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## County property values to fall with oil prices

**2016 property taxes  
could take a hit from  
recent oil price bust**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — After riding the local tax benefits of high oil prices the past couple of years, Anderson County tax-

payers could see that benefit come crashing down this year — much the same way oil and gas prices have in recent months.

Most county residents saw property tax relief the past couple of years because of higher oil and gas prices, which increased values — and the tax bills — of oil leases in the county. Roughly translated, the county's total property value

was higher mostly because oil and gas producers were doing well. When property values are higher, the county's taxes are spread out among a larger pool and individual taxpayers feel less of a pinch.

The county's higher property valuation allowed some government entities to lower taxes in 2015. County commissioners lowered taxes by 2.777 mills

despite an increase in the county's expenses, and USD 365 lowered the tax rate by 3.014 mills, also despite higher expenses.

But the City of Garnett, which does not have oil leases within its boundaries, had lower property values and had to increase taxes slightly.

Next year, county and school board officials could be in nearly the same position as the city.

Oil and gas prices have fallen as much as 60 percent in recent months, which means the value of local oil and gas leases likely will fall as well when tax values are assessed.

County assistant appraiser Steve Markham prepared county commissioners for the drop with a report earlier this month. He said it's still too early to know exactly how the

falling prices will affect county values, but said it very likely will result in a decrease.

"It's all driven by production. Either way, the effect is on the negative side," Markham said. "Even if production is up, prices are lower."

Many of the oil leases in Anderson County are considered "low producing" leases

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Sydney Meyer and Chase Brown were crowned king and queen of the Central Heights High School winter homecoming Friday, Feb. 20. The Vikings' varsity girls' team won their game against Osawatomie, xx-xx, and the boys lost xx-xx.

## Severe Weather Awareness Week approaches

**Annual statewide tornado  
drill set for 1:30 p.m. March 3;  
prepare for bad weather now**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — If you hear tornado sirens next Tuesday afternoon, don't panic. It's only a test.

The annual statewide tornado safety drill is set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3. If severe weather is imminent, the test will be canceled.

The annual tornado siren test is supposed to remind people of the dangers of tornadoes and other types of severe weather. It is scheduled to coincide with Severe Weather

Awareness Week in Kansas March 2-6. During the week, Kansans are urged to check their emergency kit supplies for their home, office and vehicle, and review their emergency plans to make sure they are prepared for whatever severe weather is thrown our way.

"Even though March through June typically brings severe storms, tornadoes, and flash floods, many people are still caught unprepared," said Angee Morgan, KDEM deputy director. "Being prepared really doesn't take a lot of time or a lot of money and while the odds are good you won't need to use your emergency kit, it's better to be prepared, just in case."

According to the National Weather

Service, 40 tornadoes hit the state in 2014, about 40 fewer than the 30-year average of 80 and the fewest since 1989. There were 27 tornado-related injuries reported, but no fatalities. The first tornado was reported April 2; the last was on Dec. 14, a reminder that tornadoes can strike any time of the year. The most tornadoes in one day occurred May 11 when nine tornadoes were reported in the state.

In addition the National Weather Service has declared March 4 as National Flood Awareness Day. The Kansas Department of Agriculture, Division of Water Resources, National Weather Service and Kansas Division

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## Garnett man takes issue with carport restrictions

**City's zoning won't allow  
Thacker to build carport, but  
others have despite rules**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — When it came to building a carport at his home, Geno Thacker of Garnett tried to follow the city's rules. Instead, he'll need to change those rules — at least in regard to his plans.

Thacker contacted zoning officials at Garnett City Hall before constructing a metal carport at his home. His plan seemed simple enough, and he saw similar structures at homes

throughout the city.

But Thacker soon learned there are two zoning regulations that would prohibit his plans.

The first requires all front yards to have at least 25 feet from the front edge of the structure to the road. If Thacker built his carport as planned, it would extend past the front of his house. That extension would be less than 25 feet from the road, which isn't allowed.

The city also doesn't allow someone to build "an auxiliary structure" — like metal carports or sheds — past the front of a house. Someone who built a permanent structure like a garage could

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## Sales taxes reflect well on county, city economies

**County collects 5 percent  
more in sales taxes; Garnett  
rebounds after low months**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Recent sales tax collections in Anderson County have been slightly higher than last year, while Garnett's sales tax collections rebounded after two months of decline.

Sales tax collections as reported by the Kansas Department of Revenue in Topeka, are a good indicator of economic activity because they show

if local businesses bring in more or fewer retail sales compared to previous months. Locally, the largest collector of sales tax typically is new and used car dealerships like Beckman Motors, because they collect sales tax on large purchases like cars and trucks. In Anderson County, automotive sales alone make up about 20 percent of overall retail sales and sales tax collections.

So far this fiscal year, Anderson County is collecting about 5 percent more in sales tax than last year. That's good news for county taxpayers.

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## Extension expansion praised

**Six months after joining  
Frontier District, a few bumps  
are worth benefits, agent says**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — As with anything new, county residents and staff at the Anderson County Extension office have felt a few growing pains in the first six months after joining the

Frontier Extension District.

But the benefits of joining the district far outweigh a handful of negatives, said Shannon Blocker, an extension agent in Anderson County.

Anderson County joined the Frontier Extension District in July. Franklin and Osage counties already were part of the district, and the merger allowed agents to further specialize in areas of expertise. All of the agents

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About 80 area FFA students, including Anderson County High School FFA students, participated in a meat judging competition at the Bauman's Butcher Block plant at Ottawa Feb. 11. See how schools celebrate National FFA Week, pages 2-3B.



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

First United Methodist Church Community Breakfast, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, Second and Oak streets, Garnett.

## FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The Emergency Food Assistance Program Distribution will be 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at the Anderson County Fairgrounds Community Building.

## RICHMOND MUSEUM

Richmond Community Museum's annual meeting has been rescheduled to Sunday, March 15, at 7 p.m. Deb Barker will be the guest speaker.

## GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

A Garnett Adult Grief Support Group will begin March 12 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 258 W. Park Road. It is free. Coffee, bottled water and snacks provided. Participants will receive a book and workbook to understand grief and yourself. For more information call or text Brenda, (913) 424-6243 or email brenda@griefcomfort.org or visit www.GriefComfort.org.

## DOG, CAT LICENSES DUE

The City of Garnett reminds pet owners that dog and cat licenses are due before March 1. The last day to buy pet tags without penalty is Feb. 28. Fees are \$7.50 for a spayed or neutered pet and \$20 for a pet that is not spayed or neutered. As of March 1, the fees will double to \$15 and \$40, respectively. A current rabies certification for each pet must be kept on file at City Hall. Failure to comply will result in the pet tag being revoked and a fine issued.

## LENT SERVICES

Trinity Lutheran Church will have Lent services Feb. 25 with a light meal at 6 p.m. and worship, "The Hands of Christ," at 7 p.m.; and on March 4 with a light meal at 6 p.m. and worship, "The Mouth of Christ," at 7 p.m.

# Welding classes, job offered

A cooperative effort between the Kansas Department of Commerce, WEBCO and Neosho County Community College will provide short term training through the Workforce AID (Aligned with Industry Demand) pilot project to individuals interested in entry-level welding jobs at WEBCO, an employee-owned company in Olathe, Kansas. The eight week training includes skills required and validated by Webco, for participants that have been pre-hired by Webco contingent on completion of the training, linking education directly to a job.

The training will be held at Neosho County Community College's facility in Garnett, Kansas, and qualified graduates who successfully complete the training will be ready for entry level jobs at WEBCO with a starting pay range of \$13-14 per hour. Graduates will also earn college credit and a welding credential.

For more information, a job fair will be held at WEBCO's facility, 2570 W. 162nd Street, Olathe, Kansas on Thursday, February 26 at 9:30am or contact Workforce Partnership, Allison William at 913-577-5944. Classes are scheduled to begin March 23rd.

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and qualify for tax exemptions, Markham said. They still must pay taxes on equipment, however.

Markham said he won't know more about the overall impact until lease owners return assessment information due in April. However, he tentatively predicted a valuation decrease of about 30 percent because of oil and gas leases.

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## ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, FEB. 9

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on February 9, 2015 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: Eugene Highberger, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. He is checking to see what it would take to get the mechanics certified to fix air conditioning on the trucks rather than having to send the trucks out for repair or paying for extended warranties to cover it. He is getting a price on a steel 100x80 insulated steel building. He would like to have the money put back to be able to pay for it.

### Auditor

Commissioner Highberger moved to approve contracting with Schlotterbeck and Burns for the yearly budget and audit. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

### Appraiser

Steve Markham, Assistant Appraiser met with the commission. He informed the commission he has hired the candidate who had GIS experience and was started 25% in a range 16. Steve presented a contract for taking over as appraiser on February 26. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve a contract with Steve Markham as appraiser effective February 26 at a salary of \$60,000 with cost of living in subsequent years as awarded to other employees. Contract to be renewed by June 30, 2017. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. He presented a report to the commission on oil and gas. Due to the decrease in the cost of gas the value of the oil and gas in the county has decreased by almost 60%.

### Sheriff

Sheriff Valentine met with the commission. He presented the commission an estimate for upgrading the electrical in the sheriff's office and emergency management to have a backup with the generator in the case of a power outage. Commissioner Highberger moved to have Performance Electric install emergency power to the deputies offices and emergency management at a cost of \$3510.00 out of the jail reserve fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

### Abatements

Abatements B15-233 through B15-235 were presented and approved.

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

### LAND TRANSFERS

Feb. 11, Erma Mae Yoder And Nelson Yoder To Kenneth M Yoder And Dora D Yoder, E2 Nw4 & Sw4 Nw4 25-20-18.

Feb. 11, Erma Mae Yoder And Nelson Yoder To Amos J Miller Jr And Kenneth M Yoder, The Nw/4

Of Nw/4 Of 25-20-18.

Feb. 12, Robbie Joe Crump And Tamara Crump To Rc Meryl Crump, Lot 1 Blk 2 Except West 18' Thereof, Bryson Addition To City Of Garnett.

Feb. 13, Roma June Fincher To Lisa D Snedecor And Stacey D Corwin, West 10' Lot 10 & All Lots 11 & 12 Blk 63 City Of Garnett.

Feb. 17, Harold L Miller And Helen P Miller To Barnes Seed Service Llc, Beg At Pt 375' West Of Necor Nw4 Se4 Thence South 330', Thence West 285', Thence North Along West Line Of E2 Nw4 Se4 Of Said Section 29, 330', Thence East Along Quarter Section Line 285'To Pob; Excepting The Rights Of State Hwy Commission.

Feb. 17, Jeremy D Mcadam And Kimberly A Mcadam To W Mitchell Rogers And Jeanette A Rogers, Lots 7 & 8 Less 50' Off West End Of Said Lots, In Blk 47 In City Of Greeley.

### CIVIL CASES FILED

Wells Fargo Bank NA vs. Timothy J. Clark, Tammy Clark, John Doe, Mary Doe and Carmel Financial Corporation, filed a petition to foreclose mortgage, asking for \$62,237.40 plus costs and interest.

### DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Tarrie L. Miller vs. Craig Thomas Galey, protection from stalking.

Chelsey Anne D'Albini vs. Joseph Blake Willhite, protection from abuse.

Jason Wayne Beers vs. Lisa M. Beers, protection from abuse.

### CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

#### Speeding violations:

Shane Jacob Roeder, \$177 fine.

Gaylene M. Comfort, \$213 fine.

Sadie Terecy Blum, \$189 fine.

Michael D. Evans, \$141 fine for speeding; \$10 fine for no seatbelt.

Brandon D. Collins, \$222 fine.

Stephen M. Mwangi, \$171 fine.

Mitchell Dan Highberger, diversion agreement.

Joshua C. Willis, \$177 fine.

Donald R. Hilliard, \$153 fine.

Lindsay Renee Hurley, \$153 fine.

### Other:

Gelacia Aguilar-Cruz, driver's license violation, \$168 fine.

Jason Scott O'Brien, overweight limit on wheels and axles, \$237 fine.

Christina R. Finney, DUI and transporting an open container, diversion agreement, \$1,293 fine.

### GARNETT POLICE REPORT

#### Incidents

A report was made Feb. 17 of interference with law enforcement and disorderly conduct in the 300 block of East Seventh Street, Garnett.

A report was made Feb. 17 at Barney's Liquor Store, 313 S. Maple St., of theft of a bottle of Fireball whiskey, conspiracy to commit theft and disorderly conduct.

A report was made Feb. 13 of burglary and theft of a green Huffy Jr. bicycle with black stripes, in the 300 block of West Ninth Avenue, Garnett.

#### Arrests

Alicia Stofko of Garnett was arrested Feb. 12 on suspicion of DUI and driving on the right side of the roadway violation.

Benjamin Ivy of Iola was arrested Feb. 17 on suspicion of disorderly conduct and driving while suspended.

Samantha Burgett of Garnett was arrested Feb. 17 on suspicion of conspiracy to commit theft.

Benjamin Ivy of Iola was arrested Feb. 17 on suspicion of two counts of disorderly conduct, two counts of interference with law enforcement, theft, assault on a law enforcement officer and bat-

tery of a law enforcement officer.

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS

### REPORT

#### Incidents

A report was made Jan. 21 of theft of services and criminal damage to property owned by Lyon-Coffey Rural Electric, in the 25800 block of NE Woodson, Greeley. An electric meter was damaged and stolen, and electric service was stolen.

A report was made Jan. 24 of harassment by a telecommunications device in the 200 block of West Brown Street, Greeley.

#### JAIL LOG

Malcolm Lee Davis, 26, Osawatome, was arrested Feb. 13 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated indecent solicitation of a child and aggravated criminal sodomy of a child. No bond.

Terry Ray Ballou, 56, Paola, was arrested Feb. 13 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated indecent liberties with a child, rape and aggravated criminal sodomy of a child. No bond.

Trevor Dewayne Thompson, 31, Paola, was arrested Feb. 13 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond.

Matthew Taylor Petrie, 20, Osawatome, was arrested Feb. 13 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of driving while suspended, possession of paraphernalia to cultivate plants. No bond.

Jeremy Eugene Snyder, 43, Paola, was arrested Feb. 13 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of interference with judicial process. No bond.

John William McCammon, 39, Peculiar, was arrested Feb. 13 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary and possession of paraphernalia with intention to manufacture drugs. No bond.

Larry Leon Coker, 54, Mound

City, was arrested Feb. 13 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal threat. No bond.

Earl Joseph Best, 34, Osawatome, was arrested Feb. 13 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. Released Feb. 18.

Steven James Burton, 30, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested Feb. 13 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal threat and battery. Released Feb. 13.

Michael Wayne Harper, 27, Paola, was arrested Feb. 13 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation and failure to register as an offender. No bond.

Cody Lee Bruce, 21, Garnett, was arrested Feb. 13 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Released Feb. 15.

Christine Marie Talley, 54, Garnett, was arrested Feb. 14 by Shawnee on a warrant for failure to appear. Released Feb. 14.

David Lee Slife, 27, Colony, was arrested Feb. 15 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of battery. Released Feb. 16.

Lisa Beth Krout, 30, Emporia, was arrested Feb. 16 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Released Feb. 18.

Lisa Marie Beers, 33, Garnett, was arrested Feb. 16 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of battery. Released Feb. 16.

Benjamin Walter Ivy, 28, Iola, was arrested 12:30 a.m. Feb. 17 by Garnett Police on suspicion of disorderly conduct. Released 9:15 a.m. Feb. 17.

John Mader, 35, Garnett, was arrested Feb. 17 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI.

Brian James Ivy, 29, Iola, was arrested Feb. 17 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while sus-

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**VAUGHN**

October 16, 1938-February 17, 2015

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Leo Harvey Vaughn, 76, Halls Summit, died February 17, 2015, at the Sunset Manor Nursing Home in Waverly.

Leo was born on October 16, 1938, in Mankato, Kansas to Harvey and Matilda Tudor Vaughn.

He grew up in Stockton, until moving to Topeka, where he graduated from Highland Park High School. He worked as an automobile mechanic in Topeka for 30 years. He then worked at the Wolf Creek Power Plant, where he was involved in Maintenance Planning until his retirement.

On June 26, 1960, he married Shirley McKinstry, in Burlingame, Kansas. They were the parents of two sons.

Preceding him were his parents, and two brothers, Marvin and David.

Leo is survived by his wife,

Shirley, of the home, his sons, Mike Vaughn and his wife Teri, Scipio, Kansas, and Eric Vaughn and his wife Lindsey, Gardner, Kansas, his twin brother, Leonard Vaughn and his wife Sharon, Derby, Kansas, his sister-in-laws, Mary Vaughn and Bernice Vaughn, both of Topeka, Kansas, four grandchildren, Adam, Aaron, Andrew, and Oliver Vaughn, other relatives and friends.

Services were Friday, February 20, 2015, at the Prairie View United Methodist Church.

Contributions may be made to the Prairie View United Methodist Church, and may be sent in care of Jones Funeral Home, P.O. Box 277, Burlington, KS 66839.

**MITCHELL**

September 28, 1943-February 20, 2015

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Elaine L. Mitchell, age 71, of Welda, Kansas, passed away on Friday, February 20, 2015, at Life Care Center of Burlington, Kansas.

She was born September 28, 1943, in Welda, Kansas, the daughter of Homer and Helen (Fagg) Adams. Elaine graduated from Welda High School and worked various places while raising a family.

She enjoyed crocheting, loved to bowl and was an avid Jayhawk fan. Her family was her greatest joy.

Elaine married Ronald McDaniel in 1961; this union was blessed with five children. They later divorced. She married Carl Mitchell on May 7, 1975, in Lawrence, Kansas. They made their home in Lawrence, Kansas for 25 years, and later moved to Welda to live in the rural setting, which is where she wanted to be when she retired.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Homer and Helen

Adams; three brothers, Walt Adams, Wayne Adams, and Darrel Adams.

Elaine is survived by her husband, Carl Mitchell of the home; five children, Thane McDaniel of Welda, Kansas; Patricia Herschberger and husband Glen of Iola, Kansas; Randall McDaniel and Troy (Bud) McDaniel, both of Welda, Kansas; and Becky Yoder and husband Ray of Welda, Kansas; 18 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Charlotte Adams of Independence, Kansas; Mildred Adams of Moran, Kansas; Homer Leonard Adams and wife Shirley of Colony, Kansas; Ralph Adams of Welda, Kansas; and Delbert Adams of Garnett, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Monday, February 23, 2015, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, with burial to follow in the Glenloch Cemetery. Family will greet friends at the funeral home on Sunday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association.

You may send your condolences to the family at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com)



Mitchell

**'Moonlight and Magnolias' play to begin soon**



Emerson



Stapp



Carr



Lutz

The Chamber Players go to Hollywood for the dinner theatre's next production, "Moonlight and Magnolias" by Ron Hutchinson. The story is true and as wickedly funny as you'd hope. Director David Carr (Burlington, KS) joins three of the company's heaviest hitters to give us a peek at five historical - and hysterical - days behind the scenes of "Gone with the Wind" in 1939.

The play runs March 5-8 and 12-15 in Garnett at the Thelma Moore Community Playhouse.

Margaret Mitchell's novel was published in 1936 and the rights to film it were purchased that same year by legendary producer David O. Selznick (played by Tom Emerson, Jr.). Filming began in 1939 under the direction of George Cukor. Three weeks into filming, Selznick stopped production, fired Cukor and ditched the screenplay. At a cost of \$50,000 per day, with idle and restless stars feeling like hostages, he summoned two fellow legends to his office.

Screenwriter Ben Hecht, the "Shakespeare of Hollywood" (played by playwright Gary Stapp), was the most prolific

screenwriter of his generation and a frequent collaborator with Selznick. But he was already writing several other screenplays and could give only five days to rewrite "Gone with the Wind". Director Victor Fleming (played by Carr) was at the helm of "The Wizard of Oz" when Selznick suddenly reassigned him to replace Cukor. The three icons would not leave Selznick's office until they had a screenplay worthy of the novel.

The play's first line gives fair warning that seatbelts may be required for the next 90 minutes. "You didn't read it?!" It's tantalizing Hollywood trivia that Hecht had never read the novel before writing the screenplay. With the clock ticking and no better ideas, Selznick decreed that he and Fleming would act out the novel while

Hecht watched and wrote the screenplay.

Charlotte Lutz plays Miss Poppengul, Selznick's secretary and the only fictitious character in the play. She is drawn, however, from the legion of assistants that Selznick went through in his career. Even his 1965 obituary referred to the effect of his exacting, exhausting ways: "Selznick eats writers, directors and secretaries", wrote The New York Times upon his passing. Miss Poppengul keeps the trio supplied with bananas, peanuts and office supplies throughout the 5-day siege.

Desperation gives way to insanity as the action progresses. Hollywood gossip is on full display against a backdrop of world events: The Great Depression, racial issues and the rise of Hitler, Mussolini and

Stalin in Europe. Their efforts pay off. The film remains the highest grossing motion picture of all time and recently celebrated its 75th Anniversary using the screenplay born in that office. So we know how it ends. Now you can see how it happened.

Advance reservations are required and available by phone (785.304.1683) or email (ChamberPlayersGarnett@gmail.com). Tickets cost \$22 each for adults and \$17 for K-12 students. This production includes strong language that may not be suitable for younger audiences. Performances begin with dinner at 6:30 pm Thursdays through Saturdays and with lunch at 12:30 pm on Sundays.

The company's 24th Season will conclude in June with Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple (Female Version)" June 4-7 and 11-14. Their Silver Anniversary Season will begin in August.

The Chamber Players are a non-profit theatre company located in the Thelma Moore Community Playhouse at 140 W. 5th Ave. in Garnett, KS. Visit their website at [www.TheChamberPlayers.org](http://www.TheChamberPlayers.org).

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pendent. Released Feb. 18.

Benjamin Walter Ivy, 28, Iola, was arrested at 10 p.m. Feb. 17 by Garnett Police on suspicion of battery on a law enforcement officer, assault of a law enforcement officer, theft, disorderly conduct and interference with law enforcement.

Samantha Emma Burgett, 30, Garnett, was arrested Feb. 17 by Garnett Police on suspicion of theft. Released Feb. 18.

Robert Allen Brewer, 47, Louisburg, was arrested Feb. 18 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant for failure to appear.

Kenneth Rober Brooks, 34, Thayer, was arrested Feb. 18 by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant for failure to appear. Released Feb. 18.

**JAIL ROSTER**

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

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

Stephen Hyden was booked into jail on January 23 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

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

John F. Miller Jr. was booked into jail Feb. 9 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

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

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.

Crystal Hall was booked into jail on Feb. 10 for Anderson County on a 30-day writ.

Teddi McAfee was booked into jail Feb. 4 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

Stephanie Knavel was booked into jail Feb. 5 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

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

Benjamin Ivy was booked into jail on Feb. 17 for Garnett Police, bond set at \$3,500.

John Mader was booked into jail on Feb. 17 for Anderson County on a 48-hour writ.

**FARM-INS**

Matthew Petrie was booked into jail Feb. 13 for Miami County.

Shawn Weers was booked into jail Feb. 9 for Linn County.

Paul Guthrie was booked into jail on Feb. 4 for Miami County. Jacob Matthews was booked

into jail on Feb. 9 for Linn County.

Lauren Courtney was booked into jail Jan. 30 for Douglas County.

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

Jesse Irby was booked into jail on January 27 for Linn County.

Trevor Thompson was booked into jail Feb. 13 for Miami County.

Michael Harper was booked into jail Feb. 13 for Miami County.

Jeremy Snyder was booked into jail Feb. 13 for Miami County.

Jamie Mickle was booked into jail Feb. 13 for Miami County.

Larry Coker was booked into jail Feb. 13 for Linn County.

Malcolm Davis was booked into jail Feb. 13 for Miami County.

Terry Ballou was booked into jail Feb. 13 for Miami County.

Robert Brewer was booked into jail Feb. 18 for Miami County.

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# Krispy Kreme community killers

Believe it or not school will be out in a couple of months, and between now and then school club sponsors and teachers will be kicking around those fundraising ideas for next year aimed at sending kids to band camp, on trips to New York, church organization activities or any of a host of cool things kids get to do if they can raise enough money.

And unfortunately, they look to non-local fundraising activities with slick marketing materials and seasoned salesmen – when with a little initiative and creativity they could raise as much or more money by selling a local product or one provided by a local business.

To add insult to injury, those school and civic groups often times solicit the local businesses that they skipped over in seeking suppliers and ask them to purchase the goodies they're ordering from some out-of-state company. And even more ironic, most of us in local businesses probably buy, just because we don't want to say 'no' to our own local kids.

So you can kind of see what's wrong with that picture, right?

After all, local civic groups can make, package and sell their own salsa – or even their own donuts – and buy the ingredients from the local grocery store. They can. Do talent shows, hold poker tournaments, fake casino nights – heavens, they can even sell newspaper subscriptions to their family members out of the area!

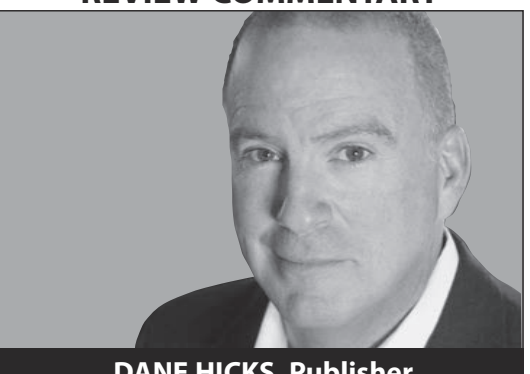
Not only does the sale of non-local fundraising items send thousands of local dollars out of our local economy, it also contributes to the disconnect between local residents and the basic understanding of what businesses, products and services make up our local business community.

For instance you can't buy a new Lexus in Anderson County, but you can buy a pizza, donuts, welding rod, a pair of pliers, a water pump for an '86 Dodge Caravan, schedule an auction, higher a lawyer or a cabinet maker, etc. Negative attitudes among some of our customers and a lack of rudimentary marketing skills among some of our business people have given customers a clear picture, at least in their heads, of what's *not* available to purchase locally.

A full picture of what is for sale around here, well, that's a different story. Clearly, local businesses and local customers need to connect with each other at every opportunity, and that includes sourcing up opportunities for fundraisers.

Commercial fundraising companies make it hard though – they pepper organizations with tons of snappy color brochures with luscious looking popcorns, gourmet

## REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

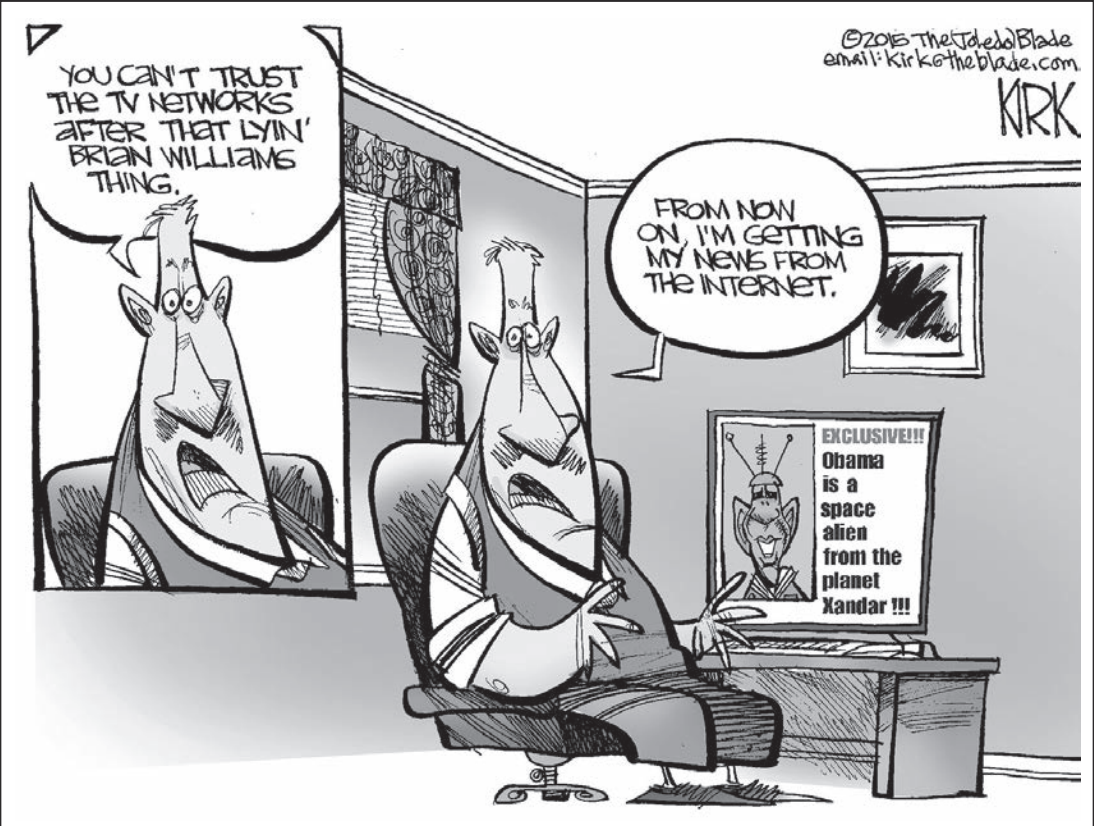
cookies, cookie doughs, etc., with even more luscious looking 50% profit offers for the sponsoring organization. The sales materials, order forms, etc., are already prepared and can be received overnight – why, with all the organizing already done these products “nearly sell themselves” and you can turn around your profit in no time. Those companies make it easy, and in these time-pressed days that means a lot indeed.

But did you know with the right local event, coordinated through or using a local business, you can make even better profit margins and help promote and patronize local businesses as well?

Why can't local businesses “sell themselves” to local organizations for these fundraisers the same way some company in New Jersey does? The simple answer is: Of course they can- they just have to think up a pitch and do it; think of a product they sell that can work for local groups, find a way to give those groups a comparable profit margin with as little risk as possible, and take that message to schools, churches, civic groups, etc.

And we as businessses can be more direct about presenting our case for consideration. The next time a local civic group comes to your door selling a non-local fundraising item, make a donation of \$5 to the cause but tell them you'd prefer to purchase fundraising items made locally or through a local business so more of the purchase benefits others in the community. That's a very fair approach. And when someone finally *does* come to you with a local fundraising option, participate heartfully.

Civic organizations expect the support of their community to do the good things they do – but they have to earn it. So too do local businesses have to earn the support of customers whether they be civic groups or individuals. If everyone offers up a little consideration, the deal can work for everyone.



## CARPORTS...

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extend it past the front of the house; then the front edge of the garage would become the new “front of the house.” Again, though, a homeowner can only do so if the new front edge is 25 feet or more from the road.

Thacker complained to city commissioners at their Feb. 10 meeting that the rules were too restrictive. He provided photographs of other properties with carports that violated those rules, and speculated those property owners didn't get permission from the city before they erected a carport. He said it wasn't fair that he was told no while trying to follow proper procedure.

He also argued that because

a metal carport isn't a permanent structure, it should be allowed. The carport could easily be removed at some point in the future, such as if he moved or decided to replace it with a garage extension.

City attorney Terry Solander and other city leaders suggested Thacker contact the city's planning and zoning commission. He can either request a variance, which would allow special permission for his plans, or he could ask to change the city's rules on such structures. Solander pointed out the city has made several changes in zoning regulations in recent years to meet the needs of modern living. Metal carports are quite popular now, but weren't as common when the zoning

rules were adopted decades ago. The city first adopted zoning regulations in the 1970s, and amended them in 1993.

After meeting with commissioners, Thacker applied for a variance. Planning commissioners were made aware of the issue at a meeting last week, but did not indicate if they would take up the carport zoning issue as a whole or simply address Thacker's project. City Manager Joyce Martin said there are no immediate plans to address current carport structures that may violate zoning rules. She said staff have driven past some of them, and it appears some may have been erected before the current zoning rules were put in place.

## SALES TAX...

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because the county uses sales tax to offset some of the cost of constructing the Anderson County Jail several years ago. More sales tax collections translate to lower property taxes due to pay for the jail's construction.

Sales tax reports typically reflect sales made two months prior. Months listed here reflect disbursements made to the county or city in that month, but represent sales collected two months prior.

In January's report, Anderson County collected \$105,326.97 in sales tax. That's a little higher (1.4 percent) than January 2014. For the fiscal year so far, however, county sales tax is 5 percent higher, or a total of \$737,735.47. The fiscal year runs July to July, which means January's sales tax collections represent about half of the year.

Garnett's sales tax collections for the first half of the fiscal year are virtually steady, with a slight increase of 0.6 percent, or a total of \$158,941.12 collected between July 2014 and January 2015. January was a good month for the city, with \$24,704.17 collected – an increase of 9.9 percent compared to January 2014.

But the previous two months weren't quite as good. December's sales tax collections fell by 5 percent compared to the previous year, collecting just \$19,550.89. November was about the same, with collections 4.7 percent lower than the previous year, with collections of \$20,479.16.

Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin said she was concerned that lower gas prices would entice people to travel out of town for shopping and entertainment, but the January report showed otherwise. She said it appears people still are shopping locally, which is good for the city's economy.

Even with the dips in November and December, the city still is ahead for the year, she pointed out.

“I'd rather see that 0.6 percent than negative point-six. I'm real pleased,” she said.

The City of Kincaid is the only other city in the county that collects a sales tax. Kincaid collects 1 cent for every dollar, or 1 percent. Sales tax collections for Kincaid have varied, with some months bringing in 71 percent less compared to the previous year and some months bringing in as much as 73 percent more. However, the amount of sales tax collections

in Kincaid is very small, so a small change in dollars can amount to a significant change in percentage. So far this year, Kincaid's collections are down about 14.1 percent, with a total collection for the fiscal year to date of \$2,223.95. However, January's sales tax collections were 73 percent higher than the previous year (\$620.34 compared to \$358.64 in 2014) and December was 69.8 percent higher ((\$457.81 collected compared to \$269.64 in 2013). A new restaurant that recently opened in the town likely contributed to some of the increase.

Sales tax reports show how much sales tax were collected from local businesses and sent back to the counties and cities to be spent as part of their budgets, particularly on capital outlay projects that are earmarked for sales tax collections like the Anderson County Jail, or street repairs in Garnett.

Anderson County's sales tax rate is 1.5 percent, which means for every dollar spent in Anderson County, another one-and-a-half cents is collected and returned to the county. The City of Garnett has a half-cent sales tax that is collected in addition to the county sales tax. The State of Kansas also collects sales tax of 6.15 percent.

## EXTENSION...

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have many years – decades, in many cases – of experience in their chosen field. Blocker, who has worked for the Anderson County Extension office for 12 years, is the least experienced agent. Overall, the agent with the least experience still has eight years under her belt, she said.

More agents mean more opportunity to brainstorm and figure out solutions to problems, Blocker said. She's able to learn from others in her field. For example, lately it has been helpful to Blocker to discuss the new Farm Bill with other agents. They brainstorm, share ideas and encourage each other, she said.

“We've been on our own here for many years,” she said. “One of the biggest advantages is when we do have big events, there are three agents to help. That's pretty novel for me.”

As Anderson County's only agent, Blocker provided a wide variety of information for area farmers. Now, she specializes in horticulture and has been able to expand horticulture events. Even so, Blocker has developed relation-

ships with area farmers who still turn to her for a variety of needs. It often may be easier for her to handle their questions rather than refer them to another agent.

“If I just threw up my hands and said ‘That's not horticulture, I'm not dealing with it,’ that would be a problem,” she said. “We can still handle most things locally, which is a strength of our district. It's also a challenge, because it's hard to let some things go.”

Nancy Schuster, foods agent based in Anderson County, said she has enjoyed getting to know Extension staff and others in Franklin and Osage counties. She compared it to someone who changes jobs, and must adapt to a new working environment. Such a change can be motivating, she said, because it inspires you to try new methods and learn to work with new people.

The biggest challenge has been with travel, both Schuster and Blocker said. While the agents must travel more, new events also mean more traveling for people who use Extension services.

Travel pains have been felt the most by 4-H families,

Blocker said. For example, 4-Hers previously gathered for County Club Days in Garnett to share projects and compete. Now, there will be just one Club Days event, which will be in Pomona. Families in southern Anderson County will face a much longer commute to the event.

But the advantages of the change are numerous, Blocker said. Previously, Anderson County could attract only three judges who had to cover a variety of categories. At the new events, local 4-Hers can benefit from a greater number of specialized judges, who can give more specific critiques and advice. The quality of the competition also could help local 4-Hers rise to the occasion.

Overall, Blocker said joining the district has been positive for the county. Once the “growing pains” have subsided, she believes the county will be well-positioned for the future.

“What little bit of bumps we go through now to figure things out will be nothing compared to the benefits we'll have 50 years from now,” she said. “I'm still 100 percent confident joining the Frontier District was positive for us.”

## WEATHER...

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of Emergency Management will join Governor Brownback as he signs a proclamation urging Kansans to observe Wednesday, March 4, as “Flood Awareness Day in Kansas.”

“People often don't think about the danger of floods,” said Morgan. “On average, floods claim more lives each year than tornadoes. Just six inches of swiftly moving water

can knock a person off their feet. More than half of flood-related deaths involve vehicles. Cars, even SUVs and trucks, can be swept away by just two feet of moving water. The best protection during a flood is to leave the area or your car and take shelter on higher ground.”

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# Time for a shave or tennis?

I can hear the readers of my column saying, "Why that's not a very old artifact." Actually I agree, but it could be at least 55-60 years old. What was so unusual about this metal detector find, was it was found buried 4-5 inches deep in the front yard of a very old farm site. Also notice its unusual design. This happens to be a very special Schick L3 Tennis Racket Grip Handled Injector Razor of the late 1950s.

It was actually made as a gimmick, but it is really a light weight razor and works very, very well.

While researching this razor, I found this advertisement:

### "WAKE UP, TIME TO SHAVE"

The standard Schick Injector blades most guys use in these razors seem to last five or six days, then they give you that early warning system where they tug on your whiskers, just a little bit, so you know it's time to change the blade. But you've still got a shave or two left before things get really ugly.

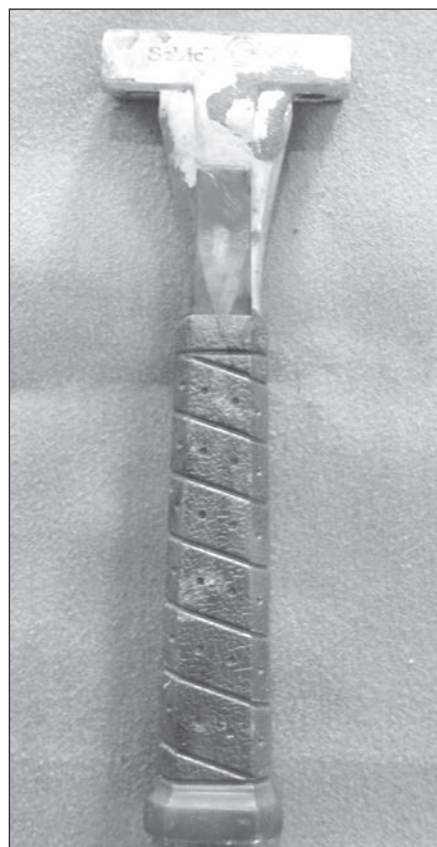
Not so with Feather disposable razor blades. They give you a week of amazing straight razor close shaves, then suddenly the eighth shave is a bleeder. And the weird thing is, these Pro Super blades don't really feel any different when they go bad. They just nick you, in places

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you never nick yourself." Schick made some novelty Injectors back in those lazy, hazy, crazy 1950s, '60s & '70s. One had a stick shift knob on the end of the handle and another one that had a tennis racket grip.



This is a specially designed Schick L3 Tennis Racket Grip Handled Injector Razor from the late 1950s.

# 2005: Local legislators urge vote against gay marriage

Feb. 22, 2005

The Anderson County Road Department has resumed spreading rock on the county's gravel roads after briefly curtailing the practice in an effort to save money. The county needs to save a lot of money - \$486,884 - to make up for a shortfall caused by a tax appeal filed by Missouri Gas Energy, and minimizing rock spreading was seen as one way of doing so. However, heavy winter rains were causing significant damage to county roads.

The election for city and school district offices April 5 will in no way be a "yawner" this year, thanks to efforts to include on the ballot a proposed amendment to the Kansas constitution to prohibit gay marriage. Heavy voter turnout is expected to decide the so-called "marriage amendment." All four members of the legislature who represent a portion of Anderson County voted in

### THAT WAS THEN



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favor of the amendment.

Feb. 20, 1995

Administrators in USD 365 outlined wish lists for their buildings for the school boarding during special meeting. Wants and needs included everything from physical improvements to buildings to restructuring work hours to give teachers more planning time.

A group of students from Kansas State University is studying Anderson County to evaluate the area's tourism potential and to develop a plan

to exploit that potential.

Feb. 25, 1985

Between Thursday and Saturday morning, instruments at Garnett Airport measured 3.89 inches of moisture. This amount of the rain added to the water from the melted snow and ice places a tremendous burden on the rivers and creeks in the area. The county commissioners were out in the county areas Friday checking the roads that have been washed out and are in need of immediate repair.

Feb. 23, 1915

The ugliest snow storm of the season fell in this section last night. The snow wasn't so very deep, but it was heavy - the wettest snow of the season. As a result, some trees were broken down and limbs broken from others. It was a very searching snow, too, finding weak places in cracks and crevices in roofs that the ordinary snow or rain failed to find, so

leaks were discovered in many roofs, and walls and ceilings were damaged, more or less. Telephone and electric wires were broken down, causing a lot of trouble and expense. The promised cold snap did not materialize and the snow melted rapidly. The ground is chock full of water. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and the snow adds to our stores of water for the coming season, insuring crops of all kinds. So what's the use of kicking?

Governor Capper will not permit the Democratic senate to overload the Kansas appropriation bills. The governor is reported to be contemplating a special message to the legislature about appropriates, and in this message he is expected to serve notice that if the big appropriations allowed by the senate finally are passed by the house, some of the items will be vetoed.

# Man has been set free from sin and death

## WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

The Old Testament closes with the book of Malachi. It closes with a promise from the Lord. "See I will send you the prophet Elijah before that great and dreadful day of the LORD comes. He will turn the hearts of the fathers to their children, and the hearts of the children to their fathers; or else I will come and strike the land with a curse." (Malachi 4:5-6) The day of the Lord is a special day or period of time when God's will and purpose for mankind and his world will be fulfilled.

In Matthew 11:10; Jesus says this concerning John. "For this is he, of whom it is written, behold I send my messenger before thy face which shall prepare the way before thee." In John the Baptist the New Testament and the New

Covenant began. John was the link that brought the two Testaments together. The concluding prophecy of the Old Testament was, "Behold I will send you Elijah." In Matthew 11:14 Christ speaks saying "And if you are willing to accept it, he, John the Baptist, is the Elijah who was to come."

John was not Elijah in his own person but one that should come in the spirit and power of Elijah, like him calling for repentance. John was the one who was to prepare the way for Jesus. In John 1:6-7; the

Apostle John makes this clear. "There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. The same came for a witness, to bear witness of the light, that all men through him might believe."

John while he was baptizing in the River Jordan sees Jesus coming to him and says, "Behold the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world." That Jesus Christ is the Lamb of God points to him as the great sacrifice by which the atonement is made for sin, and man is reconciled to God. In the Old Testament every morning and evening a lamb was sacrificed by the priest which was a type of Christ. John the Baptist called for people to repent of their sins for the remission of those sins.

Now through Jesus we see how and by whom that remission of sins was to be fulfilled and what hope we have that our sins shall be pardoned upon repentance of them, though this repentance makes no satisfaction for them.

This hope we have is Jesus Christ who though sinless suffered and died for our sins. The legal sacrifices in the Old Testament had reference only to the sins of Israel but the Lamb of God was offered to be an atonement for all, Jew and Gentile through which Jesus Christ paid the penalty demanded by God because of man's sin, thus setting mankind free from sin and death.

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BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LACYGNE – Eighty-two years ago last Friday night – the same day as 12-7 Prairie View's overtime loss to the 4-14 Anderson County Bulldogs – the U.S. Congress proposed the 21st Amendment to end Prohibition.

Funny how things have a way of working out. At the end of Friday's game, Prairie View fans no doubt could use a drink.

AC muscled its way back from a disastrous first period of play Friday night to hold the Buffaloes to 2 points in the fourth period and a single free-throw in overtime to bring home a 51-47 prize – all the sweeter considering PV obliterated Garnett by 30 points in their last meeting earlier in January.

You might call it an upset, but AC head coach Steve Lyon says it's a young team maturing into its individual strengths and gelling as a team. Having suffered enough hard knocks

this year to build up callouses where it counts and learning from its errors, the Bulldogs appear to be blooming late in the 2015 season.

After all, a pushover team can stop up a hard-charging, physical team like Prairie View for a couple of plays and drain a few shots, but rarely for an entire period – and certainly not followed up by a succeeding five minute overtime. If the PV game was a hint, it was a loud one – AC's no pushover anymore.

"Our defense was great," Lyon said. "Especially in the fourth quarter where we held them to 2 points and in the overtime when they only scored 1. It was a very physical game and our boys rose to the challenge."

AC has won four of its last six games, the last two in a row. Lyon said he thinks Friday's Prairie View win was an attention-getting example of a team that's growing from ugly duckling into a swan.

## Bulldogs freeze PV shooters in final period, win 51-47 in OT

"We only returned one starter," he said. "We're young – we're playing five juniors, two sophomores and a freshman. – they're coming together. They're maturing and becoming varsity players."

The Buffaloes out gunned AC 15-4 in the first period but the Bulldogs found their stride in the second quarter, narrowing PV's lead to 26-19 at the half. D'Anthony Fredericks and Jake Rundle spread out the Prairie View defense, attacking with 3-point shots that allowed John Rundle, Derrick Nelson and Chase Ratliff to score from closer in.

But PV's Ryan Robbins found a hole in the Bulldog defense in the third quarter, soaking AC for 8 points on the way to an 18-9 period, which meant AC trailed by 44-28 going into the fourth period.

Then it happened. AC's defense congealed around shooters Robbins and Trent Phelps – Phelps scored

12 for the game but just 2 – PV's only points – in the fourth period. Meanwhile, Fredericks slammed a three-pointer and another bucket from closer in while Chase Ratliff, Nick Levy, John Rundle and Nelson peppered shots around the Buffalo defense to mass an 18-point period and tie the game at 46 at the end of regulation. Levy nailed two and a free-throw in extended time while AC's defense held PV to a single free-throw.

Levy totaled 12 for the night, Nelson 10, John Rundle and Fredericks 8 each, Jake Rundle 7 and Ratliff 6. Robbins led PV with 17.

The momentum couldn't come at a better time for Anderson County with sub-state play beginning March 5.

"We're planning carrying our streak into sub-state," Lyon said. "We're getting better. Maybe we can make something happen."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-24-2015 / Photo courtesy Linn County News Anderson County's Derrick Nelson sets up his defense Friday, Feb. 20, against Prairie View. Anderson County pulled out a narrow win in overtime.

## Westphalia teams log 4-6 records

WESTPHALIA – The Westphalia Junior High Lady Wolverines ended their season 4-6 with wins against Marmaton Valley, Crest, and Marais De Cygne Valley.

The top scorers were Jenna Schmit with 9 points per game, Katelynn Renyer with 6 points per game, and Braelynn Falls with 4 points per game.

"We improved our confidence and skills over the course of the season," said coach Laci

Brandt. "We focused a lot on defense and applying full-court pressure on our opponents, which helped carry over into our offense."

Brandt said the 8th grade players were great role models and leaders for the younger players and will be greatly missed. "It was a very fun and exciting season," said coach Brandt.

Westphalia A & B boys teams also both ended their season

with 4-6 records.

The A team was lead in scoring by 8th graders: Korbin Edgecomb (11 ppg), Roscoe Weatherbee (6 ppg) and Austin Adams (6 ppg).

"Over the entire season the boys worked hard and well with each other to make practices and games a positive experience," said coach Jeremy Ball. "We had 3 games that came down to the final minute where free throws decided the

winner. Each player I felt like learned a lot about themselves as individuals through losses and wins and how they reacted to situations positively to come back to practice looking to make our team better for their next game."

"It has been a privilege to work with this team and look forward to next year's season," Ball said.

## Vikes drop Oz 42-19

OSAWATOMIE – The Viking girls set up a comfortable lead over Oz Friday night and went on a run in the fourth period to take a 42-19 win from the Trojans.

Viking head coach Scott Lane said his team was flat in the first period, but snapped into play in the third period to take the win that brought Central Heights to an even .500 for the season. It's been a

long road for a team that had a hard start this year.

"I'm really proud of the fight this team has shown getting to 9-9 after starting out 1-6," Lane said.

Sydney Meyer hammered in 19 points to lead the Vikings. Regan Markley had 10, Sarah Bell 4, Tami Schaefer and Shelby Hettinger 2, Emilee Central Heights to an even .500 for the season. It's been a

## Green, Frazell treys sustain Crest over JL

MOUND CITY – Crest's Austin Green drilled two treys and hit four out of five free throws in the second period of the Lancer matchup with Jayhawk-Linn Thursday, and Hunter Frazell kept up the 3-point assault in the fourth period to keep up the momentum in a hard-fought 73-63 win at Mound City.

Green hammered in three buckets in the first period as

well, in a game that head coach Travis Hermreck noted showed far more consistency than the Lancers had mustered lately.

"We have been pretty inconsistent as of late," Hermreck said, "but tonight we brought some fight with us. This was a huge win for our team."

Though Crest's guards controlled the offensive tempo of the game JL was never far behind.

Crest led 14-10 at the end of the first period and 38-32 at the half.

"They always seemed to be making big plays," Hermreck said. "They kept the tempo right where we wanted it. Defensively we played good team defense. Despite giving up a lot of size and athleticism we made everything tough."

Crest held the lead and widened it slightly in the second

half. Hunter Frazell was deadly from outside in the fourth period, nailing three 3-pointers in a period that saw Crest mass only a 2-point margin.

With the sub-state tournament next week, Hermreck said the win was an important momentum booster.

"Hopefully this gives us a kickstart for next week," he said.

## Oz pulls away from Vikings 52-34

OSAWATOMIE – The Vikings held on through a tough three quarters and trailed by only 2 at the half, but their grip slipped in the final period and they lost Friday to the Trojans 52-34.

"The final score doesn't indicate how close this game was," said head coach Doug North. "They pulled away in the fourth quarter. We gave maximum effort – we left everything out on the floor, and that's all I

can ask for as a coach."

Merrick Brown and Marcus each had 11 for CHHS, Matt Percy had 6, Chase Brown 4 and Gavin Holler 2.

## ACHS vs. Iola

GARNETT – Anderson County found its footing against Iola last week and tucked away a 57-34 win in preparation for sub-state play next week.

The Bulldogs put 8 scorers on the board in the contest to reflect the wide-ranging team effort. The Mustang defense was determined to stop Jake Rundle from shooting the ball and fouled him twice in the second period to give him 3 free points. Mason Skiles hit both his freebies on a shooting foul in the second period and came in with a trey to help AC to 26-15 lead at the half.

AC's defense held Iola to single-digit scoring in the first three quarters, giving the Bulldog offense room to make a short run in the fourth period to widen the margin.

Jake Rundle led AC with 13 points. Chase Ratliff had 11, Nick Levy 8, Skiles 8, Derrick Nelson 7, D'Anthony Fredericks 4, John Rundle 4, Trey Ahring 2.

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# COMMUNITY

## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, February 24**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at home with Santa Fe Trail
  - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at Lyndon
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, February 25**
- 6 p.m. - Lent services at Trinity Lutheran Church; light meal at 6 p.m.; worship, "The Hands of Christ," at 7 p.m.
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett riding arena
- Thursday, February 26**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
  - 4 p.m. - Food distribution, Anderson County Fairgrounds Community Building.
  - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at home with Central Heights
  - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Friday, February 27**
- State wrestling at Salina
- Saturday, February 28**
- State wrestling at Salina
- Monday, March 2**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
  - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
  - 4 p.m. - Westphalia Scholar Bowl at Marmaton Valley
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
  - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
  - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, March 3**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, March 4**
- Spring immunization clinic at Greeley, Mont Ida, Westphalia schools
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
  - 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

## Chamber Welcomes More New Businesses

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce has been busy welcoming new businesses. At right, **El Jimador Mexican Restaurant**. From left, front row: Susan Caron, Chamber; Jenny Ferguson, Chamber; Gene Lopez, restaurant manager; Lily, restaurant; Mario De Loera, owner; Mario Arveso, restaurant; back row: Paula Sjolund, Chamber; Cheryl Hayes, Chamber; Helen Norman, Chamber president; Juvenal, restaurant; Tino Moreno, restaurant; Daniel, restaurant; Susan Wettsten, Chamber; Jessica Troxel of Grounds Guys.



Midwest Cleaning: GACC board member Susan Wettstein; GACC board member Paula Sjolund; Midwest Cleaning Services owner Marvin Grimes and Amy Martin, GACC board president Helen Norman.



Zenergy: from left: Paula Sjolund, Chamber; Niki Sutton, owner; Ana Schuler; Jenny Schuler holding Leah Sutton; Helen Norman; Chamber president.

## Dear customer: Please come back

Sometimes a business loses customers for good reason. Sometimes, they just fade away. Either way, every company no matter how big or small should go through the exercise every now and then of looking up inactive customers to find out what's up.

Most of the time if you lose a big customer both the absence and the reasoning are apparent, at least if your company is awake enough to have a pulse. But it's smaller and medium sized customers - the ones that altogether make up the bulk of sales for most companies - that can fade away without a lot of fanfare and can really add up to losses once they're gone.

So at least once a year, go back through your computerized billing (if you handle your accounts by hand, dig out that box of counter receipts or old invoices) and take a little tour through your revenues of yesterday. Do the same thing for prospects you worked with but never developed into sales. I guarantee you'll find at least a handful of customers that you'll say, "hey, I wonder what ever happened to him?"

Once you've developed that list, make a point to send out a coupon or some kind of promotional mailing on a first class postcard. It's a great reminder that you're still here and interested in their business, and as long as it's mailed first class the post office will either forward to a new address (if within the allowable forwarding time) or send the card back so you can update your list with the dead address.

From that main list, pull the handful of "ah-hah" customers and contacts. These would be the people who perhaps placed sizeable orders on a seasonal basis or maybe a special purchase or one-time contact. These are the folks worth "re-prospecting."

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Dane Hicks  
Review Publisher

same way that you that you "prospect." Call and ask for your old contact, who probably isn't still there, and ask for whoever makes the purchases for your product now.

You're looking for three things: 1) the new contact name and info, 2) why they haven't purchased from you lately, and 3) if the possibility exists for you to resume a place on their active vendor list.

If you're in retail, this process is pretty similar, particularly for a larger customer

who may have purchased in volumes larger than a standard walk-in customer. But those walk-ins are vital too in building your base - that's why it's important to touch base with them personally via a postcard or email at least once a year.

If you're a commercial service company or otherwise doing business B2B, keep in mind that people change jobs all the time, and your contact - that vital piece of your business - may have simply moved on and not taken your contact info with her. Someone new is in her place, buying your product or service from one of your competitors, and all it takes to reopen the door is a little effort on your part.

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## Rail trail group meets

Prairie Spirit Rail Trail members met February 11, 2015 at 7:00 pm in the Archer Room at the Garnett Public Library.

President Bill Ratliff congratulated the membership on receiving the Chamber of Commerce 2014 Volunteer of the Year award. He announced the plaque will be placed in the display case at the Santa Fe Depot.

Members discussed the March 25, 2015 Prairie Spirit Rail Trail Birthday Bash. The event will be held at the Anderson County Community building beginning at 6:00 pm with a silent auction. Ruth Theis and Patty Mosher will co-chair the auction. Tickets for the meal will be \$10.00 a piece and tickets will be sold by members or can be purchased at the door that evening. The meal will begin at 6:30 pm. Anyone interested in celebrating with the group that evening is wel-

come to come for the auction and meal.

Terry Solander and Janice Hodgson, nominating committee, announced the 2015 officers. Officers will be President—Ruth Theis; Vice President—Skip Landis; Secretary—Diane Doran and Treasurer—Helen Norman.

Bill Ratliff displayed old newspaper articles on the history of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail. They will be displayed at the March 25th Birthday Bash. They will later be given to the Anderson County Historical Society. This will be the 19th year of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail.

After the meeting all enjoyed delicious chocolate desserts to celebrate Valentine's Day.

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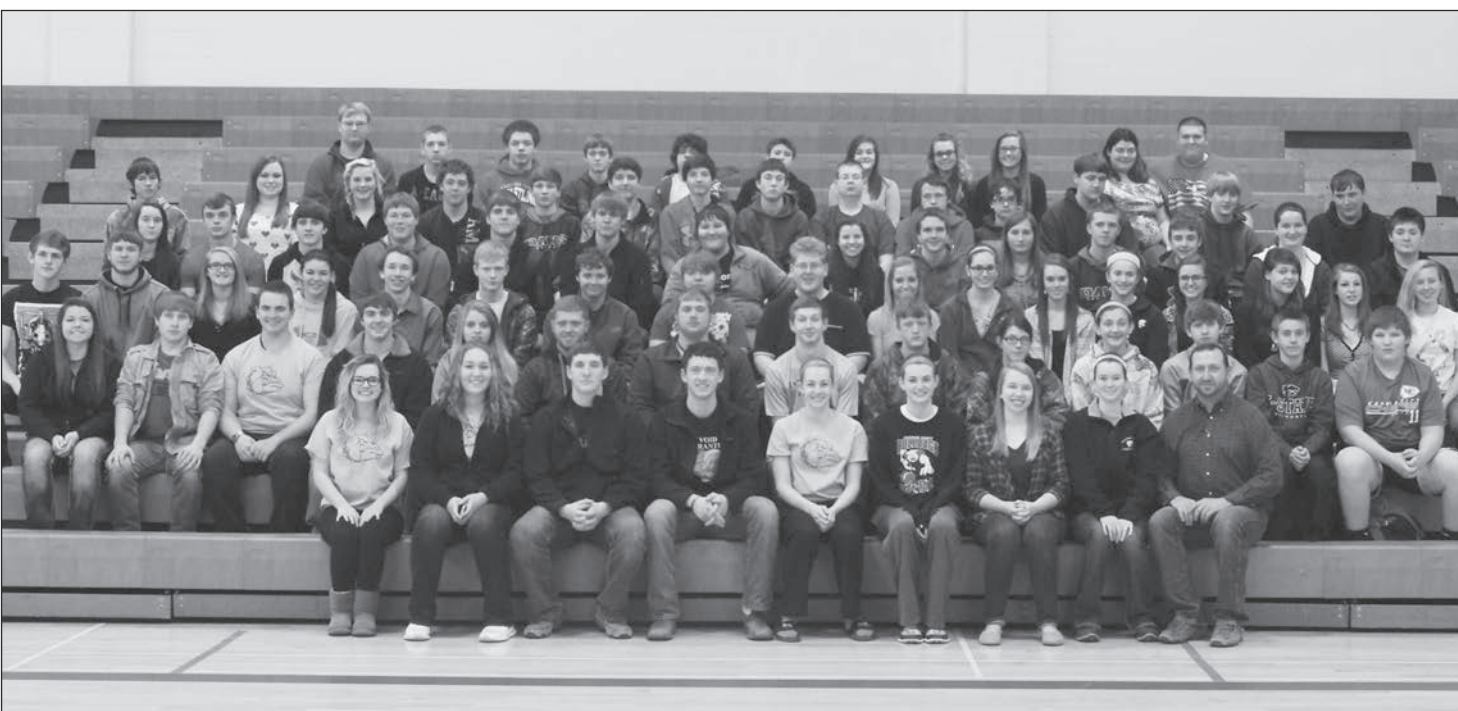
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# Area schools celebrate National FFA Week



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**Anderson County High School FFA.** Front, from left: Bailey Wolken, Katie Lybarger, Derrick Nelson, Grady Shuster, Maci Rockers, Cassidy Lutz, Melissa Kropf, Alexis Pedrow, Advisor- Jeff Gillespie; Second Row: Samantha McCullough, Joshua Hermreck, Seth Wolken, Tyler Wolken, Allie Ball, Alex Dennison, Landon Thacker, Matt Kirkland, Patrick Vandenburg, Morgan Edgidy, Shylie Scheckel, Denver Welsh, Tanner Tush, Michael Bowen; Third Row: Zane Phelps, Tim Comfort, Bobbie Jo Rockers, Alexey Lickteig, Adam Kropf, Ryan Wittman, Zeke Hermreck, JP Murpy, Tate Hess, Madison Ratliff, Reagan Jirak, Tessa Jirak, Emma Porter, Macy Ratliff, Rachel FINDER, Kaitlyn Emert, Megan Smith; Fourth Row: Adri Pedrow, Mason Skiles, Trey Arhing, Zach Miller, Chase Ratliff, Bryce Feuerborn, Stephen Hoffman, Waltham Farren, Briley Wolken, Lauren Egidy, Austin Ewert, Hunter Crane, Lane Lutz, Dylan Lee; Fifth Row: Justin Jumet, Nicole Wittman, Miranda Akes, Caleb Andregg, Trent Lutz, Mason Louk, Josh McAuley, Branden McCulley, Zach Arvin, Keegan Miller, Koby Hesse, Michael Porrett, Thomas Young; Sixth Row: Issac Kubacka, Brody Stevenin, Isaiah Levy, Tyler Secrest, Chance Clark, Matthew McCullar, Amber Owens, Maddie Goode, Audrey Goode, Holley Magee, Andrew Johnson



## Crest celebrates FFA Week

Crest High School FFA celebrated National FFA Week with events last week and this week.

- Thursday, Feb. 19: Community Breakfast in Colony
- Monday, Feb. 23- Cowboy Day
- Tuesday- FFA t-shirt day
- Wednesday- Dress for Success- Student Trivia Day
- Thursday- Farm Animal Day
- Friday- Blue and Gold Day

## ACHS FFA activities

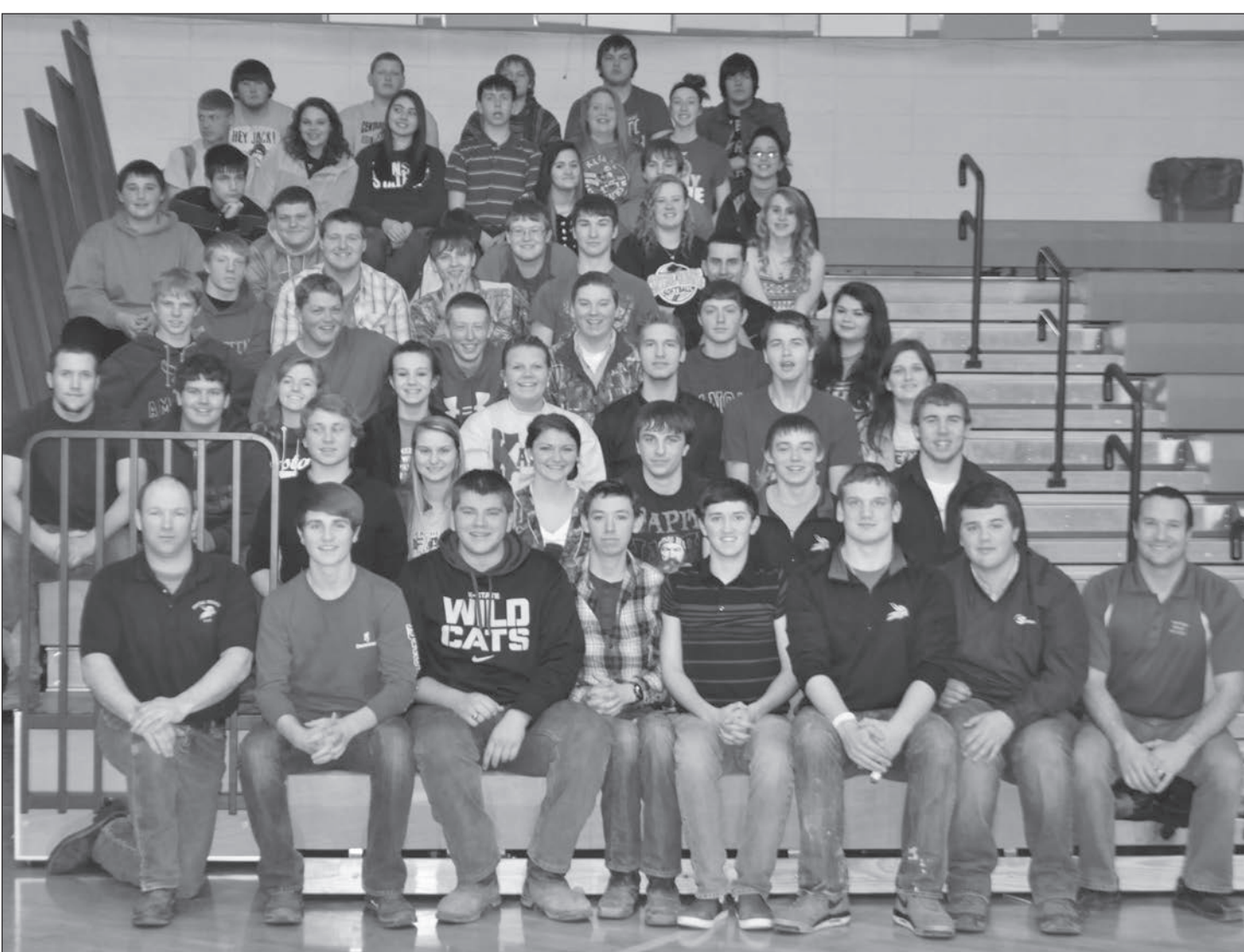
Anderson County High School FFA celebrated National FFA Week last week.

- Monday, Feb. 16: Teacher Appreciation Day.
- Tuesday, Feb. 17: Chapter T-Shirt Day, Greenhand/Bluehand Day.
- Wednesday, Feb. 18: Drive Your Tractor to School Day/Chapter Night-Scavenger Hunt.
- Thursday, Feb. 19: Official Dress Day, Chapter Lunch, Business Appreciation Day.
- Friday, Feb. 20: Flannel Friday and Muck Boot Day.

## Central Heights events

National FFA Week is Feb. 21-28, 2015. Central Heights FFA is celebrating FFA week with the following Activities:

- Monday- Official Dress Day
- Tuesday- FFA members serve the staff breakfast and wear their chapter T-shirts.
- Wednesday- Drive your tractor to school day and country boy day.
- Thursday- Wear your favorite college attire day and the FFA Lock in.
- Friday- No school.



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**Central Heights High School FFA.** Front row, from left: Advisor Aaron Cubit, Secretary Will Thoele, Treasurer; Scooter Kice, Reporter Jake Dryden, Vice President Chase Brown, Sentinel Eli Davis, President; Cade Hibdon, Advisor Trent Page (not pictured is Junior Advisor Alyssa Dunnivan); Second Row: J.R. Kimball, Cheyenne Asbury, Ashlynn Brockus, Brent Rodina, Zach Grabbe, Jacob Pryor; Third Row: Wyatt Castleberry, Nate King, Cierra Jensen, Demeree Pendleton, Morgan Jilek, Wyatt Thompson, Jake Dunnivan, Amanda Raby; Fourth Row: Blake Massengale, Riley Rogers, Cord Hermreck, Tanner Johnson, Culby McClendon, Heather Valdiviez; Fifth Row: Travis Collins, Kayde Ledom, Cole Speaks, Ethan Shields, Dalton Riemer; Sixth Row: Chad Hibdon, Tyler Roberts, Devon Weber, Ron Hunter, Megan Davis, Alyssa Jones; Seventh Row: Jaylon Hitsman, Jency Woods, Matthew Rodina, Emily Peine; Eighth Row: Colton Overton, Jessica Beets, Caylie Stottlemire, Seth Burroughs, Mychaela Clissold, Kristen Baker; Top row: Noah Wadewitz, Casey Rhoades, Trenton Parker, Austin McGowin, Colton Bosse.

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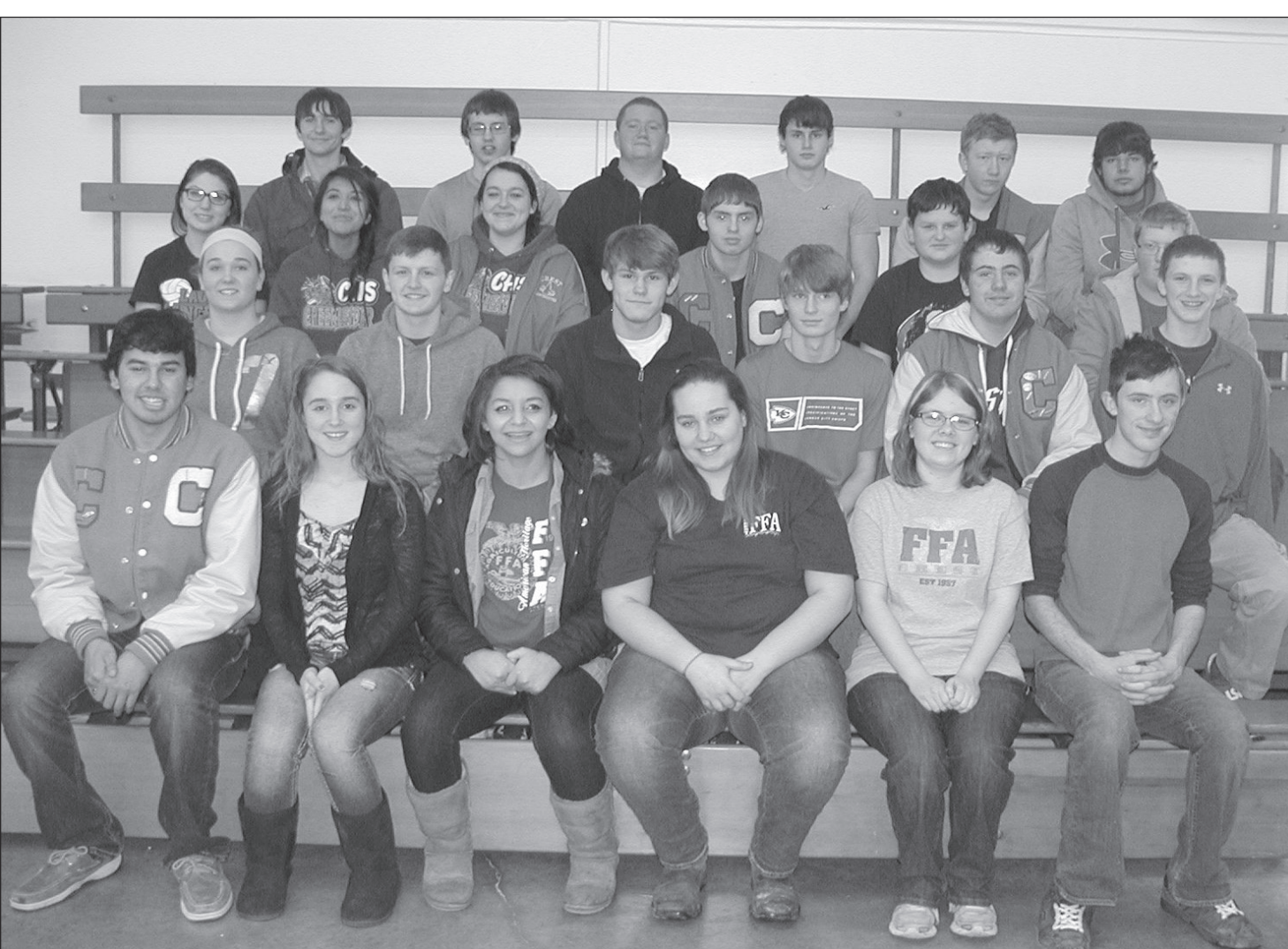
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# A Brief History of the National FFA Organization

The passage of the Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Act in 1917 not only provided federal funds to states for high school courses in vocational education (agriculture, family and consumer sciences, and trades and industries) – but it also led to the idea for an organization that is known today as the National FFA Organization.

In the early 1920s, just a few years after the Smith-Hughes Act was enacted, Virginia formed a Future Farmers of Virginia club for boys in agriculture classes. Other states soon followed Virginia's lead and formed their own Future Farmers organizations. The next logical next step was to create a national organization to bring together all of the state organizations.

In 1928, a group of vocational agriculture students were in Kansas City, Mo., for the third annual National Congress of Vocational Agriculture Students, which was held during the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show. On Nov. 20, 33 of those students from 18 states met at the Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City and formed the Future Farmers of America.

FFA was for young men who were studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools, and the new organization was designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship and patriotism.

The organization was structured on three levels – local, state and national – with students starting their FFA experience by joining a local chapter at their school, where the agriculture teacher serves as the chapter advisor. As part of the larger program that is now called agricultural edu-

cation, FFA members are encouraged to participate in all three components of the program: (1) classroom/laboratory work (through enrollment in agriculture classes); (2) membership in FFA; and (3) hands-on work experience through the supervised agricultural experience program.

Each FFA chapter develops and follows an annual program of activities, and all members share in planning the program and participate in its execution. Through their participation, members learn how to take part in meetings, follow parliamentary procedure, speak in public and cooperate with their fellow students.

Student officers are elected on each level to lead the organization's activities, and FFA members receive recognition for their achievements through competition and award programs. The annual national convention and expo offers FFA members an opportunity to come together from across the country and celebrate their accomplishments over the past year.

By 1935, FFA membership had topped 100,000 with more than 3,900 chapters in 47 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. That same year, the New Farmers of America was established to provide leadership opportunities to African-American students enrolled in vocational education classes.

Land was purchased in Alexandria, Va., for the National FFA Headquarters in 1939, and in 1944, the

National FFA Foundation was created to raise funds from business and industry to help support the many new programs being developed for the growing FFA membership. In 1950, Public Law 740 was passed by the U.S. Congress, granting FFA a federal charter and requiring that a U.S. Department of Education staff member be the national FFA advisor.

FFA membership took a leap in 1965 when 58,000 members of the New Farmers of America merged with the Future Farmers of America. This followed an act of Congress that prohibited segregation in public schools. Four years later, delegates at the 1969 National FFA Convention voted to allow women to be members of FFA.

In 1976, Alaska became the 50th state to obtain a state charter. A membership high was recorded in

1977, with 509,735 members in 8,148 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

By the 1980s, the Future Farmers of America had become more than an organization for rural farm students. In 1988, the delegates at the 61st National FFA Convention voted to change the organization's official name from Future Farmers of America to the National FFA Organization. This change was made to recognize that FFA is not only for those interested in farming, but it is also for those with more diverse interests in the industry of agriculture, encompassing science, business and technology in addition to production farming.

The late 1990s marked a period of location changes for the National FFA Organization. The National FFA Center was moved from Alexandria, Va., to Indianapolis, Ind., where a

new building was dedicated on July 20, 1998. And after 70 years in the same city, the national FFA convention was held for the last time in Kansas City, Mo., in 1998. The 72nd National FFA Convention in 1999 moved to Louisville, Ky., where it remained for seven years; in 2006, the national FFA convention moved to Indianapolis. Attendance at the national convention and expo reached an all-time high in 2012 when 56,167 FFA members, advisors and supporters came to Indianapolis for the 85th National FFA Convention & Expo. From 2013-2016, the convention and expo will take place once again in Louisville and then return to Indianapolis in 2017.

Over the years, FFA has shown the value it places on service to country and community. This was never more evident than in 2005. Following Hurricane

Katrina, the National FFA Organization raised more than \$835,000 through their Seeds of Hope campaign to help FFA members, chapters and agricultural education facilities affected by the hurricane.

Today, the National FFA Organization is a premier youth leadership organization with more than 550,000 members in 7,490+ chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

For more information about the history of the National FFA Organization, visit the website of the National FFA Archives at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI).

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# JJJ Club meets Feb. 11

The JJJ Club met Feb. 11 with Darlene Thompson. There were six members present. A meeting was held. Roll call was answered and Happy Birthday was sung to Sharon Miller. Cards were played with

Bert Jackson receiving high and Irene Wittman the low. Refreshments were served of cranberry dip with crackers, sandwiches and coffee. Next meeting is March 11 with Clarann Kempnich.

# Duplicate bridge played

Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch won the duplicate bridge match February 18th in Garnett. Patty Barr and Dave Leitch came in second. Carole Gibb and Phyllis Cobbs were in

third place. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays each Wednesday at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn. All bridge players are welcome.

# Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 10, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Series 2004-12, praying for foreclosure of certain real property legally described as follows: THE NORTH HALF OF LOTS 4, 5 AND 6, IN BLOCK 3. [MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE NORTH HALF (N/2) OF LOTS FOUR (4), FIVE (5), AND SIX (6) IN BLOCK THREE (3) IN THE CITY OF WELDA, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.] TAX ID NO. 181-02-0-00-06-007.00

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# Notice to settle Feuerborn estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 10, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

of Jane T. Feuerborn, deceased. All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jane T. Feuerborn, deceased.

No. 15PR3

William C. Feuerborn Petitioner Jesse T. Randall Attorney at Law 512 Main Street, P.O. Box 301 Mound City, Kansas 66056 913-795-2514 Attorney for Petitioner fb10t3

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

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# Notice to sell Dewey property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 17, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

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# Crest school board extends contracts

## Calendar

Feb. 25-Court, City Hall community room, 6 p.m.; City Council meeting, 7 p.m.; March 2-Cemetery Board meeting, City Office, 7 p.m.; 4-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; 5-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-1410 any weekday; community Church Missionary, church annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 5 p.m.

## School Calendar

25-League Music at Uniontown; 26-high school basketball at Crest vs. St. Paul, Senior Night; 28-School Carnival; March 2-middle school scholarship at Marmaton Valley, 4 p.m.; 4-FFA to Louisburg

## Meal Site

25-live music-Vision cards accepted-beef stew, cottage cheese with onions and radishes, crackers, jello with fruit; 27-meatball or fish, creamy noodles, Autumn blend veggies, bread, peaches; March 2- Phone 620-852-3450 for reservations.

## Christian Church

Scripture presented Feb. 15 worship service was Ephesians 3:20-21 and John 2:1-12. Former Pastor Charlie Towne's sermon was titled "Experience a Miracle". Feb. 27-28- Motive Matters Seminar - Fri. evening 7-9 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Mar. 11-Working Wonders CWC at 7 p.m.

## WWCWC

Working Wonders Christian Women's Council was held Feb. 11 with Danelle McGhee in charge. Shirley McGhee opened with prayer. Seven members answered roll call by exchanging Valentines. Genna Gallaher requested that she not be president as elected. Danelle will remain as president for the next 2 years. Christy McGhee served refreshments. Amanda Beebe gave the devotion by Brooke Keith, "The Prefect Love". It was voted to send the \$100 to ECKAN as is usually done for Christmas. Bev Wittmer will be asked to contact Julia Martin concerning a speaker for this Spring's Banquet. Program books were worked for the remainder of the spring meetings. Danelle closed with prayer.

## Sweetheart Supper

The Christian Church annual sweetheart Supper was well attended the evening of Feb. 15 held at the City Hall community room. The men prepared and served a delicious supper to the women. Following the supper they played a trivia game led by Brant and Danelle McGhee with six teams. The Fabulous Five team consisting of Sid and Melissa Hobbs, Gareld and Shirley McGhee, and Donna Westerman won the Championship prize of a dozen pink roses.

## UMC

Scripture presented at the Feb. 15 United Methodist Church service was Psalm 50:1-6, 2 Kings 2:1-12, 2 Corinthians 4:3-6 and Mark 9:2-9. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Transformed or Transformed? Transformed or Transfigured?"

## UMW

Six members attended the Feb. 5 United Methodist Women meeting. Pastor Dorothy Welch opened with prayer. Jane Ward, lesson leader, presented "Calling To Act". Scripture was Joshua 6:22-25. Plans were made during the business meeting for the summer meetings. March challenge is sowing seeds. Supplies, etc. are needed for Methodist Camp Chippewa located near Ottawa. Youth, ministers, boy scouts rent this camp. Sue Colgin will be lesson leader. April challenge is Wesley House at Pittsburg. This is an outreach for homeless-hot meals, showers, but not overnight stay. May supplies are needed for UMW pantry in Colony-nonperishable foods, napkins, paper towels, etc. June will be UMW's annual church-wide tea meeting with invitations to Colony, Iola and Garnett churches. July's challenge is school supplies. Members discussed rotating their pantry of vegetables.

## BOE

Reports made at the Feb. 9 meeting were from Connie Edgerton on the Title I program, Carmen Wolfe and Kinley Edgerton the first grade everyday math lesson and Patricia JuAire information on grade 8 thru grade 12 English.

Following executive sessions duties of Alan Newton as high school head track coach and Alex Nuss as assistant high school track coach if numbers are 15 or above were made. Resignations of Peggy Rogers as food service cook and Beverly Wittmer as elementary secretary were accepted to become effective the end of the 2014-15 school term. Superintendent/Principal contract of Chuck Mahon, Principal contract of Travis Hermreck and

## COLONY NEWS



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colonynews@ckt.net with Colony news.

Clerk contract of Leanne Trabuc through 2016-17 school term with salaries to be determined at a later date were made.

Superintendent Mahon reported work on reseeding the football field has begun, district will receive \$18,000 less in funding due to the proposed governor's allotment. Bids are being sought for a school bus, Crest track meet will be held in Humboldt, staff in-service was held on January Google Documents, district website is being updated, next year's school schedule is being reviewed by a committee with the possibility of changing to an eight-period day, and league forensics meet will be held Feb. 20 and 21. Principal Hermreck reported dental screenings were scheduled Feb. 17 for grades Pre-K thru 12, middle school scholar's bowl is underway and will continue through March, PTO Book Fair is Feb. 16 through 29 and the school carnival will be held Feb. 28. Next meeting is March 9.

## FCCLA

Three Crest FCCLA members competed at the STAR Events competition at Iola High School on Feb. 4-Austin Hendrix, Makayla Jones and Savanna McCulley, all freshmen, competed in the event "National Programs in Action" receiving a Bronze rating. Laurel Godderz and Karlee Hammond were the chapter voting delegates for the District H Elections held in the afternoon.

FCCLA week was held Feb. 9-13. The week raised awareness of all that FCCLA does and promotes the organization as well as recognizing the individuals, organizations and businesses that promote and support Crest chapter. The following days were observed: Monday-"Media Blitz";

Tuesday-"Partner Advocacy"-Members said thank you to the businesses and sponsors of our chapter and chapter activities with public acknowledgements of gratitude; Wednesday-"Red out for FCCLA"-the student body and staff at Crest High School wore red apparel in support of FCCLA; Thursday-"The Ultimate Throw Back Thursday"- social media for images of our chapter's history by posting memories of FHA or FCCLA; Friday-"Member Recognition"-Chapter members ate breakfast in Mrs. Kayla Taylor's room at 7:30 a.m. while she showed her appreciation for all of them and their hard work this year.

## Seekers Not Slackers to Sell Blue and Gold

The Seekers Not Slackers 4-H meeting was held Jan. 19 at the Lone Elm Community Building. The meeting came to order by saying your "Favorite Winter Activity." The song leaders Hayden Newton and Logan Walter led the group in singing "Old Dan Tucker."

Highlights from the meeting include the following. Club members are now selling Blue and Gold sausage, bacon and chicken strips through Feb. 20. District Club Days will be held March 7 at Pomona and the club will participate in model meeting. During the program Rebecca Sprague showed the club how to make a valentine bomb out of Rollo candies. Lanie Walter played three pieces on the piano, Auld Lang Syne, Duke of York Strut, and Sounds from the Gumdrops Factory. During recreation they played a game of Doctor Tangle. The next 4-H club meeting will be Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Lone Elm Community Building.

-Hailey Gillespie, reporter

## March Celebrations

Anniversaries: March 3 - Sid and Melissa Hobbs; 28 - Bob and Mary Scovill.

Birthdays: March 1 - Cathy Allen, Brady Hobbs; 2 - Denny Allen, Ralph Bunnell; 3 - Robert Swift, Glen Weldin; 10 - Aubrey Allen; 11 - Danelle McGhee; 13 - Kamryn Jones; 14 - Colby McAdam; 19 - Brent Luedke; 26 - Thelma Culler; 30 - Darren McGhee, Ila Belvoir.

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