

The Anderson County Review



Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —
February 5, 2019
SINCE 1865 • 153rd Year, No. 6

The official newspaper of record for Anderson County, KS, and its communities.

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Conservation winners announced.
See pages 2-3B.



BPW to announce woman and business of the year
See Page 1B.



Local sports teams in action.
See Page 6A & 6B.



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-5-2019 /DANE HICKS

Caleb Meyer and Faith Lickteig were crowned King and Queen of Courts at Central Heights on Friday night. The boys and girls both won their games against Marmaton Valley.

Brrrrrrr.....Mmmmm

Local temps range -1 to 62 in days following the polar vortex

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A wild 60-degree temperature swing last week has given a firm reminder to local residents that they still live in Kansas.

Garnett Municipal Airport Manager Gary Ecclefield recorded a -1 degree temperature at 8 a.m. Thursday and a wind chill of -4. The lack of wind benefited residents, pets and livestock bolstering against that chill Thursday morning temperature, however.

er. Ecclefield said the Saturday, Jan. 25 low hit 7 degrees, but wind speeds in the 20s drove the wind chill down to -17.

The mid-week culprit was a “polar vortex,” or low-pressure areas that exist at both of the earth’s poles that contract in summer and expand in winter. This one expanded a little further than usual, and slapped the northern Midwest and lakes states with ultra frigid temps. The Mt. Carroll area near Chicago hit 38 degrees below zero with minus 50 wind chills – which may break the old Illinois record of -36 degrees if it’s confirmed by a special extreme weather committee.

But on the edge of the vortex, Anderson County had it pretty balmy. It’s the latest in a cold, cloudy and wet weather pattern that’s drenched most of the area and held water at ground level without drying it out. Winds which would generally buffet the area in January and make us miserable with wind chills would also help dry out the saturated ground. The lack of wind had been compounded by cloudy days without much sun to dry up the water.

“We’ve had above normal precipitation across the state,”

SEE TEMPS ON PAGE 5A

Some FSA deadlines extended due to funding lapse

IOLA – Farm Service Agency Director Doug Peine said last week due to the lapse in funding, some of the Farm Service Agency (FSA) program deadlines have been extended for Anderson County farmers and others across the country.

Market Facilitation Program (MFP) – MFP provides a price subsidy for ag commodities and some livestock that were impacted by the loss of traditional exports. The new deadline to sign the CCC-910 application requesting to participate in MFP has

been extended to February 14, 2019. Once the application is signed, all production must be certified and signed on the same form, by May 1, 2019, for a payment to be processed.

Livestock Forage Program (LFP) – LFP provides payment to eligible livestock owners who grazed livestock in 2018 in a county that suffered a significant grazing loss as indicated on the United States drought monitor. Anderson County was an eligible county in 2018. The new deadline to submit an application and to provide

the necessary supporting lease documentation is February 28, 2019.

Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) – LIP provides payment to eligible livestock owners who suffered livestock death losses that exceed normal mortality as a direct result of extreme adverse weather conditions. The new deadline to file an application for payment associated with calendar year 2018 death losses is February 14, 2019. If you suffer losses

SEE DEADLINES ON PAGE 2A

Local officers wait, watch pursuit legislation proposal

Revision to bill would relax liability issue on officers in chases

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Local law officers are keeping an eye on a proposed change to Kansas law which may make officers less liable for injuries or damages that happen as the outcome of a high-speed pursuit.

The bill amending the present law was introduced last week by the Kansas League of Municipalities, a lobby organization and association that represents cities in Kansas, which would strike a portion of the text regarding the safety expectations of officers responding to calls.

The bill as submitted last week would retain “The foregoing provisions shall not relieve the driver of an authorized emergency vehicle,” then

strike ‘from the duty to drive with due regard for the safety of all persons, nor shall such provisions protect the driver,’ and then also retain “from the consequences of reckless disregard for the safety of others.”

The change stems from a lawsuit filed from a 2010 incident in Topeka when a man fleeing police at speeds over 100 mph down city streets crashed into a vehicle and seriously injured its two occupants. A judge hearing the case rejected their argument that the officer involved didn’t have good reason to begin and pursue the chase, but an appeals court pointed out the portion of the law that says drivers of all emergency vehicles have a duty to consider

public safety as they operate their vehicles.

The heads of local law officers in the City of Garnett and Anderson County don’t expect any immediate change in their own pursuit policies, but they said the law enforcement community in the state will be paying special attention in order to instruct officers on proper courses of action.

“I don’t feel like it will change much other than the legal wording to help eliminate liability to the officers,” said Garnett Police Chief Kurt King. “GPD policy would remain their same either way on pursuits, unless legislation gets more restrictive on the

SEE BILL ON PAGE 1B



King



Valentine

Contractors will get time with new zoning regulations

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The city’s passage of a new set of city building codes may eventually result in lower property insurance premiums for local home and building owners, city officials say, but the process may take a while.

City commissioners approved the first major revision in city building codes since 2006 at the January 22 city commission meeting. City codes inspector Gary Giczewski told the Review last week he won’t begin enforcing the codes until they’re in an understandable and publicly consumable form.

“Until I receive the new 2018 code books which are on order and I have a chance to have some kind of a round-table discussion with the contractors, I won’t enforce them

just yet,” Giczewski said.

Building codes affect contractors directly because those workers have to know minimum specifications for various types of construction, plumbing, electrical work, etc., that are deemed safest and allowable within local jurisdictions. Those rules are revisited from time to time by local governments because materials, technology, training and techniques are constantly changing.

Those updated rules can be more expensive for homeowners as well who have contractors do work that meets upgraded minimums. But Giczewski said an improved rating from the Insurances Services Offices could mean a drop in insurance premiums for property owners.

He said once that rating evaluation is clear he’ll notify members of the public to approach their own insurance companies with the new rating in hopes of realizing those better insurance rates.

Giczewski said he planned to send a memo to area con-

SEE REGS ON PAGE 2A

24 hr switch good for Rec head count

Bures says member numbers jump after facility offers options

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Judging by new memberships the 24-hour operational transition at the Garnett Recreation Center has been a major success.

City parks and recreation director Phil Bures told city commissioners last week memberships at the rec center had bumped to 282 paid members since the center adapted to a 24-hour access plan – the highest since the center’s opening in 2011.

“Granted, memberships always grow around the first of the year,” Bures told commissioners in a written report, “but we have never seen an increase like we have this year,” he said. “With a couple of months of 24-hour access under our belts we have

SEE COUNT ON PAGE 5A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-5-2019 /DENNIS RICHARDS

The ACHS Varsity Scholars Bowl team placed 4th at Regionals in Ft. Scott on 1/31/19 and qualified for the state Scholars Bowl meet in Wellington on February 9. From left: Grady Eichman, Trevor Beaudry, Becky Kropf, Will Mechnig, Hailey Gilbert, Corey Bowen.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

FRIENDS OF PSRT TO MEET

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail February Meeting will be Wednesday, February 13, 2019 at The Prairie Trail Vineyard at 7 p.m.

SCRABBLE TOURNAMENT

It's a Friends of the Library Spellabration! Word lovers, get ready to show us your Scrabble skills. Participants will play in teams of two (sign up with a partner or we will match you up with someone). The team with the highest point total will be declared winner. Bring a friend, play some scrabble, have some fun. Players age 14 and up of all skill levels are welcome to play. Prizes will be awarded. Stop by the library to register and pick up the rules. There is no entry fee, but we will have a couple of fun "cheats" that can be purchased. The tournament will be held on Sunday, February 24th at 2:00 in the Garnett Public Library Archer Room. Registration is due by Feb. 15th. Don't want to play? You are welcome to just come and watch the fun as well.

MODEL T FORD CLUB TO MEET

The East Central Kansas Model T Club will meet at the Burlington Library Conference Room, located on Hwg 75, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, February 14. Each family is asked to bring a snack or covered dish to share to go with the chili that will be provided this month. We'll eat before the meeting. The ECKT'S is a family organization and a chapter of the not for profit, National Model T Ford Club of America. Please feel free to visit and meet others of like interest in the old vintage cars. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

GARNETT LIBRARY'S FEBRUARY BOOK DISCUSSION

The Garnett Library will hold their Book Discussion on Wednesday, February 27th at 7pm in the Archer Room. Book Discussions are held the fourth Wednesday of each month. "The Walk" by Richard Paul Evans is the book we are using. Our main character, Alan Christoffersen, is a man who loses everything in his life that is important to him and begins to think about suicide. At this lowest point in his life, an idea comes to him to walk across America. Evans does an incredible job of taking the reader along with Alan on his journey. There are more books available for checkout at the desk. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there.

BEEKEEPING SEMINAR

There will be a free beekeeping seminar hosted by the Golden Prairie Beekeepers Club and presented by The Kansas Bee Company on February 9, 2019 from 10 a.m. - noon at the Garnett Kansas Extension Office located at 411 S. Oak St. in Garnett. Come learn how to start BEEkeeping this spring!

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.

MAKE MONEY USE THE CLASSIFIEDS!!

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION Meeting, January 28, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 28, 2019 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Lester presented tire bids for 2019. Bids were from Ralphs Service, JD Automotive, and Welda Tire Service for (20) Goodyear Workhorse 11R22.5 or Firestone T831 11R22.5, (4) Michelin 425/65 R22.5, (4) Michelin 315/80R R22.5, (16) Firestone T831 11R24.5 or Hankook AM06 11R24.5, and (2) Michelin 11R24.5. Each price is per tire cost. Ralphs Service bid Goodyear 11R22.5 \$424, Michelin 425/65 R22.5 \$869, Michelin 315/80R 22.5 \$808; JD Automotive bid Goodyear 11R22.5 \$401.94, Firestone 11R22.5 \$400.25, Michelin 425/65 22.5 \$738.85, Michelin 315/80R 22.5 \$553.60, Firestone T831 11R24.5 \$454.46, Hankook AM06 11R24.5 \$322.64, Michelin 11R24.5 \$520.00; Welda Tire bid Goodyear 11R22.5 \$387.72, Firestone 11R22.5 \$495.06, Michelin 425/65 \$871.84, Michelin 315/80R \$815.24, Firestone T831 11R24.5 \$534.16, Hankook AM06 11R24.5 \$410.09, Michelin 11R24.5 \$642.15. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to purchase 20 Firestone T831 11R22.5, 4 Michelin 425/65 R22.5, 4 Michelin 315/80R 22.5, 16 Hankook AM 06 11R24.5, and 2 Michelin 11R24.5 for a total of \$19,377.04 from JD Automotive to be paid out of the Road and Bridge fund. All voted yes. Lester brought in notarized letters from landowners to vacate a road located a ½ mile on Tennessee Rd west of Kincaid on 31 Hwy. The commission did not see a problem with closing the road. The information will be given to the County Counselor to begin the process for vacation. Discussion was held on pricing for pipe. The discussion was tabled until next week.

KWORCC

Carl Eyman and Ben Worner with KWORCC met with the commission. They presented a plaque to the commission for being in the top 3 in the smallest loss ratio percentage for 2017.

Executive Session

Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to enter into executive session for 15 minutes for non-elected personnel. Commissioners; Julie Heck, County Clerk; Gary Stapp, Interim County Appraiser were present. All voted yes. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to re-enter in open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Sheriff

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, presented a letter to the commission in regards to the two hot water heaters in the Detention Center. One of the heaters is no longer working, needs to be replaced, and it is getting difficult to find parts for the second heater. Vern received a quote from Anderson Plumbing, LLC to replace both heaters for \$5,168. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner

Pracht seconded to purchase two new hot water heaters for the Detention Center for \$5,168 from Anderson Plumbing, LLC to be paid out of the Sheriff/Jail Reserve fund. All voted yes.

BG Consultants

Eric Hethcoat, BG Consultants, met with the commission. He gave an update on the renovations going on inside the courthouse.

Inclement Weather

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to designate authority to Chairman Howarter with consultation with department heads to make the decision to close county buildings during inclement weather. All voted yes.

State Tax Warrants Filed

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Ekan Repair LLC, asking for \$10,987.88 for March 2018-May 2018-June 2018.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Ekan Repair LLC, asking for \$7,051.16 for July 2018-August 2018.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against , Audrey B. White and James L. White asking for \$765.52 for 2015.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against , Holly S. Davis and John R. Davis asking for \$785.21 for 2015, 2016, 2017.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Juan L. Velez-Jimenez and Luisa G. Escobedo asking for \$4,007.01 for 2015.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Shelby D. Woods asking for \$365.14 for 2015.

Traffic Cases Filed

Henry T. Witt has been charged with driving with a suspended license and speeding 74 mph in a 60 mph zone, \$177.

Leroy D. Heidrich has been charged with driving with a suspended license, \$108.

Joshua L. Dennis has been charged with driving with a suspended license and speeding 79 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$177.

Richard Joe Watson has been charged with gross overweight limits on vehicles, \$308. Kenneth Robert Anderson has been charged with overweight limits on wheels and axels, \$288.

Toby E. Woods has been charged with overweight limits on wheels and axels, \$338.

Oscar R. Johnson has been charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$108.

John Henry Weatherbee has been charged with driving with a suspended license, not displaying license plates and speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$108.

Cynthia R. Carvalho has been charged with driving with a suspended license, not displaying license plates and speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

Jamell P. Shaw has been charged with speeding 86 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$222.

Emanuel E. Miller Jr. has been charged with driving under the influence of drugs or combination and driving with a suspended license, \$108.

Gerald R. Masters has been charged with improper passing, \$183.

James R. Stalford has been charged driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol, \$108.

Jeremy Douglas Lankard has been charged with driving with a suspended license, \$108.

Domestic Cases Filed

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

Lisa Ann Connally, Olathe, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Jeffrey Paul Beshears, Alexandria, VA.

Laurie Luann Coffelt, Garnett, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Brian Scott Gedrose, Garnett.

Cornelius Green Jr., Junction City, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Ashley Miles-Green, Memphis, TN.

Hanna Jae Worden, Leavenworth, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Randal Eugene Worden, Schofield Barracks, HI.

Faith Elaine Hargrove, Olathe, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Craig Wayne Sullivan, Olathe.

Angela Bird, Kansas City, KS, has filed a Petition for Divorce against John Bird, Kansas City, KS.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Zachary Kirkland was booked into jail on April 30, 2018.

Curtis Dean was booked into jail May 10, 2018.

Amos Miller was booked into jail on August 13, 2018.

James Atkisson was booked into jail on October 19, 2018.

Samuel Carter was booked into jail on December 8, 2018.

Jase Fewins was booked into jail on December 13, 2018.

Nathan Talbert was booked into jail on December 18, 2018.

Kevin Frazier was booked into jail on January 7, 2019.

Mathew Daly was booked into jail on January 9, 2019.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail on January 12, 2019.

Gary Goodwin was booked into jail on January 14, 2019.

Jeremy Spurlock was booked into jail on January 17, 2019.

Jason Cartwright was booked into jail on January 18, 2019.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Wayne Benedick was booked into jail on December 7, 2017.

Jimmy Miller was booked into jail on January 5, 2018.

Christian Seagren was booked into jail on May 1, 2018.

Virginia Seagren was booked into jail on May 1, 2018.

Savannah Capp was booked into jail on August 20, 2018.

Brian Brown was booked into jail on October 9, 2018.

Tanner Stone was booked into jail on October 19, 2018.

Mathew Joles was booked into jail on October 30, 2018.

Cody Tull was booked into jail on November 7, 2018.

J.D. Lane was booked into jail on November 7, 2018.

Lawrence Magathan was booked into jail on November 7, 2018.

Mason Williamson was booked into jail on November 7, 2018.

Ahmad Rayton was booked into jail on November 13, 2018.

Michael Trinkle was booked into jail on November 23, 2018.

Vaughn Burns was booked into jail on November 23, 2018.

Caylen Ozment was booked into jail on December 18, 2018.

Mark Miles was booked into jail on January 7, 2019.

Jonathon Kagen was booked into jail on January 7, 2019.

Rashan Gill was booked into jail on January 9, 2019.

Marion Williamson was booked into jail on January 15, 2019.

Jonathon Collins was booked into jail on January 15, 2019.

Loren Partrich was booked into jail on January 15, 2019.

Andrew Hiesberger was booked into jail on January 15, 2019.

Thomas Arbarca was booked into

jail on January 18, 2019.

Steve Drake was booked into jail on January 18, 2019.

Francise Cardona was booked into jail on January 23, 2019.

DEADLINES...

FROM PAGE 1

in calendar year 2019, please remember to contact your local FSA office immediately to file a notice of loss. The FSA staff can also provide information about provided verifiable proof of death (veterinary certification) if an application for payment will be filed.

Contact the Anderson County FSA Office at 111 N. Maple, Garnett, KS or call 785-448-3128 for more information about programs and new deadlines as noted above.

REGS...

FROM PAGE 1

tractors in coming weeks summarizing the differences between the 2006 and 2008 codes.

'Insight' rolls on

If you read "Insight" regularly you'll know the man who started this column back in the late '70s, John Schlageck, retired from Kansas Farm Bureau in January.

Filling the shoes of someone who's lived and breathed telling the story of agriculture for 45 years is no easy feat. And to be honest there's no replacement for the way John weaves a story and leaves you wanting to read more.

As with all things in life though, they change and evolve. We know people look forward to reading Insight and even though it will be different from what was, we want to continue the tradition.

For a time, we will have guest writers sharing viewpoints from the farm. We're excited to showcase different voices from across the state. Each of the writers brings a different viewpoint and experience of farm and rural life. We hope you will enjoy this change of pace.

Let us introduce our "Insight" columnists.

Kim Baldwin. Originally a native of New Mexico, Kim has a unique career background as a teacher and a television news professional for PBS and NBC affiliates. She moved to Kansas to marry her husband, Adam, in 2010. With their children, Banks and Isannah, the family raises wheat, corn, soybeans, grain sorghum and popcorn on their McPherson County farm. Kim teaches English and Journalism and serves as the Inman FFA assistant sponsor

at Inman Junior/Senior High School.

Glenn Brunkow. Glenn Brunkow is a fifth-generation farmer in the Northern Flint Hills of Pottawatomie County, and serves on the Kansas Farm Bureau board of directors. When he's not working on the farm and ranch, he writes his own weekly column called Dust on the Dashboard. He was a county Extension agent for 19 years before returning to farm and ranch full time.

Jackie Mundt. Jackie grew up on a dairy farm in Wisconsin and now calls Pratt County home. She and her significant other live on an irrigated and dry-land crop and cattle farm in Preston. She's lived and worked in large cities and today chooses to call rural Kansas home. When she's not on the farm or mentoring students, she is the Communications and Marketing Manager for Kansas Cooperative Association.

Kim, Glenn and Jackie have made the decision to build a life in the Wheat State. And just like the 30,000 other farm and ranch families who call Kansas Farm Bureau their farm organization, they have decided to live and work in rural Kansas. We think their thoughts, feelings and experiences will resonate with many of our readers.

Thank you for your past support of "Insight," and we hope you continue to join us on this journey.

By Meagan Cramer, Kansas Farm Bureau

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MEAD

JANUARY 31, 2019

John E. Mead, Sr. age 73, of Chanute, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, January 31, 2019, at his home.

Family will greet friends

from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 6, 2019, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak St., Garnett, Kansas 66032.

FIELDS

NOVEMBER 23, 1929 - JANUARY 24, 2019

Norma Jean Fields, age 89, of Papillion, Nebraska, formerly of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, January 24, 2019, at Midland Hospital, Papillion, Nebraska.



Fields

She was born November 23, 1929, in Garnett, Kansas, the daughter of Charles Edward and Emma Mae (Ashburn) Weiland.

Norma married Harry J. Fields on September 3, 1946, in Garnett, Kansas. This union was blessed with five children.

She was a homemaker and raised five children. Later, she worked for the school district as the head baker. Norma enjoyed bowling, yardwork, watching birds, and loved KU Basketball games. Norma was especially fond of her grandchildren. Norma attended the St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Papillion, Nebraska while her health allowed.

Norma was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Emma Weiland; step-mother, Christina Weiland; husband, Harry J. Fields; one brother, Earl Dean Weiland; one sister, Barbara; one son, Randy Fields; one granddaughter, Billie Kay Fields.

She is survived by her children, Sherry Benjamin and husband Claron of Garnett, Kansas; Fran Turpin and husband Mike of Odessa, Missouri; Larry Fields and wife Lylette of LaVista, Nebraska; and Bill Fields of Papillion, Nebraska; seven grandchildren; numerous great grandchildren; and one brother, Charles Weiland and wife Mary of Shawnee, Kansas.

Funeral services were Saturday, February 2, 2019, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, and burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to National Kidney Foundation.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

DEVOE

OCTOBER 15, 1928 - JANUARY 28, 2019

Shirley Marie DeVoe, age 90, of Gas, Kansas, passed away on Monday, January 28, 2019, at the Allen County Regional Hospital in Iola, Kansas.



Devoe

She was born on October 15, 1928 in Emporium, Pennsylvania, the daughter of Norman and Gorda (Hill) Herbstritt.

Shirley married Miles Joseph DeVoe on December 18, 1948, in Emporium, Pennsylvania. Their marriage was blessed with ten children.

On September 6, 1980, Shirley dedicated her life to Jehovah God and was baptized as one of Jehovah's Witnesses. Her many years of Christian service included 3 1/2 years in the full time ministry.

Throughout her life, Shirley was well known for three things; her dedication to God, her love for her family, and her compassion for animals (except maybe spiders). Her service to God always came first, even if that meant added hardships. Through the decades, a significant focus in her life was caring for and spending time with her extended family, including her large spiritual family. When it came to animals, not only did Shirley show them love, but she would go out of her way to make sure every animal she came in to contact with was being well cared for.

Within her immediate family, she was preceded in death by her husband Miles on February 27, 2002; her

parents; her two brothers, Norman Herbstritt and Ronald Herbstritt; and her four sisters, Evelyn Llewellyn, Thora Rose Smith, Elaine Blood, and Melody Herbstritt (who died in infancy).

Shirley is survived by all ten of her children; John DeVoe and wife LeAnna, Carol Deese and husband Jesse, Denise Law and husband Gene, Roseanne DeVoe, Rosemarie Rex and husband Victor, Joy Warren and husband Larry, Mike DeVoe and wife Cheryl, Tom DeVoe and wife Kathi, Calvin DeVoe and wife Pattie, Norman DeVoe and wife Nancy.

Her extended family included 38 grandchildren, 66 great-grandchildren, 21 great-great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held February 2, 2019, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Garnett, Kansas.

Condolences may be left for the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

A new covenant

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

The Book of Leviticus is a book of instruction to the Israelite's from God. In chapter 26 the Lord's instruction to the Israelite's culminates in promises of blessing for obedience (verse 3-13) and curses for disobedience (verses 14-39). God was very explicit in his explanation of the blessings he would reward the people with. In 26:1-2 God sets forth the covenant requirements the Israelite's were to be subject to. "Do not make idols or set up an image or a sacred stone for yourselves, and do not place a carved stone in your land to bow down before it. I am the LORD your God, observe my Sabbaths and have reverence for my sanctuary, I am the LORD."

The blessings the God promised the Israelite's were the early and late rains for their crops and fruit. They would have all the food they needed and would live safely in their land. God also promised to make the people fruitful and increase their numbers. God also promises the greatest blessing he could offer the people. In 26:11-12, God tells the people, "I will make my dwelling among you, and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you and will be your God and you shall be my people."

In 26:14-16, God issues a warning to the people if they break the covenant as follows: He would visit the people with panic and disease. They would sow their

seed in vain. Their enemies shall prosper off the land and they shall be struck down by their enemies. Disobedience would bring suffering.

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Ministry of the Holiness of God. Author of the book,

"On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback on Facebook

Charles and Peggy Carlson win duplicate bridge

Charles and Peggy Carlson won the January 30th duplicate bridge match in Garnett.

Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch came in second. Dave Leitch and Nancy Horn took

third. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

Obituary charges, policy

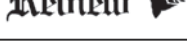
Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 15¢ per word and include a photo at no charge.

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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Kelly's Medicaid expansion doesn't add up

Governor Kelly's proposal to expand Medicaid to make it available to tens of thousands of able-bodied, childless adults could well short cut Kansas' present waiting list of eligible Medicaid applicants, and it will cost additional tax money that could be used to either serve those present applicants or find other avenues to pay for their healthcare needs outside of government welfare.

That's not the perspective that's being presented regarding the governor's proposal, because too few legislators and voters have spent enough time looking at the actual expansion details and researching states that have already made this expensive and ballooning mistake.

The first reality is that Medicaid expansion according to the Obamacare precepts is not an offer to traditional Medicaid recipients – the disabled, the impoverished elderly and others unable to provide for their own medical needs. The Obamacare expansion is aimed at working age individuals 38 percent above the state's established poverty line – not the needy poor and children who already qualify for the state's Medicaid program. The fact that the governor's proposed expansion goes to those substantially already over the poverty line is a fact greatly lost from the public discussion of its merits. This is an expansion of benefits to those who previously didn't qualify because they made too much money and are able to work.

In that way, the Obamacare expansion Kelly now wants to engage was a major shift in the traditional mindset of providing healthcare for those who can't provide for themselves, to providing it for those who are able to work and find other options on their own. As long as those able-bodied people above the poverty line keep their incomes down, the Obamacare plan allows them to keep getting help heretofore reserved for the poor.

States that have made the change for what they saw as all that new government money have realized the whole expensive picture. Research done by the Foundation for Government Accountability shows new enrollment is 50 percent to 100 percent more than original estimates, and that's not all: those new enrollees cost on average 76 percent more than estimated. The combination of more people costing more money – and all of them previous-

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

ly above the poverty line – has presented states that expand Medicaid a new financial dilemma.

Based on those states' actual cost experience, Kansas' estimated 150,000 new enrollees could actually be 260,000 to 300,000, with total costs of as much as \$1 billion per year. The federal government, according to the Obamacare plan, would then pay for (borrow, at taxpayer expense) 90 percent of the costs, leaving Kansas on the hook for \$100 million per year.

Where's that money going to come from? Despite a balance derived from last year's tax increase, Kansas is estimated on current expenses to exceed its revenues by \$600 million just two years from now.

That's before what will surely be an additional tax increase to meet the Kansas Supreme Court's latest moving target of more money for public schools, or increased highway dollars, or any other spending increases that end up in subsequent year's budgets.

Instead of adding another constantly ballooning government expense onto the backs of taxpayers, Kansas Legislators should kill the governor's Medicaid expansion proposal and instead focus on a tract for economic expansion in the state that offers better jobs as a stepping stone to better benefits. Kansas should aim for more of what can be earned instead of more of what can be given away. ###



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500. You do not need to leave your name. Comments may be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

Seriously people? Twenty thousand dollars for an after prom party at Garnett High School? What in the world can you possibly spend \$20,000 on for an after prom party? That has to be the most ridiculous thing I think I've ever heard of. Is it all limousines, caviar and champagne? It better not be champagne because they're not supposed to be drinking that's the whole idea of an after prom. But I have a question. Did the people and the businesses who donated all that money know how it was going to be spent? Someone told me they have so much money for this after prom they're going to have one of those glass rooms where they blow the cash around inside it and you have a certain amount of time to grab the bills. They must be doing that because unless

you had Jay-Z playing it I don't know how you could spend \$20,000 on a after prom. It's no wonder the Garnett kids are such spoiled brats. Imagine what that \$20,000 could have done for books or classroom supplies or new exercise equipment or scholarships? Why does an after prom party cost what a wedding does, and even that's outrageous. Twenty thousand dollars for an after prom is just unbelievable. Thank you.

To the Republican basher, since you are obviously a cement head we could use you for mortar in building the wall. Once the wall is built you can move to the Mexico side. Your departure will immensely benefit the country.

I know who should be responsible for that dog that runs loose in the city of Kincaid – the people that let it live in their building and the people that feed it and also the City of Kincaid because they could put a stop to it by catching that dog. And also the streets really need to be fixed. The potholes are getting better.

Hey, as far as new events for 2019, how about this idea: Let's pick a day and declare it White Pride Day. We'll obviously get lots of attention and upset numerous individuals and groups. Go for it.

Excuse me I'm laughing too hard. Declare a national emergency and build the wall. I don't know what Trumpard wrote that. There is no emergency. More people are killed by white Americans than anybody else. This wall is the most stupid thing and just for his little base. Why don't you all go brush your tooth.

To the guy who said 59 percent of the American people don't want the wall, hey buddy, where did you get your statistics? I know I want the wall, and I know about everybody I know wants the wall. You need to come up with where you got that statistic. We need the wall.

I live in Garnett and don't know many people in the Colony area. I've enjoyed reading the Colony news for a long time. Thank you Mary Luedke for your many years of writing it. Enjoy your retirement.

Letter to the editor

To: 2018 Anderson County Spirit of Christmas Partner Groups and Donors

ECKAN and the Spirit of Christmas Committee extends its thanks to all individuals, churches, businesses, clubs and organizations that provided food, monetary support, sponsored toy drives and adopted families this holiday season. It is your time, compassion and donations that made the Anderson County Spirit of Christmas a success. These partnerships provided a memorable Christmas for 110 households consisting of 294 individuals. The success of this program is a testament to the character and caring nature of our Anderson County residents.

Brandi Lopez,
Anderson County ECKAN Coordinator

First Amendment, U.S. Constitution:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

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New House rules will affect state legislation

Time was when, with a little parliamentary break dancing, 63 votes ran the 125-member Kansas House of Representatives. Something about a "majority of a quorum," and more broadly majority rule.

Well, not sure that works anymore, this majority rule business that you explain to your kids.

The House this year passed a rule that requires 70 votes to pull a bill out of a committee to the House floor for possible debate. Oh, and it takes another 70 votes to override leadership of the chamber to set the bill for debate and eventually a final action vote that either passes the bill to the Senate or kills it.

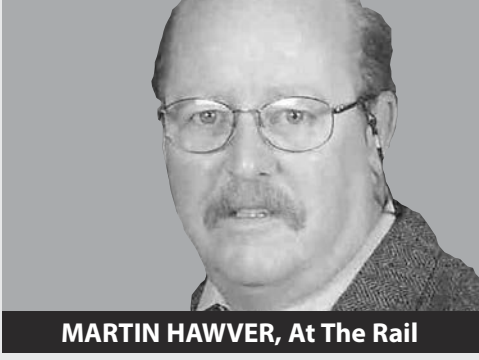
Used to take a simple majority of 63 to get a bill on the calendar for debate, and then 63 again to pass it. It now takes 70 votes to get to the point where 63 pass a bill.

Now, if it's a bill that is popular, or politically advantageous, there's generally no problem to have hearings in a committee which can consider, possibly amend, and then forward the measure to the full House. Majority rule isn't a big deal when a bill is either popular or relatively inconsequential in the operation of the state.

Another distinctive license plate for members of a group or club that members pay a premium for? As long as it isn't a flashy distinctive license plate for parolees, or maybe actuaries, there's generally no real problem. But say...that members of the House have

Once a bill gets to the floor of either House or Senate, the votes are widely made public.

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

a bill that would-let's just use as an example--expand Medicaid in the state to about 150,000 relatively low-income Kansans. The governor likes it, the folks running the House generally don't.

That bill is in a House committee, and its future isn't very solid, and it just might take an extraordinary action to pull the bill out of committee and forward it

to the calendar and to a floor debate and vote.

Of course, there are some reasons that just pulling a bill out of committee complicates the mechanics of the House, getting the debate calendar updated, giving members of the House a chance to familiarize themselves with the issue and maybe to draw up amendments to it that they might want. Getting ready for a

debate even on a relatively simple bill can be time-consuming, and that's why it might not look like it from the street, but legislating isn't simple.

Now, we're not going to hear much about that rule until it gets to an issue like debating Medicaid expansion. So far much of the discussion of the new House has been focused on making sure everyone with Internet access can scan through committee minutes to see who actually thought up a bill and who introduced it and how everyone on the committee voted on its amendments and passed the bill out of committee. It's that transparency stuff that few folks have the time or maybe bandwidth to spend their time on.

Once a bill gets to the floor of either House or Senate, the votes are widely made public. But it's that in-committee stuff that has drawn a lot of attention while the decision to hold or pass a bill out of committee is still largely that of the chair. The chairman can just not ask for a vote to pass a bill to the full House, or if things don't look good from the chair's viewpoint, can adjourn the meeting with just a rap of the gavel.

This might be a year that rules determine what happens to major legislation.

- Martin Hawver is publisher of Hawver's Capitol Report—to learn more about this non-partisan statewide political news service, visit the website at www.hawvernews.com

Covington school offense was just the MAGA hat

The fundamental offense of the Covington Catholic High School kids wasn't so much allegedly mobbing, mocking or getting in the face of an American Indian drummer at the Lincoln Memorial. It was wearing red Make America Great Again hats. That was the actual, incontestable conduct that created the predicate for the presumption of guilt and all the rest of the grief they've been subjected to since.

For much of progressive America, if you are wearing the hat, you are suiting up for Team Racist. You are marking yourself out as a bigot and a goon. Your individuality doesn't matter anymore, only the cap.

The entire Covington incident might have played out differently if the kids had been wearing red Washington Nationals caps. The imbroglio might not have gotten any attention at all. Even if it did, progressives taking a critical view of the students might have been more inclined to view them as immature teenagers rather than totems of hate. As an analysis at Vox noted, "The hats extinguished pretty much any benefit of the doubt a liberal observer might have given these kids."

Exactly. Alyssa Milano notoriously tweeted, "The red MAGA hat is the new white hood." Which would be close to an apt analogy if people donned MAGA hats to carry out hideously violent crimes against African-Americans and other people uncongenial to them.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

In a similar vein, TV producer David Simon pronounced, "Once a campaign prop, a MAGA cap now fronts for such raw evil." He makes it sound like a red baseball cap with an embroidered American political slogan on the front is the equivalent of the Totenkopf. This is, to put it mildly, an uncharitable view of their fellow citizens, who voted by the tens of millions for the guy who invented the red cap.

The MAGA hat denotes support for Trump, yes, but also a certain boldness and unwillingness to be bullied that isn't merely symbolic -- people occasionally get assaulted for doing nothing other than wearing the caps. And why not, if the cap symbolizes only one thing for the left?

When Jamie Lee Curtis regretted her snap

condemnation of the students, journalist Victoria Brownworth tweeted at the actress her disappointment: "DID YOU MISS THE MAGA HATS?"

This is why very little outrage has been directed at the venomous, freakishly anti-gay, openly racist Black Hebrews who berated and taunted the students. They weren't wearing MAGA hats.

And this is why much of the left didn't want to relent in the campaign against the students, even after exculpatory video emerged. It wasn't just that many progressives still took a hostile view of events; they knew for a fact that the kids -- at least some of them -- had worn MAGA caps. And what else was there to know?

For them, this rendered the Covington students simply political and social symbols to be crushed underfoot. Never mind that each of them was a teenage kid who -- even if you think he has bad taste or noxious political views now -- has a lifetime ahead of him to grow and change.

They wore the hats, and can never be forgiven.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review

An April 2018 dig in an Oskaloosa pasture revisited

April 18, 2018 and a perfect day to conduct a metal detector survey. It was a nice warm day, the digging soil conditions were ideal, and the best thing of all the tall prairie grass had been burned off.

In the foreground of picture number one, is my good friend Liam Bevitt, from Oskaloosa, Ks.

As you can see, in the bottom of the hole he just dug, lies a broken section of old box wagon strapping. And yes, that's me in the background hopping I had just gotten a good hit (target) on my metal detector.

Picture number two is almost one half of an iron horse bit found by Liam and picture number three is another iron horse bit found by me.



The last picture was an interesting find, an old fired lead cartridge I found on top of a very rocky ridge. It appears to be Spencer cartridge often used in hunting buffalo, deer

and other wildlife. At the end of the day, Liam and I were both scratching our heads, wondering why we had both found so many wagon,

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 504-4722 for local archeology information.



stagecoach and horse related artifacts in this small area of this large pasture.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 28Jan2019

TEMPS...

FROM PAGE 1

said Mary Knapp with the Kansas Weather Data Library. It was a pattern last fall that's continued, she said.

Anderson County totaled 2.35 inches of precipitation for January with five inches of snow according to the Garnett airport measurements. Average January precipitation is 1.21 inches.

"On the temperature side, it might surprise you that the average for January is running 0.6 degrees warmer than normal," Knapp said. "Current average (for Anderson County) is 30.5F; normal is 29.9F. The averages got bumped by a 60

degree day the area recorded on Jan. 8, Ecclefield said. Knapp said the overall higher temps had been the result of warmer than usual lows rather than higher highs.

Temperatures were expected to drop back into the 20s later this week with lows around 18 and a 30 percent chance of snow on Thursday. Knapp said outside of the increased moisture, it's about what you'd expect this time of year.

"This is just what we used to call winter," she said.

COUNT...

FROM PAGE 1

worked out most of the glitches and it's up and running very well. We have never seen an increase like this year."

The Goppert Foundation, affiliated with Goppert State Service Bank, came up with a final donation of \$7,380 last summer to finalize the purchase of the card access and video monitoring system which enabled the facility to allow access to members after regular operating hours. The system became operational last fall.

KSU Land and Leasing Meeting

The Frontier District will be hosting a Land and Leasing Program, March 4, 7:00 p.m. at Celebration Hall, 220 West 17th, (Franklin County Fairgrounds) in Ottawa. Mykel Taylor, KSU Agricultural Economist, will be the evenings featured speaker. Mykel will discuss current land values and trends she is seeing, she will also discuss rental rates and where they might be headed in 2019.

Other topics for the evening include: lease agreements, and the importance of landlord/tenant relationships and communication.

From the Kansas State Research and Extension Publication, "Ethics of Renting Agricultural Land."

Tenants have the most informational power.

As Agricultural Economist, we regularly see landlords that either, reside far away from where their land is located, are out of touch with current farming practices since they either have been gone from the farm for decades or otherwise obtained the land through

inheritance or marriage, or often are elderly people. Meanwhile, tenants generally are intimately aware of market rents and land values, and typically recognize the possibilities and limitations of current farming practices. So, tenants usually have much more relevant information than landlords. With that informational power comes a responsibility to not take advantage of the landlord. This does not mean that landlords cannot make special concessions for their tenants. But, such concessions should be made with full knowledge that they are concessions. For example, we routinely see landlords that make concessions and both parties get along very well. However, it is when

tenants start to view these concessions as entitlements that problems begin to surface.

Even though cash rents have been steadily increasing over time, we routinely get calls from landlords or heirs of landlords that reveal that their rental rates have not

changed for years, and sometimes decades. The landlord's response typically is "we didn't know." The tenant's response typically is "the landlord never asks for more rent," or perhaps, "but, I do a lot to keep up the land and so do not consider the arrangement to be unfair." We believe that such situations are more often the fault of the tenant than the landlord - since the tenant holds the informational power and should have the responsibility to keep the landlord informed. While we recognize that landowners have a responsibility to know what the value of their assets is (i.e., what current rents are), we believe that tenants should help make this information readily available. Communication is KEY!

Please join us March 4th, so we can all be more informed on issues dealing with "Land Values and Leasing." For more information contact Rod Schaub, Frontier District Agent, at 785.828.4438.

Prescribed Burn Workshop to be held March 6 in Ottawa

As common as the smell of a spring rain, is the sight and smell of a prescribed burn, signaling the entry of spring and a new growing season in the Great Plains.

Without a doubt, fire has played an integral part in the development of native grasslands, throughout the central United States. As native grass acres continue to decrease through time, prescribed burning activities and the use of fire remains as important today as a maintenance tool, equal to or greater than times past. It is extremely important for prescribed burn users on both native and cool season grasses

to properly identify their objectives, know how to conduct burn and carryout their burn accordingly. Commonly identified prescribed burn objectives range from improved animal performance, grazing distribution problems, invasive woody species, fuel loading or extensive loads, to wildlife habitat management. Each objective will most likely contain different prescriptions in that timing, frequency, and fuel loads may vary. New homes, developments, and an increasing public presence now make it more difficult to use prescribed burning.

Those planning to conduct

a prescribed burn are encouraged to attend a prescribed burn workshop, March 6 from 9:30AM-3PM at the Franklin Co fairgrounds in Ottawa.

Registration fee is \$10.00 per person to cover materials. Preregistration is required by calling the conservation district at 785-241-7201 Lunch will be served. Hosted by the Franklin County Conservation District in collaboration with KSU Research & Extension, USDA (NRCS/FSA), Frontier Extension District and Franklin County Emergency Management.

LAND & HOME REVIEW

Remarkable 2 story Victorian home is so unique & beautiful. Gas log fireplace has ceramic tile, pocket doors between family & living room, 2 stained glass windows in front of home are original, bay window in dining room, round breakfast nook off the kitchen. Beautiful hardwood floors. Lots of things new since 2012. New heat & air units upstairs, new windows, new tile upstairs bath, siding & roof on all buildings. Fabulous front porch to relax on & a nice brick patio in the back.

To view this property or for other listings please contact Carol Barnes, (785) 448-5300 with Property Source, LLC.



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Take a look at this two-story with 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1/2 bath, dining room and family room. Custom built cabinets in the kitchen. Kitchen also has a greenhouse window on the west side. Family room with a gas fireplace. Has lots of storage. Several rooms have hardwood floors under the carpets. Nice oversized one car garage with additional space for a work shop or craft area. Privacy fence on the east and west property lines. **\$138,000.**

This Beautiful home has Old World Charm with a lot of New Character. Beautiful refinished hardwood floors with unique craftsmanship & different pattern in every room. Foyer has a beautiful staircase. Lots of gorgeous woodwork throughout the house. Newly remodeled Kitchen & breakfast nook. Pamper yourself in this New Bathroom with a Walk-in all tile Shower. Heated floors in front of the vanity. The upstairs has 3 large bedrooms & bath. The laundry room is really handy on the 2nd floor. Lots of built-ins. **\$195,900.**

What an incredible ranch style home located on a quiet street! Bring your family as there is plenty of room! With 3 large bedrooms with spacious closets, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, a 2 car garage AND a 2nd living room that boasts a bar/gaming area! If you love to entertain, the kitchen has plenty of room, along with a breakfast area. New dishwasher and trash compactor! There is so much to love AND sale price is UNDER county appraisal! Come take a look to envision yourself in your new home! **\$105,000.**

Country living on 9 acres. Move-in ready 2 bedroom, 1 bath Farmhouse with covered porch. Pasture has a pond. Barn and outbuilding are perfect for livestock. Detached 1 car garage. Perfect starter home or hobby farm on paved road. **\$90,000.**

Carla Walter
Owner/Broker
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Bulldog grapplers medal at Silver Lake

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

SILVER LAKE - Saturday the Bulldog guys traveled to Silver Lake for their tournament and won a handful of medals on the afternoon.

Carter Sommer (106) lost both of his matches on the day. The first to Brock Ferguson of Shawnee Heights by fall (1:27) and the second was to Archer Willis of Atchison by major decision (10-2).

Ryland Wright (120) finished 3rd on the afternoon winning the first two matches by fall against Maur Hill's Leif Malm and Wamego's Devin Siebert. Wright's next match was a victory by major decision (14-1) over Jake Rebant of Atchison. Eli Rocha of Platte County knocked off Wright by fall (3:52), sending Wright to the 3rd place match which he won by major decision 11-3 over Cayden Jackson of Holton.

Dominic Ireland (132) finished 7th, finishing the day 3-2. Ireland won by fall (0:21) against Patrick Madden of Maur Hill in the first round before dropping his next two matches. In the consolation round, Ireland again won by fall (3:31) over Andrew Palmer of Salina South and in the 7th place match won by decision (8-3) over James Williams of Mission Valley.

Tyler Denny (138) dropped his first 4 matches on the day before winning his final one. First Peyton Cook of Silver Lake won by fall (2:32), then Revel McPhillamy of Riley

County won by decision (5-2), next was Marysville's Jonny Crome winning by fall (1:16) and in the final round Sean Market of Leavenworth won by fall (1:30). In the 9th place match, Denny downed Conner Gilliland of Holton by decision (3-2).

Lane Freeman (145) finished 6th after dropping the 5th place match to Joey Bockins of Marysville by major decision (9-0). Freeman had an opening round bye before dropping the second match to Jacob McLain of Leavenworth by tech fall (15-0). Freeman then won by decision (4-3), in his final match before the 5th place match, over Gabe Davis of Platte County before losing by fall (1:53) to Matthew Rodriguez of Southeast of Saline.

Gavin Wolken (152) won by decision (7-0) in the opening round over Dylan Smith of Maur Hill before dropping his second round match to Scott Kuhn of Silver Lake by major decision (14-1). Wolken would rebound to win his next match of Cailin Grame of Mission Valley by decision (9-7) before dropping the next match by tech fall (15-0) to Derek Roever of Marysville. He rebounded by winning the 5th place match against Taylor Long of Southeast of Saline by fall (2:00).

Austin Edens (160) went 3-2 on the day. He dropped his first match before winning via a bye and winning via injury in the next two. In his next con-

solation match, Julien Bell of Leavenworth won by fall (2:05) but Edens won the 7th place match by fall (2:21) over Dakota Rose of Caney Valley.

Logan Allen (170) lost the championship match by decision (9-4) against Mikey Waggoner of Riley County to finish second. Allen won his first three matches to get into that position. The first was a major decision (20-9) victory of Chase Allen of Leavenworth and then another major decision (20-7) victory over Caleb Hinck of Mission Valley before Allen won by fall (2:45) over Storm Slupianek of Marysville to send him to the 1st place match.

Dominic Sutton (182) opened the day with victories by fall (1:07) over Drake Lacina of Platte County and by fall (0:33) over Jon Rakestraw of Silver Lake. Sutton's only loss on the day was by decision (7-1) to Konnor Tannahill of Holton. Sutton closed the day with a win by fall (2:53) against Ivan Smith of Atchison County and in the 3rd place match won by fall (1:39) over Sam Chambers of Prairie View.

Dallas Higginbotham won the only gold medal on the day for the Bulldogs, sweeping through his 3 matches. The first one was over Noah Nordgren of Prairie View by fall (2:23), then a win by fall (0:18) over Jeffrie Caraway of St. Mary's before winning the 1st place match by fall (1:18) over Jack Lott of Marysville.

Lady Bulldog wrestler wins gold

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BASEHOR - The Anderson County Bulldog girl's wrestling team traveled to Basehor on Saturday to compete in the Basehor Ladycat Invitational and came away with a pair of medals out of the 4 girls competing.

Alessandra Colpani (120) placed first in her class winning all 3 matches, 2 of them by fall. In the first round, Colpani won by fall (2:29) over Kristal Zamudio of Harmon. In the second round she downed Kate Landis of Spring Hill by fall (1:45) and finished off the gold medal winning performance

with a 4-3 decision over Abbi Clark of Rock Creek in the third round.

Clarissa Sheahan (132-138) won 2 of her 3 matches to bring home a 2nd place medal on the day. Sheahan won by fall (4:44) in the first round over Christina Gonzales of Spring Hill and did the same to Karely Macias of Harmon (1:53) in the second round. She fell just short of the gold falling to Lexi Dillon of Spring Hill by decision (8-4) in round 3.

Lizzie Comfort (152-160) finished third by winning her final match after dropping her first two. In the opening round

Angelica Aleman of Harmon won by fall (0:34) and Ciara Roth of Spring Hill won by fall (3:59) over Comfort in the second round. She rebounded by defeating Alyssa Troyer of Rock Creek by fall (4:42) in round 3.

Holli Miller (160-170) faced some tough competition on the afternoon and dropped all 3 matches. In the opening round Copenhagen Browning of Prairie View won by fall (1:32), in the second round Atchison County's Tannah Forbes also won by fall (4:28) and in the final round Mallory Meade of Spring Hill won by fall (0:37).

Vikings cruise past Marmaton Valley

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - In a game that the Central Heights Viking boys felt in control throughout, it took a 3rd quarter outburst to really separate themselves from Marmaton Valley on Friday night in a convincing 73-34 win.

The host team started out well, leading 17-12 after the first quarter and behind an even better second quarter led 36-20 at intermission.

Coming out of the locker room, the Vikings put together their best all around quarter of the season dominating both

ends of the court.

Central Heights nearly equaled their first half input by amassing an impressive 29 points in the third quarter while shutting down Marmaton Valley and limiting them to just 5 points.

So entering the fourth quarter, a deflated Marmaton Valley squad was facing an insurmountable 65-25 deficit.

With reserves finishing out the majority of the game, Marmaton Valley had a slim 9-8 advantage in the 4th to finish things out.

Leading the way for the bal-

anced Vikings was Beers with 14 points. Cubit, Bowker and Coffman all chipped in with 10 points each on the evening.

Box Score

MV 12 8 5 9 - 34
CH 17 19 29 8 - 73

Individual Scoring

Marmaton Valley - Elliott 9, Vessi 3, Griffin 16, Heskett 6
Central Heights - Crawford 6, Cubit 10, Cannady 8, Meyer 4, Beers 14, Bowker 10, Burson 2, Stevenson 2, Higbie 5, Born 2, Coffman 10

Crest girls shut down Chetopa

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - It was a successful home game on Friday night for the Crest Lady Lancers as they dismantled Chetopa 43-29.

The Lancers defensive intensity was evident early limiting Chetopa to 5 and 7 points in the first two periods.

Crest countered by scoring 13 and 10 of their own over that same stretch to take a 23-12 lead

into halftime.

Chetopa chipped away slightly in the third, holding a 10-7 advantage before the Lady Lancers put the game away with a 13-7 advantage in the fourth.

A trio of Lancers hit double figures. Beckmon led the way with 13 points, 6 steals and 3 assists, Godderz 12 points and 3 steals and Bowen recorded a

double double with 11 points and 11 rebounds on the night.

Box Score

Chetopa 5 7 10 7 - 29
Crest 13 10 7 13 - 43

Individual Scoring

Chetopa - Ross 6, M. Albertson 1, T. Albertson 6, Blundell 2, Conrad 1, Beard 13
Crest - Strickler 1, Armstrong 3, R. Godderz 12, Holloran 2, Bowen 11, Beckmon 13, Noah 1

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The first half of Crest's game against Marias de Cygne Valley was hotly contested with the score being knotted at 22 at intermission before Crest pulled away for a 50-37 victory.

Crest would hunker down in the second half defensively, especially in the third quarter as they limited MDCV to just 5 points, to win the contest by 13 after the halftime tie.

Crest would score 12 points in the third and tack on 16 more in the fourth.

The Lancers were led by Godderz with 15 points, Bowen with 12 points, 5 rebounds and 4 steals and Beckmon with 10 points, 5 rebounds and 4 steals.

Box Score

MDCV 6 16 5 10 - 37
Crest 7 15 12 16 - 50

Individual Scoring

Marias de Cygnes Valley -

Third quarter cost Lady Lancers in loss

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

YATES CENTER - Crest and Yates Center went toe to toe in three of the four quarters but a 19-9 advantage in the third quarter for Yates Center propelled them to a 52-40 victory.

It was tied at 11 after the first and then Yates Center held a slim 24-23 lead heading into intermission.

Following their dominating 3rd quarter, Yates Center once again tacked one point onto the lead in the fourth, 9-8, to close out the victory.

R. Godderz led the Lancers with 14 points on the night. Holloran added 7 points to go with her team high 11 rebounds.

Box Score

Crest 11 12 9 8 - 40
Yates Center 11 13 19 9 - 52

Individual Scoring

Crest - Strickler 4, Armstrong 4, R. Godderz 14, Holloran 7, Bowen 2, Beckmon 5, L. Godderz 4

Yates Center - Catron 6, Catron 14, Weseloh 4, Pringle 6, Jacobs 10, Collins 9

Vikings can't keep pace with Oz

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Osawatomie derailed the run that the Central Heights Vikings have been on as of late, knocking them off 64-42.

Entering the game, the Vikings had won 7 of their previous 8 contests, oddly enough the 10-5 Vikings dropped to 3-3 in home games.

Osawatomie scored 15 in the first and 14 more in the second to open up a 29-18 lead at halftime.

The Vikings came out of the locker room flat and just didn't have an answer on either end in the third quarter.

Osawatomie held a 21-7 advantage in the quarter to virtually put the Vikings away by taking a 50-25 lead into the fourth.

Nine players scored for the Vikings, Cubit led the way with 9 points.

Box Score

Oz 15 14 21 14 - 64
CH 8 10 7 17 - 42

Individual Scoring

Osawatomie - Pursley 5, Green 1, Cole 14, Timblin 8, Eden 2, Ramsey 4, Stults 20, Jones 10
Central Heights - Sommer 4, Cubit 9, Cannady 4, Meyer 6, Beers 2, Bowker 6, Stevenson 2, Higbie 3, Coffman 6



Top Dog of the Week!

Alessandra Colpani

Anderson County Bulldog wrestler Alessandra Colpani won gold in the 120 weight class finishing 3-0 at the Basehor Ladycat Invitational.




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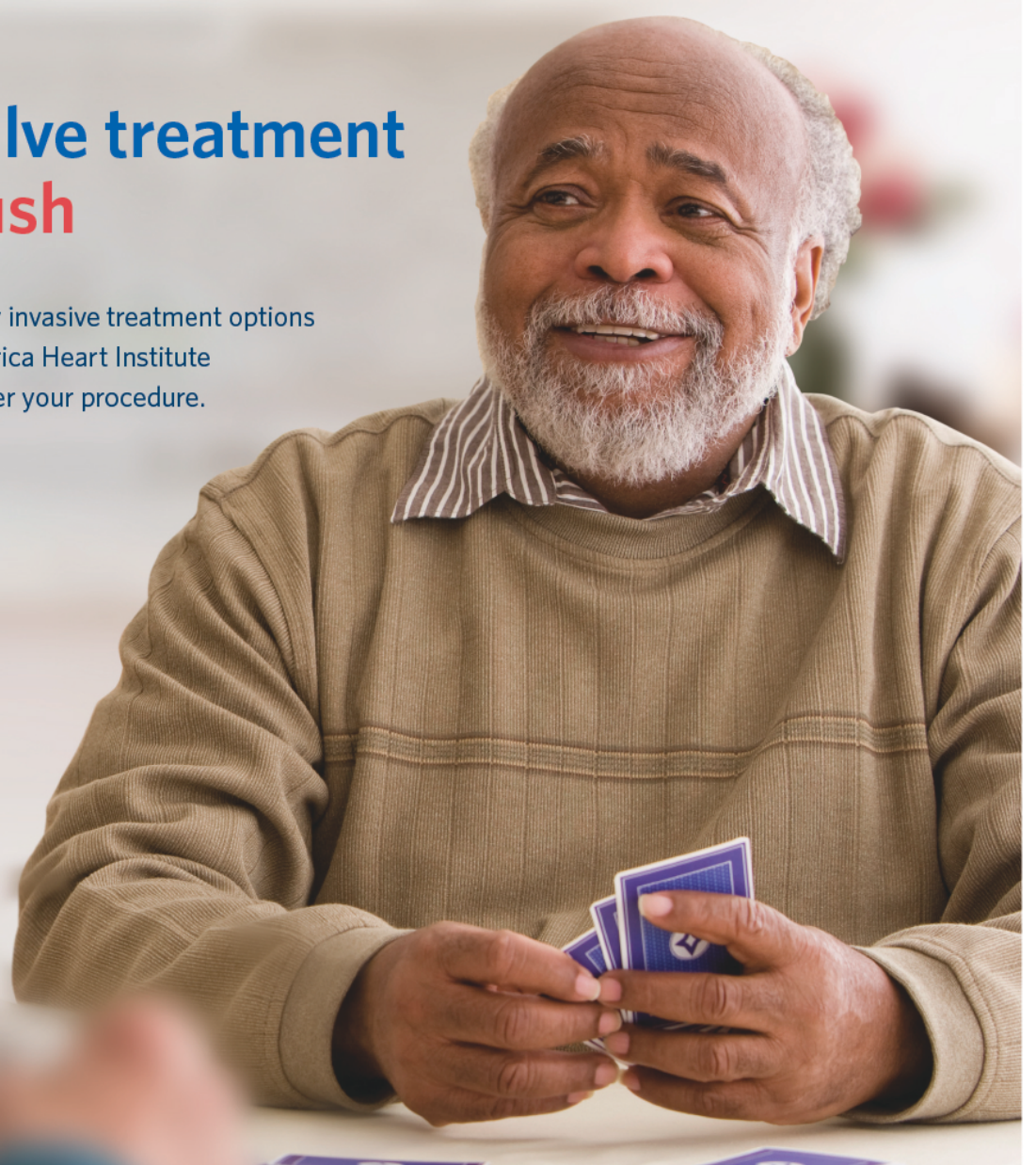
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GO LIFE



CALENDAR

Garnett BPW to announce woman and business of the year on February 19



Kansas HS Girls Wrestling Championship to be Feb. 9

McPherson High School is set to host the 3rd Annual Kansas High School Girls Wrestling Championships on February 9th. This will be the 3rd year MHS has hosted this "unofficial" girls championship event.

A thanks goes to Pfizer in McPherson for sponsoring the tournament, as well as the McPherson CVB for providing a sports tournament grant for the event.

The tournament has grown over the years. In the 1st year, 2017, the tournament had participants from 37 Kansas high schools. Last year, 2018, that number grew to 55 schools represented. This year, as of January 31, that number has grown to 71 schools who have chosen to participate (the deadline to sign up was Friday, 2/1, so that number may have

changed). Schools from all areas of the state attending, and of all classifications from 6A to 1A. Our largest school is Wichita-East (2,462) and the smallest is Tribune-Greeley County (61).

The KSHSAA Board of Directors will be voting in April on a proposal to sanction a high school girls championship tournament.

McPherson High School, the wrestling program and head coach Doug Kretzer, along with others from across the state have been strong supporters of this proposal. Many feel like it has a very good chance of passing and becoming a reality for the 2019-2020 school year.

Wrestling is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-5-2019 / Photo Submitted

Garnett BPW is honored to announce our 2019 Woman of the Year - Kim Wittman (very top picture) - and our 2019 Business of the Year - Countryside Veterinary Clinic (above). An awards banquet is scheduled for Tuesday, February 19th at 5:30 pm in the Archer Room of the Garnett Public Library. If you would like to attend to support these amazing individuals please call 785-433-1054 for more information.

BILL...

FROM PAGE 1

officers/cities liability." Sheriff Vern Valentine had similar expectations.

"It will not change the way we do things here or my policies," Valentine said. "My understanding is the departments can still be held liable if they harm a person," Valentine said his understanding was that damages could still be assessed to insurance companies of departments where officers were involved in crashes, but the officer couldn't be held liable as long as the pursuit was under lights and siren.

"Again, it is all about how the statute is worded and I think they are just trying to fix the wording," Valentine said.

County officers were involved in a chase last April when the fleeing motorcyclist lost control of his bike at the U.S. 169/59 roundabout. Twenty-one year-old Lucas Rea of Ottawa died in the ear-

ly-morning incident when his motorcycle struck and was run over by a semi-tractor trailer, after he fled at speeds over 100 mph from deputies running radar north of Garnett on U.S. 59.

King said he would like to see laws focused on the responsibilities of drivers and of those who flee police.

"To me the real question is when are we going to start holding the criminals truly accountable for their actions," King told the Review. "They are the ones that don't have regard for anyone's safety. The Officers don't ask the criminals to flee or to commit crimes."

"In my opinion the legislation should focus on stiffer penalties for the criminals' actions," King said, "not looking for an officer to blame for doing their job."

The bill is presently being debated in the House Judiciary Committee.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-5-2019 / Photo Submitted

These were our "Character Champs" recipients for the month of January at Crest schools. The trait they recognized in January was "Compassion". Recipients are Front (L-R) Hudson Powell, Klaire Nilges, Aubrey Ellington, Chloe Burnett, Kallei Robb, Xander Fuller, Lizzie Ellington, Back Row: Brenton Edgerton, Samantha Dietrich, Ethan Prasko, Tyson Hermreck, Gregory Hardwick, Breyanna Benjamin, Kade Nilges

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2018 Kansas Bankers Association Conservation Award Winners

The 2018 Kansas Bankers Association Conservation awards for Anderson County will be presented at a special banquet at noon on Friday, Feb. 8, 2019 at Prairie Belles in Garnett. The annual banquet is sponsored by area banks in honor of farm conservation practices.

Winners: Merle Rockers - Soil Conservation; Les McGhee - Grassland Award

Key Banker: Bank of Greeley

Anderson County Conservation District Board Members: Mike Hastert, Randy Bunnell, Justin Zook, Kirby Barnes, Matt Powe.

Rockers started farming at 12 with early respect for the land

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – When Merle Rockers' two oldest brothers got drafted into World War II, he joined the family farming operation pretty much full time.

He was 12. Now, he watches as satellites give instructions to mechanisms on farming equipment to plant and work near-perfect rows to cut down on waste and improve efficiencies. Farming's come a long way from plowing the first terraces in the 1950's, he said, but attention to the ground and staying engaged with better practices are part of what won him the Anderson County Conservation District's Continuing Conservation

Award. The district meets for its annual award luncheon Friday with a program and meal sponsored by local banks.

"We started plowing terraces as soon as the government came out with that in the 1950s," Rockers said. "We always felt like it was important to take care of the fields because we depended on them." Rockers skipped high school and stayed at work on the farm working with his brother Les and eventually going into partnership with his father in 1962. He never graduated high school, but when times got particularly hard farming in the 1980s Rockers got his GED (General Education Development) degree as some-

thing to fall back on. "I figured I needed it in case things got real bad and I had to go out and get a job," he said.

Over the years Rockers ran cattle and farmed more than two thousand acres at the peak of his career, adding brush management and grassland field care to the operation's regular duties as well. He still keeps 10 head of cows and owns some 800 acres, but he sold the mainstay of his operation to his sons in 2000 and stays on in a semi-retired advisory capacity. The operation adopted almost all no-till about 15 years ago, he said, and with cover cropping has gone a long way toward maintaining the integrity of the soil. He said technology, by far, had been the biggest force

in farming over his career.

"I'm thankful the good Lord left me around to see the use of this RTK (Real Time Kinematic)," Rockers said, noting the mostly automated satellite-guided systems that guide planting and combining along Global Positioning System tracks, reducing waste and operator fatigue. The constantly changing technology makes it fun to compare to the equipment he had when he started farming, he said.

"Of course when we started we had tractors and worn out plows," he said. "But these (RTK) are really something."



Merle Rockers earned the 2018 Soil Conservation Award and is pictured with his wife Helen.

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McGhee wins Kansas Banker's Association Grassland Award

BUSH CITY – Local cattleman Les McGhee is a devotee of pasture burning as a means for good grass management, and following the lessons he's learned in a 40-year career has earned him the Anderson County Conservation District's Grassland Award for 2018.

"We've used these practices for over 40 years," McGhee said last week. "On native grass, when we ran stockers we tried to burn every year. Now we're basically cow/calf – we try to burn every three years – sometimes every five."

McGhee said proper burning schedules are impacted by more factors than just a cattleman's good intentions – factors like weather and available weather – and the encroaching end of the burning season as affected by those – all make the plan more challenging.

McGhee learned the trade farming with his parents before graduating Crest High School with the class of 1971, worked a few years in construction and then returned home to grow the operation. He now runs several hundred head of cattle on a combination of leased and owned acreage around the area.

He said different years present different challenges. Last year's slim season moisture left most of the burning season too dry to control a burn, "and as the year turned out, it's probably a good thing we didn't," McGhee said, in order to avoid damage to the pastures they were trying to treat.

Sericea Lespedeza presents the biggest challenge to local pastures, McGhee said, because burning it activates its seed and makes it easier to spread. He said the trick was to spray for the weed soon after burning.

"All of it's a constant fight," he said. Brush, lespedeza, musk thistle – you can't let it go. You can't eradicate it. The best you're going to do is try to control it." McGhee noted one often neglected but destructive pest – Eastern Red Cedar – because the tree's tendency to shade and kill root systems underneath it. "You see those cedars on the sides of hills, and when they're gone those hills will all wash away," McGhee said.

Finding pasture to properly manage is another growing problem, McGhee said. With so many absentee landowners owning property in Anderson County and the surrounding area, he said, even long-term leases have a tendency to evaporate when owners change hands.

"One of the things that's bothered me about the way things have changed is that it used to be the people who made their living on the land owned the land," McGhee said. "That's not the way it is anymore. And the reason is the land won't pay for itself anymore. Something else has to make up the difference."



Les McGhee is the winner of the 2018 Kansas Banker's Association Grassland Award and is pictured with wife Linda.

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Costly and inconvenient: Frozen/burst pipes are a big headache this time of the year

With the fluctuating temperatures that often come this time of year in our state, Kansas homeowners could find themselves dealing with damage caused by frozen or burst pipes. With periods of brutally cold weather, pipes are at risk of freezing due to sudden temperature drops, poor insulation or incorrect thermostat settings.

The thawing from warmer temperatures, along with the refreezing at night - could continue to contribute to the problem, according to AAA Kansas Insurance experts.

"Freezing temperatures put your pipes at risk, and recovery can be difficult and costly," said Alex Greig, Regional Insurance Director for AAA Kansas. "Both plastic and copper pipes can burst. A crack as small as 1/8-inch can spew up to 250 gallons of water per day, causing flooding, serious structural damage and the potential for mold."

"While cold weather is not unexpected in Kansas, the periods of extreme cold has many homeowners paying an unexpected price," Greig added. "Knowing ways to keep your pipes from freezing and how to effectively manage the aftermath, from cleanup to insurance claims, is key."

With more than two months of winter left and more frigid weather likely in the weeks ahead, AAA Kansas offers suggestions that can help homeowners and renters prevent pipes from freezing and bursting, and provides the following tips when encountering frozen/burst pipes and for managing resulting home insurance claims:

Preventing Frozen Pipes:
•Make sure everyone in your family knows where the water shut-off valve is and how it works.

•Insulate pipes in your home's crawl spaces and attic, even if you live in an area where freezing temperatures are unlikely.

•Seal gaps around pipes that allow cold air inside. You also should look for air leaks around electrical wiring, clothes dryer vents and pipes. Use caulk or insulation to keep the cold out.

•Disconnect garden hoses. If possible, use an indoor valve to shut off and drain water from pipes leading to outside faucets. This reduces the chance that pipes inside the house will freeze.

•If a freeze is expected, consider allowing warm water to drip slightly overnight, preferably from a faucet on an outside wall. Even a slight trickle may keep your pipes from freezing.

•When there is the possibility of a freeze, don't turn down the thermostat at bedtime. Instead, maintain the same setting day and night. Drops in temperature, which are more common overnight, could freeze your pipes.

•Open cabinet doors. This will allow heat to reach uninsulated pipes located under sinks.

•AAA Travel agents report that this is a busy time for travelers looking for good deals or trips to warmer places. If you're going on vacation or leaving your home for an extended period of time, consider maintaining minimal heat to prevent freezing.

Recovering from Frozen Pipes:

•If you turn on your faucets and nothing comes out, your pipes are likely frozen. Don't wait for them to burst. Take measures to thaw them immediately, or call a plumber for assistance.

•You may be able to use a hair dryer to thaw a frozen pipe. Begin by warming the section of pipe closest to the faucet, then work your way out toward the coldest part of the pipe.

•Never use a hair dryer or any electrical appliances in areas of standing water. You could be electrocuted.

•Never try to thaw a pipe with a torch or other open flame. It could cause a fire.

•If your water pipes have already burst, turn off the water at the main shutoff valve in the house, leave the water faucets turned on, and call a plumber.

•Mop up spills. You do not want the water to do more damage than it already has.

•Call your insurance company claims department as soon as you can. An insurance adjuster does not need to see the spill before you take action. However, the adjuster will want to inspect any damaged items.

•Make temporary repairs and take other steps to protect your property from further damage. Remove any carpet or

furniture that can be further damaged from seepage.

Managing Home Insurance Claims

•Make a list of the damaged articles and take photos.

•Save the receipts for what you spend—including additional living expenses if you must leave your home until repairs are completed—and submit them to your insurance company for reimbursement.

•Standard homeowners policies will cover most of the kinds of damage that result from a freeze. For example, if house pipes freeze and burst or if ice forms in gutters and causes water to back up under roof shingles and seep into the house. You would also be covered if the weight of snow or ice damages your house.

•If your home sustains water damage, it is important to make sure that it is properly dried and repaired to prevent any potential problem with mold. Remember, mold cannot survive without moisture.

•Check with your agent or insurance company to be sure of what your policy covers. "Prevention is the key to protecting your home this winter. A few simple steps can help you avoid a frozen pipes nightmare," AAA Kansas' Greig said. "For added peace of mind, it's a good idea to make sure you have adequate homeowners insurance."

Notice of Anderson County Conservation District meeting

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 29, 2019)

Appendix 4-B: Notice of Annual Meeting (for the election of two supervisors)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ANDERSON COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the Anderson County Conservation District, notice is hereby given that pursuant to K.S.A. 2-1907, as amended, on the 8th day of February, 2019 at 12.00 p.m., an annual meeting of the Anderson County Conservation District will be held at the Prairie Belles - 130 E. 5th - Garnett, KS.

The meeting agenda shall include the following business items:
ONE:

The supervisors of the Anderson County Conservation District shall make full and due report of their activities and financial affairs since the last annual meeting.

TWO:

The supervisors shall conduct an election by secret ballot of qualified electors there present, of two supervisors to serve for a term of three years from date of said meeting.

The terms of Matt Powe and Kirby Barnes are expiring.

All in the county of Anderson in the State of Kansas.

By Mike Hastert
Chairperson

Anderson County Conservation District

Attest
Debbie Davis
District Secretary/Manager

ja2912*

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Meriden - 50 ac m/l, W side Lake Perry on asphalt road close to marina & highway approximately 3.5 acres trees, primarily native grass unimproved, rural waterline. Very appealing homesite lots of game, adjoins Corp of Engineer's land. Call for details. Sedlak Agency-Realtor Winchester, KS (913) 774-4444 or (913) 683-5034. *jn12y*

Owner will finance - (4) 40 acre tracts, rural water, pond, small stream, lots of timber, great deer and turkey hunting. 205th & Stanley Road, Osage County, south of Overbrook. Gene Owen. (913) 669-1873. *yroc2*

32 acres - with approximately 15 acres hay meadow, 13 acres pasture and 4 acres house site. Has a 32x100 ft. horse barn with 900 sq. ft. partially finished living quarters, with a 16x32 ft covered porch. All utilities on site. Colony area (620) 852-3219. *sp25yr*

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INVITATION TO BID
Bid Due Date: February 28th, 2019 • Issue Date: January 28th, 2019

The Anderson County Rural Fire department will receive bids for a vendor to conduct maintenance and repair activities on each of the 9 county fire station's HVAC systems until 10:00 a.m., February 28th, 2019 in the basement of the Law Enforcement Center. Bids received after the specified time will be returned unopened. Qualifying bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Law Enforcement Center at 10:01 a.m., February 28th, 2019.

All bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope and labeled "bid" on the outside of the envelope. The bid price shall be exclusive of all taxes. Bids may be mailed or delivered in person to: Anderson County Rural Fire • 135 E 5th Ave. • Garnett, Ks 66032

BID QUOTE SHALL INCLUDE:
Service Call Cost • Hourly Rate • Mileage Rate • After Hours Call Out Rate • Other Service Charges: (Explain Charges)

It is required that a service technician will be on site within 24 hours of receiving notification of malfunction with a system.

Systems consist of tube heaters, ceiling hung heaters, central heat and air, one water heating systems and some wall mounted heaters. The systems are natural gas or propane fueled.

Question may be directed to Mick Brinkmeyer
Mick Brinkmeyer
County Fire Coordinator
135 East 5th Ave.
Garnett, Ks 66032
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mbrinkmeyer@andersoncountyks.org

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The City of Garnett is offering for sale a 1979 Ford F800 truck with the following accessories: Air brakes, dump bed, flat bed approximately 14 feet in length by 8 feet wide and 14-inch high sides. It also has a 2,000-gallon, low profile, baffled tank that was made to fit the truck bed. The motor has less than 30,000 miles on overhaul and is in good running condition. Brakes need work. Sale is "as is".

Please contact John Olson, Director of Wastewater at (785) 448-3354 prior to viewing the truck located at the Garnett Wastewater (Sewer) Plant, 24791 NE 1700 Road, Garnett.

The City will accept sealed bids at Garnett City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue, P.O. Box H, Garnett, KS, 66032, until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, February 11, 2019. The City of Garnett reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-5-2019 / Cara Bowen

Crest Lancer Hayden Hermreck found himself free for a dunk in Friday night's win over Marias Des Cygnes Valley, 66-38.

Crest boys knocks off Marias de Cygen Valley

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Saturday, Marias de Cygne Valley traveled to Colony in a make-up game and was run over by the host Crest Lancers, losing 66-38.

Crest crushed MDCV's spirits early with a dominating 21-3 run in the opening quarter.

There would be a much more subtle addition to the lead throughout the final 3 quarters as they pulled away for the 28 point victory.

Hayden Hermreck led the

way with 29 points, 7 rebounds and 4 assists.

Beckmon tacked on 19 points to go along with his 4 rebounds and 2 steals.

Box Score

MDCV 3 14 10 11 - 38
Crest 21 16 17 12 - 66

Individual Scoring

Marias des Cygnes Valley - No individual scoring available
Crest - H. Hermreck 29, Holloran 4, T. Hermreck 8, Beckmon 19, Prasko 6

Strong first half propels Crest to home win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Crest jumped out to a 12 point halftime lead before holding off down the stretch in a 69-61 win over Chetopa High School.

Crest was solid all night offensively but it was the first half defense that put them in position for the victory. Chetopa scored just 11 and 10 points in the first and second quarter.

Crest countered with 16 and 17 points in each quarter of the first half to take a 33-21 lead into halftime.

Chetopa played with a much better tempo in the second half

scored 18 in the third and 22 in the fourth but Crest countered with 36 points of their own to close out the game.

The three headed trio of Hermreck, Beckmon and Holloman led the way with 28, 19 and 11 respectively for Crest.

Box Score

Chetopa 11 10 18 22 - 61
Crest 16 17 16 20 - 69

Individual Scoring

Chetopa - Wright 7, Pense 2, Brenner 14, Smith 9, Vannata 4, Hoppode 25
Crest - Davis 3, T. Hermreck 4, H. Hermreck 28, Prasko 4, Holloman 11, Beckmon 19

Lady Bulldogs offensive struggles glaring in loss

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - The Anderson County Bulldog girls played Burlington tough for the first quarter before they dominated the rest of the way en route to a 65-23 victory.

The Bulldogs kept Burlington in check early on as Burlington was clinging to a 12-9 lead after the first quarter.

Burlington began to impose their will in the second and continued their dominance into the third quarter, outscoring Anderson County 45-12 in the two periods combined to take a 57-21 lead into the fourth.

Both teams struggled to put points on the board as

Burlington only scored 8 points in the fourth, but it was well ahead of the pace of the Bulldogs as they were limited to just 2 points in the final quarter.

Foltz led the way with 7 points on the evening for Anderson County.

Box Score

ACHS 9 8 4 2 - 23
Burlington 12 25 20 8 - 65

Individual Scoring

ACHS - Foltz 7, Schmit 4, Lickteig 4, Jasper 4, Ewert 2, Simpson 2
Burlington - Gilman 4, Sloyer 5, Thorp 11, Young 12, A. Doebele 13, Kuhlmann 11, Watkins 3, Caldwell 6

Bulldogs rally from early deficit for huge road win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - It was a much needed win for Anderson County Tuesday on the road at Burlington 77-69 following a heartbreaking loss just the previous Friday night in overtime.

It appeared early on that the hangover from that loss might make the Bulldogs sluggish.

Anderson County trailed 20-13 after the first quarter, but quickly broke out in the second quarter scoring 23 points while limiting Burlington to 12 to take a 36-32 lead into half-time.

The Bulldogs continued to roll in the third quarter, tacking on 9 points to their lead to jump head into the fourth quarter leading 58-45.

The defensive intensity fell slightly in the fourth quarter for Anderson County as they let Burlington chip away at the lead, but they had plenty of offense left in them to pull out the win. Burlington scored 24 points in the fourth but Anderson County answered with 19 to hold on.

Box Score

Burlington 20 12 13 24 - 69
ACHS 13 23 22 19 - 77

Individual Scoring

Burlington - Bahr 5, Brown 19, Nordstedt 5, Watkins 17, Hess 13, Torrez 2, Meats 2, Caldwell 6
ACHS - Allnutt 15, Edens, 4, Rockers 17, Powelson 27, Spencer 6, Kueser 5, Ja. Stifter 3

Lady Vikings cruise past Marmaton Valley

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - It was homecoming Friday night for the Central Heights Vikings and the girls made easy work of Marmaton Valley, 46-25.

Early on, it didn't look like it would even be that close as the Vikings raced out to a 19-3 lead after the first quarter.

The rest of the game was much more of a tightly fought game as Marmaton Valley scored 22 points over the final three periods and limited Central Heights to just 27 points over that same span.

Vikings head coach knows the significance a win can have on a squad searching for confidence.

"It (the win) was big for a number of reasons, most of which is we've had some tough losses and games where we've hung around but couldn't quite get over the hump or finish strong. We came out playing great on both ends of the floor and built a lead that we never gave up. Leading wire to wire

was nice especially on our Queen of Courts night. It also is big for seeding in our sub-state," Coach North stated.

The top two scorers for Central Heights was one point more than Marmaton Valley had for the game. Compton scored 14 points to lead the Lady Vikings and Brown added 12.

"Abby (Brown) got us going on the defensive end in the first quarter. Mary Roehl (6 points) and Lily Meyer (7 points) got us on a roll offensively. Taryn had a great night knocking down open shots. Our young players are really stepping up which is great this time of year," North added.

Box Score

MV 3 8 6 8 - 25
CH 19 7 9 11 - 46

Individual Scoring

Marmaton Valley - M. Ard 2, A. Ard 5, Becker 18
Central Heights - Brown 12, Roehl 6, Meyer 7, Riemer 2, Peel 5, Compton 14

Lady Vikings downed by Oz

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Central Heights started well but just couldn't keep pace over the second and third quarters in a loss at home to Osawatomie on Thursday night, 50-39.

The Vikings trailed just 15-12 after the first but Osawatomie dominated both the second and third quarters defensively, limited the Vikings to 6 and 7 points in them respectively while scoring 13 in each period themselves to lead 41-25 heading into the fourth.

Central Heights held the upper hand in the final quarter, 14-9, but it was too little too late.

Despite the defeat the Vikings had a couple of good performances offensively as both Brown and Roehl scored 14 points on the night. Free throws were a large part of the total as Brown knocked down 6 of 7 and Roehl connected on 7 of 10.

Box Score

Oz 15 13 13 9 - 50
CH 12 6 7 14 - 39

Individual Scoring

Osawatomie - Booe 6, A. Lagasse 20, Shippy 3, Stull 2, Johnson 5, M. Lagasse 5, Seidl 9
Central Heights - Brown 14, Roehl 14, Meyer 2, Peel 2, Compton 3, Gardner 4

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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.

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