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City commissioner resigns; successor sought

Preston Peine moving for job; says he is most proud of infrastructure projects

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A Garnett city commissioner who challenged other city leaders to embrace technology and create long-term plans for various activities like tourism has announced his resignation from the post.

Applications for someone to fill the term, which expires in January 2019, are being accepted at City Hall until Jan. 4, 2016.

Preston Peine, who was elected to his second term this past April, said he will be moving out of state at the end of this month



Peine

because of a job opportunity.

When he first joined the board, Peine pressed for expanded technology like having audio recordings of meetings available online. He also was known to push for the creation of well-documented, five-year plans from various committees like the city's tourism committee, particularly as the city weighed increasing the transient guest tax, which applies to people who stay in local hotels, motels and bed and breakfast facilities.

Soon after he took office, the city debated several hot topics like Sunday liquor sales and the vicious dog ordinance. Peine provided a fresh new voice on those issues, and as a result the city reversed years of tradition by approving Sunday liquor sales and removing a ban on certain dog breeds, like pit bulls and rottweilers. For the first year or so of his tenure, city commission meetings tended to be a bit longer as Peine was known to thoroughly question city staff about issues

with which he was unfamiliar. He lobbied to keep heavy semi-trailers off Park Road because of costly damage to the road caused by those vehicles, but was unable to persuade county commissioners to cooperate. He also made it a point to try to educate citizens and organizations about the proper timing and procedures to ask the city for money, like in late summer before the commission hammers out next year's budget.

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GHS grad finds potential solution to deadly pig disease

Randall Prather works to find solution to PRRS with genetic modification

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLUMBIA, MO. - Randall Prather, a 1978 Garnett High School graduate, didn't have any interest in working with pigs when he completed a graduate degree in animal science from Kansas State University. He only studied them because his academic advisor told him to take the class, or he wouldn't graduate.

"They were dirty, dusty, nasty old pigs and I wanted nothing to do with them," Prather said.

But he saw an opportunity

and switched from cattle to pig research while pursuing his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, and said, "It was the best thing that ever happened to me." He's now a pig geneticist and Curators professor in reproductive physiology in the Division of Animal Sciences in the University of Missouri's College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.

Last week, it was announced that a team of researchers led by Prather at MU, along with Kansas State University, and



Prather

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It's beginning to look a lot 'light' Christmas

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-15-2015 / Vickie Moss

The home of Chuck and Phyllis Gettler features some of the most festive Christmas decorations in Garnett. Many homes throughout the county are decorated for the holidays, as Christmas approaches next week.

Painting project to return this summer

GAPP will bring youth back to county to paint, repair homes in need

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A project that will help people make improvements to the exterior of their

homes is returning this summer.

The Garnett Area Paint Project is scheduled to return July 17-23. The project brings about 400 youth and adults to Garnett to paint houses, repair porches and build wheelchair ramps. A similar project was held in the summer of 2013, and was a huge success, organizer

Chris Goetz, with the Garnett Ministerial Alliance, said.

The project is part of GROUP Workcamps, a Colorado-based Christian mission program that sends groups of youth to repair homes for people in need. About 320 youth and 80 adults have signed up to participate in the next Garnett program.

In 2013, participants voted Garnett as a favorite community out of 32 workcamps in various cities throughout the country, Goetz said. That was because area citizens, businesses and organizations worked together to make it a positive experience for the campers, he said.

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Grant to add signal at Park Road crossing

State safety grant will add push-button signal at dangerous trail, road

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Plans to improve the safety of children and oth-

ers who cross a busy stretch of Park Road got a boost with the recent approval of a \$5,000 state grant.

The grant will allow the city to install a new push-button signal at the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail on Park Road.

City commissioners and police for months have debated

the best way to improve safety at the crosswalk, after reports that motorists often speed through the area and often fail to stop for pedestrians. The crosswalk is the primary southern route for children who walk home from Garnett Elementary School on the north side of the city.

Commissioners didn't like any of the suggestions put forth by city staff or police, such as reducing the speed limit or designating the area as a school zone. They considered hiring a crossing guard to help children cross before and after school, but shied away from the addi-

SEE SIGNAL ON PAGE 3A



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During the Westphalia Christmas program Dec. 8, singers debate the ugliness of the sweater at left. Pictured, front from left: Jerri Farmer, Hannah Gardner; second row: Hannah Corley, Haley Schweizer; third row: Lily Rolf and April Powls.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Garnett Senior Center, 128 W. Fifth Ave., will offer a Christmas meal at noon on Friday, Dec. 25. Ham and mashed potatoes and gravy, drinks and table service provided. Please bring a covered dish. Everyone welcome.

PROPERTY TAXES DUE

The first half of personal property and real estate taxes are due by Monday, Dec. 21, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

ADOPT A FAMILY

ECKAN Angel trees are located at the following locations: ECKAN in Garnett, Garnett City Hall, Orscheln, Yoder's County Store, Bank of Greeley, GSSB in Colony, Patriots Bank in Westphalia, Landmark National Bank in Kincaid. Families are still available for adoption for Christmas. Stop by ECKAN, 132 E. Fifth Ave., Garnett, or call (785) 448-3670 for more information.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The Emergency Food Assistance Program Distribution will be 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Anderson County Fairgrounds, Quonset Hut building.

VETERANS BOOK HERE

"Portraits of Honor," the veterans book published by The Anderson County Review in celebration of the paper's 150th anniversary this year, are now available at our offices at 112 W. 6th in Garnett. Pre-ordered books will be available for pickup from 8 a.m.-12 noon and from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Books may also be shipped to locations in the U.S. for an additional charge of \$5. A limited number of additional copies will be available for purchase for \$39.95 plus local sales tax. For more information contact the Review at (785) 448-3121 or (800) 683-4505.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support will meet the fourth Monday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at the Garnett Recreation Center. For more information, call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

Anyone willing to donate kitty litter, canned dog food or canned cat food, dog and cat toys, paper towels, laundry and cleaning supplies, or newspaper to help support Prairie Paws Animal Shelter can contact Lisa at (785) 204-2148.

REVIEW 150TH PROGRAM

The Anderson County Review has compiled a special program available to local clubs and organizations on the newspaper's history in honor of our 150th anniversary celebration this year. The 45-minute program includes displays of various newspapers in the Review's lineage, a short video presentation on Antebellum newspapers and an address by Review publisher Dane Hicks. To schedule the program contact the Review at (785) 448-3121.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOV. 30

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 30, 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. Discussion was held on the damage done to the roads by all the recent rain.

Ambulance

Robert Robbins, Ambulance Director met with the commission. He questioned what the commission wanted to do with the 2002 ambulance. Emergency Management has stated they do not want it. Discussion was held on placing it on Purple Wave. Commissioner McGhee moved to place a 2002 E-450 Ambulance on Purple Wave with a minimum bid of \$4,900. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director met with the commission. He informed the commission he is in need of the purchasing policy for the county as they will be audited next year due to all the grants they have been awarded. Discussion was held on creating a new purchasing plan.

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

LAND TRANSFERS

December 1, Eugene P Owen Trustee, Eugene P Owen Trust Dated December 3, 2007, Weta M Owen Trustee, Weta M Owen Trust Dated December 3, 2007 To Dan Kerling, Aileen Kerling, The North 60 Acres Of The S/2 Of The Nw/4 In 34-20-21;

December 2, Kenneth R Cartwright To Jay C Hastert Trustee, Amy L Hastert Trustee, Jay C & Amy Hastert Living Trust Dated 9-28-1999, W2 Swfr4 18-20-21;

December 4, Rebecca L Boone, Danial Boone To Peter Foltz, Jill Foltz, Ne4 Ne4 7-20-21 Less 40' Off West Side For Roadway;

December 8, Mary L Hosier, Mary Louise Hosier Aka To Jerry W Howarter, Pamela K Howarter, Matthew R Howarter, Shiela Howarter, The N/2 Of The Nw/4 Of Nw/Fr/4 Of 5-21-21 & The N/2 Of The Ne/4 Of Nw/4 Of 5-21-21;

CIVIL CASES FILED

US Bank National Association vs. Darlene Moyer, Rodney Moyer, et al, petition for mortgage foreclosure and \$85,904.93 plus costs and interest.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Kimberly Ann Cornett, Derek Alan Leistra vs. Joseph Leistra, petition for determination of parentage.

Lisa C. Gettler vs. Tony B. Gettler, petition for protection from abuse.

Yen T. Pham vs. Magic Kongkindavong, petition for divorce.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

City of Garnett vs. Leslie A. Stewart. Dismissed no service.

City of Garnett vs. Brian Patrick Kinder. Dismissed no service.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

State of Kansas vs. Joseph B. Siebers, theft of property or services. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Craig M. Henre, speeding. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Ben E. Willard, no liability insurance. Dismissed.

Speeding violations:

Robert W. Barnett, \$198 fine.
Travis Michael Burger, \$184 fine.

Guadalupe Carrillo, \$213 fine.
Shannon Maire Hallauer, \$153 fine.

Caeden James Harris, \$189 fine.

Lynda Lea Holstine, \$153 fine.
Cin Sian Khai, \$183 fine.

Marsha Jean Martens, \$153 fine.

Destani Lea Paakane, \$195 fine.

Roger Michael Palmer, \$183 fine.

Greg C. Welch, \$198 fine.
Matthew C. Welch, \$364 fine.

Diversion granted.

Seat belt violations:

Rosalind K. Egidy, \$10 fine.

Other:

Caeden James Harris, passing on left with insufficient clearance. \$75 fine.

Roger Michael Palmer, no vehicle registration or liability insurance. \$360 fine.

Jennifer Brummel, Garnett, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Kevin Walter Burns, Lawrence, speeding 48 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Alexandra Claire Dierks, Leawood, speeding 51 mph in 30 mph zone. \$225 fine.

Darci R. Evans, Overland Park, speeding 50 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Jennifer L. Felt, Garnett, rabies vaccination required. \$75 fine.

Lewis Richard Fritts, Bartlesville OK, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Roberta Foster Harper, Tulsa OK, speeding 47 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Candace Lynn Huzel, Lawrence, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Larryn B. James, Chanute, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Deadra F. Jones, Garnett, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Zam L. Khai, Des Moines IA, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Chenyu Li, Tulsa OK, speeding 49 mph in 30 mph zone, no proof in liability insurance. \$380 fine.

Lillian Madero, Mounds OK, speeding 44 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Alicia Leola Masters, Chanute, failure to obey traffic control device. \$125 fine.

Erin A. Miller, Garnett, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Rebecca D. Niehus, Sand Springs OK, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Behnam Roostai, Dallas TX, speeding 50 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Falan Maire Savala, Dearing, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Von Daniken Stefan Schmid, Kansas City MO, speeding 44 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Charles Allen Snow, Olathe, speeding 56 mph in 30 mph zone. \$270 fine.

Colby Dean Tagliatalata, Cedar Vale, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Jade Breanne Todd, Garnett, head lamps required. \$125 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On December 3, a report of theft was made in the 100 block of West 6th Avenue, Garnett. A Kansas 60-day plate was stolen.

Arrests

Marvin Headrick, Garnett, was arrested December 5 on suspicion of pedestrian under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

Richard Slavik, Gardner, was arrested December 6 on suspicion of DUI, driving while suspended, interference with law officer.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS' REPORT

Incidents

On September 4, a report of burglary and theft was made in the intersection of 1000 and Norton Road. A chain/tow rope, hi-lift jack, fence stretcher, 10 ton jack, and post driver were stolen with a total value of \$315.

On October 31, a report of criminal damage to property was made in the 3000 block of SE 3rd Street, Garnett. A 1998 Chevrolet Blazer was damaged with a value of \$50.

On November 12, a report of criminal damage to property and criminal trespass was made in the 300 block of East 5th, Colony. A window air conditioning unit was damaged and lights were stolen. Total value of \$600.

On December 5, a report of a probation violation was made in the 100 block of East 5th Street, Garnett.

Accidents

On October 22, a vehicle driven by Nicholas Wayne Sowers hit an electric pole on the west side of Mitchell Road near 1700 Road. No injuries reported.

On December 2, a vehicle driven by Kevin G. Borger struck a deer on Highway 169 near Neosho Road.

On December 6, three vehicles were stopped waiting on a truck to turn when a vehicle driven by Dennis Ray Eilenstine struck a vehicle driven by Cassandra Wren-Scholes. Both drivers and a passenger, Tanna Rae Holler, 19, were taken by ambulance for treatment of injuries to Anderson County Hospital.

JAIL LOG

Sadi Mae Engebretson, 25, Richmond, was booked into jail December 3 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond

set at \$343. Released December 4.

Scott William Shay, 49, Paola, was booked into jail December 4 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of rape, criminal sodomy, aggravated criminal sodomy. Bond set at \$250,000.

Colt Riley Castleberry, 23, Fontana, was booked into jail December 4 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery. Bond set at \$1,500. Released December 8.

Gary Dalton Colston, 23, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff for failure to register as offender and probation violation. Bond set at \$30,000. Released December 8.

Travis James Spears, 28, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery. Bond set at \$1,500.

Sadi Mae Engebretson, 25, Richmond was booked into jail December 4 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while suspended. Bond is 10-day writ.

Caleb Kent Chrisman, 23, Grain Valley MO, was booked into jail December 4 by Douglas County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed.

Wesley Edward Howell, 28, Topeka, was booked into jail December 4 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal damage to property. No bond listed.

Darin Roberty Curtiss, 29, Lawrence, was booked into jail December 4 by Douglas County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable.

John William McCammon, 39, Adrian MO, was booked into jail December 4 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed.

Tyler James Snipes, 19, Lacygne, was booked into jail December 4 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed.

Tanner Lee Stone, 19, Lacygne, was booked into jail December 4 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed.

Cole Aaron Kelsey, 35, Richmond, was booked into jail December 5 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Bond set at \$10,000. Released December 9.

Kevin David Slover, 39, Garnett, was booked into jail December 5 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of driving while suspended and DUI. Bond set at \$1,150. Released December 6.

Marvin Beecher Headrick, 50, Garnett, was booked into jail December 6 by Garnett Police on suspicion of pedestrians under the

influence of alcohol/drugs. Bond set at \$250. Released December 6.

Richard Anthony Slavik, 33, Gardner, was booked into jail December 6 by Garnett Police on suspicion of DUI, driving while suspended, interference with officer. Bond set at \$4,000. Released December 6.

Joshua Keith Pate, 19, Garnett, was booked into jail December 9 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Bond set at \$1,000.

JAIL ROSTER

Herbert Hayden was booked into jail June 11 for Anderson County, bond set at \$30,000.

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail August 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$15,000.

Yates Rosendahl was booked into jail August 27 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

Nathanael Talbert was booked into jail August 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

Daniel VanNorman was booked into jail September 25 for Anderson County. No bond details.

Zachery Frizzell was booked into jail November 7 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail Nov. 23 for Anderson County.

Kenneth Cartwright was booked into jail Nov. 23 for Anderson County.

FARM-INS

Gloria Souza was booked into jail October 27 for Douglas County.

Nathan Vickers was booked into jail November 2 for Douglas County.

Noah Falk was booked into jail November 2 for Douglas County.

James Fletcher was booked into jail November 18 for Linn County.

Gleif Garrison was booked into jail November 10 for Linn County.

Earl Best was booked into jail Nov. 20 for Miami County.

Jason Ridenour was booked into jail Nov. 20 for Miami County.

Tyler Snipes was booked into jail Dec. 4 for Linn County.

Tanner Stone was booked into jail Dec. 4 for Linn County.

Travis Spears was booked into jail Dec. 4 for Miami County.

Caleb Chrisman was booked into jail Dec. 4 for Douglas County.

Darin Curtiss was booked into jail Dec. 4 for Douglas County.

Wesley Howell was booked into jail Dec. 4 for Douglas County.

John McCammon was booked into jail Dec. 4 for Linn County.

Scot Shay was booked into jail Dec. 4 for Miami County.



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THOHOFF

JULY 12, 1918-DECEMBER 9, 2015

George Washington Thohoff, 97, of rural Iola, Kansas, passed away Wednesday, December 9, 2015, at Windsor Place Nursing Center in Iola.

George was born July 12, 1918, on the family farm northeast of Iola, the son of Claus William Henry and Emma Friederika (Schildknecht) Thohoff. He worked with his father on a 400 acre farm. He drove tractors and horse teams, cultivating the soil. They raised grain and vegetables and kept small herds of cattle and hogs. He helped with marketing of all crops, made minor repairs on farm machinery, did carpentry work on the farm buildings and repaired fences.

From September 1942 to March 1946, George served in the U.S. Army in the European Theater during World War II. After his honorable discharge from the service, he returned to Iola and farmed. He worked for Kohler Allen County



Thohoff

Implement Company for a short time before returning to farming. He farmed until age 96.

On September 9, 1952, George married Edith I. Fowler. They had one daughter and later divorced.

Survivors include his daughter, Evelyn Ann Thohoff of Iola, his sister Dorothea Gard of Burbank, CA, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 7 brothers, Hank, Bill, Leonard, Walter, Arthur, Paul & Carl Thohoff, and by 4 sisters, Marie Colgin, Emma Marshall, Louise Waddle and Elsa Horn.

Graveside services were Friday, Dec. 11, 2015, at the LaHarpe Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Allen County Animal Rescue Facility (ACARF) and may be left with the Waugh-Yokum & Friskel Memorial Chapel of Iola, which is in charge of arrangements. To sign the guestbook online or leave a condolence, go to www.iolafuneral.com.

MILLER

MAY 14, 1922-DECEMBER 11, 2015

Ellen Marie Miller, age 93, of Garnett, died Friday, December 11, 2015, at Guest Home Estates in Garnett.

She was born on May 14, 1922, in Anderson County, to Jacob and Emma (Plunkett) Wagoner.

She married Ownal Wesley Miller on August 2, 1941.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jacob and Emma Wagoner; her husband, Ownal Miller in 2013; her son, Wesley Miller; one granddaughter; sib-

lings, Ethel Woods, Florence Hirt Wolf, Andrew Wagoner, Mildred Davison, and Donald Wagoner.

Survivors include her son, Garland Miller; six grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren; and three great great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, December 15, 2015, at Old German Baptist Church, Westphalia, burial following at Bethel Cemetery.

GAPP...

FROM PAGE 1A

Now that the next program has been scheduled, GAPP organizers are encouraging people throughout Anderson County who need home repairs to apply, particularly community members who are elderly, handicapped, or families that are in need. Painting houses, building wheel chair ramps, and other minor home repairs are the focus of camp projects. Applications can be downloaded from our website, www.GarnettAreaPaintProject.com, or picked up at Garnett City Hall. You can also contact Scott Rogers at (785) 448-6500 or Chris Goetz at (503) 474-7965 to have one mailed.

Organizers also are raising money to help with the program. The goal is to raise about \$19,000 for supplies and other expenses. Paint and building materials will be bought locally so all donations are reinvested back into the community. Donations are made to The Garnett Community Foundation and designated for GAPP 2016. They are tax deductible.

At a Dec. 8 meeting of the Garnett City Commission, city commissioners approved

spending \$2,500 for the program, the same amount given in 2013. Goetz said he plans to ask for similar amounts from the Anderson County Commission and the Ministerial Alliance.

In addition to the various home repairs, Goetz said he hopes to add a community improvement project to the list. He has suggested one of the GAPP groups could build a frisbee golf course, if the city is willing to cooperate. Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin said city staff have expressed interest in such a project, and encouraged him to pursue the matter.

During the 2013 event, about 360 youth completed eight handicapped ramps and painted about 40 homes in seven Anderson County communities. The campers provided more than 12,000 hours of community service, worth about \$130,000 in volunteer labor, Goetz reported.

PEINE...

FROM PAGE 1A

But despite the sometimes controversial topics addressed his term, Peine said he is most proud of something that most people might find dull and boring: Recent infrastructure projects like new electrical lines and sewer system improvements.

"Above anything else, the projects that get the least amount of community involvement are the ones that are most important," he said during the city's regular meeting Dec. 8.

PRATHER...

FROM PAGE 1A

Genus plc have bred pigs that are not harmed by a devastating disease, Porcine Reproductive and Respiratory Syndrome (PRRS) virus.

The PRRS virus was detected in the U.S. in 1987, and no vaccine has been discovered. Pigs with the disease have extreme difficulty reproducing, don't gain weight and have a high mortality rate. The virus costs U.S. farmers about \$6 million each day, Prather said.

But thanks to Prather and other members of the team, farmers at some point may be able to breed pigs that aren't affected by the disease.

Prather and his team use a new type of technology called genetic editing to make slight adjustments to pig DNA. Compared to other types of genetic modifications, the adjustments are minor. The team would "knock out" a specific part of the genetic code. In this case, pigs with genetic modification that "knocked out" a specific protein, CD163, did not get sick when exposed to the PRRS virus.

Prather's team worked with a team led by Bob Rowland, a pig virus expert who serves as a virologist and professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiolo-

"It's really things like running electric lines before the power goes out, or developing a long term maintenance program for the sewer department, or trying to figure out what are we going to do about our water distribution system."

Peine said he appreciated the support from people in the community who elected him to the position, as well as city staff and his fellow commissioners. He will write a farewell letter to the community in the city's next newsletter, Town Talk.

An emotional Joyce Martin,

city manager, thanked Peine for his time on the board. She said she has known him nearly all of his life, and said he was like a son to her. She said Peine helped the other city leaders see issues from a different perspective.

"When he first came on the commission, we had our differences, our misunderstandings and our misunderstandings," Martin said. "We grew together and learned how to understand each other. I really do wish him well ... Garnett is a much better place because he was on the

commission."

Any city resident who is a registered voter can apply to fill Peine's unexpired term by submitting a personal resume to the city manager at City Hall by 5 p.m. Jan. 4, 2016. Garnett Mayor Greg Gwin and commissioner Gordon Blackie will interview candidates and appoint a successor.

Because of recent changes to election regulations, Peine's term will not expire until the second Monday of January 2019. An election for the position will be in November 2018.

gy at Kansas State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. Genus plc, a British-based biotechnology company, and the University of Missouri have signed a licensing agreement for future commercial use of virus resistant pigs.

More work remains before the genetic modification can be introduced into the pig industry. So far, the genetically modified pigs appear to develop normally and do not seem to suffer adverse side effects. The next step is to test pigs in a production setting, Prather said. If the development process continues to be successful, the process can be introduced at a commercial level. The genetic modifications can be made to a farmer's "nucleus herd." Over time, pigs bred from those animals would carry the modification to future generations.

Despite controversy surrounding genetic modifications, Prather said scientists have a moral obligation to examine new technology that can be used to wipe out a deadly disease.

"We're very concerned about the well-being of these pigs," he said.

The discovery could bolster the pig industry. The PRRS virus has devastated pig producers, both financially and

emotionally, Prather said.

"It affects sustainability," Prather said. "You're not going to be able to put forth the labor and feed animals that get sick and die."

Prather and his parents, Elvin and Mildred Prather, moved to Garnett when he was a sophomore in high school. The first day of his sophomore year, he met a local girl, Jamie Wilson. They were married in 1980 and have seven children and three grandchildren with another one on the way.

Prather's father was a veterinarian, and Randall Prather at one point expected to farm cattle with his father. The younger Prather graduated with a bachelor's degree from K-State in 1982, and a master's

degree in 1984. He earned his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1987, and took a position at the University of Missouri in 1989.

His parents moved to Wisconsin in the late 1980s, but are buried at a cemetery in Kincaid. Randall Prather's uncle, Richard Prather, remains in the local area.

Randall Prather also is director of the National Swine Resource and Research Center, and said the best part of his job is being able to work with producers and researchers from all over the country, and even all over the world.

"It's a lot of fun to come into contact with people from all over the country and help them out," he said.

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Costs high for 'free' wind farms

It must be a delicate sales job for Houston-based Calpine Corporation as it tries to convince landowners in eastern Anderson County to allow the ravaging of their countryside in exchange for a wind farm that doesn't actually produce anything but higher electric rates.

Waverly-area resident Larry Moore has seen the land damage first-hand at the Ad Astra farm near his home, and his photos tell the story. He hoped to tell that story to select area landowners invited to a Calpine public relations dinner scheduled for tonight aimed at recruiting landowners for site locations.

Moore said the land near his property in northwestern Coffey County is totally transformed from the beautiful rolling prairie and sporadic stands of timber enjoyed as a backdrop to his boyhood in rural Kansas. Now he characterizes the land used by wind mill construction there as an industrial waste area – a scarred, disfigured remnant of its former self – more akin to some back alley industrial zone in Chicago or Detroit than to pristine prairie land.

But the sales pitch that comes tonight that promises a check every year to lease those building sites in Anderson County, like at Waverly, will be hard to turn down.

Cash talks, after all. And it's cash that's at the basis of Calpine's efforts. It's big cash, too, for the company, which is the second largest producer of natural gas generated electricity in the country. Indeed, if wind farms didn't come with millions of dollars in off-setting tax credits for the companies that own them, Calpine would probably stick to gas-fired power plants. Just like the rest of the wind farming industry, things – particularly the costs – are seldom as they appear. A wind farm in Texas, in fact, recently paid a power company there to take its surplus power so its owner could still get those bountiful tax credits.

Those tax credits, of course, have to be replaced by real tax dollars from somebody – you and me – ironically the same people who will pay higher rates from KCP&L after Calpine and state regulators force the utility to buy whatever electricity will be produced here.

Nor do Kansas wind farms pay any local property taxes – ever – though their impact on roads and infrastructure is well documented.

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

The push for wind power by environmentalists in Washington, D.C., has put electric companies and their affiliates like KCPL in a choke hold. It requires those companies to purchase a growing percentage of wind produced electricity, even though like so many other government regulations, the premise of that mandate is pure folly.

While KCPL has to pay *real dollars* to buy wind power, it won't get to save any money or environmental impact by shutting down its Hawthorn or LaCygne coal plants, because it has to maintain enough backup power to meet all demand whether the wind blows or not. Not a single chunk of coal is saved, but KCPL still has to fork up more money to buy wind power anyway.

And that cost comes back to folks in Anderson County in higher rates – just like it already did in 2012 when KCPL requested a 12.5 percent rate increase. One of the stated reasons was – you guessed it – mandated purchase of wind power. We're all paying for it now. If Calpine has its way, we will no doubt pay more in the future.

It seems like a lot of cost with no gain. The roughly \$6,000 annual lease payment to site owners in Anderson County, detailed in lease agreements already sent to them, comes with numerous limitations and restrictions on how the lessor can use his or her own land for farming hunting, etc., including 72 hour notice to get access to the ground. Whether some owners will think that's a fair deal, considering all the other costs involved, will be up to them.

Thus begins the wind farm saga in Anderson County. It won't be pretty, and it won't be free.



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I have some real concerns about a city commission that can vote to extend their own terms with no input from the public whatsoever. I agree it makes sense to have the spring elections which have a pretty light turnout to coincide with the fall elections to save money, but they should do this by having the spring election on schedule and letting it be known the terms won't expire until two years plus the additional few months. If the city commission that is presently sitting has the power to extend the terms they've only just been elected to for a few months, what keeps them from extending them another few years or indefinitely? I smell a rat here somewhere. Thank you

The Phone Forum says we're supposed to leave our opinion on any topic and it'll be posted in the Phone Forum maybe. But apparently Mr. Hicks has become an Obama sup-

porter because not only I but some other people I know have expressed our opinion about Obama and it's not in the paper any more. So maybe he's been radicalized by Obama, who knows?

I think wind farms ought to work pretty well in Anderson County, what with all the hot air.

I have been following the stories in your paper about the racers with the expensive sports cars who want the lake road fixed up to their specifications so they can come here and use it, I presume at no cost, for their once a year race event. I attended part of the event this past fall and I was impressed with the cars and found it very enjoyable. However I question the return on investment the city and its taxpayers would see if we repaved the lake road. It would surely cost millions of dollars as opposed to maintaining it for standard use. What benefit does this race event bring to our city besides an elaborate car show? Is it enough to warrant millions of tax dollars invested into that road? Are the car owners willing to help foot part of the bill? Many questions have to be answered. Thank you.

I'm a little confused about something. You wanted my child to be on medicine to help him calm down. Now, he's on medicine to calm down and now you get mad at him for not eating his lunch or his breakfast. It's because of the medicine he can't eat so much. I wish you would take that into consideration.

I wanted to say 'thank you' to the lovely people at our steel fabrication plant for taking our mens' jobs and then wanting to send them to another plant and cut their wages in half, take their vacation and their retirement and just think it's no big deal. I hope that karma comes back to get you.

Wind farms do not pay taxes. When the life of the wind farm is over, the tower belongs to the landowner it sits on.

You can donate fabric locally

To The One Who Called The Phone Forum About Fabric Donations:

I am a member of Faith Lutheran Church in Ottawa and we have a group of ladies that always desperately need fabric for the mission quilts which they construct. The quilts are given to local not-for-profit organizations. They also give quilts to students at Haskell College, in Lawrence, as well as a Spanish mission in the Kansas City metro area. Many are sent overseas. We are blessed to take some with us on our annual mission trip to Mexico to give the family for whom we have constructed a home. They also give quilts to members of our congregation and community who have a disaster situation arise in their families. In 2015, they constructed over 100 quilts.

Please feel free to call me and I will gladly take your donation of fabric. However, there are some stipulations. No clothing pieces. The fabric needs to be at least a half yard. The larger yardage pieces are even more appreciated. The fabrics must be of cotton blend. Please, no polyester double knits as such fabric cannot be used. And please, no fabric which is smoky, covered with pet hair or stained as that is difficult to clean. We appreciate that you feel a need to recycle a product which you may have versus just sending it to the dump but, consider what you would like to be receiving if you were the recipient.

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Cruz vs. Rubio -- A better GOP race

A funny thing is happening on the way to the GOP meltdown.

According to the latest Quinnipiac poll, the two most popular and broadly acceptable candidates in the field are perhaps the most talented and most reliably conservative. Oh, and by the way, they are Hispanics in their 40s.

Donald Trump is still leading the polls and has demonstrated a staying power that has confounded his critics, but Marco Rubio and Ted Cruz are now beginning to stand out in the rest of the field, clustering with Ben Carson in effectively a three-way tie for second place nationally.

According to the latest Quinnipiac poll, Rubio and Cruz have the highest net favorable ratings in the race at 58 percent and 56 percent, respectively. Only 5 percent of Republicans say they wouldn't consider voting for Rubio, and 6 percent say that of Cruz, the lowest numbers in the field (Trump and Jeb Bush are unacceptable to the most Republicans, at 26 percent and 21 percent, respectively).

Unlike with Trump or Carson, explaining the emergence of Rubio and Cruz doesn't require figuring out why the laws of political gravity have been suspended or psychoanalyzing GOP voters. They are advancing in a completely typical track.

They both have thought about running for president for a very long time. They both

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

paid their dues – Cruz in the George W. Bush campaign and administration; Rubio in the Florida House. They both serve in a body, the U.S. Senate, that practically exists as a steppingstone to the White House. They both look, talk and act like politicians – because they are politicians, and good ones.

If the race eventually winnows down to a Rubio-Cruz fight, it will feature supremely skilled campaigners who are eloquent and sure-footed and represent the best next-generation politicians the party has to offer. A Cruz-Rubio race would play as grass roots vs. the establishment, although Rubio in the establishment slot would be an enormous victory for the tea party, which over the

years has backed some flagrantly unsuitable candidates.

There is no doubt that the two are now positioned differently. From the beginning of his Senate career, Cruz has focused on bonding with the grass roots of the party, while Rubio sponsored a misbegotten immigration bill that hasn't been forgotten or forgiven by conservatives. Cruz is working from the right of the party out (he's strongest among self-identified very conservative voters), and Rubio is working from the center of the party out (he's strongest among self-identified somewhat conservatives).

There are doubts about both of them. Is Cruz electable? Can Rubio be trusted on immigration? Does Cruz lack a winning personal touch? Is Rubio too youthful-looking? And Donald Trump can't be wished away.

If Trump wins Iowa, it will indeed be like the First Bull Run of the Republican civil war. Regardless, the race is still highly unpredictable, and the last couple of weeks before Iowa and New Hampshire always bring surprises.

But Republicans hyperventilating over Trump should pause long enough to appreciate the steady rise of two conservative 40-somethings who represent the party's future.

– Rich Lowry is editor of *The National Review*.

Could you serve on a Bill of Rights panel?

STATE COMMENTARY



DOUG ANSTAETT, Kansas Press Assoc.

agreement, all those individual rights we Americans have come to cherish will be gone. No more freedom of speech ... no more right to a fair trial ... no more freedom from unreasonable searches ... no more freedom to petition the government for a redress of grievances ... no more right to bear arms.

Would you accept the assignment? And would you be able to incorporate the views of others as well as your own into the final product?

With all the issues swirling around today involving gun rights, whether our nation can tolerate the religious convictions of others, overcrowded prisons, terrorism, immigration and the like, your assignment will not be an easy one.

But there is hope. More than 225 years ago, those with conflicting views on which

direction our nation should take did, after passionate debate, reach agreement. Some didn't want individual liberties spelled out in the Constitution; others wanted far more freedoms than were agreed upon. Some didn't want a strong central government; others demanded it. In the end, they narrowed 20 subjects to a Top 10 list of sorts.

They worked through their differences by sitting down together, a practice we have all but abandoned today.

Far too many of us — liberals, conservatives and moderates alike — have chosen to listen to only with those who think, look and talk like we do. In Kansas, in fact, we can't even be seen together without consequences.

So let's return to your assignment. Still want it? Think you can give a little on your end to reach consensus in a room filled with divergent ideas?

Winston Churchill is said to have quoted a predecessor this way: "It has been said that democracy is the worst form of Government, except for all those other forms that have been tried from time to time ..."

If that is still true, and surely it is, don't you think it is worth preserving, even if we don't get our way on every point?

Doug Anstaett is executive director of the Kansas Press Association in Topeka.

Don't forget your umbrella question

At my weekly newspaper in Kansas, I've always coached my staff - whether reporters, advertising sales people or front office workers - to try to open customers and readers up with an "umbrella question" as you're talking face to face or even on the phone.

They call it an *umbrella question* because it's an opportunity for your customer to "open up" and tell you something you might not otherwise get to find out - sort of a "no holds barred" on the conversation that can lead you to more information.

Obviously that's an important tool for story-seeking news reporters in dealing with sources on their regular beats or anywhere else for that matter, which is why I always harp about it. You never know what grocery store checker, secretary, janitor, cop or school kid may have a story tip or a sales opportunity you can use and not even know it. So you have to invite him/her to talk with your umbrella question - then keep your mouth shut and listen.

As you're selling products or services in your small business, a potential customer can oftentimes be more effective at *convincing herself* to buy from you than you can be in convincing her. If she doesn't, she may give you tons of additional sales leads or referrals or other important information if you just use an umbrella question. Here are some examples:

1) *Priority*: "What's the most important thing you want from this (car, parachute, photo copier, bulldozer, etc.) you're interested in buying?" After all, price is always important, but once you open up the question of priority of benefits, you may discover reliability is most

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important, or perhaps speed, or costs of consumables. Different customers have different needs and helping them assess their priorities makes a sale that's better for them and for you.

2) *Explanation*: "Can you explain that to me so I can understand better?" Getting a better feel for a customer's process or methods lets you better use your perspective as someone who knows your product or service best.

3) *Examples*: "What are some examples you can give me?" It's similar to the explanation question above and is a natural follow up. You may learn completely new aspects of your product or service depending on how your customers are using it or have used it in the past, and that's vital information for you to know in future sales.

Opening up dialogue like this helps your customer analyze his/her own needs and situation and it can be a treasure trove of education for you in your quest to sell stuff.

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Garnett Water Plant Superintendent Jim James is shown receiving an award from Pam Smith, Fluoridation Specialist & Evaluator for the Kansas Department of Health. This award was presented to Mr. James at a City Commission meeting and was given to water plant personnel for consistently and professionally maintaining the water fluoride content level in the City's water.

Feuerborn named ESU Ambassador

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Ambassadors are named to one-year terms that follow the calendar year. Official duties for Feuerborn, a Freshman Elementary Education major, begin Jan. 14 and 15 with a training retreat.

I bring you good news of great joy

The gospel of Luke details the birth of Jesus better than any of the other gospels. Luke was a physician and he relates the name of rulers, dates and places to narrate the birth of Jesus in detail. What is interesting about the text is all the arrangements that God made and the exact timing of these events. We read that "Caesar Augustus issued a decree that a census should be taken of the entire Roman empire." This census was strictly for a poll tax so that Rome could increase their treasury to cover the large amounts of money they were spending. This occurred while Quirinius was governor of Syria. This dates the census at approximately A. D. 6. So here we have God arranging a census for the sole purpose of having Mary and Joseph go to Bethlehem. The reason for this is stated in Micah 5:2, when the prophet Micah 700 years earlier made this prophecy. "But you Bethlehem Ephrathah though you are small among the clans of Judah, out of you will come for me one who will be ruler over Israel, whose origins are from of old, from ancient times."

The Messiah was to be born in Bethlehem. The reason Joseph had to go to Bethlehem was because he belonged to the house and line of David and Bethlehem was David's home town. So Mary and Joseph made the 70 mile journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem to register. This was a difficult journey and Mary could have gone into labor and delivered the baby during the journey. In order to fulfill the prophecy of Micah the baby had to be born in

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By David Bilderback

Bethlehem and so it would be. Since this census drew so many people to Bethlehem they could not get a place in the inn so they settled in a stable and the baby Jesus was born in the humblest of backgrounds. We read in Galatians 4:4, "But in the fullness of time, God sent his Son, born of a woman, born under the law, to redeem those under law, that we might receive the full rights of sons."

We read there were shepherds living out in the fields nearby, keeping watch over their flocks. An angel of the Lord appeared to them and announced the birth of Jesus, and they were surrounded by a great company of the heavenly host. The response of the shepherds was initially fear but the angel relieved their fear with these words. "I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. Today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord."

If you know Jesus Christ as your personal Savior then you have received and accepted the good news of great joy. If you don't know Jesus then this Christmas accept the greatest gift you will ever receive, good news of great joy. "For unto you a Savior has been born." God has made the arrangements the rest is up to you.

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Tough draw in tourney for AC Bulldog girls

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LOUISBURG - The Anderson County Bulldog girls were able to win the final game of the Bulldog/Wildcat Classic against Louisburg after losing their first two games to state ranked opponents.

AC met up with Class 4A-DII No. 1 ranked Baldwin in the opening round matchup and were dealt a 62-39 defeat. The Baldwin Bulldogs jumped out to a 19-6 advantage after the first quarter and extended that lead to 36-18 at the break.

The AC girls played tough in the third staying even with Baldwin as each team scored 13. Baldwin would cap off the victory in the fourth quarter outscoring AC 13-8.

Leading the way for ACHS was Paige Scheckel with 10, Emily Fritz had 9, Adrianna Pedrow with 8 points and Madson Ratliff with 6. Also chipping in was Maci Rockers with 4 and Shylie Scheckel rounded out the scoring with 2 points.

Number 9-ranked Chanute showed their power early by

jumping out to a 23-11 advantage over AC after the first period.

Both defenses were stout for the 2nd and 3rd quarters. The Bulldogs were only able to muster up 13 points in the two periods combined while the Blue Comets added just 15 points.

Chanute, once again, controlled the final period outscoring the Bulldogs 19-8 on their way to an impressive 57-32 victory.

Chanute would go on to win the tournament with a 43-31 win over Burlington.

In their final game of the tournament, the Bulldogs met up with Louisburg and would get the win they much needed by knocking off Louisburg 50-43.

It really was a tight knit game throughout as the Bulldogs had a 13-10 lead after one quarter and 28-22 at halftime. The teams would play an even tighter second half en route to the victory for Anderson County.

Scheckel led all scorers with 26 points. Ratliff had 8 points, Fritz tacked on 7 and Rockers had 5 points.



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The AC 7th grade "A" team finished a 12-2 season to take a 1st Place finish in the Pioneer League. Front row, from left: Ellie Pedrow, Cali Foltz, Rayna Jasper, Aubree Holloran, Kameron Simpson. Back row: Coach Brittany Leathers, Marah Lutz, Hailey Gillespie, Abbey Lickteig, Kaylyn Disbrow, MaKenzie Kueser.

AC 7th grade girls finish winning seasons

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County 7th Grade girls teams nailed down winning seasons last week with final wins over Wellsville to make a 12-2 finish for the AC "A" team and 14-4 for the "B" squad.

Kameron Simpson led scoring for

the "A" team with a season total 118 points. Rayna Jasper had 82, Aubree Holloran 71, Marah Lutz 56, Cali Foltz 40, Makenzie Kueser 37, Hailey Gillespie 21, Kaylyn Disbrow 19, Ellie Pedrow 18, Abbey Lickteig 8, for a total of 470 team points for the season.

Allison Brown topped the "B" team

scorers with 60 points over all games. Madolyn Honn had 43, Maclaine Sears 36, Carly Hicks 14, Mya Miller 12, Lily Gruver 10, Remi Kennard 8, Avery Sumner 4, RJ Wittman 3, Axel Roberts 2. Total "B" teams scoring for the season was 208 points.

Viking boys winless in tourney

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The West Franklin Falcons used a strong first half en route to a solid 56-40 victory over the Central Heights Vikings in an opening round loss in the Ike Cearfoss Tournament.

The Vikes would lose two more before it was over. Osage City would go on to win the tournament by knocking off Spring Hill in the championship game, 50-46.

West Franklin led 16-6 after the first period and extended that lead even further in the second by outscoring Central Heights 14-9 to open up a comfortable 30-15 lead as both teams headed to the locker room at the half. Central Heights did play a much better second half, but couldn't chip into the lead enough to make the Falcons nervous. West Franklin added one point to the lead entering the fourth quarter. Both teams knotted 14 points in the final period to account for the final score.

Merrick Brown led CHHS with 17 points and Matt Percy was the only other scorer to get into double digits with 13.

Coffeyville led 16-14 after the first and 31-24 at halftime in the followup. The Golden Tornados continued to pull away slightly in the third period and topped the Vikes 12-6 to head into the fourth in control, up 43-30. The teams traded baskets in the fourth to total 12 apiece en route to a 55-42 final.

Brown had a game high 25 points, including six 3-pointers. Percy chipped in with 11 points to help lead the way.

Independence led the Vikings in the final game 31-18 at half. The third quarter was a complete collapse by the Vikings as Independence scored 18 points in the period to open up a comfortable 49-23 advantage heading into the final period. The Vikings would go on to lose 56-30. Once again it was Brown and Percy leading the way with 12 and 9 points respectively.

Box Score Game 1

WF 16 14 12 14 -56
CH 6 9 11 14 -40

West Franklin - Lewis 16, Jackson 9, Wadkins 9, Alterman 7, Renfro 6, Streeter 6, Crowley 2, Lacey 1.

Central Heights - Brown 17, Percy 13, Sheilds 6, Masingale 2, Seyler 2

Box Score Game 2

CV 16 15 12 12 -55
CH 14 10 6 12 -42

Coffeyville - Wilson 14, Thompson 12, Vacca 10, Holman 6, Lewis 5, Swift 4, Graham 2, Colbert 2

Central Heights - Brown 25, Percy 11, Seyler, 4, Thompson 2

Box Score Game 3

CH 12 6 5 7 -30
I 21 10 18 7 -56

Central Heights - Brown 12, Percy 9, Dumnivan 3, Hampton 2, Burroughs 2, Seyler 2

Independence - Lawrie 15, Johnson 11, Schroeder 9, Morton 7, Pesternek 6, Keiber 4, Kemp 2, Satchel 2

Viking girls finish 7th

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights girls picked up a single win over Osawatome in the Ike Cearfoss tourney for 7th place.

Metro Academy won the tournament in dominating fashion over Spring Hill in the Championship Game, 59-30.

The Vikings opened with a 14-7 lead over West Franklin in the first game, but the Falcons had an answer second period outscoring the Falcons 8-2 to cut the halftime lead to 16-15. The offensive woes continued for the Vikings, which allowed West Franklin to take a slim 22-21 lead heading into the final period. The Falcons finished off the Vikings in the fourth period to pull away for a 41-29 win.

Viking Emilee Sheldon led the team with 10 points. Regan Markley added 7 points and Jasmine Clancy chipped in with 6.

Coffeyville came out on top of the defensive battle in the second round, leading 16-7 at the intermission. Central Heights showed their toughness by

fighting back in the second half. Despite outscoring Coffeyville by a 21-14 margin in the second half, they came up just short and lost 30-28. Markley led the team with 9 points.

The salvage match came when the Vikings jumped out early and led 12-1 over Oz after the first quarter. Neither team could get anything going in the second period as they combined for just 3 points. The Vikings led 13-3 at the break.

Osawatome kept within striking distance in the third period by cutting one more point off the lead, 19-10. The Trojans just couldn't make a serious threat in the final period as the Vikings held on for a 28-18 victory.

Sheldon and Seanna Hale each had 7 points apiece to lead the way. Junior Sarah Bell was right behind with 6 points for the Vikings.

"It's good to get our first win," head coach Scott Lane stated. "This is a great group of girls to work with and we continue to get a little bit better every game," Lane added.

Crest boys 3rd after disappointing end

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUMBOLDT - The Crest Lancers boys' team opened the Humboldt Tournament with a thrilling come from behind victory and ended with a disappointing fourth quarter collapse.

Tuesday night in the opening game of the tournament, the Lancers squared off with the Erie Red Devils. Erie raced out to an early 15-7 lead after the first period and stretched that lead out to 30-20 at halftime. Following intermission, Erie again added to their lead by outscoring Crest 15-9 to take a commanding 45-29 lead heading into the fourth quarter. Amazingly enough, Crest took control in the final period and rallied for a shocking 59-57 victory, by outscoring Erie 30-12, to open up tournament play. Senior Hunter Frazell led all scorers with 17 points. Garrett

Sipe and Brandon Brailler also hit double digits by scoring 14 and 12 respectively.

In the second round of the tournament, Erie matched up with tournament host, and eventual champion, the Humboldt Cubs. The game began a lot like their Tuesday night game as the Lancers fell behind early 19-13 after the first period. The second quarter was back and forth as the Cubs outscored the Lancers just 12-11 to take the lead into break. Crest continued to fight in the third quarter, outpacing Humboldt 19 to 18 and keeping the Cubs well within striking distance, 49-43, heading in the final quarter. This time, though, there would be no fourth quarter magic. Humboldt played strong down the stretch and won by 11, 68-57. Frazell continued his strong play with 21 points. Evan Godderz chipped in with 15 and Sipe had 11 points.

Friday night, in a game that wound up deciding who finished second in the round robin tournament, the Uniontown Eagles edged out the Lancers 57-56. The Lancers jumped on top of the Eagles early on and led 11-8 after the first period and stretched that lead to 33-24 following a strong second quarter. Uniontown chipped one off the lead in the third period, but the Lancers had to feel pretty good up 44-37 heading into the final frame. Both teams have had fourth quarter magic in games against Erie in the tournament already. This game would provide it one more time for Uniontown. The Eagles had won the previous night 45-44 on a buzzer beater over Erie and of course Crest trailed by 16 in the fourth before knocking off Erie. Uniontown rallied past Crest with a 20 point fourth quarter to pull off their second straight thrilling victory.

Round 1 Box Score

Erie 15 15 14 13 -57
Crest 7 13 7 30 -59
Erie - Richwine 14,
Beachner 12, Semrad 10,
Yarnell 5, Clevenger 5, Semrad 4, Rice 3, Thompson 2, Elliot 2
Crest - Frazell 17, Sipe 14,
Brailler 12, Godderz 7, Seabolt 6, Ramsey 3

Round 2 Box Score

Crest 13 11 19 14 -57
Humboldt 19 12 18 19 -68

Crest - Frazell 21, Godderz 15, Sipe 11, Ramsey 6, Brailler 4
Humboldt - Hoepker 22, Haviland 21, Isaac 8, Doran 8, Smith 6, Whitcomb 3

Round 3 Box Score

Uniontown 8 16 13 20 -57
Crest 11 21 12 12 -56
-No Individual Scoring Available

Crest Lancer girls struggle at Humboldt Tournament

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUMBOLDT - The Lady Lancers opened up play in the Humboldt Tournament against the Erie Red Devils and suffered a tough 40-19 defeat.

The Lancers kept it close in the first quarter, trailing 8-4 heading into the second. Erie

opened things up a little by controlling the second quarter and opened up a 21-8 lead into intermission.

Once again, the Lancers struggled offensively in the third quarter. They were only able to muster two points in the period. Erie scored nine in the third and 10 more in the fourth

to put the Lancers away.

In the second game of the round-robin style tournament, the Lancers faced the hosts of the tournament. The Humboldt Cubs weren't gracious hosts though as they won handily 62-17.

In the final game, the Lancers were matched up with

the Uniontown Eagles. The Eagles steadily pulled away and won comfortable 44-26.

Miranda Golden led the way against the Eagles with 12 points. Makayla Jones and Laurel Godderz each contributed five points.

Bulldog boys finish 5th in tournament

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LOUISBURG - The Anderson County Bulldog boys dropped two out of three games last week in their early season matchups at the Baldwin Tournament.

AC opened up with a 72-53 loss to Baldwin, who jumped out early and led 38-28 at halftime after outscoring Anderson County 22-17 in the second quarter.

It was much of the same to start the second half. Baldwin continued to shoot well to stretch their lead out again by five, with a 23-18 third quarter advantage.

What little hope AC was clinging to entering the fourth quarter trailing 61-46 was completely demolished with an 11-0 scoring spurt to take a commanding 72-46 lead. Anderson County would score the final

seven of the game to no avail.

Jacob Rundle scored a game high 21 points. Nick Levy was the only other Bulldog in double figures as he finished with 14 points.

Chanute led AC 33-20 at halftime of the followup game after leading by as many as 19 in the second quarter. The Bulldogs slightly cut into the lead by outscoring the Comets 12-11 in the third. AC couldn't get any closer, though, as Chanute finished off the Bulldogs by the final score of 59-41.

The final game of the tournament came against the Iola Mustangs. The Anderson County Bulldogs pulled out a hard fought 63-52 victory to finish in 5th place.

The host school Louisburg beat Baldwin 69-52 to win the Bulldog/Wildcat Classic.

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Remembering Christmas cooking

Here we are approaching Christmas and it always brings back childhood memories to me. I can remember one time many years ago, I was visiting my Aunt Margaret Gibson and she brought up Christmas when she was a little girl. She told me about her momma's, my Grandmother "Molly" Roeckers being such a wonderful cook and baker.

Here are only three of the Christmas goodies my grandma made.

German Stollen: The authentic Christmas stollen is baked from a traditional recipe. A German holiday favorite since the Middle Ages, the loaf begins with a decadent dough comprising of 60% butter that slowly develops after multiple resting periods. Loaded with candied orange and lemon peels, rum-soaked raisins and almonds, it is folded into a log shape-originally designed to resemble a swaddled baby Jesus. The finished stollen is sprinkled with confectioners sugar and reaches peak flavor several weeks after leaving the oven.

Lebkuchen is a traditional German baked Christmas treat, somewhat resembling gingerbread. Its ingredients are: Honey, spices (aniseed, coriander, cloves, ginger, cardamom, allspice), nuts (almonds, hazel nuts, and walnuts), candied

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fruit and sprinkled with sugar. (I'm wondering if that's why my grandpa and my dad loved the old fashioned ginger snaps).

Spekulatius is a type of spiced shortcrust biscuit traditionally baked for consumption around Christmas in the western and southern parts of Germany.

They are very thin, very crunchy, slightly browned and most significantly, have some image or figure: ship, farmhouse, horse, etc. (often from traditional stories about St. Nicholas) stamped on the front before baking, the back was left flat.

It's ingredients are : Flour, sugar, butter, pepper, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, cardamom and nutmeg. German spekulatius uses bakers ammonia as the leavening agent.

I'm very proud of my German heritage. Are you proud of your heritage?

1995: Rare Golden Eagle remains at library

December 13, 2005

Wednesday's winter storm that dropped some 7 inches of dry powder on Anderson County fascinated some with its beauty and horrified others with its danger. Two cars were involved in a head-on collision south of the junction of U.S. Highways 59 and 169.

School board members in USD 365 have agreed in principle to a plan that will convert locker space at the district's junior/senior high school into classroom areas. The board agreed to have its architect begin drawing detailed plans for the project, which is estimated to cost between \$280,000 to \$300,000 and will develop classrooms that can be divided into as many as eight small instructional areas for use in special education. The project will help the school handle a space crunch in the area of special education classes.

December 14, 1995

Five years after it was electrocuted on a power line east of Garnett, a rare Golden Eagle has found at least a temporary home at the Garnett Public Library due to the perseverance and loyalty of a former Anderson County resident



THAT WAS THEN

Vickie Moss
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and his family. The story that brought the eagle to its perch atop an index card file at the library Tuesday afternoon is also typical of the conflict that sometimes arises between well-intentioned federal wildlife protection laws and outdoors men who love the wild and believe in sharing it. The story began the winter of 1990-91 on Leo and Elizabeth Katzer's farm east of Garnett on Fourth Street Road. A passerby reported to them that a large bird was laying on the ground beneath some power lines on their land. The bird had been dead several hours. She guessed that it was an eagle, and knew her son, Jim Katzer, a mechanical engineer and a hobbyist in taxidermy who lived in Kentucky, would want to see the bird and have

a chance to preserve it. It took about a year before he was able to work on it. The bird weighed about 10 pounds and had a wing span of about 6 feet before Katzer preserved it. About two years after that, he contacted federal wildlife officials about the bird and his intentions to return it to Anderson County. That was when the trouble started. Laws that prohibit the hunting of federally protected wildlife extend to the possession of remains of those species. A U.S. Fish and Game special agent said because Katzer contacted the department on his own initiative to set things right, the department wanted to facilitate that. Carcasses of endangered species are required to be turned over to wildlife authorities and eventually sent to the U.S. Fish and Game, where they are preserved if possible and a permit is issued for their display at a public or educational institution, like a library or museum. The bird was inspected and tagged before presentation at the library.

December 16, 1985

In its major promotion to complete the fundraising effort for the renovation of the Children's

Department, the Garnett Public Library is now extending to the public the opportunity to purchase a book to place in the new department in honor of their child, a relative, etc. At present there have been nearly 30 books purchased. Some books are memorials, but most have been placed in the department in honor of children and grandchildren in a family who use the library. It is a special treat for a child to see a friend checking out a book that is in the library because of him.

The Medicare hospital insurance deductible, the amount a Medicare patient is responsible for when he or she first receives hospital inpatient services in a benefit period, will increase to \$492 in 1986. The 1985 deductible was \$400.

December 16, 1915

The attendance of the Westphalia high school is seriously handicapped by illness of nearly half the pupils.

Kincaid Dispatch: Several auto loads from here and vicinity went to Colony to hear Governor Capper talk last Sunday. We don't see why Kincaid is not getting some of the celebrities that Colony is getting.

Senior Center to offer Christmas meal Dec. 25

The Senior Center Board in Garnett is hosting a Christmas meal at noon on Friday, Dec. 25, for anyone in the community who would like to attend.

The annual Christmas Day event, sponsored by the board, will furnish ham and mashed

potatoes and gravy, and drinks and table service.

Everyone who attends is asked to bring a covered dish or dessert. Come join us for good food and fellowship as we celebrate the birth of the Christ child. All are welcome to attend.

Rail trail group members enjoy Christmas party

Twenty members of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail enjoyed a festive Christmas party at the Garnett Inn & Suites Wednesday evening, December 9, 2015.

Food, visiting and sharing white elephant gifts was the evening agenda. President Ruth Theis introduced Glenna & Kent Murray as new mem-

bers of the trail group.

The next regular meeting of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail will be "Chocolate Night" and held at the Garnett Public Library in the Archer room on February 10, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.

New members are always welcomed. Dues are \$10.00 a person.

JJJ Club meets for lunch

The JJJ Club met Dec. 9 at the Chinese Restaurant for lunch. Five members played cards at Darlene Thompson's home.

Irene Wittman received

high and Darlene Thompson received low at cards.

Sandra Baugher was hostess and served many holiday foods. The next meeting will be decided on the weather.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, December 15**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at home with Iola
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at Girard
 - 5 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Pleasanton
 - 5 p.m. - ACHS wrestling at Central Heights
 - 7 p.m. - Mont Ida Christmas program
- Wednesday, December 16**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, December 17**
- Westphalia basketball at Greeley with Uniontown
 - 4:15 p.m. - ACHS JV and Central Heights JV wrestling at Wellsville
 - 5:30 p.m. - Crest Jr. High basketball at Northeast Arma
 - 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, December 18**
- 8:30 a.m. - GES kindergarten awards assembly
 - 9:15 a.m. - GES grades 1-2 awards assembly
 - 1 p.m. - USD 365 school dismissal
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at Osawatomie
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at home with Wellsville
- Saturday, December 19**
- 9 a.m. - ACHS wrestling at Ottawa Invitational
- Monday, December 21**
- No School. Winter break begins.
 - 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

Four Winds Chapter gives awards, learns history of Christmas cards

The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in Garnett on Thurs., Dec. 3. Regent Donna Roberts welcomed 15 members, 1 prospective member, and 11 guests to the meeting. To open the meeting all members and guests stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States.

Several minute reports were given on American History Essay Contest, Good Citizen Award, and the Junior American Citizen Contest.

The meeting was then turned over to Carla Ewert, Community Service Award Chair, for the presentation for the 2015 Volunteer of the year award. This award honors volunteers in the community who tirelessly give to the community without ever wanting or expecting any recognition or compensation. The person is nominated by the local DAR chapter. Then at least two letters of recommendation from persons who have firsthand knowledge of the nominee's volunteer service are sent to the state chair for approval, the state chair then forwards the approved nomination to the national DAR chair. This year the Four Winds Chapter proudly presented Carl Richard Ulse as the Community Service Award for 2015. Carl works with the Senior Coalition. He also takes people to Kansas City for doctor's appointments, volunteers to help at the recreation center, helps at his church, and gives the live-in care giver of an elderly couple breaks to run errands. Carl was presented a certificate and a pin. He told the chapter thanks and he was so humbled by the award and wanted everyone to accept his thanks. He introduced the guests who came to share in this special presentation to a wonderful example of volunteerism in our community.

Regent Roberts then presented two 45 year membership awards to Agnes Carr and her daughter Judy Carr. Both ladies have been members of DAR Four Winds Chapter. They have served in many positions over the years. Regent Roberts thanked them for their faithful service.

Then members and guests enjoyed snacks and visited before the topic was presented by Iona Sweers. She began by showing a video on the history of Christmas Cards. She introduced Shirley Roeckers from the Anderson County Historical Society who brought a collection of old Christmas cards to share. Iona said the custom of



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Judy Carr, left, and her mother Agnes Carr received 45-year membership awards from the Four Winds Chapter NSDAR.

sending Christmas cards was started in the UK in 1843 by Sir Henry Cole. Sir Henry had the idea of Christmas cards with his friend John Horsley, who was an artist. They designed the first card and sold them for 1 shilling each. The card had three panels. The outer two panels showed people caring for the poor and the center panel showed a family having a large Christmas dinner. The first postal service was started in 1840 when the first 'Penny Post' public postal deliveries began. Before that only the very rich could afford to send anything in the post. The first cards usually had pictures of the nativity scene on them. In the late Victorian times, robins (an English bird) and snow scenes became popular. In those times the postmen were nicknamed 'Robin Postmen' because of the red uniforms they wore. Christmas cards appeared in the United States in the late 1840s, but they were so expensive people couldn't afford them. In 1875, Louis Prange, a printer from Germany started mass producing cards so more people could afford to buy them. In the 1910s and 1920s, homemade cards became popular. They were often unusual shapes and had foil, ribbon, or silk fringe on them. These were usually so delicate that they were hand delivered. In 1910, an 18 year old man stepped off a train in Kansas City, MO. He had two shoeboxes of postcards to sell and had little money. He couldn't even afford a room at the YMCA. And through his entrepreneurial spirit and determination to sell these cards, he made a name for himself. In January of 1915, his

brother Rollie joined him. A fire destroyed their office and inventory and they were in debt \$17,000 but they picked up and salvaged the safe and began working on a new idea that the public wanted more privacy in their communications. So they began offering valentines and Christmas cards that were in envelopes. They bought a printing press in 1915 and they were mass producing greeting cards. The brothers were known as the Hall brothers until J.C. Hall became intrigued by the word "hallmark" used by goldsmiths as a mark of quality. He liked it because it was a mark of quality and had their name in it, so in 1928 the company became Hallmark. In 1944 Ed Goodman, an employee, thought about the motto of the company - caring, quality, and the best, and the famous nine word phrase came into the slogan we all know



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Carla Ewert presents the Community Service Award to Carl Richard Ulse. Carl works for the Senior Coalition. He also takes people to Kansas City for doctor's appointments, volunteers to help at the recreation center, helps at his church, and gives the live-in care giver of an elderly couple breaks to run errands.

"When you care enough to send the very best" send a Hallmark card. The company is still a family run company and known throughout the world. Several members and guests told of people who they know who have been a part of the Hallmark Company. Everyone was invited to look at the display from the museum. Now, when you send Christmas cards, you know a little about the history.

The officers and chairs were reminded to turn in their reports for the year before the end of the month. The next meeting will be on Saturday,

February 6, 2016, at 1:30 and the chapter will present the American History Essay Awards, Good Citizen Awards, and the Junior American Citizen Contest winner awards. Hostesses will be Juanita Kellerman and Connie Becker. The meeting adjourned.

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Duplicate Bridge played

The Ottawa team of Marilyn Grace and Maxine Moore won the Club Championship Match December 9th in Garnett. Charles and Peggy Carlson of Savonburg came in second. Dave and Faye Leitch of

Garnett took third place. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club will play Wednesday, December 16th at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn, then take a two week Christmas break.

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Calendar

Dec.15-Library Board meets City Hall, 5:30 p.m.; 16-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.17-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410

School Calendar

16-Christmas Band Concert, kindergarten through 12, Crest Auditorium, 7 p.m.; 17-middle school basketball at Arma, 5 p.m.

Meal Site

18-salmon patty, succotash, peaches, bread, cookie; 21-meatballs, creamy noodles, broccoli, bread, plums; 23-live bank, Vision cards accepted; sweet potatoes, green beans, roll, pumpkin pie. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented at the Christian Church Sunday was Matthew 1:1-17. Pastor Andrew Zoll presented the sermon "Emmanuel: The True Israel". Men's Bible Study Tuesday 7 a.m. Cross Training Classes, 9:24 a.m. each Sunday. Classes for all ages. Adults studying Colossians .Dec. 13-Women's Celebrate Recovery will meet 6 p.m. at the church. Dec. 6-20-bring items to send to Cookson Hills for Christmas gifts for the children.

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Presented at Sunday's United Methodist Church service was Cantic of Zechariah: Luke 1:68-79, Malachi: 3:1-4, Philippians 1:3-11 and Luke 3:1-6. Leonard Wools presented the sermon written by Pastor Dorothy Welch. Due to an illness, she has temporarily lost her voice.

Community Cares

"Our Community Cares" is the annual tree trimming honoring or in memory of someone special, or for those who could use an extra thought or prayer. Ornaments were purchased and placed on the city's Christmas tree located in front of the Family Care Center. Proceeds were divided equally between the Colony Lions Club and the Colony Fire Department/First Responders, both of which we are so grateful for and bless-

COLONY NEWS



Mrs. Morris Luedke
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"A Time To Remember" was the titled 11th annual Christmas Parade held Dec. 5. This float was entered by Goppert State Service Bank, Colony Branch.

ed to have in our community. A moment to remember and honor the following people was made: Clark Schainost, Delores Crabtree, Donna Martin, Nancy Anderson Gampper, David Allen, Marie Allen, Larry Allen, Vivian Barnett, Bob Barnett, Jim Ward, Robert Varvel, Delma French, Kenny Miller, Don Allen, Gene Hoel, John Rook, Wilbur Minckley, Clair Wiley, Zona Wiley, Rollin Strickler, Ina Strickler, Gus Hermreck, Twila Hermreck, Gary Hermreck, Mitch Hermreck, Leslie Meredith, Crandall Meredith, Cass Lineicum, Morris Luedke, John Fursman, Meribeth Tatum, Jr. Lindberg, Delene Lindberg, Cathy West, Bill Beckmon, Roxanne Strickler Ballard, Roy Gilliland, Betty Culler Caudell, Joe Church, Gerald Welsh, Waylon Boots, Bill Beckmon, Wilma Minckley, Jeanie Ray, Marinda Dutton, Jake George, Maynard Belvoir, Ila Belvoir, Earl Clemans, Mary Clemans, Stevie Lain, Bob Katzer, Aliyah Nichoilas, Rosemary Katzer, Lloyd Ward, Alice Ward, Robert Weatherman.

Lions

Thirteen members of the Colony Lions Club and Kelly Ricks, former member of the club (guest of Bill Ulrich) attended the Nov. 18 meeting. Bill Ulrich was welcomed back following his illness. Gene Anderson, Jay Dutton and Ron McMullin delivered poinsettias Dec. 3 to those unable to be out and about. Dian Prasko created tags for the poinsettias. Gift bags will be presented to 19 preschool and 117 students in K-5 grades. It was voted to have the December meeting

on the 15th due to a school program on the 16th. They also voted to donate to the Christian Women's Ministry for their Thanksgiving project. Eleven were in favor with one opposed. Following a discussion it was decided to adopt children from the Angel Tree at the GSSB, Colony Branch bank with an amount decided upon also. A gift card will be given to two men the members had helped previously also.

Jay Dutton spoke about the many projects that the Lions Clubs have done. A request was made for Jay Dutton, Gene Anderson, and Bill Ulrich to create a list of these projects. This list will be given to A J Richardson so that he can compile the list for the club. Butch Lytle reported the check for the student who needed financial assistance had been delivered to the Crest High School. Sue Colgin, president, conducted the meeting. The United Methodist Church Women prepared and served the usual

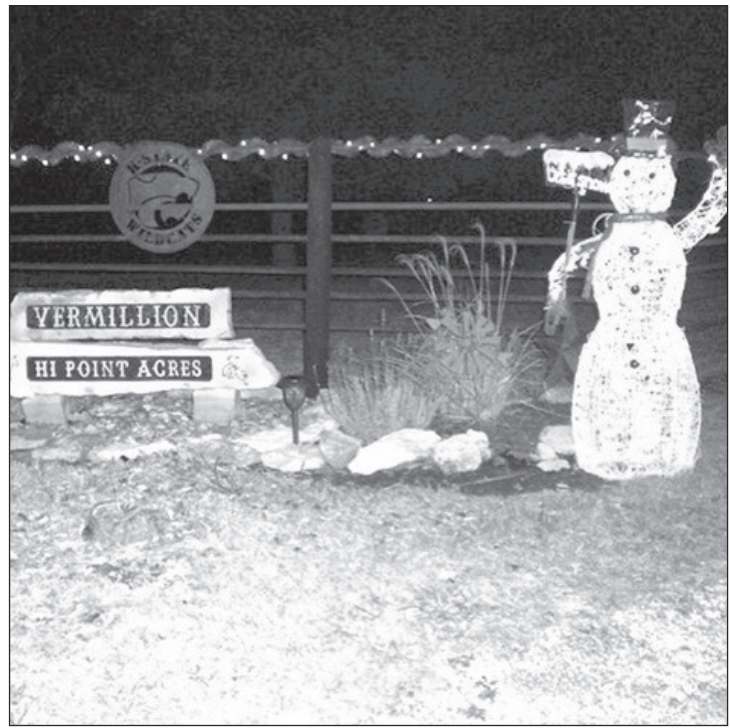
good dinner, which is always very much appreciated. The next meeting will be Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

Around Town

Norman Luedke, Atwood and Dale Luedke, Dodge City, arrived Friday evening and visited Norman's brother, Morris, his wife, Allene, and son Mark at Windsor Place on Saturday. Other visitors of Morris the past week were Gary Briggs, Lone Elm, Jerry and Susan Luedke, Sharon Smith, Howard Reiter who presented him with a gift from the Colony Christian Church and Colony Lions Club members Gene Anderson, Jay Dutton, Ron McMullin and Robert Faulkner, all of Colony. The Lions Club presented Morris with a beautiful poinsettia plant. Morris has moved to Room 311 at Windsor Place.

Norman and Dale Luedke were guests at luncheon of Gene and Claudette Anderson at Colony.

Sunday morning the



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The Christmas Season has opened in Colony. Snowman all a-glitter at the entrance of the home of Bob and Gail Vermillion

Luedke's visited Morris and then returned to their homes. Mark Luedke and his mother, Allene, met Cheryl Luedke

at the KC airport. She will visit her family and friends at Colony and her dad at Windsor Place this month.

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Notice of Greeley city council meetings

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GREELEY, KANSAS:

Section 1: The regular meetings of the Mayor and Council of the City of Greeley shall be held the first Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the City Hall at 112 W. Brown, Greeley, Kansas. In the event that any such Monday is a legal holiday, then the regular meeting for that month shall be held on Tuesday at the same time and in the same place.

Section 2: This ordinance shall take effect and be force from and after its passage and its publication in an official newspaper of the City of Greeley, Kansas.

Section 4: The city clerk shall certify copy of this ordinance, following such publication, and transmit the same to the county clerk and register of deeds of Anderson County, Kansas, for filing and recording as provided by law. Costs of such filing and recording shall be at the expense of the petitioners.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the City Council this 7th day of December, 2015.

APPROVED AND SIGNED by the Mayor this 7th day of December, 2015.

/s/ Mary Jane Wall
Mayor

ATTEST: (Seal)
/s/ Diana Feuerborn
City Clerk
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Notice of meeting on sewer improvement loan

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday December 15, 2015)

CITY OF COLONY PUBLIC MEETING

The City of Colony, Kansas in Anderson County will hold a public meeting Wednesday, December 30, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at Community Room, City Hall, 339 Cherry, Colony, Kansas 66015 for the purpose of considering an application to be submitted to the Kansas Department of Health and environment KWPCRF (Kansas Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund) loan. The specific project application to be discussed is Phase III Sanitary Sewer Improvements. The sanitary sewer improvements are located in an area generally bounded by the Colony City Limits. Phase III will include improvements to rehabilitate approximately 15,100 linear feet of

existing clay sanitary sewer piping. The scope of the proposed project includes addressing the remainder of aged clay sewer pipes that were not addressed during the Phase I or II sanitary sewer collection system improvements. Rehabilitation of sewer piping will entail installation of Cured-In-Place or Fold-and-Form pipe liner. The estimated project cost is \$614,000 with a loan request of \$307,000 of the project cost. Other projects proposals at the meeting will be considered. Oral and written Comments will be recorded and become a part of the City of Colony's SRF Citizen Participation Plan.

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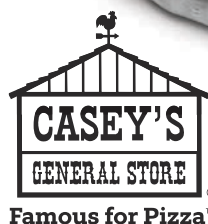
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You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court alleging that the child named above is a Child in Need of Care. The Court may find that the parents are unfit by reason or conduct or condition which renders the parents unable to care properly for a child, the conduct or condition is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future, the parental rights of the parent should be terminated, and a permanent custodian should be appointed for the child.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for the 25th day of January, 2015, at 2:30 o'clock p.m. At the hearing the Court may issue orders relating to the care, custody and control of the child. The hearing will determine if the parents

should be deprived of their parental rights and the right to custody of the child.

The parent(s), and any other person having legal custody are required to appear before this Court on the date and time shown, or to file your written response to the petition with the Clerk of the District Court prior to that time. Failure to respond or to appear before the Court at the time shown will not prevent the Court from entering judgment as requested in the petition, finding that the child is a Child in Need of Care, removing the child from the custody of parent, parents or any other present legal custodian until further order of the Court, or finding the parents unfit, and entering an order permanently terminating the parents' parental rights.

An attorney has been appointed as guardian ad litem for the child: (Give name and contact information.) KATHRYN POLSLEY 627 S. LOCUST ST. OTTAWA, KS 66067. You have the right to appear before the Court and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for any parent who desires an attorney but is financially unable to hire one. The Court may order one or both parents to pay child support.

Date and time of hearing: January 25, 2016, at 2:30 o'clock p.m.

Place of hearing: Anderson County Court House, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas 66032.

Clerk of the District Court
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Notice to sell Brewer property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 15, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, successor by merger to Chase Home Finance LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.
Christina D. Brewer and James R. Brewer, et al.
Defendants.

Case No. 15CV46
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on January 7, 2016, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, thence North along the West line of said Southwest Quarter (SW/4) Section, 1773.96 feet, thence North 89 degrees, 29 minutes, 12 seconds East 683.57 feet, thence South 26 degrees, 44 minutes, 26 seconds West 506.26 feet, thence South 02 degrees, 05 minutes, 55 seconds East 1022.98 feet, thence South 21 degrees, 59 minutes, 29 seconds West 52.54 feet, thence South 01 degrees, 30 minutes, 26 seconds, East 249.79 feet to a point on the South line of said Southwest Quarter (SW/4) Section, 1773.96 feet, thence North 89 degrees, 29 minutes, 12 seconds East 683.57 feet, thence South 26 degrees, 44 minutes, 26 seconds West 506.26 feet, thence South 02 degrees, 05 minutes, 55 seconds East 1022.98 feet, thence South 21 degrees, 59 minutes, 29 seconds West 52.54 feet, thence South 01 degrees, 30 minutes, 26 seconds, East 249.79 feet to a point on the South line of said Southwest Quarter (SW/4)

Section, thence South 89 degrees, 08 minutes, 00 seconds, West 480.16 feet to the point of beginning

ALSO DESCRIBED AS:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, thence North along the West line of said Southwest Quarter (SW/4) Section, 1773.96 feet, thence North 89 degrees, 29 minutes, 12 seconds East 683.57 feet, thence South 26 degrees, 44 minutes, 26 seconds West 506.26 feet, thence South 02 degrees, 05 minutes, 55 seconds East 1022.98 feet, thence South 21 degrees, 59 minutes, 29 seconds West 52.54 feet, thence South 01 degrees, 30 minutes, 26 seconds, East 249.79 feet to a point on the South line of said Southwest Quarter (SW/4) Section, 1773.96 feet, thence North 89 degrees, 08 minutes, 00 seconds, West 480.16 feet to the point of beginning, except that part in streets and roads, commonly known as 14038 Southeast Vermont Road, Kincaid, KS 66039 (the "Property") to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

Vernon Valentine, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

Prepared By:
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(78464)

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Notice to settle estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 15, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
ROZENA SMITHERAN, Deceased
Case No. 15-PR-28

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 Claudia A. Smitheran, one of the heirs at law of Rozena C. Smitheran, deceased, praying that descent be determined of decedent's interest in certain Anderson County, Kansas, real estate particularly described in said petition and of all other Kansas real estate and all personal property

owned by the decedent at the time of her death and that the estate be assigned in accordance with the laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 11th day of January, 2016, at 10:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, 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.

CLAUDIA A. SMITHERAN
Petitioner

Terry J. Solander #07280
503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348
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785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475
solander@embarqmail.com
Attorney for Petitioner

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Notice on public transportation

(Published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, December 15, 2015)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Anderson County Council on Aging and General Public Transportation is submitting an application for operating assistance for transportation under the U.S.C. 49-5311 (rural public transportation) of the Federal Transit Act. The application will be for operating funds to

help provide transportation services in the area. Written comments and questions in regards to this application are encouraged and will be accepted until December 18, 2015, and should be sent to: Patty Ramsey, Program Manager, Anderson County Council on Aging and General Public Transportation, 401 S. Oak, PO Box 129, Garnett, KS 66032.

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REAL ESTATE

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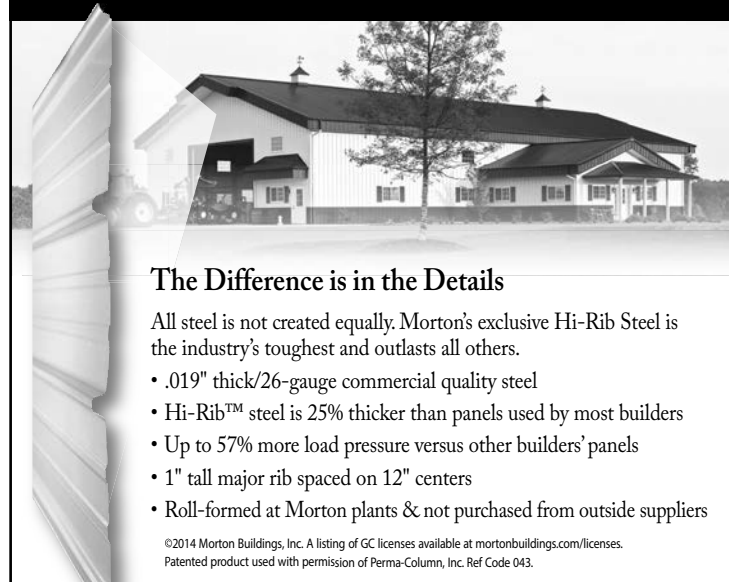
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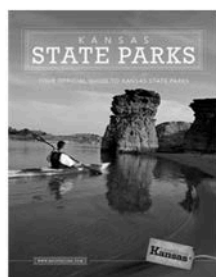
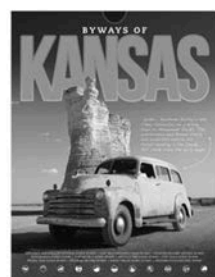
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Power/Water Plant Operator City of Garnett, Kansas

Performs duties involved in the City's electrical generation plant and water filtration plant. Swing shift work schedule. Must reside in Anderson County or meet residency requirement within 90 days. Salary is dependent on qualifications, estimate: \$14-\$14.50/hr. Employee benefits: Life/health insurance, uniforms, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave, KPERs retirement. Applications are available at Garnett City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032 or apply online at www.HRePartners.com. Position open until filled. EOE.

SEEKING A FNP PROGRAM ASSISTANT

K-State Research and Extension, Frontier District #11, is accepting applications for a Program Assistant for the Family Nutrition Program (FNP) to provide nutrition education to elementary children and limited resource families throughout the Frontier District. The position is 40 hours per week with a minimum requirement of a Bachelor's Degree. Applicant must have a valid driver's license, proof of insurance and reliable transportation and must be able to transport educational materials. Applicants will be accepted until December 21, 2015. For more information contact Nancy Schuster at 785-448-6826 or by email nschuste@ksu.edu. Find a complete job description at: www.k-state.edu/hcs/jobs/openings.

Submit letter of application, resume and names and contact information for three professional references electronically or by mail to Nancy Schuster, Frontier District Agent, K-State Research & Extension Frontier District, 411 South Oak, Garnett, KS 66032. KSU is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and encourages diversity among its employees. Background check is required.

2015 Bridge Improvements Anderson County Bridge #U.5-24.7 Replacement

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, KS at **409 S. Oak St., Garnett, KS, until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 21, 2015**. Bids received after said time will be returned to bidder unopened. These bids will be for the furnishing of labor and material and performing all the work in accordance with the drawings and specifications.

A complete set of documents may be obtained by a prospective Bidder by sending a nonrefundable check or cash deposit of \$80.00, along with a request for said set of documents ADDRESSED TO: Anderson County Road Dept., 409 S. Oak St., Garnett, KS 66032. The contract documents may be reviewed at the RD Dept. Office (785) 448-3724, The County Clerk's Office (785) 448-6841 or BG Consultants, Inc. at 1405 Wakarusa Dr., Lawrence, KS 66049 (785) 749-4474.

Anderson County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and alternates and to waive any irregularities therein. Anderson County will not pay any costs associated with the preparation of any bid.

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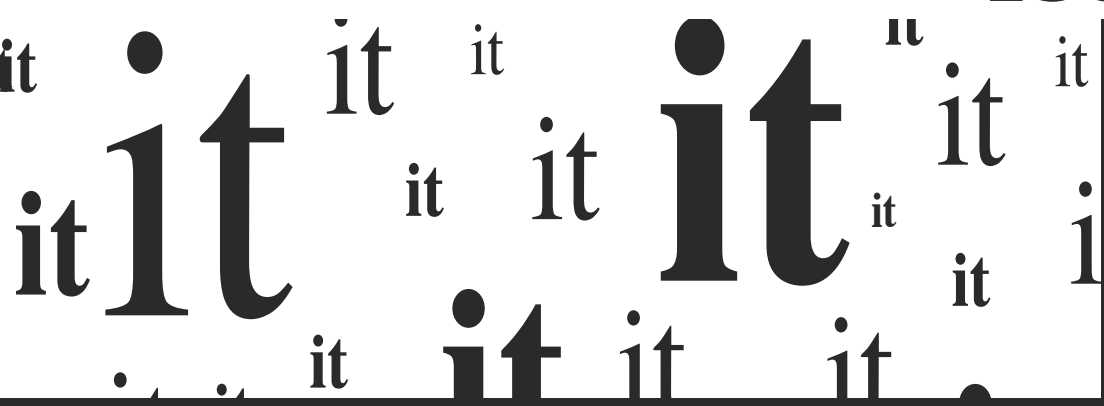
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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-15-2015 / Photo Submitted

The 42nd anniversary of Merry Tuba Christmas was held Sunday December 6th at the Bowlus Fine Arts Center at 3 p.m. members of the Garnett Area Community Band, high school band, and junior high band participated. This event is held nationwide each year for baritone euphonium and tuba players. Pictured left to right Zach Barnes, Carly Hicks, Stephen Callow, Cole Belcher; back row: Jim Brown, Garrett Belcher, Ted Clous, Director Allen County Community College, John Helms, and Chris Peine.

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