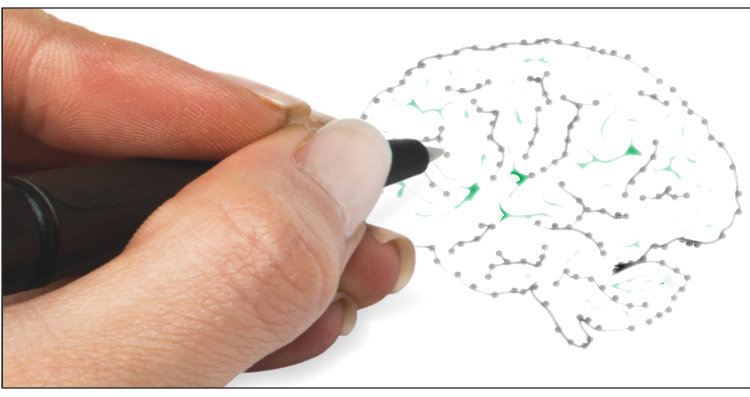

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ACHS Cheerleaders Bring Home Awards.

See page 6A.

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New hospital ready for reveal

Open house, ribbon cutting scheduled Saturday; governor to return to birthplace for event

BY VICKIE MOSS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback will return to the hospital where he was born to help usher in a new era in healthcare in Anderson County.

Brownback will join county residents, public officials, staff and volunteers for the official ribbon cutting ceremony at the new Anderson County Hospital, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17. The hospital will be open until 2 p.m. For an open house and public tours. The hospital officially opens Jan. 29.

Brownback

Brownback was born at the Anderson County Hospital Sept. 12, 1956, when the building was just seven years old.

The hospital was built in 1949, but failing infrastructure and other problems led voters in 2013 to approve construction of a new, $26 million hospital building and long-term care facility. Major construction on the new hospital building was completed in December.

Patients will move into the building Jan. 29, which will kick off the official opening and beginning of operations at the new hospital. Demolition of the old building and construction of a new parking lot on its site will continue until sometime this spring.

Saturday's ribbon cutting event and open house will begin promptly at 10 a.m. With a welcome from hospital CEO Denny Hachenberg. An invocation by hospital chaplain Ron Jones will follow. Brownback and other officials with ACH and St. Luke's Health System are expected to speak briefly after that. The ribbon cutting will take place at about 10:30 a.m.

SEE **HOSPITAL** ON PAGE **4B**

A ribbon cutting and open house is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, at the new Anderson County Hospital.

Work doesn't stop because it's cold

Farmers, service workers find cold weather doesn't slow daily activities at their jobs

BY VICKIE MOSS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Although a weather warm-up is headed to the area by this weekend, last week's bitterly cold temperature serves as a reminder of the dangers of working outside.

The crew at Wolken Tire, 601 S. Oak St. in Garnett, knows the challenges of working in temperatures near or below zero degrees. Owner Jack Rundle says about once a day, his staff will be called to help someone in need, like a woman who faced a flat tire at the Post Office in Garnett last week, or the woman who needed a tire changed at the roundabout intersection of U.S. 59 and 169 south of town Monday morning, Jan. 11. Farmers call, asking for help to fix tires on their feed trucks and tractors.

"The tractor needs fixed so they can feed the cows," he said.

It's a service the business provides with the community in mind, and Rundle often doesn't charge an extra service fee for those in town. Sometimes, the service will be as simple as giving a jump start to someone with a dead battery.

But working in cold temperature brings its own challenges, beyond what someone might face on an average workday.

"Nothing wants to work right" when it's cold, Rundle said. Tools like impact wrenches stutter because of moisture in the line. Glove-wrapped fingers struggle to twist off lug nuts.

And even though workers try to stay prepared for the cold weather by dressing in thermal underwear and heavy outwear like coats, gloves and boots, even the clothes you wear can take a toll, Rundle said.

"At the end of the day, you're too tired from wearing all those heavy

SEE **COLD** ON PAGE **2A**

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-13-2015 / Dane Hicks

With Tuesday morning temperatures hovering at around 4 degrees, Wolken Tire employee Daniel Holstine changes a flat for a customer at the Garnett Post Office.

Don't forget about Fido and Fluffy when temps drop

GARNETT – Whether an animal is a pet or part of a working farm, cold weather brings special care considerations, local experts say.

Veterinarian Amanda Allison with Countryside Veterinarian Clinic of Garnett said the recent cold weather hasn't resulted in very many problems with animals, but staff typically see more cold-weather related problems later in January. Some common problems include newborn calves that suffer frostbite to the tips of their ears or frozen feet, or cats that come in with frozen ear tips.

Dramatic changes in weather are especially difficult for livestock, Shannon Blocker, agriculture agent with Frontier Extension District in Anderson County, said. Cattle do better when they stay at

SEE **ANIMALS** ON PAGE **4B**

There's still time to file for spring election

Only three people sign up for coming election; deadline is noon Jan. 27

BY VICKIE MOSS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

So far, only three people have filed for numerous school board and city council positions up for election this spring.

As of Monday morning, only one person had filed for a seat on each of the county's two school boards, and one person filed for a city council seat. Anyone interested in running for public office has until noon Jan. 27 to file. The election is set for April 7.

They include:

• Cleon Rickel, an incumbent, filed to retain his Position 7 At-Large seat on the USD 365 Board of Education.

Rickel, Garnett, has served in the at-large Position 7 for eight years.

"I'm proud to say that while I've been on the board, the district has reached several important goals, including the new elementary school in Garnett and significant improvements to other buildings in Greeley, Westphalia and Mont Ida thanks to the bond issue approved by district vot-

SEE **ELECTION** ON PAGE **4B**

AC sheriff's office helps solve regional burglary

Burglaries in Coffey County solved after interviews in Anderson

BY VICKIE MOSS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON – A Garnett man recently was sentenced to two years probation for stealing items from a farmhouse, shop and other buildings in Coffey County one year ago.

Jason Karl Stifter, 33 of Garnett, pleaded no contest to a charge of burglary Nov. 5 and was sentenced Dec. 4 to 21 months in prison. That sentence, however, was suspended in favor of 24 months supervised probation.

The conviction was credited to a tip from the Anderson County Sheriff's Office and video surveillance from two recycling centers, according to a report from the "Coffey County Republican" newspaper. Anderson County Sheriff's

SEE **CRIME** ON PAGE **4B**

Unemployment remains low

County's jobless rate drops from 6.0 in July to 4.1 in November 2014

BY VICKIE MOSS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – The number of jobless Anderson County residents remained low in November, following a pattern of falling unemployment that began about five months earlier.

The number of unemployed workers in Anderson County fell to 4.1 percent, or 177 unemployed workers out of a civilian labor force of 4,291. Unemployment in Anderson County has consistently dropped since July, when the rate was 6.2 percent. November's rate was 4.1 percent, the same as October, and down from 4.9 percent in September. A year earlier, in November 2013, unemployment was 4.8 percent.

The state's unemployment rate dropped slightly from 4.4 percent to 4.3 percent. In

SEE **JOBLESS** ON PAGE **3A**

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CREATIVE KIDS CONTEST

Are you a 4th, 5th or 6th grader in the area who likes to write and/or draw? The Review's Creative Kids Creative Writing and Advertising Contest is headed your way! Cash prizes of $25, $15 ad $10 will be awarded to creative writing submissions and advertising designs in each grade, with winning entries and honorable mentions published in the Review. Your classroom can also win $100 in cash for your submissions. Ask your teacher for materials and details which were delivered to schools Friday, January 9. Deadline to return entries to your school office is Friday, January 23. Questions? Contact the Review at (785) 448-3121.

BPW SCHOLARSHIPS

Reminder that the Kansas Business and Professional Women's Foundation Scholarships are due to Garnett BPW by January 15th for submission. The Kansas Foundation have awarded up to $13,000 in scholarship funds yearly to statewide recipients. In years past some of those funds have helped local Anderson County high school college bound students and current college students. Please contact Helen at 448-3826 for more details and visit the Kansas BPW website for the scholarship packet. www.kansasbpw.org

CITY SEAT ELECTION

The City of Garnett will have one (1) vacancy to fill on the City Commission this year. Preston W. Peine currently holds the position that will be voted on. Anyone interested in filing for this position will need to file with the City Clerk at City Hall by noon on January 27, 2014. The election will be held on April 7, 2015.

VFW CHILI, SOUP DINNER

On Thursday, January 22nd the Garnett Veterans of Foreign Wars will be holding their annual chili and soup dinner. Featured dishes offered besides chili will be chicken/noodle soup and Clarence Hermann's fabulous potato soup. Dinner will available from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM and again at supper from 5:00 PM -?????. Price will be $7 for adults and $3.50 for children under 12 years.

LOOKING FOR LOCAL TALENT

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and Walker Art Committee are joining forces to pursue the Taste and Talents of 2015. This event is scheduled for April 11, 2015. Please contact the chamber at 448-6767 to showcase your talents and be added to the list.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS DEC. 29

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on December 29, 2014 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 approved as presented.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Harschmann's is wanting to get rid of the rock in Settlemyer's Quarry as they are planning on closing the quarry and want it sold. They have now reduced the price to $5.00 a ton but Lester wants to see if he can get permission from the landowner to haul it out in the future as needed, possibly within the next two years.

Senior Citizens

Ron Zimmerman met with the commission. He informed the commission he is on the board of directors of the Senior Citizens Center. They are looking at possibly purchasing an adjacent property that would then be demolished and the site used for parking. He questioned if the county would waive dump fees at the landfill if they did purchase the adjoining property. Commissioner Highberger moved to waive dump fees. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Abatements and Escaped Tax

Abatements B15-164 through B15-184 and Escaped Tax E15-105 were presented and approved.

Meeting adjourned at 11:15 a.m. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Francis G. McDonald and Janice McDonald to Lisa McDonald, SW4 SE4 19-19-18 and SE4 SW4 19-19-18 less commencing at SW corner SW4 19-19-18, thence North 87°58'26" East 1321.55' along South line of said SW4 to SE corner W2 of said quarter, being marked with a 1/2" iron bar, and true POB; thence North 02°15'45" West 1279.35' on East line of W2 of said quarter to 1/2" iron bar; thence South 27°27'03" East 553.71' to 1/2" iron bar; thence South 14°19'00" East 797.53' to South line of SW4, being marked with a 1/2" iron bar; thence South 87°58'26" West 402.22' to POB.

Francis G. McDonald and Janice McDonald and Lori Turner and Todd Turner, W2 SW4 19-19-18 and commencing at SW corner SW4 19-19-18, thence North 87°58'26" East 1321.55' along South line of said SW4 to SE corner W2 of said quarter, being marked with a 1/2" iron, and true POB; thence North 02°15'45" West 1279.35' on East line of W2 of said quarter to 1/2" iron bar; thence South 27°27'03" East 553.71' to 1/2" iron bar; thence South 14°19'00" East 797.53' to South line of SW4, being marked with a 1/2" iron bar; thence South 87°58'26" West 402.22' to POB.

Marvin Benjamin and Janet M. Benjamin to Patrick G. Callahan, N2 NWFR4 2-21-19.

Gary Benjamin and Linda S. Benjamin to Patrick G. Callahan, N2 NWFR4 2-21-19.

Harbour Portfolie VII LP to Rocktop Partners I LP, Lot 9, Block 7, Bailey's Orchard Park Addition (Revised 1978) to City of Garnett.

Seth J. Brubaker and MAK Properties LLC, Lots 24 and 25, Block 2, New Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett.

Kenneth W. Miller and Rebecca Miller and Erik M. Scarborough to Anna M. Scarborough, Lot 18, Block 13, City of Garnett.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Kevin Lutz DBA Lutz Truck Line vs. Kansas Department of Revenue, petition for quiet title granted.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Wendy Sue Fitzwater vs. Rick D. Fitzwater, divorce decree granted.

Lisa Mersman vs. Richard Lee Mersman, divorce decree granted.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Great Southern Bank vs. Rose Anne Peine, $510.65 plus interest and cost.

LVNV Funding LLC vs. Stanley T. Pattison, $903.44 plus interest and cost.

Saint Luke's Health System, Inc. dba Anderson Co. vs. Daisy Patterson and Jere Joe Patterson, $279.38 plus interest and cost.

Saint Luke's Health System, Inc. vs. Michael D. Giffin and Debbie Giffin, $16,636.25 plus interest and cost.

Saint Luke's Hospital, Inc. dba Anderson Co. vs. Paul Eric Richardson $2,329.12 plus interest and cost.

Saint Luke's South Hospital, Inc. vs. Mary E. Allen and Charles E. Allen, $2,131.67 plus interest and cost.

Saint Luke's Hospital, Inc. dba Anderson Co. vs. Garett L. Honn and Regina Honn, $593.85 plus interest and cost.

Saint Luke's Hospital, Inc. dba Anderson Co. vs. Jennifer L. Young, $1,079.34 plus interest and cost.

Saint Luke's Health System, Inc. vs. Jo L. Jewell, $6,141.29 plus interest and cost.

Patriots Bank vs. Dawn M. Land and Stephen J. Land, $209.81 plus interest and cost.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Stephanie Joanna Fedorowicz, $153 fine.

Hiram Lee Raby, $153 fine.

Zachary Keith George, $171 fine.

Melissa D. Pugh, $253 fine.

Christian Tyler Kneibler, $159 fine.

Other:

Gavin Edward Smith, giving a worthless check, $203 fine.

Earl T. Hanson, battery, sentencing on January 27 at 10 a.m.

Jennifer Kaye Nunley, DWS - 1st conviction, $243 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on December 8, 2014, when there was a criminal deprivation and duty of driver to report accident of a 1995 Nissan Pathfinder all valued at $1,059.12 and occurred on West K-31 Highway.

A report was made on December 23, 2014, of disorderly conduct and occurred on East 7th Avenue.

A report was made on December 31, 2014, of forgery and theft of a false Federal Reserve note of $50 and funds were credited and occurred on East 5th Avenue.

Arrests

Cody Thompson, Richmond, January 1, warrant arrest by LEO.

Keith Devoe, Garnett, January 6, pedestrians under influence.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on December 10, 2014 of burglary and theft of handicap placard and occurred on East 7th Avenue.

A report was made on December 20, 2014 of theft of handicap placard and occurred on Southeast Nevada, Kincaid.

A report was made on December 30, 2014 of possession of drug paraphernalia of glass tube with burnt residue and occurred on Southwest Kentucky, Welda.

A report was made on December 30, 2014 of possession of drug paraphernalia of glass pipe with residue and rectangular box with writing, all valued at $2 and occurred on East 5th Avenue, Colony.

A report was made on December 31, 2014 of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of certain depressants- ½ white pill, hydrocodone, and occurred on East 1st Avenue.

Accidents

An accident report was made on December 17, 2014, when a vehicle driven by Ashley Elaine Reno, 32, Humboldt, was traveling northbound on US-59 Highway at US-169 Highway, when the driver lost control of the vehicle.

An accident report was made on December 18, 2014, when a vehicle driven by Brian Michael Jones, 30, Garnett, was traveling eastbound on K-58 Highway at Florida Road, when the driver lost control of the vehicle.

An accident report was made on December 18, 2014, when a vehicle driven by Brenda Sue Long, 32, Garnett, was traveling northbound on US-59 Highway at 1400 Road, when the vehicle slid off roadway into the east ditch.

An accident report was made on December 19, 2014, when a vehicle driven by Sadie M. Engebretson, 24, Richmond, was driving northbound on US-59 Highway at Northwest 2350 Road, when the driver dropped off east edge of roadway. Driver over corrected, then lost control going into east ditch and through a fence.

An accident report was made on December 23, 2014, when a vehicle driven by Tony B. Wilson, 43, was driving westbound on 1600 Road at Florida Road when he had some mechanical problems and went into the ditch on the south side of the road.

An accident report was made on November 24, 2014, when a vehicle driven by David Allen Engel, 43, Chanute, was traveling eastbound on 900 Road at Colorado Road, when the driver lost control of the vehicle

An accident report was made on December 27, 2014, when a vehicle driven by Sheral Lynn Jones Jr., 45, Glenpool, Oklahoma, was driving southbound on US-59 Highway at Northeast Neosho Road when a northbound semi-truck came into the southbound lane. Driver went over to the shoulder as far as he could. The second trailer pulled both the tractor and trailers into ditch where the second trailer tipped over.

An accident report was made on December 31, 2014, when a vehicle driven by Joshua W. Betts, 23, Garnett, was driving northbound on US-169 Highway at Northeast Neosho Road, when driver struck a coyote that had entered the roadway.

JAIL LOG

Natashya Sage Davis, 29, Duncan, Oklahoma, December 30, 2014, identity theft, bond set at $5,000.

Betsy Ann Jives, 40, Richmond, December 30, 2014, giving a worthless check, bond set at $1,000.

Cody Eugene Thompson, 22, Richmond, January 1, warrant arrest by LEO, bond set at $391.

Frankie Lee Herod, 37, Garnett, January 2, DWS, no bond set.

Joseph Allen Coty Owens, 23, Garnett, January 3, DWS, bond set at $500.

Jennifer Kaye Nunley, 40, Olathe, January 4, failure to appear, bond set at $1,000.

Christopher Wayne Bosler, 25, Peculiar, Missouri, January 4, DUI, possession of certain hallucinogenic marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use in human body, bond set at $1,000.

Jamie Donavan Holstine, 24, Garnett, January 6, failure to comply with offender registration act, no bond set.

Keith Allan Devoe, 25, Garnett, January 6, pedestrians under the influence of alcohol or drugs, bond set at $250.

JAIL ROSTER

Barton Fromme was booked into jail on December 2, 2014 for Anderson County, bond set at $5,000.

Robert Blurton was booked into jail on December 26, 2014 for Anderson County, 30-day writ.

Chad Mueller was booked into jail on July 29, 2014 for Anderson County, 236-days-56=180 days left.

Dylan Sicka was booked into jail on December 9, 2014 for Anderson County, bond set at $10,000.

David Gordon was booked into jail on October 27, 2014 for Anderson County for 12 months.

Samuel Van Patton was booked into jail on November 21, 2014 for Anderson County, bond set at $100,000.

Starrett Burrough was booked into jail on September 25, 2014 for Anderson County, bond set at $5,000.

Jacob Kratzberg was booked into jail on October 28, 2014 for Anderson County, 90 days + 180 days.

Brenna Brockman was booked into jail on December 26, 2014 for Anderson County, 32-day writ.

Miranda Callahan was booked into jail on December 18, 2014 for Anderson County, total bod set at $12,500.

Jamie Holstine was booked into jail on January 6, for Anderson County, 5-day writ.

George Voorhees was booked into jail on September 18, 2014 for Anderson County, bond set at $100,000.

FARM-INS

Michelle Fennel was booked into jail on December 29, 2014 for Miami County.

Eric Thomas was booked into jail on December 30, 2014 for Lynn County.

Jesse Irby was booked into jail on December 30, 2014 for Lynn County.

Brett Emery was booked into jail on October 17, 2014 for Miami County.

John Simons was booked into jail on November 15, 2014 for Linn County.

COLD...

FROM PAGE 1A

clothes to lift your arms up," he said. "I've been doing this for 20-plus years and it still gets to me."

Temperatures last week dipped to minus-1 Jan. 8 and reached a high of only 37 degrees on Jan. 4 and Jan. 11, according to weather statistics at the Garnett Industrial Airport. Windchill readings often were below zero, but airport manager Gary Ecclefield said those numbers aren't recorded. So far, only 0.23 inches of precipitation has fallen since Jan. 1.

While many people may prefer to hole up inside a home or office where it's nice and warm, some professions require working outside in cold temperatures.

Farmers and ranchers, for example, don't get a break from the weather, especially if they have animals to care for. One of the most common chores is ensuring animals have access to water, which often means breaking up ice on a pond, Shannon Blocker, an agriculture agent with Frontier Extension District in Anderson County, said.

"A farmer or rancher doesn't get to choose when they want to work," Blocker said. "Whether you are sick or just want to stay where it's warm, there are minimal chores like feeding or breaking ice. It's not an option. You either do it or suffer severe consequences. It's a very unappreciated part of what it takes to be an ag producer."

Blocker recalled her days on the farm as a young child. Unlike most of her peers, she didn't get to enjoy "snow days," or the days when school was canceled for bad weather. Those days meant she and her sister had to help with those bitterly cold chores, like scooping out uneaten, frozen cattle feed and breaking ice at the pond.

"I liked it better when we had school," she said.

In addition to farmers and ranchers, some people have no choice but to work during bad weather. People like plumbers and other types of construction must fix problems often caused by bad weather, like frozen pipes.

Despite the recent deep freeze, however, city officials have heard few reports of problems caused by frozen pipes. One water leak near the recreation center was reported in the past week or so, and construction crews took frequent breaks and kept a vehicle running so crews could warm up, City Manager Joyce Martin said.

"They know their limitations," Martin said. "They've been very careful and are using the safety tips they've been taught."

That especially applies to city trash employees. They must still pick up trash throughout the city, no matter what the temperature. Martin said she encourages them to take frequent breaks, so people should not be alarmed if they see trash crews sitting in trucks or if trash service is slightly delayed.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment offers tips for people in the event of cold weather. Those who must travel should keep a winter emergency kit if they should become stranded. A basic winter car survival kit in your vehicle can include: cell phone, flashlight, batteries, blanket, snacks, water, gloves, boots, sand, a first aid kit, jumper cables, ice scraper and road flares.

KDHE also warns of the dangers of falls on slick spots caused by ice or snow. During the 2010-2011 winter, there were 2,012 falls related hospital discharges, making up half of all injury discharges during that time period (52.1 prcent). Almost half (46.9%) of those occurred among those 80 years and older and 65.5 percent occurred among females. People can help by removing snow and ice from sidewalks, laying sand and helping elderly friends and neighbors. It's also important to check on friends and loved ones who are especially at risk from cold weather, KDHE recommends.

The National Weather Service at Topeka predicts the weather will warm up by this weekend. Although there is a chance of flurries tonight with temperatures expected to reach a low of 18, the rest of the week should be near or above freezing. High temperatures Friday could reach 50, and are expected to stay around 50 or the upper 40s for a high throughout the weekend, with lows around 30.

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CLEMANS

December 19, 1922-January 8, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published January 13, 2015

Mary Elizabeth Clemans, 92, of Colony, Kansas, went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, January 8, 2015.

Clemans

Mary was born December 19, 1922, at Roseland, Kansas, the daughter of William Henry and Nannie Lee (Mishler) Best. She graduated from McCune High School in 1940 and attended Pittsburg Teachers College in Pittsburg, Kansas.

On May 17, 1942, Mary married Earl R. Clemans, Jr. at the home of her parents south of McCune. They moved to Colony in August of that year where they lived for 66 years. Mr. Clemans preceded her in death Jan. 7, 2009.

Mary received her Associate Degree from Allen County Community College and B.S. degree in education from Emporia State University. Mary loved to teach school. She taught in several one room schools in the mid to late 1950's and later taught at Lone Elm, Kansas, LeRoy, Kansas and taught many years at Burlington Elementary school retiring in 1984.

She lived her retirement life to the fullest, enjoying many hours of fishing, bike riding, riding four wheelers and Earl's Bronco scooter with Earl, her children and grandchildren. She lived everyday to the fullest and especially enjoyed antiquing with Earl and Bonnie. She also loved to play and coach softball and cheering for Earl's basketball teams. She collected hundreds of hats. She was known as "The Hat Lady" and would present programs on them.

Mary was a member of the Colony Community Church since it was organized in 1957, and she taught Bible School. She has also served as librarian at the Colony City Library for a number of years.

Survivors include three sons: Dwight Clemans and wife, Edie of Marshall, TX, Marvin Clemans and wife, Wanda of Derby, KS and Arvin Clemans and wife, Kathy of Iola; a daughter: Bonnie Sjogren and husband, Charles of Concordia; a brother-in-law: Julius Clemans and his wife, Janice of Jacksonville, Fla.; 17 Grandchildren, 37 Great Grandchildren, 15 Great Great Grandchildren and 7 Great Great Great Grandchildren

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl R. Clemans, Jr., two brothers, John Best and Miles Richard Best, and two sisters, Dorothy Sartin and Anna Irene Hornbeck.

Services were Monday, Jan. 12, 2015, at Colony Community Church in Colony, with burial at the Colony Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Colony Community Church or The Gideons International. Memorial gifts may be left with the Waugh-Yokum and Friskel Memorial Chapel of Iola, which is in charge of arrangements.

To sign the guestbook online or leave a condolence, go to www.iolafuneral.com.

WEBB

June 8, 1930-January 9, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published January 13, 2015

Virginia Lee Webb, age 84, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, January 9, 2015, at Life Care Center, Burlington, Kansas.

Webb

She was born June 8, 1930, in Hutchinson, Kansas, the daughter of George "Ted" and Mae (Cole) Dean. She attended country schools in Reno County, Kansas.

Virginia married Kenneth Quinton Webb on September 10, 1948 in Partridge, Kansas. This union was blessed with six children.

Virginia worked at Kress's Department Store in Hutchinson. They moved to Satanta, Kansas, where she baked pies and doughnuts for a local café. They moved the family to Englewood, Kansas, where Kenneth began managing Co-op and Virginia was a stay at home mom. Moving to Burlingame, she began cake decorating, specializing in wedding cakes. They moved to Garnett in 1978, and she began working as a nurse aid at the hospital. She enjoyed painting, crafts, sewing, and quilting, and traveling. She looked forward to spending time with her grandchildren, attending school events, and their visits during the summer.

Virginia was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Kenneth Webb; one son, Jerry Dean Webb; one great-grandson, R.J. Rojas; a sister-in-law, Betty Dean.

She is survived by five daughters, Carol Scheuerman and husband Michael of Garnett, Kansas; Mary Ann Webb and Donald Kittle of Garnett, Kansas; Beverly Yoder and husband Vernon of Garnett, Kansas; Janice Davidson and Roger Burgess of Burlingame, Kansas; and Joyce Trammell and husband Eric of Garnett, Kansas; one brother, Teddy Dean of Austin, Texas; twelve grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 2:00 p.m., on Thursday, January 15, 2015 at the Memorial Park Cemetery in Hutchinson, Kansas. The family will be present to greet friends from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Virginia Webb Memorial Fund to be established at a later date.

Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

KOONTZ

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published January 13, 2015

Dorothy Fern Hodgson Hosley Koontz passed away December 12, 2014, in Littleton, Colorado. She was 100 years old. Always known as "Fern" she was the youngest of seven children and the only girl. All of her brothers preceded her in death. Her brother, Emmett, lived in Garnett for many years with his wife, Ozella, and their family. Emmett's daughter, Donna Umbarger and his son, Delton Hodgson, still live in Garnett.

Koontz

Fern was born on a farm in Linn County, Kansas, to Stephen and Cora Dell Hodgson. She graduated from Parker High School in Parker, Kansas, and attended Pittsburg College in Pittsburg, Kansas, where she met and married James L Hosley in 1936. They lived briefly in Cullison, Kansas, later moving to Salina, Kansas, where James taught at Salina High School and where their daughters Saundra Beth and Karen Lea were born.

Fern was active in the First Methodist Church and many other groups and organizations. For many years she was a poll worker for local, state and national elections. Fern worked as a nursery school teacher and, for a time, ran her own nursery school. After the death of her husband in 1961, Fern served for three years as a sorority housemother at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas.

Fern later married Arthur Allen of Topeka, Kansas, where they lived for 25 years. In 1992, she moved to Littleton, Colorado, to be near family.

In 2001 she married former high school sweetheart, Donald Koontz of Garnett, Kansas. They spent more than ten happy and active years together. Don Koontz passed away in January of 2012, at age 100.

Fern's interests included sewing, cooking, playing cards, oil painting, and flower arranging. She made several beautiful and intricate quilts for family members. Her family compiled many of her recipes in a cookbook. Among her most beloved recipes were apple crisp, German chocolate cake, angel food cake, Christmas cutter cookies, vegetable beef stew, rhubarb pie and caramel nut cinnamon rolls.

Fern is survived by her daughters Saundra Sheffer of San Dimas, California, and Karen Barrett of Littleton, Colorado; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Memorial service and interment of ashes will be in Salina, Kansas, in the spring of 2015.

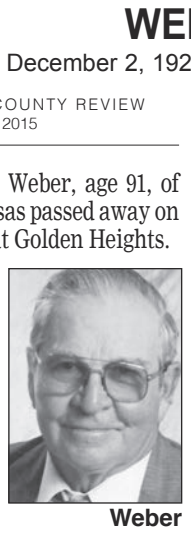
More information at www.newcomerdenver.com.

WEBER

December 2, 1923-January 8, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published January 13, 2015

Dale Leonard Weber, age 91, of Westphalia, Kansas passed away on January 8, 2015 at Golden Heights.


Weber

Dale, the only child of Leonard J. Weber and Edna (Hartman) Weber was born December 2, 1923 in Ottawa, Kansas. He grew up on the family farm north of Westphalia, attending school at Oak Valley, a half mile south of his house and graduated from Westphalia High School. He was a great roller and ice skater and shared with us when going to school in the winter that it was more important to remember your ice skates than your lunch bucket.

Dale married Arvetta Mae Hirt on May 14, 1944. Dale and Arvetta purchased a farm southeast of Westphalia and farmed there until Arvetta passed away on September 9, 1949. One son, Gary Dale Weber was born to their marriage. Shortly after this, Dale moved to the family farm north of Westphalia where he remained the rest of his life. On April 25, 1952, Dale married Dorthy Dean Gillogly of the Welda area. Dorthy took in Gary as her own son and their marriage was blessed with three more children, Larry, Judy, and Shirley.

Some of the things we remember he enjoyed were playing games on winter evenings, fishing, hunting, photography, cherry nut ice cream, the Grand Ole Opry on Saturday night radio and work.

Dale loved the outdoors, farming and livestock. In his younger years, his farm consisted of a dairy cow herd and row crops. As time went by, he gave up the dairy although he continued to raise row crops. He raised lots of different kinds of livestock over the years including hogs, sheep, beef cattle, and chickens. He eventually began to raise mostly chickens and at one time was producing approximately 120,000 pullets a year. In his later years, he planted his crop land to grass and produced beef cattle.

His passion was serving God and he could be found early every morning reading his Bible and praying. He was a charter member of the Garnett Church of the Nazarene and in 1962, spent many weeks along with others building the original church that still remains. He was a strong supporter of missions and participated in several overseas mission work trips. Dale was a member of the local Gideon's Chapter and was actively involved at the local and state level for 40 years. Over the years, he seldom ever missed a meeting or activity. He served as the local Gideon president and other Gideon positions for most of those years. He was instrumental in the recruiting and mentoring numerous men to be Gideon's.

Dale is survived by his four children, Gary Weber and wife Dianne of Edmond, Oklahoma; Larry Weber and wife Dena of Westphalia, Kansas; Judy Ryman and husband Kerry of Garnett, Kansas; Shirley Fischer and husband Jon of Quito Ecuador; eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 12, 2015, at the Church of the Nazarene, Garnett; burial was at Bethel Cemetery, Westphalia.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gideon's International.

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

KRATZBERG

February 26, 1962-January 5, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published January 13, 2015

Roger Lee Kratzberg, age 52, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, January 5, 2015, at his home.

Kratzberg

He was born February 26, 1962, the son of Edward John and Freda Pauline (Fuller) Kratzberg.

Roger worked as a welder for Missouri Pacific Railroad for 19 years. He worked as a machinist at Taylor-Forge in Garnett and Paola for several years. He was a member of Boilermakers Local Lodge #83 of Kansas City, Missouri.

He loved riding his Harley-Davidson; Roger also enjoyed smoking meat and had built many grills and smokers over the years. He enjoyed outdoor activities of all kinds, especially gardening. Roger also enjoyed spending time with his children and granddaughter.

Roger was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Freda Kratzberg; and his brother, Alan Kratzberg.

He is survived by son, Keith Kratzberg of Garnett; daughter, Kady Kratzberg of Iola; granddaughter, Traci Kratzberg; two brothers, Larry Kratzberg of Riverside, Missouri; Dale Kratzberg of Richmond; three sisters, Carol Green and Eileen Kratzberg, both of Shawnee; Jean Tate of Ottawa; many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Saturday, January 10, 2015 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett; burial followed in the Greeley City Cemetery, Greeley.

Memorial contributions may be made to Roger Kratzberg Memorial Fund.

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

KEMP

November 12, 1945-January 5, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published January 13, 2015

Eldon Eugene Kemp, age 69, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, January 5, 2015, at his home.

He was born on November 12, 1945 in Elkhart, Indiana, the son of Daniel Ellison and Clara Mae (Miller) Kemp.

Eldon married Sarah Mae Mast on September 15, 1965 in Nappanee, Indiana; this union was blessed with three children. They moved to Garnett in 1976, making their home here. He was a trailer factory worker making R.V.'s and was a self-employed carpenter for over 30 years.

He was an avid fisherman, loving the outdoors. Eldon enjoyed traveling, especially to Colorado and Branson, loving his guitars.

He was preceded in death by his father, Daniel Kemp.

Eldon is survived by wife, Sarah Kemp of Garnett; his mother, Clara Kemp of Nappanee, Indiana; son, Mark Kemp and wife Leona of Hutchinson, Kansas; two daughters, Barbara Yoder and husband Howard of Welda, Kansas; Carolyn Yoder and husband Alvin of Garnett, Kansas; four brothers, Harvey Kemp and wife Barbara of Goshen, Indiana; Marvin R. Kemp and wife Loretta; Raymond Kemp and wife Judy; Melvin Kemp and wife Gayle, all of Nappanee, Indiana; four sisters, Arlene Schwartz and husband Walter of Etna Green, Indiana; Eva Burkholder and husband Walter Jr.; Wilma Mast; and Marilyn Yoder and husband Richard; all of Nappanee, Indiana; 17 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, January 9, 2015 at the First Christian Church, Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Eldon Kemp Memorial Fund.

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

HIGGINBOTTOM

July 13, 1922-January 7, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published January 13, 2015

Norma Lee Higginbottom, age 92, of Garnett, died Wednesday, January 7, 2015, at Golden Heights in Garnett.

She was born on July 13, 1922, in Garnett, to Harry and Frances (Brown) Fields.

She married Sidney Higginbottom on November 6, 1948, in Iola.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Sidney Higginbottom; and her brother, Harry J. Fields.

Survivors include her daughter, Donis Fields of Westphalia; a sister, Harrietta Burrious of Blackwell, Oklahoma; and a brother, Jerry Fields of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Funeral services were Saturday, January 10, 2015, at the First Christian Church in Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery, Garnett, Kansas.

GIFFORD

August 19, 1941-January 6, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published January 13, 2015

Larry L. Gifford, age 73, of Garnett, died Tuesday, January 6, 2015, at his home.

He was born on August 19, 1941, in Garnett, to Leon and Hazel (Huggins) Gifford.

He served in the U.S. Navy, including one Tour of Duty in Vietnam from June of 1966 to July of 1967.

He married Mary Richardson on November 17, 1972, in Upper Marlboro, Maryland.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leon and Hazel Gifford.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Gifford, of the home; sons, Sean Sawyer of Elkton, Maryland; Andrew Gifford of Garnett; daughter, Hazel Stringham of Paola; two grandchildren; brother Richard Gifford of Garnett; sister Elnora Lybarger of Topeka; and numerous other family and friends.

Funeral services were Saturday, January 10, 2015, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery in Garnett, Kansas.

JOBLESS...

FROM PAGE 1A

November 2013, the state's unemployment rate was 5 percent.

"Kansas showed positive economic signs this month including a decrease in the unemployment rate, which marks a full year under 5 percent unemployment," said Lana Gordon, Secretary of Labor. "In addition, wages showed significant growth since this time last year, furthering the growth seen in past months."

Other area counties also reported low unemployment, although in some cases numbers were equal or even slightly higher than the previous month. They include:

• Allen County: 3.5 percent in November; 3.3 in October; 4.3 in November 2013.

• Coffey County: 4.5 percent in November; 4.0 in October; 4.5 in November 2013.

• Franklin County: 4.4 percent in November; 4.3 in October; 4.6 in November 2013.

• Linn County: 5.6 percent in November; 5.2 in October; 5.9 in November 2013.

• Miami County: 4.2 percent in November; 3.8 in October; 4.7 in November 2013.

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We will not be open for business **Monday, January 19th** in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr's birthday.

We will re-open for normal business hours the following Tuesday.

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FDIC
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RECYCLE!

Anderson County Recycle Trailer Schedule
January 13-31, 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		13 Welda	14 Welda	15 Welda	16	17
18	19 Westphalia	20 Westphalia	21 Westphalia	22 Westphalia	23 Harris	24 Harris
25 Harris	26 Greeley	27 Greeley	28 Greeley	29 Greeley	30 Bush City	31 Bush City

Holidays, weather and breakdowns may alter schedule.
Any questions call (785) 448-3109

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We will re-open Tuesday for regular business hours.

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Bad TV more entertaining

REVIEW COMMENTARY

DANE HICKS, Publisher

I was nursing a cold over the weekend and had the opportunity to camp out for a few hours in front of the tube on Sunday afternoon with Antenna TV, and my eyes were opened to a whole realm of bad entertainment I'd completely forgotten.

Small Wonder was a TV sitcom that ran from 1985 to 1989 about a family, the Lawsons, headed by a 1980s tech titan (which at the time meant he probably had his own Amiga 1000 computer – sizzle-sizzle) who had managed to design a robot in the form of – what else – a 10 year-old girl.

"VICI" of course possessed super strength, super speed, super intellect and was powered by a tiny nuclear reactor – just the thing you'd want living in your house with your family and pets. She could speak – albeit in a low monotone – and on the outside looked amazingly like a child actor from the 1980s with life-like hair and everything.

The plot, if there really was one, was that she posed as a visiting relative who rarely went outside other than to attend school, where apparently none of the kids or teachers or appliance repair shops ever got wise to her true nature.

Listen, I watch reruns of *Good Times* and can sometimes make it past three of Jimmy Walkers' "Dyn-o-mites!', but I'm telling you *Small Wonder* was *awful*.

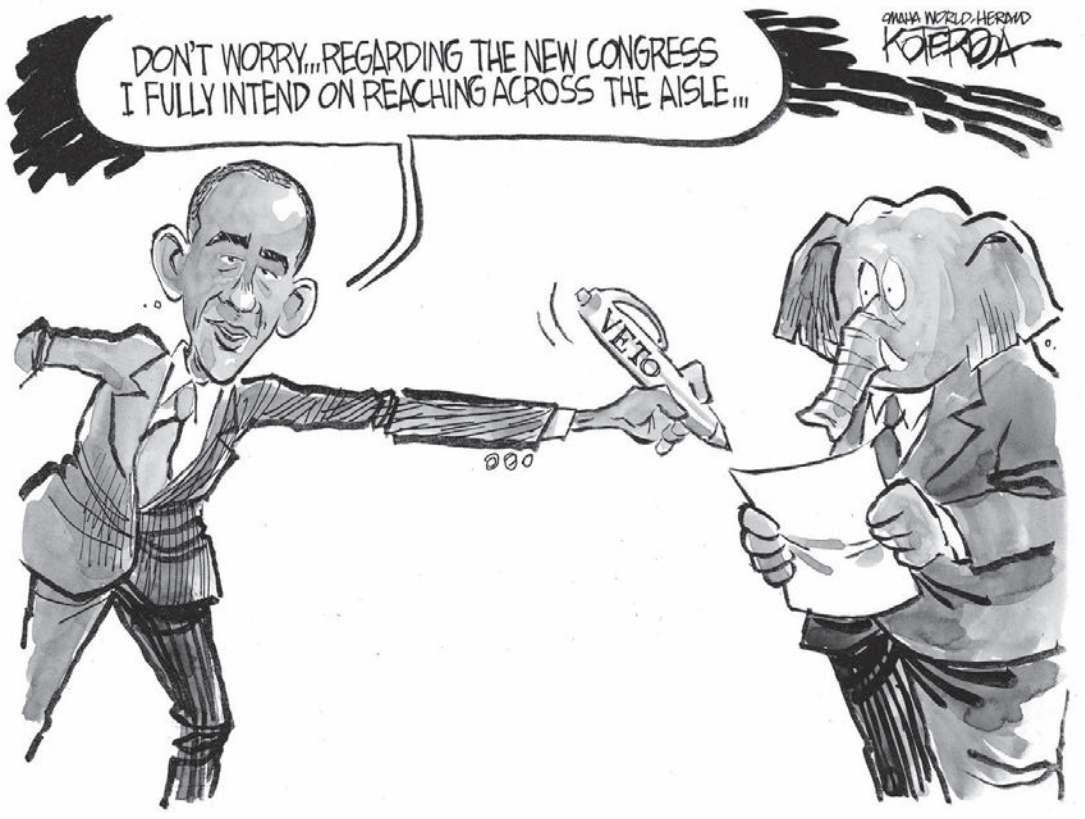
The writing sounded like the kind of dialogue you'd hear in a Russian hat factory; the adult actors had this look on their faces like they were questioning whether making this month's car payment was really worth the possibility that this atrocity might eventually be shown to their grandkids. I will say this however – taking into consideration that this was a family sitcom from the 80s, I noticed a distinct lack of sexual innuendo in the dialogue. That's far from the case today, when every sitcom writer has learned the Golden Rule of getting a laugh every two minutes: just have your character say "penis."

"VICI" (Tiffany Brissette), who's now 40 according to her Wikipedia entry, tried to stay in acting but left the lens behind for good in 2007 – now she's a nurse. Jerry Supiran, who's 41 now and played the ornery, fully-fleshed 12-year old son of the Lawsons, apparently never found work after his voice changed. Perhaps his own Wiki entry tells his story best:

"On May 31, 2012, it was reported that Supiran was homeless in California and living at a shelter he volunteers at or under a bridge. He blamed his financial and social condition on a stripper he dated when he was 18 years old.[1] He also blamed a former adviser for stealing half a million dollars from him. Supiran said he worked as a waiter in Henderson, Nevada until he was laid off in 2010 due to the economic downturn."

I wonder what it takes to be the Black Sheep of the Supiran family, anyway?

Yep, it's a treasure trove of bad vintage TV out there, and the great thing is they churn out more all the time.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

NOTE: The Phone Forum is down for maintenance. Our apologies for this inconvenience.

Cuomo's unfinished business

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

BOB FRANKEN, King Features Syndicate

I am one of those who mourn the passing of Mario Cuomo, and celebrate his life. Among the more enjoyable experiences of my time as a younger reporter were various conversations I was privileged to have with him during the quiet that would precede the storm of news. He could argue without offending, unless he wanted to, be provocative without provoking. He was an unabashed progressive and will be remembered as one of his generation's most exciting speakers, inspiring with his rhetorical style as well as his ideas.

Unfortunately, when it comes to the causes he championed, he leaves behind a society that is still struggling. After all, this is the man who thrilled the 1984 Democratic Convention in San Francisco by deriding President Ronald Reagan's repeated references to the United States as "a shining city on the hill." He brought the house down with his description of an out-of-touch president who had a limited view from "the portico of the White House or the veranda of his ranch," continuing, "There is despair, Mr. President, in the faces that you don't see, in the places that you don't visit in your shining city." Instead, he roared, America is a "tale of two cities," of rich and poor, the haves and have-nots.

Here we are, slightly more than 30 years later, where the same "two cities" description is used to paint a picture of a worsening divide. The nation's wealth inequality is far greater than it was then, fewer and fewer hold more and more while the bulk of our society struggles to get by on scraps.

As we've seen, the lives of whites and people of color still are separated, both culturally and physically. Even though Barack Obama will go down in history as America's first black president, his contention during a recent NPR interview that we are "less racially divided" than when he took office in 2008 must be juxtaposed with the bitter feelings between blacks and police.

New York Police Commissioner Bill Bratton, who is assuming a role as bridge builder, argues that the problem is "just the tip of the iceberg."

"This is about the continuing poverty rates, the continuing growing disparity between the wealthy and the poor," he said. "It's about unemployment issues. There are so many national issues that have to be addressed that it isn't just policing, as I think we all well know."

It is also about a society so divided that our various communities have become isolated enclaves where no one is even willing to consider the experience of "them," meaning anyone else. It's hard to think about bridging cultural gaps when no one understands why that's a good thing.

We seem to have hit a wall when it comes to embracing our differences. We are obviously failing when it comes to sharing our wealth. Along the way we have lost much our luster, falling behind in health care, education and, as the polls show, hope for a better life.

Mario Cuomo said one time that he would like his epitaph to read "He tried." As much as we note his remarkable life and aspirations, when it comes to his vision, we are failing.

When Obamacare came to Harvard

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Obamacare has come to Harvard, and the faculty is in a state of shock and dismay.

In what has to be considered an early contender for the most hilarious and enjoyable news story of the year, The New York Times recounts the tumult over Obamacare in Cambridge.

"For years," the Times writes, "Harvard's experts on health economics and policy have advised presidents and Congress on how to provide health benefits to the nation at a reasonable cost. But those remedies will now be applied to the Harvard faculty, and the professors are in an uproar."

In other words, they are getting the change they believed in -- good and hard. As a wag commented on Twitter, karma is a pre-existing condition. The Harvard imbroglio is a little like the famously free-market University of Chicago economics faculty launching a revolt against tax cuts or deregulation.

The enrollment guide from Harvard's human-resources department explains that rising health-care costs, some caused by Obamacare, account for the changes hitting the pocketbooks of the custodians of learning at Harvard. It cites specifically free preventive services and the extension of coverage for younger adults up to age 26 (as well as the impending "Cadillac tax" on pricey health plans).

The obstructionists on the Faculty of Arts and Sciences voted by a lopsided margin against the health-care changes, but they were too late.

According to the Times, history professor Mary D. Lewis is a leader of the faculty opposition, which makes her practically the Mitch McConnell of Harvard University. Let's hope she has a plausible repeal-and-replace plan and isn't merely campaigning on the power of sheer, nihilistic rejectionism.

Richard F. Thomas, a Virgil scholar, said the health-care changes are "deplorable." (Quoth the poet, "Each of us bears his own Hell.") They are "deeply regressive." ("It never troubles the wolf how many the sheep be.") And they are "a sign of the corporatization of the university." ("O accursed hunger of gold, to what dost thou not compel human hearts!")

Don't worry, Harvard faculty, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz is coming to the rescue. Who better than a Harvard Law graduate to swoop in to save professors at his dear old alma mater from the consequences of their own folly?

Actually, the changes Harvard is experiencing are quite mild. By any measure, the school's plan is still incredibly generous. Faculty will, for instance, now have an annual deductible of $250, which is hardly exorbitant. Perhaps the Harvard faculty foolishly believed that other alum, President Obama, when he said Obamacare would save the average family $2,500?

In a properly constructed market, consumers -- even including Harvard professors -- should indeed bear more of the costs of their health care directly. But in today's system, consumers tend not to have free choice of their plans, and Obamacare layers on top of that system costly mandates that make no sense.

The Harvard faculty can whine and stew all it likes, but the president has sent an unmistakable message to such malcontents: The law is the law. Harvard won the health-care debate years ago, and there's no going back on it now.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Same education funding problem, no easy answers

STATE COMMENTARY

MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

Another court panel has said, again, that the state isn't spending enough money to provide K-12 students in every school district in the state with the education they need to meet the state's new Rose Standards, which presumably set them up for successful lives.

The decision, which will presumably someday be affirmed or modified by the Kansas Supreme Court, has already set off some predictable, and some unanticipated, response from the Legislature.

The simplest reading of the decision is that Kansas needs to send more money from Topeka to those districts. But, as with nearly every issue with a pricetag—an estimated $548 million boost in funding this year—the details almost overwhelm the problem, if a majority of legislators concur that there is a problem.

There are dozens of legislators who believe that the state is spending enough money now on K-12, and that local school districts are misspending that money—either on administrators who don't actually teach children how to read or do long division, or by not running their districts in a tight, businesslike, economical manner.

And, there are dozens, too, who believe that if the state would spend more money on schools, then local property taxpayers would see savings, children would have more teachers and we'd have a state rife with children who are going to succeed in their lives, whether it's learning a vocation or going on to higher education and becoming prosperous members of society.

Oh, and there are probably also dozens of legislators who believe the courts don't have any business meddling in education and the finance thereof, and that nobody really knows whether our kids in schools are getting a sound education or not.

It doesn't get a lot more confusing, does it?

The whole issue that everyone supports—getting Kansas kids the best education possible—gets dissected so many ways, looked at from so many vantage points, that the focus can be lost. Remember, this funding issue is a legislative issue, which means that 63 votes in the House and 21 in the Senate decide the response.

There are some obvious included issues to be fought out. If the state spends more money on school finance, what else in government doesn't get funded, and does the state need to raise more money—that's taxes—to fund schools and everything else?

Property tax-financed local option budgets—originally designed to allow districts to provide the special services that are important to the constituents of school board members—have now been hijacked to pay for basic costs that the judges last week said the state isn't adequately financing anymore. The "local option" portion of school finance isn't really optional anymore.

So, does the Legislature just rename and claim credit for that local option budget, which at least on paper appears to make the state more supportive of the basic cost of keeping the schools open? There are takers for that option, and the judicial panel did in its findings say that the state making pension payments for teachers is part of support for public education.

And…there are those Rose Standards which are the new measurement of quality education in Kansas. Those standards haven't been reduced to a test so that from the vantage point of Topeka, lawmakers can tell whether whatever money is spent on K-12 is getting the results that the state wants…or not…and why.

So, besides this little budget problem ahead—cutting about 10 percent of state spending or some lesser amount balanced by tax increases—there's the school issue to deal with.

We'll have to see where this goes…or if lawmakers decide to just study school finance for another couple years while the kids get older…

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

FORMERLY THE GARNETT PLAINDEALER, THE ANDERSON COUNTY REPUBLICAN, THE REPUBLICAN-PLAINDEALER, THE GARNETT JOURNAL PLAINDEALER, THE GARNETT REVIEW, THE GREELEY GRAPHIC, THE ANDERSON COUNTIAN.

The Anderson County Review

Published each Tuesday by Garnett Publishing, Inc., and entered as Periodiacls class mail at Garnett, Ks., 66032, permit number 214-200.

Postmaster: Send address corrections to: The Anderson County Review P.O. Box 409 • Garnett, KS 66032 (785) 448-3121

DAR learns about Christmas with the Revolutionary troops

GARNETT – The Four Winds Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met on December 4, 2014 for their meeting and Christmas party. There were ten members and one guest present. Hostesses were Iona Sweers and Ruth Allen. The members enjoyed a Christmas Party with many delicious snacks.

The meeting was called to order by Regent Alice Walker. The minutes were read and approved as read. The treasurer's report was given and filed for audit. The audit committee was appointed and consists of Iona Sweers, Juanita Kellerman, and Betty Penn. The chapter will be purchasing a DAR marker for the grave of former member Laura Cox. All volunteer service hours for the year are to be reported to Alice Walker by December 31.

The next meeting will be on Saturday, February 4th at 1:30. Juanita Kellerman will serve as hostess. The program will be the honoring of our chapter American History Award Winners, Good Citizen Award Winners, and the Junior American Citizen Contest Winners. The essay winners will read their winning essays.

The program was given by Regent Walker. Her topic was most informative and was titled "Christmas With the Revolutionary Troops." She shared how the conditions were not filled with lots of celebrating as we might think. The conditions that our forefathers endured were quite different and difficult. She started by telling that the first Christmas during the war was in 1775. The colonists have been at war for eight months. Some of the troops who had enlisted for a short time had gone home, but a few did remain to hold the line. The troops who were together celebrated a cold, wet Christmas without protection from the elements.

The troops in the north spent Christmas getting ready for a siege of Quebec. The idea of capturing Quebec and Montreal was presented by Benedict Arnold. The troops had to wade through icy water in the swamps and rivers. Upon arrival to Quebec, the river was crossed and they set up to siege the city, but it could not be taken. When the troops combined they still could not make any progress. The conditions were even getting worse. The army endured five feet of snow on the ground and their provisions were running low. The camps were undated with dysentery and smallpox. The Christmas was cheerless and miserable. When December 31 came many men saw the end of their enlistment and went home. Half of the men were taken prisoners. The men, who did stay, set up siege lines again.

The Christmas of 1776 found General Washington and his army around Morristown, New Jersey. The troops were going to head toward Trenton overnight on the 25th to begin attack on the Hessian mercenaries. It was extremely cold and the Delaware River had large blocks of ice which made the travel miserable. The Hessians were caught completely unaware and on January 3, 1777, Washington had successfully taken Princeton and the troops returned to winter at Morristown.

Christmas 1777 the troops were setting up the winter camp at Valley Forge. The troops were uncomfortable. Food supplies were running out and clothing and shoes did not even exist. The area was wooded and would provide fuel for the campfires and wood to build huts for shelter. The building of the huts for the men took longer than expected and by the middle of February some of the Officers still did not have sufficient shelter. Somehow enough food was found to have the army survive.

By 1778, Washington and the troops were going into winter quarters scattered about over a large area. Washington had gone to Philadelphia to talk to Congress about the plans for the campaign of 1779. The winter was a milder one and the troops did not suffer as they had in the previous years.

Christmas 1779 found the troops encamped at Morristown for the winter and it was a much worse than it had been at Valley Forge. The lack of clothing and shoes were hard enough to bear as well as the drought from the summer before had resulted in a bad harvest and food was scarce. The heavy snow made it difficult to get the scarce supplies to the army. At night, the Officers, who had no huts would lay down in groups of five or six men with their feet to the fire to keep from freezing to death. Somehow the army survived the winter and headed into the campaign of 1780.

The colonial army hit the bottom of despair in 1780. Food and supplies were at an all time low. The troops were divided into small groups and sent to small encampments for the winter. The season was milder but getting supplies such as food and clothing was extremely difficult.

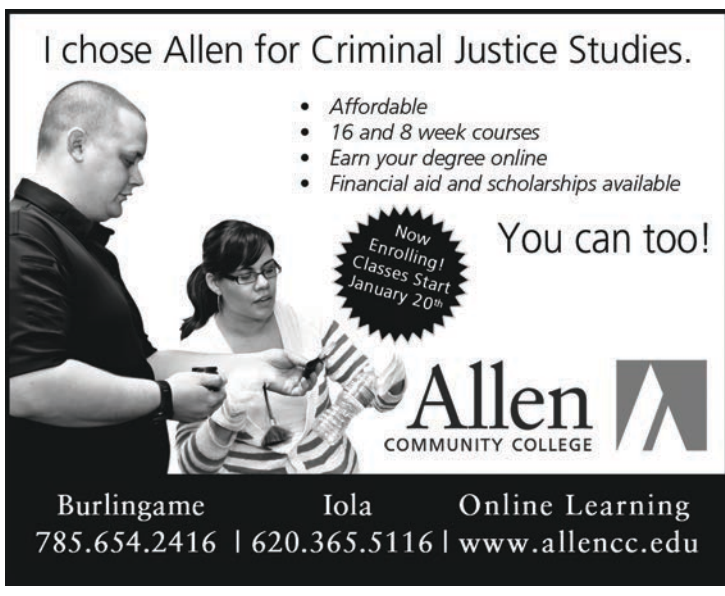
After the victory at Yorktown, you would think that this year of 1781 could have been the best year yet, but the war was not over. Washington went to Philadelphia to report to Congress and it was clear that a campaign needed to be planned for 1782. Washington spent the holiday in Philadelphia with Martha and it made the winter the most pleasant so far.

1782 was a year with no military activity and a preliminary agreement of peace was signed in November. December 7th the French troops were sailing home. Ten days later the British fleets were also heading home.

On January 20th, 1783 the formal treaty of peace was signed but Washington thought it was unwise to disband the troops so the army continued to serve for another year. The last of the British troops left New York in late November. So on December 4th, Washington gathered the officers at Fraunces Tavern to say their final farewells. Washington had one final duty to attend to and on December 23rd he met with Congress and resigned his commission. This Christmas he was a private citizen on his way home to celebrate Christmas with his family.

As we look at all of these years and the way our ancestors endured the hardships of cold, frigid, wet conditions with little clothing or shoes, and little to no food, always hungry and many with sicknesses, we must not forget! They endured all of these harsh conditions because they had faith in what they were fighting for. As their descendants we must always remember and honor their memory this Christmas as we prepare to celebrate.

Regent Walker presented each member with a very special gift, a DAR mug! The meeting was adjourned.



New Farm Bill decisions need made this winter

Hopefully many of you were able to attend one of the 2014 Farm Bill Informational Meetings that were held last month. If you weren't able to attend one of the meetings, please realize it will be very important for you to begin educating yourself on the decisions that will need to be made and the applicable deadlines associated with each. The first decision is for landowners to decide if they want to update yields and/or reallocate base acres on their farm. This decision must be made and applicable forms signed by February 27, 2015.

Yields can be updated by providing your local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office with the average crop yield for the years in which the crop was planted from 2008 through 2012. Producers must add the total production produced and divide the total acres planted for each crop planted by year. Keep in mind this is done for each crop for all acres planted on that particular FSA farm number. Producers should also note that soybeans planted after wheat in 2008 and 2009 were considered a double crop. As a result, when computing the soybean yield for 2008 and 2009 the double cropped soybean acres and production need to be included in the computations. The yield update decision is done on a crop by crop basis. For any year in which the crop was planted and the production records are not available the county substitute yield may be used. The substitute yield can also be used for years in which the actual yield falls below the substitute yield for that year. Producers need to realize if you choose to update yields, the system is designed to ensure your yield for the crop does not decrease from its current value. As a result, FSA highly encourages producers to consider updating the current yields on their farm.

Base reallocation is another decision that must be made by February 27, 2015. Any landowner on the FSA farm may choose to retain the base crops and acres that are present or allow the computer to figure the average plantings of the base crops and acres for years 2009 through 2012. Base reallocation is an all or nothing decision in which you choose to keep what you have or what the system computes as your average plantings. The total base acres on the farm will not increase or decrease if you choose to reallocate.

All producers who will share in the risk of a crop grown on the farm must decide which program option to enroll the farm in by March 31, 2015. An agreement will need to be made and all parties must sign and return a form to their local FSA office by the March 31st deadline. Farm operators and/or landowners may choose to enroll a crop into the Price Loss Coverage (PLC) program or the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) County program. The other option is to enroll the farm into the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) Individual program. PLC or ARC County program options may be elected on a crop by crop basis within an FSA farm. The ARC Individual program enrolls all crops on the FSA farm if this elected by the producer.

Price Loss Coverage (PLC) program payments are triggered when the Market Year Average (MYA) price of a crop falls below the reference price that has been established for that particular crop. Average Risk Coverage (ARC) County program payments are triggered when actual county average revenue falls below the five year weighted county average revenue for that particular crop. The Average Risk Coverage (ARC) Individual program payments trigger if the actual revenue of all crops planted on the farm fall below the five year weighted revenue for those same crops. The actual yields from the crops planted on the farm and the historical yields of the crops produced on that particular farm are used in the computations as opposed to county average yields that are used in the ARC County program option.

As stated previously, now is the time to start educating yourself and gathering the necessary yield data to make sure all decisions and necessary forms are signed and returned to your local FSA office timely. We have some reports available in the office that will assist producers with the base reallocation decision and a form in which you can certify your yields. You will need to provide the yield certifications before we can generate the form that will need signed and returned by February 27, 2015. Producers can receive assistance from the Extension Service to utilize tools that may assist in deciding if PLC, ARC County, or ARC Individual will be the best option for your farm. Once a decision is made we can generate a form for all producers with a risk in the crop to sign and return by March 31, 2015. Please contact your local FSA for more details.

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2015 Ag Stewardship Conference set for Feb. 6

Do you know the laws that apply to leasing land for cropping, hunting, or grazing? Have you planned properly for the future of your farm? Are you aware of the tax implication when passing your farm to the next generation?

Farmers and ranchers in east-central Kansas, especially in Douglas, Franklin, Osage, and Shawnee counties are encouraged to attend the 2015 Ag Stewardship conference.

All producers in the area are invited, but a special invitation would include absentee landowners, new and beginning farmers, and small or specialty crops farmers.

The line-up of speakers is: Matt Unruh with the Kansas Water Office will present on the Vision for the Future of Water Supply in Kansas, Art Barnaby with K-State University will give an overview of the 2014 Farm Bill, Mike Irvin with Kansas Farm Bureau will present on Agricultural Law updates, and Forrest Buhler with the Kansas Agricultural Mediation Service will present on Estate Planning for farm families.

The conference is free to all attendees and lunch will be provided. However, to arrange for conference materials and the meal, pre-registration is required before January 30, 2015, by contacting the Conservation District in Lyndon at 785-828-3458. SPACE IS LIMITED.

The one day conference will be held on Friday, February 6, 2015 at Grace Community Church, 310 East 8th Street (Highway 56), Overbrook, Kansas. The conference will start at 9:00 a.m., with registration at 8:30 a.m.

Persons with disabilities who require accommodation to attend or participate in this event shall contact the Conservation District in Lyndon by January 30th. The following sponsors and partners are making this event possible: WIBW 580 AM Radio, K-State Research and Extension, USDA Farm Service Agency and Natural Resources Conservation Service, Farm Bureau, Conservation Districts, KOFO 1220 AM, Pomona WRAPS, Ag Choice, Ottawa Coop, KAWS, and Frontier Farm Credit. The four counties that planned this conference are Douglas, Franklin, Osage and Shawnee.

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First quarter thwarts AC

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA – The AC boys got off to a cold start last week at Iola and could never overcome a first period point deficit to lose 70-64 to the Mustangs.

Chase Ratliff's three-pointer was the high point of the Bulldog scoring in that sober first period, when Jake Rundle and Nick Levy went to the free throw line and Derek Nelson hit a bucket – and that was it. AC massed only 12 points while Iola peppered the net for 21 in the period.

The Bulldogs woke up and it was 34-27 at the end of the AC-owned second period and even better at 46-48 after the Bulldogs won the third quarter of play. Ratliff, Trevor Johnston and Rundle all smashed big threes in the final period but couldn't whittle away enough points.

AC shot 55 percent to Iola's 67 percent from the free throw line. Rundle hammered in 27 points on the night, Ratliff 13, Zele Hermreck 8, Nelson 7, Levy 5, Johnston 3 and Brady Rockers added a free throw. Ben Cooper led scoring for Iola with 19 points.

Lancer boys fall to NE Arma

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

ARMA – Northeast Arma shot the ball more last week against the Crest Lancers and hit the target more often, handing Crest a 78-52 defeat.

"Odd as it may sound I am pretty happy with our game," said head coach Travis Hermreck. "We turned it over too much and didn't shoot well but we competed and played very hard."

Similar to the girls' matchup Arma's boys squad showed a penchant for three-point shooting. Arma hit 13 threes in the contest. Crest hit only 3 of 17 attempts. The Lancers were down 40-25 at the half after a more robust second quarter on offense, but Arma held the pedal down after the break and never let Crest make a run at the lead. Arma's Troy Howard and Drew Mills each drilled four treys, Howard notching 25 points overall and Mills 18.

Crest's Austin Green hit 15 on the night, Evan Godderz and Kellen Ramsey 10 each, Hunter Frazell had 9 and Brandon Brallier 8.

Shooting costs Vikings

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – Some nights the shots just won't fall.

It was that kind of night for the Central Heights Vikings Friday when cold shooting handed them a 72-60 loss in a Pioneer League matchup against Santa Fe Trail.

"I thought our pace of play was pretty good for the most part tonight," said CHHS head coach Doug North. "We ran the floor well and played extremely hard but we had one of those nights where we just didn't knock down open shots."

The Vikes kept firing from behind the arc to make up the margin but just couldn't get the shots to fall, hitting only 6 treys out of 38 attempts with Matt Percy and Merrick Brown drilling two each. The Vikings were 12/28 from the free throw line.

"Our kids are disappointed because they know they are much better shooters than that, and they know it isn't going to get the job done," North said.

Jacob Pryor led CHHS with 14 points, Percy and Merrick Brown had 12 apiece, Marcus Watson 8, Chase Brown 5, Zele Smith 3, Gavin Holler and Wyatt Thompson 2 apiece.

You name it, we print it.
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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-13-2015 / Photo Submitted

The Anderson County High School Cheerleaders attended their first Elite Cheerleading Competition at Eudora High School on November 15 Front row L to R: McKenzi Huettenmueller, Adriann Garbarino, Bailey Whitcomb (co-captain), Tavia Wittman (co-captain), Kori Pitts, Ashley Kaufman, Madison Martin, Back row L to R: Maci Modlin, Tiffany Mills, Darcie Maley, Samantha Nickell, Audrie Goode, Lexee Feuerborn, Morgan Bachman. Small group performance at right: clockwise, Adriann Garbarino, Madison Martin, Tavia Wittman and Lexee Feuerborn.

ACHS cheerleaders earn awards at competition

The Anderson County High School Cheerleaders attended their first Elite Cheerleading Competition at Eudora High School on November 15th.

They came home with 3 trophies, several medals and ribbons, and received 1 & 2 ratings overall plus there was a special trophy given, The Crowd Appeal Award which the girls received as well.

Four of the girls entered a "small group" stunt routine which they choreographed to a Frozen Remix. The girls received a 2 overall rating.

The cheerleaders are coached by Trish Wittman.

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

KOFO 1220 AM

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- Rehabilitation gym
- Residential Living Center
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› Join us
Saturday, January 17
10 a.m. ribbon cutting
10:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. Tours

Anderson County Hospital
SAINT LUKE'S HEALTH SYSTEM

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 13
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at Osawatomie
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at home with Prairie View
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights

Wednesday, January 14
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
- ACHS Drama/International Club dinner theater trip
- ACHS FBLA CTSO Citizenship Day at Topeka
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 4 p.m. - Pioneer League Scholar Bowl at ACHS
- 6 p.m. - Central Heights Booster Club meeting
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena

Thursday, January 15
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites

Friday, January 16
- 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Altoona

Saturday, January 17

Sunday, January 18

Monday, January 19
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
- 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
- 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

Tuesday, January 20
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites

Wednesday, January 21
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
- 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

Thursday, January 22
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center

Friday, January 23

Saturday, January 24

Sunday, January 25

Monday, January 26
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
- 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

Tuesday, January 27
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 7 p.m. - Legion BIngo at VFW

Wednesday, January 28

Project 17 offers free leadership training at Garnett Jan. 26

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – An organization dedicated to improving the economic opportunities and quality of life in southeast Kansas is offering free leadership training in Garnett later this month. The seminar is especially beneficial to government and school district leaders, as well as members of the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, a local economic development leader said.

Project 17 and the Kansas Leadership Center are offering the free, one-day training session for anyone who lives in one of the 17 southeastern counties who is interested in learning more about civic leadership. The Garnett Public Library will be the site of one of three workshops in January. Garnett will be host of the Jan. 26 seminar; other seminars are planned for Jan. 27 in Parsons and. Jan. 28 in Wilson County. There is no charge, and lunch is provided.

Project 17 is a relatively new economic development initiative that includes 17 counties in the region: Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Coffey, Crawford, Elk, Franklin, Greenwood, Labette, Linn, Miami, Montgomery, Neosho, Wilson and Woodson. Anyone can join at any time, and about 450 people have been involved with the group since it began. An advisory board of 10 people and an executive director oversee the organization.

Dennis Arnold, economic development director for the City of Garnett and Anderson County, has worked with Project 17 in various economic endeavors. He called the organization a partner in economic development.

"It's a way to combine resources to address common issues within the region," he said.

The organization focuses on four areas: Economic Development, Health, Leadership and Workforce/Education. Project 17 officials keep tabs on activities among participating counties, and provide support and networking opportunities when those groups work on similar projects. It also can help them find grants or help promote programs.

The organization also offers workshops and seminars to encourage citizens to develop leadership skills. Some of the topics to be covered at the coming Garnett seminar include Diagnosis Situation, Intervene Skillfully, Energize Others, and Manage Self. Attendees also will learn more about Project 17, and will have the opportunity to meet others from the region.

The advantage of attending this seminar is that it offers a one-day workshop that will hit the high points, rather than demanding the commitment of a full-blown leadership program, Arnold said.

"It will be especially beneficial to government officials, people with the school district and the Chamber," Arnold said. "It helps you look at problems in different ways."

To register, email hmorgan@twsproject17.org and indicate which community training you wish to attend. Although there is no cost to attend, anyone who has preregistered and fails to attend will be charged $10 to cover the cost of lunch.

What message is your business delivering?

HOW TO SELL STUFF

Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

One of my crusty mentors in the newspaper business had a great line when a client would occasionally tell him that nobody read his paper and that advertising in it didn't do any good.

"I'd tell them, 'Okay- tell you what... I'll run an ad for free tomorrow that says you're having an affair with the secretary at the Methodist Church,' he would say – 'all you have to do is sign it at the bottom – and since nobody reads the paper, it shouldn't matter, right?'"

Yep, message is everything.

Whether your chosen medium is print, radio, TV, social media, smartphone apps – whatever – regardless how expensive or how cheap your form of marketing, you won't motivate a customer surge without an offer of value.

Obviously, sometimes it happens on its own. Hardware stores face a run on snow shovels and salt when there's a forecast of 6 inches of snow and ice. In that case just the knowledge of where he's likely to find a snow shovel is all a customer needs. The motivation there is apparent, and the message is "yes, this shovel can solve your problem."

But it's not so easy when the problem isn't as critical. That's why, as somebody who makes his living in advertising and working with other small businesses, I've always cringed when one of our clients wants to run an ad that is going to discount 10% off plastic forks – Tuesday only – and expects a magically revenue enhancing response. It's just not going to happen. You can, after all, sell three-legged chairs, but they should be at least 25 percent off.

Selling your product depends on pitching value (either in price, quality, service or all three) to a group of customers when they're most likely to be in the market to buy. You have to know your product(s) and your customers – and the value you provide them. You have to maintain your presence with existing customers and introduce yourself to new ones all the time. Message – and timing – are powerful allies.

Put enough punch in your message and you'll sell so much stuff the secretary of the Methodist Church will be putty in your hands!

Dane Hicks is president of Garnett Publishing, Inc., and publisher of The Anderson County Review. Comments or questions may be directed to him at review@garnett-ks.com or (785) 448-3121.

ACHS offers 'A Night Of Shorts,' student-directed one-act plays

Anderson County High School Drama Club is proud to present its annual 2015 Student-Directed One Act Plays featuring five short one-act comedies, "All-Star Mom," "Anchorwoman," "Dorothy and Alice," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Fifth Period," and "Kiss of Death."

First up is "All-Star Mom" by Susan Stepp. Have you ever wondered what happens when a teenage boy (Daniel Dougherty) brings his mother (Grace Urquhart) to her first high school basketball game? Plenty of awkwardness and embarrassment. That's what.

In "Anchorwoman," by Paul DiLella, newbie Sally Shell (Anastasia Shriber) must co-anchor the evening news with veteran Shelly Sommers (Melissa Kropf), but Sally makes the mistake of criticizing Shelly. In retaliation, Shelly challenges Sally to a ratings duel in which the winner will be crowned "Queen of KDST Channel 6 News," and the loser must resign. During the broadcast, as tensions rise, each newscaster hurls insults and silly string, leaving the viewing audience to wonder, "Is this news or a reality show?"

In "Dorothy and Alice," by Itamar Moses, two seemingly ordinary young girls (Eliza Sibley, Karly Wheeler) meet and have lunch on their elementary school playground.

The fourth play is "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Fifth Period" by Jason Pizzarello. To win her freedom from school bully Bugs (Austin Wickwire), smart aleck Tammy (Gwen Sibley) offers to help him get a date to the prom with popular actress Stephanie Mezaluna (Remi Hedges). But the only way to get her attention is to convince her that Bugs is a famous actor in hiding, and as one cover-up leads to another, it's not long before a jock, Steve (Quentin Sams), is parading as Bug's slick New York agent, and Tammy is stuck trying to get Steve's sister (Bel Sibley) a date to the prom. Of course, prom tickets are only on sale until fifth period -- so Tammy has to act fast and try to control the chaos in this wild high school hallway farce.

Finally, there is "Kiss of Death" by Kelly Meadows. Wanna kiss someone's great great-great-great (or something like that) grandma (Samantha Nickell)? What if she's already been dead for 400 years? Bratty 16-year-old Lisa (Kinlee Jones) takes her date Carson (Zane Phelps) to the cemetery for a secret kiss goodbye, and they inadvertently stumble upon a reunion of all her dead relatives. Grandma (Payton Feuerborn) and Grandpa (Hunter Gilbreth) are still fighting, plus there are the coffee cousins: Mochalatte (Ashley Holloran), Carmellatte (Janessa Peine), Cappuccino (Ellie Lutz), Cocoa (Mackenzie Lutz), and the dreadful Aunt Marilyn (Katie Lybarger)! She looks so good, now that she's...dead! Finally, delusional Uncle Henry (Bel Sibley) thinks he's the King of England and is preoccupied with chopping off whatever heads he can find. A real scream!

The plays are directed by Ashley Holloran, Bel Sibley, Jami Sutton, Tana Benton, Bobbi Jo Rockers, Melissa Kropf, Payton Feuerborn, Vicki Markham, Eliza Sibley and Remi Hedges.

The cost to attend is $5. Performances will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, January 17 at the Anderson County High School Auditorium. Come out for a night filled with laughs and support the ACHS Theatre Program!

Winter Ranch Management seminar offered in Overbrook

Record high calf prices and projected cow-calf profitability have many producers considering expansion. Selecting, feeding and breeding the right replacement heifers could have a large impact on future profits.

With that in mind, the 2015 K-State Winter Ranch Management series of meetings will focus on best management practices for developing replacement heifers. The meetings will also feature the popular 'town-hall' style—a two-way verbal exchange—between Kansas' cattle producers and extension specialists. The series is set to kick off in January.

The Winter Ranch Management series has a history of being a successful stretch of meetings, which are hosted throughout the state of Kansas, said Bob Weaber, beef breeding, genetics and cow-calf specialist for K-State Research and Extension. Weaber, along with other state, district and local extension staff, will take part in the series to help answer producers' questions about replacement heifer development and a wide range of beef cattle issues surrounding animal health, nutrition, management, genetics and reproduction.

"Over the past few months we've received quite a few questions from producers regarding heifer development," Weaber said. "The Winter Ranch Management series provides a great opportunity for us as state specialists to take our expertise out in the country for face-to-face meetings. We plan to provide educational content on a wide range of issues related to heifer development including a market outlook, heifer selection, nutrition, target development weights, breeding and estrus synchronization, and some background on the Sunflower Supreme Replacement Heifer Program."

Weaber said producers should come to the meetings prepared with questions. Some of the hot topics he foresees discussing in addition to heifer development include drought management and recovery, winter feeding and cow management, preparation for calving season, and, as the bull buying season approaches, selection and genetics issues.

"January is always a great time for producers, when the weather is bad and after they get chores done, to sit back, think and plan for the year, including the calves that will be born in the spring and how they might manage those," he said. "Certainly it is a good time of year to think about business strategy opportunities moving forward in terms of expansion."

A seminar is set for Thursday, Jan. 29, at Grace Community Church, 310 E 8th Street, Overbrook, hosted by Frontier Extension District and Shawnee County Extension. For more information, contact Rod Schaub, Frontier Extension District, 785-828-4438. RSVP by Jan. 23.

Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. with "Building Better Replacements" program. At 8:00 p.m. will be the "Town Hall" style meeting–Q&A with specialists.

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- Dr. Glynn Tonsor—Livestock and Meat Marketing Specialist
- Dr. Justin Waggoner—SW Area Beef Systems Specialist
- Dr. Bob Weaber– Cow/Calf Extension Specialist

Arma shooters rule Lancers

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

ARMA – Crest girls were unable to stop NE Arma's flurry of three point shooting last week and brought home a 78-31 loss.

"They had girls that like to shoot threes," said coach Elaine Holloway, "and they were all on. We lost because of not stopping the shooters and not rebounding."

Still, Holloway said the team showed some marked improvements on offense when contrasted against such a solid team.

"I felt our team has improved tremendously on running our offenses," Holloway said. "I can see the improvements we've been working on. Now we just have to keep getting better from game to game and not go back to our comfortable ways of playing."

Arma pulled ahead in the first period 21-9 and the Lancers never got close enough to make a run to tie it up.

Miranda Golden had 11 points Karlee Hammond 10, Madison Covey 4, Laurel Godderz and Taryn Covey both 3.

Iola holds lead to top AC

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA – The AC girls stayed within striking distance of the Iola Fillies all night in their matchup last week but couldn't put up enough points to avoid a 41-33 loss.

Iola was up 20-13 at the half and AC won a 12-8 third period to make it 32-21 headed into the final quarter, but Iola defended their lead and picked up the win.

Paige Scheckel led AC with 17 points, Lexi Lickteig had 6, Emily Fritz 4, Maci Rockers, Maycee Ratliff and Samantha McCullough 2 each.

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1995: John Deere dealership sold

THAT WAS THEN

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

Jan. 11, 2005

When weather forecasters were predicting an ice storm for much of Kansas Tuesday night, many Anderson County residents had flashbacks to 2002 when a winter storm coated the county with several inches of ice and caused havoc for weeks.

Danny Berry will spend a year in the Anderson County Jail – the maximum penalty allowed by Kansas law – after pleading "no contest" to killing four of his dogs and injuring others to keep state authorities from confiscating them. Berry killed the animals in the presence of Kansas health department officials who were at his home to confiscate the animals after Berry failed to meet state animal health mandates at his kennel.

Jan. 9, 1995

After 52 years of ownership under the Hodgson name, Garnett's Hodgson-Umbarger John Deere dealership has been sold to a Burlington John Deere dealer to be operated as its own branch. The sale was official Jan. 5. Tom Caldwell of Caldwell Implement Inc., Burlington, said their personnel would be on site Tuesday. The Umbargers said a directive from John Deere was that after they retired, the dealership would be closed unless it could be sold to an adjoining dealer beforehand.

Baseball and softball programs for Anderson County High School students looked more attractive to USD 365 board members after a presentation by Activities Director Tom Tucker. Tucker previously estimated the two new sports programs would cost about $40,000 to implement and run the first year. He said now he thinks the programs could cost as little as $23,431 to implement. Some of the savings were realized after he did some more research into what types of schedules could be set for varsity and junior varsity ball teams in the area, and by cutting back on the cost of uniform expenses.

Jan. 14, 1985

The snow began on Tuesday and by evening turned to rain and sometimes sleet. Garnett's street superintendent was apparently watching and waiting for the snow to end so he could give the "go ahead" to his crew and certain personnel from the Garnett Water and Electric Departments to begin snow removal … and clean up they did! Snow removal started at midnight Tuesday. Garnett citizens praised the efforts of the street removal crew when they discovered they could drive cautiously to work the morning following the storm.

Garnett Police Chief Lawrence Kellerman said Friday he was pleased and somewhat surprised "there were not more than three minor accidents during the time we have had ice on the streets." "People are driving cautiously and defensively and safer," he said. Out in the west part of the county is somewhat a different story, Anderson County Sheriff Tom Hermreck said. There have been numerous incidents and a few accidents which mostly involved drivers losing control of vehicles and sliding into ditches.

In Review: Elected Officials in 2005

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-13-2015 / File Photo

Anderson County elected officials in 2005 took the oath of office at the Anderson County Courthouse. They included, front row, from left: Phyllis Gettler, county clerk; Sandra Baugher, register of deeds; back row: Dudley Feuerborn, county commissioner; Fred Campbell, county attorney; Scot Brownrigg, county sheriff; Gene Highberger, county commissioner; and James Smith, district court judge.

PorkBridge distance education offered

MANHATTAN – The distance education series, PorkBridge 2015 begins Feb. 5 with several sessions planned throughout the year. This year's programs include procedures for cleaning up after swine diseases, starting pigs after arrival, controlling pests, and others presented by university and industry experts.

Produced through a collaboration of 11 land grant universities including Kansas State University, PorkBridge is designed to reach producers and industry professionals – particularly those involved with grow-to-finish swine operations across the country and around the world. Presentations are delivered electronically through six sessions on an every-other-month basis.

"Swine producers and other industry professionals can get up-to-date information without traveling or giving up a day to attend a meeting," said Joel DeRouchey, livestock specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

Participants can take part where it works best for them – at home, in an office or in the swine unit, DeRouchey said. Audio files from each session also can be downloaded for later use.

PorkBridge combines electronic information viewed on a computer with live presentations by topic experts via telephone, so no internet access is necessary at the time of the presentation. About a week before each session, subscribers receive a web link (depending on their location) with specific presentation and additional information provided by the presenter. Participants call in for the audio portion of each session and follow along with the presentation on their computer. Each 90-minute session starts at noon Central time and includes time for questions of the presenter.

The fee to participate is $125 for the full year. Additional subscriptions from the same business are available at half the cost.

To ensure receipt of program materials by the first session, participants are asked to complete the subscription form and make payment by Jan. 16. An informational brochure with subscription information is available on the K-State Research and Extension website at Swine Research and Extension under Upcoming Events. Kansas residents who want more information can contact DeRouchey at (785) 532-2280 or jderouch@ksu.edu.

Session dates, topics, and speakers are:

• Feb. 5 – Preparing for Third-Party Audits – Matt Jones, Validus.

• April 2 – Controlling Pests – Insects and Rodents – John Beller, Beller Biosecurity Strategies and Roger Moon, University of Minnesota.

• June 4 – Effective Procedures for Cleaning Up after PED, PRRS and more – Rebecca Robbins, Seaboard Foods Corporation.

• Aug. 6 – Proper Pig Handling – Sherrie Webb, National Pork Board.

• Oct. 1 – Pit Foaming and Avoiding Manure Pumping Hazards – Larry Jacobson, University of Minnesota.

• Dec. 3 – Starting Pigs After Arrival (nursery, weaning, grow/finish) – William Hollis, Carthage Veterinary Services, Ltd.

Information for producers outside Kansas is available by contacting Sherry Hoyer at shoyer@iastate.edu or 515-294-4496.

Have you ever tried Baklava?

DIGGING UP THE PAST

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

Baklava!! What in the world is Baklava? I sure didn't have any idea until this past Christmas, when I enjoyed it while visiting our daughter Lori over the holidays in Round Rock, Texas.

Lori had received a special Christmas basket from a friend and shared the goodies with us it contained. One of the goodies was Baklava, which is a rich, sweet pastry made of phyllo filled with chopped nuts and sweetened and held together with syrup or honey.

The word Baklava is first attested in English in 1650, a borrowing from Ottoman Turkish. The name Baklava is used in many languages,with minor phonetic and spelling variations.

Baklava is normally prepared in large pans. Many layers of thin phyllo dough, separated with melted butter, are laid in the pan. A layer of chopped nuts-typically walnuts or pistachios, but hazel nuts are sometimes used-is placed on top,then more layers of phyllo. Most recipes have multiple layers of phyllo and nuts, though some have only top and bottom pastry.

In Greece,Baklava is supposed to be made with 33 dough layers, referring to the years of Christ's life.

Before baking, the dough is cut into regular pieces, often parallelograms (lozenge-shaped),t riangles,or rectangles. A syrup, which may include honey, rose water, or orange flower water is poured over the cooked Baklava and allowed to soak in.

Baklava is usually served at room temperature, often garnished with ground nuts.

In the United States Christians normally serve Baklava at Christmas and Easter.

I can truly attest to the fact,-Baklava is delicious!

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Meet and accept the great mediator

In Luke 2 we read of Joseph and Mary taking the baby Jesus to the temple, for it is written, "Every firstborn male is to be consecrated to the Lord." (Luke 2:23) When they went into the temple they met a prophetess named Anna. She was very old and had been widowed for many years. "Coming up to them at that very moment, she gave thanks to God and spoke about the child to all who were looking forward to the redemption of Jerusalem."

In the Old Testament redemption was applied to property, animals, persons and the nation Israel as a whole. Men were able to redeem property, animals and individuals who were legally obligated to God or in bondage for other reasons. God alone, however, is able to redeem from the slavery of sin and death. This is what the prophetess Anna was referring to. It had been revealed to her by the Holy Spirit that this child would be the Messiah, the consolation of Israel spoken of by Simeon in Luke 2:25.

Anna was well aware of the Old Testament teaching of Isaiah who prophesied of the coming of the child. "For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders. And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace." (Isaiah 9:6)

In the New Testament redemption refers to salvation from sin, death and the wrath of God by Christ's sacrifice. We are estranged from God because of our sin. God is estranged from us because of his holiness and wrath. Pastor Alistair Begg asked this question. "How can God love sinners without compromising his holiness and how can he exercise his wrath without diminishing his love. Dr. Begg points to 1st John 2:2, "He, (Jesus) is the propitiation for our sins and not for ours only, but also for the whole world." Propitiation is the atoning death of Jesus on the cross, through which he paid the penalty demanded by God because of man's sin, thus setting mankind free from sin and death. In order to reconcile God and man there had to be a mediator. The saving ministry of Jesus Christ is summed up in the statement given in 1st Timothy 2:5, "For there is one God, and there is one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave himself as a ransom for all which is the testimony given at the proper time."

The Mediator's present work, which he carries forward through human messengers, is to persuade those for whom he achieved reconciliation to actually to receive it. If you do not know Jesus Christ as your personal Savior accept him today.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Greeley Grade School announces honor rolls

Greeley Grade School has released the names of students who earned academic honors during the second quarter and first semester.

The following students are on the second quarter Honor Roll for the 2014-15 school year:

All A's

• Sixth Grade: Alex Driever and Mya Miller

• Fourth Grade: Emma Schaffer and Evelan Steele

• Third Grade: Preston Kueser and Alex Schaffer

A/B Honor Roll

• Sixth Grade: Orvel Broce, Alison Brown, Remi Kennard

• Fifth Grade: Briannah Lickteig, Kyden Teal

• Fourth Grade: Reggi Lickteig, Bryce McCurdy, and Lane Richards

• Third Grade: Tyler Stinnett, Brendan Teal, and Cadence Wilper

The following students are on the first semester Honor Roll for the 2014-15 school year:

All A's

• Sixth Grade: Alex Driever, Mya Miller

• Fifth Grade: Kyden Teal

• Fourth Grade: Emma Schaffer and Evelan Steele

• Third Grade: Preston Kueser and Alex Schaffer

A/B Honor Roll:

• Sixth Grade: Orvel Broce, Alison Brown, Remi Kennard

• Fifth Grade: Briannah Lickteig

• Fourth Grade: Reggi Lickteig, Bryce McCurdy, and Lane Richards

• Third Grade: Tyler Stinnett, Brendan Teal, and Cadence Wilper

Crest schools announce first semester honor rolls

Crest schools have released honor rolls for the first semester 2014-15.

Crest Elementary School

All A's

• Second grade: Denton Ramsey

• Third grade: Liliana Blaufuss, Andie Burnett, Jaci Coberley, Brenton Edgerton, Ryan Golden, Kayla Hermreck, Brody Hobbs, Cadence Nolan

•Fourth grade: Avery Blaufuss, Trevor Church, Kamryn Luedke, Sydney Stephens

• Fifth grade: Anna Hermreck, Marissa Lansdown, Khloe Utley, Tucker Yocham

A's and B's

• Second grade: Gunner Ellington

• Third grade: Kaylee Allen, Brayden Goodell, Jenelle Hartman, Brooklynn Jones, Andrew Modlin, Jerry Rodriguez, Hannah Smith, Brock Weatherman

• Fourth grade: Ty Chambers, Ethan Godderz, McKenna Hammond, Colby McAdam, Karter Miller, Cody Nolan, Shayda Womelsdorf

• Fifth grade: Keaton Davis, Hailie Fuller, Lindsey Godderz, Ethan Prasko.

Crest Middle School

All A's

• 6th Grade: Gabe Berry, Tyson Hermreck, Dallas Modlin, Benjamin Prasko

• 7th Grade: Gregory Hardwick, Kimberleigh Lansdown, Summer Starr

• 8th Grade: Jewel Armstrong, Regan Godderz, Camryn Strickler

A's and B's

• 6th Grade: Ashton Bain, Andrew McAdam, Kobey Miller

• 7th Grade: Evan Bain, Ridley Black, Jamison Hendrix, Jerrick Jones, Kimberly Madrid, Brianna Trester

• 8th Grade: Breyanna Benjamin, Cassie Bowen, Hayden Hermreck, Vicky Rodriguez.

Crest High School

All A's Superintendent's Honor Roll

• 9th Grade: Austin Hendrix

• 10th Grade: Laurel Godderz, Karlee Hammond

• 11th Grade: Evan Godderz, Colton Strickler, Kaden Strickler

• 12th Grade: Krystal Cooper, Tiffany Jackman, Regan Morrison

Principal's Honor Roll (All A's and B's)

• 9th Grade: Anthony Dunlap, Brendon Hammer, Makayla Jones, Dylan McCutchen, Hayden Seabolt

• 11th Grade: Caleb Stephens, Kadyn Utley, CJ Ward, Seth Whitcomb, Morgan Wyant

• 10th Grade: Nate Berry, Taryn Covey, Johnathan Hartman, Shelby Ramsey

• 11th Grade: Hunter Frazell, Ashley Geary, Kellen Ramsey, Lupita Rodriguez, Emily Webber

• 12th Grade: Kyler Bowen, Madison Covey, Trevor Freelove, Austin Green, Rene Rodriguez, Brianna Scovill, Codi Vermillion, Emily Wyant.

Duplicate Bridge played

The Garnett team of David Leitch and Patty Barr won the duplicate bridge match January 7 in Garnett. Phyllis Cobbs of Bush City and Carole Gibb of Paola came in second. There was a tie for third and fourth between Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls and Anita Dennis of Garnett and the Garnett team of Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club invites all bridge players to join us on Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

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Sunday 9am
Wednesday 7:30pm
East 6th & Hwy 169, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Joshua Ford (785) 304-6581

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday School 9am
Morning Worship 10:00am
Evening Worship 6:30pm
Wednesday Service 7pm
(785) 448-3208 258 Park, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Phil Rhoades

LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45am
Sunday Worship 11am, 6pm
Wednesday Bible Study 6pm
Park Road, Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3558
Pastors - Glenda & Joe Johnson

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9am
Sunday Worship 10am
LWML 2nd Sunday 11:30am
Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm
(785) 448-6930
Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Ervin A. Daugherty Jr.

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

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

NORTHCOTT CHURCH
Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:28 am
Sunday Worship 10:28 am
Children's Church 10:30 am
Wed. Evening Bible Study 6:28 pm
12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Mike Farran

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30am, Morning Svc. 10:30am
Evening Svc. 6pm, Youth Mtg. 7pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30pm
Transportation - Call before 8:30
(785) 448-5749
417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Ron Jones

BEACON OF TRUTH
Saturday Sabbath Worship 9:30am
Saturday Evening Service 6pm
(except 4th Saturday)
Wednesday Evening Prayer Svc. 7:00pm
Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS
(785) 229-5172
Pastor - Reuben Esh

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

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Youth & Children's Pastor - Chris Goetz

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

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:15am
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Bible Study Wed. 10am/Thurs 7pm
Chancel Bells Wed 6pm
Chancel Choir Sun 9am
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U.M. Women 1st Wednesday
(785) 448-6833
2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS
Reverend - Bill Driver

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am
116 N. Kallock, Richmond, KS
(785) 835-6235
Pastor - Butch Ritter

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

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

MONT IDA CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:40am
(785) 489-2440
RR 1, Welda, KS 66091
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Fr. Matthew Schiffelbein

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Tuesday Ministry School 7:30pm
Tuesday Service Meeting 8:20pm
Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm
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(785) 448-3846
514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS
Fr. Matthew Schiffelbein

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(785) 835-6273
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Fr. Gerald Williams

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Westphalia, KS
Mass: Sunday 8:30am
Fr. Marianand Mendem
(620) 364-2416

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

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

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 10:30am
2nd & Pine, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Cody Knapik

COLONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Services 10:30am
Colony, KS
Parsonage (620) 852-3103
Church Office (620) 852-3106
Minister - Rev. John G. Sheehan

For additions, subtractions or changes to your church information, a church official may contact the Review at (785) 448-3121.

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HOSPITAL...

FROM PAGE 1A

Attendees are invited to stay for a reception and tour the 70,000 square foot hospital building. Hachenberg said previously the tour likely is the only opportunity for most people to see all parts of the hospital. After patients move in, some areas will be restricted.

The new facility offers 12 acute beds as well as an expanded long term care center, which has been renamed Residential Living Center. The hospital also will offer a newly certified Level IV trauma center, MRI, digital mammography, ultrasound, cardioscans, bone density tests and more.

The event is hosted by the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees and St. Luke's Health System.

Anderson County owns the building and leases it to St. Luke's, which provides staff and healthcare services. In order to make building a new hospital more appealing to voters, St. Luke's agreed to increase its annual lease payments from $440,000 to about $1 million. Those payments will reduce the amount of money taxpayers must pay for the building; if maintained throughout the course of the 30-year bonds, the lease payments will pay for about 70 percent of the facility's cost.

ELECTION...

FROM PAGE 1A

ers," he said in a press release Monday. "We've hired a successful superintendent and administrative staff, hired and retained competent teachers, boosted vocational and career programs, and have supported those programs, technology and classes that have helped our students succeed academically and in life."

• In the Crest school district, USD 479, Richard Weber filed for Position 3. That position currently is held by David Milner, who has not yet filed to retain the post.

• Darlene Stewart filed for a council member position in the City of Kincaid.

Several positions are up for election this spring. USDs 365 and 479 each will elect four board members in districts 1, 2, 3 and 7.

Currently, those positions in USD 479 are held by Tadd Goodell, Dist. 2; David Milner, Dist. 3; Terry Ellis, Dist. 7. District 1 is vacant.

Those positions in USD 365 are held by Gaylene Comfort, Dist. 1; Gary Teel, Dist. 2; Dwight Nelson, Dist. 3; and Rickel, At-Large (Dist. 7).

The City of Garnett will pick a commissioner for a seat currently held by Preston Peine. No one has yet filed for the position.

Anyone interested in running for commissioner for the City of Garnett should file with the City Clerk at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett, by noon Jan. 27. For more information, call Kristie Kinney at (785) 448-5496.

Council member and mayor positions in each of the county's third-class cities also will be up for election. That includes the cities of Colony, Kincaid, Westphalia and Greeley.

Anyone interested in filing for those council, mayor or school board positions should file at the county clerk's office at the courthouse in downtown Garnett by noon Jan. 27. For more information, call (785) 448-6841.

ANIMALS...

FROM PAGE 1A

a consistent temperature, even if that temperature is cold, she said. Their winter coats don't change quickly enough to handle extreme variations, and they also are more susceptible to illness when weather changes drastically.

Livestock producers can help by providing adequate food and water. Livestock should eat more hay and grain during cold weather. Windbreaks also can help, although establishing an effective windbreak takes time. She encourages producers to contact their local forestry service to learn more about the types of trees available for windbreaks.

When it comes to protecting pets from cold weather, Allison said it's OK to keep pets like dogs outside as long as they have adequate shelter, food and water. The shelter should allow the animal to get out of the wind, and should provide some type of bedding like hay, straw or dry blankets. If an animal is kept outside, you should increase its food; animals left outdoors need more food to maintain weight and ensure proper body heat. Water should be closely monitored, because it's easy for water bowls to quickly freeze.

"Young animals and elderly animals don't tolerate the cold as well, so you may consider bringing them inside," Allison said.

Even animals that live indoors face special considerations. When an animal like a dog is taken outside for bathroom breaks, it's important to wash his paws and underbelly upon returning indoors. That's because the paws and belly can pick up salt or antifreeze while walking outside. Antifreeze tastes appealing to animals, but even a small amount can be deadly when ingested. Salt can cause vomiting and diarrhea if a small animal licks too much of it from his paw. Salt also can damage the sensitive pads on the animal's feet.

CRIME...

FROM PAGE 1A

deputies interviewing suspects for a local burglary learned that Stifter and another man had stolen items from a farmhouse near Aliceville. They alerted the Coffey County Sheriff's Department, which took over the case and solved two burglary reports from their county. Stifter and his accomplice stole items from a farmhouse, shop and other outbuildings at the Robert Salavais farmstead, about four miles from Westphalia, on Nov. 1, 2013 and Jan. 1, 2014, Coffey County investigators learned. The men then sold the items to Wes' Recycling in Centerville and Recycling Services at Parker. Both businesses confirmed the men had been selling scrap metal for some time. Officers obtained sales receipts, photographs and video surveillance that matched the stolen items. Both men had printed and signed their names on the scale ticket receipts from both recycling centers.

Coffey County Attorney Christopher Phelan prosecuted the case and commended the investigation.

"I want to thank the sheriff's office and the involved businesses for their efforts in solving this case," Phelan said. "The thorough investigation and public assistance helped ensure the county attorney's office had the evidence to hold Mr. Stifter accountable for this burglary. It is also a great reminder as to the impact individuals can have in bringing suspicious activity to the attention of law enforcement and helping an ongoing investigation."

Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in the Anderson County Review on Tuesday, January 6, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Wells Fargo Financial Kansas, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Richard Picek, et al.
Defendants.

Case No. 14CV37
K.S.A. 60
Mortgage Foreclosure
(Title to Real Estate Involved)

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS to: Richard Picek and Unknown Spouse of Richard Picek, Defendants, and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: That a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, Case No. 14CV37 by Wells Fargo Financial Kansas, Inc. , praying for foreclosure of a mortgage executed by Richard Picek on 05/14/2007 and recorded in Book 226 Page 62 in the real estate records of Anderson County, Kansas, related to the following property:

BEGINNING AT A POINT 100 FEET SOUTH OF WHERE THE SOUTH LINE OF BONDI AVENUE INTERSECTS WITH THE EAST LINE OF MARY STREET IN THE CITY OF GREELEY, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, THENCE EAST 180 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 100 FEET, THENCE WEST 180 FEET, THENCE NORTH 100 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, ACCORDING TO THE ORIGINAL PLAT OF THE TOWN OF GREELEY, BEING PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE 1/4) OF SECTION THIRTY (30); TOWNSHIP NINETEEN (19) SOUTH, RANGE TWENTY-ONE (21) EAST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

You are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before February 17, 2015 in the court at Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

NOTICE TO BORROWER: If you wish to dispute the validity of all or any portion of this debt, or would like the name and address of the original creditor, you must advise us in writing within thirty (30) days of the first notice you receive from us. Otherwise, we will assume the entire debt to be valid. This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Signed:
Shawn Scharenborg, KS # 24542
Eric M. Lemp, KS # 26178
Kelli N. Breer, KS # 17851
Kozeny & McCubbin, L.C. (St. Louis Office)
12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555
St. Louis, MO 63141
(314) 991-0255
(314) 567-8006
Email: elemp@km-law.com
Send Court Returns to: Kansas@km-law.com
Attorney for Plaintiff
ja6t3

Notice to sell Mead property

(First published in the Anderson County Review on December 30, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

U.S. Bank National Association
Plaintiff,
vs.
William L. Mead and Connie B. Mead, et al.
Defendants.

Case No. 12CV43
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on January 22, 2015, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

Lot Five (5) and the East 30 feet Lot Six (6) in Block Thirty-six (36) to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 226 East 3rd Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisement and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.southlaw.com

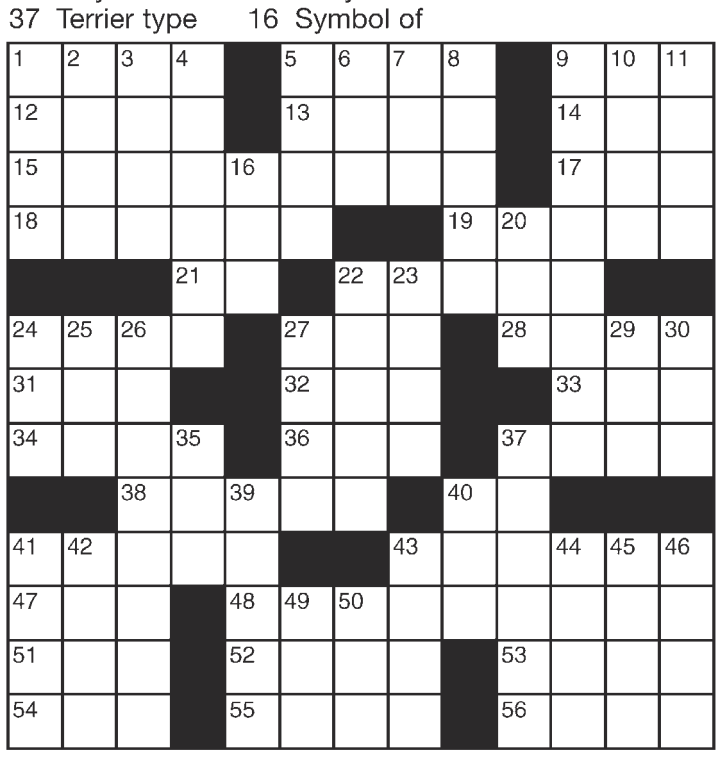
Vernon Valentine, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

Prepared By:
South & Associates, P.C.
Megan Cello (KS # 24167)
6363 College Blvd., Suite 100
Overland Park, KS 66211
(913)663-7600
(913)663-7899 (Fax)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(147580)
dc30t3

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Hanks role
5 Love (Sp.)
9 Cauldron
12 Vicinity
13 Sandwich shop
14 Lawyers' org.
15 Computer access codes
17 Fa-la link
18 Small chalk-boards
19 Art supporter
21 Blood type
22 Antillean language
24 Osculation "tools"
27 Every iota
28 Additional
31 "— Little Teapot"
32 Greet the villain
33 Erstwhile acorn
34 Cold War initials
36 Leading lady?
37 Terrier type
38 Move laterally
40 Acidity factor
41 Angle
43 Read
47 Ullmann or Tyler
48 World travelers' needs
51 Raw rock
52 Mother of Helios
53 Works with
54 Simple card game
55 Millinery
56 Knight's wife

DOWN
1 Spaces
2 Caspian feeder
3 Arizona city
4 Penne and ziti
5 Commotions
6 Mal de —
7 On in years
8 Stair part
9 Depositor's record
10 Reed instrument
11 Lofty
16 Symbol of intrigue
20 Intend
22 Piece of garlic
23 Shaving cream additive
24 Actress Lucy
25 Online exchanges
26 Nisan holiday
27 Son of 36-Across
29 Shaft of light
30 — out a living
35 Wardrobe malfunction
37 Cover
39 Profundity
40 Energy
41 At a snail's pace
42 100 centesimi, once
43 Unpaid TV ads (Abbr.)
44 — Major
45 Goblet part
46 Being, to Brutus
49 "Eureka!"
50 Collection



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King Crossword Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

G	U	M	P		A	M	O	R		P	O	T
A	R	E	A		D	E	L	I		A	B	A
P	A	S	S	W	O	R	D	S		S	O	L
S	L	A	T	E	S			E	A	S	E	L
			A	B		C	A	R	I	B		
L	I	P	S		A	L	L		M	O	R	E
I	M	A			B	O	O			O	A	K
U	S	S	R		E	V	E		S	K	Y	E
		S	I	D	L	E		P	H			
S	L	O	P	E			P	E	R	U	S	E
L	I	V		P	A	S	S	P	O	R	T	S
O	R	E		T	H	E	A		U	S	E	S
W	A	R		H	A	T	S		D	A	M	E

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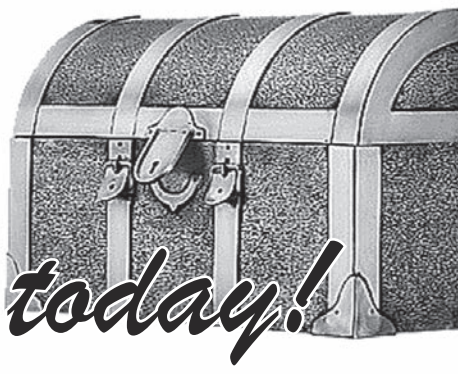

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The Anderson County Review

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Gun Show - January 17-18, Saturday 9-5 & Sunday 9-3, Topeka Kansas Expocentre (19th and Topeka Blvd.) Buy-Sell-Trade Info: (563) 927-8176

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HAPPY ADS

Happiness . . . Being married to Marilyn 31 years January 14th, 2015. When I hold you in my arms and look into your sparkling green eyes. I can't believe how lucky I am to have such a beautiful and caring lady to be my loving wife. Love you bunches, George. ja13t1*

Happiness . . . Thanking my three children and my daughter-in-law Terri Cooper for a wonderful birthday party. They did a bang up job! The Kirk House looked beautiful and it was so great seeing old friends. Thank you again. June Cooper ja13t1

Card of Thanks

Thank you all for the cards, donations & kindnesses. We are very grateful.
The Cramer family

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Applications must be received by January 23, 2015.

Multi-Media Advertising Sales Opportunity
The Miami County Newspapers and Read It Free Shopper are looking for an outgoing, self-motivated, salesperson with time management skills to take over an established sales territory. Duties include prospecting new accounts, providing existing accounts with marketing strategies beneficial to their businesses and designing advertising for clients to be placed into the Miami County Republic, the Louisburg Herald, Osawatomie Graphic newspapers and The Read It Free Shopper, plus their websites. These newspapers have a combined paid readership of 15,000 and Shopper distribution of 5,000. Join an experienced team of advertising sales executives to help businesses market their services and products. Sales experience or aptitude essential, but will train the right person.
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Colony council, Crest school positions up for election April 7

COLONY NEWS

Calendar

Jan. 15-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; 16-Persian Gulf War began (1919); Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, no mail, business offices closed; Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm Community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 20-Library board meeting, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.

School Calendar

15-middle school basketball ball at Uniontown, 5:30 p.m.; Scholars Bowl at Pittsburg; 16-high school basketball at Crest vs. Altoona, 4 p.m.; 21-No School (snow day), Scholars Bowl at Southern Coffey County; 19-24-high school basketball Tony Dubray Classic at Liberal High School.

Meal Site

14-Birthday meal-chicken fried breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake and ice cream; 16-taco salad, lettuce, black beans, tortilla chips, sunshine fruit; 19-Swiss steak, augratin Potatoes, Mediterranean veggies, wheat bread, apricots. Phone 620-852-3450 for reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented at the morning service Sunday was Acts 1-2. Pastor Mark McCoy presented the sermon "Fire From Heaven!". At the evening Celebrate Recovery service they shared "Why it is important to have a mentor and/or accountability partner". Jan. 14-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council, 7 p.m. at the church; all women welcome.

Seminar

Colony Christian Church is hosting a powerful personality seminar featuring Van and Tammy Benson, professional trainers with "Motive Matters." In this fun, inspirational, and well-researched seminar, you will learn more about your own personality and about other people in your life. Feb. 27 (Friday evening) and Feb. 28 (Saturday day), Van and Tammy will introduce you to key motives and help you see why you do what you do! Email Mark McCoy at mark@colonychristianchurch.org for the link.

Northcott Church

All Sundays-Bible Study 9:28 a.m.; Worship 10:28 a.m.; Thursdays-Bible Study 6:28 p.m. Pastor Mike Farran (cell-620-383-4929)-A New Year's party was held at Riverside Park Gym in Iola; Jan. 17-CGMA Sing at Fire Escape Coffee House, Iola; 18-Fellowship luncheon followed by board meeting.

UMC

Scripture presented at United Methodist Church Sunday service was Psalm 72:1-7, 10-14, Isaiah 60: 1-6, Ephesians 3:1-12 and Matthew 2:2-12. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "When The World Shifts".

City-School Election

2015 is the year for the city/school election. Anyone interested in filing for a position may do so at the county clerk's office at the courthouse in Garnett by noon Jan. 27.

Positions up for city election April 7 are three council members for two-year terms and a mayor for a two-year term. Currently serving are Melissa Hobbs, Debbie Oswald, Donna Westerman, whose terms expire in April. Remaining councilmen are Richard Buckle and Roger Culler whose terms expire in 2017.

Positions up for the school election in April are districts 1, 2, 3 and 7. Currently holding positions are Tadd Goodell, Dist. 2; David Milner, Dist. 3, Terry Ellis, Dist. 7 and Dist. 1 is vacant.

City Council

At the Nov. 26 meeting the Street and Alley committee reported the city's alleys are being torn up to put rock on them. Other business included purchasing of meat for city employees and council members for their Christmas; purchase of diesel fuel was made; fax and copy machine charges are now: faxes - $1 for first page and 25 cents for each additional page and copies - 25 cents per page; unpaid water bills to be shut off as usual procedure; community room cleaning for two people who expressed interest in the job of cleaning the room and restrooms are to be paid $30-$40 (room rental is now $50 to cover the hiring rate and expenses for supplies). Council member Debbie Oswald agreed to send property members a letter; petty cash amount total was agreed upon; December meeting change was made due to Christmas holiday.

Oldest Residents

We recently listed Al Richardson as the oldest man in Colony city limits. He was 94 last month. Next in line is Maynard Belvoir who will be 94 in April and Ralph Bunnel follows third as he will be reaching his 93rd birthday in March.

For the women – Evelyn Wedeman was 98 in July last year. It was Colony Day 2009 when Evelyn Wedeman and the late Pearl Wells served as marshals as oldest women in the Colony Day parade. Today Mary Decker is second oldest. She was 95 in October. Third oldest, we believe, is Evelyn Bunnel who will be 92 this month. If we are incorrect, please let us know, phone 620-852-3379.

Around Town

Gareld and Shirley McGhee hosted their family to a brunch on Christmas Eve. Those in attendance were Darren and Cindy McGhee, Westphalia; Derick McGhee, Wellsville; Rochelle and Dustin Smart, Iola; Joe and Vicki Atwood and Chad Atwood, LaCygne; and Tyler Atwood, Lawrence.

Christmas Eve guests of Sheldon and Ruth Caudell were Nancy and Ed Ellington, Colony; Justin and Sarah, Jaylee and Layla Ellington, Tulsa, OK; Jeremy and Holly Ellington, Gunner Gracie, Aubrey, Lizzy Ellington, Jamey and J.D. Wilson, Tucker and Layne Yocham, Iola; Kathy and Gary Holloway, Westin and Elaine and Nash, Lone Elm; Ben Holloway, Kansas City; Derrick and Lindsay Caudell and Kaylie, Iola; Kelcey and Erick Jesse, Columbus; Justin and Sarah, Jaylee and Layla Ellington, Tulsa, OK; Vicky and Dennis Hermreck, Paige and Judd Hermreck, Modesto, CA; Nicole and Mike Landau, Denver, CO. Christmas Day guests were John, Karen and Kortney Wools, Justin, Heather and Hadley Wools, Gas; Teresa and Jeff and Dalton Smith, Yates Center; Alex and Natalie Ballard, Lawrence; Tim and Virginia and Karley Wools, Iola; Kayla, Matt Westerman, Karter, Anna and Gracie, Piqua; Kelcie and John Sigg, Iola; Dale Sandlin, Gas.

Charlene Tinsley spent Christmas in Ottawa with Jessica and Jim Stalford, Avery, Jessy James and Aerin. Chris and June Tinsley, Neodsha were also Christmas Day guests.

Dorothy Fillmore enjoyed two of her granddaughters for a few days, Alexandra Luedke, Kansas City and Emily Renyer, Tulsa, Ok. Christmas Eve guests were Freddie and Kim Blevins, Hope and Jack, Overland Park and Michael Blevins, near Ottawa.

Christmas guests of Bonnie Rook were Connie and Rick Thompson, Blake and Hannah Owen, Nora and Molly and Ruby Thompson, Kincaid; Justin and Erin Zook, Brylee, Breckyn, Britni, Garnett; Nick Thompson, Manhattan; Mary Decker, Colony; Garry and Paula Decker, Welda; Luke Decker, Bentonville, AR (Colony on weekends); Jenna and Jon Pretz, Brookings, S D, Caitlin Weaver and Thomas, Pittsburg.

Sharon Smith spent Christmas Eve and Day with her daughter Lori Bowen at Wellsville.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-13-2015 / Photo Submitted by Phyllis Luedke

Kacie Nilges, owner/operator of Platinum K opened her business Jan. 6 located on South Pine Street one block south of Broad Street. She is an experienced hairdresser of seven years and also does nails. Her shop hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday through Fridays and will take appointments on Saturday when asked in advance. Her phone no. is 620-852-3488. Kacie is the youngest daughter of Kendal and Christy McGhee. Her husband, Kevin, is the son of Roy and Linda Nilges. Kacie and Kevin are both Crest High School graduates. They have three children, Kade, 7, Kaelin, 6 and Klaire, age 2.

KDHE helps people quit tobacco

TOPEKA - The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) can help those who are ready to quit tobacco in 2015 keep their resolutions. KDHE offers free cessation support and information online at www.ksquit.org or toll-free at 1-800-QUIT-NOW (784-8669).

With the convenience of their cell phone, Kansans can now use a new Quitline service, Text2Quit, to help quit tobacco.

"The new Text2Quit service and the Kansas Tobacco Quitline are great tools to help Kansans with their New Year's resolutions to quit smoking," said Susan Mosier, M.D., KDHE Interim Secretary and State Health Officer. "This free support and advice can help you achieve your goal to quit smoking or using smokeless tobacco and improve your health."

Text2Quit supplements phone and online Quitline services allowing individuals to connect with their Quit Coaches and keep on track with their quit plan from their cell phones. The texting option is made available during phone or online enrollment.

The Kansas Tobacco Quitline provides one-on-one, confidential support in a variety of ways. A Quit Coach who specializes in counseling people to quit tobacco is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week (except on major holidays) through the Quitline. Kansans can also sign up for additional Quit Coach support using live chat and email. Online users gain membership to a private, online community where they can watch videos, complete activities and join discussions with others in the program. The online services include trackers that measure individual progress and money saved.

Whether by phone, web or text, a Quit Coach is always available to work with Kansans through the entire process, including preparing for a quit date, creating a plan to fight cravings or helping with any other challenges along the way.

KDHE's Tobacco Use Prevention Program manages the Kansas Tobacco Quitline and provides resources and technical assistance to community coalitions for development, enhancement and evaluation of state and local tobacco prevention initiatives. For additional information on the Kansas Tobacco Use Prevention Program visit www.kdheks.gov/tobacco.

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