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## 'The Christmas Story'

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be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with Child. 2:6 And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. 2:7 And she brought forth her first-born Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. 2:8 And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. 2:9 And, lo, the angel of the LORD came upon them, and the glory of the LORD shone round about them: and they were sore

**The Story of the Birth of Christ**  
 As told through Luke  
 Luke 2:1 And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. 2:2 (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) 2:3 And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. 2:4 And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) 2:5 To



## 'The Force' attracts fans to movie's opening night

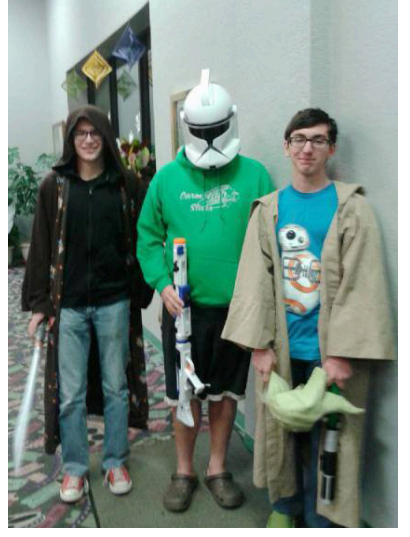
**Teens dress up for first night of new Star Wars movie at lola theater**

est, long-awaited entry in the Star Wars movie franchise. According to media reports, the movie earned \$528 million worldwide since it opened last week.

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

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IOLA - Anderson County High School sophomore Nate Gainer, 15, and his friends made plans to see the premiere of the new Star Wars film, "The Force Awakens," soon after the release date was announced in October. On Thursday evening, Dec. 17, Nate donned his Yoda mask and robe. His friend, Hayden Hermann, wore a Clone Trooper helmet, and Owen Lutz wore a Jedi robe. They were ready. But because of security concerns at the B&B Sterling Six movie theater in Iola, the boys were unable to wear the masks nor take their light sabers into the theater. They kept the robes on, though, joining thousands of Star Wars fans across the world to watch the lat-



From left, Owen Lutz, Hayden Hermann and Nate Gainer are dressed and ready to see the Star Wars movie.

## Winds of Controversy Blow Through County



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-22-2015 / Vickie Moss  
 A new wind farm in eastern Coffey County is visible from many parts of Anderson County, like this location near the county line on K-31. A similar project has been proposed by a different company south and east of Greeley.

## Landowners, neighbors protest wind farm

**Affected landowners say they are concerned about access, property values**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Corporation met with about 100 landowners Tuesday, Dec. 15, to discuss plans to lease their properties as sites in the project. Some owners were mailed draft lease agreements along with their invitations to the informational dinner meeting, where company staffers were introduced and a general overview given of the company and its proposed operations, which would bring a \$14,000 construction period payment and annual lease payments of some \$6,000 to participating landowners. Several landowners and neighbors have spoken against the proposal. They say they are concerned the project won't significantly help the county's economy and instead will be a blight on the landscape and property values. They're also concerned about the restrictions on property owners who choose to lease land for the turbines. Most of the audience appeared to be less than receptive to the proposal, said Anderson County Jerry Howarter, who attended the meeting. Calpine officials approached

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GARNETT - Plans by a Texas company to build 100 wind mills edging 500 feet high along a ridge in eastern Anderson County received a lukewarm reception among proposed site owners at an informational meeting last week. Representatives of Calpine

SEE WIND FARM ON PAGE 8A

## Review publisher reflects on 30 years at newspaper

**Hicks recalls tussles with county leaders, fighting for new school, technology impact**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

But things were already starting to change when Hicks arrived at the local newspaper for the first time in December 1985. Don Stimble, the owner of the company who had hired Hicks as managing editor, had ordered \$21,000 worth of desktop publishing equipment, including the latest Apple Macintosh 512K computers. The newspaper would become the first in Kansas to be wholly produced using desktop publishing technology, which would be the standard in another 10 years. Hicks spent the first couple months of his new job tossing out early 1900s-era printing equipment - leftovers

from the 1956 merger of The Garnett Review and The Anderson Couthian, which each had their roots going back to the 1800s - to make way for the new computers that arrived in February 1986. "A lot of history went out the door, unfortunately," he said. Now, you don't smell ink when you walk through the front door at Garnett Publishing. And although some pieces of printing equipment remain on site, nearly all of the production of the newspaper is done with just a few people using just a few computers - and sometimes using tiny technology, like



Hicks in December 1985.



Hicks in December 2015.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## REVIEW DEADLINES

The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines and the office of Garnett Publishing will be closed for the Christmas and New Year's holidays. **Christmas:** The office will close at noon Dec. 24 and be closed Dec. 25. Display ad deadline will be noon Tuesday, Dec. 22, and classified ads will be due by 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, for the Dec. 29 edition. **New Year's:** The office will be closed Jan. 1. Display ad deadline will be noon Tuesday, Dec. 29, and classified ads will be due by 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30, for the Jan. 5 edition.

## PROPERTY TAXES DUE

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

## COURTHOUSE HOURS

The Anderson County Courthouse will be closed on Thursday, Dec. 24, and Friday, Dec. 25, in observance of Christmas.

## COYOTE PROGRAM

"Calling All Coyotes." The public is invited to a special presentation at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Celebration Hall, Franklin County Fairgrounds, 1737 S. Elm, Ottawa. Topics include coyote calling, coyote behavior and biology and trapping coyotes. Speaker is Charles Lee, K-State Extension Specialist, Wildlife Control. Sponsored by K-State Research and Extension, Frontier District. For more information, call (785) 828-4438 or email Rodney L. Schaub, rschaub@ksu.edu.

## 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 DEC. 7

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on December 7, 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.

### Square Fair

Commissioner Highberger moved to allow BPW to use the courthouse lawn and bathrooms on May 7th for Square Fair. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

### Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. Lester presented two bids for a one ton truck. He would like to double check his budget before a final decision is made. Dan Harden, BG Consultants, met with the commission. Discussion was held on assisting the city with core drilling Park Rd this summer. Lester reported he would drill for the city when he gets the equipment if they would like him to.

### Extension Office Phone

Shannon Blender, Extension Agent met with the commission. They are needing a new phone system for their office and questioned going on with the county's new system. They have talked to Advantage Computers and presented two options to the commission. Shannon questioned if the extension office would be responsible for the whole cost or if the county could help with any of the cost. Commission feel they need more information before a final decision could be made.

### Appraiser

Steve Markham, Appraiser met with the commission. He presented the ag use values for 2016 and also draft legislation for wind farms. He also talked to the commission about the lack of storage space. Their office is out of storage for files and he is looking at the possibility of transferring the files to digital. This could also be a solution for other offices in the courthouse. Commission would like to see what imaging will cost.

### Wind Farms

Mike Burns met with the commission concerning wind farms. He showed the commission a map of the proposed area that Calpine Industries is looking at putting turbines on. He feels the turbines will decrease property values. He also reported the county will not benefit financially as they are not taxable. Discussion was held on the pros and cons of wind farms.

### Abatements and Escaped Tax

Abatements B16-109, B16-120 through B16-127 and Escaped Tax E16-108 were presented and approved.

Meeting adjourned at 12:25 PM due to no further business.

### LAND TRANSFERS

December 9, Betty Ann Herrmann To Joshua J Herrmann, Julie A Herrmann, W2 15-23-21; December 10, Dustin McClendon, Trent Kern To Amber N Kern, Jake E McClendon, S2 Lot 23 & All Lot 24 Blk 29 City Of Greeley;

December 11, Brandon D Gates, Randi Jo Gates, Jesse W

Hunter To Cristin Fuller, Lots 12, 13 & 14 Blk 11 City Of Kincaid;

December 14, Patrick J Judge, Mary Jane Judge To Howard W Powell, Cindy L Powell, All Of The Ne/4 Of 31-22-19 Lying West Of Us Highway 169, Except An Undivided 1/2 Of The Minerals;

December 15, Billie R Ragner, James E Johnson To Daniel J Kipper, Ne4 28-19-19;

December 15, Marlene Hermreck To Michael J Hermreck, South 10 Acres Of E2 Ne4 26-20-19 & Middle Half Se4 Ne4 26-20-19;

### CIVIL CASES FILED

Midland Funding LLC vs. Chris Thornhill, asking for \$4,750.43 plus costs and interest.

Stephen A. Sommer et al vs. Kit Corporate Engineering, quiet title petition.

State of Kansas and Garnett Police Department filed a motion to seize property worth \$4,557 in U.S. currency.

### CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Ocwen Loan Servicing LLC vs. Kenneth Roy Cartwright, et al, Dismissed.

### DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Lisa C. Gettler vs. Tony B. Gettler, petition for divorce.

### DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Brooke A. Hermreck vs. Carroll Buchanan, divorce granted.

Holly Jean Reeder vs. William Joe Reeder, divorce granted.

Clark Tucker vs. Brenda Sue Long, protection from abuse. Dismissed.

### LIMITED ACTION FILED

Allen County Hospital vs. Lucinda M. Alesich, asking for \$545.96 plus costs and interest.

Ransom Memorial Hospital vs. Justin A. Hubbard, Kayla M. Hubbard, asking \$3,788.62 plus costs and interest.

Maple LLC vs. Malinda D. Miller, asking for \$1,343.77 plus costs and interest.

Midland Funding LLC vs. Jerry Lively, asking for \$8,355.22 plus costs and interest.

Midland Funding LLC vs. Steven Her, asking for \$877.72 plus costs and interest.

### LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Saint Luke's Health System vs. David W. Green, judgment for \$3,182.27 plus costs and interest.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart vs. Stacey L. Whitcomb, judgment for \$682.72 plus costs and interest.

### CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Aaron D. Stottlemire, drug use/possession, no Kansas drug tax stamp.

### CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

State of Kansas vs. Yates Benjamin Rosendahl, burglary with intent to steal firearm and three-counts theft. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Vona R. Keele, speeding. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Hunter Scott Spencer, speeding. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Chelsie R. Weimer, speeding. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Cin Sian Khai, no vehicle liability insurance. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Connie Lee Turney, no vehicle registration. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Zachary T. Frizzell, criminal use of weapons. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Michael

Evans. Dismissed.

### Speeding violations:

Jason Wesley Bray, \$177 fine. Leslie Taylor Chapman, \$153 fine.

Roderick J. Geiger, \$333 fine. Diversion granted.

Marlene K. Hess, \$165 fine.

James A. Johnson, \$171 fine.

Gary L. Martin, \$198 fine.

Hung Ngoc Nguyen, \$189 fine.

Rachelle Lynne Robertson, \$183 fine.

Terri Linn Shoop, \$153 fine.

Gregory B. Somerville, \$333 fine. Diversion granted.

Connie Lee Turney, \$195 fine.

### Other:

Michael Eugene Yoho, over weight limits on wheels and axles. \$150 fine.

Yates Benjamin Rosendahl, found guilty of burglary and theft. No fine listed.

Anthony Scott Moser, improper driving on roadway. \$183 fine.

Zachary T. Frizzell, found guilty of drug possession. No fine listed.

## GARNETT POLICE REPORT

### Incidents

On December 4, a report of criminal damage to property and criminal trespass was made at Economy Inn of 604 North Maple Street, Garnett. An LED flat screen, round table, microwave, chair, phone, floor lamp, table lamp, door frame and lock were damaged/destroyed with a total value of \$792.

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

### Accidents

On December 11, a vehicle driven by Jonathan Chevalier struck a vehicle driven by Aaron Dean Stottlemire who had stopped in the roadway on Highway 169 near 900 Road. No injuries reported.

On December 11, a vehicle driven by Kenneth Wayne Davidson struck a deer on 1300 Road near Indiana Road.

On December 11, a vehicle driven by John T. Higginbotham struck a deer on Highway 169 near 300 Road.

On December 12, a vehicle driven by Brenna Corrine Muntzert struck a deer on Highway 169 near 600 Road.

### JAIL LOG

Joshua Keith Pate, 19, Garnett, was booked into jail December 10 by Garnett Police on suspicion of use/possession of drugs. Bond set at \$500. Released December 10.

Michael Brett Jacquinet, 47, Mound City, was booked into jail December 10 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of cultivate substance in plants. Bond set at \$100,000.

Alek Nial Ginther, 25, Blue Mound, was booked into jail December 10 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession and manufacturing controlled substance. Bond set at \$1,500,000.

Mason Lynn Irwin, 28, Blue Mound, was booked into jail December 10 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of rape, aggravated criminal sodomy. Not bondable.

Brandon Christopher Hopkins, 25, Garnett, was booked into jail December 10 by Garnett Police on suspicion of disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$500. Released December 10.

Aaron Dean Stottlemire, 37,

Ottawa, was booked into jail December 11 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drugs, cultivate/distribute drugs. Bond set at \$20,000.

Margaret Ann Richard, 34, Mound City, was booked into jail December 11 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of theft. Not bondable.

Elizabeth Lillian Stinnett, 42, Deerfield MO, was booked into jail December 11 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of theft, drug possession, interference with officer. No bond listed. Released December 15.

Jeremy Allen cline, 24, Lawrence, was booked into jail December 11 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of theft and drug possession. Bond totals \$2,500.

Jason Michael Hutchison, 35, Quenemo, was booked into jail December 11 by Douglas County Sheriff for failure to appear No bond listed.

David Lee Gordon, 51, Ottawa, was booked into jail December 11 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI & operating vehicle without a license. Bond set at \$10,000.

Rickey Lee Milton, 37, Mound City, was booked into jail December 11 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of theft. Bond set at \$5,000. Released December 16.

Brandon Marion Vanderbur, 32, Paola, was booked into jail December 11 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated criminal threat, battery, drug possession. Not bondable.

Ashley Moniac Murphy, 24, Lawrence, was booked into jail December 12 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while suspended or revoked. Bond set at \$500. Released December 12.

Brenna Corrine Muntzert, 46, Welda, was booked into jail December 12 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of driving while suspended or revoked. Bond set at \$150. Released December 12.

James Michael Prater, 43, Westphalia, was booked into jail December 13 by Garnett Police on suspicion of operating vehicle with no registration and driving while suspended or revoked. Bond set at \$750. Released on December 13.

Daniel Todd Van Norman, 28, Garnett, was booked into jail December 14 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed.

Yates Benjamin Rosendahl, 28, Osawatomie, was booked into jail December 14 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed.

Stephen Alan Hyden, 25, Garnett, was booked into jail

December 14 by Anderson County Sheriff on two-counts probation violation. Bond set at \$10,000.

Patrick Wayne Bryant, 33, Garnett, was booked into jail December 15 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while habitual violator. Bond set at \$1,000. Released December 16.

Michael Ryan Belshe, 39, Iola, was booked into jail December 16 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$468. Released December 16.

Ian Michael Fitzwater, 29, Mound City, was booked into jail December 16 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$5,000.

## 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.

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

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

## FARM-INS

Daniel Van Norman was booked into jail September 25 for Linn County.

Yates Rosendahl was booked into jail August 27 for Linn 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.

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

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

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

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

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

Alek Ginther was booked into jail December 10 for Linn County.

Brandon Vanderbur was booked into jail December 11 for Linn County.

Jeremy Cline was booked into jail December 11 for Douglas County.

Jason Hutchinson was booked into jail December 11 for Douglas County.

Ian Fitzwater was booked into jail December 16 for Linn County.

William Thomas was booked into jail December 15 for Douglas County.

Michael Jacquinet was booked into jail December 10 for Linn County.

Margaret Richard was booked into jail December 11 for Linn County.

Mason Irwin was booked into jail December 10 for Linn County.

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year!

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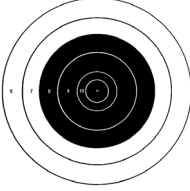
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**SIPPY**

Charles Sippy died unexpectedly but peacefully, outdoors where he'd want to be, at his home in Georgetown, TX on Dec. 12, 2015 at the age of 87.

Charles is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Mary Jane, an older brother, Malcolm, his three children, Brad, Annette and Brian, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He was born and raised in Vinita, OK. He moved to Kansas City where he completed dental school and met his bride. He practiced general dentistry in Olathe, KS for 35 years before retiring and relocating to

Georgetown, TX some 20 years ago.

The cremation is scheduled this week followed by a private family ceremony. A reception after the holidays for remembrance and life celebration is being planned for extended family and friends.

He is loved and will be missed dearly. In lieu of flowers and gifts, please consider a donation in his honor to a charity of your choosing to support those less fortunate during the Christmas season.

Share a message or memory in the memorial guestbook at [www.RamseyFuneral.com](http://www.RamseyFuneral.com).

**DINGUS**

JULY 14, 1918-DECEMBER 18, 2015

Elsie M. Dingus, age 97, of Spring Hill, Kansas, formerly of Kincaid, died Friday, December 18, 2015 at her home.

She was born on July 14, 1918 to Eric Jacob "Jake" and Margaret "Maggie" Patrick Cornog at Spokane, Mo.

She married Wilbur Carl Dingus in Mound City, Kansas; this union was blessed with one son, Wilbur Carl "Buddy".

Elsie was preceded in death by her parents, and three sisters, Lula Cornog, Tina Cornog,

and Grace Cornog.

Survivors include her son, Buddy of Spring Hill; brother, William Cornog of Windy City, Mo.; sister, Bessie Cornog of Spokane, Missouri; a step-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, December 23, 2015 at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church, Kincaid, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Kincaid Cemetery.

**MOVIE...**

FROM PAGE 1A

Adam Caylor, 32, of Garnett, was among those who attended Thursday's premiere in Iola. His 5-year-old twins are not yet old enough to enjoy the movie theater experience, so he went with his brother. Caylor was born in 1982, the year Return of the Jedi was first released, and was too young to see the original trilogy in theaters, but he watched that original trilogy before the prequels were released between 1999 and 2005.

"It was a good thing I saw those first," he joked, referencing the widely panned prequel trilogy.

But despite his disappointment with the prequels, Caylor said he was pleased with the newest installment of the series. Without giving away spoilers, Caylor called the movie "more of a reboot" of the original.

"As far as a Star Wars movie, it's excellent. Its place in the chronology will depend on the sequels," he said.

The new movie takes place after the original Star Wars trilogy and features several familiar faces from the originals, such as Mark Hamill as Luke Skywalker, Harrison Ford as Han Solo and Carrie Fischer as Princess Leia. Several new, young actors take the lead in the battle of good versus evil.

Caylor, who attended the premiere on a last-minute whim, said Star Wars appeals to a wide variety of people because it pays homage to wide variety of movie genres: Old westerns, old crime stories, old romances, as well as science fiction.

"It has mass appeal, from nerds like me to regular Joes," he said.

Nate Gainer first watched the Star Wars movies with his father, Jim Gainer. The Spike cable television channel often played movies one after the other, each night. Nate said he liked to sit down with his dad and eat popcorn as they

watched the movies. Nate was too young to attend most of the movies when they were first released, although he remembers watching the last one, Revenge of the Sith, in the theater in 2005, when he was just 5.

He's seen all the movies, as well as many of the resulting spin-off TV shows and cartoons. He enjoys reading books that have been created using the Star Wars universe as inspiration, usually with multiple sequels.

When Nate began to drive, his parents agreed to let him personalize his vehicle's tag. After several submissions were rejected, he was awarded a plate that reads, "JEDI4RC."

"You would be surprised how many things I tried. They were all taken," he said of the popularity of the movie franchise.

His car also features Star Wars seat covers.

As a huge fan of the Star Wars universe, Nate also was impressed by the latest movie. He said it stays faithful to the storyline from the movies, but ignores most of the various spinoffs and stories that emerged later. He said there are several "inside jokes" that reference the other movies, so it helps if you have seen and remember those movies.

Because the movie premiered on a Thursday evening, Nate and his friends stayed out a little late on a school night. Nate had a science final the next day, but felt it was worth the risk that he might be a little tired when he took the final.

Nate's dad took him and his friends to the 3D premiere, and Nate returned again Friday to watch the movie in 2D with his mom and grandparents.

He's already got the release date of the next movie marked on his calendar: May 26, 2017. He'll be a junior in high school, and he's already started planning to go.

**HICKS...**

FROM PAGE 1A

a handheld smartphone that can take pictures and videos or help with research and interviews.

The Anderson County Review has been celebrating its 150th anniversary in 2015. But as the year winds to a close, another milestone has been reached; Editor and publisher Dane Hicks celebrated 30 years with the paper on Dec. 17.

Much has changed in the way newspapers operate since he arrived, and Hicks predicts technology will continue to advance at an even more rapid pace. Even so, Hicks said, the role of newspapers remains much the same as it always has been. He doesn't expect that to change.

"Our business is not driven by presses or computers or iPhones or the Internet," Hicks said. "Our business is driven by the need to know information. None of those accessories can provide the need to know without somebody on the other side driving it, using their curiosity and initiative to develop it and provide it."

**Welcome to Anderson County**

Hicks graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in May of 1985. The previous summer he had graduated Officer Candidate School in U.S. Marine Corps in Quantico, Va., and expected to enter flight school after finishing basic officer training.

But at the time, he was dating a woman he planned to marry and "she wasn't the military wife type." He interviewed for a job in public relations for a nuclear power plant in Missouri, and felt confident he would get the job. A second interview was scheduled a few days after he was supposed to return to Quantico. Hicks was at a crossroads, and decided to pursue the job and relationship rather than a military career. But he didn't get the job, and eventually the relationship ended as well.

He took a job selling sports calendars for schools and universities, but didn't like it. Six months after graduating college, he was unemployed and living back home with his mom, watching as a delivery man installed a dishwasher, when the phone rang.

"I just bought a newspaper in Kansas. Would you be interested in running it for me?" said a voice on the other end.

Hicks assumed it was a friend playing a joke, and he went along with it until he realized it was a serious offer. The man on the phone was Don Stimble, a newspaper publisher and fellow Mizzou grad who had learned of Hicks from the university's placement office.

Hicks drove 80 miles in a snowstorm to meet Stimble for lunch in Springfield, Mo. They hit it off, and he accepted the job. A few years later, when Hicks was just 26, he bought the paper from Stimble.

Before he took the job, Hicks had never heard of Garnett. On his first visit, he was impressed by the lakes, town square and various activities not usually found in communities that size.

"I thought it was amazing you could have this much stuff in a town that was this small," he said.

When he first started, Hicks was the paper's only reporter

and photographer, as well as managing editor. His experience with Mac computers in college helped him adjust to the new world of desktop publishing. Adjusting to the new community, however, had more ups and downs.

"If you're a genetic outsider, it's probably a little easier to be that guy who is the messenger that people want to kill," he said. "But a lot of times, you're the least believable because you are the outsider."

With his young, brash personality, Hicks often found himself at odds with the established leaders in the community. Buoyed by publishers of newspapers in other Kansas communities, Hicks' Review took an early and aggressive stand on the issue of open meetings and open records. In the early to mid-1990s, the newspaper frequently clashed with the county commission over the state's open meetings laws, resulting in the newspaper filing a lawsuit against the county and a couple of attorney general's opinions issued in other matters.

"They didn't like some punk kid coming in and throwing his weight around," he said.

His style had costs, he said. The paper supported construction of a new high school in USD 365 - the first in 70 years - and it was extremely divisive, like other issues surrounding the local hospital, rail trail, a physicians' office complex built by the city for the local hospital after county commissioners refused - among others. There were advertising boycotts of the paper and cancelled subscriptions and angry letters, some signed and some unsigned. But when it came to asking residents to speak up or challenge local authorities on various topics, Hicks said he discovered a general reluctance and lack of courage.

"People are terrified of what their neighbors might think of them. As a rule, people here are petrified about being talked about or having someone think ill of them," he said. "I heard it a million times, 'Don't tell anyone I told you this,' or 'You didn't hear it from me.'"

Despite their reluctance to be quoted, people often sought the newspaper and Hick's help to bring light to an issue.

"They need the newspaper to help them fight those battles," Hicks said. "As a general rule, they'll complain about the newspaper editor or ignore us altogether, but when someone wants to put a pig farm next to your house, all the sudden having the newspaper on your side is a big thing."

"I didn't mind. I sort of liked the attention. I'd rather be spanked than ignored."

Hicks says the apparent big issues gave him few regrets.

"It's always worth it to do the right thing," he said.

"The things I regret the most are the times we got it wrong, the times we made mistakes," Hicks said. "To be a reputable newspaper you have to get the facts right, from spelling somebody's name right to telling the story accurately. If you can't

do that right you can't expect people to trust you. To me those are the big things. Those are the things I lose sleep over."

Hicks credited a core of supportive and tolerant advertisers and readers, as well as his staff - some have worked for the company more than 25 years - for the company's survival.

"If not for them I wouldn't have made it," he said.

**Changing culture**

Hicks remembers touring the old IOOF building, now the site of Maloan's Bar and Grille, with Bob Archer several years ago. Between 30 and 40 robes still hung in the large meeting room where IOOF members gathered decades before. Hicks thought of the similarly large meeting room in another nearby building that housed the Masons, and various community organizations and bands that once boasted high numbers of participants.

"I asked him, 'Bob, where did all these people come from?' And he said, 'That's just what you did back then. There wasn't no TV.'"

Technology has opened countless avenues for people to connect with others across the world and access more information than ever before. But as a result, more people have become disconnected from the local community, Hicks said.

"One of the two breadwinners works a job out of town, and unless your kid has a music concert at school, you come home, turn on the TV, let down your garage door, and you're cut off from the community until you do it again the next day," he said. "You don't see people locked arm in arm with community events like you used to."

In a similar way, Hicks sees people turn to social media and lighter intellectual fare rather than using the vast array of available information to gather knowledge. He is concerned that it is creating an information division in society even more powerful than the economic division.

"It's easier to post what you had for breakfast on Facebook than to figure out what's going on in the Gaza Strip. More good information is available now than it ever has been, but people don't choose it," he said. "The smartest people read newspapers. People who feel like their opinions don't matter gravitate toward the sugary crap of social media."

Newspapers have suffered from two devastating blows, Hicks said. The first was creating the idea that reading the newspaper is a type of leisure activity, rather than an essential part of education. Americans pride themselves on having a strong work ethic, leaving little time for leisure, he said.

The other big hit came in 2009, when the U.S. economy entered a recession. For perhaps the first time, national woes impacted the local economy on a large scale. Recovery has been slow, and Hicks predicts this is the "new normal," as people are reluctant to spend

money.

He's also concerned about the decreasing number of small businesses in the local community. The population has remained relatively steady, as people enjoy the benefits of living in a small town, but more and more need to leave the community to find well-paying jobs.

"We're doing a poor job of job creation in this community," Hicks said. "Because of that decline in the business community, combined with so much interaction with businesses like Amazon and Craigslist, plus the fact that a lot of people have moved into the area that don't have local ties, there's less connection to the community, less cohesiveness," Hicks said. That failing economic focus dilutes what was once a closer community, Hicks said.

"Fewer people act like they have a stake in what goes on here. When there's some crisis people who are affected a lot of times feel neglected by the community, but the truth is they weren't very connected to it in the first place because of all the opportunities to be connected somewhere else."

**A crystal ball**

Hicks said newspapers will continue to be viable as long as they provide dependable, accurate and compelling information, whether in print or electronic form. Small town newspapers will continue to fare better financially than big city dailies, Hicks said, and big dailies will continue to redraft their stories and their coverage to be more like small town papers. In the end, he said, it's all about money.

"What we see is that advertisers will still buy advertising in the newspaper, but if we tell them we want them to spend the same money on Facebook posts or website ads or Twitter, they don't see the value in that," Hicks said. "If we could have gotten away with closing our presses and just publishing online, we'd have done that 15 years ago."

"It's the advertisers that still make our business model work," he said. "That's why you don't see stand-alone news organizations in the electronic world unless there're add-ons to existing conventional media or they're funded by corporate or political interests. At the end of the day someone still has to pay the reporters, writers, editors, photographers and everyone else," Hicks said. He said there's no electronic model that makes that work on its own, because readers expect the Internet to be free, and advertisers won't pay those same fees for what they see is cheaper and more unreliable readership.

At 52, Hicks said he looks forward to another 10 years or so before retirement. He and his wife Barb have two daughters, the second of which should be out of college in a decade.

"At that point things get a lot more flexible," Hicks said. "But I'm healthy and I still have fun doing this every day. Who knows?"

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# Rand Paul and the silent alarm

Senator Rand Paul of Kentucky hit the congressional nail right on the head. "It was over a trillion dollars," he said of the recent "omnibus" spending bill passed by Congress in a New York radio interview. "Two thousand-two hundred forty-two pages. Nobody read it, so, frankly my biggest complaint is that I have no idea what kind of things they stuck in the bill. I voted against it because I won't vote for these enormous bills that no one has a chance to read."

Paul said Congressmen and Senators were given the bill the day before it came up for a vote. They were expected to come up with an idea of support or opposition in that amount of time. His point is illustrative of the enormity and uncontrollability of federal spending, but his siren call will end up like so many others — in the end just a silent alarm.

It was more than three decades ago that President Ronald Reagan, illustrating the enormous size of government and its law-making impact on people's lives, heaved a reams-thick copy of the federal budget onto a table adjoining his speech podium during an address to the nation.

The size of our government and the amount of federal spending is unfathomable to most of us. A trillion dollars? Two trillion? Five trillion? Eleven trillion? To those of us who are asked for our votes every two or six years to elect the people who pass these budgets, the concept is not within our grasp.

Paul makes the point — the size of government — certainly the size of the omnibus bill — is the fault of Republicans and Democrats alike. It has been for decades. In these days when Bob Dole, the regaled patron saint of Republican "moderates," is lauded for being able to "reach across the aisle" and negotiate with Democrats, it is fair to remember those negotiations were nothing more than agreements to throw a little bacon to both sides and spend money we didn't have in the first

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

place. Another charge on a credit card no one really knows how to pay off.

Indeed, federal spending is estimated at 20 percent of our economy — 20 percent of the value of every product and service produced in our country comes from the federal government. That's 20 cents out of every dollar that circulates.

The immensity is easier to explain in household terms. If we could ratchet back federal spending by 25 percent — in other words slice a nickel out of that 20 cents of every circulating dollar — the shockwave itself would cause recessionary threats if not coupled by the replacement of that nickel from the "real" economy.

This question is the one that haunts public policy in general in this country, not to mention the upcoming elections in 2016.

However abstract and debatable among parties and candidates, the impact of the analysis is quite real. The immensity of the numbers is staggering, and the idea that our elected leaders are expected to play fast-and-loose with the details, approve spending measures just to solve the big problems and ignore all the attached unknowns, would be legally actionable if taxpayers had the same rights stock holders in publicly-owned corporations have.

Rand Paul's comments were dead on.



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# PHONE FORUM

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Wow- \$6,600 to put a push button on a crossing light (remainder of message cut off).

Hey Garnett landowners and you landowners in the country. Go over and look at the wind farm at Waverly, Kansas. All that beautiful ground now looks like something from a monster movie. Is that the way you want your countryside to look for the next 50 years?

I would like to thank our new hospital situation, I guess you'd call it a situation. Thank you for the good wishes, but I sure do wish they had said "Merry Christmas," bye-bye.

To the brain surgeon who wrote in the Phone Forum he didn't like the city commissioners extending their terms, you

really need to start paying attention better. It was state, not the city, that changed the election dates. It would have been stupid to pay for two elections in the same year, and when was the last time somebody actually ran for city commission here anyway? They always get appointed when someone quits. Like who would want that job anyway? But it wasn't them that made the decision it was the state. You need to pay better attention before printing your thoughts in the newspaper.

I wanted to add my applause to that of the parents and the rest in the audience at our local school concerts in the last few weeks. The choral groups and the bands in our local high schools and the teachers who instruct them have done a truly blessed job. Such talent and enthusiasm for teaching and learning music. It has been the perfect prescription for these cloudy days and the woes of this old world.

I read Mr. Hicks' article a while back about the people building houses in the country and how there were so many more of them than the ones that had been built in Garnett over the years. It makes sense to me that people who have the money want to live in the country where there is more room and wide open spaces and a wonderful view of the sunrise and the sunset. Just look at the prices some of these farms and pieces of acreage have been selling for in recent years — small fortunes. How many people do you think are going to want to spend this kind of money to buy acreage if there are wind farms here? How many people do you think are going to want to build houses out in the country if their wonderful view is blocked by big, ugly wind farms? Will people then want to build their houses in Garnett instead of out in the country? No, they will build them and buy land still in the country but this time somewhere around Ottawa or Iola or Mound City where you can't see wind farms. Thank you.

# Climate make-believe in Paris

Saving the planet has never been so easy. The Paris climate talks concluded in a rousing round of self-congratulation over an agreement that, we are told, is the first step toward keeping Earth habitable. If generating headlines and press releases about making history were the metric for anything, Paris might be as consequential — if misbegotten — as advertised.

The fact is that Paris is very meta. The agreement is about the agreement, never mind what's in it or what its true legal force is — namely, nil. Paris is a legally binding agreement not to have legally binding limits on emissions. It might be the most worthless piece of paper since the Kellogg-Briand Pact outlawed war — about a decade prior to the outbreak of World War II.

The Paris summit operated on the principle of CBDRLONCWRWC, or "Common but Differentiated Responsibility in Light of National Circumstances With Respective Capability." That means nothing was actually mandated on anyone because that proved — understandably enough, dealing with all the countries in the world — completely unworkable.

Instead, countries came up with so-called Intended Nationally Determined Contributions. That's the climate bureaucrats for "You make up your emissions target, whatever it is, and we will pretend to take it seriously." Thus, do the waters recede and Earth is saved from looming climate catastrophe.

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

President Barack Obama praised 180 countries for coming to Paris "with serious climate targets in hand." This was ridiculous climate grade inflation. As Oren Cass of the Manhattan Institute points out, Pakistan produced a one-page document promising to "reduce its emissions after reaching peak levels to the extent possible." For this we needed a headline-grabbing global confab?

No one will mistake Pakistan for an industrial juggernaut. How about China, the world's largest carbon emitter? It promises to reach peak emissions around 2030, when one U.S. government study estimates that it would hit peak admissions anyway, Cass notes. The more

China promises to confront climate change, the more it stays the same.

India's assurance that it will make a roughly 30 percent improvement in carbon intensity is, according to Cass, also about where it was projected to be headed anyway. India still wants to double its output of coal by 2020. As The Guardian put it, India "says coal provides the cheapest energy for rapid industrialization that would lift millions out of poverty." India would be correct.

The agreement's celebrants believe that by making countries report their progress on cutting carbon emissions and by sending a stern signal against fossil fuels, Paris will catalyze painful cuts in carbon emissions somewhere off in the future. It speaks to a naive belief in the power of global shame over the sheer economic interest of developing countries in getting rich (and lifting countless millions out of poverty) through exploiting cheap energy — you know, the way Western countries have done for a couple of centuries.

If this is the best hope of the climate alarmists, their global campaign will be a welcome fizzle. All things considered, it probably is best that they occupy themselves with grand meetings and with the exertions attendant to believing their own PR. Otherwise they could do real damage.

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

# Davis supporters could impact election

We're now thinking that there are almost two dozen Kansas House Republicans and eight GOP senators who are wondering as Christmas approaches whether there's going to be a hole in their stockings in next year's elections when voters drop their votes into the ballot box.

The question? It's simply whether the top of the ballot is going to have an effect on their race and their chance to return to the Statehouse after the election.

Those House and Senate Republicans? They are the ones who won election but represent districts that Republican Gov. Sam Brownback lost to Democratic challenger Rep. Paul Davis, D-Lawrence.

For legislative candidates, there's nothing quite as nice as voters making their party affiliation clear at the top of the ballot, or at least near the top where state office candidates are listed, and then figuring, well, if we like the governor, we probably ought to send some friends of his to work with him in the Legislature.

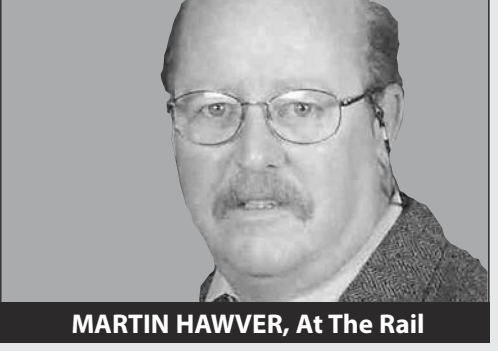
Except for those 23 Republican House and eight Senate members who won their election in districts where the majority of their voters checked the Paul Davis box.

Makes it look like there maybe isn't that top of the ballot and down party solidarity that most party members like.

Sure, there are those voters who like to view themselves as pretty cosmopolitan, not being stuck with just one party. And, there are those voters who maybe were startled by the governor's motorcycle roaring beside them and decided that mufflers are almost as important as school finance technicalities.

Now there are, of course, those House and Senate members who got elected before Brownback was first elected in 2010, and who spend the time and effort to get to know their constituents. Those lucky few are multi-term regulars, they haven't done anything offensive to their districts and maybe have been lucky enough to get their constituents things they want, whether it's a highway off-ramp or keeping the state

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

offices open in the district.

So, we're probably going to see a new style of campaigning this year on the legislative level, where almost everything that Brownback has gotten accomplished in the past five sessions—six by the time the voters head to the polls next year—becomes a potential campaign issue.

Do you want to stand next to Brownback for a photograph that will be distributed in a district that voted in the majority against him? Do you want to take credit for supporting him on an issue or two that have some local interest, or do you want to take credit for voting against issues that the guy who lost the vote among your constituents tried to get passed?

With the governor not standing for re-election and essentially getting to cruise through the rest of his term, where do Republicans go?

Is there the chance that legislators who saw Davis win in their districts find something that they can challenge the governor on? Like maybe those tax cuts that the governor championed. Or do they stick with Brownback and figure that voters know that he's going to be there for a couple more years and it is in their

constituents' best interests to stay on his good side? Frankly, there aren't many in the Statehouse who are certain which is the best tack.

Did Republicans who won in districts that Davis carried show independence from the governor, or did they just get lucky because they tossed candy to the right children and grandchildren in the summer parades? Did Democratic candidates in those districts just not link tightly enough with Davis to ride his victory in the district to the Statehouse? Or were those Davis votes merely "acting out" by Republicans—and the figures are that many Republicans crossed their party line to vote for Davis.

And, there is always the chance that Kansans are seeing the governor's office as a distinct level of government not directly tied to the Legislature. The governor proposes, the Legislature disposes. Sorta that "separation of powers" business, isn't it?

We're not going to know for 11 months, but that schism for Republicans in districts carried by Davis may show up on the floor of the House and Senate next session, and look for party-line voting in each chamber (with, of course, the moderate Republican but not-quite-Democrat contingent) to thin a bit. This may be the election when for many candidates it makes political sense to frustrate the governor—even of their own party—if it will draw support from voters who will likely never see the name Brownback on another ballot.

And look also for the top-top of the ballot presidential race to shift some votes but it generally isn't tactically clever to link a House or Senate race to a president who will spend more time flying across Kansas than actually standing in the state.

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## Powls 65th anniversary



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Bob and Wanda (Rockers) Powls of Garnett celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Dec. 12, 2015 with family.

They were married at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett and have lived most all their lives in Garnett.

Well-wishes can reach them at 102 Cedar, Garnett, KS. 66032. They are the parents of Mike, Patty (deceased), David and Dennis.

Bob is retired from Williams Pipeline. Wanda, also retired, was a long-time employee at Warner Manufacturing.

## 24 graduate from Growing Rural Business Program

GARNETT - The 2015 Anderson County Growing Rural Business Certification Program offered through the Wichita State University Center for Entrepreneurship is now over with 24 participants graduating.

There were a total of 34 business owners, managers and aspiring entrepreneurs enrolled in the 11-week program hosted by the Anderson County Economic Development, E-Community, the City of Garnett, Wichita State University and NetWork Kansas. Funding was made possible through a matching grant from NetWork Kansas (www.networkkans.com) submitted by the local E-Community. Scholarships were also donated by local some local businesses, including Lybarger Oil and Garnett Publishing Inc.

The eleven weekly seminars focused on advertising and marketing, customer service, merchandising, employee team building, financials, legal aspects and developing competitive advantages. Twenty-four participants graduated from the program during a special ceremony on December 10, 2015. Presenting the certificates were Dr. Jim Wolff, WSU Professor, Les McGhee, Anderson County Commissioner, and Joyce Martin, City Manager. Also present were Erik Pedersen, Vice President of Entrepreneurship-NetWork Kansas,

Tom Byler, Regional Director for the Kansas Small Business Development Center, and Wendy Veatch, Director of Outreach Programming, WSU Center for Entrepreneurship.

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Attendees of this program will be gathering back together in 90 days to network and evaluate their progress.

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## Quilt guild awards prizes to Challenge participants

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Bonnie Deiter on November 19, 2015 at 9:30am at the Anderson County Extension meeting room. Roll call was answered by 28 members. The minutes of the October meeting were approved as printed in the newsletter. Terrie Gifford gave the treasurer's report.

Bonnie thanked the members for signing up for the various committees and the list for the upcoming year was again circulated and members encouraged to indicate if they would be the committee chairman. A thank you was extended to LouAnn Shmidl for doing the name tags for new members.

Committee reports:  
• Program -Sandra Moffatt listed the following upcoming programs: December 17 the Christmas luncheon; January a Charity quilt sew in; February Judy Vore will do a trunk show and a class on Stack & Whack.

Sandra suggested that there be a charge of \$20 for those taking the Stack & Whack class.

• Anderson County Fair—Terrie Gifford reported that Nancy Schuster will no longer fund the assembly of a quilt from the fair challenge blocks. The 4-H Council has agreed to donate \$160 towards a quilt

which should cover the backing, additional fabric and the quilting. No final decision has been made about challenge blocks in upcoming fairs and whether to raffle or auction the completed quilts. The guild will await further information from the 4-H Council.

• Block of the Month—Several members showed their blocks from the September and October patterns. Judy Stuke showed the November block, Celtic Twist, and distributed the pattern.

• Challenge—members who had completed the challenge displayed their articles and members voted on their choice and prizes were awarded to the top four. Winners were: 1st Marvella Harris; 2nd Connie Hatch; 3rd Sandra Moffatt and 4th Judy McArdle.

• Christmas brunch—will be December 17.

• Old Business—Bonnie asked for discussion about the Secret Sister activity and stressed that it is a voluntary activity. After some discussion it was a consensus of the members to continue to give their Secret Sister a birthday gift, a card to reveal in December and donate to the quilt rack fund if desired.

Bonnie reported that she had reviewed some of the scrap

books to determine the quilt history.

There was discussion about donating the scrap books to the Historical society but it would be nice to index names some way to assist those researching an individual. There was a suggestion to contact the High School computer class to see if they could assist with scanning the information so the guild would maintain a record of the history.

• New Business—Bonnie reported that Carrie Rulon has resigned as the Newsletter Editor and thanked her for her service. Melissa Dodd has volunteered to assume that position and was appointed by Bonnie.

• Secret Sister—gifts were received by Ruth Theis & Connie Hatch.

• Show & Tell—The following items were shown: Phyllis Gordon a disappearing hourglass table runner; Marilynn Lolley a table runner; Roberta

Norman a knitted scarf; Jackie Gardner 2 baby quilts; Connie Hatch a wall hanging with item from her Grandmother; Sharon Rich a charity quilt, Christmas wall hanging, 2 table toppers and a quilt.; Cynthia Fletcher 3 quilt tops; Margery Hunt challenge from 2014; Melissa Dodd first quilt; Violet Holt a bag, Christmas wall hanging, attic window quilt; Marlene Walburn 2 charity quilts & a wall hanging; Marvell Harris a charity quilt and 3 table toppers; Joleata Kent a wall hanging; Shirley Allen a quilt top; JoAnn Porter paper pieced quilt; Bonnie Deiter a table runner & quilt top; Terrie Gifford a basket, 2 Christmas stockings, 2 bottle holders, one with coasters.

Meeting adjourned by Bonnie Deiter. Several members stayed for the Holiday Sew & Share to work on Christmas projects, kits for the boutique or charity quilts.

## Hart 90th birthday

The family of Shirley Hart will celebrate her 90th birthday with a party from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, at the North Lake Community building in Garnett.

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Above, fifth and sixth grade students in Mrs. Secrest's class at Greeley Elementary School graduated Friday from the D.A.R.E. program. The drug/alcohol awareness program is taught by Officer Max of the Anderson County Sheriff's Dept. Students read essays they wrote regarding what they learned from the program. Bryce McCurdy was the male essay winner; Emma Schaffer was the female essay winner and the overall winner. Students pictured Front row, from left: Jake Lee, Kyden Teal, Briannah Lickeig, and Reggi Lickeig; back row: Tayven Sutton, Bryce McCurdy, Emma Schaffer, Evelan Steele, Officer Max Skelton. At right, the Anderson County D.A.R.E. program donated two bicycle helmets in an effort to promote bicycle safety and awareness. Tayven Sutton, left, and Sam Parris, right, were the winners of the bicycle helmets.



## Fritz, Naylor among KU grads

LAWRENCE — Bryce Fritz and Melissa Naylor were among more than 1,250 candidates for degree from the University of Kansas this fall — representing 50 Kansas counties, 41 other states and territories, and 18 other countries — have been announced by the University Registrar.

Because KU conducts only one formal Commencement ceremony each year, many of these graduates will return

Sunday, May 15, 2016, for the university's spring ceremony. However, some schools and programs conduct fall recognition ceremonies.

Diplomas are officially conferred in January 2016.

• Bryce Fritz, Garnett, received a Bachelor of Arts in American Studies.

• Melissa Naylor, Garnett, received a Bachelor of General Studies in Applied Behavioral Science & Psychology minor.

## Huettenmueller graduates from ESU

EMPORIA - Hats off to the more than 500 candidates for December graduation at Emporia State University.

Taylor J Huettenmueller of Garnett, Kansas, graduated Dec. 12 Summa Cum Laude and With Honors with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics with a concentration in Statistics.

Undergraduates received their degrees during baccalaureate ceremonies at White Auditorium, 111 E. Sixth Ave.

Kansas Regent Zoe Newton of Sedan gave remarks during both ceremonies. Dr. James Persinger, psychology professor and 2015 Roe R. Cross Distinguished Professor addressed the undergraduates.

## Teacher's society meets

The program for the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma-Kansas on December 12, 2015 was a video of a play made in 1989 entitled, "I Have Stood at the Open Door" about the typical day of a beginning teacher in a one room country school in 1918 presented by Susan Geiss. The meeting was held at the Ottawa Museum.

An executive meeting was held prior to the regular meeting. President, Marlene Riedel called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by four mem-

bers by telling, "What was your first teaching assignment?"

Committee Reports were presented. The chapter voted to send \$100 to World Fellowship.

The State meeting will be April 1-3 at Wichita, KS.

The next meeting will be at Paola Baptist Church March 12, 2016.

Items for "Prairie Paws" animal shelter were collected for the chapter's service project this year.

The meeting adjourned to Keim's Cafe for lunch.

## Is God real to you?

Is God real to you? God made himself known to many individuals in the Bible. In Genesis 12 God said to Abram; "Leave your country, your people and your fathers household and go to the land I will show you." The only details God provided to Abram were, "I will make you into a great nation and I will bless you." Based on this Abram left as God had told him to and began a journey that would result in him becoming the first great patriarch of ancient Israel and a primary model of faithfulness for Christianity.

The promise God made to Abram must have seemed unbelievable to him because his wife Sarai was childless and past the age of child bearing, but Abram obeyed God's request.

Moses was another man that experienced a dramatic call to ministry from God. Moses' call was given at the Burning Bush in the wilderness near Mount Sinai. The Lord revealed to Moses his intention to deliver Israel from Egyptian captivity into a "land flowing with milk and honey", which God had promised centuries before to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. God spoke to Moses from the midst of a burning bush, but Moses doubted it was God who spoke. To confirm to Moses it was God speaking to him Moses was told to cast his shepherd's rod on the ground. Instantly his rod became a serpent. What followed was the

### WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

battle of the sovereign God of the universe and the sovereign man of this world, Pharaoh.

God's call to you or I may never be as dramatic as his call to Abram and Moses. But I can tell you this, God has not nor will he forget about you. It is a personal choice whether you live life denying the existence of God, believing in God to some degree or like Abram and Moses accepting the call of God. Many people hear the call of God but it never takes root in their heart. The only way to change a man is to change his heart.

Abram and Moses were asked to do great things but the first thing they had to do was believe God was real. Is God real to you? You have to make a choice. No choice is a rejection of God. If you accept God's call to salvation made possible by the sacrificial death of Jesus Christ on the cross you will be saved to eternal salvation. If you have heard the call of God but have not accepted it in your heart consider when you pillow your head tonight the sound the clock is making. That is the sound of your life and mine ebbing away.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

## Duplicate Bridge played

There was a three-way tie for first place at the duplicate bridge match December 16th in Garnett between the teams of Tom Peavler and Mary Margaret Thomas, Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch,

and Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis.

The next match of the Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club will be January 6, 2016 at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn. All bridge players are welcome.

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# Remembering a Christmas poem

As many of you know, I love poetry and I always love a special poem at Christmas.

This poem is about childhood memories. God Bless all the mothers in this world, and may all your Christmases be ones to remember.

## MAMA'S CHRISTMAS MIRACLE

Mama told me a story a long, long time ago, not like any I'd ever heard,

all about a little girl mama used to know, how I remember every word.

Seems like a lifetime ago, though I remember it so well, it was a Christmas Eve I'll never forget as far as I can tell.

We were sitting at the kitchen table, it was only my mother and me,

I was dreaming of Christmas morning and all the presents under the tree.

Dad wasn't doing that well and money was scarce that year,

Mama found a way of telling me without me shedding a tear.

She told me a story of a little girl and a Christmas long ago, who came from far away, a place where it rarely snowed.

Santa was just a dream to her, but she believed so much inside,

that Christmas was going to be special, so she knelt by her bed and cried.

"Lord, let Santa remember me if not just this one time.

I promise I won't ask for much, maybe a dolly I can call all mine.

She closed her prayer and thanked the Lord for all that she received,

she knew that Santa would really come if only she believed.

She wrote a letter to Santa, unfamiliar to most girls and boys,

though her list was long and full, on it there were no toys.

Only things we take for granted, like new shoes and underpants,

hair bows for her sisters and

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gloves to warm her brothers hands.

At the bottom of her list she asked, if it not be too much, for a brand new baby doll she could hold and love and touch.

Then Christmas morning came and she looked beneath her tree,

not a present to be found as far as she could see.

She didn't give up hope as she heard a knocking sound, when she opened up her door, a great big box she found.

She called out to her mother and dad, brothers and sisters too,

She said, "My prayers were answered, there's something in here for all of you.

Her daddy got brand new boots, her mother new underpants,

her sisters got beautiful hair bows, her brothers warm gloves for their hands.

Buried deep beneath the box was a brand new baby doll and a note,

that said, "Merry Christmas, I Love you one and all."

I'll never forget that story, because much to my surprise,

I saw the true meaning of Christmas shining in my mother's eyes.

For those of you who are wondering, as if you didn't know,

The little girl in Mama's story was my mother long ago.

*Written by: Kathy J Parenteau*

Merry Christmas everyone and may God bless you all.

# CHRISTMAS...

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afraid. 2:10 And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. 2:11 For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the LORD. 2:12 And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. 2:13 And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, 2:14 Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. 2:15 And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into Heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the LORD hath made known unto us. 2:16 And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger. 2:17 And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this Child. 2:18 And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. 2:19 But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. 2:20 And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them. 2:21 And when eight days were accomplished for the circumcising of the Child, His Name was called JESUS, which was so named of the angel before He was conceived in

the womb.

## The Story of the Birth of Christ As told through Matthew

Matthew 1:16 And Jacob begat Joseph the husband of Mary, of whom was born Jesus, Who is called Christ. 1:17 So all the generations from Abraham to David are fourteen generations; and from David until the carrying away into Babylon are fourteen generations; and from the carrying away into Babylon unto Christ are fourteen generations. 1:18 Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise: When as His mother Mary was espoused to Joseph, before they came together, she was found with Child of the Holy Ghost. 1:19 Then Joseph her husband, being a just man, and not willing to make her a public example, was minded to put her away privily. 1:20 But while he thought on these things, behold, the angel of the LORD appeared unto him in a dream, saying, Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife: for That which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost. 1:21 And she shall bring forth a Son, and thou shalt call His Name JESUS: for He shall save His people from their sins. 1:22 Now all this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the LORD by the prophet, saying, 1:23 Behold, a virgin shall be with Child, and shall bring forth a Son, and they shall call His Name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God With Us. 1:24 Then Joseph being raised from

sleep did as the angel of the LORD had bidden him, and took unto him his wife: 1:25 And knew her not till she had brought forth her firstborn Son: and he called His Name JESUS.

2:1 Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king,

behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

2:2 Saying, Where is He that is born King of the Jews?

for we have seen His Star in the east, and are come to worship Him. 2:3 When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him. 2:4 And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born. 2:5 And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judaea: for thus it is written by the prophet, 2:6 And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the

princes of Juda: for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule My people Israel. 2:7 Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the Star appeared. 2:8 And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young Child; and when ye have found Him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship Him also. 2:9 When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the Star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child was. 2:10 When they saw the Star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. 2:11 And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

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# WIND FARM...

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the county in early November to determine regulatory requirements regarding wind farms. County zoning places a number of regulations on wind farms, and require a special use permit be issued before a wind turbine can be constructed.

"Not anybody there seemed to be real excited about it," Howarter said.

Wind farms can be quite controversial. Supporters say such farms provide a renewable source of energy, provide farmers with another way to monetize natural resources, and boost the economy with jobs and lease payments to landowners. Opponents say construction of the wind turbines damages the land and replaces the scenic landscape with tall, ugly turbines. They argue utility companies are forced to buy the wind energy and pass on rate increases to customers because of it.

The wind farm saga has played out in nearby Coffey County, where Kansas Wind Energy is building around 95 turbines south of Waverly, with many turbines near the Anderson County line. The turbines are visible from many areas in western Anderson County. No significant organized opposition ever developed around that project.

Calpine Coporation is America's largest generator of electricity from natural gas and geothermal resources, according to promotional material passed out by the company at the meeting. The Anderson County wind project is expected to take between three and five years. Ideally, the company would locate the wind farm along a ridge that runs roughly parallel to U.S. 169 from Greeley toward Bush City. It would consist of about 100 turbines, each about 500

feet tall, spread out over roughly 1,000 acres.

Commissioner Howarter said he and other commissioners weren't surprised to hear that an energy company wanted to build a wind farm in Anderson County. Kansas is a windy state, and wind farms are growing in popularity across the state and nation.

"We weren't surprised by it, but we were surprised by the location," Howarter said. "They chose one of the most populous areas of the county."

At the meeting, the company offered a map showing the best locations for turbines. Landowners in some of those prime areas have received preliminary lease agreement information. Under the proposed agreements, landowners would receive about \$6,000 annually per turbine, plus other compensation if appropriate, for about 55 years.

Mike Burns, a local business and property owner who is opposed to the wind farm, said he is concerned about the restrictions placed on landowners, such as notifying the company 72 hours before someone wants to hunt on the property, plus providing information about anyone who is on the property. There would be restrictions on where you could build or access mineral rights, he said. Several of his properties are under consideration by Calpine as prime locations for turbines.

"They will have clear, unabated access to your property for the entire term of the lease - 24/7, 365 days a year for 55 years. And you don't," Burns said.

Burns also said he was concerned about the impact on the county's economy and property values. He also said he worries the issue could become divisive, pitting landowners who want the wind farm against neighbors who don't. Some

landowners might welcome additional income of \$6,000 per year, but the turbines could impede on a neighbor's ability to enjoy their land, he said. Potentially, that could lead to arguments and even lawsuits, Burns said.

He said the turbines essentially are mini-power plants, and as such should be considered for zoning as industrial use. He objects to the requirement that only a special use permit is necessary, rather than a full zoning classification for industrial use.

"When I bought my property I didn't bargain on having a power plant next to me," Burns said. "If the county commission and planning and zoning board members don't listen to what the neighbors say, it's going to be a travesty."

Josh Nelson, who owns land next to Burns' property, said he is concerned how the wind farm would affect his property value and ability to build on his land. At some point, he would like to build a house at the highest point on his land. If a wind turbine is nearby, he isn't sure that would be possible.

"We're not against wind or solar," Nelson added. "I wish there was a way we could use wind and solar in an efficient manner. What I think people are concerned about is, there's no real benefit to our county from Day 1. If they were paying taxes it might help more than just a few landowners. It's not enough of a benefit to ruin some of the most beautiful property in Anderson County."

Glenn Caldwell is another property owner whose land would be nearby if a wind farm was constructed. Caldwell shared many of the same concerns, but also said it would affect his ability to fly and perform crop dusting services in

the area.

"I don't want to change the landscape for one thing, but I also am a big proponent of aviation in agriculture. We fly at low levels and (wind farms) present a hazard," Caldwell said.

If constructed, a 100-turbine wind farm would generate about 200 megawatts of power, which is enough to power more than 50,000 homes. Typically, a central operations center will monitor the wind farm at all times. The power would be sold to KCP&L, which receives subsidies from the federal government to pay for it.

In May 2009, Kansas passed the Renewable Portfolio Standard that requires utilities to generate or purchase 20 percent of their energy from renewable resources by 2020. Wind is most often used for the requirement, according to the American Wind Energy Association, however power companies can't reduce coal or other production since full power capability is still required if the wind doesn't blow.

Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin said the City of Garnett would be able to purchase some of the electricity generated by the wind farm in Anderson County, if it is constructed. That would help the city meet those portfolio requirements.

A Calpine official said Monday it had not yet organized another meeting with affected landowners.

Burns said he will continue to organize an opposition group, and at some point plans to have a meeting with speakers who have been affected by the Waverly wind farm as well as a landowner from Concordia who agreed to lease property to a wind farm and now regrets the decision.

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

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Vernon Valentine, Sheriff  
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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

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solander@embarqmail.com  
Attorney for Petitioner

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## Notice to settle Hulett estate

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday December 22, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Estate of  
Case No. 15-PR-34-1-  
MARJORIE L. HULETT, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF KANSAS  
COUNTY OF ANDERSON  
SS:

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition dated on December 21, 2015, has been filed in this Court by Ronnie L. Hulett, as executor named in the Last Will and Testament of the decedent praying that the instrument attached to the petition dated July 15th, 2015, be admitted into probate. subject to the Family Settlement Agreement filed herein, and for the appointment of Ronnie L. Hulett as executor of the will, without bond. You are further advised that the petitioner in this matter has requested administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, and if such request is granted the

Ronnie L. Hulett,  
Petitioner

PREPARED AND APPROVED BY:  
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dc22t3

## Notice to settle Stephens estate

(First Published in The Anderson County Review, December 22, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of  
IRA STEPHENS, III, Deceased

Case No. 15PR29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

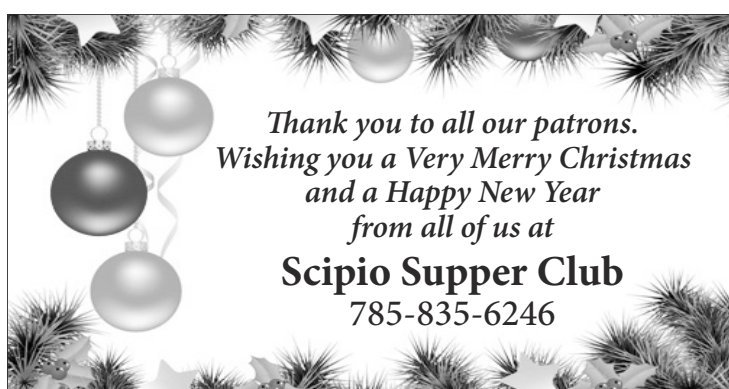
You are hereby notified that on December 14, 2015, a Petition for Probate of Last Will and Testament and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by Marlene K. Stephens, an heir, devisee, and legatee, named in the Last Will and Testament of Ira Stephens, III, Deceased. All creditors of the

decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four (4) months from the date of first publication of Notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Marlene K. Stephens  
Petitioner.

LAW OFFICE OF LEE H. TETWILER  
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P.O. Box 501  
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# Westphalia basketball teams still learning

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The girls have a B team record of 5-2 and the A team record of 4-3 game record at this point right before Christmas break. They have a lot of energy every day looking to get better individually and as a team. They are improving passing the ball to improve offensive efficiency and getting to a higher level of shooting free throws that have been a factor in two of those wins for both B and A teams.

Scores of the games and remaining schedule: [http://wes.usd365.org/11967\\_2](http://wes.usd365.org/11967_2)



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The Westphalia boys team, front row from left: Dylan Cole, Cody Heslop, Carter Edgecomb, Morgan Hall-Kropf, Drew Filbrun; back row: Coach Jeremy Ball, Derek Ratzlaff, Zack Ballard, Jacob Ellis, Nathan Schmit, Nathan Borntrager. Not pictured: Manager - Sutton Sleezer.

# Viking boys knock off Iola

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings welcomed the Iola Mustangs to town Tuesday night and came away victorious with a decisive 46-29 victory.

Central Heights edged Iola 11-7 in the first quarter. In a second quarter that saw very little offense, the Vikings had a slight 5-3 advantage to open up a 16-10 lead at halftime.

It was a mild offensive

explosion in the third after a slow first half. Iola outscored Central Heights 16-15 to surpass the entire first half production for both teams. This cut the Vikings lead to 31-26 as the teams entered the fourth quarter.

Iola once again hit a funk offensively and only scored three points in the fourth period. The Vikings countered with 15 to pull away for a comfortable win.

# Lancers roll Pleasanton

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Tuesday night the Crest Lancer boys' win handily against the Pleasanton Blu Jays at home, 67-36.

The Lancers jumped out to a 10-point advantage after the first quarter, leading 17-7. They

continued to build on the hot start and went into intermission with a commanding 34-17 advantage.

Following a third quarter lull, the Lancers again pulled away in the fourth quarter trouncing the Blu Jays 24-11 for the period to account for the 31-point victory.



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The Westphalia girls team, front row from left: Hannah Corley, Maddie Womelsdorf, Hannah Gardner, Korey Rohde, Katie Schmit, Karyn Yoder, Sophia Cole, Maya Corley; back row: Molly Comfort, Katina Brown, Haley Schweizer, Sylvia Keim, Teresa Yoder, Becky Kropf, April Pows, Coach Ball. Not Pictured: Manager - Lily Rolf.

# AC Boys get much-needed win over Osawatomie

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAWATOMIE - The Bulldogs and Trojans traded blows for four quarters, neither team able to gain much of an advantage, in a tough 46-41 victory for Anderson County Friday night.

Anderson County and Osawatomie were tied 9-9 after the first period and the Bulldogs had a slim one-point lead, 20-19 at halftime.

The AC boys again played solid defense in the third quarter

and outscored the Trojans 12-8 to open up a 5-point advantage heading into the final stanza.

Each team scored 14 points in the fourth quarter, giving the Bulldogs the win.

Nick Levy led the way with 17 points. Mason Skiles also hit double figures with 13 and Chase Ratliff added 8 points. John Rundle scored 4 points, Trey Ahring and Derrick Nelson each had 2 points.

# Lady Vikings struggle offensively in loss

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - The Central Heights Vikings couldn't get the ball in the basket for much of the game Friday night as the

Wellsville Eagles capitalized on their way to a 42-30 victory.

Wellsville led 13-5 after the first quarter and 21-10 at intermission. The third period saw the Vikings only able to muster

4 points and fall behind even further, 30-14.

The fourth quarter saw a little more offensive as the Vikings knocked down 16 points and held Wellsville to 12.

Regan Markley had 13 points and Emilee Sheldon added 6 points to lead the way for Central Heights.

# Bulldog boys' suffer tough loss to Girard

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GIRARD - The Anderson County boys traveled to Girard to take on the Trojans Tuesday night and were sent home with a hard fought 58-51 loss.

The Trojans jumped out to an early 17-9 lead after the first period. Girard let the Bulldogs back into the game in the second quarter. The Bulldogs had an 18-5 run in the period en

route to outscoring the Trojans 18-10, which knotted the score at 27 heading into halftime.

An 8-2 run to begin the third quarter proved to be the difference as the Trojans jumped out

of the gate quickly in the second half. The teams played the game tight the rest of the way, but the Bulldogs just couldn't overcome that early spurt as they went on to lose by 7.

# Wellsville downs Central Height boys

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - The Central Heights Vikings offensive struggles in the second and third quarter were too much to overcome in a 46-34 loss to the Wellsville Eagles.

Wellsville held a narrow 12-10 lead following the first quarter and the Eagles were able to stretch that lead out to five after the Vikings were held to just three points in the second quarter.

The Eagles dominated the third quarter defensively as they once again held the Vikings to just three points, but this time they countered with 14 to give them a 32-16 lead heading into the final quarter.

The Vikings offense woke up as they scored 18 points in the period to surpass their totals

from the first three quarters combined. Wellsville scored 14 in the final frame to finish out a solid victory.

Chase Brown led the way with 15 points as he was the

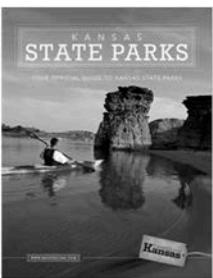
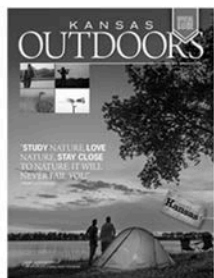
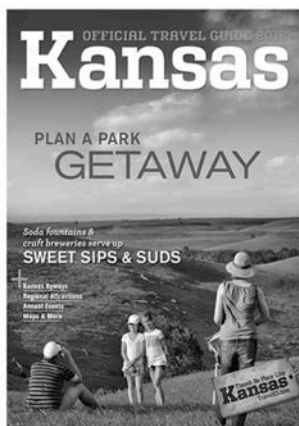
only player to get into double figures. Matt Percy chipped in with 8 points and Alex Seyler had 6. Cade Masingale and Ethan Shields scored 3 and 2 points respectively.

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## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, December 22**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, December 23**
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett riding arena
- Thursday, December 24**
- Christmas Eve. Some events may be canceled or postponed.
  - 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
  - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Friday, December 25**
- Christmas Day. Some events may be canceled or postponed.
  - Noon, Christmas meal at Garnett Senior Center
- Monday, December 28**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
  - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center
  - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
  - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Friday, January 1**
- New Year's Day. Some events may be canceled or postponed.
- Monday, January 4**
- USD 365 students return to classes
  - 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
  - 9:45 a.m. - GES 3rd-6th grade Awards Assembly
  - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School boys basketball at Wellsville
  - 5:30 p.m. - Westphalia basketball at Pleasanton
  - 6 p.m. - GES Site Council
  - 6:30 p.m. - GES PTO
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
  - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
  - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, January 5**
- Central Heights students return to classes
  - 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at Osawatomie
  - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at Iola
  - 6 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Northeast Arma
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, January 6**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
  - 5:30 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School PTA meeting
  - 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



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The Sons of the American Legion and the Legion Riders donated \$2,500 for a new flag and flagpole at the Anderson County Hospital. Pictured, from left: Denny Hachenberg, Mike McDonald, Tracy Modlin, Shayne Lickteig, Travis Lickteig (D&S Construction), Allen Modlin and John Helms. Not pictured was Shawn Feuerborn (D&S Construction) and Bob Salazar (Superior Masonry).

## Flag pole donated to ACH from Legion, Riders groups

GARNETT — Patients and visitors at Anderson County Hospital will now see a new flag and flagpole, made possible by a \$2,500 donated from The Sons of the American Legion and the Legion Riders.

The flag, located near the entrance of the hospital, is encased with natural lime stone and features a bronze dedi-

cation plaque honoring the American Legion Post 48, American Legion Riders, Sons of the American Legion, and American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. The donation was presented to Denny Hachenberg, CEO of Anderson County Hospital, by Tracy Modlin, founder of the riders' group.

Significant contributions were

also made by two other community members, Shawn Feuerborn of D & S Construction, who donated the concrete pad, and Bob Salazar of Superior Masonry, who donated the work to complete a stone base for the flagpole and the dedication plaque.

"We are so fortunate to have such a supportive community and we are

honored to have such an attractive new flagpole honoring our veterans and the organizations that support them," Hachenberg said. "We want to thank everyone who has supported this project and I know it will be an ongoing source of community pride."

## CRP sign up underway

The USDA Farm Service Agency has announced the 49th general enrollment period for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). It began on December 1, 2015 and will end on February 26, 2016. This will be an opportunity for producers to submit offers to re-enroll land that expired from a previous CRP contract or to re-enroll an existing CRP contract that will expire in September of 2016. Interested producers may also submit offers to enroll eligible fields that are currently not under a CRP contract.

Some of the basic eligibility requirements are as follows:

A) Producer must have owned or operated the land for at least 12 months prior to close of sign-up.

B) The land must be cropland that was planted or considered planted to an agricultural commodity 4 of the 6 years from 2008 to 2013.

C) Have a weighted average erosion index of 8 or higher or be expiring CRP acreage.

Offers may be submitted on any acres that meet all of the eligibility criteria noted above. This may be a whole field or any part of a field. General sign-up offers are typically larger land masses than the Continuous CRP practices. General CRP practices require the land to be seeded to a permanent cover. The most common practice is a grass cover containing various species of grasses and some forbs or legumes. Participants will be given the opportunity to choose which practice they would like to install on their land if accepted into the program. In exchange for seeding the cover the program participant will receive an annual rental payment during the 10 to

15 contract period. Participants will also be able to receive assistance with the cost of installing the practice. Cost share can be paid on 50% of the eligible actual cost incurred, but will be limited to the county average cost.

Interested parties will be provided with the maximum average rental rate that may be offered when they come into the office to enroll during the sign-up period. The rate will be reflective of the three predominate soil types contained in the eligible acres of the offer. The average soil rental rates have increased from what was approved in prior years. The average soil rental rate for the soils located in Anderson County is \$76.00 per acre.

CRP offers will be taken until February 26, 2015, and will be ranked according to the Environmental Benefits Index (EBI). FSA staff members will explain the EBI ranking factors to allow each producer the opportunity to maximize their EBI score. After sign-up is complete, all offers are transmitted to Washington DC for ranking and to determine which offers will be accepted for approval.

The Anderson County FSA Office highly encourages producers who are interested in submitting offers for CRP to contact them IMMEDIATELY to schedule an appointment. Please keep in mind that all offers must be submitted by 4:30 PM February 26, 2015. For more details about the General CRP sign-up or to schedule an appointment, please contact the Anderson County Farm Service Agency located at 111 N. Maple, Garnett, Kansas or call 785-448-3128.

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# Ode to the business card tombstone

Sometimes I look through this big sample catalog of business cards we've printed at our community newspaper in Garnett, Ks., and I'm amazed at the number of start-up businesses for whom we printed cards in our rural community that didn't last.

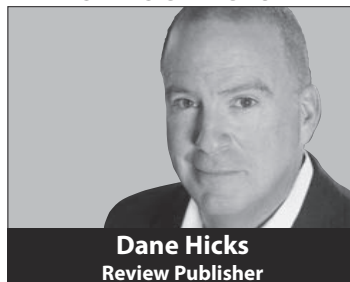
And when businesses fail, it all comes down to one reason, which is the whole basis and title of this column - they didn't 'sell stuff' - or at least not enough stuff.

The most common paths to failure:

1) *Do I look like a guy with a plan?* There are simply are too many ways to fail not to have a formal business plan, no matter how smart you think you are. You may be the best donut maker in the continental U.S. and worked for other donut makers most of your life and are convinced you'll do it better than they did, but if you can't sell your donuts or go broke before you get a chance to squeeze any icing, it'll never matter. Your state department of commerce, local colleges and universities, Small Business Development Centers and the U.S. Small Business Administration have resources to help you make a business plan that are FREE or close to free. Even a nominal fee for their services will be worthwhile, because it will probably keep you from failing or stop you before you make a big mistake.

2) *We don't need no stinking startup funds.* The Federal Communications Commission used to require that applicants for radio and television station licenses have at least 90 days operating funds on hand to be considered - in other words, they had enough fund payrolls, train a sales force, run promotions, buy equipment, etc., to operate the whole station for three months without a penny of revenue from sales. It's a good benchmark to set if you're going into business. One of the primary reasons for failure in

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small business is that they're undercapitalized from the start, with barely enough money to get the rented doors open, much less operate during their "establishment" phase.

3) *Don't tell anybody.* Marketing is advertising, promotion, public relations and personal sales. If you ignore them, you're going to fail. You have to work on marketing just as hard as you have to work on producing your product or sweeping the floor. These will be a mainstay of your business plan, each aimed in its own way at the identified niche of buyers you're targeting. Most likely 20 percent of your customers will produce 80 percent of your sales - your marketing efforts should heavily focus on these 20 percent. Marketing is more than buying business cards and hiding them in your desk. If you don't actively market your business according to your defined plan and work that angle of your business constantly, you will most likely fail. It doesn't matter how great your donuts are if you don't sell them.

People stake too much money, too much energy and too much of their future going into business to fail as easily as they do. Plan ahead and be savvy, and don't be another business card tombstone.

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Walmart Distribution Center presented Garnett Elementary School with a \$1,000 grant on Tuesday, December 15. Amy Houston, mother of GES student Madisyn Houston, submitted an application (which was chosen) to the Miles for Education program. This grant is provided through the Transportation Division of Walmart Distribution Center. GES students will be voting later in the year as to how these funds will be spent. Above, Amy Houston and principal Krista Hedrick accept the Miles for Education donation from Walmart representatives.

# Nickell leads Dynamite 4-H Club meeting

The Dynamite 4-H club met on November 15, 2015, under the direction of President Samantha Nickell. Samantha led the club in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Song leader Claire Hasty led the group in singing "America the Beautiful". The Secretary, Austin Ewert, took roll call by asking each member to state their favorite animal. Twelve members, seven parents, and two leaders were in attendance. After roll call Austin read the minutes of the October 18th meeting. The President approved the minutes with no corrections or additions.

The meeting business started with reports from club officers and leaders. Treasurer, Autumn Ewert, gave an update on the monthly income and expenses. All balances were recorded and approved. Club leader, Tanya Ewert, gave a summary of the results of the 4-H award banquet. She had each member in attendance stand up and share what award they won. Tanya also announced the awards received by those that were not in attendance. She also noted re-enrollments were due on December 1, 2015. She reminded everyone of the requirement to do them online this

year. Tanya reported there to be a 4-H council meeting on January 11, 2016 and District Club Days will be on February 22, 2016. Claire Hasty gave a council report. She informed the club the Blue and Gold meat sale will start in January and will run through February of 2016.

President, Samantha Nickell, discussed some unfinished business about the club fun day. The club previously voted to go to Coco Keys for the event. The group discussed a possible date of February. This business item was tabled for more detailed discussions later. For new business items, Samantha reminded the group the December meeting was parent's night. The parents will fill the role of each officer while conducting the meeting. The final new business item was what to do for refreshments and recreation during the December meeting in recognition of the holiday season. Matheu Egidy made a motion to have a girl/boy gift exchange and a potluck dinner for refreshments. Autumn Ewert seconded the motion. The motion was taken to a vote and approved.

At the conclusion of the meeting busi-

ness, the President passed the gavel to Vice President, Austin Ewert, for the presentation of a talk. Claire Hasty gave a talk over the history of Thanksgiving. After the talk, the gavel was passed back to the President. Samantha recognized recreation leader, Abbie Weisner, to explain what activity would be done during recreation. Abbie explained each member will attempt to draw a picture of a turkey after placing a piece of paper on top of their head. Matheu Egidy made the motion to take a five minute recess and it was seconded by Amie Wiesner. After the recreation activity was completed, President Nickell announced the next meeting will be held on December 20, 2015, at the Greeley Fire Station.

After the announcement, the President asked for a motion to adjourn. Matheu Egidy made the motion and it was seconded by Brendon Hasty. The meeting was adjourned by reciting the 4-H pledge. After the meeting the group enjoyed the refreshments provided by the Hasty family.

*Daelynn Peine, Club Reporter*

# Highberger attends educational seminar

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# 2015-16 WINTER SPORTS

## Bulldogs rely on experience for big improvement

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldog boys return a wealth of experience and are hoping the growing pains from last season's inexperienced team will pay off in a big way.

Head Coach Steve Lyon returns for his 4th season leading the Bulldogs. Last season AC had a record of 5-16 but Lyon will be blessed with nine players that lettered a year ago, including six seniors. Seniors Derrick Nelson, Jacob Rundle, Mason Skiles, D'Anthony Fredricks, and Trey Ahring are joined by juniors Nick Levy and Trevor Johnston and sophomore John Rundle.

Things get kicked off quickly with a tough group of games in December.

"We play several bigger schools," Lyon said, "but this tough scheduling will be helpful in January and February. I have high hopes for this season. The boys have been working hard in practice."

Lyon and the team have big goals this season. Winning the league and earning a top seed at the substate tournament are the priorities.



Anderson County boys basketball: Front row, from left: Kevin Weirich, Zeke Hermreck, Zane Phelps, Jacob Rundle, Chase Ratliff, Mason Skiles, Derrick Nelson, Trey Ahring, Tim Savage; back row: Coach Steve Lyon, Coach Mike Hermreck, Charles Moffett, Trevor Johnson, John Rundle, Nicholas Levy, D'Anthony Fredricks, Coach Bryan Johnston.

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## Bulldog girls ready to run

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs are looking to build on last seasons' 10-11 record in Head Coach Tim Bremerman. Bremerman has spent all six years of his coaching career with the Bulldogs.

Returning letter winners are seniors Paige Scheckel, Maci Rockers, and Madison Ratliff. They will be joined by juniors Maycee Ratliff, Emily Fritz and Alexey Lickteig.

Coach Bremerman is hoping this strong group of returning players, joined by newcomers Adrianna Pedrow, Shylie Scheckel, Katie Lybarger, Lexee Feuerborn, Gabby Spring and Emma Porter.

"This will bring a competitive bench and allow us to play 7-9 girls a night", Coach Bremerman said when elaborating on the teams' depth.

"We are going to look to our speed and quickness to get out and run a bit more than past years. We would like to spread teams out more and pressure the ball to cause more turnovers for easier baskets," Bremerman stated.

As is expected, the team has lofty goals heading into the season, "at least 15 wins, win league, sub-state, and make noise at the State Tournament," he said.



Anderson County High School girls basketball: Front row, from left: Katherine Williams, Shylie Scheckel, Lexee Feuerborn, Emma Porter, gabby Spring, Adrianna Pedrow; back row: Coach Tim Bremerman, Alexey Lickteig, Maycee Ratliff, Madison Ratliff, Paige Scheckel, Maci Rockers, Katie Lybarger, Emily Fritz.

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# Experienced Crest boys strive for League title

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Crest Lancer boys' are a senior-laden team that head coach Travis Hermreck will rely on heavily in the upcoming season as they have lofty goals they want to achieve.

Hermreck is in his 10th season as a coach for the Lancers and states, "The time is now. There are no more "next years" for them", when talking about the group of seniors on his team.

Seniors Hunter Frazell, Evan Godderz, Kellen Ramsey, Brandon Brailler, Garrett Sipe, and Colton Strickler will be joined by sophomores Gage Adams, Hayden Seabolt, Caleb Stevens and Austin Hendrix as returning letterman from last year's 12-9 squad. The Lancers fared much better in league play as they finished 7-1 and in 2nd place overall.

Despite losing Austin Green from last season, coach Hermreck expects his big group

of seniors be able to step in and fill that void. Seniors Frazell, Godderz, Brailler, Ramsey and Sipe will all be in the starting lineup.

"For us to be at our best, we have to beat our opponents in the "intangibles" categories", coach Hermreck said. "This is why we are lucky that we have so many seniors."

Getting loose balls, toughness, cohesion, and effort will help this team compete in every game. This will be especially important as each year the Lancers play a tough schedule loaded with 2A and 3A schools, as well as perennial powerhouses like Olpe, Humboldt and Lebo.

The tough early season schedule should help tremendously as the team gets into league play where they have the goal of bringing home the league championship this year. An even loftier goal is for the team to head to Hays, Kansas in March for the state tournament.



Boys Back Row L-R: Caleb Stephens, Evan Godderz, Hayden Hermreck, Kellen Ramsey, Hayden Seabolt, Garrett Sipe and Brandon Brallier. Front Row L-R: Bryce Atzbach, Colton Strickler, Hunter Frazell, Tavyn Springston, John Wood and Austin Hendrix.

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# Lancer girls are young, inexperienced

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - It sounds cliché, but this very young Crest Lancer team is just looking to get better each and every game. Only eight girls are on the team this season and half of them are freshmen.

Head coach Elaine Holloway is in her 2nd year coaching the Lancers and is joined by assistant coach Kristen Boone.

Holloway stated, "We are young, but these girls have a great attitude and also a great team dynamic."

The Lancers finished 3-15 last season, but due to injuries and illnesses the team had to forfeit 5 games.

Juniors Laurel Godderz and Miranda Golden are the only upper classmen with returning experience. Sophomore Makala Jones joins them as the only returning letter winner from a

year ago.

"Godderz is one of our better shooters and very consistent," Holloway stated. "Golden is our tallest player (6'1") and will play a big factor on our team."

Holloway went on to say that Jones has improved a lot from last season and will be looking for her to get her shots offensively. Golden is a very smart player that is great defensively.

The freshmen will obviously be required to contribute immediately and unfortunately won't have the chance to learn playing junior varsity games to gain experience.

"We are young and small so we will be working on utilizing our quickness by getting up and down the court better," Holloway stated. "All I want these girls to do is to improve and learn from each game and be a team that is enjoyable to watch."



Girls Back Row L-R: Coach Elaine Holloway, Cassie Bowen, Miranda Golden, Laurel Godderz, and Assistant Coach Kristen Boone. Front Row L-R: Camryn Strickler, Makayla Jones, Regan Godderz, and Jewel Armstrong. Not pictured: Lexi Goldner.

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# Second-year Vikings head coach expects growing pains

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

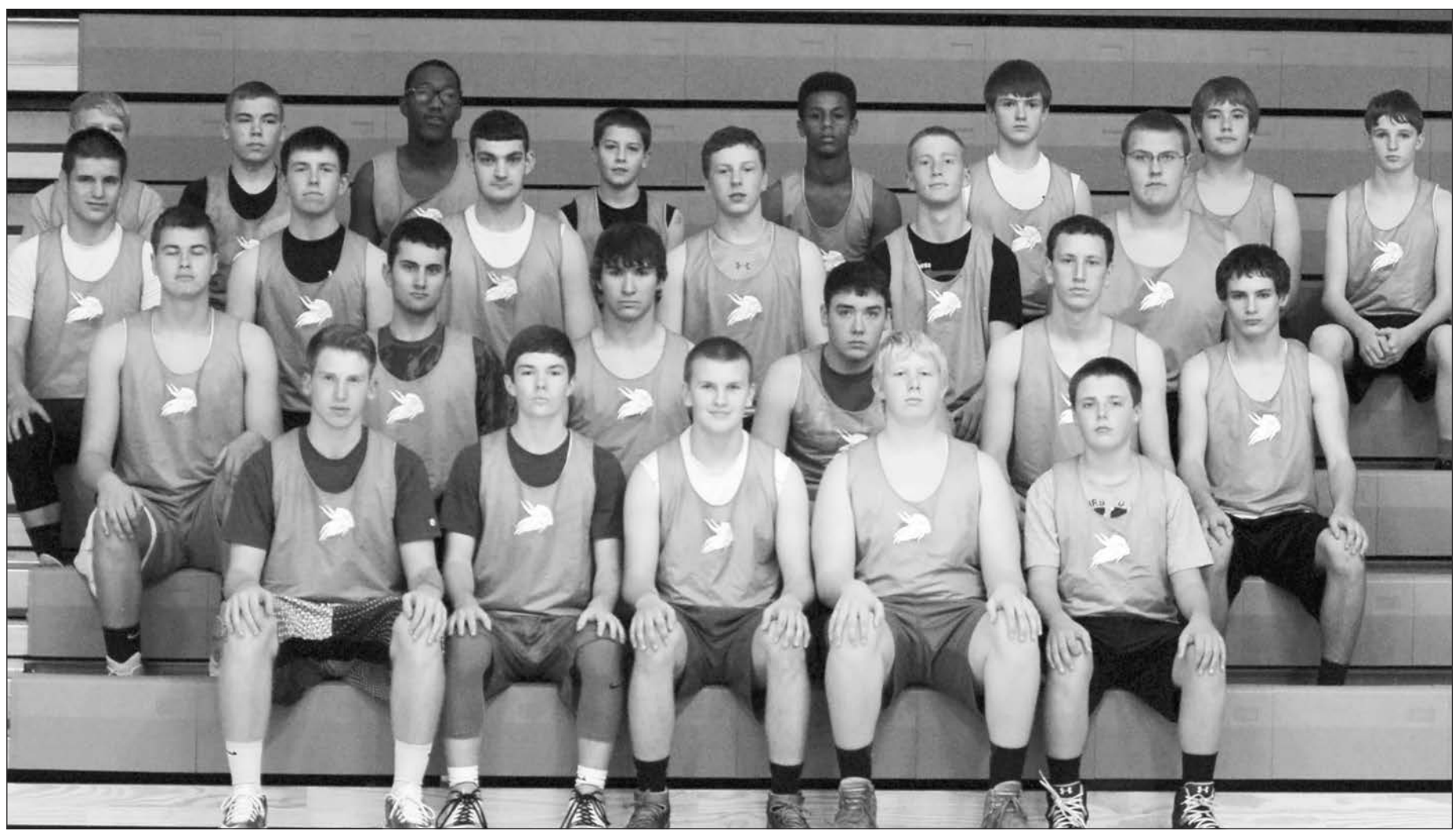
RICHMOND - Head Coach Doug North has 28 years of coaching under his belt and returns for his 2nd year leading the Central Heights Vikings boys basketball squad following a 3-18 record a year ago.

Key returners this season for the Vikings are seniors Matt Percy, Merrick Brown and Cade Masingale. Chase Brown and Gavin Holler are the key losses that the underclassmen will be expected to step up and fill their void.

A large group of guys will be vying for playing time this season. Senior Jared Oshel along with juniors Cameron Hampton, Ethan Shields and Wyatt Thompson are the upperclassmen. They will be joined by sophomores Seth Burroughs, Alex Seyler, Jake Dunnivan and Coyd Gardner.

Staying positive and improving throughout the early parts of the season are going to be key says head coach North. "As young as we are, we need to get better as the year progresses. There will be some growing pains as they learn. Staying positive and being willing to learn is vital."

"Our three returning seniors have been great leaders so far and will need to continue to do so. We will be playing a much more traditional style than what we played last year. It will be vital that we defend well and get better defensively as the year progresses." North stated. "We need our younger players to seize the opportunity to be able to contribute on the varsity level."



The 2015-16 Central Heights High School boys basketball team members are front row (from left) are Cade Masingale, Matt Percy, Merrick Brown, Jared Oshel, Jayden Lee; second row, Jake Dunnivan, Dalton Riemer, Ethan Shields, Jerry West, Cameron Hampton, Devon Weber; third row, Jaylon Hitsman, Seth Burroughs, Alex Seyler, Kyle Cardin, Coyd Gardner; back row, Caleb Meyer, Lane Johnson, Joshua Born, Bryce Sommer, Dereje Smith, Colin Maloney, Vance Johnson and Matthew Cubit.

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# Viking girls hope to find success playing faster

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Scott Lane, in his 6th season as head coach of the Central Heights Vikings girls, is hoping his team builds on the late season success of last year's team.

Last year the Lady Vikings finished the season 9-12 but Lane was encouraged at how his team finished the year.

"I thought we improved more than any other team I have coached over the course of the year," 11 year coaching veteran Lane stated.

Senior Regan Markley, who was first team all-league last season, will be relied on heavily to repeat last season's success. Point guards Sarah Bell and Emilee Sheldon will try to make life easier on Markley inside.

With the depth at point guard the Vikings will be looking to play faster this season and try and get to the rim more than they have in the past.

"We have some tough competition based on the fact that we play a lot of 4A teams. I think Wellsville and Anderson County will be two of the better teams in the league with Lola not too far behind them," Coach Lane said when asked about the level of competition this season.

The main goals of the season are simple for Lane. He just wants his girls to get better with every practice and with each game that they play.

Lane wants his team to have a much bigger impact than just simple wins and losses.

"I hope the community embraces this team and comes out to watch them when we are at home and on the road. We want to give the school and community something special to cheer for and we are going to work as hard as we can to make them proud," Lane added.



The 2015-16 Central Heights High School girls basketball team members are front row (from left) are Regan Markley, Lindsey Folsom; second row, Sarah Bell, Seanna Hale, Megan Davis, Tess Cotter; third row, Jasmine Clancy, Lindsay Burson, Shelbi Hettinger, Emilee Sheldon, Jency Woods; back row, Megan Speaks, Emily Hermreck, Faith Lickteig and Katie Janes. Not pictured are Olivia Stockard, Paige Stockard and Riley Roll.

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# Strickler named National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist

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**Christian Church**  
Scripture presented Sunday was selected scriptures from Isaiah and Mark. Pastor Andrew Koll presented the sermon "Emmanuel: The True Servant". Men's Bible Study Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m.; Cross Training Classes at 9:24 each Sunday. Classes for all ages. Women's Celebrate Recovery will not meet until January. Dec. 6-20-Bring items to send to Cookson Hills for Christmas gifts for the children; Dec. 24-Christmas Eve service at 5 p.m. at the Colony Christian Church.

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Scripture presented Sunday at the United Methodist Church service was Psalm 100, Malachi 3: 1-4, Isaiah 12:1-6, Philippians 1:3-11 and Luke 3:1-6. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Again I Say, Rejoice!". Dec. 24-Christmas Eve Services, 5:30 p.m.

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**Crest Lancers**  
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The Lancers ended the season with a winning record of 5-4 and were 8-Man District 3 champions.

**Christmas Cards**  
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Sunrise in southwestern Colony, Dec. 10. Sunrises have been so pretty this December.

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**Around Town**  
Myrtle Francis is now residing at Greystone Assisted Living in Iola, formerly Fountain Villa. She formerly resided at Iola Rehab which closed due to needed repairs to the building. Myrtle's daughter's Janilla Preston and Kloma Buckle moved her to Greystone. Two of Myrtle's friends also moved there which has helped with the ongoing adjustment.

Recent visitors of Morris Luedke at Windsor Place were A. J. Richardson, Delores Strickler, Stanley Luedke, all of Colony, Pastor Randy Johnson, Iola and David Ensminger, Moran.

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# Communicating skills: What to take, what to change?

I've recently completed a series of sessions on healthy relationships with teens in the Frontier District. A couple of the lessons that I think are really important are on communication challenges and conflict management skills. The teens have a workbook that helps them apply the concepts we talk about to their own lives. One workbook activity I find particularly helpful is, Communication Patterns: What to Take, What to Change. The teens reflect upon the communication patterns in their families of origin and identify the patterns they want to work toward for their own lives. You see, without this kind of conscious examination, we all have a tendency to repeat the same patterns we grew up with. Or, we tend to react in totally opposite ways, which can be just as problematic. However, we can develop skills to communicate effectively and to manage conflict in healthy ways.

Negative communication patterns and interaction are what starts to erode relationships. Danger signs include: put-downs or invalidation; withdrawal or avoidance, negative interpretation and escalation.

Put-downs or Invalidation happens when feelings, actions, efforts, or thoughts are discounted, disrespected, or devalued. Some examples include: "You can't do anything right." "You stupid jerk." "It's no big



REBECCA MCFARLAND, Frontier Extension District

deal you shouldn't be so upset about that."

Withdrawal or avoidance is when someone like a partner, friend, family member, or someone you work with avoids talking about important things or withdraws from the conver-

sation once important issues come up. It's very frustrating and withdrawing or avoiding certain topics or conversations usually means the mounting frustration leads to an angry outburst. However, withdrawal is wise and advised when the conversation starts getting heated or escalating. Escalation is when a routine conversation erupts into destructive or out-of-control arguments. Negative comments spew out with hurtful and nasty words. People often regret the words they have said in anger, but unfortunately, the other person is likely to remember them. People who are more successful in their relationships are often

able to stop themselves before it goes too far. They learn how to stop and take a time out.

Negative interpretation is when someone takes what you say and turns it around. Have you ever felt like another person was taking what you said and turned it in to something negative? Have you ever had the sense that a person is only seeing and looking for the negatives and does not see any of the positives that you do? The

danger with negative interpretations is that they can take over your view of another person. Soon, you don't even see half of the positive things the other person does or says.

Everyone engages in the

communication danger signs from time to time, but too much can destroy relationships. The good news is that you can learn skills to reduce these negative patterns and to stop or exit out of them when they occur.

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