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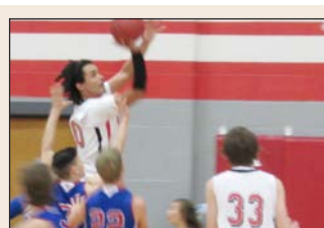


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Powerball fever hits area

\$1.4 billion jackpot keeps clerks busy, people dreaming

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - As soon as Carolyn Yoder, manager at Casey's General Store in Garnett, opened the store at 5 a.m. Monday morning, a customer was waiting to purchase a Powerball lottery ticket.

“I started selling them as soon as I could turn the machine on,” she said.

That's been typical this week for most of the locations that sell lottery tickets. Convenience stores and other places reported an increase in lottery ticket sales starting last week,

when the jackpot climbed over \$400 million for the Wednesday, Jan. 6 drawing. When no one hit the jackpot, sales continued at a strong pace for the \$900 million jackpot Saturday, Jan. 9. No one hit that jackpot either, sending the top prize to more than \$1.4 billion as of Monday morning. It's the largest lottery prize in history, worldwide.

The Kansas Lottery set a new sales record in Saturday's drawing, selling more than \$6.767 million worth of Powerball tickets. At the peak of the buying frenzy, which occurred from 6-7 pm Saturday night, players were buying Powerball tickets at the rate of \$7,107 per minute.

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Broken boiler displaces Amish school students

Students moved to Westphalia while solution considered

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MONT IDA - Parents of Mont Ida students and USD 365 officials hope to learn this week what it might take to fix a broken heating system at the school and return 19 students to their regular classrooms. Depending on the solution, students could remain at nearby Westphalia Elementary for weeks or even months.

The problem with Mont Ida Elementary School's 80-year-old boiler was discovered Monday, Jan. 4, the day students returned from winter break. The

next day, the 19 students and three staff moved to Westphalia Elementary School, about 10 miles away, and likely will remain there until the problem is solved.

Although Mont Ida Elementary School is part of the USD 365 public school system, all of the students who attend have an Amish background. The school has two classes, with 12 students in first through fifth grade, and seven students in fifth through eighth grade. Most people in the Amish faith do not attend public school past eighth grade.

The lower grade Mont Ida students have moved into a vacant classroom at the Westphalia primary school building, a separate

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Tim Comfort and Paige Scheckel were crowned king and queen of the Anderson County winter homecoming festivities Friday, Jan. 8. The boys basketball team lost to the Wellsville Eagles, 51-47, and the girls lost 46-42.

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4 apply for city vacancy

2 women, 2 men vie to fill Peine's unexpired seat on commission

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - City commissioners are expected to interview candidates this week for a vacancy on the commission, with the intention of soon filling the post.

Four people have applied for the vacancy, which was created when commissioner Preston Peine moved to another state at the end of the year because of his job.

Commissioners Greg Gwin and Gordon Blackie are expected to interview the candidates at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, at City Hall. They could make a decision as early as that evening, which would mean the new commissioner could take office as early as the Jan. 26 meeting. The commission meets at 6 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Those applying for the position are:

- Jody Cole is principal at Prairie Creek Elementary School in the Spring Hill school district, USD 230. She said her experience as a lifelong resident of Garnett as well as a parent and educator gives her the ability to see many perspectives. She and her family participate in many local activities, from attending the farmer's market and various events like Cornstock and church services, to serving as volunteers at community dinners and contributing to the local food pantry. She comes from a family of business owners, and said that taught her the value of buying locally and keeping businesses viable.

“Garnett has provided me with rich and varied experiences through which to develop into a civic-minded adult,” she said. “I began my teaching career in Garnett. During those fifteen years it was my pleasure to work with the children in our community and watch them grow

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-12-2016 / Photo Courtesy of Samantha Nickell

Kyle Lamb wrestles in the 170-pound division at Burlington Saturday, Jan. 9. Lamb, a junior, finished second in the tournament.

Security concerns could revamp ACJSHS offices

Office could be moved to south end to better monitor people who enter

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Citing safety concerns, USD 365 officials want to swap the entrance and office areas at Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School.

Preliminary plans would move the office from the north entrance at the school to the south entrance, and force visitors to move past the office area before they could enter the rest of the building. Visitors would be directed to enter the school at the south end most of the time. Only bus students would

enter through the north end.

Currently, visitors to the school can enter from either the north or south doors. Both entrances are locked while school is in session, and visitors must push a button so office staff can open the doors.

The office is located on the north side, up a ramp and to the right, but visitors easily can bypass the office and continue down one of two hallways.

Visitors who come through the south entrance, however, must travel down a long hallway and can veer off into various hallways or other areas of the school before they reach the office. The majority of students and visitors enter from the south end, which also has the largest parking area.

“The idea is that once those doors close at 8 a.m., traffic would have to come through those (south) doors and through the office to get to the rest of the building,” Superintendent Don Blome said.

The setup creates several safety concerns, school officials discussed during recent board meetings. Architects have suggested converting classrooms at the south end of the building into an office area, and converting the current office area into classrooms. Officials don't yet know how much such a project would cost, but Blome said preliminary plans indicate the remodeling effort may be more expensive than the district would like.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MONT IDA SUPPER

13th Annual Mont Ida School Soup Supper Cook off and Cinnamon Roll Bakeoff. Friday, January 15 at the Mont Ida Church of the Brethren. Serving begins at 5:00 p.m. with judging at 5:30 p.m.. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Free Will donation.

SENIOR CENTER DINNER

The Garnett Senior Center has a birthday dinner at noon Wednesday, Jan. 20, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before.

KNIGHTS BREAKFAST

The Knights of Columbus Council 2680 Scipio will have a breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at St. Boniface Hall, Scipio. Menu includes biscuits and gravy and scrambled eggs. Free will offering.

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 pick-up 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.

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ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS DEC. 31

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on December 31, 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.

Judicial Nominating Commission Commissioner McGhee moved to reappoint Eugene Highberger to the Fourth Judicial District Nominating Commission. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 2-0 with Commissioner Highberger abstaining.

County Shop

Andy Frye, Garnett City Code Enforcement Officer and Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. Andy informed the commission he would be willing to be the special inspector on the county shop at no charge to the county. If the county uses BG Consultants as the inspector they will be charging the county. Meeting adjourned at 10:25 AM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

December 29, Henry A Yoder, Hannah M Yoder To Henry A Yoder, Hannah M Yoder, Lots 1 & 2 Blk 21 Town Of Harris; & All Of S2 Blk 12 City Of Harris; & Lots 16, 17 & 18 Blk 13 City Of Harris;

December 29, Maureen A Harvey To Travis C Rockers, Casie R Rockers, Nw4 Nw4 22-22-20 & Ne4 Nw4 22-22-20 & North 60 Acres Of E2 Ne4 21-22-20;

December 29, Travis C Rockers, Casie R Rockers To Omer C Rockers, Ne4 Nw4 22-22-20;

December 30, Andrew D King, Kari S King To Sigg Farms Llc, Sw4 16-23-18 Except School Site In Swcor; Nw4 17-23-18;

December 30, Fred Pracht, Cindy Pracht To John C Pracht, Reva J Pracht, William R Pracht, Ruth A Pracht, E/2 Of Sw/4 Of 4-21-18;

December 30, Donna Mccarty, Richard D Mccarty, David Pracht, Mary C Pracht, Mary Adams To John C Pracht, Reva J Pracht, William R Pracht, Ruth A Pracht, E/2 Of Sw/4 Of 4-21-18;

December 30, Depoe Farms To Larry Depoe, Ne4 32-22-20;

December 31, Blaufuss Enterprises Llc To Mabb Enterprises Llc, Beg At 1/2" Rebar At Secor Lot C-2 Of Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (REV 1977) To City Of Garnett, Thence North 89°15'03" West, 304.53 Feet To 1/2" Rebar At Swcor Of Said Lot C-2; Thence North 00°34'01" East 192.96 Feet To 1/2" Rebar On West Line Of Said Lot C-2; Thence South 89°38'38" East 311.37 Feet To 1/2" Rebar On East Line Of Said Lot C-2; Thence Along A Curve To Left Having A Radius Of 11519.19 Feet An Arc Length Of 195.19 Feet; Being Subtended By A Chord Of South 02°34'29" West 195.19 Feet To Pob;

December 31, Arne J Hanson, Stacy Hanson To Arne J Hanson,

Stacy Hanson, Se4 Se4 Nw4 15-20-19;

December 31, Cameron J W Cooper, Rachel Cooper To Cameron J W Cooper, Rachel Cooper, A Tract Of Land Located In The N/2 Of 19-21-20, Described As Follows: Com At The Ne Corner Of The Nw/4 Of Said Section, Thence East Along The Section Line On An Assumed Bearing Of North 90°00'00" East 137.91', Thence South 0°00'00" East 1426.35' To The Pob; Thence North 88°59'52" West 1080.76', Thence South 0°00'00" West 1226.45', To The South Line Of The N/2 Of Said Section, Thence South 88°59'52" East 1050.60' To The West Right Of Way Line Of Highway #169, Thence North 01°24'32" East Along Said Right Of Way 1226.29' To The Pob.

January 4, Garnett Greenhouse & Nursery Inc To Michael L Riblett, Anna L Riblett, Lots 13 Through 20 Inclusive Blk 44 City Of Garnett;

January 5, Logan M Boone, Laura A Boone To Seth Alan Black, Angela D Black, Beg On West Line Of Maple Street, Colony, Ks, 30' South Of North Line Of 7-23-19, Thence South Parallel With Said Maple Street, 150', Thence West Parallel With Lydia Avenue In Coulter's Second Addition To City Of Colony, 100', Thence North 150', Thence East 100' To Pob; All Located In Ne4 Nw4 7-23-19;

January 5, Ernest A Hellmer, Doris J Hellmer, Darlene Hermann, Donald Hermann To Kathryn Schulte Trustee, Kathryn Schulte Living Trust Dated 1-24-2007, Marilyn G Blaufuss Trustee, John E & Marilyn G Blaufuss Living Trust Dated 5-13-2010, Nwfr4 30-21-18;

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Bank of Greeley vs. Samuel W. Pitts, asking for \$21,393.88 plus costs and interest.

Midland Funding LLC vs. Joseph Willhite, asking for \$558.93 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Max Performance Ag dba Brent Macklin vs. Douglas Setter, judgment for \$12,312.18 plus costs and interest.

Ottawa Family Physicians Chartered vs. Jennifer L. Hartle, judgment for \$2,475 plus costs and interest.

Ransom Memorial Hospital vs. Justin A. Hubbard, et al, judgment for \$3,788.62 plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

John Paul Juarez, battery against officer, aggravated escape from custody, interference with officer, criminal damage to property.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

State of Kansas vs. Richard Shara, refusal to submit to breath test. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Curtis R. Dean, driving while habitual violator, transporting an open container. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Bobby D. Reed, failure to obtain a fish and game license. Dismissed.

Speeding violations:

Anthony Richard Ford, \$153 fine.

Adam Donald Kropf, \$231 fine.

Taylor Dean Shaffer, \$276 fine.

James Dale Todd, \$321 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Richard L. Dedrick, \$10 fine.

Cheyenne R. Eddings, \$10 fine.

Other:

State of Kansas vs. Garret D. Mulsow, liability insurance required. Dismissed.

Jimmie D. Carey, over weight limits on wheels and axles. \$507 fine.

Curtis R. Dean, drug possession. \$193 fine.

Richard C. Shara, battery, DUI. \$1,403 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On December 26, a report of burglary and theft was made in the 300 block of West 9th Avenue, Garnett. A gun safe, Makita drill, pyramid ring, wedding set, bracelet, great grandmother's wedding set, band saw, drimmel set, swords, torque wrench, knife, and crowbar were stolen with a total value of \$3,200. The Makita drill was later recovered on December 30.

On December 27, a report of aggravated battery, reckless driving, failure to report an accident, and disorderly conduct was made in the 100 block of East 5th Avenue, Garnett.

On January 5, a report of criminal trespass and criminal damage to property was made in the 100 block of West 5th Avenue, Garnett. A garage door support and hasp were damaged/destroyed valued at \$20.

Arrests

Andrew White, Garnett, was arrested December 30 on suspicion of no driver's license in possession and violation of restrictions.

Michael Kinder, Garnett, was arrested January 3 on suspicion of DUI, driving while revoked, driving while habitual violator, interference with officer.

Amber Gray, Garnett, was arrested January 4 on suspicion of criminal restraint, disorderly conduct.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

On October 8, a report of theft and criminal damage to property was made in the 20000 block of SE 1000 Road, Welda. Copper wire was damaged and 75' of copper wire was stolen valued at \$55.

On November 17, a report of theft was made in the 20000 block of NW 1600 Road, Garnett. Wrenches and sockets sets were stolen valued at \$1,000.

Accidents

On January 2, a vehicle driven by Joshua Michael Mcaulty could not maintain traction on a hill on 1550 Road near Nevada Road, crossed over center, and struck a vehicle driven by Mark A. Thurman. No injuries reported.

JAIL LOG

Tanner Lee Stone, 18, LaCygne, was booked into jail December 31 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of theft, endangering a child, and criminal damage to property. Bond set at \$30,000.

Trever Dean Stroud, 21, Pleasanton, was booked into jail December 31 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable.

Wesley Edward Howell, 28, Topeka, was booked into jail December 31 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal damage to property and criminal threat. Bond set at \$15,000.

Duane Darnelle Russell, 23, Kansas City MO, was booked into jail December 31 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession, aggravated robbery, and aggravated burglary. No bond listed.

Charlotte Marie Couter, 28, Lawrence, was booked into jail December 31 by Douglas County Sheriff for failure to appear. Not bondable.

Dana Cornell Jones, 40, Kansas City MO, was booked into jail December 31 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated battery, DUI, and reckless driving. No bond listed.

Michael Jason Kinder, 28, Garnett, was booked into jail January 3 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI, driving while suspended, interference with officer, habitual violator. Bond set at \$1,500. Released January 3.

Amber Dawn Gray, 24, Garnett, was booked into jail January 4 by Garnett Police on suspicion of disorderly conduct, criminal restraint. Bond set at \$1,000. Released January 4.

Marcos Reynery Escoto Bejarano, 25, Tulsa OK, was booked into jail January 4 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of no driver's license, speeding, no vehicle liability insurance. Bond set at \$500.

James Wesley Dennis, 23, Osawatomie, was booked into jail January 5 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of two-counts burglary and two-counts theft. Bond set at \$15,000.

Michael Steven Allen, 26, Colony, was booked into jail January 6 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of theft and burglary. Bond set at \$15,000.

Charles Ray Turner, 65, Welda, was booked into jail January 6 by Garnett Police on suspicion of rape, aggravated criminal sodomy. Not bondable.

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.

David Gordon was booked into jail December 11 for Anderson County, serving sentence until July 13, 2016

Aaron Stottlemire was booked into jail December 11 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

Stephen Hyden was booked into jail December 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

John Paul Juarez was booked into jail December 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$120,000.

Frederick Hackler was booked into jail December 29 for Anderson County, bond set at \$50,000.

Moses Alcozer was booked into jail December 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

Mandy Duncan was booked into jail December 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Ramiro Jaso was booked into jail December 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$7,500.

FARM-INS

Yates Rosendahl was booked into jail August 27 for Linn County.

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

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

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

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

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

Colt Castleberry was booked into jail December 22 for Linn County.

Travis Wing was booked into jail December 28 for Douglas County.

Caleb Chrisman was booked into jail December 17 for Douglas County.

Buddy Wright was booked into jail December 28 for Douglas County.

Robert French was booked into jail December 28 for Douglas County.

Erin Smith was booked into jail December 28 for Douglas County.

Trever Stroud was booked into jail December 31 for Linn County.

Duane Russell was booked into jail December 31 for Douglas County.

Dana Jones was booked into jail December 31 for Douglas County.

Wesley Howell was booked into jail December 31 for Douglas County.

Charlotte Courter was booked into jail December 31 for Douglas County.

Tanner Stone was booked into jail December 31 for Linn County.

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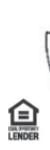
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LOTTERY...

FROM PAGE 1A

"Congratulations to all our Kansas winners and also a big thank you to our lottery retailers and clerks for their hard work this past week," said Kansas Lottery Executive Director Terry Presta. "Our retailers earned nearly \$500,000 in Powerball selling commissions last week."

Local vendors said most people who shop at their stores recently purchased tickets, but typically in smaller amounts. Sandra Zook, owner of Sandra's Quick Stop south of Garnett, said the average customer spends between \$6 to \$10 on lottery tickets, mostly using the "quick pick" option to select numbers.

And just like most of the customers, she and her staff also have bought tickets.

"Absolutely. I play it myself," she said. "Everybody has that hope of becoming a millionaire."

Like Zook, Carol Beller, owner of Askins-Beller Liquor Store, sees customers buying tickets who typically don't play the lottery. She hasn't sold more than \$20 worth of tickets to anyone at any one time, but sales have been brisk. She also had been busy selling tickets on Monday, which is unusual. Most people tend to wait until the day of the drawings - Wednesday or Saturday - before purchasing tickets.

And like nearly everyone else, Beller bought a ticket for Saturday's drawing. She usually doesn't play, and said she thinks people have better odds at winning other games like Mega Millions or Hot Lotto. Even so, she couldn't resist the chance to win hundreds of millions - or even a billion - dollars.

"I think it's just the chance to think you at least tried," Beller said. "The 'what if' factor."

Although many people who play the lottery admit the odds are against winning a big jackpot, they're still willing to take the bet.

Richard Buckle of Colony said he purchases a few lottery tickets every week, and has since the lottery began decades ago. He said he doesn't get carried away, and will increase his purchases from three or four tickets up to 10 or 12 tickets when the jackpot reaches higher amounts.

"People say, 'You're wasting your money.' I waste money every day, on things like tobacco," Buckle said. "The only

chance I have of becoming a millionaire is playing the lottery."

Like many people, Buckle said if he won a large amount of money like the current jackpot, he would donate much of it to help others. In particular, he would donate to organizations like Wounded Warriors or groups that help the handicapped, or to people living in poverty.

Kandi Tyner, of Garnett, also said she would use the winnings to help people in poverty, or animals. She'd also use the money to pay off student loans and help her parents. But even though she plans to purchase a ticket before Wednesday's drawing, Tyner admitted she was too busy to take the time to snag a ticket before last Saturday's drawing.

"I just forgot," she said.

But not everyone supports the idea of playing the lottery. Chad Lemaster, pastor at the New Life Baptist Church in Garnett, said he and many in the religious community preach against gambling. Although he recognizes that many people in his congregation play the lottery, he believes gambling undermines the idea of living by faith and recognizing that God is in control.

"We're not trying to condemn anybody, but we want people to understand that putting our faith, our trust and our finances in gambling is not relying on the Lord," he said.

The odds of winning the jackpot are 1 in 292 million, which makes it extremely difficult to win. For someone who beats those odds, though, the winner will face huge obstacles such as a hefty tax bill. The winnings will place you at the top income bracket, with a tax of 39.6 percent. The federal government will take 25 percent of the money before it even gets to the winner, and the rest will be paid at tax time. The state of Kansas also will take a share at 5 percent off the top, plus more at tax time. Winners can choose to take a cash option, or an annuity paid out over roughly 30 years. The "cash value" is really the only money that presently exists - the larger number touted by Powerball officials and the media is for the 30-year payout and includes interest.

When the jackpot was \$300 million, the Kansas Lottery estimated someone who chose the cash option would receive \$390.6 million after taxes.

CITY...

FROM PAGE 1

into contributing members of society. I have coached the next generation of young ball players, helping them learn the same lessons I did: the value of teamwork, not to mention how to win, and lose with grace."

• Mike Norman, a former longtime commissioner and former owner of Garnett's Dairy Queen. He is retired from the U.S. Post Office. He also served with the fire department. He currently serves on the city's planning commission, is Grand Knight for the Garnett Knights of Columbus, serves on the hospital auxiliary and works part-time for Balanced Healthcare.

Norman said his experience could be useful on the commission.

"I still think what it takes is compassion for the city, and understanding how to operate the city," Norman said. "If experience is what they need, experience is what I have."

• Travis Wilson, 33, is the youngest applicant and thinks his youthful enthusiasm makes him a good candidate.

"I've grown up here. I know quite a few people who live here," Wilson said. "I think it would be nice to have a younger outlook."

Wilson previously worked for Sonic and American Family Insurance, and currently works in accounting in the financial services department at Wolf Creek.

• Paula Scott believes her experience as an outsider, on the other hand, makes her uniquely qualified. She is from the New England area, where residents typically are more involved in governmental activities. In her experience, residents in the New England area regularly attend town hall meetings to vote on such things as ordinances. Scott has attended nearly all city commission meetings since the spring of 2014.

She moved to Garnett in 1992 after serving in Desert Storm. She has served with the Air Force Reserves, Coast Guard and Army Reserves. Her experience working with retention in the Army Reserves taught her that the key to keeping people is to find out what they care most about.

"You can do that in government, too," Scott said. "People like to know their ideas are heard and they're important."

She currently works as a database analyst for a Johnson County company.

Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

U.S. Bank National Association Plaintiff,
vs.
Darlene Moyer, Rodney T. Moyer, Jane Doe, and John Doe, et al., Defendants

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Court No.
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building on campus that houses Westphalia's kindergarten students. Upper grade Mont Ida students moved to a classroom upstairs in Westphalia's main building.

"We've tried to keep the two schools separate. That was Mont Ida's wish," Debbie Alford, who serves as principal for both schools, said.

Mont Ida students maintain the same schedule they kept at their own school, Alford said, which includes music first thing in the morning and physical education at the end of the day. All of the students bring their own lunch, and eat after Westphalia students.

Alford said it has been relatively easy to accommodate the Mont Ida students at Westphalia. Some of the older students play basketball at Westphalia, so they are familiar with the school and students.

Even so, Alford said she hopes the district can resolve the matter quickly and students can return to Mont Ida.

"We'd like to get them back into the building for their convenience," she said.

USD 365 Board of Education members discussed the matter at their Jan. 7 meeting. Two heating system companies were expected to look at the school this week and propose possible solutions, which could include a different type of heating system or replacing the boiler. It did not appear that the 1935-era boiler could be fixed.

The interior of the old boiler system apparently sprung several leaks, sending black smoke from the boiler when it was used. A repairman who examined the system recommended the school stop using it.

Superintendent Don Blome said a new boiler could cost \$30,000 or more. A different type of system might cost less than \$20,000. Any repair that costs more than \$20,000 would require a bid process, which likely would take weeks or months. If a new heating system requires construction like drilling into walls, the work could uncover asbestos problems that would require a lengthy and costly abatement process, Blome said.

"Anyway you look at it, we're stuck until we get a price for the system," Blome said. "We'll do it as quick as we can."

Notice to sell Burris property

(First Published in The Anderson County Review, January 5, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL COURT DEPARTMENT

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC, Plaintiff,
vs.
CAREY BURRIS II, et al., Defendants.

Case No. 2015-CV-000012
Court No.

Title to Real Estate Involved

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Your uncle never bought a ticket, but he'll get paid anyway

The winner of the billion dollar Powerball tomorrow night may be you and it may be me (probably me), but rest assured of one thing: no matter who wins, the United States Government always does.

Like the constantly broke brother-in-law who drinks too much, can't hold a job and is always bumming money from the family, your good ole' Uncle Sam will be standing at the front of the line with his hand out to whoever (again, probably me) wins the pot.

Of course none of this is designed to dampen your enthusiasm for buying those tickets between now and Wednesday night. After all, somebody will eventually beat those 1 in 292 million odds, and your Uncle, with his unfathomable spending habits, is counting on it.

More on those taxes in a minute, but first some interesting fast facts on the Powerball. For starters, quash the notion that there's a big room somewhere with \$1.3 billion sitting in it. Just like Kansas outlawing smoking in all public places except its own state-owned casinos, different rules apply on bait-and-switch advertising to get you to buy tickets when we're talking government-sponsored gambling.

The deal is this: there isn't any \$1.3 billion prize. Sorry to break it to you, but the actual cash prize is only a little over \$800 million. Powerball promotes the higher number because that's the estimated amount the prize will be with interest included if the winner (in this case me) selects the 29-year annuity payout. Obviously, getting every media outlet in the country to herald "\$1.3 billion Powerball prize" helps agitate we, the unwashed masses, into a buying frenzy which bumps up the prize amount to cause more hype, etc. So far in Powerball history only one winner has selected the annuity payout – everybody else, like the classic Steve Miller Band tune says – opted to take the money and run.

They seem like big bucks, those dollars destined for Uncle Sam. Any lottery that motivates a fairly tight-fisted guy like me to start buying tickets automatically puts any winner in the top federal income tax bracket – 39.6 percent – plus whatever tax rate the winner's state will add on. So the feds will pull a cool \$319 million straight off the top of Wednesday's prize if the winner takes the lump sum payout. With that kind of incentive it's surprising the feds aren't

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

selling Powerball tickets out of every post office in the country.

Sounds like a lot of money to pay from those winnings. But at the federal government's spending rate of about \$7 million a minute, your elected officials and the host of bureaucrats that work for them will smoke the taxes from Wednesday's Powerball in about 45 minutes.

The feds even tap the check before the winner gets the money, "reserving" 25 percent of their due tax bill from the winnings before winners ever see a nickel. The rest can wait until the following year's April 15 deadline. If I win – I mean when I win – I'm going to file an extension just for the heck of it.

Another Powerball misnomer – many folks believe if you choose the 29-year annual payout plan and don't live to collect it – you lose the money. Not so. The Powerball annuity payment is just like any other asset, and should you pass away before you collect it all, it goes into your estate to be paid or bequeathed however your will would determine.

Uncle Sam, of course, would rather you take the annuity payout, since he'd rather have 39.6 percent of \$1.3 billion over time (and probably get the advantage of tax rate increases over that time as well) than of \$800 million paid up front. You may not be around, but he will be – and don't you know, he's gonna need the money.

And isn't that the way it goes... winning the lottery is just a fantasy for nearly everybody who actually pays for it – but your Uncle – who never bought a ticket – gets paid regardless.



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To all you gun controllers: Dry your eyes and your underwear. What the president did today won't make a bit of difference in gun violence. It will, however, turn some purple states like Virginia, Colorado, North Carolina, Nevada, New Mexico and Michigan red, which we conservatives can thank him for. You don't make folks safer by tearing up the Constitution or by requiring me to do a background check on my brother before I sell him my gun. But you liberals, the 51 Per Centers who elected this outlaw and gave us Obamacare, Benghazi, gay marriage, political correctness toward Muslims, IRS abuses, VA indifference, Russian expansion and environmental fascism,

are all about symbolism over substance anyway, so you can be happily tearful today. But not for long. This offense will be tied up in the courts until he is escorted from the White House in 380 days, and we get to take our country back.

The story in your paper says Calpine will be a good neighbor. If I had a neighbor that dropped my property value by half and fouled up my beautiful view with a bunch of eyesore windmills, I would not consider them a good neighbor. Thank you.

To the person that drives the white car that smokes so bad at the elementary school to pick up kids, please do something about that smoke. I don't think it's healthy for all those kids or their teachers to be breathing all that exhaust from your car. Thank you.

I just wanted to say that I'm glad we have a hospital in Garnett. Some people say it's only a band aid, but sometimes you only need a band aid. And if you need more, well, that band aid may keep you alive and comfortable until you get to a bigger hospital. It's nice when you're sick to walk into a facility and see people that you know and trust, and you know they're waiting there to care for you. Thanks. Bye.

The Wildlife Refuge Putsch and the Bundys

The Malheur National Wildlife Refuge hasn't heretofore been known as a locus of government tyranny or much of anything else. Saying that the refuge, established in 1908 by Theodore Roosevelt, is in the middle of nowhere makes it sound too centrally located. It is in Southeastern Oregon, about 30 miles from the nearest town of Burns, population 2,722.

Now the Bundy family – notorious for its standoff with the feds at the family's Nevada ranch last year – and sundry anti-government protesters have occupied the refuge and pronounced it the staging ground for an offensive against an oppressive federal government. Ammon Bundy vows to stay in the wildlife preserve "for years."

What brought the Bundys to Oregon is the case of the Hammonds, ranchers who were subjected to what appears to be a vindictive and unnecessary federal prosecution. The case deserves attention and protest, but the Bundys and their allies have brought discredit to the cause with their unlawful occupation of Malheur.

Dwight and Steven Hammond of Harney County were convicted a couple of years ago for lighting two fires on their ranch (for entirely innocent reasons, they maintained) that spread onto federal property, causing negligible damage. The second fire burned all of an acre of public land. For this, they were, amazingly enough, prosecuted under

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

an anti-terrorism statue and sent to jail. They served brief sentences that were less than what's required under the mandatory minimum because the trial judge thought five years for each of them would be wildly disproportionate.

Nonetheless, the government appealed the sentences, and now the Hammonds – the father, Dwight, is 73, and his son, Steven, 46 – will serve roughly another four years in prison each. The Oregon Farm Bureau, not hitherto known for its terroristic sympathies, has taken up their case. The prosecution of the Hammonds comes against the backdrop of federal highhandedness and hostility to private economic activity allegedly in the area

around the Malheur refuge specifically and certainly in the West generally.

A protest in favor of the family over the weekend drew hundreds, who peaceably assembled, made their point and dispersed. The Bundys then split off to take over the (unstaffed) headquarters at the wildlife refuge. The Hammonds say the occupiers don't speak for them, and efforts to recruit the locals to join the takeover have been notably unsuccessful.

More sinister is the talk from Ryan Bundy, another of the family's brothers, of potentially resisting by force if law enforcement tries to remove them. One hopes that this is self-dramatizing bluster, which is an occupational hazard of the kind of people who establish revolutionary enclaves. Last year, the Bundy ranch protesters were riven by rumors of imminent government drone attacks – having evidently mistaken southeastern Nevada for the badlands of Yemen.

The federal government's overweening policies in the West, and the related injustice apparently done to the Hammonds, are serious matters. The proper remedy in a free society of laws is, as always, to be found in peaceful agitation and persuasion, and ultimately the ballot box. Play-acting a revolution will only bring derision – and should anyone take it too seriously, much worse.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Governor misdirects media with refugees

No! Look over there, in the bushes! It happened again last Friday, the masterful misdirection of the Kansas news media just a couple days before the opening of the Kansas Legislature's 2016 session, and that misdirection was by Gov. Sam Brownback, who is giving his sixth State of the State address this week.

Presumably there won't be much good news in the gubernatorial address that kicks off the session. The budget has crashed and it's going to take cuts and shuffles because the governor isn't interested in increasing taxes again this session.

So, what's over there in the bushes to distract us?

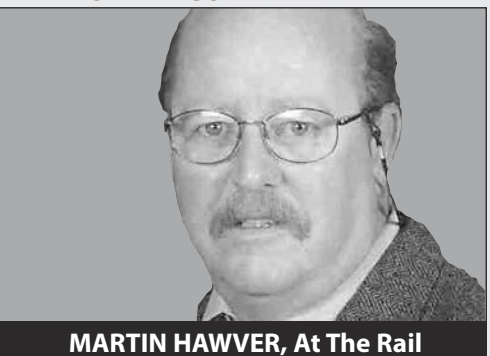
Well, the governor was quick to release the campaign finance report for how he and Lt. Gov. Jeff Colyer did at raising money during 2015. Didn't do too badly, really, raising more than \$500,000 in contributions to a campaign that will never face the voters again due to the two-term limit on Kansas governors.

After legal expenses and other spending needed to keep the office's political side running, Colyer was repaid his last \$100,000 in loans to the 2014 campaign. And, Brownback and his wife Mary got \$100,000 of the \$200,000 they lent to the campaign returned. The troupe wound up with about \$50,000 in the campaign fund, probably enough to be sociable at GOP events and figure how to convince voters to chip in a little more in the next two years so that Brownback and spouse can be repaid.

You'd hate to see a governor's office with a tip jar on the desk, wouldn't you?

And, then there was that other diversion from the business of running a nearly broke

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

state government...

Yes, it was expanding that gubernatorial order that discourages refugees from Mideast wars from entering Kansas.

Remember awhile back, when Brownback issued an order prohibiting any state agency—with Kansas money or even federal grant money—from doing anything to bring Syrian refugees to Kansas? After the Paris attack, and the San Bernardino, Calif., attack, well, it seemed like a time to toughen things up for refugee immigrants coming to Kansas.

So, last Friday seemed like a strategically good time to talk protection of Kansans from...well, not only Syrians, but how about their friends, maybe Canadians coming into Kansas where they represent a potential danger to Kansans.

At this point in the terrorism frenzy, we'd figure that anything that sounds like it keeps terrorists, or their friends, out of the Sunflower State is a good idea, never mind that many of those Middle Eastern refugees

are fleeing their home countries to save their lives and the lives of their families.

Kansas, Brownback reminds us, is a warm-hearted state, willing to assist those in need, but we want someone presumably in the federal government to guarantee us that any refugees coming into the state—even those under-populated Rural Opportunity Zones—are safe as actuaries. Nobody, of course, wants terrorists slipping through the system, moving in and killing Kansans.

Nobody knows how anyone in the federal government can assure Kansas—or at least Brownback or the Kansas Department for Children and Families—that those refugees have nothing dangerous in mind. That's probably impossible, but the Immigration and Naturalization Service does extensive background checks on the folks seeking refuge in the U.S. It hasn't worked all the time.

In terms of specifically protecting the safety of Kansans, well, there's no vetting of folks who cross the border from Missouri, but the international flavor of the latest executive order tends to divert our attention from dangers from Americans.

While Kansans are watching the governor's bank account and terrorist immigration dangers, well, we have this 2016 legislative session starting, and while there are tax, budget, school, social welfare and other issues blazing, the distraction is a pretty good one for the purposes of the governor.

We'll see how this works out...

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These three sale bills date back to 1897 for three generations of sales by the Roeckers family.

Sale bills bring fond memories

This just so happens to be one of my most treasured family heirlooms. Several years ago a friend brought this poster by our house and said they had found it in my folks house while doing some work there. This was after both of my parents were deceased. What a treasure!

My dad must have made or had someone make this poster up several years ago.

"THREE GENERATIONS OF PUBLIC SALES"

From left to right: My Great Grandmother Elizabeth Roeckers (Deceased)

Administrators Sale held on Monday Sept. 13, 1897 one-half mile east of Scipio, Ks. My grandfather Joseph and his brother Henry Roeckers were the administrators.

Notice the German spelling

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Henry Roeckers
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of cows-Milch cows. Of special interest to me was the selling of my great-granddad's colt mule. Some years ago I found a mule shoe at my great-granddad's old homestead while metal detecting.

Next is the Public Sale of my grandfather's held on Tuesday Feb. 26, 1900. This sale was held at their farm 3 1/2 miles south-east of Scipio.

Note: All the horse drawn farm implements, 116 years ago. The auctioneer was Tip Lowry.

The last sale bill was a Public Sale of my father, Hubert Roeckers, held on Monday Nov. 11, 1957. My father quit farming as my mother had gone to be with the Lord on April 1, 1957.

Looking at the list of items on this sale bill brings back tons of memories. The one item I remember most is the livestock loading chute, because I built it in the GHS Vocational Ag shop my junior year in high school 1954.

A special note: Look at the spelling of my dad's last name. No S! That's one of the reasons there are so many ways to spell our last name. Roeckers, Roecker, Rockers, Rucker, etc.

K-State students earn scholarships

MANHATTAN — Nearly 13,700 academic scholarships have been awarded to Kansas State University students for the 2015-2016 school year.

Overall, students have earned more than \$29.8 million in scholarships for the current academic year — \$4.2 million more than 2014-2015 academic year and \$10.6 million more than the 2013-2014 academic year. Nearly 6,250 in-state students received \$21.69 million, 1,419 out-of-state students received \$7.69 million and 229 international students received more than \$492,000 in scholarship funding.

"Thanks to the incredible support of our donors, we are awarding more scholarships to our students than ever before," said Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students. "We remain the No. 1 choice among Kansas high school seniors and enrolled once again this fall the most diverse student body and our brightest freshman class ever."

Most of the scholarships are made possible through donations and gifts to the Kansas State University Foundation. Information on the university's student financial assistance is available at <http://www.k-state.edu/sfa>.

Area students earning scholarships include:

- Emily Frank, of Colony, Foundation Scholarship;
- Haley FreeLove, of Colony, A.W. Michael and William Michael Scholarship, K-State Transfer Academic Award and Phi Theta Kappa Member Scholarship;
- Denver Johnston, of

Garnett, Gladwin A. Read Memorial Fund and New Family Alpha Gamma Rho Scholarship in Agriculture;

- Darissa Maley, of Garnett, College of Education Alumni Scholarship and Leadership Scholarship;

- Jack Rickabaugh, of Garnett, Agricultural Enhancement Fund, Phi Theta Kappa Leadership Scholarship and Transfer Achievement Award;

- Miranda Rickel, of Garnett, Achievement Award and Damon and Carrie Hininger Scholarship in Sociology;

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- Adam Sobba, of Richmond,

Bruce A. Adams MBA Scholarship;

- Welda: Ashton Yoder, of Welda, Albert J. Gehrt Memorial Scholarship Fund, Manna Pro Employees Feed Science Scholarship and Max Straube Achievement Award;

- Drew Mechnig, of Westphalia, Foundation for Engineering at Kansas State University Fund;

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Crest wins double OT thriller

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY — The Crest Lancer boys' huge fourth quarter sparked a double overtime victory over the Northeast-Arma Vikings 77-69.

Leading 25-21 starting the second half, the Vikings came out of the locker room determined to put the battle axe into the Lancers. They more than

doubled their first half output by scoring 27 points in the period and limited Crest to 18 to extend their lead to 52-39.

The Lancers though weren't about to give up without a fight. They battled their way back led by Hunter Frazell with 34 points and Evan Godderz who finished with 22 points, to knot the game at 60 at the end of regulation.

Both teams struggled offensively in the first overtime as they were both only able to score 4 points in the 5-minute period. The Lancers got on track in the second overtime session though as they put up an impressive 13 points to finish off Northeast.

Box Score
NE 13 12 27 8 4 5 =69
CR 12 9 18 21 4 13 =77

AC boys down Iola

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Anderson County defended their home court by disposing of the Iola Mustangs 53-43.

It was a battle throughout as the Mustangs jumped on top

11-9 after the first quarter. AC cut into the lead but still trailed 25-24 at halftime.

The Bulldogs came out of the locker room determined and staked themselves to a fourth quarter lead after blowing past the Mustangs 18-8 in

the third. Leading 42-33 with just twelve minutes remaining, the Mustangs weren't able to mount a comeback. The Bulldogs outscored them 11-10 in the fourth to put a stamp on a hard fought victory.

Crest girls overwhelmed in loss

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY — The Northeast-Arma Vikings completely over-matched the Crest Lancers in a 64-31 defeat at home.

The Vikings started quickly and never looked back. Northeast put up 21 points in

the first quarter to lead 21-8 and then tacked on 23 more in the second to take a comfortable 44-18 lead halfway through the contest.

The pace slowed considerably in the second half, but the Lancers just couldn't make a dent on the scoreboard.

Northeast topped off the victory by scoring 14 in the third quarter and just 6 in the fourth and held Crest to 11 and 2 points respectively to prevail.

Box Score
NE 21 23 14 6 =64
CR 8 10 11 2 =31

Huge fourth quarter sparks Lancers

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY — For three quarters the Crest Lancers fought tooth and nail with the Marmaton Valley Wildcats before pulling away late for a decisive 70-53 victory.

But the score doesn't show how much muscle went into the

win.

Marmaton Valley led at halftime 29-23. Crest came out of the locker and cut the lead in half by outscoring MV 16-13 for the period. Crest bloomed in the fourth period to dominate 31-11.

Box Score
MV 14 15 13 11 =53

CR 15 8 16 31 =70

Marmaton Valley — Newman 17, Adams 14, Pugh 9, Wilson 6, Boyd 5, Hall 2

Crest — Godderz 19, Sipe 17, Frazell 14, Brallier 8, Seabolt 2

Lancer girls struggle in third

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY — The Crest girls played a solid first half, but they struggled offensively in the second half as they failed to

hit double digits in scoring in a 42-33 loss to Marmaton Valley.

Box Score
MV 12 11 10 9 =42
CR 10 14 1 8 =33

Marmaton Valley — Covey 13, Tynon 10, Drake 8, Newman 6, Brooks 3, Stevenson 2
Crest — R. Godderz 13, L. Godderz 11, Golden 6, Jones 2, Bowen 1

Central Heights wrestles at Burlington

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Results of the Central Heights wrestling match at Burlington Invitational.

126
Champ. Round 1 - Austin Allen (Central Heights) 0-9 received a bye

Quarterfinal - Trevor Compton (Jayhawk-Linn) 22-0 won by fall over Austin Allen (Central Heights) 0-9 (Fall 1:03)

Cons. Round 2 - Jesse Ross (Southeast) 3-8 won by decision over Austin Allen (Central Heights) 0-9 (Dec 19-12)

132
Champ. Round 1 - Connor Rychlec (Burlington) 13-5 won by major decision over Zack Grabbe (Central Heights) 4-11 (MD 18-6)

Cons. Round 1 - Zack Grabbe (Central Heights) 4-11 won by fall over Dallas Nold (Rock Creek) 1-12 (Fall 2:40)

Cons. Round 2 - Reese Lehman (Erie) 3-2 won by decision over Zack Grabbe (Central Heights) 4-11 (Dec 12-5)

138
Champ. Round 1 - Taylor Wilmarth (Wellsville) 15-2 won by fall over Randall Crump (Central Heights) 0-2 (Fall 1:41)

Cons. Round 1 - Cole Bradford (Silver Lake) 11-7 won by fall over Randall Crump (Central Heights) 0-2 (Fall 2:02)

138
Champ. Round 1 - Triston Gardner

(Southeast) 6-8 won by fall over Devin Anderson (Central Heights) 0-2 (Fall 0:46)

Cons. Round 1 - Trevor Casto (Burlingame) 6-8 won by decision over Devin Anderson (Central Heights) 0-2 (Dec 4-3)

152
Champ. Round 1 - Blake Hollandsworth (Caney Valley) 3-1 won by fall over Cody Asbury (Central Heights) 5-9 (Fall 0:40)

Cons. Round 1 - Cody Asbury (Central Heights) 5-9 won by fall over Turner Dent (Jayhawk-Linn) 0-2 (Fall 3:36)

Cons. Round 2 - Garrett Thompson (Jayhawk-Linn) 9-9 won by major decision over Cody Asbury (Central Heights) 5-9 (MD 10-1)

160
Champ. Round 1 - Jimmy Loudon (Central Heights) 11-7 won by fall over Chris Grames (Burlington) 2-9 (Fall 0:31)

Quarterfinal - Logan Sherman (Fredonia) 10-1 won by fall over Jimmy Loudon (Central Heights) 11-7 (Fall 3:57)

Cons. Round 2 - Jimmy Loudon (Central Heights) 11-7 won by fall over Logan Allen (Central Heights) 1-2 (Fall 2:56)

Cons. Round 3 - Zach Yates (Cherryvale) 11-8 won by decision over Jimmy Loudon (Central Heights) 11-7 (Dec 6-3)

160
Champ. Round 1 - Jared Miller (Oskaloosa) 14-4 won by fall over Logan

Allen (Central Heights) 1-2 (Fall 0:27)

Cons. Round 1 - Logan Allen (Central Heights) 1-2 won by fall over Chris Bell (Mission Valley) 6-6 (Fall 2:55)

Cons. Round 2 - Jimmy Loudon (Central Heights) 11-7 won by fall over Logan Allen (Central Heights) 1-2 (Fall 2:56)

170
Champ. Round 1 - Preston Allen (Central Heights) 4-5 received a bye

Quarterfinal - Austin Jones (Burlingame) 8-5 won by fall over Preston Allen (Central Heights) 4-5 (Fall 1:24)

Cons. Round 2 - Dawson Stanely (Rock Creek) 8-12 won by fall over Preston Allen (Central Heights) 4-5 (Fall 2:07)

195
Champ. Round 1 - Jarod Weekly (Wellsville) won over Kaylon Grimsley (Central Heights)

Cons. Round 1 - Kaylon Grimsley (Central Heights) 2-6 won by forfeit over Mikel Duffy (Burlington) 0-2

Cons. Round 2 - Josh Madl (Uniontown) won by fall over Kaylon Grimsley (Central Heights) (Fall 1:34)

285
Champ. Round 1 - Jack Stringer (Coffeyville) 3-3 won by fall over Casey Rhoades (Central Heights) 0-2 (Fall 0:49)

Cons. Round 1 - Casey Rhoades (Central Heights) received a bye
Cons. Round 2 - Keller Snesrude (Burlingame) won by fall Casey Rhoades (Central Heights) (Fall 0:47)

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AC girls fall by four at homecoming

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The AC girls were trying to kick off Homecoming night against Wellsville with a bang but came up just short in a disappointing 46-42 defeat. The Bulldogs got off to a

sluggish start. But trailed by only 3 at the half, 21-19. They outpaced the Eagles 14-10 in the third to take the lead heading into the final quarter, 33-31, but couldn't close the deal

Box Score
WV 9 12 10 15 =46

AC 5 14 14 9 =42

Wellsville-Dwyer 23, McDaniel 8, Coons 7, See 3, Patton 2, Showalter 2, Newhouse 1

Anderson County - Scheckel 16, Fritz 11, Ratliff 5, Pedrow 5,

Lamb takes 2nd at Burlington

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - Kyle Lamb (170) lost in the 1st Place Match to Chuck Smith from Eureka. The only other Bulldog grappler to place was Dalton Duke (152) as he finished seventh by defeating Andrew Metzger of Mission Valley.

Anderson County Results

120
Champ. Round 1 - Brett Bober (Burlington) 15-1 won by fall over Zach Wilper (Anderson County) 6-9 (Fall 2:28)

Cons. Round 1 - Zach Wilper (Anderson County) 6-9 received a bye () (Bye)

Cons. Round 2 - Jonathan Bownes (Jayhawk-Linn) 2-3 won by fall over Zach Wilper (Anderson County) 6-9 (Fall 4:37)

132
Champ. Round 1 - Cole

Denny (Anderson County) 12-9 won by fall over Dallas Nold (Rock Creek) 1-12 (Fall 1:04)

Quarterfinal - Connor Rychlec (Burlington) 13-5 won by decision over Cole Denny (Anderson County) 12-9 (Dec 11-5)

Cons. Round 2 - Cole Bradford (Silver Lake) 11-7 won by fall over Cole Denny (Anderson County) 12-9 (Fall 4:09)

152 (7th)
Champ. Round 1 - Dalton Duke (Anderson County) 6-15 won by fall over Tyler Garner (Humboldt) 0-3 (Fall 1:17)

Quarterfinal - Hunter Howerton (Silver Lake) 15-1 won by fall over Dalton Duke (Anderson County) 6-15 (Fall 0:27)

Cons. Round 2 - Dalton Duke (Anderson County) 6-15 won by fall over Timmy Smith (Uniontown) 1-2 (Fall 2:37)

Cons. Round 3 - Garrett Thompson (Jayhawk-Linn) 9-9 won by fall over Dalton Duke (Anderson County) 6-15 (Fall 1:43)

7th Place Match - Dalton Duke (Anderson County) 6-15 won by fall over Andrew Metzger (Mission Valley) 2-5 (Fall 0:36)

170 (2nd)
Champ. Round 1 - Kyle Lamb (Anderson County) 13-6 received a bye () (Bye)

Quarterfinal - Kyle Lamb (Anderson County) 13-6 won by fall over Kasey Dixon (Frontenac) 5-5 (Fall 0:31)

Semifinal - Kyle Lamb (Anderson County) 13-6 won by fall over JT Ellis (Wellsville) 15-3 (Fall 1:52)

1st Place Match - Chuck Schmidt (Eureka) 18-1 won by fall over Kyle Lamb (Anderson County) 13-6 (Fall 2:00)

Santa Fe Trail too much for CH boys

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CARBONDALE - The Vikings struggled to get any kind of flow offensively throughout the Santa Fe Trail game, which was evident by the final score of 41-24 in a tough road loss.

Half the Vikes 24 points came from the free throw line.

Box Score
CH 4 8 2 10 =24
SFT 15 11 5 10 =41

Central Heights - Brown 7, Percy 5, Burroughs 3, Hampton

2, Seyler 2, Dunnivan 2, Gardner 2, Thompson 1

Santa Fe Trail - Coltrane 13, Courtwright 9, Long 6, Watkins 4, Guyle 4, Ray 2, Bouderman 2, Bone 1

Viking girls tumble to Santa Fe Trail

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CARBONDALE - Its' very hard to win any game going a quarter without scoring and those were the odds the Central Heights Vikings had to try to overcome in a 42-29 loss to the Santa Fe Trail Chargers.

Head Coach Scott Lane stated following the loss, "The game should be titled, 'The Tale of Two Halves'. I thought we played our best half of the year in the first half followed by one of our worst on the defensive end."

Box Score
CH 5 14 0 10 =29
SFT 8 8 15 12 =43

Central Heights- Bell 6, Davis 6, Cotter 4, Hale 4, Markley 2, Sheldon 2, Roll 2, O. Stockard 2, P. Stockard 1



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Nicholas Levy attempts a shot while surrounded by Wellsville Eagles during the AC Bulldogs' homecoming basketball game Friday, Jan. 8. The Bulldogs lost the game, 51-47.

Bulldogs' homecoming spoiled with loss to Wellsville

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County boys faltered Friday night, taking a heart breaking 51-47 defeat from the Wellsville Eagles.

Early on the Eagles played the Bulldogs tight and held a 13-11 advantage after the first period, extending that lead to

28-24 at the break.

AC battled back in the third quarter and put themselves in great position heading into the final quarter with the score tied at 40, but the Eagles managed to outscore AC 11-7 in the final period.

Box Score
WV 13 15 12 11 =51
AC 11 13 16 7 =47

Wellsville - Smith 9, Vone 9, Smith 8, Powebon 7, Mann 5, Strawn 5, Brown 5, Crist 3

Anderson County - Mason Skiles 3, Chase Ratliff 17, Jacob Rundle 2, Nick Levy 14, Derrick Nelson 11

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 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS varsity scholar bowl at Fort Scott
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at home with Osawatomie
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at Prairie View
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - Central Heights PTA Chili Supper, Silent Auction
- Wednesday, January 13**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6 p.m. - Central Heights Booster Club
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- Thursday, January 14**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Friday, January 15**
- 6 p.m. - Crest basketball at Altoona
- Monday, January 18**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, January 19**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, January 20**
- Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, January 21**
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Monday, January 25**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center

GES third graders make blankets for babies

BY SOPHIA JONES GES CLASS 3S

The third graders at Garnett Elementary School made tie blankets on December 17. They made them for the babies in Haiti.

Denise Scheibmeir, a staff member at GES, has been traveling with the First Christian Church as part of a medical mission team since 2012 to take needed supplies to the people of Haiti after the earthquake. The third graders gave \$2 each for the cost of the blanket material. They also put their time and effort into cutting and tying the blankets. We interviewed Mrs. Scheibmeir and she said, "I liked meeting the school children and the people of Haiti."

This year's mission team, consisting of 8 members, left January 10 for a three-day medical clinic.



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Garnett Elementary School third graders and staff behind their stacks of 25 completed blankets.



Luke Stephenson cuts strips as Mrs. Denise Scheibmeir holds the fabric.



From left, Issak Larson, Emma Sims, Alyssa Scott, and Isabella Mikesell cut strips along the edge of their blanket fabric.

GES students to take part in Body Venture

An innovative new way to learn about the importance of good nutrition and physical fitness is coming to students at USD 365! On Thursday, Jan. 14, the Body Venture exhibit will visit Garnett Elementary School. Elementary students from Garnett, Greeley, Mont Ida, Westphalia and St. Rose will have the opportunity to explore the human body with Power Panther, the USDA Food and Nutrition Service mascot as their guide.

The tour begins when students, in groups of eight to ten, enter the school lunchroom and become a food such as a carrot, low-fat milk or a piece of chicken. In the second station, they walk through a giant ear into the brain. Inside the huge brain dome, students experience "brain waves" and learn about brain function. The "foods" step into the exhibit's larger-than-life mouth, are "swallowed" through the esophagus tunnel and move into the stomach dome. From the stomach, the students travel through the small intestine where they are "absorbed" into the blood. Then they follow the path of the nutrients to the heart, lungs, bones, muscles and skin stations.

Students leave the body

through a cut in the skin and proceed through Power Panther's Pathway to Life. This final station recaps key health concepts from each of the ten previous stations. Throughout the exhibit, students will learn how to apply Power Panther's slogan, EAT SMART. PLAY HARD. At each of the Body Venture's eleven stations, a volunteer presenter engages the students in a five-minute activity focused on healthy choices.

The traveling Body Venture exhibit was developed and is operated by Child Nutrition & Wellness, Kansas State Department of Education. Cheryl Johnson, Director of Child Nutrition & Wellness said, "Body Venture provides a unique and exciting opportunity for Kansas elementary students to learn about their bodies and the importance of making healthy choices." According to Kathy Thompson, Body Venture Coordinator, the exhibit was developed to address increasing nation concerns about the lack of physical activity and the declining nutritional status of young children.

For information on Body Venture, contact Tabitha Clark or Sara Teel at Garnett Elementary School, 785-448-3177.

Leim 90th birthday

Alice Leim will celebrate her 90th birthday at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at the First Christian Church in Garnett.



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Build trust with your own Welcome Piece

When I was a kid in the '70s I used to see the television commercials for Welcome Wagon. I'm not suggesting anybody go back to the ski jump bouffant hairdos (unless that's just how you roll), but the idea of having your business' own welcome piece for new and existing customers is a great way to help you sell stuff.

The Welcome Wagon concept was clever. Companies would pay to have their coupons, free samples and other promotional offers in a special collection which was delivered to the doors of new residents by a neighborhood lady who would help transplants with info about schools, contact information and various neighborhood info as well as the company premiums. It was wildly successful in its day until two-income households meant fewer housewives were home during the day to answer the door for the visit.

But you can still use the Welcome Wagon theme to familiarize new and old customers alike with your business and your offerings, and all it takes is a little homework and a sheet of paper printed on your home printer or at your local print shop.

Make a sheet with all your contact information (address, phone, email and website/Facebook page and even Twitter and other social media addresses if you have them) and then just talk a little about your business. What problems do you solve for your customers (include testimonials and examples of problems solved)? What items do you carry in-store? What special order connections do you have that can be accessed in short delivery time? What services do you offer? What are some creative ways to use your products or

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Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

services that might not be top-of-mind? Lay it all out in bullet points, brief and to the point. If you don't fancy yourself a writer or a graphic layout person, ask for help from your networking contacts and offer a trade of some sort.

Include a photo of yourself or your staff and give a little biographical info. What's your background and experience? What are some frequently asked questions you field? All of this helps new customers get to know you and reminds existing customers about your options.

Keep a stack of copies on your counter and make it a point to hand them out when customers stop in, and use them as sack stuffers or drop them in other product packaging or shipping. Make sure a pdf file is available on your website and a link included on your Facebook page. You can even offer a free sample of some kind on a first visit.

A Welcome Piece is a simple way to gain and build customer confidence and acquaintance, and making a better connection with customers will help you sell stuff!

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

City seeks opinions on PRIDE topic

The City of Garnett is asking for persons living in the Garnett area to participate in a survey that will gauge the "temperature of pride" in the community. Feedback from the survey will give direction to what citizens feel is important to them and give guidance to community development. The survey can be taken online or paper copies are available at Garnett City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue. Deadline for survey submissions is February 29, 2016.

"We really need a lot of people to take a few minutes to complete the survey giving their fair and honest answers, as well as suggestions. If enough interest is shown, the next step will be to ask the City Commission to adopt a resolution designating Garnett as a PRIDE Community," says City Manager Joyce Martin.

What is Kansas PRIDE? It is a volunteer-led effort to improve the quality of life in Kansas (<http://kansasprideprogram.k-state.edu/>). The goal of PRIDE is to help maximize community and economic development efforts by encouraging collaboration for community betterment. They work with communities throughout

the state to provide technical assistance and educational opportunities, identify funding resources, promote statewide networking and recognition of community successes. Grants are also available.

Many years ago, Garnett was known as a very successful PRIDE community. State awards for community improvement and beautification projects were received for adult and youth projects. Commercial buildings outlined in Christmas lights was started by this committee and remains a project to this day. City Manager Joyce Martin, along with Community Development Director Susan Wettstein and Chamber Director Desiree Donovan and attended a meeting to learn about the new PRIDE organization to determine if this is a direction to pursue in light of the recent disbandment of the Creative Business Partnership Committee.

The survey was recently mailed as an insert in Garnett's quarterly newsletter, Town Talk. The survey is also available online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/garnettpride> or by visiting www.garnettks.net.

Duplicate bridge played

Faye Leitch and Lynda Feuerborn won the duplicate bridge match January 6th in Garnett. Charles and Peggy Carlson came in second. Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis

were in third place.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the Garnett Inn.

Board member honored for outstanding service

GARNETT—Bill Barnes, long term member of the Anderson County Hospital Board of Directors, was honored on December 28 during his last official hospital board of directors meeting, after nearly 20 years of service. He was presented with an award honoring his outstanding leadership and service to the organization.

Barnes began his service for the county initially in 1994 serving on the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees. He was then appointed to the Anderson County Hospital Board of Directors in October of 1997. Barnes has served in various capacities over the years, including serving as the chairman for both boards. Barnes's term on the board of directors will expire as he steps down as the chairman of the board of trustees but remains as a member.

Barnes has a long and remarkable tenure of service to the hospital boards including his assistance with a 3.8 million dollar renovation project for the hospital in 1999, which successfully extended the life of the facility. In 2013, after the existing facility was determined to be no longer viable, Barnes helped lead the Anderson County community to a vote for a new facility. Barnes, who is a long-term community member, provided invaluable stewardship and oversight for the new facility project leading to a successful grand opening in January 2015.

"Bill has served this board with great integrity and exceptional stewardship over the years helping to ensure the financial and operational stability of the hospital," David Lybarger, Chairman of the Anderson County Hospital Board of Directors, said. "He will long be remembered by the hospital and the citizens of this county for his tremendous contributions and steadfast service."

In 2013, Barnes was honored by the Kansas Hospital Association as the "Trustee of the Year" for his exemplary community leadership. He will continue his service to the county on the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees.



Bill Barnes accepts recognition for his service to the Anderson County Hospital Board of Directors for nearly 20 years.

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God gives us a peek over the horizon

I am by nature a list maker. I keep detailed lists of things that need to be done or I want to do. I have found this keeps me organized and there is always a sense of satisfaction when I can cross things off my lists. I keep a book that has three lists of things that need to be done around the house and three or four lists that need to be done on the farm. Any list that is going to be productive needs to have priorities set as well. So when I was introduced to the term "Over the horizon List", by another list maker I grabbed right on to it.

This is a list of things you want to accomplish out in the future. The timing is dependent on what happens with other projects, financing, and other variables. This term "Over the Horizon" has just stuck in my mind and I began to think of it in terms of what literally lies over the horizon. I have been in places where you would run out of sight looking at the horizon and other places where the end of the horizon seemed very close. Such is our life. As we get older the horizon shortens for us. It is a certainty that some day we will pass from this life.

All that we accomplish in life matters to God. God has a plan for our life. In Jeremiah 29:11, the Lord said, "For I know the plans I have for you", declared the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." What a wonderful promise the Lord put forth here. As I said

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

God has a plan for our life. He states here he wants to prosper us. In order to receive God's promise of prosperity we must be in his will. If we are outside the will of God he will not harm us but he may allow us to harm ourselves.

King Solomon in the book of Ecclesiastes wrestles with the question of the meaning of life. The second verse of Ecclesiastes, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity" summarizes the underlying theme of the book, that all human achievements are empty and disappointing when pursued as ends in themselves. One after the other, the author shows how wisdom, pleasure, hard work, popularity, wealth and fame fail to bring lasting satisfaction.

Maybe God gives us a peek over the horizon when he says he has plans to give you and I hope and a future. Lists are good. We need structure and organization. We need a sense of accomplishment. However we need to keep one thing in mind. Someday we will pass over the horizon into the presence of God. We will be face to face with God. Then what will matter is not what was on the list but what was in our heart.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Happy New Year! It's time to make plans to improve ourselves; change eating habits, increase physical activity habits, and do a better job with our spending habits, etc. I want to encourage you to make plans in 2016 to ask for your free credit report from the safe government site once a quarter.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA) requires each of the nationwide credit reporting companies — Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion — to provide you with a free copy of your credit report, at your request, once every 12 months. You have the choice to do this by phone, online, or even by mail.

A credit report includes information on where you live, how you pay your bills, and whether you've been sued or have filed for bankruptcy. Nationwide credit reporting companies sell the information in your report to creditors, insurers, employers, and other businesses that use it to evaluate your applications for credit, insurance, employment, or renting a home. Many times a credit report can show a case of identity theft before the person knows the theft has happened. A good credit report can get you a lower interest rate on a loan, a poor credit report can keep you from renting and even keep you from getting a land line phone; a credit report affects your life in a big way, you need to know what is in your credit report.

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Only one website is authorized to fill orders for the free annual credit report you are entitled to under law — annualcreditreport.com. Other websites that claim to offer free credit reports, free credit scores or free credit monitoring are not part of the legally mandated free annual credit report program. In some cases, the "free" product comes with strings attached. For example, some sites sign you up for a supposedly "free" service that converts to one you have to pay for after a trial period. If you don't cancel during the trial period, you may be unwittingly agreeing to let the company start charging fees to your credit card.

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School Calendar
 14-middle school basketball at Crest vs. Uniontown, 5 p.m.; 15-high school basketball at Altoona; First Semester ends; 18-No School; 18-20-Basketball tournament at Liberal, MO; 19-Scholar Bowl at Southern Coffey County

Meal Site
 13-beef stew, cottage cheese with radishes and onions, crackers, sunshine fruit; 15-ham sandwich, tomato and rice soup, bun, pineapple, cookie; 18-smothered steak, mashed potato, country veggies, bread, apricots; 20-Birthday Day meal, fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake and ice cream. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations.

Christian Church
 Scripture at Sunday's service was John 1:1-5. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon was entitled "Emmanuel: The True God". Visitors were welcomed and thanked for joining in the worship. Small groups signup were announced. Men's Bible Study Tuesday morning, 7 a.m.; Cross Training Classes at 9:24 a.m. each Sunday. Classes for all ages. Jan. 10-Women's Celebrate Recovery at 6 p.m.; Jan. 10-Church potluck dinner at City Hall community room following services; Jan. 13-Working Wonders CWC, 7 p.m. at the church. Right Now Media-Amazing Bible Study Library! We encourage everyone to use this media source.

UMC
 Sunday's scripture at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 72:1-7, Isaiah 60:1-6, Ephesians 3:1-12 and Matthew 2:1-12. Pastor Dorothy Welch

presented the sermon, "Aha! Now We Commit".

Northcott Church
 Jan. 10-Fellowship followed by a board meeting; 28-Northcott Women of Faith



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meeting (menus are "Soups") 4-H Project- Happy Helping Hands for Him (recipient selection at Jan. 10 board meeting). Birthdays: Jan. 17 Steve Cox; 13-Ronda West.

All Sundays: Bible Study: 9:28 a.m.; Worship: 10:28; All Wednesday evenings: Bible Study, 6:28 p.m.

One-Year Business
 Congratulations are in order for Kacie Nilges! She opened her salon business Jan. 6, 2015.

We are most happy she has been in business for a year now at her Platinum K Beauty Shop located on South Pine Street, one block south of Broad St.

September 1, 2015 Crystal Carey, Welda joined her at Platinum K and they work side-by-side in the business. They both receive appointments at 620-852-3488 Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Around Town
 Christmas Day guests at the home of Evelyn Wedeman were Dennis and Vicky Hermreck and Judd, Modesto, Calif.; Nicole and Mike and Landau, Colo.; Paige Hermreck, NY; Lori and Kent Hoyt, Jada and Billy DeWitt, Blaze and Zary, Burlington; Amanda and Mike Hatesohl, Issaac and new baby, East Coast; Jessica Standley and Raylyn and Ariena, Okla.; Mark and Sharon Wiley, Dexter and friend Ashia, Colony; Katie Wiley, Mo.; Wayne and Cindy Powell, Colony; Kenneth and Chrissy Powell, Makenna, Makayla,

Iola; Keith and Candi, Haylee and Hudson, Lone Elm; Mick and Nancy Powell, Halstead; Donna Powell, Colony. Evelyn was at Allen County Regional Hospital two days, but joined them on Christmas afternoon. She is now home.

Wallace and Delores Strickler spent Christmas with their daughter Denise and Larry Gilmore, Iola and their grandchildren and great grandchildren, all from Texas.

Sunday following Christmas Rosemary Gillaspie and son Dan's company was Kevin and Angel Gillaspie, Lawrence and Scott and Tena Gillaspie and two children, Lenexa.

Thelma Culler was delighted to receive a phone call from her son and wife Joseph and Lynn Smart of Cincinnati, Ohio wishing her a Happy New Year.

Christmas Day the families of Doris Church held a get-together at the home of her son, Jody Church at Colony. Her children, Patty Jo and Dean Ramsey, Kincaid, Linda and Slug Ellis, LaCygne, Susan and Jerry Luedke, Colony and Jody attended as well as some of the grandchildren and great grandchildren. Sunday Jan. 3 Doris' children and some of the grandchildren and great grandchildren met at the home of Patty Jo and Dean Ramsey, Kincaid to celebrate Doris' 91st birthday. Her actual birthday was Monday, Nov. 4.

Christmas dinner guests of Dian Prasko and her dad A. J. Richardson were Garret and Shelly Strickler, Amanda and friend Trevor Holman, Steve and Lynette Prasko and their sons, Ben, Ethan and Levi, all of Colony. Last month A. J. Richardson was 95 on Dec. 11. A celebration had been hoped, but did not work out, so his daughter took him out to dinner. Mr. Richardson is our oldest city of Colony resident. We wish him many more birthdays.

Dorothy Fillmore spent two days at Christmastime with her grandson and wife Freddie and Kim Blevins, Overland Park.



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The 2015 Crest Christmas Program held in Crest Auditorium Dec. 16. Above is kindergarten thru 5th grade singing "Oh Saint Nick, He Had A Sleigh" and ending with "Santa You're Too Fat". Steve Wilson is the music teacher.



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Middle School and High School Band with Steve Wilson conducting. They played "We Three Kings", "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and "Christmas Isn't Christmas Without a Little Rock N' Roll" among others. They have marched and played in a number of parades in the fall.

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<p>2012 Hyundai Veloster</p> <p>3dr Cpe Man w/Black Int! equipped with a 1.6 Liter 4 Cylinder powertrain, 6 Speed Automatic transmission, finished in Black. #44362B</p> <p>\$15,995 \$14,588</p>	<p>2011 Hyundai Tucson</p> <p>4dr Auto GLS "Ltd Avail!" equipped with a 2.4 Liter 4 Cylinder powertrain, 6 Speed Automatic transmission, finished in Black. #PD483C</p> <p>\$16,477 \$15,995</p>	<p>2015 Chevrolet Camaro</p> <p>2dr Cpe LS w/1LS, equipped with a 3.6 Liter 6 Cylinder powertrain, 6 Speed Manual transmission, finished in Black. Under 3,000 Miles. #45542A</p> <p>\$19,995</p>

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