


See Page 6B for details!
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The Anderson County Review

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- ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR -
January 22, 2019
 SINCE 1865 • 153rd Year, No. 5

The official newspaper of record for Anderson County, KS, and its communities. www.garnett-ks.com | (785) 448-3121 | review@garnett-ks.com


County grade schools spelling bee winners announced.
 See page 1B.



Chamber of Commerce to honor awardees this Thursday.
 See Page 2B.



Local sports teams tournament results
 See Sports on 6A & 6B.



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Double Shutdown

GARNETT – A local family is feeling double the impact of the federal government shutdown because they both work for the U.S. Government.

Dixie Schettler works for the USDA office in Garnett and has been furloughed as “non-essential” personnel since the recent shutdown began. Her husband Pat is an air traffic controller who works in the Kansas City area. Though Pat’s deemed “essential” in his role to help route thousands of air flights across the Midwest every day – he’s been working without pay since the shutdown began.

But the Schettlers have been down this road with politics, presidents and congress before. Dixie has worked in USDA for 15 years, and Pat has 20 years with the Federal Aviation Administration and is looking to retire soon. Their two daughters attend local schools. The key to surviving a federal shutdown as government employees caught up in the politics of the day, they say, is to keep a little money saved.

“Dixie and I always save up for shutdowns because we know they are coming and this won’t be the last one,” Pat said. “Congress did just pass a law that will pay controllers when it is all over with.”

As an “essential” employee of the FAA, Pat continues to work but doesn’t receive a paycheck – the same for other controllers. “All aspects of air travel stay the same and it is just as secure as always,” he said.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-22-2019
Federal government employees Dixie and Pat Schettler are veterans of a number of U.S. Government budget impasses.

Pat said one of the biggest problems is that the FAA’s training academy is presently shut down during the federal hiatus, which means the training for his retirement replacement is on hold. Trainees will have to basically start over once the shutdown concludes.

The Schettlers declined to comment on the politics of the shutdown, which revolves around President Trump’s efforts to get Congress to approve \$5.7 billion for construction of a hard barrier or wall along the U.S. border with Mexico in places where one presently doesn’t exist in an attempt to stem

illegal immigration into the country. Democrats, who won control of the U.S. House of Representatives in November 2018, have repeatedly said they won’t mobilize votes for a budget that includes Trump’s request, so the president has declined to sign any spending measure to end the shutdown. The shutdown began Dec. 22 and is now the longest government shutdown in U.S. history.

Dixie Schettler has a degree in finance from Kansas State University

SEE SHUTDOWN ON PAGE 5A

Commissioners fire county appraiser

Former appraiser Gary Stapp takes over as interim office director

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Former Anderson County Appraiser Gary Stapp has taken over management of the local county office on a temporary basis after county commissioners fired former appraiser Steve Markham in a January 3 meeting.

Stapp, who lives in Garnett but who has worked as Lyon County Appraiser in Emporia since 2010, said last week his role would be primarily oversight as an interim department head, and that he would be in the Garnett office partial days possibly four days per week.

“My objective will be to keep the office from getting into a critical state,” Stapp said. He said county property values had been set by the office and that other state mandated timelines and duties had been completed under Markham’s management. Stapp said he would be able to assist Anderson County in staffing Markham’s replacement.



Markham

County commission chairman Jerry Howarter directed questions on Markham’s dismissal to the county’s legal counsel. He said the action was, however,

SEE MARKHAM ON PAGE 2A

Local businesses to be honored by chamber at Thursday event

GARNETT – Local chamber of commerce members and officials will highlight the organization’s annual celebration Thursday

night with a presentation of yearly honors and addresses from a regional business analyst and a former pro baseball player turned author.

Thursday’s annual meeting of the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce begins with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. at the Garnett Knights of Columbus hall in Garnett. Tickets are \$20 for Chamber members, \$25 for non-members and are available by contacting the chamber office at (785) 448-6767.

Bill Severns, a former professional baseball player and motivational speaker who wrote “Keeper of the Sandlot,” A powerful message about the impact of baseball

on kids and the role of parents in their kids’ development.

Carla Black, representing Southeast KANSASWORKS, will share information on the programs the agency offers as well as how they can benefit local businesses. The agency offers referrals to employment for job seekers, work-based learning opportunities, career counseling and job listings. Services for businesses include recruitment and incentive services to employers, access to training programs and similar employment-related services. Business Service teams are also available, comprised of professionals who work directly with employers to meet their specific staffing needs at no cost.

Nominations for Business of the Year include: GENCO Manufacturing, Inc., Yoder’s Country Store, Trade Winds Bar & Grill, 6th Avenue Boutique & Bronze, Anderson County Residential Living Center, Salon Connection, The Kansas Property Place, Country Fabrics, Monroe 816, Gold Key Realty, Garnett Pizza Hut, Wolken Tire, Lutz Towing & Recovery, Inc., and 4th Street Flea Market.

Nominations for the George

SEE CHAMBER ON PAGE 3A

Former ACHS athlete honored by athletic training organizations

Mark Padfield pursued career in education and private fitness business

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – Former Anderson County High School and Garnett resident, Mark Padfield, was recently named the Athletic Trainer of the Year by

the Kansas Athletic Trainer Society. The honor came in November during the 12th annual KATS Symposium, at which Padfield was also the recipient of the Mid American Athletic Training Association 2019 Dr.



Padfield

Denis “Izzy” Izrow “Above & Beyond the Call of Duty” Award. The KATS Athletic Trainer of the Year is given to the athletic trainer that has had a large impact on the athletic training profession in Kansas in the last year. Examples of this impact may be through legislative efforts, advocacy, or other significant contributions to the organization. The KATS Athletic Trainer of the Year must be a current KATS member in good stand-

ing. KATS Athletic Trainer of the Year is selected annually by the KATS Executive Board. The MAATA 2019 Izrow award is given to one certified athletic trainer in the Mid-American Athletic Trainers’ Association which covers the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Padfield is a 1994 graduate of Anderson County High School and is

married to Rachel Rockers who was a 1993 Garnett graduate. “I am proud to be a Bulldog,” Padfield stated. “Every time my wife and I return to Garnett we remark how it still feels like home.” Padfield acknowledges how Garnett has changed a bit and doesn’t recognize many faces anymore, but it holds a special place for the couple.

SEE PADFIELD ON PAGE 2A


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NEWS IN BRIEF

CHAMBER BANQUET JAN. 24 AT KNIGHTS HALL

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce will host its annual dinner meeting January 24, featuring speaker presentations, special awards and a fundraiser auction. Tickets are available by contacting the chamber office at (785) 448-6767 or contacting Garnett City Hall.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS

SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Garnett Library located at 125 W 4th Ave in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Victim Information & Notification Everyday (KS-VINE), is an automated victim notification service. Kansas VINE is free and anonymous and provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and receive notifications.

MARKHAM...

FROM PAGE 1

related to extensive closed door "executive session" meetings county commissioners have had since late July 2018. Many of those meetings, called under Kansas Open Meetings Act exemptions for "attorney-client privilege" and "non-elected personnel" included Markham and other appraiser's office staff.

"We had a problem that needed to be dealt with, so we dealt with it. Now we move on," Howarter said.

A January 3 executive session included commissioners, county clerk Julie Heck, county counselor James Campbell, county sheriff Vern Valentine and Markham, after which commissioners approved Markham's termination in open session. Commissioners then held a second executive session with Campbell, Heck, and appraisers offices staffers Jay Velvick, Brenda Vestal and Janon Gordon. No formal action was taken after that closed session.

Markham did not respond to the Review's attempts to contact him last week for comment.

Howarter told the Review last week Stapp would most likely be available to the office through June 1, over which time he would assist commissioners in a decision to hire a new appraiser or to contract those duties with a private firm.

Anderson County Commission Meeting, January 14, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 14, 2019 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Absent: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the cost and longevity difference between galvanized and aluminumized pipe. Lester will request bids for aluminumized pipe for the County to use. The Road & Bridge department is looking to purchase a new truck for the Road Supervisor to drive. The current truck will be transferred to the Noxious Weed department to use. A 1999 Ford truck will be sold at auction this spring. Lester got a quote from Beckman Motors for a 2019 Chevy 1500 of \$37,747. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to purchase a 2019 Chevy 1500 from Beckman Motors for \$37,747 to be paid out of the Road & Bridge fund. All voted yes.

Executive Session

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to enter into executive session for 30 minutes for non-elected personnel. Jerry Howarter, Les McGhee; James Campbell, County Counselor; Julie Heck, County Clerk; Gary Stapp, Interim County Appraiser were present. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

SEKRPC

Matt Godinez with Southeast Kansas Regional Planning Committee met with the commission. He introduced himself as the director of the organization and gave an update on grant information for Anderson County.

Sheriff

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the commission. He let the commission know that he will be updating the Jail and LEC computer system. Vern gave the commission an update on the CTC system as well.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire, met with the commission. He gave an update on the Welda fire station bid information and beginning of construction. He also gave a report on 2018 runs as well as the cost to the department.

ACDA

Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to re-appoint Doug Rockers to the Anderson County Development Agency board for a 2 year term. All voted yes.

Disposal of Items

Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded that in complying with K.S.A. 19-211 the inventory list provided by the Clerks office is no longer usable and specifically find that each item is worth less than \$1,000 and can be disposed of. All voted yes.

Adds and Abatements

Adds A19-147 through A19-164 and Abatements B19-159 through B19-160 were approved as presented.

State Tax Warrants Filed

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against James L. Gainer, Garnett, asking for \$746.56 for May, June and September of 2018.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Apex Pest Control LLC., Garnett, asking for \$1,091.90 for July and August of 2018.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Apex Pest Control LLC., Garnett, asking for \$1,692.28 for April, May and June of 2018.

City Traffic Cases Filed

Dylon M. Stevens has been charged with an illegal tag, \$200.

Carl A. Rockers has been charged with disorderly conduct, \$275.

Mary K. Kunard has been charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Ryland Wayne Porter has been charged with improper turn, \$125.

Joshua L. Calcote has been charged with speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$125.

Aaron L. Hayes has been charged with inoperable vehicle, \$150.

Shaina Renee Esh has been charged with speeding 49 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Helen Kathryn Roberts has been

charged with disorderly conduct, \$75.

Dana Rane Hatch has been charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

David Wayne King has been charged with speeding 49 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Colton T. Egger has been charged with inadequate muffler, \$125.

Darrel Wayne Proctor has been charged with an illegal tag, \$200.

Hunter A. Hill has been charged with speeding 31 mph in a 20 mph school zone, \$250.

Gerald Clifton Pulley III has been charged with speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Scott Rogers has been charged with an expired tag, \$125.

Harley Joseph Maley has been charged with possession of alcohol, liquor or cmb by a minor, \$175.

Marissa R. Howard has been charged with possession of alcohol, liquor or cmb by a minor, \$125.

Scott D. Schulte has been charged with overtaking/passing school bus, \$365.

Hayley Jo McDaniel has been charged with possession of tobacco by a minor, \$25.

Rebecca J. Anderson has been charged with child passenger safety restraint, \$60.

Rebecca J. Anderson has been charged with driving left of center, \$125.

Jenna M. Hardman has been charged with illegal tag, \$125.

Jenna M. Hardman has been charged with no proof of liability insurance, \$300.

Keith A. Raddatz has been charged with dog at large, \$100.

Keith A. Raddatz has been charged with dog at large, \$50.

Keith A. Raddatz has been charged with dog at large, \$50.

Traffic Cases Filed

Myron Dwayne Englund has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$213.

Bradley Phillip Brown has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Zachary Ross Vavak has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Robert L. Cain has been charged with driving under the influence and failure to stop at an accident.

Limited Action Cases Filed

Midland Funding, LLC has filed suit against Ashley Lickteig, Greeley, for \$1,044.57 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

Domestic Cases Filed

Brocklyn Terrell Stumpf, Greeley, has filed a Petition for Divorce against April Jean Stumpf, Greeley.

Anna MyDung Nguyen, Wichita, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Donald Keith Walling, Wichita.

The State of Kansas has filed a Petition for Support against Kyle L. Fermyn, Lane, asking \$151 per month for child support.

Anderson County Sheriff's Department Accident Reports

On January 3, a vehicle driven by

Erik B. Leon was traveling north on US 169 Highway when it struck a deer.

On January 3, a vehicle driven by Sandra L. Scherer was southbound on US 169 Highway when a deer entered the roadway and was struck by the vehicle.

On January 4, a vehicle driven by Nicholas Jo Galey was northbound on Neosho Rd. when he failed to negotiate a curve correctly causing the driven to roll the vehicle and ending up on its side.

On January 7, a vehicle driven by Blake Daniel Boone was traveling southbound in the 1,000 block of Maryland Road when he struck a deer on the right side quarter panel area of the company work truck causing minor damage.

On January 9, a vehicle driven by Chase Wayne Ermel was west on US Highway 58 when he hit a deer.

On January 14, a vehicle driven by Christopher Blake Howey was westbound on K31 Hwy when he struck a deer.

On January 17, Benjamin William Miller was the victim of theft of an exterior trailer house door, Hi Point 9MM pistol, and Hydrocodone, valued \$605

Anderson County Sheriff's Department Arrests

On January 9, Rashan Allen Gill, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for criminal discharge of a firearm.

On January 9, Matthew Job Daly, Overland Park, was arrested for failure to appear.

On January 11, Vaughn Stephen Burns, LaCygne, was booked into jail as a hold for Linn County as he was arrested for criminal possession of firearm by felon and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On January 11, Wayne Lee Allen Kirkland, Garnett, was arrested for drivers license required.

On January 12, Phillip Dewayne Proctor, Garnett, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal trespass and fleeing or eluding a law enforcement officer.

On January 13, Brandi Lorraine Bivens, Garnett, was arrested for a warrant.

On January 14, Gary Wayne Goodwin, Independence, Kansas, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On January 15, Jonathan Jacob Collins, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for Douglas County as he was arrested for burglary.

On January 15, Jordan Lee Morris, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for Douglas County as he was arrested for a warrant.

On January 15, Mark Matthew Miles, Canyon City, CO, was booked as a hold for Douglas County as he was arrested for a warrant.

On January 15, Marion Edward Williamson, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for Douglas County as he was arrested for a failure to appear.

On January 15, Loren Dale Parrich,

Olathe, was booked as a hold for Douglas County as he was arrested for a warrant.

On January 15, Andrew Shane Hiesberger, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for Douglas County as he

was arrested for aggravated arson.

On January 15, Chadley Stuart Cruse, Parsons, was arrested for a probation violation.

On January 16, Emanuel E. Miller, Garnett, was arrested for a failure to

PADFIELD...

FROM PAGE 1

"We were very tight friends growing up but didn't start dating until after college. We now have two daughters, Sydney, a freshman and Aubrey, a sixth grader," he added.

His parents are Dr. Jerald Padfield, a retired optometrist who now substitute teaches, and his wife Susan who worked in adult education in Ottawa for years. They still reside in Garnett.

Padfield credits his parents for sculpting his career.

"They are amazing parents," he stated. "It is no wonder that I ended up splitting my time between sports medicine and working with "at-risk" students."

After high school, Padfield attended Kansas State University and majored in English Education, graduating in 1998.

In college being an athletic trainer was always an interest, but Padfield was on the track and field team at K-State and the hours required to be an athlete didn't mesh well with the clinical hours required to become a trainer so it wasn't something he could pursue at the time.

After college Padfield accepted an English teaching position at Osage City High School and also coached football, basketball as well as track and field.

In the Spring of 2001 he stepped into a coaching position with the Ottawa University Track and Field squad.

"I was at one time seriously considering trying to follow that career path," Padfield said. "Track and field is the one sport I really miss coaching."

In the Fall of 2001, Padfield recognized the need for a master's degree to stay in education and that is when he checked into what it would take to be

eligible to sit for the national athletic trainer's exam. Since Emporia State was only 30 minutes from their home in Osage City he applied and was granted a graduate teaching assistant position along with a spot in the athletic training program.

Following graduation in 2003 from ESU, Padfield began his career as an athletic trainer with Haskell Indian Nations University.

After moving to Tonganoxie in 2004 and opening up a fitness club Padfield was offered an athletic trainer position the following year covering both Basehor-Linwood and Tonganoxie High Schools. Tonganoxie decided they wanted more coverage so in 2005 he covered only Tonganoxie.

Padfield also currently works as an ATC (Certified Athletic Trainer) Spotter for the NFL.

"I am part of a crew assigned to Arrowhead with a primary focus to watch the players for signs of traumatic brain injury, but also assist the team medical staffs in reviewing video of other injuries," Padfield said.

Padfield thinks there is a lack of athletic trainer availability at too many high schools across Kansas.

"Too many schools in Kansas do not have athletic training coverage. Next week I, along with the current KATS president, am presenting to the Senate Public Health and Welfare committee and the House Health and Human Services committee in Topeka as part of our "Hit the Hill" day. I plan on discussing the number of Kansas student-athletes that are not being protected by an athletic trainer in an attempt to increase the level of care for our kids," Padfield said.



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Chrome Wheels,
Leather Seats,
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Bluetooth



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4x4, 5.3L V8,
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Backup Camera,
Bluetooth



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CANADA

JULY 6, 1944 - JANUARY 9, 2019

Edward Clive Canada, age 74, of Parker, Kansas, went home to be with the Lord on Wednesday, January 9, 2019 at Integris Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Ed was born on July 6, 1944, near Callao, Missouri, to Harriett (Buchanan) and Clive

Canada He married Sandra (Sandy) Giffin in 1967. Funeral services were January 15, 2019 at the First Baptist Church, 440 Baptist Drive, Parker, Kansas 66072. Burial followed in the Parker Cemetery.

BAKER

DECEMBER 20, 1955 - JANUARY 14, 2019

Margaret Baker, age 63, Colony, Kansas, passed away on Monday, January 14, 2019, at the Allen County Regional Hospital, Iola, Kansas. Margaret was born December 20, 1955, in Grant City, Missouri, to Raymond Watts and Laura (Hollopeter) Watts. Margaret and Dale P. Baker

were married on October 6, 1979, in Minonk, Illinois. A funeral service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 22, 2019, in the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Iola. Burial will follow in the Colony Cemetery, Colony, Kansas.

For the dog lover in all of us

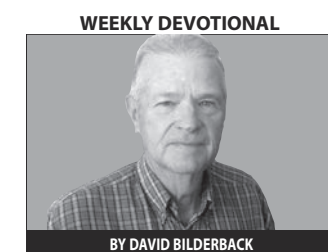
The first time I saw her was at the Christmas parade. She had long floppy ears and feet that looked like they belonged on an alligator. She seemed most interested in searching for things on the sidewalk. This should have been our first clue her weakness was food.

As time passed she visited the farm but always seemed restless, needing her own space. I always felt she liked being outside by herself, unsupervised so to speak, like we all do. From this we drew the conclusion we needed to fence in the yard. So up went a woven wire fence around the yard. This seemed a fit for all of us, allowing her unsupervised time to snoop and those of us in the house a degree of peace of mind. This worked quite well for a time till her curiosity for cattle caused her to crawl under a gate.

She had a best friend who lived on the place and they spent time together but he was kind of a loner and she made him somewhat nervous. He tried hard to supervise her but he just never could quite figure her out. Just about the time things would get settled down the other two residents of the place would appear. One would totally ignore her and the other one hated every minute of her stay and she knew it. She loved to make him miserable, although he doesn't need much help with that.

She didn't always come to the farm when the kids came so if I was outside or gone I had to wait and see if there was a water slick from the back porch to the kitchen, from floppy ears and a water bowl, for confirmation.

Her last visit fittingly was Christmas Eve and I slipped



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

her several pieces of summer sausage, because we were best friends and that is what best friends do. Shortly after Christmas we received word that she would have to be put down from a genetic problem that affects her breed. They brought her home to her favorite place to visit, the farm and we laid her to rest. Nine years is not very long but it was long enough for her to win a place in my heart. You see friends come in many forms but they all have one thing in common. This special four-legged friend loved you no matter what. I believe God made dogs to be companions for man and like the rest of God's creation "it was good", "it was very good." In memory of Bronx the basset hound.

Ministry on the Holiness of God.
Author of the book,
"On the Other Side of the Door"
Like David Bilderback on Facebook

BBB announces 2019 Student of Integrity Award Scholarships available

Better Business Bureau (BBB) is pleased to announce that in 2019 it will be awarding \$2,000 Student of Integrity Award Scholarships to three high school students from the Kansas Plains (all KS counties except Franklin, Johnson, Leavenworth, Linn, Miami and Wyandotte). Home-schooled students may also apply.

These scholarships were created in 2007 to recognize and nurture future ethical business leaders. An Independent panel of judges from the academic and business community in Wichita will select the scholarship recipients who best demonstrate their commitment to honesty and accountability inside and outside of the classroom.

These awards are made possible by BBB's Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. The Foundation exists to educate consumers about marketplace issues and charitable giving practices, and it seeks to reinforce BBB's

mission of advancing marketplace trust. "Each year we are inspired by the hard work, community involvement and integrity of our applicants," said BBB President and CEO Jim Hegarty. "We are looking forward to learning about our applicants and announcing the winners."

Applicants have to be nominated by a high school teacher, principal, guidance counselor, community or religious leader. The application materials, including an essay and letters of recommendation, must be sent to a BBB's Wichita office by March 8, 2019.

The application guide with instructions and required forms can be downloaded by going to bbb.org/kansas-plains and clicking on "The Student of Integrity Award Scholarship" link.

The winners will be announced in April. For more information or questions please call 800-649-6814 #8526.

Obituary charges, policy

Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 15¢ per word and include a photo at no charge.

Death notices are published free and include name, date of birth and death, name of parents, spouse and service information. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee.

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CHAMBER...

FROM PAGE 1

Clasen Memorial Service Award, presented each year to an outstanding community volunteer, include Terry Singer, Deb McMahon, Don Wettstein, Beth Mersman, Paula Sjolund, Everett Cox, Yvonne Ryan, Luana Glaze, Allan Modlin and Garnett Recreation Center Coaches Ryan Disbrow, Matt Foltz and Brandon Palmer and all current and former tackle football coaches.

Organization of the year nominations were American Legion Riders Chapter 156, the Greeley Knights of Columbus, WINGS, the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival, Greeley Knights of Columbus Council #1910, Garnett Optimist Club,

Garnett Lions Club, Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary and the Garnett/Anderson County Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

Selections were made by qualified chamber member voters.

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Toxicity's antidote: More masculinity

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Gillette's attempt to jump on the male guilt bandwagon and gain some social justice warrior points in the Trump Hate era by bemoaning "toxic masculinity" in a recent video post has been met with a surprising degree of masculine clarity, considering the obvious knuckle draggers the company takes its customers for.

The Procter & Gamble brand's recent video speaks not of shaving, but instead lays societal injustice at the feet of the whiskered: That we're mean bullies who pick on weaker men and demean women and abuse them; that we should stand up for those oppressed and be an example for our sons so they know the straight and narrow path of righteousness. There's also something about a bunch of guys grilling out, which I didn't really catch...

But come on Gillette - do you think none of us have ever seen an Avengers movie? Do you really think we don't know the good guys from the bad guys?

For centuries after all, men have been willing to subject themselves to moralizing by their parents, their pastors, their bartenders, their coaches and even their wives and girlfriends, but not so much from the company that shaves hair off their faces. Forgive us if that seems a little odd. What's next? Bank of America haranguing men because most armed robbers are male? A tirade from Kohl's over the gender pay gap? A scolding from Coleman because it's easier for us to pee in the woods? For men in today's society, there is surely enough guilt to go around.

It's surprising that a company like Gillette knows its customers so poorly; or perhaps is so petrified by the modern march of "blame men first" feminism that it would succumb to lecturing its customer base and pointing a finger at the least among us. Does Gillette really think most of us don't know that some of us are scumbags? Actually, most of us have been men for quite some time. We've already figured that out.

Good men know how to treat women. Good men know how to treat each other. Good men know bullying someone weaker is a facade of cowardice. Good men, as they've been taught by their good fathers since childhood, know how to act. They know the essence of masculin-

lity is in providing, protecting and defending. The problem today isn't too much masculinity - the problem is not enough.

Failed masculinity leads men to dodge their responsibilities and leave lives in its place. Today one in four fathers lives apart from his children. Kids who grow up without a father are more likely to be depressed, more likely to be incarcerated, to be affected by teen pregnancy and to live in poverty. Seventy-one percent of high school dropouts are fatherless. Had Gillette wanted to make a more poignant statement about toxic masculinity it would have spotlighted the greatest pop culture offender - rap music - and statistical data within the black community so rife with fatherless homes.

It's the actions of liberal feminists, in truth, which seeks to feminize men and boys and dissolve the social benefits of masculinity. Few organizations, however, are willing to suffer the crazed radical firestorm that results from standing against anything painted with the brush of modern girl power. Imagine for a moment what would have been the public and media response had, say, Tampax scolded women for murdering innocent members of the next generation through abortion?

Is this bad for Gillette? Probably not. Men have a startling degree of tolerance for their own stereotyping - hence the recurrent 'dad's the idiot' theme in so many TV commercials. But as far as landing a message on men that somehow it's our masculinity that makes us bad - well, that's just a hair off.



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To the supporter of the 'old bat' over the house of Representatives and Crying Chuck Shumer, you might want to look at the polls again because you're wrong. Are you saying it's a right for the illegals and MS 13 gangs to come here and rape and kill your family like they do our other citizens of the United States? You must really care for them. The Democrats hate Trump more than they care about the citizens of the U.S. They are showing that right now down in Puerto Rico with the lobbyists, getting more money so they can run for president instead of being here in the U.S. doing their jobs that they were elected for like we're paying them for. Hah, hah.

We see that those who can't relate to facts have

once again related to name calling. By almost every poll taken, the vast majority of Americans want a wall. As for the Californian Pelosi, her California is broke, thanks in large part to the social welfare for the illegal aliens. Also illegal alien crime runs rampant in California. So much for a sanctuary state. One can't imagine any American wanting that for America.

Well, once again the mentality of the modern Democrat shows itself on the pages of the Phone Forum. Deny facts, deny reality, just keep the I hate President Trump blood coursing through your veins so you can't hear or recognize easy facts. Four million new jobs, tax cuts for every working American, 4.2 percent economic growth in the second quarter of 2018, highest minority employment ever, repeal of Obamacare disaster, better trade deals, the list goes on. Too bad so sad, we're making America great again whether you like it or not.

"Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."

- Dr. Martin Luther King

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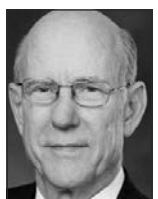
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Kelly ignores cost, ineffectiveness of Medicaid expansion

MICHAEL AUSTIN Kansas Policy Institute

For years, the rose-colored views of Medicaid expansion, and its likely impacts, flooded the Kansas Statehouse. Many of the views on Medicaid expansion are built on campaign promises instead of sound data and sound solutions.

Kansas is one of 19 states that have not expanded Medicaid since 2010. Medicaid is a joint federal and state program that provides health coverage to Americans. Eligible Americans can go to a hospital, receive services, and through Medicaid, have a portion of the costs paid. Only select individuals with income at or below federal poverty can qualify for Medicaid. These are the covered groups:

1. Pregnant Women
2. Persons Blind or Disabled
3. Families at or Below 38% of the Federal Poverty Level
4. Children Up to Age 19
5. Children in Foster Care

Medicaid expansion is a part of the Affordable Care Act or Obamacare. In it, states can expand Medicaid coverage for healthy, childless adults making at or below 138% of federal poverty income guidelines. The Federal government then picks up a portion of the states' tab in expanding eligibility... discussed in more detail below.

Medicaid Expansion Helps the State Budget? "...not only does expansion pay for itself, it could actually help the state budget," claims Tom Bell, president and CEO of the Kansas Hospital Association

If history is any indication, Medicaid expansion will not solve any budget gap. On the contrary, it is the fastest growing state

spending program. The National Association of State Budget Officers reported states collectively spent a record two trillion dollars in fiscal year 2018. Total general fund revenues grew 6.2% over the previous year, and the private economy grew 3.0%. However they were both eclipsed by Medicaid spending's 8.4% hike. For reference, in fiscal year 2018 Kansas state fund expenditures grew 6.1%. Its private economy grew 1.0%, but Kansas Medicaid spending grew 7.5%. When spending grows faster than the private sector, if left unchecked, tax rates will rise.

There are perhaps two overarching reasons why Medicaid spending tends to grow faster than revenues and economic prosperity of private citizens. The first is that an uncomfortable number of states fail to guess how many Americans take advantage of the program. The 2016 Actuarial Report on the Financial Outlook for Medicaid, notes enrollee cost for Medicaid expansion of eligible Americans (healthy, childless adults) grew 15.5% from 2014 to 2015. This cost growth is notably higher than those for non-Medicaid expansion Americans. In 2016, 24 states that expanded Medicaid reported their enrollment projections underestimated actual enrollments by 110%.

The state of Louisiana, an expansion model noted by Governor Laura Kelly, originally made a \$1.2 billion estimate on expansion, but underestimated enrollment by 100,000.

As such, their costs ballooned to 3.1 billion dollars last fiscal year. In nearly every case, many residents (or private employers) in expansion states drop their private coverage, for taxpayer-funded coverage, leading to massive cost overruns.

Kansas officials may claim accurate estimates, but what if their guesses are off? Kansas researchers are trying to quantify a complicated healthcare economy.

Remember, they massively underestimated the 2017 tax increase. Can Kansans handle a billion-dollar spending program that could double if the state made an inaccurate guess?

The second has to do with the perverse relationship between state and federal government. This makes Medicaid expansion a ticking time bomb. The full cost of Medicaid expansion is split between the state government paying 10% and the federal government paying 90%. However, that deal is only in place until 2020. It is believed federal matching for expansion will eventually decrease, over some time-table, to match non-expansion levels, for Kansas that's 57.1%. It may be possible for Kansas government researchers to accurately estimate initial costs of Medicaid expansion. However, when the federal matching drops closer to 57.1%, Kansas could be on the hook for billions more than expected. With federal debt approaching \$1 trillion in 2019, it wouldn't be a surprise to see them shift spending burdens onto state governments.

Does Medicaid Expansion Make Kansans Healthier than Private Insurance or No

SEE MEDICAID ON PAGE 4B

Focus narrows on FBI's conduct toward Trump

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

tigation continued unimpeded - indeed, it is still ongoing today.

If the Times reporting is correct, the FBI grew more suspicious of Trump's conduct based on comments that have been widely misunderstood. Among the bill of particulars: - During the campaign, he urged the Russians to hack Hillary Clinton's email. Trump clearly meant this line sardonically, though. - The GOP platform allegedly was softened toward Russia. Never mind that, as Byron York of the Washington Examiner has demonstrated, this didn't actually happen. - And in his Lester Holt interview after the Comey firing, Trump said that "this Russia thing with Trump and Russia is a made-up story." The president added, it's worth noting, that he knew firing Comey probably extended the investigation rather than shortened it.

More legitimately, agents were disturbed by Trump's continual praise for Vladimir

Putin. These comments were blameworthy, but not a federal offense.

As part of the executive branch, the FBI should brush up on the powers of the chief executive. The president gets to fire subordinate executive branch officials. He gets to meet with and talk to foreign leaders. He gets to make policy toward foreign nations. Especially important to the current investigation, he gets to say foolish, ill-informed and destructive things.

If the president wants to tilt toward Russia (not that Trump really has, except in his words), he can. If he wants to butter up China's dictatorial president during high-stakes trade negotiations, he can. If he wants to announce a precipitous withdrawal from Syria and make it slightly less precipitous in a fog of confusion, he can.

And the FBI should have nothing to say about it.

The Times story is another sign that we have forgotten the role of our respective branches of government. It is Congress that exists to check and investigate the president, not the FBI.

Perhaps the Times report is exaggerated, or the FBI has serious evidence of a criminally corrupt quid pro quo between Trump and Moscow that there's no public indication of yet. Otherwise, the Times story is a damning account of an offense against our political order, and not by Donald Trump.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

It is Congress that exists to check and investigate the president, not the FBI.

have undermined our security; never before have they been deemed a fit subject for an FBI investigation.

The proximate cause for the probe into Trump was his firing of FBI Director James Comey, which the FBI considered both a potential crime and a national security matter because it might shut down the investigation into Russian efforts to influence the 2016 election.

Even if they were shocked by the treatment of Comey, top FBI officials should have been able to quickly ascertain that the Russia inves-

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40 years ago...Thirty-six people arrested in protest to a nuclear reactor heading to Wolf Creek Power Plant

10 years ago...

County commissioner Dean Register and his wife Karen were preparing to move into temporary quarters this week and helping workers bury the remains of their 1869 vintage home near Greeley that was destroyed by fire last week. Dean said the couple escaped with nothing but the clothes they were wearing when they were awakened by smoke detectors and discovered the home was filled with smoke and expanding heat. No one was injured, but the contents were a complete loss. Dean said the fire started near the rear of the home.

20 years ago...

An Iola man died after apparent medical complications Saturday and was found near the front door of a Colony residence from which he apparently was trying to get help when he collapsed. Anderson County Sheriff Dave Vaughan said Charles Cornell, 49 of Iola, stopped his pickup truck in the middle of Cherry Street sometime before 2 p.m. Neighbors saw the truck in the road and upon investigation found Cornell collapsed near the door of a nearby residence. No one was home at the time. It is unclear if Cornell died due to medical complications or collapsed and then died of exposure to cold temperatures.

30 years ago...

Members of the USD 365 Board of Education discussed asbestos clean up at their meeting. Superintendent Charles Mansfield reported that an engineer was hired by the district to work on the asbestos removal plan that would be back in the district next week. According to Mansfield, the engineer will draw and write a plan for removal of the asbestos in areas termed as priory

THAT WAS THEN



Melissa Hobbs
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one which include loosely fixed asbestos material in crawl spaces at the high school and Greeley elementary.

40 years ago...

Thirty-six people near Aliceville were arrested for refusing to clear the railroad tracks to allow a train carrying a nuclear reactor to pass on its way to Wolf Creek Power Plant. The arrests of members of the Kansas National Guard, an anti-nuclear protest group, was

the finale of a week of protests and planning by those opposed to the planned nuclear generating plant near Burlington. Protestors camped out all week in tents on a farm adjoining the railroad tracks. They camped on land owned by Larry Dieker, a local farmer opposed to the nuclear plant.

100 years ago...

As compared to death from disease, few have died from bullets on the field of battle. The little flu germ has destroyed more lives during the past two years than have been killed by bullets during the entire period of the war. Yet you can protect yourself in a great measure from disease. Heed the little warnings. That backache, that headache, nervousness, all gone feeling, and loss of appetite are all nature's method of attracting attention to an underlying disorder. Learn the cause of your trouble and start on the road to recovery before the condition reaches the incurable stage.

SHUTDOWN...

FROM PAGE 1

and has worked for USDA about 15 years. She's worked in Garnett for the past six years and was previously executive director of the Riley/Geary County offices.

"I have been through a couple shutdowns," she said on Friday. "The FSA side of the office (in Garnett) has been closed until yesterday - we are open with limited staff 'til Tuesday."

A press release from USDA said some 2,500 employees across the country were temporarily recalled to their local offices Thursday and Friday

of last week and again today in order to perform certain limited services for farmers and ranchers. The office was closed yesterday for the Martin Luther King holiday.

The release said in almost half of FSA locations, FSA staff will be available to assist agricultural producers with existing farm loans and to ensure the agency provides 1099 tax documents to borrowers by the Internal Revenue Service's deadline.

As of Monday there was no indication when the shutdown might conclude.

Found: Cat license tag

Yes, you are seeing right. It's a cat license tag, not a dogs. Now, I'm not sure if a cat tag is required or even issued in Garnett today.

As you can see this tag was issued in 1996, but such tags were required several years before this.

As far as I know Garnett does not have a leash law for cats, however, Animal Control will respond to cat complaints, particularly if a cat has harmed someone or damaged property. Always try to notify the owner before calling Animal Control. Cats are to be under the control of their owners, keepers or harborers at all times.

After doing a little research, I found out a cat is out of control if:

1. A neighbor complains orally or in writing to the owner, keeper or harbinger of a cat, that the cat is entering upon the neighbor's property, then the cat's presence on the neighbor's property at anytime subsequent to the neighbor's complaint shall constitute a violation.
2. If the cat causes injury to persons or animals.
3. If the cat causes damage to property off its owner's,

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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keeper's or harbinger' property to include, but not limited to, breaking, bruising, tearing up, digging up, crushing, or injuring any lawn, garden, flower bed, plant, shrub or tree in any manner of defecating or urinating upon private property.

Oh yes, I did find this tag on one of my metal detecting outings here in Garnett.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 14Jan2019



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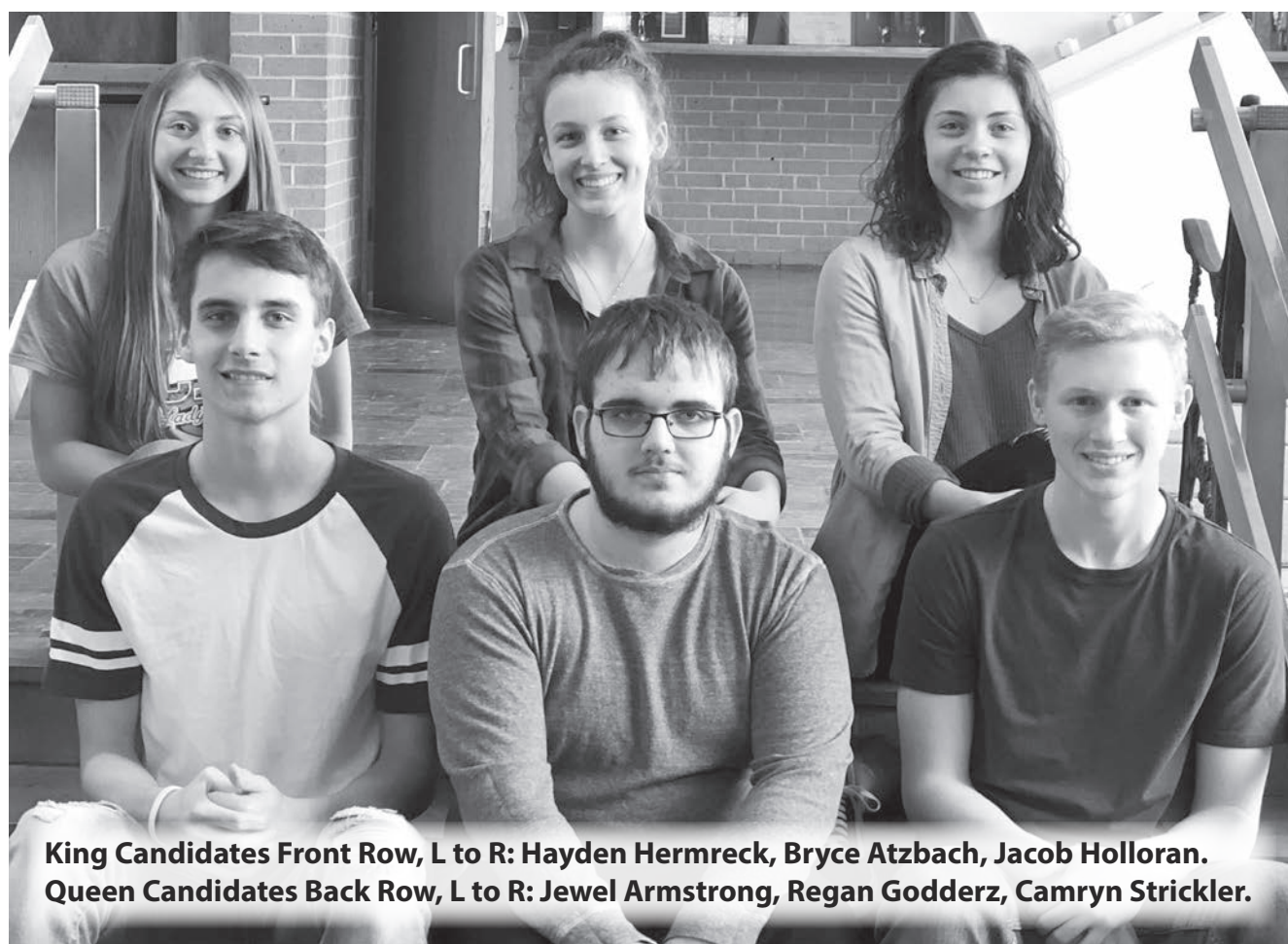
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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-22-2019 / DANE HICKS

AC's Marah Lutz squares off against Wellsville's Raven Loudermill during the junior varsity contest between the Bulldogs and Cardinals last Thursday night. Wellsville came out on top in the JV game 48-44.

Central Heights boys finish 3rd in league tourney

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

EMPORIA - The season is over halfway over as the Central Heights Viking boys improved to 9-4 on the season after a 3rd place finish in the Flint Hills League Tournament last week, winning 2 of their 3 games.

Last Monday, Central Heights opened with a 51-39 victory over Chase County.

The Vikings used a methodical approach as they outscored Chase County in each quarter.

Central Heights led 16-14 after the first quarter and stretched their lead out to 30-22 at the break.

The Vikings would tack two points onto their lead in each of the final two quarters to close out the opening round victory.

Chase County was their own worst enemy at times knocking down just 7-19 free throws in the game.

Bryce Sommer led all Vikings with 14 points, knocking down 6 of his 9 field goal attempts. Sommer added 6

rebounds and 4 assists.

Caleb Meyer chipped in 9 points, a team high 7 rebounds and also had 4 assists on the night.

A round two matchup with Council Grove was on deck for the Vikings, Council Grove started the year by knocking off the Vikings 49-39 so the Vikings were looking to avenge the earlier defeat.

It was a highly contested battle through the first three periods before Council Grove caught fire in the fourth to win going away, 46-33.

The two teams were knotted up at 7 after one period and the Vikings forged ahead 18-14 at halftime.

Council Grove hunkered down defensively in the third quarter, holding the Vikings to just one three-pointer in the quarter to take a 22-21 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

It was all Council Grove in the fourth as they drained three three-pointers enroute to

a 24 point period to pull away for the win.

Sommer led the way with 13 points for the Vikings.

Central Heights closed out the tournament on Saturday with a 51-48 win over Mission Valley for a 3rd place finish in the tournament.

Central Heights held a slim two point lead after the first quarter, 11-9, and still clung to that margin at intermission.

Mission Valley scored 19 points in the third to head into the final quarter leading 41-39.

The Vikings would rally late, thanks in strong part to free throws, to win the game in the fourth.

Central Heights connected on 7 of 11 fourth quarter free throws after going just 4-10 through the first three periods combined.

Caleb Meyer led the way for the Vikings with 11 points.

Box Scores

Game 1
C. Heights 16 14 7 14 - 51
Chase County 14 8 5 12 - 39

Game 2
C. Heights 7 11 3 12 - 33
Council Grove 7 7 8 24 - 46

Game 3
C. Heights 11 13 15 12 - 51
M. Valley 9 13 19 7 - 48

Individual Scoring

Game 1
Central Heights - Crawford 5, Sommer 14, Cubit 4, Cannady 8, Meyer 9, Bowker 9, Coffman 2
Chase County - Holloway 3, Eidman 6, Groh 15, Reyer 2, Schroer 13

Game 2
Central Heights - Sommer 13, Cubit 8, Meyer 2, Beers 4, Bowker 6
Council Grove - Auld 10, Bizer 12, Marshall 3, Bieling 13, King 8

Game 3
Central Heights - Sommer 8, Cubit 10, Meyer 11, Beers 5, Bowker 9, Coffman 8
Mission Valley - Myers 12, Liggett 2, Hittle 7, Parks 3, Daw. Logan 8, Blythe 3, Dayhoff 2, Day. Logan 11

Crest wins final game to finish 7th

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LIBERAL, MO - Crest struggled in their first pair of games of the Tony Dubray Classic before winning their final game of the week against Bronaugh to finish 7th.

Monday night, Thomas Jefferson cruised 67-48 over Crest.

It was a steady approach by Thomas Jefferson. The most lopsided quarter was the first as Crest fell behind 20-14 early on.

The second quarter was much of the same, this time a 16-10 advantage for Thomas Jefferson to put Crest in a 36-24 halftime deficit.

The second half was closer but Thomas Jefferson again had the upperhand in each of the final two quarters by 4 and 3 points respectively.

Beckmon led the way with 17 points followed by H. Hermreck and Holloran with 11 points each.

Wednesday night was much of the same for Crest, only it was just the first quarter that doomed them in.

Golden City jumped out to a 28-8 lead after the first quarter en route to a 70-49 victory.

The remainder of the game was an even battle as Golden City held a slim 42-41 advantage over the final three periods.

"In both games we dug ourselves an early hole to climb out of. Against Jefferson we were flat the whole night, and combined with their perimeter shooting, never really threatened to get back in the game. Against Golden City once we got through their barrage of early three pointers and started taking care of the ball, we settled in and started getting some quality possessions at the offensive end. Defensively we played pretty well through the first shot, but didn't rebound well. It is a slow process for us, but our effort and energy has been picking up since Christmas break so there is still plenty of optimism that things will start coming together for us," head coach Travis Hermreck stated following the opening two games of the tournament. In their final game on Friday night, Crest controlled the game throughout winning 66-42.

Crest led 13-7 after the first and 25-17 at halftime.

The Lancers kept their foot on the gas pedal all night as they won the third period 17-11 and then had a 24-14 advantage in the fourth to win handily.

Hermreck led all the Lancers with 23 points and 5 rebounds.

Holloran added 11 points to go along with 8 steals and 7 assists.

Box Scores

Game 1
Crest 14 10 10 14 - 48
Thomas Jefferson 20 16 14 17 - 67

Game 2
Crest 8 14 14 13 - 49
Golden City 28 13 16 13 - 70

Game 3
Crest 13 12 17 24 - 66
Bronaugh 7 10 11 14 - 42

Individual Scoring

Game 1
Crest - T. Hermreck 2, Nolan 5, H. Hermreck 11, Prasko 2, Holloran 11, Beckmon 17
Thomas Jefferson - Wells 14, Dean-Heck 12, Gheewala 22, Dohmen 4, Atteberry 1, Kellenberger 9, Conklin 6

Game 2
Crest - T. Hermreck 7, Nolan 3, H. Hermreck 20, E. Prasko 2, Holloran 3, Beckmon 13, B. Prasko 1
Golden City - Weiss 2, Cufuentes 5, Sheets 4, Stump 25, Perrill 17, Essendenfor 3, Dunlap 14

Game 3
Crest - H. Hermreck 23, Holloran 11, T. Hermreck 6, Beckmon 15, Nolan 5, Prasko 4, Davis 2

Crest girls finish 5th in tournament

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LIBERAL, MO - The Crest Lady Lancers finished in 5th place at the annual Tony Dubray Classic after an opening round loss on Monday before rallying to win their final two games in the tournament.

Crest struggled in the opening round defeat to Colgan, 58-45.

In the loss, Crest shot just 23% from the field connecting on 13 or 56 field goal attempts on the evening.

Colgan led 16-11 after the first and 35-26 at halftime.

With their hopes hanging by a thread, Colgan asserted themselves in the third quarter by not allowing Crest to make any sort of a run.

Colgan outscored Crest 15-8 as their lead ballooned to 50-34 heading into the fourth.

Holloran and Beckmon each scored 12 points and combined for 10 rebounds to pace the Lady Lancers.

In the second game of the tournament on Tuesday night, Crest started quickly and had to hold on down the stretch in a 49-47 win over Liberal, MO High School.

Crest was riding high after an 18-9 following the first quar-

ter but Liberal quickly cut into the lead and flipped the script from the first quarter and actually took a one point lead into halftime, 28-27.

Coming out of halftime, Crest outpaced Liberal 14-10 in the third quarter before hanging on for the slim two point lead.

Holloran had 16 points, 8 rebounds and 5 blocks to lead Crest.

Beckmon and R. Godderz each chipped in with 15 points. Beckmon had 8 steals defensively as Godderz filled up the stat sheet with 3 rebounds, 3 steals, 3 assists and 4 blocks.

In the 5th place game, Crest roared back after a first quarter deficit to win the game against NE-Arma handily 61-36.

NE-Arma actually held a 17-11 lead after the first before the Lady Lancers clamped down defensively in the second quarter limiting them to two points, while scoring 16 of their own to go up 27-19 at halftime.

Crest would double up NE-Arma, 20-10, in the third and control the fourth by a score of 14-9 to close out the easy victory.

Bowen led all scorers with 16 points and also added 11

rebounds. Holloran scored 15 points and pulled down 12 rebounds and Beckmon chipped in with 10 points and 6 steals.

Box Scores

Game 1
Crest 11 15 8 11 - 45
Colgan 16 19 15 8 - 58

Game 2
Crest 18 9 14 8 - 49
Liberal, MO 9 19 10 9 - 47

Game 3
Crest 11 16 20 14 - 61
NE-Arma 17 2 10 9 - 36

Individual Scoring

Game 1
Crest - Strickler 3, Armstrong 7, Godderz 9, Holloran 12, Bowen 2, Beckmon 12
Colgan - Rodell 14, Cedeno 8, Carons 6, Yadmaer 4, Famer 23, Venneman 2

Game 2
Crest - Strickler 3, R. Godderz 14, Holloran 16, Beckmon 14, L. Godderz 2
Liberal, MO - Forst 4, Perry 1, Neal 5, Roby 5, Buss 2, Gazway 16, Ray 14

Game 3
Crest - Strickler 5, Armstrong 3, R. Godderz 4, Holloran 15, Bowen 16, Beckmon 10, L. Godderz 5, Noah 3
NE-Arma - Claffey 12, Walker 10, Fox 10, Davis 4

Wellsville rolls over AC girls

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Thursday night the Anderson County Bulldogs couldn't keep pace with Wellsville in a 69-32 defeat at home.

Wellsville jumped all over the AC girls 19-3 in the first quarter and extended their lead to 41-13 at halftime.

The offensive explosion continued in the third quarter as Wellsville scored 25 points compared to 13 for the Bulldogs.

Heading into the fourth Wellsville was rolling 66-26 but with reserves playing they only mustered 3 points in the final frame.

Foltz led Anderson County with 15 points.

Wellsville 19 22 25 3 - 69
ACHS 3 10 13 6 - 32

Individual Scoring

Wellsville - Showalter 5, Newhouse 10, Troutman 4, Ball 15, Loudermill 6, Aamold 23, McCoy 6
Anderson County - Ewert 2, Foltz 15, Schmit 4, Spring 4, Lickteig 1, Jasper 6

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

Grandbaby Calendar Contest!

1) Just email your favorite grandbaby photo (ages 0-3 years- regardless of subject's present age) to us at review@garnett-ks.com. We'll send you a registration form to complete and return to us for the contest. A registration fee of \$25 applies.

2) Your cutie along with other entries will be published en masse in upcoming editions of The Review and on our Facebook page for the public voting period. Votes will cost 25¢ apiece, with a \$5 minimum for credit card voting.

3) Entries will be narrowed through multiple rounds of voting to the top 12 eventual finalists.

4) Each of our 12 finalists will have their photos professionally taken for our 2020 Grandbaby Calendar.

5) Top vote getter will receive a 529 Education Investment Account in his/her name (or the Review will make a \$250 contribution into the child's existing account).

6) The 2020 Grandbaby Calendar will be available FREE at our sponsor locations in October 2019.

Deadline Extended JAN. 31, 2020

DOWNLOAD REGISTRATION AT:
www.review@garnett-ks.com/registrationformt.pdf

The Anderson County Review

SONIC

Top Dog of the Week!

Carson Powelson

ACHS's Carson Powelson Scored 60 points in three games for Anderson County at the Baldwin Invitation. AC finished in 3rd place.

Top Dog of the Week wins a \$10 Sonic gift card and our special recognition vehicle window decal. Watch for them on the road, and each week in

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, January 22**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, January 23**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion
- Thursday, January 24**
- 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
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Monday, January 28**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Park Place Plaza North Club House
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, January 29**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, January 30**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club

Local schools have annual spelling bee competitions



Spelling Bee contestants from GES that won their opportunity to compete in the school spelling bee by winning class competitions. Pictured are front row from left - Henry Hedrick, Spencer Clark, Emmett Holloway, Bristol Barnes, Connor Wise, Owen Hawkins, Jacob Alexander, Brodie Wiesner, Norah Whalen. Back row from left: Brody Barnes, Rarity Rodriguez, Emma Good, Sophia Jones, Camryn Wilson, Dreyden Phifer, Emma Sims, Michael Figgins, Averie Keith.



GES overall Spelling Bee winners were Camryn Wilson and Sophia Jones. They will both represent Garnett Elementary at the Anderson Co. Spelling Bee on Friday, January 25, 2019 in the ACHS auditorium beginning at 1:15 p.m.



The annual spelling bee at Greeley Elementary was held Thursday, January 17, 2019. This year's Champion (pictured on the left) is Anthony Hartle, a sixth grader in Mrs. Secrest's class. The Runner-Up (pictured on the right) is Wyatt Bryan, a third grader in Mrs. Hennessey's class. Both students will represent Greeley at the Anderson Co. Spelling Bee on Friday, January 25, 2019 in the ACHS auditorium beginning at 1:15 p.m.



Crest Elementary Spelling Bee winners were pictured from left: Theo Church, 1st Place; Camryn Luedke, 2nd Place; Nevaeh Meats, 3rd Place. These students will be participating in the County Spelling Bee on January 25th.

Paulina CINEMA 6

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Garnett accepting 2019 Patriotic Banner Applications

Banners honoring those who have served and who keep us safe.

The Garnett Community Development Department with the help of the Garnett Community Foundation invites you to participate in "Project: Garnett Remembers", a patriotic project of honoring our military service men and women. The City of Garnett is accepting applications with photos only until March 30, 2019.

Now in the fourth year of this project, the patriotic banner installations will be extended from Garnett's town square and highway business districts to the residential streets of Pine, Cedar and Olive Streets. These streets lead visitors toward the historic North Lake Park and Garnett Municipal Cemetery. There are currently 194 banners honorees represented in this project. So far in 2019, there has only been

one (1) banner sponsorships received. It is unknown how much longer this program will continue accepting new banner applications, so everyone is encouraged to participate now. The goal is to get an additional 20 banners on display this year.

If you know of a person who has ties to Anderson County that has or is currently serving our country and would like to sponsor a banner to remember and acknowledge them, banner sponsorship is \$250 for a 2-sided, full color banner and covers the cost of the banner, brack-

ets and installation. Checks made payable to the Garnett Community Foundation are tax deductible.

Again, the deadline for applications for this project is March 30, 2019. The banners will be on exhibit annually prior to Memorial Day Weekend through the month of July in observance of Independence Day, July 4th. A special "Celebration of Service" will be held on Thursday, May 23, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. on the Anderson County Courthouse lawn (a lawn chair event) to commem-

orate and honor each individual represented in the "Project: Garnett Remembers". In the event of inclement weather, the event will be moved to the ACHS Auditorium.

Applications for "Project: Garnett Remembers" are available at Garnett City Hall, Garnett Public Library, Santa Fe Depot and online at www.simplygarnett.com. Please visit the website to learn more about this patriotic banner project.



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Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet

Thursday, Jan. 24, at Garnett Knights Hall

Social Hour: 5:30 p.m. • Dinner, Awards & Live Auction Follow

Annual award nominees announced

The Annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet will be held January 24, 2019, at the Garnett Knights of Columbus Hall.

Speaking will be Bill Severns (former baseball player and author), and Carla Black (Southeast KansasWorks). Social hour starts at 5:30, followed by dinner, awards presentation, and a live auction.

The meal will be catered by Prairie Belle's Kitchen and Catering.

Tickets are available now. Prices are as follows: Members \$20 per ticket (\$150 for corporate table of 8), Non-members \$25 per ticket (\$190 for corporate table).

Contact the Chamber office at 785-448-6767 today to purchase your tickets.

We look forward to seeing you all, and good luck to all who were nominated.

Be proud, you are the reason Garnett is a great place to live!

Nominations for this year's Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce awards banquet are as follows:

Business of the Year

(The Business of the Year is presented to a Chamber Member who has demonstrated outstanding business ethics, community support, leadership, friendly service and has been an overall benefit to the community)

- 4th Street Flea Market
- Wolken Tire

• 6th Avenue Boutique & Bronze

• Pizza Hut

• Genco Manufacturing, Inc.

• Trade Winds Bar & Grill

• Anderson County

Residential Living Center

• Country Fabrics

• Monroe 816

• The Kansas Property Place

• Yoder's Country Store

• Salon Connection

• Gold Key Realty

• Lutz Towing

Volunteer of the Year

(The George Clasen

Memorial Service Award is

presented to an individual

or couple from the area

who have shown exemplary

service to the community

through the Chamber or

other local organizations.)

• Beth Mersman

• Don Wettstein

• Deb McMahon

• Paula Sjolund

• Everett Cox

• Luana Glaze

• Yvonne Ryan

• Terry Singer

• Allan Modlin

• Recreation Center

Football Coaches, Past and Present

Organization of the Year

(The Organization of the Year award is presented to a non-profit organization who is active and beneficial to the Garnett community.)

• WINGS(Women in Need Gaining Strength)

• LGGPR(Lake Garnett

Grand Prix Revival)

• Greeley Knights of Columbus

• Garnett Optimist Club

• Garnett Lions Club

• Garnett/Anderson

County Fire Dept.

Ladies Auxiliary

• Anderson County

Hospital Auxiliary

Group

• American Legion

Riders Chapter 156

Thank you for nominating us for Business of the Year! Congratulations to all of this year's nominees. We truly appreciate the community support.



Wed. - Fri. 10-5 • Sat. 9-1
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Thanks for the nomination for Business of the Year. We appreciate the community for your overwhelming support.



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Thank you to whomever nominated us! Congratulations to the other nominees. We really enjoy helping our community.



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Thank you for the Business of the Year nomination! We appreciate our customers and the community for their wonderful support.

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Thank you for working hard to make our area businesses and community stronger. We appreciate your support and commitment.



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Congratulations and thank you to this year's award winners. We appreciate your commitment to our community and the people who live and work here.



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Congratulations to this year's winners. Thank you for your support and commitment to business in our community.



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A toast to this year's award winners from Askins-Beller Liquor. Pat and Carol appreciate your community service.

Congratulations on your success. We appreciate your community support and we thank you for your service.

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Congratulations to all of this year's nominees. We appreciate your commitment to our community. Thank you to all the chamber members, without you, we would not exist and be able to promote the growth of this wonderful community.



We look forward to serving you in 2019.

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Congratulations to all the Chamber nominees

Ethanol - Fueling A New Generation



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Annual storm spotter class to be Feb. 21st

Lightning rods – tools to tame the heavens

Anderson County Emergency Management in conjunction with the National Weather Service in Topeka, Kansas will be hosting the annual storm spotter class on Thursday, February 21st, 2019 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Community Building located in the North Lake Park in Garnett.

This event will be open to the public. Anyone interested in weather or becoming a spotter for the National Weather Service is encouraged to attend.

"Every year, the National Weather Service in Topeka presents spotter talks which are open to the general public. Presentations are typically around 90 minutes long, and are given by a meteorologist from our office. Spotter

training will focus on storm structure and accurate identification of important cloud features associated with supercell and squall line thunderstorms. While attending a talk we provide you with our contact information. We encourage everyone to call the NWS once you are safe to pass along critical information about any severe weather you experienced.

"We may also call you at your home and ask you about ongoing weather in your area or after the severe weather has passed to inquire about possible damage or hail size." – Per NWS Topeka.

Contact the Anderson County Emergency Management office at 785-448-6797 with any questions.

For more than two centuries some perched high atop barns, silos, homes and sheds throughout much of rural America during the 19th and 20th centuries. These silent sentinels guarded buildings from lightning that attacked from the heavens.

Even going back to the '30s, '40s and early '50s just about every house or barn sported one or more of these gadgets on the roofs.

Lightning rods, invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1749, were iron rods sharpened to a point and designed to draw the electrical fire silently out of a cloud before it could come near enough to strike. Typically, the rods measured a half-inch in diameter, and were connected to a metal cable hidden within the structure, or sometimes attached to the outside of a building.

The size of the rods varied depending on the height of the building and the type of metal. Regardless of the size, the cables crawled their way down to Earth where they were anchored. Grounded, the lightning rod directs the lightning strike's energy harmlessly into the ground, thus sparing the building.

During the 19th Century, the lightning rod became a decorative motif. Lightning rods were embellished with ornamental glass balls (now prized by collectors). The ornamental appeal of these glass balls were also used in weather vanes.

The main purpose of these balls, however, was to provide evidence of a lightning strike by shattering or falling off. If after a storm a ball is discovered missing or broken, the property owner should then check the building, rod and grounding wire for damage.

Today, one can drive all over the countryside and never spot



INSIGHT

JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

a lightning rod on a house. Occasionally, I spot one still sticking up on top of an old barn somewhere in rural Kansas.

While few people rely on lightning rods today, many select surge protection for telecommunications and cable. Twenty years ago, most people used a land-line telephone, a television and an electrical line.

Now most use high-end electronics and other technology that remains highly susceptible to any kind of electrical surge. A lightning rod system protects against a direct strike. Surge protection guards against an indirect strike.

With the new technology most of the old lightning rods wound up in the dump or continue to rust in the weather on old abandoned barns – the few remaining upright. Still, because they were once so prominent across the rural United States, people have begun collecting them. Others are being used for decoration.

Some of the more sought-after designs were once made from copper with a starburst tip, other vintage lightning rods consisted of ornate, hammered aluminum with a cobalt-blue ball. But beware, some are now replicas and made of plastic.

Any more, most folks don't see the need to spend money on these relics from the past. Today's modern technology

has also resulted in the end of the notorious lightning rod salesmen of yesteryear.

You know those flim-flam men who used to travel the countryside, looking for houses without lightning rods. Once they spotted such a house, they'd swoop down and unleash a hard-pressure sales pitch concerning the grave dangers of lightning strikes and burning down of unprotected homes and buildings.

Following the collection of a tidy sum of money, they'd install a cheap rod on top of the house, and often not even both-

er to attach a ground wire. The whole business, of course, was totally useless.

Let's not forget, the world remains filled with shyster salesmen of various sorts. As far as I know however, selling lightning rods is not one of their current scams.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Charles and Peggy Carlson win duplicate bridge

Charles and Peggy Carlson took first place in the January 16th duplicate match in Garnett.

Faye Leitch and Lynda Feuerborn came in second.

Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis were in third.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays each Wednesday at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

Daily Specials

Monday: \$1 tacos

Tuesday: bbq & burgers, house-smoked meat sandwiches or 1/2 lb. cheeseburger

Wednesday: Fried chicken

Thursday: Meatloaf

Friday: Chicken fried steak or chicken fried chicken

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Sunday: Homemade pan-fried chicken w/sides

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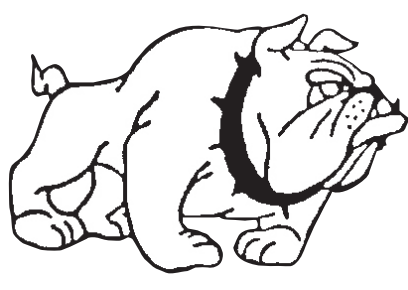
Friday, Jan. 25

Games start at 4:30pm.
Coronation before the boys varsity game.



HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS:

L to R: Fr. Zack Mead & Hallie Fritz
Sp. Bo Dilliner & Abby Reid
Jr. Bronson Sparks & Alessandra Colpani



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES:

King Candidates Front Row (L to R):
Walker Pedrow, Kass Allnutt, Justin Rockers
Queen Candidates Back Row (L to R):
Sam Nelson, Tatum Ahring, Kate Dieker

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FROM PAGE 4

Insurance?
 "[Medicaid Expansion] allows them to access services that will help them to stay healthy." That is absolutely the No. 1 most important thing, says Randy Peterson, Stormont Vail Health President and CEO.

Despite claims to the contrary, having increased health coverage is not a guarantee of improved health outcomes. In fact, for Medicaid expansion, it can likely mean the reverse. Studies show Medicaid patients tend to experience health outcomes worse than those under private insurance after adjusting for economic, admission and other factors. Another study, conducted by University of Virginia, randomly selected 900,000 surgeries over four years. It found Medicaid patients were 93% more likely to pass away than those with private insurance. A study, this time in the New England Journal of Medicine couldn't find a statistically significant difference in health outcomes between Medicaid expansion patients and those with no health insurance at all.

As for those under the traditional Medicaid program, less state resources are available for them. This statement isn't opinion but was a conclusion from the Obama administration. In 2016 in Arkansas, thousands of families are waiting and dying for medical care, in part due to Medicaid expansion. Pregnant women, disabled persons, children, and very low income families risk are pushed to the back of the line to make room for healthy, childless adults.

As if it can't get worse, Medicaid expansion can

encourage opioid and, eventually, drug abuse.

This is because healthcare providers already have an incentive to prescribe drugs. A study of Washington State Medicaid enrollees found they were 5.7 times more likely to die from a prescription overdose than someone not on Medicaid. There have been other reports and even U.S. senate inquiries into this phenomenon. Kansas policymakers should think long and hard about the potential that Medicaid expansion is contributing to the opioid crisis.

Does Medicaid Expansion Save Rural Hospitals?

"This should not have happened. Simply put: if Kansas had expanded Medicaid, Fort Scott would still have a hospital," says Governor Laura Kelly.

Rural hospitals tend to have a smaller profit margin than their urban counterparts. In this way, Medicaid Expansion, to its credit, can reduce bad debt related to "charity care." However, Moody's Investors Services noted it should consider macroeconomic factors and industry-wide efforts to improve productivity. Once those are factored out, hospitals in expansion states are not financially stronger than those in non-expansion states.

A reduction in bad debt will not result in stronger margins by itself. Other factors, particularly the overall economic environment and hospitals' ability to control other expenses, has a larger impact on financial performance, Moody's Investors Service. With that said, what is the economic environment for rural hospitals? The answer is not good.

Bourbon County, where Fort Scott is located, has lost 624

people or 4% of its population since 2010. In fact, the entire rural area of Kansas is growing far slower than the U.S. rural average. If the Kansas rural portion grew like the national rural economy, there would be: 1. 70,000 more people, 2. 17,000 more jobs, and 3. \$200 per family fewer in government welfare.

Rural hospitals aren't failing because there isn't Medicaid expansion and other government income redistribution programs. Market forces are in play here. Expansion won't reverse that.

Does Medicaid Expansion Bring Kansas Tax Dollars Back To Kansas?

"It's long past time to expand Medicaid... the tax dollars that we've been sending to Washington can come back home to Kansas to help our families, our state," says Governor Laura Kelly.

This argument, while straightforward, is very dangerous for policymakers to have as it increases state deficits and the national debt. Kansans pay taxes for government services; therefore, the state has an obligation to draw in as much federal dollars to the state as possible. Medicaid expansion doesn't provide federal funds based on the number of low-income people or taxes paid, but how much taxpayer dollars are spent.

While federal dollars would come to Kansas, it encourages more policy that hikes taxes and spending in order to get as much federal spending as possible. There is no such thing as a free lunch. Kansans are both state and federal taxpayers. As federal and state government spending continues to climb, federal and state tax rates will climb. California is a prime

example. Medicaid expansion seems to create more problems than it solves. It has contributed to spending explosion of the state government. Studies find that those eligible for expansion are no healthier than under private or no insurance. Studies also find a disturbing relationship between Medicaid and opioid abuse. The Obama administration found expansion diverts taxpayer dollars away from Kansans who are truly in need of it; children, disabled Kansans, seniors, etc. Moody's

found expansion doesn't substantially improve the financial position of rural hospitals. Medicaid expansion does, however, provide coverage to Kansans that should be in the labor force and discourages them from finding private coverage. This leads to Kansans' dependence on government and slows the state economy.

Policymakers should pursue goals that make healthcare affordable for Kansans. The Kansas Policy Institute will continue to provide clear solutions built from strong data on Medicaid.

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Bulldogs finish 3rd in Baldwin tournament

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BALDWIN - The AC boys won 2 out of three which was good for a 3rd place finish at the Baldwin Invitational.

In the opening round game, Anderson County opened up a tight game at halftime knocking off Bishop Ward 59-50.

At intermission, the Bulldogs were clinging to a 32-31 lead, but a strong 3rd quarter saw them open up a 7 point advantage, 47-40 heading into the fourth quarter.

Allnutt led the way for Anderson County with 21 points, followed closely by Powelson with 18.

In the second round game, the Bulldogs ran into a hot KC Harmon squad that won 87-64.

KC Harmon led 23-19 after the first quarter and behind a dominating second quarter, 29-9 advantage, opened up a huge 52-28 lead heading into halftime.

The second half was much more competitive, but Anderson County just couldn't overcome the dominating performance by Lane of KC Harmon. Lane scored 47 points on the night to lead his team.

The Bulldogs were led by Powelson with 25 points on the evening.

To close out the tournament on Friday, the Bulldogs knocked off Bishop Seabury 64-52 to win 3rd place.

Anderson County led throughout, 11-6 after the first quarter and extended that

advantage to 29-20 at halftime.

Bishop Seabury did knock off 3 points from the lead in the third quarter but the Bulldogs scored 22 points in the fourth to eliminate any chance at a comeback.

Powelson again led the way with 17 points, followed by Allnutt with 15 and Rockers with 13.

Box Scores

Game 1
ACHS 15 17 15 12 - 59
Bishop Ward 15 16 9 10 - 50

Game 2
ACHS 19 9 16 20 - 64
KC Harmon 23 29 19 16 - 87

Game 3
ACHS - 11 18 13 22 - 64
Bishop Seabury - 6 14 16 - 52

Individual Scoring

Game 1
Anderson County - Allnutt 21, Edens 2, Rockers 13, Powelson 18, Spencer 3, Kueser 2
Bishop Ward - Perez 2, Johnson 11, Esparza 9, Hernandez 2, Simmons 11, Torres-Osuna 10, Dominguez-Jones 5

Game 2
ACHS - Allnutt 11, Edens 8, Rockers 12, Dilliner 4, Powelson 25, Spencer 4
KC Harmon - Wilbert 7, Ruiz 4, Bowens 8, Johnson 4, Lane 47, Carson 16

Game 3
ACHS - Allnutt 15, Edens 8, Rockers 13, Powelson 17, Spencer 3, Kueser 6, Stifter 2
Bishop Seabury - Jones 5, Bloch 19, Green 10, Branch 12, Hornberger 6

Lady Vikings winless in league tourney

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

EMPORIA - After a blowout defeat in the opening round, the Central Heights girls team played well in the final two but still came up short of picking up a victory.

In the first round on Tuesday night, Northern Heights rolled past the Vikings, 64-15.

Northern Heights led 37-8 at intermission and continued to play well over the final two quarters by outscoring the Vikings by 10 points in each quarter.

Meyer led the way with 6 points on the evening.

The second round saw the Lady Vikings with a chance to win the game heading into the final quarter before falling 44-35 to Mission Valley.

Central Heights scored just

13 first half points leaving them in a 21-13 hole at halftime.

The Lady Vikings chipped two points off the deficit heading into the fourth quarter trailing 30-24.

They just couldn't get over the hump in the final quarter. Mission Valley was just too much as they added to their lead outscoring the Vikings 14-11 in the fourth.

Brown led all Vikings against Mission Valley with 10 points.

The final game of the tournament on Friday night saw West Franklin hang on for a 35-31 win in the 7th place game.

Behind a 10-2 advantage in the second quarter, West Franklin was up 16-7 at halftime and seemingly in control.

The Vikings would make

a run though by scoring 11 points in the third and cutting the lead down to 23-18 heading into the fourth.

Central Heights didn't go away easily but West Franklin held on despite being outscored in the fourth quarter 13-12 by the Lady Vikings.

Brown was the only Viking in double figures with 10 points.

Box Scores

Game 1
C. Heights 4 4 6 1 - 15
N. Heights 20 17 16 11 - 64

Game 2
C. Heights 5 8 11 11 - 35
Mission Valley 8 13 9 14 - 44

Game 3
C. Heights 5 2 11 13 - 31
W. Franklin 6 10 7 12 - 35

Individual Scoring

Game 1
C. Heights - Roehl 3, Meyer 6, Compton 4, Gardner 2
N. Heights - Massey 24, Hinrichs 4, Davis 8, French 4, Dody 4, Smart 9, Boyce 3, Barnett 8

Game 2
C. Heights - Brown 7, Roehl 8, Meyer 7, Reimer 6, Peel 2, Compton 2, Gardner 3
Mission Valley - Anderson 2, Jones 2, Deters 4, Rilinger 6, Halupa 9, Calvaruzo 9, Gustin 3, Martin 9

Game 3
C. Heights - Brown 10, Meyer 5, Peel 6, Higbie 6, Compton 4
W. Franklin - Judd 12, Hutchison 4, Shotton 2, Swank 4, Flory 13

Rural Water District No. 5 annual meeting notice

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 22, 2019)

To the Participating Members:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Rural Water District No. 5, Anderson County, Kansas will be held on Wednesday, February 13, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. at the office at 204 East Broad, Colony, Kansas, for the

purpose of election of three directors and considering such other business as may properly come before the meeting, as authorized by the by-laws of the District.

Board of Directors
Rural Water District No. 5
Anderson County

ja22t2*

Notice of Ordinance amending water meter fees in Kincaid

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 22, 2019)

Ordinance No. #2018-1

On December 10, 2018, the City of Kincaid, Kansas, adopted Ordinance No. #2018-1, amending Section 15-215 of the Kincaid City Code amending the fees charged for disconnection and re-connection of water meters in

the city of Kincaid. A complete copy of this Ordinance may be obtained for view free of charge at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 500 5th Ave, Kincaid Kansas, 66039.

This summary is certified as legally accurate and sufficient pursuant to KSA 12-3001, et seq. by Fred Works, City Attorney.

ja22t1*

Notice of public hearing to rezone land

(Published in the Anderson County Review on January 22, 2019)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on February 19, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2019-01 (Moon) to rezone approximately 9 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property is described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest Corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section 25, Township 22 South, Range 17 East of the 6th P.M., Anderson County, Kansas; Thence East along the South line of said Southwest Quarter (SW/4) on a assumed bearing of North 89-26-

06" East a distance of 1317.00 feet; Thence North 00-27-08" East a distance of 314.02 feet; Thence South 90-00-00", West a distance of 854.18 feet; Thence South 74-21-34" West a distance of 483.10 feet to the West line of said Southwest Quarter (SW/4); Thence South 00-00-00" East a distance of 196.75 feet to the point of beginning. Said tract contains 9 acres, more or less, subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/
Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

Ja22t1*

Beef quality assurance meeting set for Garnett

Frontier District Extension and the Kansas Beef Council will host a Beef Quality Assurance meeting, Monday, February 4th, beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Anderson County Sales Company owned and operated by Ron and Christy Ratliff.

An evening meal will be provided, please RSVP to John Sachse at 785.273.5225 or by email at john@kansas-beef.org by January 28th. Dr. Dan Thomson, Kansas State University Professor of Veterinary Medicine will be the featured speaker.

A necropsy will be performed to:

- show correct usage of injectable products and implants,
- the importance of using the correct needle size and the need to change needles often,
- damage from intramuscular versus subcutaneous injections,
- correct injection site location.

In addition, other topics will include record keeping, withdrawal times, and many more best management practices.

Beef Quality Assurance is a nationally coordinated, state implemented program that provides information to U.S. beef producers and beef consumers of how common sense husbandry techniques can be coupled with accepted scientific knowledge to raise cattle under optimum management and environmental conditions. BQA guidelines are designed to make certain all beef consumers can take pride in what they purchase - and can trust and have confidence in the entire beef industry.

Please join us on February 4th, to get BQA Certified and learn more about what we as producers can do to "produce safe, wholesome beef that will provide an enjoyable eating experience, AND comes from cattle that have been properly cared for from conception to consumption." If you have questions, please call Rod Schaub, Frontier District Agent, at 785.828.4438 or by email at: rschaub@ksu.edu.

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