course, thence North third course, thence North to easterly r/w line of existing highway; fourth course, thence North along said easterly r/w line; fifth course, thence North along said easterly r/w line; sixth course, thence North along said easterly r/w line; seventh course, thence North along said easterly r/w line; eighth course, thence North along said easterly r/w line; ninth course, thence North along said easterly r/w line; tenth

course, thence along said easterly r/w line; eleventh course, thence along said easterly r/w line; twelfth course, thence North along said easterly r/w line to North line of said quarter section; thirteenth course, thence East along said North line to NW corner of said quarter section; fourteenth course, thence East along West line of said quarter section to POB; the above described tract contains 7.43 acres which includes 7.30 acres of existing r/w, resulting in an acquisition of 0.13 acres, more or less.

Mary Ann Certain to Stanley Z. Martin and Katherine J. Martin, the SW/4 of SW/4 of NE/4 of 36-20-19.

Bryan Enterprises Inc. and D and G Properties LLC, containing part of but not all of all that tract and parcel of land lying East of creek in SE corner SE4 24-19-20 and NE4 25-19-20 except 15 acres lying North of Pottawatomie Creek; and all that tract of land lying East of creek in NW4 25-19-20 and SE4 25-19-20; and all that part of W2 NW4 25-19-20 lying East of Pottawatomie Creek and East of present highway; and NW4 30-19-21 except a tract as follows: beginning at SE corner NW4 of said quarter section, thence West to centerline of creek, thence down center of creek about 100 rods to branch, thence East to half section line, thence East along half section line to POB; and a tract of land in SW4 30-19-21, North of railroad r/w as follows: beginning at NW corner SW4, thence East to center line of creek, thence up creek to intersection of creek with prairie pipe line r/w West and East of NE corner SW4, thence East thence in east westerly direction 730.7' to section line East of NW corner of said SW4, thence North to POB.

Randall L. Hermreck to Brenden S. Hirt, N2 SE4 25-19-17.

Francis G. McDonald and Janice McDonald to Randall L. Hermreck, NE4 24-19-17.

C. Eugene Anderson, Claudette Anderson, and Nancy C. Anderson a/k/a to C. Eugene Anderson, Claudette Anderson, and Nancy C. Anderson, SW4 23-22-18 and E2 NE4 4-23-18 and NW4 5-23-19 and commencing at point 1433' East of NW corner NW4 24-22-18, thence East along West line of said quarter section to SW corner of said NW4, thence East along East line of said quarter section 80 rods, thence North 1207', more or less to point 80 rods East of POB, thence West to POB; and E2 NE4 26-22-18 and commencing at point 230-2/3' West of SE corner NW4 SE4 6-23-19, thence North 200', thence West 50', thence East 200', thence East 50' to POB.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Michelle Renee Laiter vs. Nicole Sue King, order of dismissal.

Midland Funding LLC & Corp of Aspire Visa vs. John R. Miller, \$514.74 plus interest and costs.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Victoria A. Graika, petition for support.

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Jonathan J. Reusch, petition for support.

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Teddi Marie McAfee, petition for support.

Karen Johnson vs. Shawn McAlpine, petition for protection from abuse.

Michael Lynn Schweizer vs. Crystal

Schweizer, petition for divorce.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Genesis Health Care vs. Jason Kinder, asking \$290.12.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance vs. Cody D. McCarty, dismissed.

Saint Luke's Hospital, Inc. d/b/a Anderson County vs. Beth Moss and Jason Moss, \$7,591.36 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations: Taylor Jean Catterson-Williams, \$297 fine.

Alasair Benjamin Weatherby, \$141 fine.

Robert Paul Leishman, \$189 fine.

Patricia N. Busta, \$219 fine.

Travis Allen Leddy, \$141 fine.

Richard D. Trotnic, \$141 fine.

Larry W. Singer, \$246 fine.

Darold Wayne Johnson, \$201 fine.

Allen William Osborn, \$153 fine.

Randee M. Guison, \$264 fine.

George W. Kibler, \$141 fine.

Layla M. Marcinko, \$153 fine.

Other: Michael Scott Dickerson, DUI - 2nd conviction, sentencing set for March 25 at 11 a.m.

Lorraine M. Richard, giving worthless check x6, \$156 paid dismissal.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

Anthony Todd Benjamin, December 4, 2012, DWS, \$1,050 fine, December 12, 2012, 5 days jail - suspended; no proof of liability insurance, \$450 fine.

Crissy Lynn Eaker, Baldwin, January 19, obedience to traffic control device, \$125 fine.

Blake A. Geiler. Garnett, December 15, 2013, \$150 fine.

Hunter Wade Gilbreth, Garnett, November 18, 2013, \$180 fine.

Senator J. Hood, Lawrence, August 10, 2013, no proof of liability insurance, \$300 fine.

Jenny Lynn Jasper, Garnett, November 29, 2013, seat belts required, \$10 fine.

Beaudee L. Johnson, Chante, January 22, \$150 fine.

Cheryl A. Perez, Garnett, December 7, 2013, no proof of liability insurance, \$350 fine, 30 days jail - suspended; expired tag, \$150 fine.

Stephany Rose Petersilie, Garnett, January 7, vehicle turning left, \$125 fine.

Samuel W. Pitts, August 20, 2014, \$135 fine.

Kenneth Duane Schillig, Westphalia, January 3, \$150 fine.

Derin Evelyn Schwenk, Garnett, December 4, 2013, expired tag, \$125 fine.

Benjamin Lewis Smith, Ottawa, December 7, 2013, \$150 fine.

Jay D. Talley, Abilene, December 20, 2013, \$180 fine.

Keisha D. Volovecky, Leakesville, Mississippi, Novembe4 29, 2013, \$150 fine.

Haleigh Nicole Waite, League City, Texas, October 14, 2013, \$180 fine.

Leon Yoder January 4, \$150 fine.

Burnice L. Zuern, New Strawn, January 21, \$150 fine.

Other: Jamie I. Hermreck, Garnett, November 13, 2013, dog at large x2, \$150 fine.

Scott D. Hobbs, Hartin, Montana, November 6, 2013, theft, \$100 fine and 29 days jail; disorderly conduct, \$100 fine.

Donald Frank Nichols, Garnett, December 4, 2013, pedestrian under the influence, \$250 fine.

Joshua L. Skinner, Kansas City, November 11, disorderly conduct, \$300 fine, 30 days jail - suspended.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on January 6 of criminal damage to property to a wooden bed frame, an electric recliner, and a window, all valued at \$300 and occurred on East 2nd Avenue.

A report was made on January 8 of criminal false communication and occurred on West 7th Avenue

A report as made on January 21 of theft of a white iPad2 valued at \$150 and occurred on West 7th Avenue.

A report was made on January 28 of theft of motor fuel and occurred on West 1st Avenue.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on January 31 of DWS and occurred on South Maple Street.

Accidents

An accident was reported on November 16, 2013 when a vehicle driven by Lawrence J. Penka, 71, Garnett, was traveling southbound on Utah Road and struck a deer south of US-169 Highway.

An accident was reported on December 19, 2013 when a vehicle driven by David Jay Wilson, 54, Macon, Missouri, was traveling southbound on Oregon Road when another vehicle driven by Mary E. Allen, 63, Garnett, made a left hand turn (north) from 1550 Road onto Oregon Road, pulling out in front of Mr. Wilson's vehicle.

An accident was reported on December 23, 2013 when a vehicle driven by Charles Arayata Manarang, 27, Manhattan, was traveling North on Allen Road at 220 Road when he lost the vehicle's rear bumper after striking the roadway. The road had a steep grade incline and had then became high centered due to extensive ruts.

An accident was reported on January 2 when a vehicle driven by Charles Andrew Steele, 28, Parsons, was traveling northbound on Idaho Road, driving too fast for conditions on snow covered roadway, crossed the intersection at 200 Road and lost control of his vehicle rolling it 1-1/2 times into an open field. Driver was transported to Allen County Hospital.

An accident was reported on January 2 when a vehicle driven by Charles Andrew Steele, 28, Parsons, was heading northbound on Texas Road at 1300 Road when a deer entered the roadway striking the vehicle.

An accident was reported on January 13 when a vehicle driven by Robert Patrick Chase, 44, Lenexa, was traveling southbound when a deer entered the roadway and the vehicle struck the deer, the vehicle then veered left and rolled twice coming to rest on the driver side. Driver was injured.

An accident was reported on January 16 when a vehicle driven by Scott H. Frey, 43, Emporia, was traveling eastbound on K-58 when his vehicle crossed

the center line and left the road.

An accident was reported on January 31 when a vehicle driven by Coleen E. Evans, 50, Garnett, was traveling eastbound on 1700 Road at Meade Road, when she lost control of the vehicle and entered the North ditch. Vehicle overturned to its passenger side causing damage.

An accident was reported on February 1 when a vehicle driven by James Darrell Vaught, Jr., 44, Quenemo, was traveling southbound when the driver attempted a west turn onto East Park Road from U-169 Highway. The vehicle slip on ice and left the roadway, striking a KDOT stop sign.

JAIL LOG

Cameron Quinn Williams, 24, January 30, domestic battery, criminal damage and disorderly conduct, bond set at \$2,000.

Laury Lea Hunsaker, 31, Garnett, January 31, DWS, bond set at \$150.

Teddi Marie McAfee, 40, Garnett, February 1, warrant arrest by LEO, 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.

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.

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.

James Atkisson was booked into jail on January 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

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

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

FARM-INS

Shawn Weers was booked into jail on January 24 for Linn County.

Seth Daniels was booked into jail on January 24 for Linn County.

Eric Morris was booked into jail on January 24 for Linn County.

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

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.

John Vaughan was booked into jail on January 24 for Linn County.

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CLEVELAND

June 29, 1930-February 5, 2014

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Romona "June" Cleveland, age 83, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, February 5, 2014, at Olathe Memorial Center, Olathe, Kansas.



Cleveland

She was born the oldest of four children to Reade D. and Jessie Mae (Worlein) Whipple on June 29, 1930. She grew up, lived, and worked all of her life in and around the Garnett area. June graduated from Garnett High School. She married Harold Ray Cleveland, and they had three daughters.

June worked for a time at Sunflower Ammunition Plant in Desoto, Kansas, and had several jobs in sewing factories including the Coronet Blue Bells and Warner's Sewing Factory.

She was an avid gardener growing both vegetables and flowers and enjoyed her children and grandchildren.

June was preceded in death

by her parents, Reade and Jessie Mae Whipple; her husband, Harold Cleveland; two sisters, Jean Barger and Sandra Whipple; one brother, Carrol Whipple; sons-in-law, Gary Hays and Douglas Collins.

She is survived by her daughters and their families, Rinda Hardman and husband Greg of Olathe, Kansas; Phyllis Marmon of Topeka, Kansas; and Susan Collins of Garnett, Kansas; grandchildren, Jesse Hardman and wife Heather; Vanessa Hays; Briana Hays; Margaret McKenna and her husband Matt; great grandchildren, William Hardman and Alaina Alfrey; brother-in-law, Charles Barger; niece, Brenda Newton; nephews, Terry Barger; Jimmy Barger; Matthew Barger; and Mark Barger, and their families.

Funeral services were Saturday, February 8, 2014, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church of Garnett or to the donor's choice.

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

PROPANE...

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es and supplies. In response, Brownback waived some regulations for motor carriers to ease the transport of propane.

About 83,000 Kansas homes rely on propane gas, mostly in rural parts of the state. Industry officials said transportation restrictions led to delays in getting propane to customers.

"We needed a little bit of help getting propane where it needed to be, getting it out of supply terminals and to our facilities so we could get it to our customers," Lybarger said.

The situation has improved, with prices at Lybarger dropping from nearly \$4 per gallon to just over \$3 per gallon. In other parts of the Midwest, prices were reported at a high of \$5 per gallon. Lybarger said propane prices typically fall between \$1 to \$2 per gallon.

Since governors across the country have started putting pressure on propane suppliers, access to propane has improved, Lybarger said.

"We're not out of the woods yet," he cautioned.

Warmer weather expected to head into the area this week

likely will ease demand for local customers. A significant portion of Lybarger's customers bought propane on a fixed-price contract last summer, so they haven't been affected by the recent price fluctuations. Those who didn't have a contract have found themselves at the mercy of the market. Lybarger predicts more people will enter into similar contracts next summer, after prices return to normal by June or July.

Lybarger said he was grateful for support from area legislators who quickly responded to the situation and helped ease the crisis. Last week, state officials announced a new Emergency Propane Relief Program to help supply propane to people with incomes between 130 to 185 percent of the federal poverty level. The program will provide \$511 to eligible households in the form of a check to the vendor.

"You have to turn every knob you can," Lybarger said about the response to the recent crisis, but added that more work remains to keep supplies flowing and prices low. "The sum of all those things help. No one thing will solve the problem."

TOURISM...

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That money could be used to help pay for new opportunities to bring even more people to Garnett, Wettstein and Emerson said.

They pointed to a recent request from the Anderson County Fair Board to bring back a carnival to the fair after years without one. The fair board asked the city to help pay the down payment to a carnival supplier, but at the time city leaders were concerned they could not afford the request. Commissioners eventually approved the request, but the process could have been simpler if city leaders could have used transient guest tax money for the event, Wettstein and Emerson said.

The money also could be used to help groups start new events, or provide matching funds for grants to improve tourism or arts. They pointed to efforts to bring a Grand Prix sports rally to Garnett, an event that would bring in many out-of-town guests.

The money also could be used to improve infrastructure, such as extending utilities to a park for a special event, Wettstein said.

"It keeps the burden off our resident taxpayers," she said.

The economic downturn of the past several years has benefited local arts and tourism programs, Emerson said. People are looking for events closer to home, and Garnett has stepped up with events like the Chamber Players' dinner theaters and bus tours.

"We became a viable, affordable alternative to traveling

to Kansas City, Wichita or Emporia for those things," Emerson said.

An increase in the transient guest tax would make it easier to continue successful programs like that, and to increase local events.

Commissioners, however, were hesitant to approve the request. Last year, they agreed to raise the transient guest tax from 3 percent to 4 percent after a lengthy debate. Mayor Greg Gwin said he is concerned that tourism advocates would keep asking for increases and would keep spending more and more money.

"More money makes life easier, but there is a budget," Gwin cautioned.

Commissioners said they weren't ready to approve the request without further study. They said they would review the report presented by Wettstein and Emerson, and likely would vote on the matter at tonight's meeting at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

FARM BILL...

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That means only a small portion of the Farm Bill goes directly to area farmers, but overall the Farm Bill affects everyone, said Doug Peine, USDA county executive director for Anderson and Allen counties.

"The intent of the subsidies is to keep the price of food at a reasonable level so people don't have to spend a large percentage of their income to feed their families. The subsidy comes to the people who are growing the crops, but it really does benefit the larger group," Peine said.

The new Farm Bill is expected to provide about \$41 billion over the next five years to expand crop insurance programs. Those programs will help farmers during difficult times like drought or other significant disasters.

Peine, however, is concerned about the timing of such payments without the safety net of direct payments. Direct payments were controversial because the payments were automatic, even in times of success or even if a farmer chose not to grow crops. But those payments helped subsidize farmers in a high risk business, and helped farmers negotiate the tricky balance between good years and bad, Peine said.

He's concerned that some farmers will find it difficult to make ends meet without such help. Under the new program, it could take up to a year for farmers to recoup losses from drought or other disaster. Some

farmers can't afford to wait a year for payment, and those who are struggling could be forced out of the business.

Most of the subsidies in the new Farm Bill benefit producers of main row crops like corn and soybeans. Those crops are used in many food products, and also help feed cattle, hogs and chickens that are used for food as well, keeping food costs lower for everyone.

But the new Farm Bill will expand subsidies for other crops as well. Specialty crops like fruits and vegetables will get a boost, as will locally-grown and organic producers. Some farmers markets and grocery stores could benefit from a program that matches Food Stamp dollars spent on fruits and vegetables.

Locally, it's unlikely many farmers will make a switch from the traditional row crops like corn and soybeans in favor of fruits, vegetables or organic farming, Peine said. Someone who has been contemplating a small-scale operation for fruits and vegetables or organic farming might take advantage of the new opportunities, but most area producers will stick to the "tried and true" crops, Peine said.

Rex Lizer, of Lizer Crop Insurance, agreed it's unlikely the new Farm Bill will result in significant changes to the way area farmers operate. He said it's too early to predict exactly what impact the Farm Bill will have, and he is still learning about the bill.

TABLETS...

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to work out before he officially asked the district to approve the plan, but he wanted them to start thinking about what it might take.

Under the proposal, high school and junior high classrooms would be outfitted with technology similar to a system already in place at elementary schools in Garnett, Greeley and Westphalia. Each of the 35 classrooms would have a laptop and an interactive whiteboard that serves dual purpose as a projector screen and dry-erase board for classroom lessons. But ACJSHS would take the technology to the next level with more interactive features.

The plan also would offer tablet computers to every high school student at a cost of about \$350 per device. The students would keep the tablet throughout the course of their high school careers.

Peine said he's been working with Dell to get the best deal on the latest and greatest technology for classrooms. He estimat-

ed it would cost about \$300,000 to update all 35 classrooms, but it's likely the district could start by updating a little more than half the rooms at first; about 15 classrooms already have some type of "smartboard" technology that could be phased out as the new boards are introduced in later years. It would cost about \$142,000 to bring in enough laptops for all students, with about \$40,000 per year in maintenance and upgrades as the devices need to be replaced on a rotational basis.

Board members questioned Peine about aspects like warranties, internet access and training, but stopped short of endorsing or rejecting his proposal. Peine said he likely would ask the board to seriously consider purchasing the items after he completes negotiations with Dell.

Although school districts like USD 365 are facing serious budget problems because of the economy and cuts at the state level, some types of funding are set aside specifically for technology upgrades.

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Colony seeks sewer bids

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4. 4" Service Lateral 165 L.F.
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8. Connections (Combinations of Manhole and Pipe Connections) 65 Each
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10. Gravel Surfacing 30 S.Y.
11. Flowable Fill 720 C.Y.
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The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

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3. BG Website www.bgcons.com
4. QuestCDN www.questcdn.com

A complete set of the Contract Documents may be obtained by a prospective Bidder by sending a non-refundable check or cash deposit of \$80.00, along with a written request for a said set of documents ADDRESSED TO: BG Consultants, Inc., 1405 Wakarusa Dr, Lawrence, Kansas, 66049, phone no. (785) 749-4474.

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The contractor and their subcontractors on this project will be required to comply with the federal Davis-Bacon Act; Copeland "Anti-Kickback" Act; and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act. Wage rates paid for construction work shall be at least equal to the prevailing wage rates as determined by the Secretary of the U. S. Department of Labor. The Labor Standards and Wage Rates Determination are included in the Contract Documents.

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Infomercials vanquish those 'love handles'

Give me two squirrels, an aluminum pie plate and a bunch of rubber bands, and I'll build you a piece of workout equipment worthy of the best Saturday afternoon infomercials.

Which is proof, really, that these days are worse than P.T. Barnum's era. In 2014, there must be a sucker born about every 35 seconds. Unless – and we can only hope – that these goofy workout contraptions really don't sell and somewhere there's a warehouse bursting at the seams with Shake Weights and South Korean "Horse Riding Fitness Ace Power Chairs" (Youtube that one- it's hilarious).

If I seem a little down on exercise infomercials, it's only because I speak from the perspective of a guy who's packed on about 22 extra pounds in the last three or four years. At this rate I will weigh 762 pounds by the time I'm 150 years old.

So like a lot of you, I opted to start hustling up a workout of some kind again at the beginning of 2014. I finally got around to it mid-month (incidentally, if you don't have a family membership to the Garnett Rec Center, I highly recommend it- you won't find anything comparable any cheaper anywhere in Eastern Kansas), but as I sweat and strain through both of my pull-ups and install a ceiling hoist over my bed to get me vertical the mornings after workouts, I continue to focus my wrath on those amazing workout machine infomercials.

The latest one I caught was something called "Fluidity." Best as I can tell somebody welded a waist-height bar on a couple of microphone stands and fastened on a rubber mat that hangs halfway off the front of it. It reminds me of an ironing board with one of those cheap folding chaise lounges leaning on it.

Now Fluidity's angle is apparently to convince you and I that ballet workouts (you know, where the kid in the tights holds onto the bannister fastened to the wall in front of the mirror and does leg lifts and ballet moves and stuff) are a great way to burn calories and attain... wait for it... "the body you've always wanted."

There's no doubt that ballet dancers are in great shape, but if you're trying to separate me from my 400 bucks on the promise this ballet contraption can make Kirstie Alley look like Mikhail Baryshnikov (well, you know what I mean) you're going to have to give at least a



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DANE HICKS, Publisher

nod to the fact that ballet dancers do a whole lot more to get in condition – like for starters *dancing*.

The demonstrator for Fluidity claimed stretching your muscles was a great way to lose weight – which is a lot like saying swallowing nickels is a good plan for putting your kid through college. "Love handles," she swore "are hard to get rid of without reaching the right muscles." She then cocked one leg under the other, turned her back and said something like "you see, it's all about proper positioning." The onlooking group of already-skinny demo-ees nodded in enthusiastic Stepford wife unison.

Love handles? You lose them the same way you do any other weight. Eat less fattening food and get some cardio, calorie burning exercise. Do some walking; jump some rope; go out by your mailbox and chase passing cars-anything. And it will probably take a long time. Or, go to Dr. Bob's Lipo Center, where the slogan is "If you've got the bucks, we've got the sucks." It's gonna be painful, but after the swelling goes down you'll have muffin tops like you're 14 again.

That's why I have to give credit to the guys pimping "Insanity" and "P90X" type workouts – workouts in which you actually work up a sweat with real exercises and get instruction on cutting out the overload of fattening foods on which most of us base our diets. Put a book on the ground and hop to all four corners of it 100 times, and cut out the French fries and pop, and maybe you'll get somewhere.

That's not to say all that workout equipment has no use at all, of course, but there are sure a lot cheaper options than the "Horse Riding Fitness Ace Power" for hanging your laundry.



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People of Garnett and Anderson County is the most selfish, ignorant people I've ever seen. Oh boy, we're getting one day of snow, people flock to the stores, one guy got five cases of water. Wow, you're gonna need that much water for one day? We couldn't get anything that we needed. This ain't a war, it's one day of snow. Drive to Ottawa, same thing. But no, you go in there worried about nothing but yourself. Most selfish, ignorant town I've ever seen.

When it's cold and you have major schools that are closed, I know it takes more than just the superintendent's decision, it takes buses, lunches whatever, but I think it's just disrespectful to the people of Garnett. I think he's the worst superintendent we've had.

Easy money. Just raise the motel tax in Garnett and painlessly take money from travelers who stay here so we can advertise for tourism. Sounds easy doesn't it? But let's remember this: Most of the local motels' business comes from contract stays. These are companies that bid for motel rooms in an area if their crews are going to be working somewhere in the area. The tax of course has to be paid no matter how far the motel has to knock down its rates to get the business. So you're still taking money from the local motels in the long run, and you may be taking even more if they lose the contract they're bidding because the tax is so high and still has to be included. Every organization in town thinks they bring in tourism but how many really do and how much is it really worth to the town? When is enough enough?

To the people who wouldn't stop and help with the couch, well, do unto others as you want done unto you. What goes around comes around, my friend. Bye.

We are behind you 100 percent Coach Smith. We pray the school board will give you back your head high school football coach contract and we look forward to future winning seasons under you. You have always respected our athletes and our community by teaching strength, spirit and teamwork. Crest football is fun and very strong only because of you. We respect you and will support you.

Hey folks I have a great big congratulations to all the drivers on the roads and highways around Anderson County during the last snowstorm. Not one wreck or slide-off did I see in all that I drove around the area. First time I remember that we've had bad weather at least here the last several years that everybody behaved themselves and didn't go racing around on these roads and lose it. I have to say 'good job.' Thank you.

Rare dime turned up and returned thanks to car dealership

Dear Editor,
I recently moved to Garnett and purchased a new truck at Beckman Motors. They took my old vehicle in the trade so I cleaned it out properly, hoping to find a rare coin I had lost in it years ago. It was a "Mercury" dime that the U.S. Treasury stopped minting in 1945. When I didn't find it, I chalked it up to bad luck and completed the trade.

A few days later, Ray Beckman phoned me to say that the cleaning crew assigned to my old truck had found something that belonged to me and they would hold it until I retrieved it. To my surprise, it was that old Mercury dime! Honesty and fair-dealing may not be as common as they used to be, but to a new resident of Garnett, the staff and owners of Beckman Motors proved that integrity is still alive and well.

Now, I won't say that you could buy a new truck for a dime at Beckman Motors – but I'll buy my next one there because of one!

Sincerely,
Harry DuPrey, Garnett

LETTERS

On Keystone, action can wait

President Barack Obama has urged that we make this a "year of action," and he is going to do his part by acting with vigor and dispatch to continue to study the proposed Keystone XL pipeline project.

The State Department just acted with an 11-volume, 7,000-page environmental review that concludes, like the several reviews prior to this point, that the pipeline poses no environmental hazard. You've got to hand it to the State Department -- when it is determined to act, it moves.

White House chief of staff Denis McDonough went on "Meet the Press" to explain all the dizzying activity taking place as the U.S. government marshals its resources to see that Keystone is perpetually reviewed. "We have one department with a study," McDonough explained. "Now we have other expert agencies, the EPA, and many others, who have an opportunity -- the Energy Department, an opportunity to look at this and make their determinations."

For its part, the State Department still needs to evaluate whether the pipeline serves the national interest, necessitating another period of intense action that will include asking "for the views of eight federal agencies identified in [Executive Order] 13337."

The Keystone project would add roughly 800 miles of pipeline in the U.S. and carry more than 800,000 barrels of oil a day to our



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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

refineries in the Gulf from the tar sands of Alberta. It has been under consideration for more than five years, even though Hillary Clinton said in 2010 that the State Department was "inclined" to approve it.

And why not? Paul Knappenberger of the Cato Institute notes that a similar pipeline project, the Alberta Clipper, won approval in two short years back in 2009 with glowing marks from State -- it would "advance a number of strategic interests" and send "a positive economic signal."

Keystone XL was different; it became a hate symbol for the environmental left. In its fevered imagination, stopping the pipeline became a way to stop the development of the "dirty" tar sands of Canada and to

slow climate change. As Brigham McCown, a former administrator of the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration, puts it, opponents of the pipeline thought it was a Khyber Pass where a glorious stand could be made against Canadian oil.

This was always a childish fantasy. First, because the tar sands will get developed regardless, and more fundamentally, because the numbers don't add up.

Conservative writer Oren Cass makes the point that the United States accounts for less than six of the 35 gigatons of carbon emissions worldwide, and our emissions growth has been flat, while India and China have been growing at a double-digit rate. We could end all our emissions tomorrow and the rest of the globe would quickly make up the difference. The oil that would be transported by Keystone is but a drop in a vast ocean.

None of this matters, though, because railing against Keystone is such a potent organizing and fundraising tool for its opponents. President Obama is loath to cross them, and so will take swift and certain action -- to keep examining the issue closely.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Prehistoric modern thinking, Republican style

Why would anyone think it was a big deal when scientists announced a few weeks ago they had determined that humans carry genes of Neanderthals? Was there really any question? The evidence is everywhere. It's certainly obvious when we observe the hunter-gatherer predators who run roughshod over each other in the political world.

It would be a mistake to stereotype Neanderthals as grunting lunklumps. In fact, some of them appear quite suave. Mike Huckabee, for example, was outfitted in knuckle-drag recently when, before a Republican audience, he derided women who needed "Uncle Sugar coming in and providing for them a prescription each month for birth control, because they cannot control their libido or their reproductive system."

Let's give credit to these primitive beings. They are equal opportunity. Females are well-represented. For example, just about anything Michele Bachmann says hearkens to a time far back in our evolution, which she doesn't want even taught in our schools. Obviously she would not be someone Gov. Huckabee would accuse of having libido or reproductive-system problems. But many have raised questions about issues she has using her brain and mouth at once.

You know that famous "Ascent of Man" picture, which depicts the rise from ape to human, the one you'll never see in a Creationism class? Well, Congressman



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BOB FRANKEN, King Features Syndicate

Michael Grimm reminded us that the flow can go in both directions. He was definitely leading the descent when he grunted to a TV reporter that if he persisted in asking a question Grimm didn't like, he would toss him over the balcony. That's not a complete transcript, but it's a family newspaper.

Then there are the traffic jams at the George Washington Bridge, apparently ordered up by some of New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's aides. It's still an open question how much Christie really knew about it, but those involved plainly had an abundance of Neanderthal DNA.

So much of our cultural debate is really about resistance to progress that is supposed to define modern times. When you reduce the

arguments against gay marriage to basics, they're really about adhering to the belief that sex is strictly about procreating our species. What a shame it is that so many of us are still stuck in a period eons ago, when that impulse trumped all the human aspirations we've nurtured from then to modern times.

One has to wonder if back about 50,000 years ago, when some humans and Neanderthals were doing it -- which why we carry their genetic traces -- if there were busybodies sticking their nose in everyone's business and raising a ruckus about what went on around the fire at night and with whom? Evidently, we haven't evolved as much as they say.

The scientists who conducted the genetic study say that the fragments of Neanderthal DNA seem to have had the most impact on our hair, skin and immune system. It had little impact on speech and communication, which leads one to wonder if they should have taken more samples from those who inhabit the world of politics. Interestingly, these cave couplings apparently produced offspring who were much less fertile. Given what we see these days, that's probably a good thing.

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Quilt guild discusses what to do with charity quilts

Minutes of the January 23, 2014 Meeting of the Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild have been released.

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Charlotte Lutz, at 9:30 AM in the meeting room of the K-State Extension Office. Roll call was answered by twenty-two members. There were no guests.

There was one correction to the December minutes. The minutes were approved as amended.

The Treasurer's report was given by Lynda Feuerborn. Chris Campbell sent a donation for receiving our newsletter. Many thanks to Chris.

Committee Reports
 • Programs - Bonnie Dieter reported that she got a call yesterday from Donna Lynn Thomas, today's presenter, informing Bonnie that she was sick. Bonnie thanked Terrie Gifford and Sandra Moffatt for helping with phone calls to notify those who were signed up for the workshop. That workshop is now scheduled to follow our March 27 meeting. Upcoming program schedule:
 February 27 - everyone is asked to bring an 18 inch square quilt sandwich that you have quilted and bound. Bonnie suggests it might look best if top fabric and bottom fabric are different but coordinated. We will be making small purses.
 March 27 - Rescheduled "Shimmering Leaves" work-

shop with Donna Lynn Thomas 11:30 - 3:30 PM following the meeting

April 24 - Violet Holt will be giving a Scarf Demo.

May 22 - regular meeting.

June 26 - a Trunk Show by Ronnie Elmore called Log Cabin Tales

• May Quilt Show - Charlotte Lutz asked those on the committee to stay after the meeting to discuss plans for the show. Charlotte is still looking for someone to be the chairman.

• Scholarship - Chairman Ruth Theis made contact with Anderson County Jr/Sr High School and will contact Crest High School soon. Applications are due March 5. Janie Paxton, Rose Dennison and Sharon Bowman are on her committee.

• Charity Quilts - Phyllis Gordon reports she currently has seven charity quilts. She will be speaking with a representative of Hope Unlimited in February and will ask if they want them.

• 2015 Opportunity Quilt - In Chairman Judy Stuke's absence, Nancy Kreibach reported that Judy wants the rest of the committee to decide on a workday and stop at Country Fabrics to buy the backing fabric following this meeting.

• Anderson County Fair - Terrie Gifford reported that the advertisement asking for help putting the 4-H 2013 County Fair Challenge Block's together into a Scholarship quilt had

gone out in the November 4-H newsletter. As of today the extension office had not heard from anyone expressing interest. Nancy provided a few names that Terrie will contact. The theme for the 2014 fair is "Country Pride County Wide". No fabric has been selected yet for the challenge block.

• 2014 Challenge - Sandra Moffatt introduced this year's challenge which she and Marjorie Hunt have selected. It begins as a mystery. We are to fill a bag (which can be cloth, plastic or paper) with a pair of scissors that can cut fabric and 1 yard of fabric. The fabric can be your favorite or it can be fabric you haven't figured out what to do with. Whatever you pick be aware that you will end up getting half of it back. Next month Sandra will have a game for us and then provide further details.

• Block of the Month - Gayle Metobo introduced this years block of the month. It is called "Celtic Crystals". She provided everyone at the meeting a picture of the finished quilt, the fabric requirements, and the instructions for the first block. Next month show your block and get instructions for the next two.

• Old Business - There was no old business.

• New Business - Charlotte received two quilt tops from Carolyn Bennett. They were discovered in the Bennett Sewing Center store. Carolyn does not

know who made them. Carolyn offered them to the guild to use as we see fit. The first one has the backing and batting. It will cost to buy backing and batting for the second one and to have them both quilted. Ideas mentioned by members were to give completed quilts to a place like Hope Unlimited, Area Agency on Aging or WINGS if they wanted to do a fundraiser or potentially give as a QOV. Phyllis Gordon made a motion that the Guild pay for the materials and cost of quilting to complete the quilts. Rose Dennison seconded. Motion Passed. Nancy Kreibach offered to take the second quilt top with her to Country Fabrics for the Opportunity Quilt committee to buy the needed backing and border fabric while doing the Opportunity Quilt fabric shopping. In the meantime, members are asked to contact charitable organizations to see if there is any interest. Bonnie Dieter agreed to measure the first one, Nancy the second one. They will report the sizes at the next meeting.

Other Happenings mentioned by member: "Heartland Quilt Shop Hop" April 2-5, "Parade of Quilts" in Yoder, Ks, March 1-31, Machine Quilters show in Wichita, April 2-5 (with classes beginning on March 31). Nancy's quilt will be in that show and was quilted by Kim Hull.

Bonnie helped a friend work at a booth at the Oklahoma City Quilt Show. She was impressed

with the Quilts of Valor that were on display.

Members suggested that we get everyone together who won the UFO Challenge Trophy for a group picture.

• Secret Sister Gifts - Secret Sister gifts were received by Lynda Feuerborn, Charlotte Lutz, Marvella Harris and Judy McArdle.

• Show and Tell - Cynthia Fletcher showed her completed 2012 Block of the Month. She also showed a bonus bedrunner that she made with the leftover half square triangles. She showed a Halloween wall hanging that she made from a pattern given to her by her Secret Sister. And she showed Christmas panels she made into a wall hanging. Cynthia showed the embroidered Tea Towels and fat quarters she received from her 2013 Secret Sister Phyllis Mundell. Phyllis Gordon showed a 10-minute Christmas table runner. Joen Truhe showed a tote she made for Valentines day. Ruth Theis showed a Christmas can-

dlemat made from the pattern she received as a gift from her Secret Sister. Nancy Kreibach showed her completed "thread play and black light rose" quilted panel from our November 2011 workshop by Martha Kistler. Nancy also showed a charity quilt where she used her embroidery machine to quilt an embroidery pattern in each square. She got the idea from our presenter Jane Alexander from our November 2013 meeting. Marlene Walburn showed a charity quilt with the front of a bear on the front and the back of the bear on the back. Marvella Harris showed place mats with a bear theme to go with her great granddaughter's kitchen decor. She also showed a purse she made for her great granddaughter.

Charlotte adjourned the meeting.

Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford, Secretary

Model T Club to meet

The East Central Kansas Ford Model T club will hold their monthly meeting February 15, 2014 at the Burlington Kansas Library at noon. Each family is requested to bring a snack to share with everyone. The meeting is being hosted by Terry and Janine Messersmith.

The club is a not-for-profit chapter of the Model T Ford Club of America and will be celebrating its 20th year of operation this year. There will be activities throughout the year to celebrate and will be

announced as they come along.

Everyone is invited to attend/join the club. You do not need to own a Model T to belong to the club just enjoy the old cars and make new friends. Members enjoy the fellowship together. It is almost four seasons so this is a good time to get involved with the club.

If you have any questions regarding the old cars, the meeting, or the club, please call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124. Hope to see you at the meeting the 15th.

Setter to celebrate 90th birthday

David Setter will celebrate his 90th birthday on Feb. 16.

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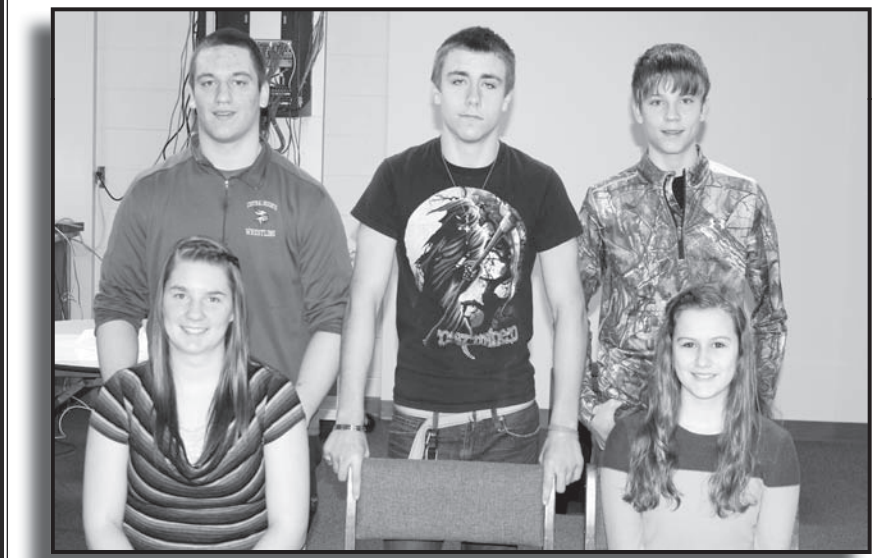
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HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS:

(L to R): Jr: Tami Schaefer & Jacob Anderson
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VS.

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Friday, Feb. 14

Games begin at 4:30

Coronation at half time of boys varsity game.



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Fort Scott bound



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Crest's Brock Ellis signed a letter of intent to attend Fort Scott Community College last week on a football scholarship. Ellis recovered from a broken leg in the 2011 Crest Lancer season to mass 51 pass receptions for 421 yards in the 2012 season and receive an All-State 1A Honorable Mention and a unanimous vote in the Three Rivers League as 1st Team Tight End. He was sidelined in 2013 with a knee injury. Above: seated, father Terry Ellis, Brock Ellis and mom Kim Ellis; standing Crest football head coach Brent Smith and assistant Craig Frazell.

Bulldog girls tumble 45-31 to Iola

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The AC girls fought hard but fell short against the Iola Fillies, falling 45-31.

Iola entered the game 3-0 in the Pioneer League, so the Bulldogs knew they would have to play a very good game to pull off the victory.

Three out of the four quarters they played well enough to win, but a third quarter let down was too much to overcome.

The Bulldogs played well in the first half as they kept

the Fillies within arms' reach. After the first quarter the girls saw themselves trailing 10-8. The second quarter was much of the same as Iola pushed their lead to 20-15 heading into the locker room.

Coming out of halftime, the Bulldogs fell apart and gave Iola the breathing room they wanted. The girls just couldn't get the ball in the bucket in the third. Iola kept consistent as they put 14 points on the board, but the Bulldogs were only able to score 4 points during the pivotal quarter.

The AC girls' played more

like they did in the first half in the fourth period, but they just didn't have the firepower to comeback from the 34-19 hole they dug heading into the quarter. The teams exchanged baskets throughout the final quarter as the Bulldogs outscored the Fillies 12-11.

Paige Scheckel led the Bulldogs with 13 points.

Box Score

Iola (45) - Macha 9, Haar 6, Endicott 4, Driskel 6, Lohman 2, Wade 13, Long 2, Moore 3
 ACHS (31) - Rockers 5, Kueser 2, Scheckel 13, Porter 2, McCullough 5, Jirak 2, Lutz 2

Crest boys embarrassed in 55-17 loss

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Lancers struggled from start to finish as Chetopa rolled over them at home for an easy 55-17 victory Friday evening.

Crest knew they were in for a tough game as they looked to knock off a Chetopa team that moved to 9-4 with the victory. The loss drops Crest to 6-6 on

the season.

Chetopa took control in the first quarter and raced out to a 13-2 advantage. They kept clicking in the second. Chetopa scored 16 more compared to just 7 for Crest to hold a commanding 29-9 at the break.

The struggles offensively and defensively continued in the second half as well. Any slim hopes of hanging around

in the game were squashed as the Lancers were pounded 16-3 in the third quarter and again 12-5 in the fourth.

Box Score

Crest (17) - Hunter 4, Frazell 4, Ellis 2, Miller 2, Green 1, Godderz 1, Strickler 1, Braillier 2
 Chetopa (55) - Rogers 4, Moses 7, Berrios 5, Riddle 10, Underwood 9, Sanders 17, Clayborn 3, Cloud 2

AC boys struggle to stop Wellsville

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Bulldogs had no answer for a Wellsville offense that exploded for an 86-63 win in Garnett on Thursday night.

The Wellsville Eagles scored early and often in the first period as they raced out to an early 27-14 lead, which could have been worse if not for 7 missed free throws by the Eagles in the quarter.

The Bulldogs didn't fare much better in the second

quarter as the Eagles offense continued to click. They put up 18 more points compared to just 11 by the Bulldogs to lead 45-25 at intermission.

The third quarter saw the Bulldogs put up some big numbers as they scored 22 points, in large part due to Spencer Walter scoring 14 points in the quarter. They didn't make up nearly enough ground though as Wellsville still scored 17 to take a comfortable 62-47 lead into the final quarter.

The Eagles soared again in

the fourth, dropping another 25 points against the Bulldog defense. AC cooled off again, scoring just 14 of their own.

The only player in double figures for the Bulldogs was Spencer Walter with 25 points.

Box Score

Wellsville (86) - Breithaupt 2, Gretencord 5, Kearney 15, Mann 20, Meyer 22, Klamm 20, Thuro 2
 ACHS (63) - Woodard 8, Braillier 2, Lickteig 6, Ratliff 1, Hillard 7, Comfort 8, Rundle 6, Walter 25

Bulldog boys drop tough one to Iola

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The ACHS Bulldogs hosted the Iola Mustangs Friday night and were dealt a disappointing 53-52 loss at the hands of the Mustangs.

The AC boys got off to a fast start, forcing numerous first quarter turnovers en route to an 11-6 advantage after the first period. Both teams got on track offensively in the second quarter as the Bulldogs outpaced the Mustangs once again, this time by a slim 16-15 margin.

With the Bulldogs coming out of the locker room leading

27-21, they wanted to get off to a fast start in the second half to deflate the Mustangs chance at a comeback.

Anderson County did exactly as they wanted, as they pushed the lead out to as many as 9 points. The lead was short lived though as the Mustangs rallied to score 11 straight points to take the lead. This helped the Mustangs regain the lead heading into the final period, 38-36.

Early on in the fourth quarter, the teams exchanged baskets before Iola eventually jumped out to a 5 point lead. The Bulldogs responded as

they rallied for 7 straight points to take a 47-45 lead.

Unfortunately for the home team, they would be unable to hold on. The Bulldogs faltered down the stretch as a last second three-pointer by Spencer Walter cut the lead to one, but it was too little too late.

Walter paced the Bulldogs with 20 points.

Box Score

Iola (53) - Latta 8, Cooper 2, Wallace 4, Peterson 4, Mueller 5, Kauth 8, Powelson 22
 ACHS (52) - Walter 20, Rundle 5, Woodard 5, Comfort 4, Lickteig 8, Small 3, Hilliard 7

Wellsville knocks off Viking boys

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Central Heights Vikings allowed the game to slip away in the third quarter on their way to a 41-32 loss at Wellsville Friday night.

The Vikings played well in the first half as they trailed 10-9 after the first quarter and 20-16 at halftime.

With the game still well within reach, the Vikings fell apart in the crucial third period as Wellsville took control by dominating the period 13-3.

"The third quarter we were like deer in the headlights. Standing around and looking to see what was going to happen," head coach Rusty Cannady said when describing his teams' third quarter woes. "We had a five minute stretch where we gave them five offen-

sive rebounds and that hurt us. Playing a team like Wellsville, you cannot give them extra possessions," he said.

The Vikings fought valiantly in the fourth, but they just didn't have enough firepower to overcome the 31-19 deficit they faced entering the quarter. They outscored Wellsville 13-10 to cut slightly into the final score.

"We competed pretty well

with one of the best teams in the state for three quarters. We guarded pretty well," Cannady stated.

"Offensively we need to step up and make shots."

Box Score

Central Heights (32) - Robertson 3, Brown 7, Pryor 6, Hendron 6, Horstick 8, Davis 2
 Wellsville (41) - Mann 10, Breithaupt 4, Kearney 11, Klamm 11, Meyer 5

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, February 11**
- 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 Olpe
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at home with Osawatomie
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at Wellsville
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, February 12**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Thursday, February 13**
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School boys basketball at Osawatomie
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at home with Wellsville
 - 5:30 p.m. - Central Heights wrestling at Jayhawk-Linn
- Friday, February 14**
- No school, USD 365
 - 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Oswego (homecoming)
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at home with lola (homecoming)
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at home with Osawatomie (homecoming)
- Saturday, February 15**
- 9 a.m. - Central Heights wrestling at Remington
 - 9 a.m. - ACHS JV wrestling at Burlington
 - TBD - ACHS JV boys basketball at Waverly
- Sunday, February 16**
- 2 p.m. - Cub Scouts Pinewood Derby at GES
- Monday, February 17**
- No school, USD 365, 288, 479
 - 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
 - 10 a.m. - Central Heights parent teacher conferences
 - 6:30 p.m. - GES PTO
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Cub Scouts meeting
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, February 18**
- 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 Lebo
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, February 19**
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds,

Grand Champion



May-Way Sara 312 won grand champion owned female at the 2014 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 26 in Hutchinson, Kan. Madison Ratliff, Westphalia, Kan., owns the March 2013 daughter of May-Way Rocket Man. She first claimed junior calf champion. Jon Davis, Gallipolis, Ohio, evaluated the 114 entries.

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FSA operating loans available at 2% interest

Funding for FSA operating loans are currently available at a 2% interest rate. Direct operating loans with a fixed interest rate of 2.0% can be used to finance machinery, equipment, livestock, feed, seed, fertilizer, plants, supplies, or refinance carryover operating expenses for up to \$300,000. These are available to beginning and NON-beginning farmers.

FSA announced a new program called the Microloan Program. This program was developed to better serve the unique financial operating needs of beginning, niche and the smallest of family farm operations by modifying the operating loan application, eligibility and security requirements. It offers more flexible access to credit and will serve as an attractive loan alternative for smaller farming operations like specialty crop producers. Microloans have a \$35,000 limit and can be used for all purposes authorized under the FSA Operating Loan Program. Both Microloan and Operating loans are usually repaid in one to seven years. An individual must be unable to obtain commercial credit. This can be due to lack of equity, inability to cash flow at commercial lender rates and term, etc.

For more information, contact the Farm Service Agency - Farm Loan Division, 343 W. 23rd, Ottawa, KS 66067 at (785) 242-3527 ext. 1238 or 1239.

Small business counseling available in Garnett

Representatives from the Kansas Small Business Development Center (KSBDC) at Pittsburg State University will be in Garnett, Kansas, on Tuesday, February 25, 2014, for free individual counseling sessions from 9:00am - 3:00pm. The sessions will be held at the Extension Office, Meeting Room, 411 S. Oak. Local residents interested in developing new or existing businesses, and existing businesses interested in discussing their financing and other assistance needs, can meet with KSBDC counselors during this time. KSBDC assistance is confidential and provided without charge.

The KSBDC is part of the Business and Technology Institute (BTI) at PSU. The BTI provides one-stop managerial, financial and technical assistance to individuals and businesses in Southeast Kansas. All business functional areas can be discussed at length. Subsequent counseling will be scheduled on an as-needed basis, will involve follow-up visits by KSBDC/BTI personnel as necessary, and will be tailored to the needs of the business. APPOINTMENTS ARE REQUIRED for the counseling sessions and can be made by calling the KSBDC at PSU (620-235-4921). Or, for more information regarding the counseling sessions or the services of the KSBDC and/or BTI, call Kathryn Richard, Regional KSBDC Director, at the same phone number. Individuals who cannot attend the above sessions due to business or job conflicts are invited to contact Ms. Richard to schedule an appointment at a more convenient time. Reasonable accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities if requested two weeks in advance. Please contact the KSBDC, (620)235-4920.

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Web pages: Less is more

On the Internet 15 seconds can be a lifetime, and with the shortened patience and heightened expectations for immediate gratification of the Internet shopping public, your website needs to load fast and cut to the chase.

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

Whether you sell from your own website or just use it as a virtual business card stuck on the bulletin board of the Information Super Highway, it's important to understand online shoppers and what they expect from the Internet. Primarily, their experience *must* be fast and flowing. If a page is heavy with digitally dense graphics or too many cumbersome links or function fields, the page can drag as it loads. Every second over five seconds, you have an exponentially bigger

chance of that potential sale clicking off your site back to the search engine that lists your competitor. Studies suggest it's even worse for smartphone browsers, and people are increasingly putting aside their laptops and desktops in favor of smartphone browsing. So keep it simple, and don't load your page with content

that goes too deep. A good rule of thumb is to keep webpage content no deeper than a single screen depth - probably 7-9 inches. Better to bullet your offerings with more, shorter pages, than to run the risk of a slow load losing your potential customer. And online shoppers are looking for comparisons and prices. After the home page, lose the fancy graphics on the product or service pages and cut to the chase. Online shoppers are in a hurry, and you should make this a quick sale.

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

Beef Cattle Health, Management Producer Meeting set for Feb. 13

According to the 2007 Census of Agriculture, Anderson County has over 47,700 head of cattle and calves. Beef cattle are a very important component of our local economy. A beef cattle producer meeting focused on animal health and management will be held on Thursday, February 13, 2014, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Anderson County Community Building. Participants will learn about calving management, breeding soundness exams, trichomoniasis prevention, the Sunflower Supreme Heifer program and some tips for recordkeeping and financials. Speakers will include Dr. Davy Allison, Countryside Veterinary Clinic; Dr. Larry Hollis, K-State Beef Extension Veterinarian; Dr. Janelynn Farney, K-State SE Area Beef Systems Specialist; and Shannon Blocker, Anderson County Agriculture Extension Agent.

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1994: Will fish delay bridge work?

Feb. 10, 2004

Three Garnett children who were considered to be at risk and in need of care spent the night in the Garnett City Police Department while an intake officer from the Juvenile Justice Authority searched desperately for a place that could - and would - take them in last Friday night. A shortage of foster care has long been a serious problem in Anderson County, but regarding emergency placement, an official said she couldn't recall another time when authorities were totally unable to find a place.

The Kansas Department of Transportation has approved a grant to assist the City of Garnett cover the costs of burying power lines that could be a hazard to aircraft at Garnett Municipal Airport. The grant will provide \$12,000, or 75 percent, of the funding necessary to carry out the \$16,000 project.

Feb. 17, 1994

City of Garnett utility customers felt the first sting of a gas price increase in their January utility payments, but the blow may have been softened by the fact that December 1993 was a warmer one than the previous year. The city estimated in December that gas customers would see about a \$30 increase on the average for their utilities, due to the fact that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved a fee increase by Williams Natural Gas Company to the City of Garnett. Those cities promptly passed those fees along to their customers, which in Garnett amounts to about a 24 percent increase on the volume of gas



THAT WAS THEN

Vickie Moss
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they use.

Anderson County may issue industrial revenue bonds to help fund the renovation of the county's jail, but neighboring county sheriffs say it may be a mistake to rely on out-of-county prisoner placement revenue to pay off IRBs after the project is completed and the bills come due. Rural counties in recent years have been able to increase their budgets substantially by housing prisoners from metropolitan areas where jail space is quickly being filled.

Rumor has it that work on a bridge on U.S. 169 just south of Greeley will be held up this spring to allow a small fish called the hornyhead chub to spawn in the creek that the span crosses. Don't believe everything you hear. The rumor was made public last week when a county commissioner said work would have to stop on the bridge for about a month this spring because an endangered minnow inhabits the south branch of Pottawatomie Creek. A couple of calls dispelled most of the rumor. True, a minnow called the hornyhead chub inhabits the creek. And Anderson County should be proud of the fact that it is one of four

counties in the state where the chub survive. Creeks in Miami, Franklin and Wabaunsee counties also support the fish. KDWP issued a permit to the Kansas Department of Transportation last year that requires work in the channel of the stream to stop between April 20 and July 10, the spawning season of the chub. But work in the channel of the south fork of Pottawatomie should be done by April 20.

Feb. 9, 1984

A proposed contract to reduce expenses driving diesel buses was the major item of business at the meeting of the USD 365 board. The district buses on three routes used 903 gallons of gasoline in December. The average mileage for the engines was 4.67 miles per gallon. Three diesels in the district averaged 8.47 miles per gallon and used 499 gallons of diesel fuel. If the weather had been normal and not gotten so cold, the diesel buses would have averaged 9.47 miles per gallon.

Feb. 10, 1914

A gentleman who visited this office the other day informed us that Anderson County has more silos than anyone other county in the state. There are 438 silos in this county and more will be built this season.

The library benefit will take place tomorrow night. Get your tickets now and take them to Lane's drug store and have the seats reserved without extra charge. It will be worth the prices, and the library needs the money. Is it necessary to say more? The library needs the money. Admission: 25 cents. All school pupils: 15 cents.

Frozen Charlotte



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Frozen Charlotte describes a specific form of a china doll made from 1850-1920. "The Legend of Charlotte" tells of a young woman who froze to death on her way to a ball, after refusing to take a blanket for fear it would wrinkle her gown.

Do you believe 'Frozen Charlotte' legend?

Frozen Charlotte is a name used to describe a specific form of a china doll made from 1850-1920. The name comes from the American folk ballad "Fair Charlotte."

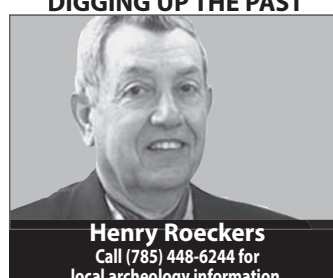
The Frozen Charlotte doll is made in the form of a standing naked figure moulded all in one piece. These dolls may also be seen described as "pillar", "solid China's" or "bathing babies". The dolls ranged in size from one inch to 18 inches plus. Most dolls were made in Germany.

Smaller versions of the dolls were also known as "Penny Dolls" because they were often sold for one cent.

"THE LEGEND OF CHARLOTTE"

Many believe the story surrounding this tiny figure is true. In 1833, a young woman, Charlotte, left her home to go to a New Year's

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Eve Ball with her suitor, Charles. As she settled into his open sleigh for the 15 mile journey, her mother handed her a woolen blanket for warmth. Charlotte refused the blanket, saying it would wrinkle her silken gown.

Charlotte and Charles were soon gliding across the snow as starlight flashed above through the forest canopy. With numb hands, Charles fought to maintain the reins, and Charlotte

spoke briefly of being exceedingly cold.

As miles passed, ice formed on Charles' brow, while Charlotte, with a weak voice exclaimed, "I'm growing warmer now."

The horses continued until the lights of the ballroom at last came into view. The sleigh had barely halted when Charles stepped down and turned to reach for the hand of his beloved.

Like a statue, Charlotte remained motionless. Charles took her hand - it was as cold as the night.

Charles carried Charlotte's lifeless body into the ballroom. Kneeling beside her, he cried mournfully and later died of a broken heart.

By 1850, craftsman began producing a variety of small dolls known today as "Frozen Charlottes."

Central Heights girls' rally falls short

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Wellsville Eagles hosted Central Heights Friday night in Wellsville and held on for a slim 38-36 victory.

Central Heights hung around in the first half, trailing 10-9 after the first quarter and 20-16 heading into halftime.

Coming out of halftime it was very important for the Vikings to set the tone, but the

Eagles always seemed to have an answer. Instead of cutting into the lead, the Vikings fell behind further after being out-scored 9-6 for the quarter.

With the score 29-22 heading into the final period and the Vikings struggling to score offensively, the odds weren't looking good for a comeback. Wellsville extended their lead to as much as 9 points before a furious attempt at a rally by Central Heights fell just short

as the Eagles were able to hang on for the victory.

Regan Markley led all scorers with 16 points for the Vikings.

Box Score

Central Heights (36) - Markley 16, Meyer 8, Erhart 5, Kraus 5, Hayward 2
Wellsville (38) - Newhouse 12, Sparks 10, Graniewski 7, Geist 3, Kayhill 3, Patton 3

Pink thwarts Purple comeback

GARNETT - Purple made a stellar comeback in Saturday's game with Pink in Garnett Recreation 5-6th grade basketball, but Pink still held on for a 1-point win 10-9.

Purple was down 8-1 at the half but tightened up their defense in the second half to stop Pink's scoring efforts. Ellie Pedrow had Purple's only point

in the first half on a free throw, but the second half saw scoring from Mya Miller 2, Makenzie Kueser had a bucket and two free throws and Sophie Cole came through with a basket late in the game.

Rylie Rockers boosted Pink underneath with 8 points. Kameron Simpson added a bucket as well.

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To Di,

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Ignoring time as it counts the days

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My soul entwined by your eyes depth-less embrace
My being is enraptured by your melodious speech
My existence a fantasy, lived out on a beach

I leave each morning and my body aches
Longing to return to your embrace
Away from you the world has neither form nor color
Just a cold dark plain in which I have found no order

Daily we trudge off to fulfill our tasks
Knowing this joyless world will pass
When again we are reunited
The dark lonely world re-ignited

Many more decades I intend to spend
In the arms of my wife, lover and friend
With humility and love I stand for you to entwine
Ever asking... Be my Valentine

Love, Mark

What we created we can't control

In the Book of Genesis we read how God created the heavens and the earth. The earth was formless, empty and dark and God brought light, separated the land and the water and brought forth vegetation. God also made two great lights. The greater light to govern the day and the lesser light the night. God also created living creatures of all kinds. By the power of his word God spoke all this into being.

God took a different approach when he created man. God made man in his image and likeness. God also gave man the responsibility to rule over his creation. The only limitation God placed on man was he was not to eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. When Adam violated this command God changed the natural order of things exchanging order and harmony for dysfunction and chaos. Make no mistake this is God's universe. Man is still responsible for ruling over God's creation but this is a creation far removed from God's original plan. We now deal with sickness and death, drought and flood, heat and cold. For all practical purposes we appear to be a society that is broken. Our very fabric seems to hang from day to day in fear of some individual murdering innocent people.

So what has happened? Man is finding out that we have created something we can't control. We thought education and technology

would be the solution to the problem. But all we have done is enabled the small time thief to rob corporations and banks instead of businesses and individuals.

We thought social welfare would provide a solution, instead it has created not only political gridlock over special interest groups at the government level but social apathy and despair at the individual level. We have shipped industry over the border or overseas and introduced our work force to jobs in the service industry. True entrepreneurship has been replaced by executives with get rich schemes at everyone's expense but their own. In the past few years we have witnessed bailouts, buy-outs and bankruptcy at levels no one ever dreamed of.

So where is God in all of this? Is he as confused and lost as we are? No God is a sovereign God, in control of everything. Man is merely playing a role working out God's plan in God's time. In Revelation 21:5 God says regarding a new heaven and a new earth, "I am making everything new". Initially that causes me to despair but after pause for thought allowing God to determine what is good and bad is better than deciding that for myself. After all is God to blame for the mess we are in?

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Moody named to Dean's List at The Citadel

CHARLESTON, SC -- Lee Brock Moody of Garnett, KS, has been named to the Dean's List at The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, for academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2013-2014 academic year.

Dean's List recognition is given to those students whose grade point average is 3.2 or higher with no grade below a C for the previous semester's work.

While at The Citadel, Lee is working toward a BA in

Political Science.

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Photo contest returns



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This photograph taken by Rosanna Bauman won last year's "Day in the Life of Anderson County" photo contest sponsored by the Garnett Public Library. The contest is returning this year. Be a part of photographing the people, the events, the places in Anderson County on Feb. 22. All photographs must be taken within the 24-hour period beginning at 12:01 a.m. and ending at midnight on Saturday, Feb. 22. Complete rules are available at the Garnett Library.

Notice to sell Mains property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 4, 2014)

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CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Nationstar Mortgage LLC Plaintiff, vs. Michael J. Mains, et al. Defendants,

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What kind of car did "Starsky & Hutch" drive?
2. MEASUREMENTS: How many yards are in a bolt of cloth?
3. MOVIES: Who directed the movie "Inside Llewyn Davis"?
4. AD SLOGANS: What company "has a way with b-o-l-o-g-n-a"?
5. INVENTIONS: Who is credited with inventing aspirin?
6. ART: Where is the Whitney Museum of Art located?
7. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Great Sandy Desert located?
8. FOOD & DRINK: What are the ingredients in The Rickey cocktail?
9. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What is 19th-century author said, "There is no remedy for love but to love more"?
10. LANGUAGE: The name of what common occupation has three consecutive pairs of double letters?

Answers

1. Ford Gran Torino
2. 40 or 100 yards
3. Joel and Ethan Coen
4. Oscar Mayer
5. Felix Hoffmann
6. New York City
7. Australia
8. Gin or bourbon, lime juice and soda water
9. Henry David Thoreau
10. Bookkeeper

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FLASHBACK TRIVIA

POP, ROCK & SOUL

1. Name the five jazz musicians that have been on the cover of Time magazine.
2. What was pop music's first charity single?
3. Who wrote "I Was Made to Love Her"? Hint: His mother helped.
4. Which artist released "This Is My Song" in 1967?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Losin' you would end my life you see, cause you mean that much to me. You could have told me yourself that you love someone else."

Answers

1. Louis Armstrong (1949), Dave Brubeck (1954), Duke Ellington (1956), Thelonious Monk (1964) and Wynton Marsalis (1990).
2. "Bangla Desh," by George Harrison in 1971. The release was to raise awareness for the Bangladesh refugees.
3. Stevie Wonder, with his mother and two others.
4. Petula Clark. The song was written by Charlie Chaplin for use in his film "A Countess from Hong Kong."
5. "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." The song was recorded by Smokey Robinson & the Miracles in 1966, but was rejected by Berry Gordy, owner of Motown. Marvin Gaye recorded it in 1967 — again rejected. Gladys Knight & the Pips came out with a version in 1967. It was the Marvin Gaye version, finally released in 1968, that's become the classic.

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Sports QUIZ

by Chris Richcreek

1. Who was the first major-leaguer to have 40 or more steals and 30 or more home runs in his rookie season?
2. How many times did Rickey Henderson steal four or more bases in a game during his 25-year major-league career?
3. Which college football team has played in the most Orange Bowl games?
4. In 2013, Portland's Damian Lillard became only the fourth unanimous selection as NBA Rookie of the Year. Name two of the first three to do it.
5. How many NHL players have tallied at least 155 points in a season?
6. In 2013, Chris Horner became the oldest cyclist (41) to win a Grand Tour event. Who had been the oldest?
7. Who is the only male golfer to win all three Australian majors in the same year?

Answers

1. The Angels' Mike Trout, in 2012.
2. Nineteen times.
3. Oklahoma, with 18 appearances.
4. Ralph Sampson (1984), David Robinson (1990) and Blake Griffin (2011).
5. Three — Wayne Gretzky (nine times), Mario Lemieux (four) and Steve Yzerman (once).
6. Firmin Lambot was 36 when he won in 1922.
7. Robert Allenby, in 2005.

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Happiness is . . . A million thanks to the person who had so many kind words about my weekly column in the Phone Forum last week. Henry R. fb11t1*

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Happiness is . . . Mont Ida Church of the Brethren Ham & Bean / Vegetable Soup Supper, Saturday, February 15, 4:30-8pm. Pies and desserts too! Free will offering. fb11t1

Happiness is . . . Kay, reminiscing about our very first date 7, February, 1956. Henry. fb11t1*

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Happiness is . . . "Cold Weather Special" at Josephine's. Flavored coffees and soups are 25% off during February. 421 S. Oak. fb11t2

Happiness is . . . Sending your customized coupon to every local household on March 11! Call Stacey at The Anderson County Review to find out how - (785) 448-3121. fb11t3

Happiness is . . . A pet vaccination clinic February 12, 5-7pm at Greeley City Hall. Sponsored by Lambda Beta Sorority. Cats: Distemper, \$12; Rabies, \$12; Dogs: Rabies, \$12; DhPv, \$18. fb11t1*

Card of Thanks

Thanks to my many friends who sent flowers, cards, phone calls & personal congratulations on my 80th birthday. It was a great day. A special thank you to Jerry, Terry, Janet & kids for the party.
Carl Smith

We want to thank all of our relatives, neighbors and friends for all their prayers, cards, calls and visits the 3 months Don was in the hospital and therapy in K.C. We are truly blessed to have so many people to say thank you to, for all your kindness. Especially Jeanne & Ron Wolken for their loving care.
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Calendar
 Feb. 14-Valentine's Day; 16-Christian Church Sweetheart Supper, City Hall community room; 17-President's Day, all businesses closed, meal site closed, no school; Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club meets at community room, 7 p.m.; 18-Library Board meeting, city hall, 5:30 p.m.; 19-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.

School Calendar
 Feb.14-highschoolHomecoming at Crest vs. Oswego; 17-No school, high school basketball at Uniontown; 18-Parent Teacher Conferences, 3:45-7:30 p.m.; high school basketball at Lebo

Meal Site
 14-chicken-lasagna rollup, Italian veggies, bread, lemon medley; 17-Closed, 19-Birthday meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake and ice cream
 Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations.

Christian Church
 Scripture presented Feb. 2 was Daniel 1-6. Pastor Mark McCoy presented the sermon "The Story-Chapter 18-David in Exile"; Men's Bible Study Tuesday mornings, 7 a.m.; Working Wonders Christian Women's Council; Feb. 12, 7 p.m.; Sweetheart Supper Feb. 16 at the City Hall community room, Men meet at 1:30 p.m. to shop. Supper 5 p.m.

UMC
 Scripture presented Feb. 2 at the United Methodist Church service was Lamentations 3:19-26, 2 Timothy 4:6-8 and John 14:1-6. Pastor Dorothy Welch



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

presented the service, which included a memorial service for one of the church members. Gary Hildebrand 69, LeRoy passed away Jan. 29 at Coffee County Hospital, Burlington. He was a heart transplant survivor for 14 years. He served as a trustee at the church. Cremation took place. Survivors include his wife, Pat, who serves as president of the United Methodist Women organization. Following services a luncheon was held for his family.

Rick's Halfway
 When the Colony Diner and Jeanie's Foods burned in December, Rick Horn of Halfway House opened his building for people to gather and eat by serving breakfast and lunch. They open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Offered for breakfast are biscuits and gravy, burritos and pancakes. Lunch offered is cheeseburger, turkey club, Philly steak cheese, hot ham and cheese sandwiches, (all with chips and pickles) and a daily special. This is much appreciated by residents; all appreciate Rick very much for his thoughtfulness.

Working for Rick are Lisa Preston (Chase Preston's wife),

Melissa Hobbs, Tom Buckle and Amanda Soliz (Butch Lytle's daughter) Each has other jobs, but together they have worked out a schedule to help the community. They will remain open until the new Diner is in operation.

4-H
 Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club members will be going door to door in area communities from now until March 10. They will be offering Blue and Gold meat products, sausage and bacon, both fresh and refrigerated and frozen chicken strips. This is a countywide fundraiser 25 percent to go to the 4-H Council and the remainder 75 percent to each individual 4-H Club in the county.

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We are very proud of our Seekers Not Slackers Club. They are a busy club and enjoy many fun things together also. Their leaders are C. J. Lacey, Stacy Sprague and Kathy LaCross. If you have a question concerning the club or any of their fundraisers, contact them or any club member. Senior Officers are - Dal Lacey, president; Kaitlyn LaCross, vice-president; Cassie Bowen, secretary; Kendra Sprague, treasurer; Makayla Jones, reporter; Rebecca

Sprague, historian; Landon Stephens and Codi Vermillion, parliamentarian. Junior Officers are-Hailey Gillespie, president; Brock Peters, vice-president; Jerrick Jones, secretary; Tyler Gillespie, treasurer; Lanie Walter, reporter, Karson Hermreck, historian.

Extension
 March is right around the corner. The Anderson County Extension at Garnett announces their annual Walk Kansas, which is March 16-May 10 this year. Registration is due March 3. This 8-week walking program encourages family members, schoolmates, co-workers, friends, and neighbors to come together as a team. A Team Captain recruits five people who will make a six-member team. Team participants will receive a weekly newsletter sharing what teams are doing and also will include information about health, nutrition, and food. Register by phone at 800-633-5621.

Knowledge at Noon Programs will be held again. Register by phoning 785-448-6826 or email nschuster@ksu.edu. Ten participants are required to hold the noon programs. Joy Purkeypile, Linn County Extension FCS Agent will present "Food Allergy Facts of Life" on March 19. This lesson focuses on how to recognize the foods that most often cause food allergies, ways to manage food allergies and resources to help adults with food allergies and parents with children with food allergies. Programs are 12 noon and end before 1 p.m. A light lunch is served for \$2. They are held at the Extension building, west side of square in Garnett.

Black belt



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Michael Porrett, of Garnett, was awarded the rank of Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do on Dec 14, 2013. He has been a student of Wambua's Martial Arts in Spring Hill for about four years. He is an eighth grader at Anderson County Junior High School.

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