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Crest crowned Queen Cassie Bowen and King Anthony Dunlap during their winter homecoming coronation Friday night. The girls won 44-31 and the boys won 68-30 against Oswego.

Noon whistle, no more

Outdoor sirens will only be used for emergency weather alerts after new change implemented March 1

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Like penny bubble gum and the nickel cigar, the days of the noon “whistle,” and even the sounding of a city fire siren in the event of fire, are gone, says the Anderson County’s emergency preparedness director.

J.D. Mersman said last week effective March 1, city sirens will only be sounded to alert the community to severe weather – not for fire calls or for the traditional sounding of the siren at noon in Garnett. The move’s being made to reduce maintenance costs and to keep people from becoming complacent about the meaning of the sound of the outdoor sirens, Mersman said.

The origin of the noon whistle is believed to date back to the days when most people worked outside, and a noon whistle signaled time off for the midday meal. They also helped people set their clocks in days before electricity – and when the “official” time itself varied from town to town (generations before Daylight Savings Time was conceived) by sometimes hours, particularly where there was no railroad line. The sirens doubled as an alert for firemen or for other town emergencies.

Mersman said activating the sirens in recent cold weather has meant damage that costs money to repair.

“Activation of the sirens during below freezing temperatures is causing mechanical issues with the sirens themselves,” he said in a press release last week. “Maintenance technicians are finding fuses blown on the electric motors believed to be due to them attempting to activate when water has frozen within the blades and motor of the siren in the winter months.”

Mersman said all outdoor weather sirens will be activated each Monday at noon to test, and



Photo illustration

Outdoor emergency sirens like these in Garnett will no longer be used for noon whistles or for notification of fires as of March 1.

to give a heads up for maintenance and inspections.

Firefighters don’t need the outdoor sirens any more to alert them to emergencies, Mersman said, because they have so many other means of electronic notification.

With the change to solely alerting people of weather emergencies, Mersman said it was important to remember sirens are only intended for people outside – if you’re inside, you need to have some other means of notification.

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County veterans wall may be ready in 2018

BY MELISSA HOBBS ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A project started by Anderson County Commissioners to build a veteran’s memorial wall will hopefully come to fruition by the end of the year, officials say.

The wall will feature the names of current and former Anderson County residents that have or currently serve in any branch of the armed forces.

The project started several years ago, and commissioners have been putting money aside in their annual budget to bring the project to life. Bricks that will line the pathway near the memorial are also being sold at the courthouse. They will be engraved with the donor’s name, but it doesn’t have to be the name of a veteran. The project is estimated to cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

The memorial committee, comprised of volunteers Phyllis Gettler, Kristie Kinney, Jesse Minkler, Tommy Lewis, Charlie Foltz, and Dorothy Lickteig, chose war eras for the marble panels that will boast the names of the veterans based on the United States Department of Veteran Affairs eligible wartime periods for pensions. Over 5,000 names have been collected to place on the memorial which will be created with marble and placed on the north side of the courthouse lawn.

Some names have been given to committee members and others have been gathered from historical docu-

ments and books, and have been verified through various measures by Kinney and Gettler, who have donated numerous hours researching the information about the veterans such as when they served, what branch of the military they served with, and the correct spelling of their names.

“We plan to check records for all 301 names listed on peace time. We do not want someone listed as serving during peace time when they actually served during a war era,” said Kinney. “We know there will be errors with a project this large, but we are being very diligent to honor our Anderson County men and women who served our country by working hard to have as accurate of a list as possible before names are engraved on the marble panels.”

Once the compilation of the names is complete, the contractor will submit a design plan for the memorial to be reviewed by the committee and Anderson County Commissioners for final approval. According to Gettler there isn’t a set design yet, but design including an American Flag has been discussed. “Leon Lickteig is donating his time to create the design,” said Gettler. “He wants it to be something special and unique to Anderson County.”

If anyone has a family member that has served in the military, or is currently

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Weed director: War on Lespedeza never ends

BY MELISSA HOBBS ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT– Fall is a good time to get a jump start on noxious weed control according to Anderson County Weed Director Vernon Yoder, but even now it’s not too late to get ahead of the noxious weeds that plague the county each year.

Yoder says we have noxious weeds every year, some of which will likely be around forever, but others seem to be making an improvement with the control efforts that have taken place over the years. One of those that is getting better is thistle. He says when he started as weed director over 20 years ago thistles were everywhere. “We still have them now,” said Yoder. “But not nearly as many, and a lot more acres are being sprayed to control them.”

Sericea Lespedeza is the noxious weed that concerns Yoder the most, and understandably so because nearly 15,000 acres were treated for the weed last year. “Sericea is something that’s not going away, but it can be controlled,” said Yoder. “You have to treat it every single year. You can’t just treat it good one year and hope it won’t ever come back.”

He says sericea is worse than thistles ever were, and it costs about twice as much to treat it, about \$7 to \$9 per acre. Yoder says mowing doesn’t control it, and it will choke out grass if left alone. He says it’s very tolerant to drought and is spread through wildlife.

“Everybody has to take



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care of sericea,” said Yoder. “If one guy treats his, but his neighbor doesn’t, both of them will still have a problem.”

Yoder says timing and safety are two of the biggest considerations when treating for noxious weeds. Some weeds can be sprayed for at the same time, but often times, it takes treating different weeds at different times specific for the growth period of each type of weed. He says fall applications are good because a lot of crops and gardens are done producing for the season so there isn’t as much risk with drifting.

Drifting is another concern when spraying. “You have to follow the rules on the label or you can get in trouble with drift,” said Yoder. “You’re going to kill more than what is yours. What’s on that label is a law.”

He says finding the safest chemical that will do the job is recommended, as is spraying only per the directions on the label of the chemical you are using. Grapes, particularly are very sensitive to chemicals and can be killed by chemicals being sprayed up to three miles away from the vineyard location.

Kansas is one of the most strict states when it comes to weed laws and requires yearly surveys and reports to be completed by the weed director in each county. “There’s a lot on the weed side that people don’t know,” said Yoder. “All states have weed laws, but some don’t enforce them.”

Yoder has put into place several programs to help Anderson County landowners take care of their property. He says they have a cost share

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Play ball...

Crest to add baseball, softball to spring sports line up next month

BY MELISSA HOBBS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – Students at Crest will have the opportunity to participate in baseball and softball this spring thanks to a decision made by the USD 479 Board of Education in February 2017. Crest Superintendent Chuck Mahon said the decision came after a strong push from school patrons to add the programs.

The board determined after some extensive evaluation and several meetings that the programs would be beneficial to the district and decided to move forward with the two athletic programs. Mahon says the baseball and softball programs will be funded, like all extra-curricular programs at Crest, through the general fund. The district has also been working alongside the City of Colony in hopes of obtaining grants that will help offset at least a portion of the start up costs of the program.

Work has been taking place behind the scenes in both Kincaid and Colony to prep the fields in those two towns for the upcoming season. Practice and games will take place in both Kincaid and Colony with baseball games being held in Colony, and softball games in

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Joey, have you ever been to a Turkish prison?

NEWS IN BRIEF

COURTHOUSE HOLIDAY

The Anderson County Courthouse will be closed Monday, Feb. 19, in observance of Presidents Day.

FISH FRY

There will be a fish fry/shrimp boil at the Garnett Knights Hall on Friday, February 16. Serving will go from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Carryouts are available.

TEEN TECH

Kids 5th through 8th grade are invited to join Garnett Public Library's newest after school group this February, "Teen Tech". We'll meet every Wednesday at 4:00 in the library meeting room. Kids can participate in science and STEM related experiments and activities, and the best part, no homework. Snacks will be provided. Call or stop by the library for more info and to sign up. Remember spots are limited so don't wait.

DRUG TAKE BACK

The Anderson County Sheriff's Department has purchased a drug take-back box using money collected from registered offenders. It is located just inside the front office door of the sheriff's department. Drop off expired or unused medication 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Remember you are on surveillance camera so do not try and remove anything from the box. Do not place needles in the box. Dispose of sharps by placing them in plastic laundry detergent bottles or a plastic milk jug, secure the lid and throw them in your trash.

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.

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program that helps defray the cost of chemicals so it isn't quite as expensive for people to spray their land. They also have booklets with pictures to help identify noxious weeds, and informational paperwork to educate people about treating specific weeds.

"We're always available for questions or to give recommendations," said Yoder. You can reach the Noxious Weed office by calling (785) 448-2327. Yoder has a secretary in his office from April to July, the busiest time of the year for the office, from 8 a.m. to noon.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, JANUARY 22, 2018

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m., on January 22, 2018, at the County Commission Room. In attendance were Jerry Howarter, David Pracht, and Leslie McGhee. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Adds & Abatements

Adds A18-108 through A18-109 and Abatements B18-160 through B18-162 were approved as presented.

Planning & Building

Tom Young, Planning & Building Director, met with the commission. He presented a resolution for Bill Smith to hold a car show on his property. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to approve resolution 1811 approving a special use permit #SUP201703 (Smith) to host a one day car show on August 25, 2018 near Colony, Kansas. All voted yes.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented an updated contract for the Federal Fund Exchange. Chair Howarter signed the updated contract. Lester met with Farrell King, City of Garnett Street Superintendent, to discuss and travel the roads that the City of Garnett would like to have repaired. Lester is going to contact his vendor for oil to see how much it would take to repair the cracks in the requested roads.

County Appraiser

Steve Markham, County Appraiser, met with the commission. He presented the full and complete classification decision from the Board of Tax Appeals. It is only an overview of what the BOTA agreed on but it gives time for either party to appeal the classification decision.

Historical Society

Kristie Kinney, Historical Society, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the veteran's memorial wall and the process being made on verifying names.

Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. He will be contacting a contractor who is bringing C&D to the landfill that is not in compliance with the landfill rules and regulations. The company will no longer be able to use the landfill due to this issue.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on acquiring the property for the Welda Fire Station and the grant that was applied for. The grant was approved for \$153,488 and will be awarded if all conditions are met, such as land acquisition.

LAND TRANSFERS

Dale A. Berg and Cheri J. Berg to Chuyee Thao and Bee Xiong Thao: A tract of land in the southwest quarter of 11-23-18 described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of said section. Thence south 89°56'14" east on the south line of said southwest quarter to the southeast corner of said southwest quarter a distance of 1,331.96 feet. Thence north 00°14'23" east on the east line of said southwest quarter to the northeast corner of said southwest quarter a distance of 2,649.88 feet. Thence south 89°57'50" west on the north line of said southwest quarter a distance of 1,333.69 feet. Thence south 00°12'09" west on the south line of said southwest quarter to the place of beginning a distance of 2,647.58 feet.

Terrie A. Berg to Chuyee Thao and Bee Xiong Thao: A tract of land in the southwest quarter of 11-23-18 described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of said section. Thence south 89°56'14" east on the south line of said southwest quarter to the southeast corner of said southwest quarter a distance of 1,331.96 feet. Thence north 00°14'23" east on the east line of said southwest quarter to the northeast corner of said southwest quarter a distance of 2,649.88 feet. Thence south 89°57'50" west on the north line of said southwest quarter a distance of 1,333.69 feet. Thence south 00°12'09" west on the south line of said southwest quarter to the place of beginning a distance of 2,647.58 feet.

Gregory L. Berg to Chuyee Thao and Bee Xiong Thao: A tract of land in the southwest quarter of 11-23-18

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Clint M. Palmer and Michelle Palmer to Joe P. Cullor: Commencing 65 feet east of the northwest corner of Block 48. Thence south 100 feet. Thence east 20 feet. Thence north 100 feet. Thence west 20 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of Lots 9 and 10 in said Block 48 in the City of Greeley.

Stephen D. Hoffman, Judith D. Hoffman, and Jerry D. Hoffman to Ellen G. Miller: The north half of Lot 2 in Block 43 in the City of Greeley.

Joseph W. Fritz III and Sandra R. Fritz to James N. Sommer and Deborah L. Sommer: Lots 5, 6, and 7 in Block 42 in the Town of Greeley.

John A. Cathcard and Deborah C. Cathcard to Elesa F. Bettinger: Lot 7 in Block 23 to the City of Garnett.

Tiffany M. Filingberger to Raymond Kratzberg and Jamie Kratzberg: Beginning at a point 100 feet south of where the south line of Bondi Avenue intersects with the east line of Mary Street in the City of Greeley. Thence east 180 feet. Thence south 100 feet. Thence west 180 feet. Thence north 100 feet to the place of beginning, according to the original plat of the Town of Greeley, being part of the southeast quarter of 30-19-21.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Michael A. Flowers, Olathe, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Anita L. Flowers, Elk City. Divorce granted February 7.

Jalyn Lee Dahl, Valley Center, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Michael Matthew Dahl, Howard. Divorce granted February 7.

The State of Kansas - DCF, has filed a Petition for Reimbursement against Edwin L. Duncan III, Garnett, asking \$1,555 for past due child support.

Jill Marie Brown, Lawrence, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Ethan John Brown, Topeka. Divorce granted February 8.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Unifund CCR, LLC has filed suit against Martha Moyer, Welda, asking \$1,875.45 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Dawn A. Burke, Greeley, has been charged with driving without an interlock device. Hearing scheduled for February 20 at 9 a.m.

Brian Scott Gedrose has been charged with failure to have vehicle liability insurance, \$408.

Robert Gooding, Garnett, has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Hearing scheduled for February 20 at 10 a.m.

Levi Hadleigh Littlejohn has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Kenneth W. Renyer has been charged with improper backing, \$153.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Merissa P. Larkin has been charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Mary L. Finkenbinder has been charged with failure to stop at a stop sign, \$125.

Richard A. Chapman has been charged with speeding 47 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Thomas E. Rockers has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Sondra S. Baugher has been charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Anthony M. Yoder has been charged with speeding 52 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$225.

Susan M. Stanley has been charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Cori N. Thomas has been charged with one count of speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150; and one count of failure to drive on the right side of a laned roadway, \$75.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On February 2, Kenneth Rippey, Garnett, was arrested for possession of hallucinogenic drugs and pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

On February 3, Chelsea Moffett, Garnett, was arrested for permitting an unauthorized driver and violation of restrictions.

On February 7, Donald Leapheart, Iola, was arrested for possession of hallucinogenic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving while license suspended.

On February 7, Rebecca Berkenmeier, Lebo, was arrested on a warrant.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORTS

On January 30, Shirley A. Gibson, Garnett, was the victim of criminal damage to property. A driver's window on a 1989 Buick was damaged, valued at \$250.

On February 4, Samantha A. Overstreet, Garnett, was the victim of burglary and theft. Two restaurant gift cards and an Amazon gift card were stolen, valued at \$100.

On February 4, Sandy L. Stockton, Garnett, was the victim of aggravated burglary and theft. Cash, a purse, a Cabela's gift card, and a driver's license were stolen, valued at \$175.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On February 1, Brandon Michael Boch, LaCygne, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for distributing hallucinogenic drugs or marijuana.

On February 2, Curtis Cyle Cooley, Osawatomie, was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's Department for involuntary manslaughter.

On February 2, Weston Daniel Borntrager, Welda, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On February 3, Kenneth Lee Rippey, Garnett, was arrested for possession of hallucinogenic drugs and for being a pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

On February 5, Kevin Lloyd Frazer, Greeley, was arrested on a probation violation.

On February 6, John David Lane, Mound City, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for a probation violation.

On February 6, Carlos Don Floyd, Kansas City, Mo., was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office for driving while license suspended.

On February 6, Charles John Jackson, Chicago, Ill., was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for possession of stolen property, criminal possession of a firearm by a felon, distributing heroin, a parole violation, and failure to appear.

On February 6, Timothy Ryan Moody, Muscotah, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for possession of opiates.

On February 6, Dale Alan Freeman, Paola, was booked into jail as a hold for the Miami County Sheriff's Department for a probation violation.

On February 7, Donald Maurice Leapheart, Iola, was arrested for possession of hallucinogenic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving while license suspended.

On February 7, Rebecca Sue Danner, New Strawn, was booked into jail as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Department on a warrant.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS
On January 8, a vehicle driven by Laci Brooks, Westphalia, struck a deer while northbound on Barton Road.

On January 24, a vehicle driven by Aaron Kubacka, Garnett, lost control, over corrected, and entered the ditch while northbound on 1700 Road.

On January 28, a vehicle driven by Tara Garner, Garnett, swerved to miss a deer while traveling on Highway 169, lost control, and struck a guard rail.

On January 28, a vehicle driven by Tara Garner, Garnett, swerved to miss a deer while traveling on Utah Road, lost control, and struck a corner fence post.

On February 2, a vehicle driven by David Glauner, Lawrence, struck a vehicle parked along the side of the road driven by Brian Gedrose, Garnett, while southbound on Highway 169.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Daniel Vannorman was booked into jail on April 13, 2017.

Shawn Coleman was booked into jail on October 24, 2017.

Lexington Laiter was booked into jail on November 6, 2017.

Payton Grimmer was booked into jail on November 7, 2017.

Jake Wagner was booked into jail on January 18, 2018.

Kenneth Cartwright was booked into jail on January 19, 2018.

Jeremy Lankard was booked into jail on January 24, 2018.

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail on December 17, 2017.

Juan Garcia was booked into jail on December 30, 2017.

Jacob Gilpatrick was booked into jail on December 18, 2017.

Mandy Duncan was booked into jail on January 12, 2018.

Daniel Miller was booked into jail on January 9, 2018.

Bobbi Ledom was booked into jail on January 11, 2018.

Steven Mayes was booked into jail on January 8, 2018.

Jeremy Santmyer was booked into jail on January 9, 2018.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER
Joshua Knapp was booked into jail on December 9, 2016.

Rhonda Jackson was booked into jail on July 27, 2016.

Crystal Morrison was booked into jail on July 12, 2017.

Heath Patterson was booked into jail on January 31, 2108.

Kyle Doolittle was booked into jail on January 17, 2018.

Hunter McQueen was booked into jail on November 8, 2017.

Jeremy Kelly was booked into jail on January 23, 2018.

Loren Rockers was booked into jail on January 24, 2018.

Colton Lawrence was booked into jail on January 17, 2018.

Cody Rodgers was booked into jail on December 8, 2017.

Theodore Wilson was booked into

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Lack of moisture has Anderson County 'abnormally dry'

BY MELISSA HOBBS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA— Although January has seen a little more precipitation than December, Anderson County is still lacking for the winter, according to Kansas State Climatologist Mary Knapp. And according to Knapp, the ground hog might have been right in his prediction of more winter ahead when he saw his shadow earlier this month.

December and January were both drier than normal this season. December typically sees 1.90 inches of precipitation, but only received a meager 0.28 inches of precipitation for the month. January was only slightly better getting 0.82 inches compared to its normal precipitation total of 1.21 inches.

es. That left the county with an overall deficit of 2.01 inches going into February. Anderson County is listed as abnormally dry on the drought maps.

Not only is Anderson County drier than normal for this winter, we've also been a tad colder so far. The average temperature in January is typically 30 degrees, but this January the average was a little over three degrees colder with the average temperature coming in at 26.9 degrees. Knapp says that February appears to be headed in that same chilly direction. So far for this month, the average temperature has been 23.6 degrees, and the normal is 31.6 degrees. Knapp, however, says it could be worse, "In 2011, the first six days of February averaged just 11.7 degrees."

The six to ten day outlook keeps Anderson County in the cool and dry pattern that seems to have settled into the area for a while now. However, the eight to fourteen day outlook switches over to a pattern indicating warmer temperatures and a slightly above normal chance for precipitation, particularly in eastern portions of Kansas. "The big question will be how strong that pattern shift really is," says Knapp.

The longer term outlook for the remainder of the winter is still rather murky at this time according to Knapp. She says it's calling for an equal chance of above or below normal temperatures and precipitation for the area.

Are you on your way?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Following are some statements that at the time they were made seemed very reasonable.

In 1870 a bishop of the church was told, men would fly in the air like birds in 50 years. His response was, "flight is reserved for angels and I beg you not to repeat your statement lest you be guilty of blasphemy." Thirty three years later his two sons Wilbur and Orville Wright launched their power aircraft.

In 1876 a Western Union internal memo stated, "this telephone has too many shortcomings to be considered as a means of communication. The device is inherently of no value to us."

In 1943 Thomas Watson, chairman of IBM stated, "maybe there would be a world market for five computers." In 1977 Ken Olson, chairman of Digital Equipment stated, "there is no reason anyone would want a computer in their home." Why is it that each of these men, so imminently qualified in their field could be so wrong? I believe it is because in our human minds we process information and if it doesn't make reasonable sense to us, we can't associate it with something else we understand we disregard it. I believe that is one reason we have trouble accepting the Bible. God tells us in Isaiah 55:8, "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways" declares the Lord. That seems to put the ability for an intellectual understanding of God a long way off. Immediately this puts us out of step with God. Man then begins to follow down the path of seeking religion which is nothing more

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Governor's race is no place for kids

It's time for someone to say what no adult candidate for Kansas governor can say lest he/she be shamed as "anti-youth," and that's that no 17 year-old kid has any business running for governor.

The point was evident at a gubernatorial forum last Saturday at the annual Kansas Press Association convention in Topeka, when a good swath of the field of candidates – and there is quite a field indeed – showed up to the event to get their faces in front of the mainstay of the Kansas print media and local TV stations.

Unfortunately at the KPA event and no doubt true at other forums past and future in this election, KPA had to commit Q&A time to these teens which could have been better apportioned to legitimate candidates around whom the electorate will be basing realistic judgments in the upcoming primary and general elections.

A loophole in Kansas law that sets no minimum age to run for state office was exploited deftly by a Wichita high school student last summer when he was 16. When he announced he'd run for governor and picked up the "man bites dog" publicity effect he was expecting in the media, a handful of other teens on both the Democrat and Republican tickets popped up to run for the office as well.

It makes for a cool Snapchat post, after all. Now each of these teens – and there are six who've declared their candidacies – all say their ambitions are not a joke and not a gag and not to be viewed as the two-headed calf at the county fair – but of course that's precisely what they are. No 17 year-old is going to be elected governor of Kansas.

No one wants to blurt that out in a public forum where these kids are indulged, because no one wants to hurt their feelings. We all want to encourage our kids to reach for the stars and not be dissuaded by the opinions of others and explore their dreams and all that Hallmark Hall of Fame stuff. But not many of us would encourage them to go over Niagra Falls in a barrel.

A bill is being considered in the Kansas House to set an age requirement of 18, but if approved it won't affect this election.

The hard and fast fact is that running for governor or state office is reality business. Once they pass the June 1 filing deadline and pay the

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

\$2,200 filing fee or mass between 3,500 and 5,100 voter petition signatures to secure a spot on the ballot, the nasty game of politics is on. And it is no game for children.

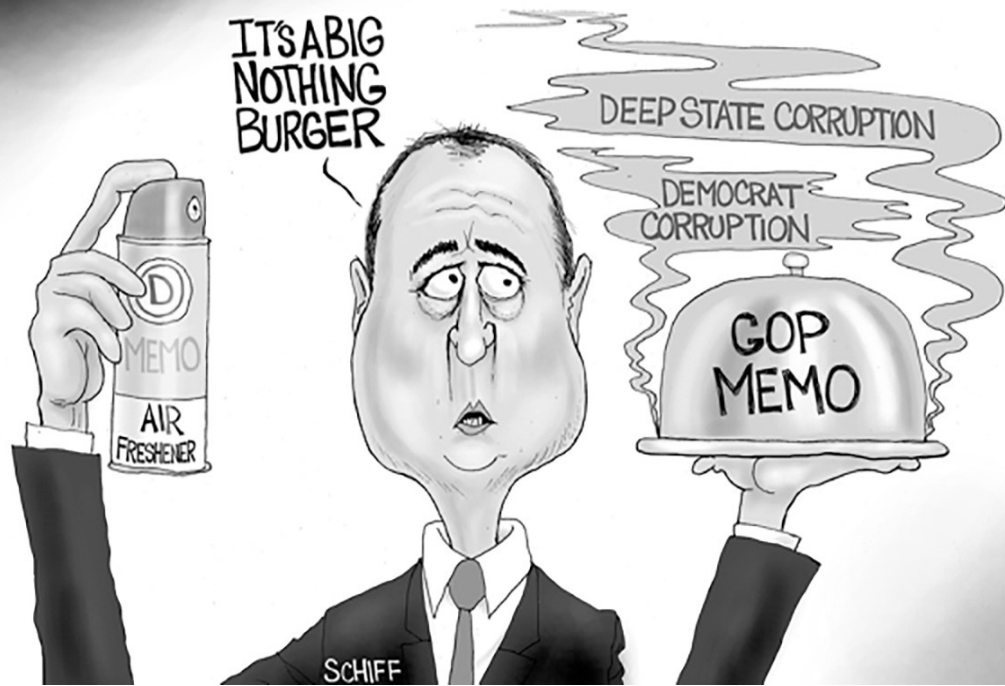
Imagine members of the media picking through some 16 or 17 year-old's social media posts looking for untoward comments they'd made, the way they do other candidates of age? Would teen candidates get a pass for saying or doing something stupid that adult candidates wouldn't get? Would they be less subject to having their policy statements cross-examined than adults? How would an adult candidate score points against a teen in a debate without being viewed as a bully?

That's not to say there's no place for teenagers in politics, and their efforts and their ambitions (the realistic ones, at least) should not be disregarded. Every candidate for office needs volunteer help in a myriad of facets in which teens can be indispensable. It is in these initial roles where teens learn the ropes and learn about people and learn about the sacrifices, dualities and necessary evils that are the reality of politics.

Wasting time treating these teen candidates for governor as legitimate reduces the debate and distracts a public and media whose attention spans and motivations are increasingly suspect anyway. The sausage making mess that is government is challenge enough for adults—it's certainly no place for kids.

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We have two commissioners out of the three who have administrative degrees. They ought to be able to look into writing a grant for this water treatment grant. Have they even thought about finding some kind of a grant to pay for this? You get grants for everything else, why not this? Thank you.

I'm wondering what the point of having public comment sessions on the water plant is. It sounds like to me the city commissioners have already decided what they're going to do, and whatever the comments are, they're going to do it. Thank you.

Why don't we flood the Phone Forum this week with positive things. Let's find something nice we can say about somebody. Maybe somebody that's helped you out before, maybe a teacher, or

a friend at school, or a neighbor. Let's see what we can do. Thank you.

I live on Seventh Street. Right now, just today, three semis came down Seventh Street. Two came down yesterday. I don't know why the police don't stop trucks from coming down Seventh Street because Sixth Street is the truck route.

Just wondering if anyone has added up the money the county and city collected from all the traffic stops and speeding tickets they issued on that construction project up on north Highway 59 from last summer? It must be a pretty penny. Can you say speed trap? I expect pretty soon our new city manager will decide we need a couple other highway projects like that or bridge projects, since we have to pay for a new water plant in town.

Question about the stray cats that get sterilized and released. How does this help keep them out of my trash, or from biting or scratching some kid so they have to get rabies shots?

For Democrats, Robert Mueller is no Ken Starr

No matter the criticisms directed his way by Republicans, Robert Mueller should count himself lucky: He's not Ken Starr.

The punctilious, mild-mannered independent counsel appointed by a three-judge panel in the 1990s, Starr investigated all manner of Bill Clinton scandals, most spectacularly the Monica Lewinsky affair.

As a former D.C. circuit judge and U.S. solicitor general in the first Bush administration, he had struck no one as a goose-stepping lieutenant in the sex police, or a partisan fanatic likely to be driven by sheer hatred to attempt to destroy a Democratic president.

Starr became all of these things for Clinton's defenders, who thought a good offense was the best defense of a president caught lying under oath.

A former Clinton adviser said Starr's investigation "smacks of Gestapo" and "outstrips McCarthyism." The estimable historian Garry Wills mused that it shouldn't be Bill Clinton, but Ken Starr who should be impeached." On and on it went. It was trench warfare over Starr's every move.

This history is relevant because it shows the forgetfulness of Donald Trump's critics, who seem to believe that it's unprecedented for a special counsel to attract the ire of a president's defenders.

Robert Mueller may be motivated by a disinterested pursuit of the truth (tempered, one hopes, by an appropriate sense of lim-

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

its), but his most ardent fans are rooting for any criminal infraction that, in their fevered dreams, will lead to President Trump getting frog-marched from the White House.

The persistent fantasy that Trump can somehow be leveraged from office is behind the push to criminalize any blameworthy conduct on his part or that of his associates.

It wasn't just bad form in pursuit of a foolish policy for incoming national security adviser Michael Flynn to talk to Russian ambassador Sergey Kislyak about sanctions; it was a violation of the Logan Act.

Don Jr.'s notorious meeting with Russians wasn't just amateurish and ill-considered; it was a violation of a law against taking an

in-kind contribution from a foreign national. Trump's withdrawn directive to fire Mueller wasn't merely a potentially catastrophic decision that he got talked out of; it was evidence of obstruction of justice.

Very little can't be made to fit under this rubric. In his rebuttal to the Nunes memo, New York Democrat Jerry Nadler alleged that the document made Republicans an accessory to a crime – "part and parcel" of Trump's effort "to obstruct the Special Counsel's investigation."

Even in the worst case for Trump, Mueller is unlikely to charge him with a crime. There is longstanding Office of Legal Counsel guidance that it's unconstitutional to indict a president while he's in office. The worst case for Trump is probably a report by Mueller that could become, in effect, an impeachment referral.

Much will depend on the facts; on whether Mueller is willing to stand aside if he doesn't find anything to justify continued investigation; and who wins Congress this year and, if it's the Democrats, by how much. But there can be little doubt that, in their hearts, most Democrats have decided for impeachment. The fighting now may be mere skirmishing compared with the larger political war to come.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Courts under pressure for pay, school funding, abortion

The Kansas Judicial Branch, already in the conservatives' gunights for the Supreme Court demanding more state money for public K-12 schools, has taken its first drubbing from the Legislature this session by seeing the House Appropriations Committee scuttle its request for a budget increase next year.

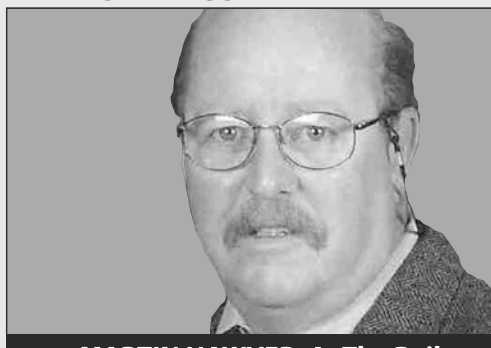
The court's request for about \$20 million in additional State General Fund appropriations—mostly for salary increases for judges and support staff who haven't seen significant raises for years—was rejected by the panel.

Part of the reason might be that the \$7.5 million sought for 21 percent raises for judges was No. 1 on the list of requests...though the courts also asked (No. 2 request) for \$10.3 million for raises for court employees—those clerks and other assistants who don't wear black robes but keep the judicial system running.

Kansas district court judges are the lowest paid in the nation, below surrounding states, both judges and other court employees. Makes you wonder who would want to be a district court judge, or a support staffer and at some point, whether lack of those workers will delay justice in Kansas... That's issuing anti-stalking orders or settling car wreck damages or reassessing support payments or holding hearings for those charged with serious crimes...

And there may be another whack coming, at the Kansas Supreme Court after new Gov. Jeff Colyer in his State of the State address proclaimed Kansas to be an antiabortion state from its infancy and demanding a return to that abortion provision in the state's 150-year-old original constitution.

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

Abortion issues are strong vote-getters among conservative Kansas Republican primary election voters who Colyer is going to need to win his party's gubernatorial nomination in August. But his emotion in presenting that issue to lawmakers at a joint session of the legislature last week was stirring.

The high court has been sitting on the most recent abortion case for nearly a year after a hearing last March.

The bill that sparked the lawsuit was passed by the Legislature in 2015 and prohibited a specific procedure—dilation and evacuation—which is used for about 95 percent of second-trimester abortions in Kansas.

A Shawnee County District Court judge refused to order enforcement of the law, and the Kansas Court of Appeals in January 2016 split evenly in a hearing on the lower court's order.

That forwarded the issue to the Supreme Court, which still has the case under advise-

ment. And just what all that—the schools case, the unrelated abortion case and the (possibly) unrelated budget freeze—means for Kansas is uncertain.

But, it appears that the abortion issue—if the U.S. Supreme Court membership changes and another one or two President Donald Trump-appointed justices are approved for the court, there's a chance that the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision might be reviewed. That decision, recall, declared unconstitutional laws which criminalize or restrict access to abortion beyond the reasonable regulation of such procedures.

Return to no-abortions in Kansas? Anti-abortion activists like the Colyer talk, the direction he wants to head, and want the Kansas Supreme Court to hold constitutional that three-year-old abortion procedure restriction that has been in abeyance since 2015.

It becomes just another issue from the past that has reached into Kansas politics, and whatever side you're on for the issue, it seems more than a little punitive to use it to deny adequate funding for the state's judiciary.

What's next? Probably watching the court and the Legislature to see whether an abortion decision comes before adjournment of the Legislature...and what happens to the budget then...

– 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

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“As soon go kindle fire with snow, as seek to quench the fire of love with words.”

– William Shakespeare

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Muttonhead musings

Just as we were all adjusting to warmer temperatures, Mother Nature decided to turn the tables and dumped snow and near-zero temperatures on our sunny, warmer days. And judging by the weather forecasts, the rest of the week will bring us additional white stuff. Who knows, maybe for the rest of the month.

Don't take this the wrong way, we all know the moisture is good for our crops, plants, the environment, but still. Guess, I'll change the subject and turn to a more appealing topic. Something that makes us all feel better -- food.

In today's world, food sometimes takes a bad rap. As one of my favorite comedians Rodney Dangerfield would have said, "I'll tell you Johnny, food gets no respect."

How did this begin? Who started this public relation's nightmare?

It all started with Adam and Eve. What caused them to sin?

An apple, of course. Everyone knows what one bad apple does to a barrelful, right?

When a friend buys a car and problems arise, he does not call the car lousy, does he? No, instead it's labeled a lemon.

When someone receives bad advice, the suggestions weren't bad, instead the person was given a bum steer. And a bad joke is not called stupid; it is referred to as corny.

INSIGHT



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

Pits from fruit will grow an orchard, but if something is awful it is considered the pits. Extremely homely girls are distastefully referred to as pigs. Homely guys are labeled turkeys or boars. Someone who lacks gray matter is often called a muttonhead.

You gotta be careful of corn at night. They can be really creepy with their husky voices and seedy appearance. Why, they even cob right out and tell you to shuck it right to your face.

Rosemary was always late delivering packages. This prompted the head of International Herbs & Spices to call her supervisor, demanding to speak to the parcel sage about Rosemary and time.

There's no other food that inspires as many cringe-worthy puns as nuts. Yes, we know they're salty, and we're also aware we have the option to lick them, but if you were going to insist on making joke after joke, we'd rather just run to the store and buy our own.

There's more but this is a family column.

All children know Cinderella's beautiful carriage turned into a pumpkin at midnight. A gingerbread house landed Hansel and Gretel in the witch's oven and a poisoned apple was the downfall of Snow White.

And the bad stories related to food are never ending. One of my favorites involves a hungry traveler who stops at a monastery and is taken to the kitchens. A brother is frying chips. "Are you the friar?" he asks. "No. I'm the chip monk," the traveler replies.

Or, I decided recently that becoming a vegetarian was a missed steak. And one more -- did you hear about the cannibal who showed up late to the luncheon? They gave him the cold shoulder.

I'll tell you food gets no respect.

No doubt, the food industry needs an image facelift -- some "good old PR hype." To be honest, it all leaves a bad taste in this writer's mouth. But then I guess it could just be a case of sour grapes.

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

Rickabaugh new member of American Angus Association

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Highberger attends Modern Woodmen Leadership Career Institute

Margaret Highberger, Westphalia, Kan., a Modern Woodmen of America Managing Partner, recently attended the Modern Woodmen Leadership Career Institute, held at Modern Woodmen's home office in Rock Island, Ill.



Highberger

Modern Woodmen's top representatives and managers are invited to attend the event where elite speakers inspire attendees to become better leaders, improve results in their regions, and motivate those they work with. Attendees also have the opportunity to

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Phyllis Gettler to verify that their family member is on the list to be placed on the memorial. When contacting one of the volunteers, it would be helpful if their dates of service can be verified, and whether or not they were killed in action.

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This house has Lots of charm! 2 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large family room/dining room. The Den/Sun room or office is full of windows and has built-in corner hutch. This room could also be a formal dining room or a kid's bedroom. Kitchen has lots of built-ins. The washer and dryer are in the basement but hook ups could easily be installed upstairs on the back porch area. Awesome front porch. Has a deck in back freshly stained. **\$82,500**

Older Ranch Style Home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large kitchen/dining combo. Large corner lot. Located in a small town close to school and downtown area. **\$28,800.**

Cute and Cozy 2 1/2 bath bungalow. Hardwood floors, full around front porch. Small back deck. Partial fenced backyard. Raised garden bed. Storage shed. Partial basement. Central heat & air. **\$36,900.**

1 1/2 Story Home has large master bedroom with lots of closets, 2 bedrooms upstairs with 1/2 bath. Formal dining room, larger living room, eat-in kitchen. Large front porch. Covered patio area. Oversized detached 2 car garage with room for workshop or office area. **\$29,600.**

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Nate Berry, Colony, made his college pitching debut for Allen Community College last Thursday against Southwestern Community College. The ACC Red Devils split the two game series that kicked off their spring season.

Crest girls garner much needed home victory

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - It was a much needed win for the Lady Lancers as Crest downed Oswego 44-31.

Following a demoralizing defeat earlier in the week to undefeated Olpe, it was important to play well on Friday night and that is exactly what Crest accomplished.

The Lancers had a solid first half, building their lead up to 27-16 at intermission and were able to keep Oswego from mak-

ing a run in the second half en route to the 13 point victory.

Camryn Strickler had 7 points and 10 rebounds but knocked down just 3 of 18 field goal attempts on the night.

Box Score

Oswego 7 9 6 9 - 31

Crest - 12 15 9 8 - 44

Oswego - No individual scoring
Crest - Godderz 13, Holloran 10, Bowen 8, Strickler 7, Armstrong 6

Viking boys win, avenging an earlier defeat

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PRAIRIE VILLAGE - The Central Heights Viking boys have been playing better basketball as of late and their win over the KC Christian Panthers on Friday night might be the biggest proof of their improved play.

Back in early December, the Panthers rolled over the Vikings 78-50 in the Ike Cearfoss Memorial Tournament.

It was Central Heights' turn to return the favor as they knocked off the Panthers on their home court, 52-47.

The Vikings played very well through three quarters, before KC Christian made a run at them in the fourth.

Central Heights led 15-11

after the first and stretched their lead out to 8 points at halftime.

They tacked a couple more onto their lead to give them a 40-30 lead heading into the final period.

Alex Cannady was the only Viking in double figures with 17 points on the night.

Culby McClendon and Seth Burroughs each helped out with 9 points each.

Box Score

Central Heights 15 9 16 12 - 52

KC Christian 11 5 14 17 - 47

Central Heights - Cannady 17, Burroughs 9, McClendon 9, Bowker 7, Sommer 6, Brotherton 4

KC Christian - No individual scoring

Allnutt leads Bulldogs to win over Oz

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OSAWATOMIE - Behind a strong first quarter by both Kass Allnutt and Carson Powelson, the Anderson County Bulldogs jumped out to an early 19-11 lead and never looked back in their win last Tuesday on the road against Osawatomie.

Powelson scored 9 of his 12 points on the night in the first

quarter. Powelson knocked down a pair of three-pointers and three free throws to account for his first quarter points.

Allnutt scored 6 points in the first en route to a game high 24 points for Anderson County.

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Lady Bulldogs blow past Osawatomie 64-34

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAWATOMIE - It was a dominating second half performance for the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs as they cruised to a 64-34 road victory last Tuesday against the Osawatomie Trojans.

Anderson County started the game off strong, jumping out to a 16-9 lead after the first

period.

The two squads fought to a stalemate in the second quarter as the Bulldogs held onto their 7-point lead into intermission.

In close knit games, the third quarter normally proves to be critical in the outcome and this contest wouldn't be any different. The Trojans were limited to just 3 points in the third quarter en route to a 19-point

deficit heading into the fourth quarter.

Anderson County would continue to roll in the fourth, netting their best scoring quarter of the evening, with 19 points in the period to close out victory going away.

Lexee Feuerborn and Katie Schmit led the Lady Bulldogs in scoring with 12 points apiece.

Box Score

ACHS 16 14 15 19 - 64

Osawatomie 9 14 3 8 - 34

Anderson County - Feuerborn 12, Schmit 12, Foltz 9, Scheckel 8, Spring 8, Pedrow 5, Ewert 5, Spring 3, Porter 2

Osawatomie - Wallace 15, Hendrickson 12, Johnson 2, Lagasse 2, Ballou 2, Lagasse 1

Lancer boys cruise against Oswego in Friday win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Friday night the Crest Lancers started strong and used that momentum the rest of the evening cruising to a 68-30 victory over the Oswego Indians.

Crest wasn't a gracious host, jumping out to a 21-4 lead in the first period and outscored the visitors by 7, 8 and 7 in the second, third and fourth quarters

respectively.

Hayden Hermreck was tops in scoring for Colony with 22 points. Hermreck also added 7 rebounds and 4 assists.

Hermreck had plenty of help on the night though as Caleb Stephens had 20 points and 9 rebounds, 6 of them being offensive rebounds.

"We played with pretty good effort tonight," Lancer head coach Travis Hermreck stated.

"Oswego had a tough night shooting the ball, and we did a good job rebounding and getting out in transition. We needed a win like this coming off of Tuesday's blowout loss to Olpe," Hermreck added. Coach Hermreck mentioned that it will be tough again this week. The Lancers travel to southeast Tuesday night and host Jayhawk-Linn on Thursday.

Box Score

Oswego 4 14 10 12 - 30

Crest 21 18 19 10 - 68

Oswego - Wilson 11, Elliott 6, Simmons 6, Terrell 4, Haraughty 2, Hinman 1

Crest - Hermreck 22, Stephens 20, Miller 14, Hendrix 10, Hermreck 2

Olpe manhandles Crest boys at home

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Olpe Eagles are in the top 10 in 2A and the disparity between the two teams was evident in a 72-24 beatdown over the host Crest Lancers.

Olpe controlled the game from start to finish, but they really took control in the second half.

The Lancers were down 21-7 after the first and Olpe doubled them up in the second to take a 33-13 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Eagles would outscore Crest 39-11, including just 2 points

in the fourth quarter for the Lancers.

The telling stat on the night showing how much the Olpe pressure defense got to the Lancers was that they committed 26 turnovers, while only having 6 assists.

Hayden Hermreck led the Lancers with 8 points, followed closely by Austin Hendrix with 7 points.

Box Score

Olpe 21 12 27 12 - 72

Crest 7 6 9 2 - 24

Olpe - No individual scoring
Crest - Hermreck 8, Hendrix 7, Seabolt 4, Miller 4, Stephens 1

Lady Lancers no match for undefeated Olpe

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The undefeated and the 2nd ranked Olpe Eagles made easy work of the Crest Lancers in a lopsided 80-19 home loss last Tuesday.

It's never easy matching up against a team that is 17-0 and undefeated. Then add the fact the Lancers are playing short-handed all season, the Lancers knew the odds were stacked against them from the start.

Then to top it all off, Olpe is in Class 2A. The Eagles have won every contest by 20 or more points this season, which shows how dominating of a team they are even within their own class.

Offense was a struggle all night. Crest scored just 2 points in each of the first, second and third quarters.

Olpe countered that with 54 first half points and stretched their lead to 71-6 heading into the fourth quarter.

Crest was led by Camryn Strickler with 8 points on the night.

Box Score

Olpe 28 26 17 9 - 80

Crest 2 2 2 13 - 19

Olpe - Davis 16, Beeman 15, Sleezer 10, Miller 9, Vogts 6, McDougal 6, Bishop 6, Fisher 6, Smith 4, Heins 2

Crest - Strickler 8, Armstrong 7, Holloran 4

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Regan Godderz

Godderz scored 13 points, while knocking down 6 of 11 field goals, in a 44-31 win last Friday night against Oswego.

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respond in the second half by outscoring Osawatomie 27-21 during the second half.

Box Score

ACHS 19 11 16 11 - 57

Osawatomie 11 12 12 9 - 44

Anderson County - Allnutt 24, Powelson 12, Rockers 8, Rundle 6, Edens 4, Tatro 3

Osawatomie - No individual scoring



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CALENDAR

ACHS band members receive recognition

- Tuesday, February 13**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Parkview Heights
- Wednesday, February 14**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 10:00 a.m. - "Remember When" Wednesdays at the Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room.
 - 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 1 p.m. - 13-point pitch at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant



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Above - Going to state competition are three students from Anderson County High School. They all received I ratings at Regional Piano Festival at Baker University and qualified for State at WSU. They are from left to right Dylan Cole, Lanie Walter, and McKennah Ring. All three pianist are students of Carmen Powlis.

Top right - Five students were selected for the 20th Annual Baker University Honor Band. Maggie Reinert-flute, Cole Belcher-trumpet, Billy Miller-trumpet, Malachi Abbott-tuba, and Tyler Secrest-Percussion. The band performed in the newly renovated Owen-Rice Auditorium on the campus of Baker University. Their guest clinician was Dr. Nicholas Bratcher from California State University, San Bernadino.

Right - Zach Barnes was selected for the Kansas All State Band to perform for the Kansas Music Educators Association convention in Wichita later this month. Zach tried out and was selected for the KMEA district II band then auditioned in Salina against the other 5 district band baritone players from across the state.



- Thursday, February 15**
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
- Monday, February 19**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

- Tuesday, February 20**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, February 21**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before.

- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
- 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
- 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

- Thursday, February 22**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena

- Friday, February 23**
- 5-8 p.m. - Buck Night Bingo - Greeley Elementary

- Monday, February 26**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Park Place Plaza North Club House
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

- Tuesday, February 27**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFW

- Wednesday, February 28**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 1 p.m. - 13-point pitch at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion

- Thursday, March 1**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex



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Garnett natives win the Ottawa Recreation Center Co-ed Volleyball Season for the second time. Front row from left: Annsley Graham, Michaela Stevenson. Back row from left: David Cox, Bryan Norman, Jacob Stevenson.

Law Enforcement to increase patrol in school areas from February 26 - March 9

Beginning February 26 thru March 9, the Anderson County Sheriff Office will join other Law Enforcement agencies in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma to stop what has been an epidemic for the past several years. In 2015, 13 teens lost their lives due to car crashes in Kansas; 40% of those teens were not properly restrained. In an effort to change this trend, law enforcement across the tristate area will be around-vigilant when patrolling around schools. For more than thirty years, officers have

educated and warned passengers and drivers regarding the importance of using restraints while in their vehicle. There should be no surprises when it comes to this enforcement effort. Officers will issue citations to any individual who refuses to obey the traffic laws, whether it is for speeding, texting or failing to buckle up. Sherriff Valentine says, "Even one teen death is unacceptable. Please slow down, put the phone away or turn it off, and always buckle up."

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Crest Superintendent says high school is the time to develop

Calendar

14-Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, Board Office, 7:30 p.m.; 15-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 one week-day; 19-Seekers Not Slackers 4-J Club, Lone Elm Community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 20-Library board meeting, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.; 14-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.

School Calendar

15-Middle School Scholars at NE Arma, 5-7 p.m.; High School basketball at Crest vs. Jayhawk-Linn (Senior Night), 5-9 p.m.; 19-Parent Teacher Conferences, 3:45-7:30 p.m.; 20-High School basketball at Madison, 4-9 p.m.; 21-Teacher Conferences, 3:45-7:30 p.m.

Meal Site

14-Ash Wednesday-Salisbury steak or fish, mashed potatoes, country veggies, bread, pears; 16-hamburger or fish, sliced tomato, carrot and raisin salad, bun, jello with fruit; 19-Closed, President's Day. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Feb. 4 scripture presented was II Timothy 3:10-17; Luke 22:23-27; Matthew 28:18-20 and John 4:21-24. Chase Riebel brought the sermon "State of the Church". Men's Bible Study—Tuesday, 7 a.m.; Wednesdays 4:30-5:15 p.m.—Sr. and Sr. HS youth group; (In the parsonage) 5:30-6:30 p.m.—Prayer and meal. Open to anyone, 7 p.m.—Bible Study—"God's Love, Knowing God Through the Psalms" Feb. 11-Supper-Men come at 2 p.m.; women at 5 p.m. to the City Hall Community Room; Feb. 12-(a Monday) Working

COLONY NEWS



Mary A. Luedke
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Wonders CWC at 7 p.m.—Bring 12 Valentines. All women are welcome; Feb. 24-Movie Night at the church at 6 p.m.

Cowboy Church

Pastor Jon Petty spoke Feb. 4 at High Point Cowboy Church following praise and worship led by Cindy Beckmon. Titled 'Absolute Freedom', pastor said born again believers have been set free from sin and guilt. Reading from John 8:31-36, he pointed out we are no longer slaves to sin.

Later this month Ron Thompson will be leading a class after the morning service that will review Bill Johnson's book "God is Good". All are invited to come and increase their knowledge of God's goodness in their life.

UMC Church

Scripture presented Feb. 4 was Psalm 147 and 1 Corinthians 9: 16-23. Guest speaker, Curtis Wycoff presented the message, "Becoming Transparent".

RWD No. 5

The annual meeting of the Rural Water District No. 5 Anderson County, KS will be held Wednesday Feb. 14 at the office at 204 East Broad Street at 7:30 p.m. Election of three directors and considering such other business as may properly

come before the meeting will be held.

First Grade

Pupils stated the following about first grade:

Lukas Blaufuss—Mrs. Wolfe teaching me; Sunny Brewer—Getting my lucky duck stick pulled;

Chloe Burnett—Getting to write sentences; Danielle Burnett—Getting to do Xtramath at the end of the day; Ty Coberley—Getting to build puzzles; Athena Cook—Getting to watch a math on the spot; Noah DeTar—Our classroom pet; Braylee Edgerton—Mrs. Wolfe as my teacher; Wyatt Francis—Working on my math facts; Bentley Hammond—Getting pin ups; Violet Henderson—Doing math; Easton King—Getting to write sentences; Liam Mason—Getting to read; Jazzmyn Shell—Arts and Crafts; Isabella Shultz—Getting to look at books; Liam Mason—Getting to read; Jazzmyn Shell—Arts and Crafts; Isabella Shultz—Getting to look at books; Tatum Slyter—Our math lessons. Mrs. Carmen Wolfe, first Grade Teacher

Ball Field

Progress is shown on the field fence, ten foot fence posts are up and down the right and left infield. All holes are dug for the left center and right field liner with a four foot fence. Lots of hard work went into Saturday. Working were Travis Church, Roland Weir, Roy Whitcomb, Travis Hermreck, Tysen Hermreck, Gerald Jones, Seth Black, Chris Schiebmeier. Weather permitting fence goes up this weekend.

City Council

At the Nov. 29 regular meeting of the City Council mem-

bers reviewed and discussed the need to adjust preparation for a future rate increase from PHWD#5. All rates for sewer and water by 25 cents increase was made and City Attorney, Jesse Randall will prepare an ordinance.

Donna Schmidt with the state has prepared quit claim deeds for the right of way along the old highway that was given to the city several years ago when the state moved the highway. Easements have still been in the states name. Approval was made to approve the quit claim deeds from the state. A new Code of Ethics Clause in reference to the CDBG grant for the sewer project was approved. Library Board is having trouble getting board members so a six-mile radius of Colony (but still within Anderson County) was made. Attorney Randall will prepare the Charter Ordinance. Ordinance D256 for payroll and accounts payable was approved.

Cereal Malt Beverage licenses or consumption on the premise and for carry out in original and unopened containers were presented for Ricks Half Way House and Hi Point Diner was approved, one license of each kind for each of the applicants. Another nuisance notification with deadline of Feb. 27 was sent. Att'y Randall reported city can charge him and take it to court, or the city can have someone come in, clean up the area, then add cost to his property taxes.

Tim Dietrich reported everything is okay with Water Works, Parks and Recreation still working on repairing the light/power pole at the ball

field. Mary Scovill requested use of the community room for community bingo on second Thursday of each month which was approved.

Melissa Hobbs, Mayor presided at the meeting, council members Debbie Oswald, Donna Westerman, Richard Buckle, Roger Culler attended, AJ Silvey was absent. City Clerk, Phyllis Gettler, Superintendent, Tim Dietrich, City Marshal, Bill Goodell, Attorney Jesse Randall and City Treasurer Cody Bain were in attendance.

4-H Members

Makayla Jones, Crest High School, daughter of Gerry and Stacy Jones and Kendra Sprague who attends Iola High School (both are members of Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club) will be traveling to Washington, D.C. to participate in the Citizenship Washington Focus (CWF), 4-H's premier leadership and citizenship program for high school students.

CWF is more than a Washington, D.C. field trip—it's an opportunity for 4-H'ers to learn how to be citizen leaders and make a difference in their communities. Donations for their trip can be given to the Frontier District Office in Garnett. Each are enrolled in Citizenship and is looking forward to this educational trip to Washington, D.C. on June 24 through July 3.

4-H Selling Blue and Gold Seekers Not Slackers held their regular 4-H meeting on Jan. 15 at the Lone Elm Community Building. The meeting came to order by saying a "town or city in Kansas." Song leaders Logan Walter and Graycn

Ellington led the club in singing "Catching a Baby Bumblebee."

Highlights from the January meeting include Seekers Not Slackers members are now selling Blue and Gold through February 12. District 4-H Club Days will be held Feb. 24 at Pomona and the club voted to participate in Model Meeting. During the program Hayden Newton gave a talk about "Setting Goals", Brenton Edgerton gave a talk on "Rocketry" and Lizzie Ellington gave a demonstration on "How to Make Cherry Limeade". During recreation Josie Walter led the group in a game of "freeze tag". The next meeting will be held Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Lone Elm Community Building. — Tyler Gillespie, reporter

Around Town

Sympathy is expressed to relatives and friends of Ruth Marie Goodspeed who passed away Jan. 26. Services conducted by the family were held Jan. 31 at the Colony Community Church, 9 a.m. followed by a Celebration of Life Ceremony at 10 a.m. Graveside services were held at the Colony Cemetery.

Congratulations to Kamryn Luedke, daughter of Brent and Angie Luedke. Kamryn is a 7th grader at Crest and Sophia Jones of Garnett Elementary School won the Anderson County Spelling Bee held Jan. 26. The two girls are qualified to participate in the state Spelling Bee on March 10 in Topeka.

To Di,
Grand children bring joy to your world they all say
You can spoil them rotten and send them away
However, they bring something else too
They bring back the young girl I once knew

The wondrous wide eyed girl who stole my heart
The one with which I could not bear to part
You see, she has been there all along
But time and circumstance changed her song

Mother and wife she adapted and grew
Stifling that wondrous wide eyed girl, making her choose
Laundry, schedules and school events
Football, softball and camping in tents

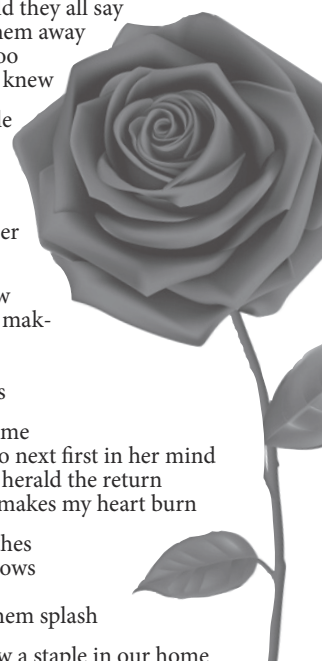
Her family clean, fed and mostly on time
Always loving, always kind, what to do next first in her mind
However, now our children's children herald the return
Of that wondrous wide eyed girl that makes my heart burn

Giggling and excited buying baby clothes
Dispensing wisdom only a mother knows
Burning flour to treat a diaper rash
Bathing babies in the sink watching them splash

Bubble wands and side walk chalk now a staple in our home
Everything made safe for them to roam
My wondrous wide eyed girl singing, laughing and playing games
I can feel the happiness and joy when she says their names

Grand children bring joy to my world
I get to see again my wondrous wide eyed girl
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Circa May 3, 1984 - Students of the month at Irving Junior High School for May were Janet Lewis, a seventh grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis, Garnett, and Chris Martin, a seventh grader, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Garnett.

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100 years ago: Women are better liars than men

10 years ago...

Officials at St. Rose are in the process of deciding whether or not uniforms would be the best dress code for students attending the Catholic school. Principal Nancy Butters said she and parish priest Father Brian Klingele feel very strongly about implementing a uniform dress code, but are holding a meeting this evening to meet with the parents. The meeting will be to discuss why officials feel a dress code would be best for the students and to gather some parental input.

20 years ago...

Executives of the company which will build the new Country Mart grocery store in Garnett this summer met with city commissioners last week to ask for volume rates on electricity purchase and concessions on some start up fees and city license fees. "We're not asking for a tax abatement," Ron Kleier, chief executive officer of Bob's SuerSavers, Inc. told commissioners. "We understand about taxes." Mayor Janice Hodgson said the city would examine Country Mart's proposal and make a decision at a later date.

30 years ago...

Anderson County Commissioners dealt with rural fire department projects set for the upcoming year. Fire Chief Gary Benjamin met with the commission to discuss the proposed building of a firehouse in the City of Kincaid. According to the report from the commission, the lots being reviewed as a possible site have special assessments on them as well as back taxes. Benjamin says the project has been in the works for about a year. The commissioners unanimously decided to help support the project to the tune of \$6,000 to \$8,000 if the community would help support the project.

40 years ago...

Joyce Martin will replace Rick Doran as Garnett City Clerk when Doran moves to the spot of City Manager. A native of Garnett, Martin has

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been employed at City Hall for the past 10 ½ years. She and her husband, Frank, have three children, Chris 7, Nikki 3, and Ryan 2. Mrs. Martin was appointed to her new position under the same restriction placed by the commission on Doran's appointment two weeks ago: If either she or the commission is not satisfied with her work at the end of a year, she will return to her present position as secretary to the city manager.

100 years ago...

Women are better liars than men, but God bless them just the same. Women come into this court and lie right along under oath. Their lies do not show on their faces either, but we can tell they are lying because their stories contradict those of reliable witnesses. When men lie they hesitate, turn red, swallow, etc. One can tell they're lying just by watching their faces, but you can't tell it on a woman. They lie outrageously and stick to their stories in the face of everything. They know just the right time to deviate from the truth too. Men haven't the same knack at that art as women.

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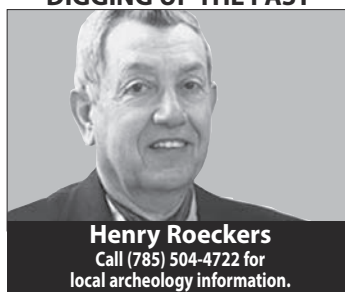
This week's picture is of another recent find from the 1870-1882 site where I'm presently working.

For those of you who don't recognize or don't know what it is, it's a brass Victorian Era Tear Drop Style Furniture Pull. The rust showing is from the iron mounting screw or small bolt.

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the price became more affordable.

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Designers developed new forms and styles, transforming handles, knobs and pulls into very detailed and decorative furniture accessories such as this Teardrop Style Pull.

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Assistance available to agricultural producers through the Conservation Stewardship Program - March 2nd deadline

SALINA, Kansas, Jan. 23, 2018 - Agricultural producers wanting to enhance current conservation efforts are encouraged to apply for the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP).

Through CSP, USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) helps private landowners build their business while implementing conservation practices that help ensure the sustainability of their entire operation. NRCS plans to enroll up to 10 million acres in CSP in 2018.

While applications for CSP are accepted year round, applications must be received by March 2, 2018 to be considered for this funding period.

Through CSP, agricultural producers and forest landowners earn payments for actively managing, maintaining, and expanding conservation activities like cover crops, nutrient management, residue management, grazing management, prescribed burning, and pollinator and beneficial insect habitat - all while maintaining active agriculture production on their land. CSP also encourages the adoption of cutting-edge technologies and new management techniques such as precision agriculture applications, on-site carbon storage and planting for high carbon sequestration rate, and new soil amendments to improve water quality.

Some of these benefits of CSP include:

- Improved cattle gains per acre;
- Increased crop yields;
- Decreased inputs;
- Wildlife population improvements; and
- Better resilience to weather extremes.

NRCS recently made several updates to the program to help producers better evaluate their conservation options and the benefits to their operations and natural resources. New methods and software for evaluating applications help producers see up front why they are or are not meeting stewardship thresholds, and allow them to pick practices and enhancements

that work for their conservation objectives. These tools also enable producers to see potential payment scenarios for conservation early in the process.

Producers interested in CSP are recommended to contact their local USDA service center or visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/GetStarted.

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- To produce a single pound of honey, a single bee would have to visit 2 million flowers.
- The population is expected to rise to 10.8 billion by the year 2080.
- You breathe on average about 8,409,600 times a year
- More than 60,000 people are flying over the United States in an airplane right now.
- Hamsters run up to 8 miles a

- night on a wheel.
- A waterfall in Hawaii goes up sometimes instead of down.
- A church in the Czech Republic has a chandelier made entirely of human bones.
- Under the Code of Hammurabi, bartenders who watered down

beer were punished by execution.

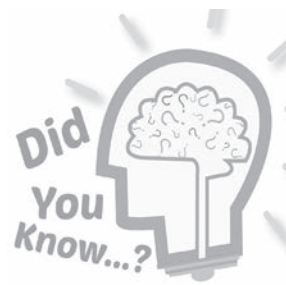
• Our eyes are always the same size from birth, but our nose and ears never stop growing.

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Pasture management meeting planned

Frontier Extension District will host an educational meeting, "Grazing Opportunities and Pasture Management" on Tuesday, March 6th from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Garnett Community Building (on the Anderson County Fairgrounds) in Garnett.

The meeting will cover many current issues facing our local producers and their pasture lands.

We will speak on topics of concern to both native warm season and cool season pasture owners. The topics will include: Fall Burning of Sericea Lespedeza; Controlling Woody Plant Species in our Grasslands;

Old World Bluestem, Identification and Control; Fescue Seedhead Suppression and Using Cover Crops to Keep Cattle Grazing. Walt Fick, KSU Extension Range Specialist; Doug Shoup, KSU Extension Agronomist; and Jaymelynn Farney, KSU Extension Beef Systems Specialist will be our featured speakers.

Please mark your calendars and plan to attend this educational event. If you have questions about the program or need more information please call, Rod Schaub, Frontier District, ANR Agent, at (785) 828-4438.

Annual storm spotter class to be March 5

Anderson County Emergency Management in conjunction with the National Weather Service in Topeka, Kansas will be hosting the annual storm spotter class on Monday, March 5th, 2018 beginning at 7 pm at the Community Building located in the North Lake Park in Garnett

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

"Every year, the National Weather Service in Topeka presents spotter talks which are open to the general public.

Presentations are typically around 90 minutes long, and are given by a meteorologist from our office.

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

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

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

Newly engaged? Be sure to talk about insurance

Nearly 40 percent of engagements occur between Thanksgiving and Valentine's Day. Then, the planning begins, not only for the wedding but for married life in general.

One not-so-exciting - but just as important - factor that engaged couples should discuss is what to do about insurance needs. That may not be as fun as sampling cakes, but getting married can certainly have an impact on insurance coverage.

Our Kansas Insurance Department (KID) staff and the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) have some insurance tips for couples who are about to say "I do."

Wedding insurance
Insurance to protect against weather, illness or even "cold feet" is increasing, according to insurance companies. Since the average cost of a wedding in the United States is reportedly at \$26,000, and an estimated 2 million-plus weddings occur annually in the U.S., couples might want to check with an insurance agent to see if this could be useful for their situation.

Homeowners and Renter's Insurance
There are several things to consider when deciding where you and your spouse will live. Location, size of the dwelling and construction type are all factors that determine your insurance premium. Combining households also means combining your belongings. Make a home inventory

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of all your belongings to determine how much coverage you will need. It will also make filing a claim easier in the event of a loss or disaster. The NAIC offers a free smartphone home inventory app that makes your information and photos available at your fingertips. You can also print off the KID Personal Home Inventory by going to www.ksinsurance.org.

Auto Insurance
Married couples have the option of combining their auto insurance policies, but most newlyweds do not discuss their spouse's driving record before getting married. A poor driving record could increase the cost of your premiums, so you might want to have that conversation.

As a newlywed, you may be eligible for discounts. Some insurance companies consider married couples a lower risk, which could result in lower rates. Also, if you combine your auto policies or buy auto coverage from the same company that carries your homeowners or renters policy, you may be eligible for additional discounts.

Health Insurance

When deciding about your health insurance needs as a couple, evaluate your current and future health care. Review the provisions of your policies with those needs and coverages in mind. You will also want to compare the cost of adding your spouse to your policy against keeping your own health insurance.

For individual plans, contact your insurance agent for specific enrollment requirements for spouses. You will need your spouse's Social Security Number and income information to add him/her to your plan.

Life Insurance

It is not easy to talk about something such as life insurance during a happy time, but life insurance may help secure your family's financial future. Unfortunately, current reports indicate that many marrying-age millennials see life insurance as unneeded.

But for future family planning, it can be a must. To calculate your needs, consider future income, the cost of raising children and any large outstanding debts such as school loans or mortgage payments.

If either or both of you have life insurance, check with your insurance agent about updating your beneficiary information. Remember to check with your employer about any life insurance benefits offered through work.

Not Sure Where to Start?

To help couples get smart about insurance, the NAIC created a special section in its www.insureonline.org website under "Weddings" in "Life Events." This guide encourages couples to ask the tough questions early. As always, you can always call the Kansas Insurance Department's Consumer Assistance Hotline at 800-432-2484.

City of Colony Ordinance No. 6

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 6, 2018)

CHARTER ORDINANCE NO. 6

A CHARTER ORDINANCE EXEMPTING THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS, FROM CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF K.S.A. 12-1222, AND PROVIDING SUBSTITUTE AND ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS ON THE SAME SUBJECT CONCERNING RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERS OF THE COLONY CITY LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

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SECTION 1. The City of Colony, Kansas, a city of the third class, by virtue of the power vested in it by Article 12, Section 5, of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, hereby elects to exempt itself from and make inapplicable to it the provisions of K.S.A. 12-1222 which is not uniformly applicable to all cities. The legislature having made special provisions applying to certain classes of the city in said enactment.

SECTION 2. The City of Colony charters out from the provision of K.S.A. 12-1222 as to residence, only, of library board members. The Mayor, with approval of the City Council, may appoint a person or persons to the library board

who is not a resident of the municipality, but shall be a resident of Anderson County living within 6 miles of the city limits of the City of Colony, Kansas.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the official city newspaper as provided by law.

SECTION 4. This is a charter ordinance and shall take effect sixty-one (61) days after final publication unless a sufficient petition for referendum is filed and a referendum held on the ordinance as provided in Article 12, Section 5, Subsection (c) (3) of the Constitution of Kansas, in which case the ordinance shall become effective if approved by majority of the electors voting thereon.

PASSED by the Governing Body, not less than two-thirds of the members elect voting in favor thereof, the 31st day of January, 2018.

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City of Colony Hearing Notice

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 13, 2018)

Performance Public Hearing Notice

The city of Colony, KS will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 28th, 2018, at 7pm, in the city hall located at 339 Cherry St, for the purpose of evaluating the performance of Grant No. 16-PF-005, which was for a Phase 3 Sewer Improvements Project in the area generally bounded by the city limits of Colony, KS.

The scope of work included rehabilitating approximately 15,100 LF of existing clay sanitary sewer piping. The project also addressed the remainder of aged clay sewer pipes that were not addressed during the Phase I or II sanitary sewer collection system improve-

ments. The rehabilitation of sewer piping also entailed installation of Cured-In-Place or Fold-and-Form pipe liner.

All proposed activities were accomplished. This grant was funded, all or in part, from the Kansas Department of Commerce, Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. All aspects of the grant will be discussed, and oral and written comments will be recorded and become part of Colony's CDBG Citizen Participation Plan.

Reasonable accommodations will be made available to persons with disabilities. Requests should be submitted to the city clerk (620-852-3530) by February 27, 2018.

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Notice of Public Hearing

(Published in the Anderson County Review on February 13, 2018)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on March 19, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2018-01 (Doran) to rezone approximately 17.5 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property is described as follows:

The west 17.5 acres of the south 35 acres of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of the Northwest Fractional Quarter (NW1/4) of Section 4 (said quarter section more correctly referred to as Lot 3 of said Section 4, according to the original U.S. Government survey) being more particularly described as fol-

lows: Commencing at the Southeast Corner of said Lot 3, thence North 70 rods, thence West 40 rods to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, thence continuing West 40 rods to the West line of said Lot 3, thence South along the West line of said Lot 3 a distance of 70 rods to the Southwest Corner of said Lot 3, thence East 40 rods thence North 70 rods to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; all in Township 21 South, Range 20 East of the 6th Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

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

/s/
Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

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City of Kincaid Ordinance No. 17-003

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ORDINANCE NO. 17-003

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE RATES TO BE CHARGED FOR TRASH COLLECTION SERVICES BY THE CITY OF KINCAID, KANSAS, AND AMENDING SECTION 15-523 OF THE KINCAID MUNICIPAL CODE AND REPEALING THE EXISTING SECTION THEREOF.

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

SECTION 1. Section 15-523 of the Kincaid Municipal Code providing for trash collection service charges is hereby amended to read as follows:

15-523. SAME; SOLID WASTE COLLECTION FEE SCHEDULE.

Monthly fees for the collection of solid waste collection shall be charged as follows:

- (a) Customer provides own cart or container - \$9.50.
- (b) For one (1) solid waste container cart - \$12.50.
- (c) For two (2) solid waste container carts -

\$15.50.
(d) Customer using dumpsters - \$75.00.
(e) Customers using three (3) or more solid waste container carts shall be charged commercial solid waste collection rates.

SECTION 2. The rates established by this Ordinance shall be effective from and after the March 2018 billing statement.

SECTION 3. The existing Section 15-523 of the Kincaid Municipal Code is hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication one time in the official city newspaper.

PASSED BY THE COUNCIL THIS 8 DAY OF JANUARY 2018.

APPROVED BY THE MAYOR THIS 8 DAY OF JANUARY 2018.

/s/ Mike Davis
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Foltz 50th Anniversary



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Larry and Janice (Sumner) Foltz were united in the sacrament of Marriage at Holy Angels Church on February 24, 1968.

Please join their children in celebrating this special moment, their 50th wedding anniversary, at an open house reception on Sunday, February 25th at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Garnett from 2-4 pm.

Mr. and Mrs. Foltz have 9 children: Amy and Mark

Miller, Mark and Amanda Foltz, Kara and Bill Reynolds, Luke and Chariti Foltz, John and Hilary Foltz, Matt and Val Foltz, Pete and Jill Foltz, Lindy and Travis Katzer, Caleb Foltz and Liz Weber.

They have also been very blessed with 35 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

They request no gifts, only your blessings and friendship.



Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild Minutes

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Joleata Kent on January 25, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. at the Garnett Extension Annex. Roll call was answered by 28 members. There was one guest, Donna Sutton. The minutes of the December meeting were approved. The treasurer's report was given by Lynn Wawrzewski. Judy Stukey read a poem entitled, "Me Mudder."

Committee Reports:

Programs— Jeanette Gadelman reported that the Judy Vore's "Panelmania" program is a trunk show, not a workshop and is tentatively booked for September or October. Erika Plank will do a meet and greet/trunk show in March. Connie Hatch reported on various Coffey County upcoming events. Sewing Friends has made a quilt which will be auctioned off at the Coffey County Cancer Support Group's Soup Luncheon fundraiser on March 13. On that same date, there will be a trunk show at the Gridley KS Library featuring Patti Poe, a 40-year quilter from McLouth, KS. The first event goes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the 2nd event starts at 1 p.m. The Burlington Rec Center will be taking a bus to the June Quilt Show in Wichita; registration is now open to out of district persons. Bun Miller was the recipient of some patterns and brochures from the Wooden Bear Shop of Winterset, IA. The patterns will be used as

show and tell prizes. Sharon Rich has donated 2 quilts for auction to the Bob Ruckman benefit dinner, held January 27th in Leroy, KS.

Charity Quilts— Two were donated to ECKAN for Christmas gifts. Bonnie Deiter has given five quilts to Project H.A.L.O., which will go to either the East or West coasts for families of fallen officers. Both organizations were pleased with the contributions.

Opportunity Quilt 2018 and 2019—Judy Stukey showed the completed 2018 quilt. Connie will prepare the label. Connie will be the Chairperson of the 2019 committee. February 8 will be the first meeting.

May Quilt Show – Bonnie Deiter will research a commemorative pin for 2019 as it is the guild's 30th anniversary. The theme for the 2019 show will be, "Then and Now." For the May 12, 2018 show, Bonnie encouraged the members to finish up projects and make boutique items. We need more quilts than were displayed last year, and members can enter an older quilt as well.

Block of the Month—Cynthia Fletcher kicked off the Civil War Sampler, handing out the first few blocks. The next release will be in May.

Challenge blocks—Connie Hatch and Terrie Gifford presented the 2018 Challenge. Fat quarters were drawn at random and are to be used in a challenge project. Members

were also given a library book at random, which is to be used as the basis for a project. Projects must be at least a wall hanging or table topper size. To get a different book, the cost will be \$1, which will go into the quilt rack fund. The second book will be \$5. To not use the random fat quarter, the cost will be \$10. Those who forgot to bring a fat quarter in January may bring one in February.

Newsletter—Terrie will send out an email if you will let her know about deaths and illnesses. Members asked for a corrected membership list.

Secret Sisters – Members drew for secret sisters.

New Business- In March, we will meet in the Archer Room at the Garnett Library. Cynthia asked if anyone else would want to rent a booth with her at the Centerville Craft Fair to be held April 7 and 8. Notify Cynthia if interested. Terrie Gifford asked for volunteers to help 4H members sew the Anderson County Fair Challenge Blocks into a quilt to benefit a 4H scholarship. We plan to meet on a Saturday morning in February for a first sewing session. Let Terrie know if you are interested and what Saturdays you are available to help.

Show & Tell –The following items were shown: Cynthia Fletcher – a table runner and a baby blanket; Betty Seachord – a paper-pieced Christmas tree skirt from a class at the

Spring Hill quilt shop and a Christmas lap quilt; Sharon Rich – a UFO lap quilt to meet her goal of completing one UFO per month, a labyrinth patterned bed quilt, and a king-size patriotic quilt; Carolyn Crupper – a rocking horse-themed baby quilt; Shirley Allen – several hexagon table toppers and crocheted hats; Jewell Eastman – a tablecloth and mantel piece using colored crayons; Lynda Feuerborn – cross-stitched bed quilt; Donna Sutton – a baby bib and a bound flannel blanket; Terrie Gifford – a charity quilt with 3D pinwheels and 25 Days of Christmas small blocks; Bonnie Deiter – a heart pillow made from and stuffed with scraps; Judy Stukey – the 2018 Opportunity Quilt; and Lynn Wawrzewski – a Shattered Dresden Plate lap size quilt.

The meeting was adjourned by Joleata Kent. Afterwards, Bonnie Deiter presented an informative program about her recent trip to the Houston Quilt Show.

Minutes recorded by Connie Hatch

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Drowsy driving: Tips and warning signs to avoid falling asleep at the wheel

The most in-depth drowsy driving research ever conducted in the U.S. using footage of everyday drivers found that the percentage of crashes involving drowsiness is nearly eight times higher than federal estimates indicate, according to the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

The difficulty in detecting drowsiness following a crash makes drowsy driving one of the most underreported traffic safety issues. The new research provides an unprecedented analysis of in-vehicle dashcam video from more than 700 crashes, confirming that the danger of drowsy driving soars above official estimates.

"Drowsy driving is a bigger traffic safety issue than federal estimates show," said Dr. David Yang, executive director for the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "Drivers who don't get enough sleep are putting everyone on the road at risk. By conducting an in-depth analysis using video of everyday drivers, we can now better assess if a driver was fatigued in the moments leading up to a crash."

In the study, researchers examined video of drivers' faces in the three minutes leading up to a crash. Using a scientific measure linking the percentage of time a person's

eyes are closed to their level of drowsiness, the researchers determined that 9.5 percent of all crashes and 10.8 percent of crashes resulting in significant property damage involved drowsiness. Federal estimates indicate drowsiness is a factor in only one to two percent of crashes.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that 35 percent of U.S. drivers sleep less than the recommended minimum of seven hours daily. In a recent related AAA Foundation survey, nearly all drivers (96 percent) say they view drowsy driving as a serious threat to their safety and a completely unacceptable behavior. However, 29 percent admitted to driving when they were so tired they had a hard time keeping their eyes open at some point in the past month.

"As many Kansans struggle to balance their busy schedules, missing a few hours of sleep each day can often seem harmless," said Jennifer Haugh, spokeswoman for AAA Kansas. "But missing just two to three hours of sleep can more than quadruple your risk for a crash, which is the equivalent of driving drunk."

Knowing the warning signs of drowsiness can help drivers avoid dozing off behind the wheel.

The most common symptoms include:

- Having trouble keeping your eyes open
- Drifting from your lane
- Not remembering the last few miles driven

Drivers however should not rely on their bodies to provide warning signs for drowsiness and should instead prioritize getting at least seven hours of sleep before hitting the road.

"Don't be fooled, the only antidote for drowsiness is sleep," AAA Kansas' Haugh said "Short term tactics like drinking coffee, singing, rolling down the window will not

work. Your body's need for sleep will eventually override your brain's attempts to stay awake."

AAA recommends that drivers:

- Travel at times of the day when they are normally awake
- Avoid heavy foods
- Avoid medications that cause drowsiness or other impairment

For longer trips, drivers should:

- Schedule a break every two hours or every 100 miles
- Travel with an alert passenger and take turns driving

Do not underestimate the

power of a quick nap. Pulling into a rest stop and taking a quick catnap -- at least 20 minutes and no more than 30 minutes of sleep-- can help to keep you alert on the road.

To help drivers determine if their medications may cause drowsiness, AAA and the AAA Foundation developed Roadwise Rx (<http://roadwiserx.com/>), a free and confidential online tool that generates personalized feedback about how the interactions between prescription, over-the-counter medicines and herbal supplements can affect safety behind the wheel.

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