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Senior Perspectives.
A look at active living
for senior citizens.
See pages 5-8A.



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-20-2015 / Vickie Moss

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback, who was born at the Anderson County Hospital in 1956, spoke to attendees at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new, \$26 million hospital facility, which was recently completed. The new hospital officially will open Jan. 29.

NEW HOSPITAL UNVEILED



This is one of the semi-private rooms in the new Residential Living Center at Anderson County Hospital. The two-person room is separated by a bathroom in the center, giving each person a greater degree of privacy. See more photos on page 4B.

Man dies in house fire



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-20-2015 / Vickie Moss

Firefighters deal with heavy smoke at a house fire that killed a 67-year-old man. Investigators say the fire appears to be accidental.

**Homebound man found
deceased in his bed; no foul
play suspected, authorities say**

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A house fire that apparently killed a homebound man northwest of Garnett last week appears to have started by accident, fire and emergency officials said.

David Bryan, 67, died Wednesday, Jan. 14, inside the home at 22030 NW 2150 Road northwest of Garnett, which was likely destroyed by fire. Those who knew him said Bryan was homebound, and a caretaker who came to check on him Wednesday

morning discovered the fire.

The caretaker arrived at the home around 8:52 a.m. Wednesday and saw heavy smoke coming from nearly all windows and doors of the home. His passenger called 911 while the caretaker kicked in the door and attempted to enter the house. But because of heavy smoke and extreme heat, he was not able to get inside. The man knew Bryan was inside.

Within minutes, Anderson County Sheriff's Detective Wes McClain and Sheriff Vernon Valentine arrived but also were unable to get inside. They saw the ceiling of the home was collapsing, making it impossible to enter the home.

SEE FIRE ON PAGE 3A



The ribbon cutting: Front Row, from left: Mike Burns, Chairman of the Anderson County Hospital Foundation; Sam Brownback-Governor of the state of Kansas; Lonnie Sprague- Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees; Denny Hachenberg, Chief Executive Officer of Anderson County Hospital; Bill Barnes, Chairman of the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees; Pam Covault- Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees; Diane Doran-Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees; Carol Meyer-Vice President of Finance, Saint Luke's Health System; Back Row: Chuck Robb- Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer for Saint Luke's Health System; Les McGhee-Anderson County Commissioner; Jerry Howarter-Anderson County Commissioner; Gene Highberger-Anderson County Commissioner; Dave Lybarger-Chairman, Anderson County Hospital Board of Directors; Tom Wagstaff-Chairman of the Board of Directors, Saint Luke's Health System; Lynn Davison- Anderson County Hospital Board of Directors; Don Sipes- Vice-President of Regional Services, Saint Luke's Health System; and (hidden) Mackenzie Peterson, M.D.-Anderson County Hospital, Medical Staff Director.

Wrecks kill 1, injure 1

**Gary Wolken killed in wreck
in Miami County; Andy Yoder
injured in one-vehicle rollover**

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Two wrecks three days apart last week killed one man and seriously injured another.

The first occurred early Wednesday morning, Jan. 14, and killed Gerald "Gary" L. Wolken, 55 of Greeley. Wolken apparently was driving west on K-68 about one and a half miles

east of U.S. 169 in Miami County when his vehicle drove left of center for an unknown reason and struck a Walmart tractor trailer head on, according to a report from the Kansas Highway Patrol. The accident was reported at 12:20 a.m. He was not wearing a seatbelt, according to the



Wolken

SEE WRECKS ON PAGE 3A

Feuerborn remembered

**Longtime teacher was
active in theater, library,
politics, more in community**

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Leslea Rockers remembers giving a speech at Garnett High School for her teacher, Jane Feuerborn. She watched Feuerborn as she gave the speech, and thought, "She doesn't have a clue what I'm saying." The longtime teacher was star-

ing out the window, apparently oblivious to Rockers recitation.

But Rockers, and classmates, soon learned that Feuerborn heard every word. She could recite their speeches back to them, even while she was enjoying the view outside.



Feuerborn

SEE TRIBUTE ON PAGE 3A

Governor helps usher in new era for healthcare

**Community gets first look
at new \$26 million facility;
governor speaks at ceremony**

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback joked at Saturday's ribbon cutting for Anderson County's

new hospital that he'd been "scarred" mentally by Dr. Mildred Julius, the doctor who delivered him at ACH in 1956.

His comments prefaced his keynote address at the ceremony in which he joined local officials and leadership of St. Luke's Health System to introduce the new building to area residents. As a child, Brownback said he needed a shot but

wasn't cooperating. When he refused to sit still, Dr. Julius "hiked up her dress, threw her leg over me to hold me down" and stabbed the needle into his leg.

"I guess I got her on a bad day," Brownback joked. "She was kind of irritated, so she said, 'Well, I'm not going to put up with this.'"

SEE HOSPITAL ON PAGE 3A

'Business class' living now possible in Garnett

**City leaders change
rules to allow owners to
live in business buildings**

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A zoning rule change will allow owners to live on the first floor of buildings in business and industrial areas of Garnett, with hopes of preserving buildings that may otherwise collapse or be torn down from lack of use.

Garnett city commissioners agreed last week to follow

a recent trend to allow residential use of primarily business or industrial buildings. Some cities have allowed such uses as a way to preserve old, unused downtown buildings, and Garnett commissioners said the potential to save such buildings overrides other concerns that come with letting people live among businesses.

In theory, someone who wants to live in a dilapidated downtown building would have to renovate the building according to current city codes. If at some point in the future an

owner wanted to turn the building back from a residence into a business, it would be much easier to do if the building was being used for something rather than sitting empty for 20 or more years, Mayor Preston Peine said.

But city leaders stopped short of allowing just anyone to live among businesses. Commissioner Greg Gwin said he was worried that a "slum lord" landlord may see the potential, purchase a business building to convert into apartments, and not take care of the

place once renters move in. In Gwin's scenario, the building could be in even worse shape over the coming years, and would need to be demolished.

City staff also didn't like the idea of allowing someone to rent space in a building near businesses. They foresaw numerous complaints from renters who would dislike the sounds and smells of a neighboring business, even when they moved into a place knowing it was in a business district.

SEE LIVING ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-20-2015 / Vickie Moss

Anastasia Shriber and Melissa Kropf play competitive newswomen in "Anchorwoman," one of five student-directed one-act plays performed by the Anderson County High School Drama Department Saturday, Jan. 17.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CHAMBER BANQUET

The 2015 Annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Garnett Knights Hall. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Business of the Year is Scipio Supper Club. The George Clasen Community Service Award winner is Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail. Speaker will be Kimber Wallace, editor and publisher of Southeast Kansas Living. Advance tickets required. Tickets available at the Chamber office, 419 S. Oak St., Garnett. Tickets, \$20/member, \$25/non-member. Call (785) 448-6767 or go to www.garnettchamber.org for more information.

MONT IDA COOK OFF, BAKE OFF

Mont Ida School will have its 12th annual Soup Supper Cook Off and Cinnamon Roll Bake Off Friday, Jan. 23, at the Mont Ida Church of the Brethren. Serving begins at 5 p.m.; judging begins at 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be given to first, second and third places. Free will donation accepted.

FOUR WINDS DAR MEETING

The next meeting of the Four Winds Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7. An article in the Jan. 13 edition had the wrong date.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The Emergency Food Assistance Program distribution will be 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, at the Anderson County Fairgrounds, community building.

CHURCH MEAL SCHEDULE

The First Christian Church Community Dinner schedule has been revised. Meals are every other Tuesday. The next meal is tonight, Jan. 20, and the last meal is May 26. There will not be meals during the summer. Dates and times are always subject to change.

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 be available from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM and again at supper from 5:00 PM - 7:00 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. We are looking for talent such as artists, authors, musicians in and surrounding Anderson County. 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.

BREAKING NEWS ON TWITTER

Breaking news as well as local trivia, special contests and promotions and updated story followups are now available on your smartphone at The Anderson County Review's Twitter page @ Review66032.

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 and \$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.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JANUARY 5

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on January 5 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.

Cereal Malt Beverage License
Commissioner Howarter moved to approve the renewal of a cereal malt beverage license for Sandra's Quick Stop. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Fund Shortage
Commissioner Howarter moved to fund a shortage of \$166.84 for the Extension District 2014 fund budget and \$10.37 for the Fair Building 2014 budget out of the general fund. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Abatements
Abatements B15-185 and B15-186 were presented and approved.

Road and Bridge
Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, informed the commission that BG Consultants will be revamping the specs for the Morgan Bridge. The state has eliminated the program that would have paid for a portion of the bridge.

Pay Raises
Commissioner Johnson moved to raise the commission salaries 3% based upon the recommendation of the Austin Peters Group last year. Salary increase to be effective February 1, 2015. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Rural Fire
JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He brought by the new used truck for the Garnett Rural Department. Discussion was held on the policy of the department to call out several stations when a call comes in. JD reported that it has become policy for dispatch to call out several departments as a lot of them are short staffed during the day. The commission feels it makes more sense to call out the Garnett Department before calling out departments across the county. He has a grant from the forestry service to purchase five new radios at a cost of \$3000. The grant will pay back \$1,500. Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase 5 radios from TF Comm at a cost of \$3,000 out of the Rural Fire Fund. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. JD reported they need to replace a smoke ventilation fan. He has three bids for the fan. Commissioner Howarter moved to purchase a smoke ventilation fan from Jerry Ingram Fire and Rescue at a cost of \$1995.00 out of the Rural Fire Fund. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Quit Claim Deed
Commissioner Highberger moved to approve the chairman to execute a quit claim deed to clarify title of land owned by Randy Weimer adjacent to the hospital property. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS
Merlin E. Schmoie to Michael H. Guyett and Cynthia M. Guyett, NE4 NE4 34-20-21.
Duane A. Heck and Ralene D. Heck to Ashton Wade Heck and Merinda Charity Heck, N2 NE4 NE4 NW4 9-21-18.
James M. White and Joyce M.

White to Marcus E. Schmucker and Leander E. Schmucker, the NW/4 of 28-20-19.

Bryan Enterprises Inc. to Foote Land Company LLC, containing part of but not all of and beginning at west abutment of bridge on Greeley and Garnett road as said road leaves Greeley in E2 30-19-21, thence following creek channel easterly to point in middle of channel directly north of POB, thence south to POB; and a tract of land in SW4 30-19-21, south of railroad r/w South of center of said Section 30 on half section line to POB; excepting from said tract described as: beginning at point 240' South of point where South line of Brown Street in city of Greeley intersects east line of SW4 Section 30, to POB; less highway r/w and less following described tract: a tract in SW4 30-19-21 to POB; and beginning at point on South line of SW4 30-19-21, said quarter section, thence South to center of Old Pottawatomie Creek bed, thence up center of old creek bed to south section line, thence east to POB; and beginning at point of south line of SW4 30-19-21, 21 rods west of SE corner of said quarter section, in center of Pottawatomie Creek, thence along said creek to POB.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED
Wells Fargo Bank NA vs. Robert Dewey, \$33,276.91 plus interest and costs.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED
Brian Richard Sommer vs. Sandra A. Sommer, petition for divorce.

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Jeffrey W. Stiffler, petition to determine paternity.

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Leslie Jo Willis, petition for support.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED
Diane Allen vs. Thomas F. Morse, dismissed.

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

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

Brian Richard Sommer vs. Sandra A. Sommer, divorce decree granted.

LIMITED ACTION FILED
Capital Systems, LLC vs. Jamie Elene Hermeck, asking \$634.43.

Velocity Investments, LLC vs. Nathan Aaron Fishback, asking \$4,574.12.

LVNV Funding LLC vs. William Hunter Morris, asking 584.20.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED
Maple LLC vs. Beth Moss and Joe Pilcher, dismissed.

Portfolio Recovery Assoc LLC vs. Allison Wyatt, \$1,723.05 plus interest and costs.

City of Garnett vs. Los Portales Mexican Restaurant LLC, John Baker, \$1,568.52 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED
Speeding violations:
Linda L. Stange, \$153 fine.
Robert Eugene G. Taylor, \$183

fine.
Nicholas W. White, \$177 fine.
Linda Sue Beeman, \$177 fine.
Dustin Glen Veeneman, \$153 fine.

Billy Frank Buck, \$171 fine.
Kody Ostynn Crook \$165 fine, failure to wear seatbelt, \$10 fine.
Jacob A Rhoades, \$153 fine.
Brian Chrsitopher Callahan, \$171 fine.

Daren L. Doolittle, \$151 fine.
Seat belt violations:
Laura M. Parks, \$10 fine.
Charles L. Parks, \$10 fine.

Other:
Shannon Dyan Lacey, possession of depressant, \$443 fine.

CRIMINAL CASES CORRECTION
An item in the Jan. 6 edition incorrectly listed the charges for Kevin Quinn Fink. He was charged with failure to stop at accident and DUI - 1st conviction, \$1,593 fine as part of a diversion agreement.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT
Arrests
Joseph Bresee, Fort Scott, January 10, DWS-2nd or subsequent conviction.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT
Incidents
A report was made on December 22, 2014, of theft of 80 milligrams Oxycotin, 80 milligrams of Oxycodone, toolbox and sockets, and smokers choice cherry flavored, all valued at \$898 and occurred on SW Ransom Avenue, Welda.

A report was made on December 31, 2014, of forgery and theft of a false Federal Reserve note and credit for funds deposited into, all valued at \$50.01 and occurred on East 5th Avenue.

A report was made on January 8 of burglary and theft of a Jimenez Arms Handgun valued at \$150 and occurred on West 4th Avenue.

A report was made on January 9 of criminal damage to property of copper wires and bust bar 1'x3", all valued at \$6,425 and occurred on NW Mitchell Road.

A report was made on December 13 of theft of property of propane bottle - 100 gallon, valued at \$600 and occurred on North Cleveland Street

Accidents
An accident was reported on December 30, 2014 when a vehicle driven by Raymond Albert Merschbrock, 49, Olathe, was traveling on K-31 Highway at mile post 67 when another vehicle driven by Edgar L. Jackson, 60, Parsons, was approaching first vehicle with the high beams on. Jackson steered to the edge line. The mirror of Merschbrock's vehicle struck Jackson's vehicle mirror breaking the mirror and bracket.

An accident report was made on January 7 when a vehicle driven by Joshua Xavier Hemreck, 18, Garnett, was driving southbound on NW Harper Road at Northwest US-31 Highway when, due to excessive speed, the driver was unable to navigate a left turn, and entered the southeast

ditch.
An accident report was made on January 12 when a vehicle driven by Woodard Read Hasley, 54, Kansas City, was driving southbound on U-169 at NE Nebraska Road when a deer entered the roadway and was struck by the vehicle.

JAIL LOG
Ronnie James Whitehurst, 35, Garnett, January 8, DUI-4th or subsequent conviction, bond set at \$25,000.

Joel Amir Yousef, 20, Grain Valley, Missouri, January 9, failure to appear, bond set at \$2,500.

Robert Earl Harris, 25, Garnett, January 9, probation violation-3-day writ, no bond set.

Jarrad Ray Nash, 37, Osawatomie, January 9, probation violation, 3-day writ.

Hope Elise Hunter, 39, Kincaid, January 9, 3-day writ.

Steven Ray McNutt, 60, Welda, January 9, 3-day writ.

Stephanie Renea Knavel, 35, Colony, 3-day writ.

Stephen Alan Hyden, 24, Garnett, January 9, 3-day writ.

David Eugene Carlson, 44, Colony, January 9, 3-day writ.

Megan Marie Croan, 21, Topeka, January 10, theft of property, bond set at \$591.

Joseph Lee Bresee, 32, Fort Scott, January 10, DWS, bond set at \$1,000.

Ira Adam Borntreger, 35, Welda, domestic battery, bond set at \$2,500.

Jamie Donovan Holstine, 24, Garnett, failure to comply with offender registration act, 5-day writ.

JAIL ROSTER
Ronnie Whitehurst II was booked into jail on January 8 for Anderson County, bond set at \$25,000.

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.

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

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

FARM-INS
Brian Steele was booked into jail on January 9 for Douglas County.

Sebastian Helms was booked into jail on January 9 for Douglas County.

Ryan MacLaren was booked into jail on January 14 for Douglas County.

Ashley Owen was booked into jail on January 13 for Linn County.

Leslie Eller was booked into jail on January 13 for Linn County.

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

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

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

John Simons was booked into jail on December 24, 2014 for Linn County.

Malcolm Davis was booked into jail on January 9 for Miami County.

Terry Ballou was booked into jail on January 9 for Miami County.



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LANDS

May 20, 1934-January 13, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published January 20, 2015

Claraann Ruth Lands, age 80, of Garnett, died January 13, 2015, at Guest Home Estates, Garnett. She was born May 20, 1934 in Jefferson City, Missouri, to Edward A. and Clara Annie Elizabeth (Krueger) Meier. She married Ivan Lands on April 2, 1969 at Cortez, Colorado.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Clara Meier; her son, Randy Lands; and brother, Edward Meier. Survivors include her sister, Rachel Lock of Jefferson City, Missouri; several nieces and nephews and other relatives. Memorial services were Saturday, January 17, 2015, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

FEUERBORN

April 2, 1937-January 14, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published January 20, 2015

Jane T. Feuerborn, age 77, of Garnett, died Wednesday, January 14, 2015, at Golden Heights in Garnett. She was born on April 2, 1937, in Garnett, to Reuben and Marie (Setter) Feuerborn. She was preceded in death by her parents, Reuben and Marie

Feuerborn. Survivors include her brothers and sister, Dudley Feuerborn, Lucille Holderman, Bill Feuerborn; and nieces and nephews. Mass of Christian Burial was Saturday, January 17, 2015, at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Holy Angels Cemetery.

BRYAN

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published January 20, 2015

David Lee Bryan of Garnett, KS passed away on Jan. 14th, 2015, at the age of 67. He was a loving father, grandpa, and friend. He will be greatly missed by all that knew him.



Bryan

David was a kind and knowledgeable man, who, by his own account "Knew a little about a lot"...which he did. He loved to share stories and had a witty sense of humor. He is preceded in death by his parents Arnold Archie Bryan and Anna Louise (Wagner) Bryan, and by his brother James Bryan. Survivors include his wife, Karen,

his children from his marriage to Gwen: James Atteberry and Toby Bryan; from his union to Debra Bailey: Diana Dunn (Greg), Louis Bryan (Rebecca), Susan Bryan and from his union to Karen: step-daughter Pam Morgan. He is also survived by his six grandchildren: Devyn, Sky, Jayden, Max, James, and Ke'Von. Family will receive friends from 10 to 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 21, 2015 at Lamb-Roberts Funeral Home, Ottawa, KS. Funeral services will be held immediately following the visitation at 11:00 a.m., at the funeral home. Burial will be at Richmond Cemetery, Richmond, Kansas. The family suggests memorial contributions to David Bryan Memorial Fund c/o Lamb-Roberts Funeral Home, P.O. Box 14, Ottawa, Kansas 66067. Condolences may be sent to the family through www.lamb-roberts.com

WOLKEN

February 4, 1959-January 14, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published January 20, 2015

Gerald L. "Gary" Wolken, age 55, of Greeley, died Wednesday, January 14, 2015. He was born on February 4, 1959, in Garnett, to Bernard and Anna Marie (Sommer) Wolken. He married Christy DeVore on October 22, 1983, at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley. He was preceded in death by his father, Bernard Wolken; brother-in-law, and nephew. Survivors include his wife, Christy Wolken, of the home;

two daughters, Melissa Wolken of Nashville, Tennessee; Jessica Wolken of Greeley; a granddaughter; his mother, Anna Marie Wolken of Greeley; brothers, Myron Wolken of Beloit, Kansas; Joe Wolken of Greeley; sisters, Connie Eddings and Colette Spencer, both of Greeley; and nieces and nephews. Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, January 19, 2015, at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley. Burial followed in the St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery in Scipio.

FIRE...

FROM PAGE 1A

Firefighters from Garnett, Greeley, Harris, Welda, Westphalia, Colony and Richmond arrived as early as 9:07 a.m. When firefighters were able to safely make entry they found Bryan deceased in this bed, according to a report

from the sheriff's office. Fire investigators were called to the scene and ruled the fire as accidental. Officials with the sheriff's department and Anderson County Emergency Management said the cause of death is under investigation but foul play is not believed to be involved.

TRIBUTE...

FROM PAGE 1A

"She was wicked smart," Rockers recalled. "Such a good story teller, and a good writer. And she was funny, with a really dry, sarcastic sense of humor." Feuerborn, a longtime teacher who also was involved with many local organizations like the Anderson County Democratic Party and the Garnett Chamber Players, died Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the age of 77. An obituary is on this page. Feuerborn was well-known as an educator, teaching at schools in Garnett and Ottawa, among other cities. She taught English, speech, drama and debate and later served as a guidance counselor. Even though she retired several times, she kept coming back to teaching, and later taught at alternative schools in Ottawa

and Garnett, and at St. Rose Catholic school. Feuerborn became involved with the Garnett Chamber Players and directed the group's first two plays. She was integral in the launch of The Anderson County Advocate in 1997 and served as its first editor. She partnered for a short time in a downtown retail business The Emporium with Bob and Susan Caron. She also led the first book discussions at the Garnett Public Library, starting as a one-time gig in January 2011. The book discussions became popular, and Feuerborn continued to lead them. At some point, another person began to share the responsibility. Feuerborn preferred historical fiction, Librarian Andrea Sobba said. Despite health issues, Feuerborn continued to lead the book discussions until

HOSPITAL...

FROM PAGE 1A

Brownback, who grew up in nearby Parker, added that he appreciated Dr. Julius' care as his childhood doctor in Garnett, and planned to visit her that day. Dr. Julius currently lives at Anderson County Long Term Care, which will become Residential Living Center when patients move from the old building to the new hospital Jan. 29. Julius was one of the first physicians granted admitting privileges at the 1949-vintage hospital, which will be razed when patients and staff are moved into the new facility later this month. Brownback also spoke about the difficulty providing modern healthcare. Providers struggle to provide leading edge technology in the most cost effective way, he said. "You've got a beautiful facility here to do it in," he said. "We as a society invest heavily in that technology. ... We want

to be able to provide the best quality care we possibly can for everybody so their quality of life is the best it can be, their length of life is the most it can possibly be. And yet as we do that, you have a soul to care for, too. This is a big struggle." "It's a beautiful thing what happens in places like this, where those two meet - the need for the heart and the need for health. ... These are buildings we celebrate but I think what we celebrate is man caring for each other." More than 400 people attended the ceremony, crowding into the new building for the general public's first look at the \$26 million facility, which county voters approved by a narrow margin in 2013. It took about a year and a half to construct the building, which sits just west of the current, 1949-era hospital building. The hospital building is owned by the Anderson County

LIVING...

FROM PAGE 1A

They also wanted to restrict living quarters to 49 percent of the first floor, so that the building could remain primarily a business and not a residence. The city's zoning committee, an advisory board with no authority to implement such changes, disagreed with city staff and recommended no restrictions on who could live in such buildings, nor limit the amount of room they could take to do so. As a compromise, city leaders agreed to allow people to live on the first floor with no restrictions on how much of the

space someone could utilize. But they agreed with Gwin's concerns, and said they would allow only a building's owner to live in the first floor portion of the building. Currently, a building owner is allowed to rent an upper level of a building for residential use, even in a business district. The new rules would not change that; they would affect only the first floor of the building. City commissioners and staff pointed to examples of hybrid situations that currently exist, such as one building owner who lives in an upstairs

September 2013. Like her brothers, former state representative Bill Feuerborn and longtime county commissioner Dudley Feuerborn, Jane Feuerborn was politically active, serving as secretary and treasurer for the Anderson County Democratic Party for many years. Rockers remembers frequently talking to Feuerborn about politics, and later took over for Feuerborn as treasurer for the county's Democratic Party. Feuerborn was the first person Susan Caron met when she moved to Garnett in 1995. The two women were next door neighbors, and Feuerborn took Caron under her wing. "She knew everybody," Caron recalled. Feuerborn immediately introduced her new neighbor to people in the area. Caron was impressed

by the close-knit community, and quickly learned that not only did Jane Feuerborn know almost everybody, she was related to most of them, too. When Caron's husband Bob died, Feuerborn took control of "the business side of dying." Feuerborn's brother owned the local funeral home, and she helped Caron with the funeral arrangements. When Caron attended Jane Feuerborn's funeral Saturday, she realized how much of an impact her friend had made on her life the past 20 years. They had drifted apart as Feuerborn's health deteriorated, which made Caron determined to reconnect with some of her other friends. "She was a wonderful friend," Caron said. "I'm going to miss her more than I imagined."

government, but the building is leased to St. Luke's Health System, which provides health-care services and staff. As part of an agreement to entice voters to approve the new facility, St. Luke's increased its lease payments, and that money will pay most of the costs of the building. Patients will move into the new building Jan. 29, at which time the building officially will open. The old building will be demolished, and the site will become new parking areas. Hospital officials expect that process to be completed sometime this spring, and have asked people to be patient during the transitional period. After the speeches and ribbon cutting ceremony Saturday morning, hospital staff provided tours of the new building. The building is decorated in soothing earth tones, with light green and tan walls. It features two fireplaces, one in

the main lobby area and one in the Residential Living Center. Large windows provide lots of light, giving the facility a bright and open feel. Even with the more open feel, the new hospital will allow much more privacy for patients, from registration to rooms. Exam rooms, especially in the emergency room area, will offer more privacy. In-patients will have private rooms. In the Residential Living Center, two-person rooms are divided by a bathroom in the center. That means residents more or less have a private room, although they can access their neighbor's room through a short hallway. The setup should especially appeal to couples, hospital staff said. A cafeteria, which the hospital calls "Cafe," is easily accessible and will offer a variety of menu options for patients and visitors.

WRECKS...

FROM PAGE 1A

report. An obituary for Wolken is on this page. Wolken was driving a 1998 Ford F250 pickup. The Walmart tractor trailer, a 2011 Freightliner, was driven by Franklin W. Britton, 50, of Salina. He was taken to Overland Park Regional Medical Center for treatment of injuries.

The second accident occurred early Saturday morning, Jan. 17, on 1100 Road at Colorado Road near Westphalia. A truck driven by Andy Yoder, 53 of Welda and the Mont Ida area, was headed east when the truck went off the south side of the road and overturned at least one and a half times, coming to rest on its top, according to a report from the Anderson County Sheriff's Department. Yoder was wearing a seatbelt

and was not trapped nor ejected. A passer-by discovered the wreck, which was reported at 1:55 a.m. Saturday; Yoder apparently told someone at the scene that he believed he was there about two hours before he was found. Yoder suffered serious injuries and was taken to Anderson County Hospital, where he was then taken by air ambulance to a Kansas City area hospital.

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The Anderson County Review

ACH: A vote of confidence

Saturday's ribbon-cutting event for Anderson County's new hospital facility accented a story that I think has been under told in our community.

That story is about investment and value and how easily both sometimes go unrecognized in small communities. The gist of it is this: Anytime someone, whether a billion-dollar healthcare company or a local entrepreneur opening a bakery, an auto repair shop- whatever - invests in a business in our community, we should consider it a vote of confidence in our town.

The fact that an organization like St. Luke's sought to up the ante in its investment and partnership with Garnett and Anderson County is telling. Though how our nation will eventually pay for more expensive healthcare for an expanding aged population is still unknown, St. Luke's clearly believes Garnett and Anderson County Hospital will play a role in whatever regional answer is revealed. The partnership under which Anderson County sold bonds to finance the \$26 million facility's construction and the fact that St. Luke's operating lease for the facility increases to cover most of the costs of the bond payments is proof that all the players have skin in the game. This is a partnership that points toward a future in which health care is valued by leaders as a community asset and offered by top professionals in a top-notch facility.

Whether we all realize it or not, with the new ACH our community has taken a major step toward securing our own future. Thank you voters, county leaders, patients and medical staff and St. Luke's management for your foresight and confidence.

Je suis who?

In the rush to lock arms with the surviving members of the French satire magazine Charlie Hebdo after its offices were attacked by radical Muslims and 12 staffers killed in recent weeks, a lot of free expression proponents in the U.S. and the world got a dose of "oh, really?" after finding out a little more about Charlie Hebdo.

The left-wing, anti-religion publication earned the ire of Jews, Christians and others only perhaps a little less than that of radical Islamists. The magazine, which opposed all forms of religion and frequent-

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

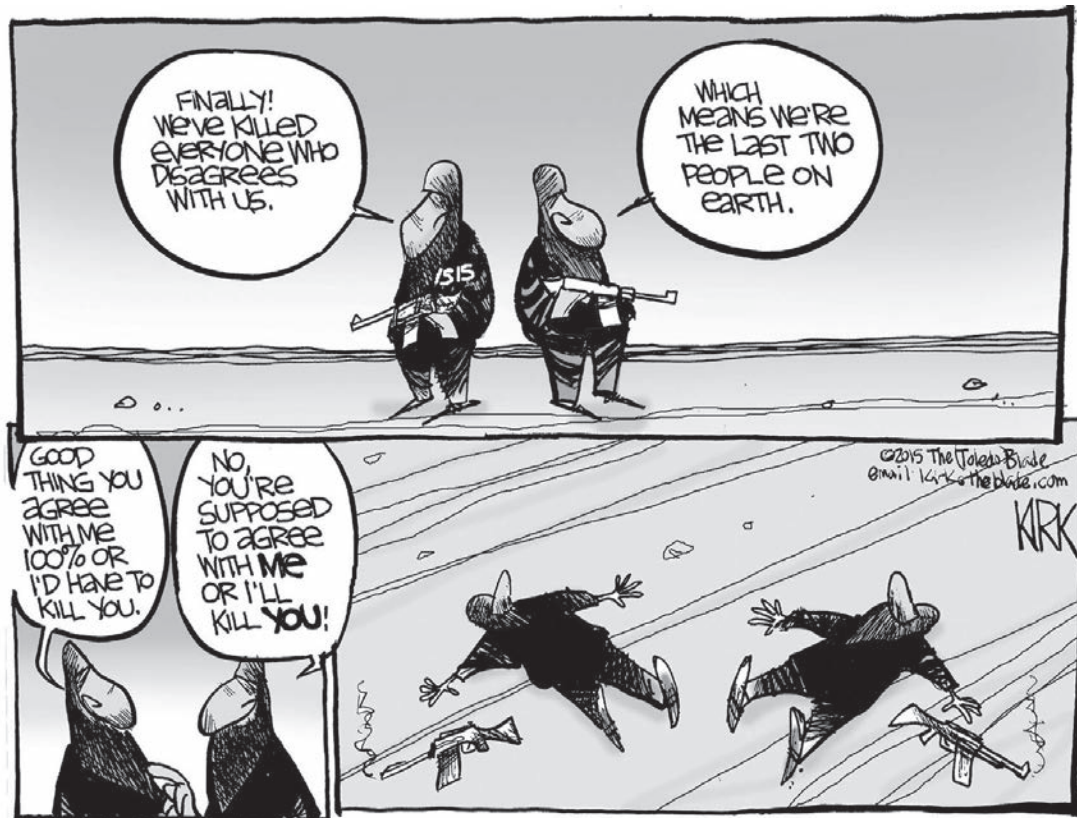
ly maligned leaders and followers alike as ignorant sheep following oppressive religious doctrine, operated under the guise of satire although its approach was clearly more on the scale of attack than humor. Prior to this month's attack by gunmen the magazine had been sued 13 times by Catholic organization for various alleged defamation, including one cartoon cover that showed the Holy Trinity engaged in sodomy.

Yeah, these guys were a bunch of real charmers.

Knowledge of their vulgarity makes it tougher for many of us who consider ourselves proponents of free speech to take up the signs proclaiming "I am (Je suis) Charlie." Indeed, after learning the content and editorial direction of the magazine, most Americans would describe themselves as definitely "not" Charlie.

But their obnoxious activities were in fact illustrative of the concept of free expression as America has helped to define it for the rest of the world. Flag burning issues, censorship, destruction of controversial books - we've seen it all before and the world has learned - if you hope to live in freedom you have to love it enough to let someone rub your face in it occasionally.

Thinking people of conscience protest, debate, boycott and seek satisfaction under law. They don't silence ideological opposition by shooting down innocents. That's the difference between civilization and barbarism. In its blood-stained vulgarity, Charlie Hebdo proved it.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

Barack, Mitch, John and Charlie

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



BOB FRANKEN, King Features Syndicate

Surely you didn't believe these guys, with their promises of bipartisanship and compromise? That's what we got from President Barack Obama, but particularly from the Republican congressional leaders after an election where Capitol Hill - all the real estate under the dome and the outbuildings - became a GOP fiefdom, facing off against the Democrats' shrinking territory down the Pennsylvania Avenue no-man's-land that ends at the White House.

New Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell even offered a rationale for cooperation, telling The Washington Post that his party has something to prove, which is

that it's not a haven for nut cases: "I don't want the American people to think that if they add a Republican president to a Republican Congress, that's going to be a scary outcome. I want the American people to be comfortable with the fact that the Republican House and Senate is a responsible, right-of-center, governing majority."

What's scary is that he and his cohorts could talk about cooperation with a straight face. At least on the other side of the Hill, in the House of Representatives' action central, Speaker John Boehner also was waxing eloquent about bipartisanship ... sort of: "May the fruits of our labors be ladders our children can use ..."

Yes, his metaphors were mixed, but so was the message he and his fellow Republicans delivered with their first actions. Instead of deal-making, they seemed much more interested in embarrassing President Obama. Potshot No. 1 will be legislation that authorizes construction of the Keystone pipeline, which would transport oil extracted from Canada's extremely dirty tar sands and swoosh it down to ports in Texas.

Obama's press secretary immediately said that the president would veto the bill if it passed Congress. The problem is that this is a bogus confrontation. As the brilliant columnist Ron Fournier writes in the National Journal: "They're playing you for fools on both sides of the Keystone XL pipeline debate. Oil lobbyists and conservatives call it a jobs project; they're wrong. Environmental lobbyists and liberals call it a globe killer; they're wrong." In other words, this is a tempest in a pipeline.

But it's a chance for the R's and the D's to stomp on one another and to lay the groundwork for the next presidential campaign. As we should know, 2015 is really about 2016. The problem is that there are plenty of ways this year that our politicians can do us great harm. In mid-March, for instance, that old bugaboo the debt ceiling rears its ugly face like it inevitably does. The country's borrowing authority again will be running out, and already the extreme rhetoric is flying about, particularly from true believers who insist that it's better if the United States defaults on its financial obligations than if they move one inch from whatever their grievances are.

Perhaps cooler heads will prevail, but so far all we've gotten for assurance is the promise of bipartisan constructive engagement. As we're seeing, that is an empty promise.

Now, I'd like to depart for a moment and ask for indulgence as I join my fellow journalists around the word in saying "Je Suis Charlie," or "I Am Charlie." If we can't feel secure in presenting ideas, then we're not free.

Europe's problem with immigration

The New York Times ran a front-page article after the Charlie Hebdo massacre on Europe's "dangerous moment." As terrorists rampaged through Paris, ultimately killing 17, what was the cause of this particular alarm? That anti-immigration parties in Europe might gain.

The Times article captured perfectly the reaction of polite opinion to the Paris attacks, which is driven almost as much by fear that someone might notice that Europe has an immigration problem as it is by fear of the terrorism itself.

Europe's anti-immigration parties run the gamut, from the loathsome (Greece's Golden Dawn), to the unsavory (France's National Front), to the more or less respectable (Britain's UKIP). What they all have in common is that they benefit from the refusal of mainstream parties to admit the obvious: If a country is manifestly having trouble assimilating the immigrants it already has, it shouldn't add to their numbers willy-nilly. Much more important than solidarity and unity - stirring as those things are, exemplified in the massive march in Paris - would be a dose of honesty and realism on this issue. The case of France is stark. Roughly 12 percent of its population is foreign-born, about the European average, according to the Migration Policy Institute. But it also has a particularly high percentage of descendants

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

of immigrants. Because of France's colonial history in Algeria and other countries in the Maghreb, many of them are Muslim.

It has the largest Muslim population of any Western European country, both in absolute numbers and in percentage terms. These immigrants have tended to cluster in the suburbs of Paris, where they have become self-reinforcing religio-ethnic islands in the broader French sea. These areas are not just alienated from the French state; they are actively hostile to it.

Although France's problem has peculiarly French characteristics, a version of the Paris attacks easily could have happened in Britain, Sweden, the Netherlands or Germany. They,

too, have Muslim populations that, in some areas, haven't fully integrated.

Why does the United States not have the same problem (although it has experienced its own homegrown attacks)? Its assimilationist machinery, for all its flaws, is in better working order. It is an open, economically dynamic society. But this is partly a function of numbers. Immigrants to the U.S. still largely come from Christian countries and don't feel the powerful pull of a religious identity putting them at odds with their new country. This is a rather basic point: The quantity of immigration inevitably affects the quality of assimilation. The elite's reflex on immigration is always to say "more." The populations of many European countries want to say "less." Their case is stronger after the horrors of the last week, although much intellectual and political energy will be devoted to denying that the Paris attacks had anything to do with immigration or Islam.

Addressing a long-ago crisis in Athens, Demosthenes said of those demanding to know his alternative, "I will first give them this answer - the most just and true of all - 'Do not do what you are doing now.'" On immigration, that is the counsel that Europe needs to hear, and to heed.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

How will 'suitable education' provision affect budget?

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

fine with Brownback and probably a majority of legislators.

Practically, it's probably possible for school districts for the upcoming budget year to pare some administrative expenses, divert those savings to teachers and get along OK, but probably with a few less Audis parked in the administrative sections of school district parking lots.

But the following year—and remember, Brownback issued a two-year budget last week—things will get tighter and there may be some school district property tax increases proposed. Districts with enrollment growth, or growth in student populations with special needs which under the current finance formula carry a "weighting" or additional state support, well, that's where it gets tricky.

It also becomes a test for the folks who run the school districts—seeing what they will cut local spending on to make sure that students never feel the effect of the tightened

budget. A few more kids in a classroom, probably OK, but nobody wants a third-grader's class to look like a college freshman political science class with more than a hundred kids in it. At the K-12 school level, we want teachers to know the students' names, not just their place on a seating chart.

There is budget cutting, and then there is budget-cutting. Done smartly, dollars are saved and nobody besides bookkeepers notice it. Done smartly, too, budget cuts can be made that will draw the attention of district patrons/voters and cause an uproar that will be felt at the next election. Say, eliminate debate or art, or have Friday night football become a non-contact sport.

Somewhere, of course, there's that constitutional requirement that the state make provision for suitable education of children, and the decision of what is suitable—we're talking state financing here—becomes an issue. But, remember, the Legislature and the courts have adopted new standards for "suitable" and nobody's sure how to measure students against those standards.

Interesting tactical/philosophical/budget battle ahead. Brownback scores first, voters hopefully start paying attention now, to decide whether in 2016 he gets a legislature that supports him or whether he starts brewing coffee by the cup, not the pot...

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Hunt for truth to family rumors leads to love of history

GARNETT – Rumors that her family had famous relatives – from presidents to burlesque dancers – helped Juanita Kellerman discover a passion for genealogy. What began as a quest to prove some of those vague family connections transitioned into a lifetime of helping others trace their roots, often with the goal of proving ties to the U.S. Revolutionary War for membership into the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Kellerman, whose maiden name was Tyler, never really knew her paternal grandfather. He died when she was just 3 years old. But her father often told the family that her grandfather claimed to be related to the 10th U.S. President John Tyler and the 18th President Ulysses S. Grant, as well as Pennsylvania founder William Penn and “the famous fan dancer” Sally Rand, an actress and burlesque dancer known for incorporating ostrich feathers into her provocative dances.

Kellerman’s father didn’t know if any of Grandfather’s stories were true, but young Juanita always was curious about those mysterious ties to American history.

In 1954, while in her 20s, she read a half-page feature in the Kansas City Star about the Heart of America Genealogical Society. A member of the group had long heard family stories of being related to Thomas Jefferson, and joined the group in order to trace her family’s history.

The article reminded Kellerman of another feature in the Star about 10 years earlier, soon after Harry S. Truman was inaugurated as the 33rd U.S. President. The paper printed a chart of Truman’s ancestry, which included a Tyler branch of the family tree. President Truman’s grandmother was Nancy Holmes, who came from Jefferson County, Ky. Kellerman knew her paternal grandmother had mentioned the name “Nancy Holmes” when speaking of her own grandmother, a woman who also came from Jefferson County, Ky. But when Kellerman asked her about it, her grandmother said, “Oh, no, honey. I would never be related to a president.”

With all the questions surrounding possible presidential relationships, Kellerman thought about joining the Heart of America Genealogical Society. Her family laughed, telling her the membership dues surely would be too expensive. And although membership was limited, the group asked her to join once they heard her story. The dues, she learned, were just \$2 per year.

Most of the members of the group were retired teachers, and they had become experts at genealogical research. As teachers, though, they made it their mission to impart their wisdom to Kellerman,

but only if she was willing to tackle the difficult job of learning how to conduct thorough research.

At that time, genealogical research required careful work of sifting through marriage and death certificates, cemetery records and conversations with family members. She didn’t have the benefit of online records, and couldn’t afford to travel to places where the records were kept. Research was tedious.

“It just took time,” Kellerman said.

There were many challenges. One of the most difficult aspects she found was digging through records in Jackson County, Missouri, in the Kansas City area, where records “were a mess.” Kellerman came close to proving Nancy Holmes was one of her ancestors, but couldn’t find any record of a marriage that would cement the connection. Another woman in the group recognized the name, and found a document that offered sufficient proof. Kellerman was able to prove she was related to Nancy Holmes, who not only was the grandmother of President Truman but also had family connections to some of the most important people in the Kansas City area.

Kellerman learned she also was related, in some manner, to several members of the genealogical society. The women in the group also were members of the Independence Pioneers Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. In order to become a member of DAR, a woman must prove direct lineage to someone who took part in the American Revolution. Although her family did not know of any such ties, Kellerman eventually was able to prove relationships to at least 12 people from the Revolutionary War, all on her father’s side.

She also was able to prove her grandfather was right, for the most part, about his relatives. She proved ties to President Grant and somewhat tenuous ties to Sally Rand, the fan dancer, but never any ties to William Penn.

In 1969, Kellerman helped establish Four Winds Chapter DAR in Garnett. She had moved to Garnett in 1959, 10 years after her marriage to Lawrence Kellerman, longtime police chief, and they raised three children. Kellerman also was a charter member of the Anderson County Historical Society, and served as secretary of that group for about 40 years. She also worked for newspapers at Garnett Publishing for about 13 years, and as secretary of the First Christian Church for 18 years. Kellerman said she preferred jobs that allowed her to be home when her children came home from school.

As part of Four Winds Chapter DAR, Kellerman has helped many people research their family trees and prove



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-20-2015 / Vickie Moss

Juanita Kellerman reviews her mother’s page in the book “Anderson County, Kansas. Family Stories and History.” Kellerman and Ona Mae Hunt wrote the book for the Anderson County Historical Society.

lineage to someone involved with the Revolutionary War. At times, she discovered unexpected connections to her own family, like a Greeley woman whose ancestor served in the war with one of Kellerman’s ancestors.

“I enjoy seeing the excitement on people’s faces when we prove their ancestors,” Kellerman said of her genealogical research.

Also as part of DAR, Kellerman helps organize various history contests in the community, including the essay contest

and Good Citizen contest. Those contests typically ask students to think about, write about and participate in learning about U.S. History. Kellerman said she wishes she had known as a child how much fun it could be to learn about history, especially when it becomes personal.

“I would have understood history better if I’d known some of these things,” she said. “I think what’s gotten us in trouble today is not looking back and seeing what has gotten us to where we are.”

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New bus to help transport people throughout county

GARNETT – A new bus now transports people throughout Anderson County to doctor's appointments, shopping trips and other necessary locations.

The Anderson County Council on Aging last week received the 2015 Ford El Dorado bus, which replaces one of the organization's two buses. The bus was purchased with grant money from the Kansas Department of Transportation. The aging council paid 20 percent of the \$55,272 cost of the bus.

Most people don't understand how the county's transportation system works, the council's board members said. Anyone can ride the bus, although children must be accompanied by an adult. Most people think the bus is only for senior citizens, but it's not, council chairman Marilyn Burkhardt said. Many of those who ride are senior citizens, but the bus is available to anyone.

"There's no age limit," she said.

The council operates two buses, a "city bus" and a "county bus." The new bus will replace a 2001 Chevrolet on the county route, which now is driven by Ron Anderegg. Anyone who is interested in riding the bus should call Anderegg at (785) 448-4410. He has a regular route, which includes monthly trips to Lawrence, Ottawa and Iola.

The city bus is driven by Paul Smith, who drives a regular route through the city 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, can be reached at (785) 448-4723.

The buses make many stops and carry an average of between seven to 12 people at a time. The city bus, for example, made 500 stops last month.

There is no cost to ride the bus, although the council asks for donations to help offset expenses. The council



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-20-2015 / Vickie Moss

Members of the Anderson County Council on Aging include, from left, Howard Purcell, Marigene Purcell, Patty Ramsey, Marilyn Burkhardt, Rosemary Turner, Kitty Mace and Kenneth Davidson. Not pictured is driver Ron Anderegg.

receives money from the county and KDOT, and anything not used for transportation expenses is donated to help

the Mid-America Nutrition Site and East Kansas Area Agency on Aging.

The council is different from the

Garnett Senior Center board, although many people confuse the two, Burkhardt said.

5 ways treating hearing loss can revitalize your life

BPT) - Listen up, boomers: Do you want to stay active? Vibrant? Socially engaged? Professionally successful? Most of us do.

So maybe it's time to do something about your hearing.

Chances are, if you're like many baby boomers, you've rocked your way through your fair share of concerts, night clubs, and ear-blasting parties. And you've enjoyed years of other noisy recreational activities to boot. Simply: You've been enjoying life. You've spent decades doing it. And it's been loud.

So now, it's not always so easy to hear the conversation around the table at the restaurant or dinner party - maybe not even in the conference room at work or on those teleconference calls.

Face it. All that enthusiastic living has been hard on your ears. And now they're screaming for your attention.

You should give it to them.

In fact, addressing hearing loss is one of the best things you can do to improve your quality of life and keep up a youthful pace.

Fortunately, for most people with hearing loss, today's state-of-the-art hearing aids can help. In fact, eight out of 10 hearing aid users say they're satisfied with the changes that have occurred in their lives due to their hearing aids.

Many boomers are surprised to learn that dramatic new technological advances have revolutionized hearing aids in recent years. Many hearing aids are virtually invisible, sitting discreetly and comfortably inside the ear canal. And they adjust to all kinds of noise environments, picking up sound from all directions. Some are even waterproof.

Perhaps best of all, seamless connectivity is now the norm. Today's hearing aids are wireless and stream sound from your smartphone, home entertainment system, and other electronics directly into your hearing aid(s) at volumes just right for you.

Here's what getting a hearing test and using professionally fitted hearing aids, if

recommended by a hearing care professional, may do for you:

1. Unlock your earning potential. Hearing your best at work helps you do your best. One study found that using hearing aids reduced the risk of income loss by 90 to 100 percent for those with milder hearing loss, and from 65 to 77 percent for those with severe to moderate hearing loss. And people with hearing loss who use hearing aids are more likely to be employed than their peers who don't.

2. Open the door to greater intimacy. Don't let those sweet nothings go unheard. Feeling emotionally close to your partner is one of the most satisfying aspects of any intimate relationship. But it rests on good communication. When hearing loss goes unaddressed, it can make even the most loving partner seem remote or unresponsive. Luckily, research shows that using hearing aids can help improve interpersonal relationships - including greater intimacy.

3. Pull the plug on stress and boost your mood. People with untreated hearing loss often feel angry, frustrated, anxious, isolated, and depressed. But research shows that when they use hearing aids, their mental health often rallies. Many regain emotional stability, become more socially engaged, feel a greater sense of safety and independence, and see a general improvement in their overall quality of life.

4. Bolster your self-confidence. An important perk of using hearing aids can be enhanced emotional well-being. Research shows that when people with hearing loss use hearing aids, many feel more in control of their lives and less self-critical. One Better Hearing Institute (BHI) study found that the majority of people with mild and severe hearing loss felt better about themselves and life overall as a result of using hearing aids.

5. Improve cognitive functioning. Studies out of Johns Hopkins linked hearing loss with accelerated cognitive decline in older

adults and found that seniors with hearing loss are significantly more likely to develop dementia over time. BHI studies found that many people with hearing loss report improvements in their cognitive skills with the use of hearing aids.

So go ahead. Revitalize your life. Do

something about your hearing. It just may help you feel forever young.

For more information - and to take a free, quick and confidential online hearing check to determine if you need a comprehensive hearing test by a hearing care professional - visit www.BetterHearing.org.

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Better late than never for retirement planning

(BPT) - If you're within 10 years of retirement and haven't done any appreciable planning, you're not alone.

Nearly half of Americans age 50 and older expect to retire later than they hoped, citing financial concerns, according to a 2013 study by the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. And while you may be part of that group, keep in mind, it's better to plan late than never.

A good benchmark on retirement readiness is the ability to replace at least 75 percent of your pre-retirement income at the age you qualify for full Social Security benefits, which is 66 or 67 for most people. Retirement income can come from a variety of sources, including Social Security, savings and a pension, if you have one.

"While people age 50 or older no longer have time on their side when it comes to retirement savings, there are strategies that can help you play catch up," says Elaine Sarsynski, executive vice president, MassMutual Retirement Services division. "Pre-retirees have some levers to pull that younger workers may not."

To help you make the most of your retirement planning, follow the tips below.

- First, take stock of where you are. Meet with a financial professional who can evaluate your retirement resources and project how much income you can expect if you retire at a certain age. Many 401(k) plans offer online tools to help you determine where you stand and how likely you are to replace your income based on your current assets and saving habits.

- Make the most of matching contributions. Say your employer matches contributions to your 401(k) plan up to 5 percent of your salary and you only contribute 2 percent, you're turning down free money. Make sure you save enough to at least get the full match.

- Talk to your tax advisor about whether you should contribute to your 401(k) on a before- or after-tax basis. Pre-tax contributions may make it affordable to save a higher percentage of your pay by deferring some of your tax liability until



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-20-2015 / Photo Courtesy of Brandpoint Content

A financial professional can evaluate your retirement resources and project how much income you can expect if you retire at a certain age. Even if you are nearing retirement age, some strategies can help you make the most out of retirement investing.

retirement. After-tax contributions may reduce your tax liability in retirement.

- Take advantage of catch-up contributions. If you're age 50 or older at the end of the calendar year, you are eligible to contribute up to an additional \$6,000 to your retirement plan in 2015. That's on top of the \$18,000 limit for younger employees. Matching contributions from your employer do not count toward your contribution limit.

- Optimize Social Security. You can begin taking Social Security retirement benefits as early as age 62. But should you?


"It depends on a lot of things - your health, medical history, current cash needs, and future financial obligations, to name a few," says Farnoosh Torabi, best-selling author and personal finance coach. "But one thing is certain: the longer you delay your application, the bigger your benefit will be." The maximum benefit from Social Security starts at age 70. You can estimate your retirement benefit by using the Social Security Administration's Retirement Estimator at ssa.gov/estimator.

- Don't forget your pension. If you are entitled to a pension, this is an important

source of income that should factor into your retirement planning. Your pension pays you a benefit at retirement based on factors such as your years of service and salary. Your plan administrator will have specific information about your plan.

"When it comes to saving for retirement, don't let a late start dissuade you," Sarsynski says. "Becoming more financially disciplined and making the most of your resources can go a long way toward helping you retire on your own terms."

For more information about planning your retirement, go to www.RetireSmart.com.



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COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, January 20**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School boys basketball at Wellsville
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at home vs. Osawatomie
 - 6:30 p.m. - Westphalia Site Council
- Wednesday, January 21**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 3:45 p.m. - Wellness Committee at GES Library
 - 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
 - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - VFW Chili and Soup Supper
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School boys basketball at home vs. Prairie View
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at Burlington
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS girls basketball at home vs. Wellsville
 - 5 p.m. - Westphalia basketball at home with Marais des Cygnes
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Friday, January 23**
- Central Heights wrestling at Parsons
 - GES Spelling Bee
 - 10:30 a.m. - Greeley Spelling bee
 - 5 p.m. - ACHS wrestling at Parsons
 - 5 p.m. - Mont Ida Chili Cookoff
- Monday, January 26**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School boys basketball at Osawatomie
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at home with Prairie View
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholars Bowl at Gardner-Edgerton
 - 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 Blingo at VFW
- Wednesday, January 28**
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS Scholars Bowl at Baldwin City
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett riding arena
- Thursday, January 29**
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School boys basketball at home vs. Burlington
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS Scholars Bowl at Paola
 - 5:30 p.m. - Westphalia basketball at Uniontown
- Friday, January 30**
- 1:15 p.m. - Anderson County spelling bee at ACHS
 - ACHS basketball at home vs. Wellsville (homecoming)
 - 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Uniontown (homecoming)



Above, Jefferson Knapp entertains students with tales of characters from his books. At right: A replica of Farangis, the scary, gigantic snake.

Author visits GES

GES students enjoyed a children's author visit by Jefferson Knapp, on Friday, January 16. His book series, *At the End of the Driveway*, is popular with GES students. They look forward to his new book, *The Traveling Carnival*.

Jefferson Knapp lives in the country outside Wichita, Kansas. A graduate of Butler Community College, Knapp's career path has changed from stand-up comedian to children's book author.

"The Brave Journey," his first book in "The Kingdom at the End of the Driveway" series, has been a critical and commercial hit since debuting locally last fall. Knapp is in his 30s and still has a love for animals—except snakes!

About "The Brave Journey": After his beloved dog, Pugsly, dies, 12-year-old Benjamin Biggs stumbles upon a secret underground kingdom of misfit animals across the road from his country home. Wearing his dog's collar as a bracelet, he finds he is able to talk to the animals, learning that their king, Pugsly, was assassinated by the giant, mysterious python, Farangis. With news of Farangis soon returning to kill the rest of them, Benjamin agrees to lead a small band of quirky animals on a long and dangerous journey to save the kingdom. Through discovering the secret life his dog lived, Benjamin learns that loyalty and friendship can ultimately involve sacrifice.

Library kicks off adult reading program

Need a break? Want to get away? It's that time of year. The Garnett Public Library is sponsoring its 14th anniversary of our adult reading program "Winter Getaway XIV". This year's program begins Monday, January 19th and runs through Friday, February 27th.

This year's program began with kick-off party Monday, January 19 at the library. Everyone eighteen years of age and older is welcome to participate. On Monday, February 9th at 6:15 p.m. there will be a midway event. The Winter Getaway Program will conclude on Friday, February 27th with a

celebration party on Monday, March 2nd at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room at the library. We want to encourage adults to read. If you are already a reader or haven't read in awhile, come join the fun. This event is designed to allow a reader to choose their own material and their own pace. A minimum of

five books read will make you eligible for the grand prize drawing. Mark your calendars, make your plans and join the group. Any questions, call the Garnett Public Library at 448-3388.

Strategy vs. tactics in your business

When you talk about a "sales strategy" in your business sometimes it helps to look back at history for a good mental grasp of the difference between strategy and tactics.

For instance *strategy* was to win the war in Europe in WWII; *tactics* was landing troops at Normandy. Likewise, when you define strategies in your business you need to define the specifics you hope will get you there.

Maybe you want to be in the top two "top-of-mind" awareness among your customers for your service or product line; that's a *strategy*. To get to that point, you decide to push your employees hard to come up with customer testimonials and positive online reviews so you can use them in a full-out marketing campaign over a three-year period. That's a *tactic*.

Let's say your store has recently become the exclusive area representative for a particular yard fertilizer. Your strategy is to begin expanding your company's product line. Your goal is \$50,000 in initial season orders so you can move to the next tier of volume pricing from the supplier. You plan to accomplish this goal by booking expo space at six spring fling promotions in the local area, deploying ample in-store marketing materials and by making personal sales calls on each landscaping company in your region between now and March 1.

You may have strategies that are super general or more detailed; they may speak generally to the company overall or more specifically to individual brands, products or services.

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Regardless, tactics always pursue the strategy.

As you work up a strategy for sales, write it all out on a piece of paper so you can refer back to it and keep these things in mind:

Goals: Should be specific and measurable. Dollar amounts, number of units sold, profit target as a percentage of revenue, etc.

Resources: Are your goals in keeping with the resources you have to pursue them? How many units do you have to sell to pay for not just your cost of goods but also for the glitzy direct mail program you're planning to use to market them? Look to your own sales history or that of a comparable competitor to help with these decisions.

Thinking about the strategy and tactics of accomplishing your sales goals is a great way to take a new angle on your own operation.

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.

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Livestock Equipment:

Elk River squeeze chute w/palp cage, rubber floor; Medi dart gun; 20X10 portable calf shed, wood frame; several stock tanks; 4 ton bulk grain bin; Highcroft & Bull master mineral feeders; several hay rings, Cox self feeder on wheels; 2 - QLF liquid protein tanks (4 wheel); 2-12' metal feed bunks; 500 lb creep feeder; Arc Field 1500 lb platform scales; approx. 40+ free standing cattle panels 10 - 20' in length; 7 - new 8X8 12' CCA posts; 6 - 8' concrete pasture "H" bunks; 5 - J bunks; Hedge posts; fence stretchers; other miscellaneous cattle equipment/supplies.

Semi Truck parts & Tools:

Set of 8 Alcoa 22.5 alum wheels; 3 Alcoa 24.5 alum wheels; lots of 22.5 & 24.5 tires, some like new; set of 1/4 round alum rear fenders; lots of alum coupler fittings for tanker trailers; hoses and pipes; boxes of new Cat oil filters; new air supply lines and glad hands; stack of new mud flaps; oil filters; exhaust pipes; air bags, break pods; HD load straps for flatbeds; other misc truck parts; Century 200 Amp battery charger; 5 hp dual tank air compressor; 120 lb pneumatic bulk grease keg; AC 225 arc welder; gas powered power washer; bolt cutters; lots of pipe wrenches; 1", 3/4", 1/2" socket sets; chop saw; grinders; Lincoln 12V grease gun; chain boomers; chains; grease guns; HD drop cords; combo end wrenches; several tool boxes; 1" & 1/2" drive air impact; Heat buster shop fan; jumper cables; hyd & handyman jacks; kerosene forced air heater; A frame w/chain fall; creepers; adjustable wrenches; sledge hammers; ratchet straps; large diameter tow rope; step ladders; several receiver hitches; lots of other tools not listed.

Guns, Household and Slot Machine:

(KS ATF rules apply) Remington Wingmaster Mdl 870 magnum 12 ga; Winchester 22 Mdl 190; Mossberg 100 ATR 270 Winchester cameo w/BSA 4X16X40 scope; Glenfield 22 Mdl 60; Stevens-Savage Arms Mdl 94C 12 ga, single shot; Rossi M971 .357 magnum revolver; Medi dart gun; One arm bandit slot machine; HD washer & dryer; Sanyo 50" flat panel HD TV; Samsung 42" TV; 2 - electric hospital beds; refrigerator; large reclining sofa; 2 pc bedroom set w/stained glass; card table w/pockets; maple table w/chairs; counter top rotisserie; GE microwave; small amount of pots, pans and kitchen misc.

Pat Callahan Estate, Seller

Auctioneers Note: If you are in need of some good ranch equipment, semi parts or tools join us in Garnett for our first farm sale of 2015. Large building in case of inclement weather, heated shop to warm your toes if cold. Look forward to seeing you there. Jason.

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2005: Is a motel coming to Garnett?

Jan. 18, 2005

Two motel developers met with Garnett City Commissioners Tuesday night in a closed session to discuss a potential motel development. Though the majority of information was apparently brought out in the closed session, city officials did say later that the developers were looking at property along U.S. 169.

The USD 479 Board voted unanimously to offer a real estate contract for the sale of the Crest East school buildings to Mr. Aaron Poles of Oregon for \$115,000. The school buildings were offered for sale on eBay, the online auction company, but the sale did not go to the highest bidder. The school board had stipulated that business plans be submitted along with the monetary bids, and the board considered in which each prospective buyer would enhance the community before offering a real estate contract. The business plan Powless submitted indicated he wanted to establish a metal fabricating plant that could hire as many as 50 new employees.

Anderson County appraiser Gary Stapp told the county commission last week it likely would be five months before the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals rules on the tax exemption claims of Missouri Gas Energy. The exemption already has cost Anderson County taxing



THAT WAS THEN

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

entities some \$400,000 in funds they planned to spend in 2005, and could mean as much as an \$800,000 loss for the year.

Jan. 16, 1995

Outdoor people in most areas of the state have a tough time dealing with the lull in the action that occurs from the end of deer season until fishing waters start to warm in March. But here in Garnett, that lull is filled with trout season. Trout season starts Jan. 28 and runs through March 27. Trout will be stocked at Crystal Lake in Garnett sometime in the next few weeks.

A Health-Care Financing Administration investigation of Anderson County Hospital is still in progress. Th hospital is being investigated for allegedly failing to care of a pregnant woman in labor that came to the hospital.

Three people died on Anderson County roadways in 1994. All three fatalities occurred within a three week

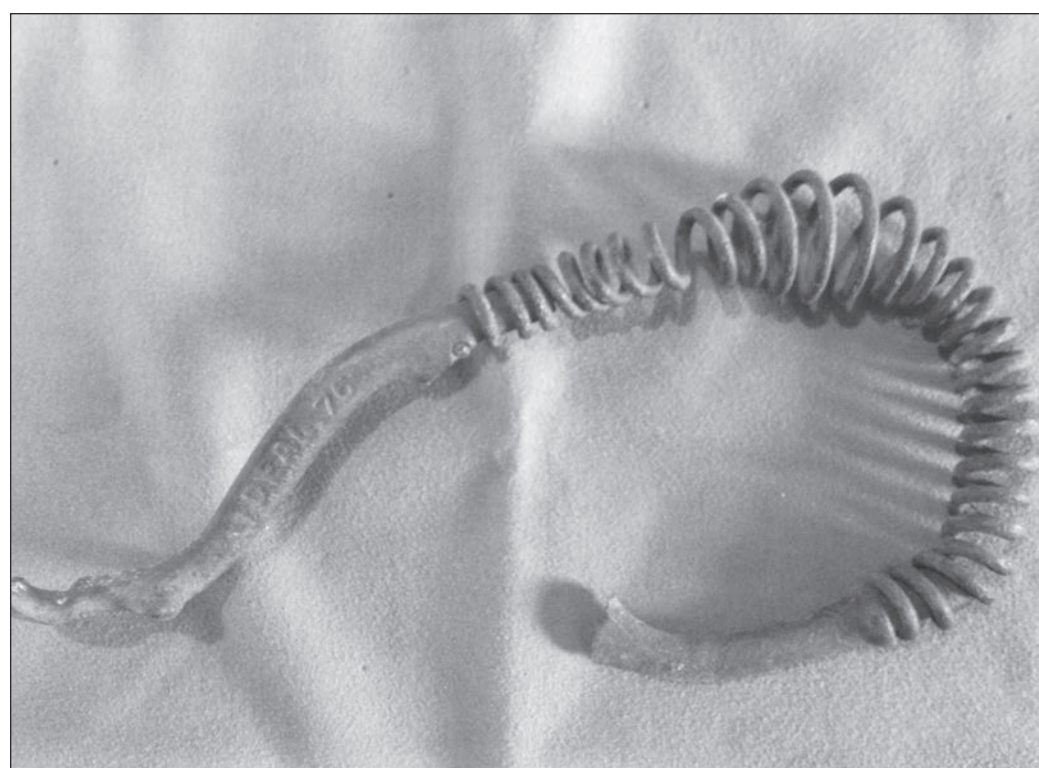
period in late July and early August.

The gist of an agreement between the City of Garnett and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks will basically hand over the section of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail which runs through the city for city control and improvement, in keeping with developers' plans.

Jan. 21, 1985

The Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees held its regular meeting Thursday night. A significant project discussed was the formation of a planning committee. Supporting plans for the function of the planning committee include surveys to determine perspectives of various segments of the Anderson County community, how the community sees the function of the hospital and what are the strengths and weaknesses of the service offered by the hospital.

The original estimate for the Cedar Creek Dam was made in July 1980. Over that period of time of the planning and construction of the dam, there were modifications of the project's cost and estimates as follows: July 1980 - \$2,614,000 for complete project; Sept. 1983 - \$2,807,000 for complete project; Nov. 1983 - \$3,150,000 for complete project; Dec. 1984 - \$3,080,663.90 final estimates for complete project.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-20-2015 / Photo Submitted

This is antique cast iron wood stove coil spring loop handled type lid lifter. The handle is broken.

Antique tool helped lift hot stoves

I'm sure many of you will recognize and perhaps have even used this antique tool.

If you have doubts, it is a Antique Cast Iron Wood Stove Coil Spring Loop Handled Type Lid Lifter. (Please note this one I found has a broken handle) However it is embossed as IDEAL # 76.

Stoves have been used in America for heating since the 18th Century and for cooking since the 19th Century. Cast iron stoves were produced by about 1728 and six-plate or

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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close stoves were made by about the 1740's.

Did you realize there were 8 different types of early

wood/coal burning stoves. They were: Base Burner, Cylinder, Pot Belly, Parlor, Small Parlor, Column, Franklin Fireplace and Box.

Antique stoves were normally very large and bulky, made primarily from cast iron. Many of them featured Classic American Style or Victorian elements, depending on where they were manufactured.

By the way this exact lifter in perfect condition is listed on E-Bay for \$19.95.

Educators benefit from BCBS grants

Two area educators will receive money from the Healthy Habits for Life Grants from the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas Foundation.

Nurses, teachers, principals and others at schools in 67 Kansas counties will use \$149,994.81 in Healthy Habits for Life grants from the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas Foundation to foster positive habits aimed at improving the health of thousands of children. The BCBSKS Foundation recently distributed 163 grants to fund at-school programs designed to help children reduce their cardiovascular risk, increase their physical activity or learn healthy eating habits.

The grant dollars will be used during 2015 for a variety

of programs. Some schools will use their grants to organize walking programs, health fairs and other activities, while others intend to purchase nutrition curriculum, heart monitors, exercise equipment or healthy snacks. Completing its ninth giving cycle, the BCBSKS Foundation has now distributed 923 Healthy Habits for Life grants in excess of \$820,000.

"We received a tremendous number of high quality grant applications this year; it is rewarding to see the commitment that school nurses, teachers and administrators have to helping young Kansans improve their current health and adopt habits for lifelong wellness," said Marlou Wegener, chief operating officer of the BCBSKS Foundation.

"The Foundation is proud to support the commitment of our school personnel by providing them much-needed financial assistance to reach children where they spend the majority of their day."

The amount of each grant was based on the applicant's request for the program he or she proposed, up to a maximum of \$1,000. The school district or private school must be located in the service area of the BCBSKS Foundation (all Kansas counties except Johnson and Wyandotte).

- They include:
- Greeley Elementary School kindergarten teacher Mary Cubit, \$423.55.
 - Central Heights Elementary School principal Ann Collins, \$1,000.

LIEAP applications now accepted

TOPEKA - Heating your home during the winter months can create a financial burden. In an effort to help keep Kansans warm this winter, the Kansas Department for Children and Families (DCF) will begin accepting applications for its Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) on Tuesday, January 20.

"Although we're experiencing a comfortable January week, winter has just begun," DCF Secretary Phyllis Gilmore said. "The winter months can bring frigid temperatures, and we want families to be able to escape the cold in the warmth of their homes."

LIEAP provides an annual benefit to help qualifying households pay winter heating bills. Persons with disabilities, older adults and families with children are the primary groups assisted. In 2014, nearly 48,000 households received an

average benefit of \$522.

To qualify, applicants must be responsible for direct payment of their heating bills. Income eligibility requirements are set at 130 percent of the federal poverty level. The level of benefit varies according to household income, number of people living in the home, type of residence, type of heating fuel, and utility rates.

Applicants must demonstrate that they have made payments on their heating bill two out of the last three months. Those payments must be equal to or exceed \$80 or the total balance due on their energy bills, whichever is less.

Applications for the program have been mailed to households that received energy assistance last year. LIEAP applications are also available at local DCF offices and through partnering agencies. They can be requested by calling 1-800-432-0043. To

apply online, visit www.dcf.ks.gov. More information is available at <http://www.dcf.ks.gov/services/ees/Pages/Energy/EnergyAssistance.aspx>.

Applications will be accepted from Jan. 20 to March 31.

Income eligibility determination (maximum monthly income):

- One person home: \$1,265
 - Two person home: \$1,705
 - Three person home: \$2,144
 - Four person home: \$2,584
 - Five person home: \$3,024
 - Six person home: \$3,464
- Add \$440 for each additional person

Funding for the Low Income Energy Assistance program is provided by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Community Service through the Federal Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

JJJ Club meets with Johnson

The JJJ Club met Jan. 14 with Bert Jackson. There were five members present.

Roll call was answered with "What plans do you have?"

Minutes of the last meeting were read. Cards were played with Darlene Thompson receiving

high and Clarann Kempnich the low.

Refreshments of yogurt, cookies, nuts, pretzels and coffee were served.

Next meeting is Feb. 11 with Darlene Thompson.

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Aldrich 90th birthday

Darlos Aldrich, formerly of Bush City and Garnett, will celebrate her 90th birthday with a card shower on January 31. Please send greetings to Darlos Aldrich, PO Box 172, Derby, KS 67037. No gifts, please.

Her children, Kendal & Janice Aldrich, Mulvane, KS, Kathleen Welton, Gladstone, MO and Amy Aldrich, Garnett, are planning a small birthday party at Peace of Mind Center, 223 N Burr Oak Road, Wichita, KS on Jan. 31 at 2 P.M.



Aldrich

Lions to continue Lions for Lancer program

Calendar
Jan. 21-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 26-PTO (Parent Teachers Organization), Crest library room, 7 p.m.; 27-Books close at noon for filing a seat in City/School Election to be held April 7; Signing of Vietnam Peace Award (1973); 28-City Council meeting, 7 p.m. (Kansas 154th Birthday).

School Calendar
Jan. 19-24- high school basketball Tony Dubray Classic at Liberal High School; 22-FFA Speech/Ag Sales at Lawrence; 26-Parent Teachers Organization (PTO), Crest library room, 7 p.m.

Meal Site
21-pulled pork, carrot and raisin salad, bun, fruit cup; 23-ham and beans, stewed tomato, roll, pineapple mango; 28-hamburger, sliced tomato, pea salad, bun, fruit cocktail. Phone 620-852-3450 for reservations.

Christian Church
Scripture presented at Sunday's service was Acts 3-4. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon was entitled "Fire in the Hearth". Feb. 1—Church potluck dinner and meeting following services.

Northcott Church
Remaining dates for January: 22-Northcott Women of Faith and Men's meetings, 6:30 p.m., bring soups and accessories; 23-Ronda West birthday; 24-CGMA get together at Weir, KS Baptist Camp, 2-5 p.m., potluck dinner afterward; 25-Bridal shower for Bekah and Kenny Vest, 2 p.m.

UMC
Scripture presented at Sunday's United Methodist Church service was Psalm 29, Genesis 1:1-5, Acts 19:1-7, and Mark 1:4-11. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon "Let There Be Light".

City/School Election
Books close at noon Tuesday, Jan. 27 at the County Clerk's office in Garnett. Colony needs a mayor for a two-year term and three council members for two-year terms.

Crest School board needs four districts to be filled, districts 1, 2, 3 and 7.

Interested parties are urged to file for a position. If no one files, voters do not know how



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

to vote. Your interest helps our voters.

Beauty Shops
Colony once again offers two beauty shops - Kacie Nilges' Platinum K Beauty Shop on South Pine St. and Tina Miller's Tina's Total Image on North Pine St. It has been quite some time since Colony offered two beauty shops. Virginia Dutton retired and cancer took Bettie Caudell, which left us without beauty shops for quite some time. Following the devastating fire in December, 2013, when two buildings were lost; we have our two eatery's again and The Family Care Center offers medical assistance as we were without that for awhile also. Good to have Colony business area up and going once again!

Lions Club
Kenton King, president was in charge of the Jan. 7 meeting. Following the meal the United Methodist Women had prepared and were thanked, 14 Lion members answered roll call. Sue Colgin reported 761 pair of eyeglasses have been collected in boxes at various places. Walmart now has a collection box. Gene Anderson thanked Santa Claus for his appearances (Christmas parade and at school) and Sue Colgin reported Brenda donated towards the purchase of a wig for Mrs. Claus. Thank you cards were received from ACARF and KSDS for donations members had given. Also received a card from Evelyn Weidman along with a donation and card and from Evelyn and Ralph Bunnel (both from Poinsettias members had delivered).

Sue Colgin will check if the school has a student to attend the Band Camp and if school wants to participate in the poster contest. Dian Prasko mentioned club may wish to consid-

er purchasing another Audio Assistant for the school. She will follow up on this project.

President Kenton King inquired if members wished to continue the Lions for Lancer program.

The vote was unanimous to continue. This program supplies the Reading Eggs program to the school. King will check with the Kincaid Lions to see if they are going to contribute. Gene Anderson received a card from Rebel Works who might be able to do the plaques. DeDe McMullin will contact them to get prices. Bill Ulrich reported he discontinued the club's post office box due to lack of use. DeDe and Ron McMullin apologized for not attending the Christmas meeting. King proposed the club hold a weight loss challenge. The challenge would possibly be in conjunction with the other Lions Clubs in Anderson County. He will contact the other clubs and report back. DeDe McMullin and Prasko gave reports on the Christmas families the club had adopted. Both felt the families appreciated the assistance during the holidays. King asked members to start planning for the annual soup/ feed. Need to pick a date soon to reserve the community room at the City Hall. Next regular meeting is Jan. 21.

90th Birthday
Daughters Patty Jo Ramsey, Linda Ellis, Susan Luedke and son Jody helped their mother Doris Church celebrate her 90th birthday Jan. 4 by holding an open house from 2-4 p.m. at the City Hall community room. Her actual birthday was Jan. 5. Family and friends attending to congratulate Doris were Duane and Patty Jo Ramsey, Dan, Tammy and Sadie Ramsey, Zack

and Megan Penland, Susan, Shelby and Delaney Ramsey, Shayla Sprague, Rich and Lou Church, Andy and Linda McAdam, Kincaid; Don, Beth, Dakota and Denton Ramsey, Susan and Jerry Luedke, Jody Church, Casey Church, Jan Ward, Ed and Nancy Ellington, Ron and DeDe McMillian, Duane and Betty Ramsey, Colony; Justin, Angie, Dalton, Clayton and Trenton Luedke, Richmond; Cody Church, Lane; Lexee Ramsey, Jerry and Pam Howarter, Phyllis Calahan, Wayne Ecclefield, Garnett; Linda and Slug Ellis, Lacygne; Jarred, Heather, Emilee and Grant Luedke, Gary and Jamie Garver, Clay and Susan Garver, Don and Pat McGhee, Iola; Tim and Tammy Clark, Marian Michael, Marty Michael, Bonnie Johnson, Ray and Marsha Smith, Jamie Wilson, Tucker and Lane Yocham, Iola; Ashlyn Van Deuenter, Oklahoma; Nancy Ward, unknown address; John and Paula Walter, Welda; Bessie Crowell, LaHarpe.

Around Town
New Year's evening guests of Arden and Thelma Culler were their grandson Dustin and wife Rochelle Smart, Iola. The Culler's recently had a granddaughter to be honored at Kansas University with a dual degree of Master of Science in Molecular and Integrative Psychology. Her other grandparents are Marvin and Rita Stanley, Elsmore.

Sympathy is extended to area family and friends of Mary Clemans, 92, who passed away Jan. 8 at the Allen County Regional Hospital. Funeral service was held Jan. 12 at the Colony Community Church. Burial was at the Colony Cemetery.

Baker University releases Dean's List for fall 2014

BALDWIN CITY - The following students were named to Baker University's College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education undergraduate dean's list for maintaining a 3.5 grade-point average or higher during the fall 2014 semester.

They include:
• From Garnett: Alen Troyer and Katelyn Wolken
• From Greeley: Paige Rockers.

Baker, the first university in Kansas, has been listed among the top schools in the Midwest in the annual college rankings by U.S. News & World Report, and selected as a top school in the Midwest by The Princeton Review. Baker has the top

four-year graduation rate in Kansas for private and public institutions, according to rankings in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Founded in 1858, Baker was the first four-year university in the state. Baker serves 3,200 students through the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education in Baldwin City; the School of Nursing in Topeka, Kan.; the School of Professional and Graduate Studies and School of Education in Overland Park, Topeka and Wichita in Kansas; and Kansas City and Lee's Summit in Missouri; and the School of Education at various locations.

Students graduate Baker

BALDWIN CITY - More than 500 undergraduate and graduate students at Baker University received their degrees during commencement ceremonies Dec. 14 at the Collins Center on the Baldwin City campus.

They include:
• Alen Troyer of Garnett, Bachelor of Science
• Katelyn Wolken of Garnett, Bachelor of Science
• Dennis Young of Westphalia, Master of Business Administration

Baker University serves nearly 3,200 students through the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education undergraduate programs in Baldwin City; the School of Nursing in Topeka; the School of Professional and Graduate Studies in Overland Park, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Wichita, Kan.; and Kansas City, Mo.; Lee's Summit, Mo.; and the School of Education in various locations in the area.

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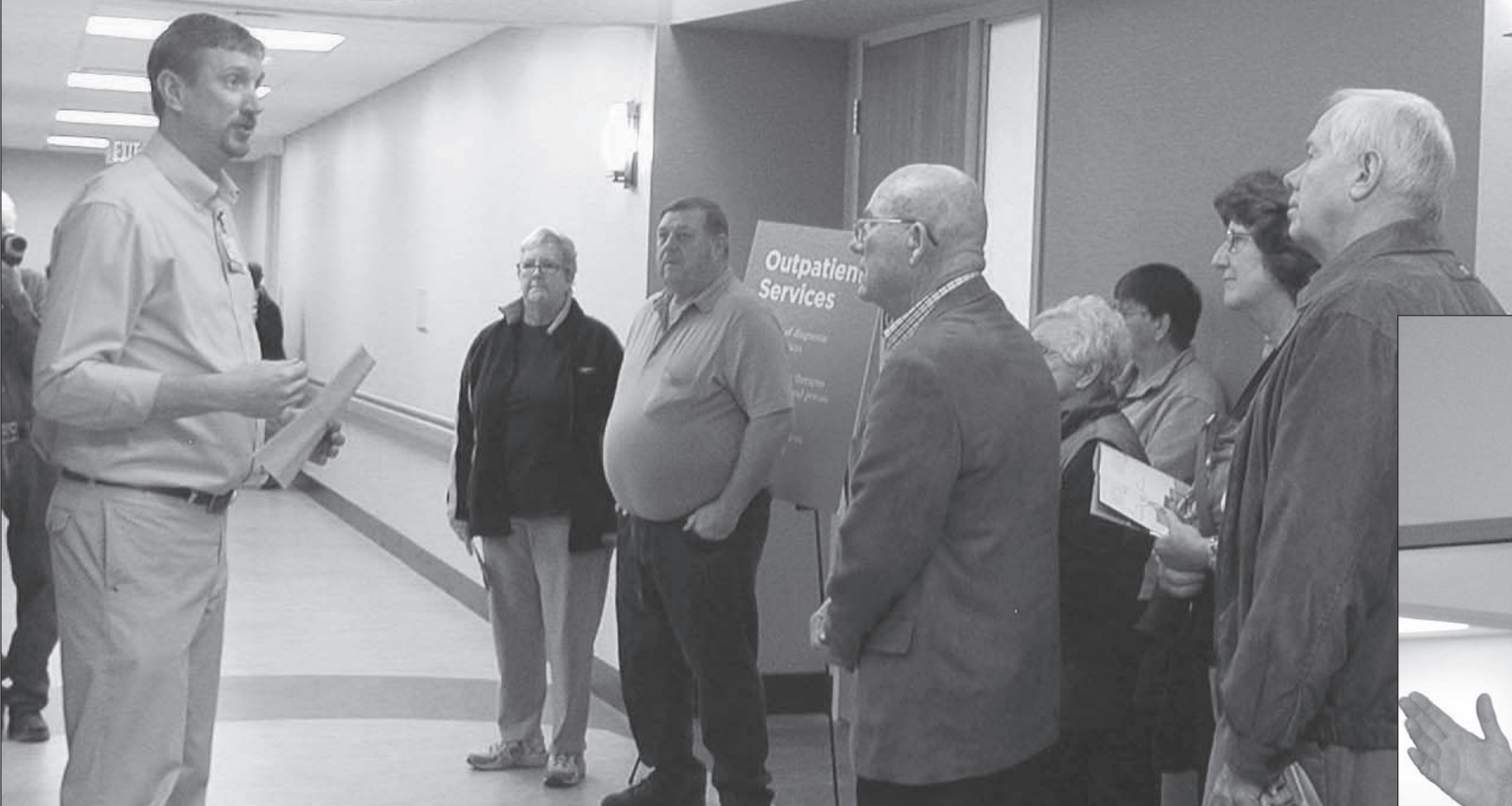
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A LOOK INSIDE THE NEW ANDERSON COUNTY HOSPITAL

A ribbon cutting ceremony and open house for the new Anderson County Hospital and Residential Living Center was offered to area residents Saturday, Jan. 17. More than 400 people attended the ceremony, which featured remarks from Gov. Sam Brownback.



Ryan Meyer, Manager for Rehabilitation Services with St. Luke's Health System, conducts a tour of the new hospital building.



Denny Hachenberg, CEO of the hospital, gives opening remarks at the ribbon cutting ceremony.



Gov. Sam Brownback greets Judy Brownback, a member of his extended family, who was seated next to his parents, Nancy and Robert Brownback, seated to the right.



The new operating room at the hospital.



The lounge and waiting room at the Residential Living Center features a cozy fireplace.



Ryan Meyer shows visitors the physical therapy room and some of the equipment.



Hospital officials and other dignitaries share a light-hearted moment prior to the ribbon being cut. Those visible from left: Chuck Robb with St. Luke's Health System, Mike Burns, Les McGhee, Sam Brownback, Jerry Howarter, Lonnie Sprague, Denny Hachenberg, Bill Barnes, Diane Doran, Mackenzie Peterson and Carol Meyer with St. Luke's. In back is Dave Lybarger.



An exam room.

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: elempp@km-law.com
Send Court Returns to: Kansas@km-law.com
Attorney for Plaintiff
ja613

Notice to settle Filbrun estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review on Tuesday, January 20, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of DWAYNE L. FILBRUN, Deceased.

Case No. 15 PR 001

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Nedra S. Filbrun, surviving spouse of Dwayne L. Filbrun, deceased, praying:

Descent be determined of all personal property and Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of his death and that such personal property and Kansas real estate owned by the

decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to a Valid Settlement Agreement dated December 16, 2014.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before February 11, 2015, at 9:00 a.m. in the city of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

NEDRA S. FILBRUN
Petitioner

ARTHUR-GREEN, LLP
801 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(785) 537-1345 – telephone
(785) 537-7874 – fax
robber@arthur-green.com
Attorneys for Petitioner

ja2013

Notice of city alcohol rules

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 20, 2015)

ORDINANCE NO. 4004

AN ORDINANCE ALLOWING THE POSSESSION AND CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR APPROVED SPECIAL EVENTS AT CERTAIN MUNICIPAL PARK LOCATIONS, SUPPLEMENTING TITLE 6, CHAPTER 1, SECTION 28 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS.

SECTION 1. Notwithstanding the provisions of Title 6, Chapter 1, Section 28(A) of the Municipal Code, the city commission may, upon written request for a special event, permit consumption or possession in an open container of alcoholic beverage at all such locations, except while operating any vehicle upon any public street, road or alley as prohibited in sub-section

(A) 2, in connection with the requested special event at such location or locations, upon such terms and conditions as appear appropriate. Such conditions shall be specified either in a contract with the organization or entity sponsoring the special event or in a resolution of the commission.

SECTION 2. The city's codifier is here instructed to add the provisions of Section 1 hereof as Title 6, Chapter 1, Section 28 (B) of the Municipal code.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and its publication in an official newspaper of the City of Garnett, Kansas.

PASSED this 13th day of January, 2015.

/s/ Preston Peine
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Kristina L. Kinney
City Clerk
ja2011

Notice of city ordinance

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 20, 2015)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4003

On January 13, 2015, the City of Garnett Kansas adopted Ordinance #4003 which amended in part Ordinance 3059, relating to zoning, to allow conditionally Single and Two Family Residential Uses (GRP 100/SIC#1001 and SIC#1002 respectively, in Zones B-1 (Business General), B-2 (Business Central

District) and I-1 Industrial Light District). The conditions are set forth in particular in the ordinance. A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnettks.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

ja2011

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-20-2015 / Dane Hicks

AC's Paige Scheckel fires a shot over Prairie View defender Kammie Davis in last week's game. Scheckel had 11 points in the Bulldog win.

At right: AC's Derrick Nelson and Prairie View's Justin Peine grapple for a rebound during last week's matchup.

Solid defense helps AC girls win over Prairie View, 31-24

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Prairie View's Lady Buffaloes showed up with an injured number two scorer Thursday night and took a 31-24 defeat at the hands of the AC Bulldogs.

"We couldn't attack their zone to save our lives," said PV head coach Keaton Krell of the 5-4 Buffaloes. "It was probably the worst scoring game of the year so far."

Gone from PV's scoring mix was junior Kallie Konitzer, who Krell said ranks number two in Buffalo scoring and who broke her hand the day prior.

Anderson County, fresh from a big 42-27 road win against

Wellsville, played a solid zone defense and contained Prairie View's scoring attempts through the first half, holding the Buffs to 5 points in the first period and only 3 in the second. AC led 17-8 at the half. The win brought AC to 3-6 on the season.

AC's Paige Scheckel and Madison Ratliff led the Bulldogs



with 11 points apiece. Samantha McCullough had 8, and Maci Rockers and Lexi Lickteig both had 2. Maddi Kemper led PV with 8.

AC Bulldogs thump Wellsville, 42-27

WELLSVILLE - Paige Scheckel hammered in 13 points in AC's 42-27 thumping of Wellsville.

The Bulldogs stepped out to a solid lead with a 23-15 advantage at the half and contained

Wellsville's shooters throughout the next two periods to hold the lead. The Eagles struggled offensively and tough defense from AC virtually shut down Wellsville's outside shooting.

Maci Rockers followed Scheckel with 10 points, Samantha McCullough had 9, Maycee Ratliff and Lexi Lickteig each 5. Emily Newhouse led Wellsville's scoring with 8.

Soft offense costs CHHS girls

RICHMOND - Santa Fe Trail pushed hardest through an 11-all tie at the halftime of the Central Heights girls' game to end up taking a 31-20 win over the Vikings.

Viking head coach Scott Lane said his team put together some formidable defense but just couldn't find a pace on the other side of the ball.

Sydney Meyer scored 8

to lead the Vikes, followed by Sarah Bell with 5, Tami Schaefer 4 and Regan Markley 3. Dunaway led SFT with 7 points.

Lady Lancers top Moran 29-23

MORAN - Crest topped Moran last week in a defensive tug-of-war that saw the Lancers take advantage of first-half scoring to pick up a 29-23 win.

"That game was probably the best defensive I have seen our girls play yet this year," said head coach Elaine Holloway. She said Moran's 8-point third period run that ended 19-16 shook up the Lancers up but

set the stage for a final period showdown that saw Crest bank 10 points and preserve the margin.

"It was a ball game after that (third) quarter," Holloway said. "I have to give respect to the Moran coach and players. They really stepped up when their main player was in foul trouble."

Holloway said the improve-

ment in the Lady Lancers was notable, although the team still needed to work on reducing turnovers."

Miranda Golden led the Lancers with 12 points. Laurel Godderz scored 11. Madison and Taryn Covey and Karlee Hammond each had 2.

Vikes drill Oz 47-13

OSAWATOMIE - The Central Heights Viking girls struggled early on against Osawatomeie to find their shooting range, but when they did it was a no-holds-barred bludgeoning that left the Trojans added with a 47-13 loss.

Viking coach Scott Lane noted the strength of the Viking defense in thwarting Oz's meager shooting attack, but the key

to the win really was the sharp pace and dead-on shooting the Vikes employed.

Reagan Markley led the Vikings with 17 points, Sydney Meyer had 8, Tami Schaefer 6, Tess Cotter and Sarah Bell 4 each, Emilee Sheldon, Jasmine Clancy, Seanna Hale and Sheli Hettinger each scored 2.

Thunder drops Neons 18-4

GARNETT - A matched defensive battle saw the Neon Green and Orange Thunder tied 4-4 at the half of their Saturday Garnett Biddy Basketball matchup, but the Thunder powered on a full-court press in the second half that notched them an 18-4 win by game's end.

Rayna Jasper was the scoring juggernaut for Orange Thunder, contained to a single bucket in the first period but hammering in 9 of Thunder's 14 second-half points. Olivia

Burns scored 4 and Mara Lutz scored three. Other helping out for the Thunder included Maddison Buster, Mya Miller, Abbigale Jackson, Cali Foltz and Ellie Dedrow.

Hailey Gillespie and Mackenzie Kueser scored for Neon, with help from Carly Hicks, Sophia Cole, Abbie Lickteig and Avery Sumner.

Thunder is coached by Mike Burns, Neon by Shawn Campbell.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-20-2015 / Photo Submitted

The AC Bulldogs wrestling team.

Bulldogs wrestling team stays busy

The AC Bulldog wrestling team has been busy the last week, wrestling in the Burlington Invitational on Saturday January 10th, a double dual at Burlington on the 15th, and at the 1st Annual Randy Hinderliter Duals at Central Heights on Friday the 16th. Many wrestlers have put in the best performances of the year in the last two weeks and are wrestling very tough.

The Bulldogs finished in 11th place at the Burlington Invitational with 68 team points coming from only 8 wrestlers out of a possible 14. Junior Blade Marmon, 120lbs, finished in 5th place wrestling very well all day in a tough bracket. Sophomore Caleb Belshe returned to the mats after suffering a concussion early in the season to finish 7th at 132lbs in another tough bracket. Older brother Tyler Belshe, 138lbs, finished in 7th place as well wrestling back from a first round loss to get in the placement rounds. Starting off his AC wrestling career at his old school, senior heavyweight Landon Thacker, stormed through his bracket to reach the finals before losing to the #2 ranked 321-A wrestler in the state from Erie. Landon defeated a 14-1 opponent and a 9-2 opponent on his way to the finals.

On Thursday the Dogs wrestled again in Burlington against the Wildcats and the Osawatomeie Trojans, losing both duals, the Bulldogs lost to Burlington 17-54 and to Osawatomeie 18-45. Landon Thacker continued his winning

ways going 2-0 on the night with a pin over his Burlington opponent in just 24 seconds. Junior 120lber Blade Marmon also went 2-0 on the evening with a pin and a technical fall over his two opponents. The highlight of the evening was freshmen 220lber Ryan Gettler recording his first fall of his varsity wrestling career that night, Ryan went 1-1 at the dual.

Finally on Friday, January 16th, the Bulldogs finished the week of wrestling at the 1st Annual Randy Hinderliter Duals in honor of the longtime wrestling coach, contributor, mentor, and a true wrestling ambassador. Randy was in attendance, cheering on the Central Heights wrestling team and signing autographs on the tournament shirts. Assistant wrestling coach Mike Belshe had this to say "we wrestled the best that we have all season tonight, that does not mean that we didn't make mistakes. But we wrestled with heart and guts tonight, which is what this sport is all about." The Dogs wrestled the best they have all year finishing in 2nd place as a team, going 4-1 on the evening, and coming home with a nice plaque. The Bulldogs started off the evening by overcoming a previous loss to Central Heights winning 39-27 with Marmon, Caleb Belshe, junior 152lber Matt Kirkland, sophomore 170lber Kyle Lamb, and Thacker all winning. Southeast Cherokee was the next victim falling 48-24 to the AC team, Marmon, Tyler Belshe, freshmen 145lber Zach Arvin, and Thacker all recorded pins in

the dual. West Elk high school was the next opponent falling to the Dogs 36-22, Caleb and Tyler Belshe as well as freshmen 145lber Dalton Duke all won by fall. The Dogs next faced Olathe North losing 24-51, but winning many matches in the dual at the same time. Once again Marmon, Caleb Belshe, Duke, and Thacker all recording falls in the dual. To end the night the Dogs wrestled against Uniontown winning 48-12 to clinch 2nd place at the tournament. Head Coach, Jason Brown stated "I am very proud of the determination the wrestlers showed tonight, they cheered and supported each other, and I think became a much closer team this week."

Many Bulldogs are wrestling well right now heading into the final two weeks of January and gearing up for the run at state next month. Senior Heavyweight Landon Thacker is currently 10-1 on the season with 8 falls, junior Blade Marmon, 120lbs, is 17-3 on the season with 13 pins, sophomore Caleb Belshe, 132lbs, is 7-2 after coming back from injury, junior 138lber Tyler Belshe is 12-11, sophomore 170lber Kyle Lamb is currently 12-11 as well, and junior 152lber Matt Kirkland is 10-9.

The wrestling team will be back in action this coming Friday the 23rd of January at the Parsons Dual Tournament starting at 5pm at the Parsons High School where they finished 2nd two years ago as a team.

PV hands AC 52-21 spanking

GARNETT - Prairie View's defense stuck to Anderson County Thursday night to all but extinguish the Bulldog offense and handed a 52-21 defeat to the Bulldogs.

Jake Rundle hit AC's only 3 points in the first period

with a three-pointer that fired up Prairie View more than Rundle's teammates. The Buffs methodically pressed AC's defense and assembled a 17-3 first period advantage. AC's defense continued to struggle in the second period and its

offense was still off line. Prairie View was up 30-9 at the half.

Derrick Nelson led AC with 7 points, Jake Rundle had 6, Nick Levy 4, and Chase Ratliff and John Rundle 2 each. Prairie View's Ross led the Buffs with 18 points.

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