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## A hold on the hikes

**Garnett commissioners give gift of no gas, trash rate hikes due to surplus**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A cash surplus in city coffers may protect Garnett city utility customers from a gas rate increase, at least temporarily.



Weiner

The topic may come up for conversation again at tomorrow's rescheduled Garnett City Commission meeting. City manager Chris Weiner told commissioners earlier this month that a number of vacant city positions and what he termed solid efforts at watching pennies by his department heads had produced some \$1.5 million more in year-end funds this year than last. Positions in both city hall and on the Garnett Police Department have remained unfilled at various times throughout the year. Weiner said some of the overage was planned reserves, such as about \$175,000 the city is holding in reserve in the event it has to refund East Kansas Agri Energy if the company wins its ongoing property tax appeal, "but most of it is just due to our staff doing their due diligence to being frugal."

That information came up a number of times at the Dec. 11 meeting, particularly in regard to Weiner's

proposal to raise city gas rates in the face of a recent spike in natural gas rates the city pays in its gas utility. Weiner said early mid-November to early December prices for natural gas had jumped to nearly \$5 per unit from the present average the city was paying of \$2.50. Weiner said stored gas reserves right now nationwide were lower than the five-year average, and that reduced supply had meant higher recent prices.

But the flush financial report made city commissioners hesitant to implement a gas rate increase or to move toward a rate hike for trash service, another area Weiner said present expenses exceed revenues. Weiner said the department had tried reducing staff to three workers instead of the usual four, but that configuration hadn't worked and the department had moved back to four crewmen. Additionally, there had been recent expenditures for repairs on the city's trash hauler.

Commissioner Greg Gwin said he couldn't justify the increases in trash rates with the present city surpluses.

"We're way over our safety reserves in that department," Gwin said. "We have 22 percent of our budget to go and only a few weeks left in the year."

Commissioners in April approved water rate increases in the city which will take rates up a total of some 49 percent over two years, producing revenue the city estimates it will need to start construction and begin the bond payoff on a new \$13 million water treatment facility.



Front from left: Zach Barnes, Grady Eichman, Russ Peterson, Micah LeBlanc, Nick Lybarger, Erik Rytter.

## Diggin' history

**Class project educates group about back muscles and life in the trenches**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – An extra credit project for an Anderson County High School history class taught a group of ACHS students a lesson about the rigors of life on the front lines of World War I a century ago – a shovel full at a time.

Logan Pegram's history class was studying a section on the first world war and the trench warfare that immobilized hundreds of thousands of troops on both sides, primarily in the area of northern France and Belgium. The region saw German troops and British, French and later U.S. troops stalemated for months at a time.

Trench life and its perils are one of the enduring images of the war.

"One of the options we could do for this project was to learn about trenches," said ACHS junior Nick Lybarger, "so I got the bright idea that we could dig a trench. I don't think he (Pegram) actually believed we'd do it." The group chronicled the project with a time lapse video they posted on Youtube.

The project trench is two sections joined at a 90 degree angle, both 12 feet long, about 3 1/2 feet wide and 4 1/2 feet deep – not an extensive interlocking network as deep as 16 feet with support trenches behind the frontline fighting area like the ones used in France – but enough to illustrate the point. The only casualty with the project was sore muscles – the crew dug their trench by hand to get a taste of the WWI soldiers'

experience.

"We scaled ours down a lot," said junior Russ Peterson. Even so, the trench floor touched the high water table in the draw on that portion of Nick's parents' property.

The taste of water in the trench may have been the most telling illustration to the class. Standing water in WWI trenches caused monumental health issues for soldiers with trench foot and other diseases, not to mention general discomfort.

"That was one thing with getting to the water table," said Micah LeBlanc, "if your feet get muddy you think, 'well it's okay, I'm wearing boots,' but then the water comes through your boots."

By Christmas a century ago the

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## 2018 Year in Review Top stories

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The first half of 2018 in Anderson County it would hardly rain. The second half it seemed to rarely stop.

That all-or-nothing precipitation pattern amounted to one of the most prominent impacts on local life for 2018 whether you were a farmer, a fisherman or a race car enthusiast, and it topped the rest of the news in the area for most residents all year.

Winter of 2017 brought no major precipitation or accumulated snowfall, so 2018 started off dry from the beginning. Grass fires plagued the area in February and March. One March week saw county firefighters respond to 12 fires. Low humidity and cold weather combined to dry local grass to a tinderbox, and farmers itching to get to their fields and burn pasture were literally playing with fire.

By April the area was at nearly a 30 percent deficit in rainfall for the year compared to the same period for 2017. The low humidity meant temperatures varied widely across Kansas – sometimes within just a few hours – depending on cloud cover. On one particular Thursday, a rain-rescheduled track meet for ACHS athletes in Basehor hit 70 degrees, while 22 miles away a make-up baseball game for the Bulldogs saw only 43 in Eudora. In the same week in



Drought-stressed corn was worse near Richmond, northern Anderson County.

## At first, no rain; then, nothing but



Soybeans under water in October.



Photo illustration

## Deer menaced drivers, targeted uncanny number of local motorcyclists

GARNETT – The biggest threat to life and property for local residents in 2018 wasn't storms or terrorists or hoards of illegal immigrants marching on the country's southern border... It was deer.

Local figures for deer hits in Anderson County aren't totaled yet for 2018, but watching weekly accident reports in the Review as well as carcasses and splatter marks on area roads and highways, it was clear 2018 deer impacts probably weren't any less than any other year. What

seemed different about 2018 was the degree to which deer seemed to be targeting area motorcyclists.

Local riders were hurt in at least three separate deer/motorcycle collisions over the course of the year.

In July 66-year-old Charles Nixon of rural Garnett was severely injured near Selma when he struck a deer on his bike on Wabaunsee Road north of 500 Road. Nixon was wearing a helmet but has lacerations to his arms

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See full highlights from 2018 on Pages 5A & 6A

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## REVIEW DEADLINES

The Anderson County Review will have an early deadline and the office of Garnett Publishing will be closed for the New Year's holiday. The office will be closed Jan. 1. Display ad deadline will be noon Wednesday, Dec. 26, and classified ads will be due by 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, for the Jan. 1 edition.

## COURTHOUSE HOLIDAY

The Anderson County Courthouse will be closed on Tuesday, January 1st, in observance of New Year's Day.

## U, X, Y, Z TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with U, X, Y and Z are due by Monday, December 31st, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

## COURTHOUSE EARLY CLOSING

The Anderson County Courthouse will close to the public at 11 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 31st. The employees will remain working after 11 a.m. to close out the fiscal year but are unable to collect any additional funds.

## HOLIDAY TRASH PICK-UP SCHEDULE

The Garnett City Departments will be Closed Christmas day, Tuesday, December 25. Trash pickup for the week of December 24-28 is as follows: The Monday, December 24, route was picked up on Monday as usual. Tuesday's route will be on Wednesday. Wednesday's route will be picked up on Thursday. Thursday and Friday's routes will receive service on Friday. The City Departments will also be closed on New Year's Day, Tuesday, January 1, 2019. Trash pickup for December 31-January 4 is as follows: Monday, December 31, route will be picked up Monday as usual. Tuesday's route will be picked up on Wednesday. Wednesday's route will be picked up on Thursday. Thursday and Friday's route will be picked up on Friday.

## CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

Trinity Lutheran Church, 430 N. Grant, Garnett, will be conducting a Christmas Eve Service on Monday, December 24th at 6:30 p.m.

## SENIOR CENTER

### CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Garnett Senior Center will be having a Christmas dinner on December 25th at 12 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Please bring a side dish or dessert. Meat & drinks provided.

## HARVESTERS

Harvesters food distribution will be Thursday, December 27 at 4 p.m. at the Quonset Hut, Garnett.

## FRIENDS OF THE PRAIRIE SPIRIT RAIL TRAIL TO MEET

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail will meet January 9, 2019 at 7 p.m. at the Garnett Library.

## 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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## LAND TRANSFERS

Carrington Mortgage Services LLC to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development: Beginning 60 feet west of the southeast corner of Lot 11 in the E.S. Nicoll's Addition to the City of Garnett. Thence west 70 feet. Thence north 140 feet. Thence east 70 feet. Thence south 140 feet to the place of beginning.

SKZ Inc. to Garnett LLC: A tract of land lying between U.S. Highway 59 and U.S. Highway 169 in the southwest quarter of 31-20-20. Beginning at a point on the east line of said U.S. Highway 59 and south line of the southwest quarter of said Section 31 said point being 219.92 feet south 89°48'16" east of the southwest quarter of 31-20-20. Thence north 1°00'00" west along the east line of said U.S. Highway 59, 582.21 feet. Thence north 90°00'00" east 389.10 feet to the west line of said U.S. Highway 169. Thence southwesterly along said west line on a curve to the left 641.29 feet said curve having an initial tangent bearing of south 29°35'36" west and a radius of 3,651.10 feet to the south line of said southwest quarter of said Section 31. Thence north 89°48'16" west 112.71 feet to the place of beginning containing 3.22 acres more or less. And all that part of the southwest quarter of 31-20-20 lying east of the abandoned AT&SF Railroad and west of U.S. Highway 169 roadway and being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of 31-20-20. Thence along the south line of said section south 89°48'16" east 219.92 feet to a point on the east roadway of said U.S. Highway 59. Thence along the east line north 1°00'00" west 582.21 feet to the place of beginning of hereinafter described tract: Thence continuing along the east line of said U.S. Highway 59 north 1°00'00" west 45.50 feet to its intersection with the east railway line of said abandoned AT&SF Railroad. Thence along said railway line north 29°23'00" east 543.89 feet. Thence north 90°00'00" east 448.32 feet to a point on the west roadway line of U.S. Highway 169. Thence along the west line of said highway along a curve to the left having a radius of 3,676.10 feet an arc length of 238.22 feet said curve being subtended by a chord of south 37°19'30" west 238.18 feet. Thence south 26°54'06" west 206.00 feet. Thence south 30°55'55" west 170.55 feet. Thence departing from said roadway line north 90°00'00" west 389.10 feet to the place of beginning containing 5.00 acres more or less and subject to all easements and encumbrances of record if any.

Henry A. Ackmann and Elsie D. Ackmann to Caleb W. Ackmann: Commencing at the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of 32-19-20. Thence south 2°25'29" west 1,330.76 feet to the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of said Section 32. Thence north 88°25'27" east 637.75 feet on the north line of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter to the true place of beginning. Thence north 88°25'27" east 687.55 feet to the northeast corner of said southwest quarter of the northwest quarter. Thence south 02°19'50" east 658.09 feet on said east line. Thence south 83°36'34" west 686.63 feet. Thence north 02°32'14" west 715.77 feet to the true place of beginning containing 10.82 acres more or less.

Darrin Daugherty to Mickey Martin Ramsey: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 in Block 10 all in the City of Kincaid.

Marilyn M. Gilmore to Sheldon R. Davison and Holly J. Davison: Lot 4 in Block 2 in the Westgate II Addition to the City of Garnett.

John R. Walter, Paula J. Walter, Nathan J. Walter, and Monica Walter to Nathan J. Walter and Monica Walter: The north half of the south half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of 28-21-19.

Nathan J. Walter and Monica Walter to Nathan J. Walter and Monica J. Walter: The north half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of 28-21-19 and the north half of the south half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of 28-21-19.

Dianna L. Werner and Robert J. Werner to Robert J. Werner and Dianna L. Werner: The north half of the northwest fractional quarter of 19-21-18.

Peggy A. Brecheisen aka Peggy Ann Brecheisen and Mark D. Brecheisen to Joseph H. Huss and

Brigitte Brecheisen Huss: Lots 23 and 24 in Block 32 in the City of Garnett.

## LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Allen County Hospital has filed suit against Susan M. Stanely, Richmond, asking \$1,493.62 plus interest and costs for services provided.

Allen County Hospital has filed suit against Christopher J. McDaniel, Welda, asking \$3,584.97 plus interest and costs for services provided.

Allen County Hospital has filed suit against Julia A. Hurlock, Westphalia, asking \$1,395.26 plus interest and costs for services provided.

Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. has filed suit against Alan J. Scheckel, Richmond, asking \$4,533.82 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES FILED

Joseph Charles Church, Colony, and Shayla D. Sprague, Kincaid, filed for a marriage license on December 20.

## DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Michele Ediger, Lawrence, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Daniel Ediger, Lawrence. Divorce granted December 17.

Carolyn Jane Snead, Troy, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Harlin John Snead, Elwood. Divorce granted December 19.

Lukas Hobbs, Topeka, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Karrie Hobbs, Wellsville.

Angiselis Lourdes Feliciano-Martell, Junction City, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Anastasia Rene Johnson, Savannah, Ga.

## STATE TAX WARRANTS FILED

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Elastic Precision LLC, Centerville, asking \$243.86 for July 2018.

## TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Cassandra Leslie Bourne has been charged with failure to register a vehicle, \$168.

Latanya Mcleen Jacobs has been charged with failure to have vehicle liability insurance, \$408.

Dwight Anthony Davis has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Kimberleigh Diane Lansdown has been charged with speeding 96 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$318.

Neil P. Million has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Denny Palacios-Campos has been charged with failure to produce driver's license when requested, \$168.

## GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Jesse David Bettinger, Garnett, has been charged with illegal use of a wireless communication device, \$125.

Joseph Lee Goree, Sedalia, Mo., has been charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Melissa Dawn Wilson, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Jacob R. Rundle, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Mike Wesley Stockton, Kansas City, Mo., has been charged with speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Tammy Lynn Ramsey, Kincaid, has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Brandie Nicole Forman, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Kristi Lee Lickteig, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Raymond John Londagin, Iola, has been charged with driving while license canceled or suspended, \$600.

Nathan Rowland Baker, Richmond, has been charged with speeding 48 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Miccole Rayne Aldrich, Garnett, has been charged with overtaking/passing a school bus, \$365.

Shelby J. Perry, LeRoy, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, \$650.

Samantha J. Evans, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 34 mph in a 20 mph school zone, \$250.

Nathaniel Kyle Riley, Olathe, has been charged with speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Jarod R. Rockers, Richmond, has been charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Joshua L. Hermreck, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 31 mph in a 20 mph school zone, \$250.

Shelby M. Collins, Garnett, has been charged with illegal approach/entering an intersection and driving

without a driver's license, \$150.

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On December 13, Charles Patrick Fitzgerald, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for domestic battery.

On December 13, Jase Lee Fewins, Kincaid, was arrested for two counts of burglary of a vehicle and two counts of theft of property or services.

On December 13, Alan Michael Young, Garnett, was arrested for battery.

On December 17, Jamie Russel Hutchins, Garnett, was arrested for driving while license suspended or revoked and no proof of vehicle liability insurance.

On December 17, Joshua Leistra, Garnett, was arrested for driving while license suspended or revoked.

On December 17, David Chase Preston, Kincaid, was arrested for failure to register a vehicle.

On December 17, George Burton Waddle, Garnett, was arrested for failure to have proof of vehicle liability insurance.

On December 18, Nathaniel David Talbert, Baldwin, was arrested for a probation violation.

On December 18, Caylen Henry Ozment, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for failure to appear.

On December 19, Tommy Dean Jackson, Garnett, was arrested on a warrant.

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT OFFENSE REPORTS

On December 19, Michael Lee Stifter, Garnett, was the victim of unlawful for certain animals to run at large and criminal damage to property. Watermelon, fruit trees, deer feeders, feed corn, and fertilizer was damaged, valued at \$1,990.

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS

On December 7, a vehicle driven by Lacey Coyer, Parker, struck a deer while westbound on 2350 Road.

On December 8, a vehicle driven by Dennis Rhodes, Kincaid, struck a deer while westbound on Highway 59.

On December 11, a vehicle driven by Destiny Elbrader, Iola, struck a deer while northbound on Highway 59.

On December 13, a vehicle driven by Luella Weems, Garnett, went off the right shoulder, came back on the road, lost control, and ended up on its passenger side in the ditch while westbound on 1700 Road.

On December 15, a vehicle driven by Trevor Johnston, Garnett, struck a cow while southbound on Harper Road.

On December 15, a vehicle driven by Alice Adams, Moran, struck a deer while northbound on Highway 169.

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

Curtis Dean was booked into jail May 10, 2018.

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

James Praeter was booked into jail on October 23, 2018.

Lewis Roberts was booked into jail on October 24, 2018.

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

Dale Freeman was booked into jail on October 25, 2018.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail on November 5, 2018.

Shawn Coleman was booked into jail on November 7, 2018.

Jeremy Lankard was booked into jail on November 7, 2018.

Tommy Jackson was booked into jail on November 28, 2018.

Tierra Walker was booked into jail on November 28, 2018.

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

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

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

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

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

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

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

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

Thomas Niffen was booked into jail on October 1, 2018.

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

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

Walter Taylor was booked into jail on October 29, 2018.

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

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

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

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

Mason Williamson was booked into

jail on November 7, 2018.

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

Rashan Gill was booked into jail on November 19, 2018.

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

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

Sean Reese was booked into jail on December 11, 2018.

Steven Drake was booked into jail on December 11, 2018.

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

# DEER...

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so bad emergency responders thought he was at risk of bleeding to death before he could be transported.

In August Bill and Diane Wilper of Westphalia were riding their motorcycle near U.S. 169 near Osawatomie when they struck a deer and received extensive injuries including multiple broken bones and ribcage injuries that required surgery. Another local man riding behind them, Bob Palmer of Garnett, was hurt when he ran into the Wilper wreck field.

Also that month, Garnett electric department head Troy Hart was riding near Goodrich when a deer bolted in front of his Honda road bike, costing him 10 broken ribs, a broken collar bone and broken scapula. Hart credited his helmet with saving his life, and its battered shell is now on display at the Paola American Legion Post as an example to riders who are nonchalant about wearing helmets and protective gear.

Statistics say 70 percent of deer collision fatalities

nationwide are motorcyclists. According to the Kansas Department of Transportation 10,226 (17 percent) of the 58,834 vehicle crashes reported in 2017 were deer-related (crashes in which a deer and vehicle actually collided or the presence of a deer was a contributing circumstance). Crashes involving deer occur in every part of the state throughout the year. In 2017, Butler County had 438 vehicle-deer crashes, the most of any county, while Sedgwick County followed with 385 vehicle-deer crashes.

"In addition to potentially causing human injuries and loss of life, deer collisions often cause significant vehicle damage that can lead to large expenses for the vehicle owner if not properly insured," said Jennifer Haugh, Public and Government Affairs Manager for AAA Kansas. "Of the animal strikes reported by AAA Insurance policy holders in 2017, the average cost per claim was more than \$4,500."

# Charles & Peggy Carlson win duplicate bridge

Charles and Peggy Carlson of Savonburg won the duplicate bridge match December 19th in Garnett.

Zondra Waymire and Doris King of Ottawa tied Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch of Garnett for second and third, Phyllis Cobbs and Patty Barr of

Garnett came in fourth. Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls and Anita Dennis of Garnett were in fifth place.

Duplicate bridge will resume January 2nd at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn. All bridge players are welcome.

*Dr. Sandi Otipoby is pleased to welcome Dr. Robert Carlson to our dental team.*



Dr. Robert Carlson received his undergrad from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 2012. Dr. Carlson then completed his Doctorate of Dental Surgery at Indiana University School of Dentistry. Following graduation, Dr. Carlson completed a residency in General Dentistry at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry, where he furthered his training in dental implants, cosmetic dentistry, and complex restorative cases.

He values providing best in-class care while showing compassion and gratitude to create a positive environment for patients. When he is not at work, Dr. Carlson enjoys playing tennis and golf. Most of his time is spent with his wife, they enjoy traveling and hiking. Dr. Carlson will be seeing patients at 240 W. 4th Ave. in Garnett on Wednesdays and Fridays. Call today if we can be of service and welcome him to Garnett.

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18" Aluminum Wheels, Heated Front Seats, Remote Start, Rear View Camera, Bluetooth

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All-Wheel Drive,  
Navigation, Leather Seats, Heated Front Seats, Sunroof, Rear-view Camera

**\$16,400**



**2016 Ford Fusion SE FWD**  
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Power Driver Seat, Chrome Wheels, Bluetooth, Backup Camera

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# A Christmas poem

Hello dear friends, Kay and I hope you, your family and your friends had a wonderful Thanksgiving.

As we begin the most beautiful season of the year, there is something we would like to share with you today. This little poem is one that serves to remind us of the real meaning of Christmas. Perhaps you have read it before and if so, we hope you will enjoy it again.

*"If you look for me at Christmas, you won't need a special star. I'm no longer just in Bethlehem, I'm right there where you are. You may not be aware of me amid the celebrations You'll have to look beyond the stores and all the decorations. But if you take a moment, from your list of things to do. And listen to your heart, you'll find I'm waiting there for you. You're the one I want to be*

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with.  
*You're the reason I came.  
And you'll find me in the stillness,  
As I am whispering your name."*

*Jesus*

We wish you and yours a most beautiful Christmas Day. May the love and beauty of this glorious season bring you great joy and renew your childlike sense of wonder.

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
Henry & Kay Roeckers

# Garnett Chamber currently accepting nominations for Annual Banquet

The Garnett Area Chamber is accepting the following nominations for awards to be presented at the Annual Banquet. The banquet will be held January 24, 2019 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Garnett. Nominations can be made online at [www.garnettchamber.org](http://www.garnettchamber.org), via email, or by phone.

The Chamber is also accepting donations for the auction, which will also take place that night, as well as table sponsors.

If you would like to donate an item, or sponsor a table, contact the GACC office at 785-448-6767 or email [director@garnettchamber.org](mailto:director@garnettchamber.org).

**Organization of the Year**  
*The Organization of the*

*Year award is presented to a non-profit organization who is active and beneficial to the Garnett community.*

**Volunteer of the Year**  
*The George Clasen Memorial Service Award is presented to an individual or couple from the area who have shown exemplary service to the community through the Chamber or other local organizations.*

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

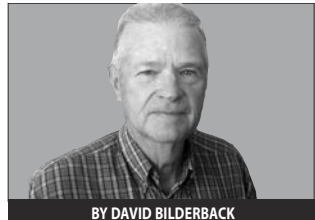
# Christmas and Beyond

In the 4th chapter of Galatians we read, "But when the time had fully come, God sent his Son, born of a woman, born under the law, to redeem those under law, that we might receive the full rights of sons." (Galatians 4:4-5) God does everything according to his time which is not time measured by a clock or calendar. In Luke 1:26-45 we see the birth of Jesus foretold. We read that God sent the angel Gabriel to Nazareth to a virgin named Mary who God had designated to give birth to the Christ child. Mary was pledged to be married to a man named Joseph. God also sent the angel of the Lord to Joseph to assure him that Mary was a part of a plan by God to save his people from their sins. All this took place to fulfill what the prophet Isaiah had foretold 700 years earlier in Isaiah 7:14. In Luke chapter 2 we see the birth of Jesus. God sets in motion a series of events that climax in the birth of the Savior.

In order for the birth of Jesus to occur in Bethlehem, which was prophesied by the prophet Micah, a census is decreed by Caesar Augustus which requires Joseph to go to Bethlehem which was his hometown to register himself and Mary. So Mary and Joseph made the 70 mile journey from Nazareth in Galilee to Judea to Bethlehem. Due to the length of the journey and the number of people in Bethlehem Joseph would find no room in the inn so Jesus was born in a stable.

We are told there were shep-

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BY DAVID BILDERBACK

herds tending their flocks nearby and since shepherds were social outcasts and would not be allowed in most inns, and yet were the only ones who are recorded as seeing Jesus that night, Jesus birth in a stable seems to fit well in God's plan.

In Galatians the phrase "in the fullness of time" is stated. This means that the time had come for the realization of God's plan. After the birth, life and death and accession of Jesus there remains one thing to be realized for the total consummation of God's plan. In 1st Thessalonians 4:16-17, the return of Christ is presented. The Apostle Paul says, "For the Lord himself will descend from heaven with a cry of command, with the voice of the archangel, and with the sound of the trumpet of God. And the dead in Christ will rise first." Paul goes on to say those alive will be caught up together with them in the clouds and we will always be with the Lord. Christmas should always leave us in a state of forward expectation of the return of Christ.

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## WEATHER...

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Elkhart, in the extreme southwest corner of Kansas, high temps hit 87 and the low hit 4.

By spring, state weather officials were saying the state as a whole was about 2-3 weeks delayed in its seasonal weather pattern, with temperatures remaining warm and precipitation still holding off. A few rains in May didn't help much, and the last major rain of the

spring came the morning the Garnett Lions Club planned a motorcycle ride with some 50 riders from around the region. The ground was so dry the ride still started almost on time.

Early July saw conditions so critical the USDA announced some 6,300 acres in Anderson County CRP ground would be opened to grazing as a result of the drought emergency since there was so little grass for

cattle. The month started with the county showing a 6 inch deficit from average rainfall of 15.57 inches - about 40 percent off normal for the year.

But the tap began to turn in July with a little more rain falling - enough to provide some hope in spots for the county's corn crop. Withered fields, just a few miles from healthier ones, showed the spotty nature of those spare summer rains, and a portion of territory north of Richmond seemed to get no relief at all with acres and acres of corn ruined just off U.S. Highway 59.

Then double the average rainfall of 4 inches fell in August. By September and October, drowning would be more a threat to the soybean crop than dehydration. Heavy rains measuring almost 7 inch-

es October 6-8 swelled local creeks and muddied fields, and soaked the ground so much the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival had to be rescheduled to November. Another three inches would fall by mid week. All told, those rains combined with July, August and September precip to total 32 inches of rain since July 1.

Now, the threat to the soybean crop was a slowing in growth because of too much moisture and the possibility flooded beans might fall to disease or saturated, swollen pods.

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# The story of the birth of Christ

As told in the book of Luke

1. In those days Caesar Augustus issued a decree that a census should be taken of the entire Roman world. 2 (This was the first census that took place while[a] Quirinius was governor of Syria.) 3 And everyone went to their own town to register.

4 So Joseph also went up from the town of Nazareth in Galilee to Judea, to Bethlehem the town of David, because he belonged to the house and line of David. 5 He went there to register with Mary, who was pledged to be married to him and was expecting a child. 6 While they were there, the time came for the baby to be born, 7 and she gave birth to her firstborn, a son. She wrapped him in cloths and placed him in a manger, because there was no guest room available for them.

8 And there were shepherds living out in the fields nearby, keeping watch over their flocks at night. 9 An angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were terrified. 10 But the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid. I bring you good news that will cause great joy for all the people. 11 Today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; he is the Messiah, the Lord. 12 This will be a sign to you: You will find a baby wrapped in cloths and lying in a manger."

13 Suddenly a great company of the heavenly host appeared with the angel, praising God and saying,

14 "Glory to God in the highest heaven, and on earth peace to those on whom his favor rests."

15 When the angels had left them and gone into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, "Let's go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has told us about."

16 So they hurried off and found Mary and

Joseph, and the baby, who was lying in the manger. 17 When they had seen him, they spread the word concerning what had been told them about this child, 18 and all who heard it were amazed at what the shepherds said to them. 19 But Mary treasured up all these things and pondered them in her heart. 20 The shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen, which were just as they had been told.

21 On the eighth day, when it was time to circumcise the child, he was named Jesus, the name the angel had given him before he was conceived. Jesus Presented in the Temple

22 When the time came for the purification rites required by the Law of Moses, Joseph and Mary took him to Jerusalem to present him to the Lord 23 (as it is written in the Law of the Lord, "Every firstborn male is to be consecrated to the Lord"[b]), 24 and to offer a sacrifice in keeping with what is said in the Law of the Lord: "a pair of doves or two young pigeons."[c]

25 Now there was a man in Jerusalem called Simeon, who was righteous and devout. He was waiting for the consolation of Israel, and the Holy Spirit was on him. 26 It had been revealed to him by the Holy Spirit that he would not die before he had seen the Lord's Messiah. 27 Moved by the Spirit, he went into the temple courts. When the parents brought in the child Jesus to do for him what the custom of the Law required, 28 Simeon took him in his arms and praised God, saying:

29 "Sovereign Lord, as you have promised, you may now dismiss[d] your servant in peace.

30 For my eyes have seen your salvation, 31 which you have prepared in the sight of all nations:

32 a light for revelation to the Gentiles, and the glory of your people Israel."



## Global Climate Action Summit silent on gas

By Drew Johnson

This fall, business leaders, government officials, and environmental activists from around the world gathered in San Francisco for the Global Climate Action Summit. Event organizers said they want to bend "the curve of emissions down."

If they truly want to accomplish that goal, they ought to end the summit early and go drill for more natural gas. The natural gas sector has done far more than any environmentalist group or government to slash carbon emissions.

Thanks to rising natural gas production, the United States cut its carbon emissions last year by about half a percentage point, the biggest drop of any country. This marks the third consecutive year of declines for the United States and the ninth time in the 21st century that America has led the world in emissions reductions.

The advent of hydraulic fracturing -- commonly called "fracking" -- has enabled energy producers to tap huge natural gas reserves that

were previously inaccessible. When drillers frack a well, they pump a high-pressure mix of water and sand into underground rock formations to free the embedded gas. Fracking has driven a 46 percent increase in domestic gas production over the last decade. Today, the United States pumps out 80 billion cubic feet of gas every day, an all-time high.

The rapid expansion in natural gas supply has driven down its price, inducing power plants to switch over from coal to gas.

This transition has yielded enormous environmental benefits: natural gas releases about 50 percent less carbon than coal. Power plants' carbon dioxide emissions have dropped 25 percent since 2005.

Today, America's energy-related carbon emissions are at a 25-year low.

The natural gas boom is driving down emissions of other pollutants as well, according to the Environmental Protection Agency's most recent report on air quality. Between 1990 and 2017, sulfur dioxide emissions dropped 88 percent and nitrogen dioxide emissions dropped 56 percent.

Those stats are all the more impressive considering that Americans increased the number of miles they drove and amount of energy they used over this period.

Summit organizers also say they want to "put the globe on track to prevent dangerous climate change and realize the historic Paris Agreement." Initiated to great fanfare by the Obama administration, the agreement committed America and our European partners to modest carbon reductions over the next few decades. When President Trump withdrew from the Paris Agreement last year, green activists howled.

Thanks to natural gas, America is on track to hit the Paris Agreement's targets despite the withdrawal. As Erik Solheim, the executive director of the United Nations Environment Programme, recently remarked: "In all likelihood, the United States of America will live up to its Paris commitment, not because of the White House, but because of the private sector."

And what of the Summit's favorite energy source -- renewables? In recent decades, the federal government actively cultivated renewables, doling out huge subsidies to solar, wind, and other fashionable green technologies.

Despite billions in taxpayer handouts, renewables only account for a small share of the overall reduction in admissions. The electricity sector's transition to natural gas is "mainly" responsible for recent carbon reductions, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

The United States is the worldwide leader in emissions reductions thanks to fracking. If attendees at the Global Climate Action Summit refuse to acknowledge this basic fact, it will show they're more interested in virtue signaling than actually combatting climate change.

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## Abortion debate raised in new state telemedicine law

There's one of those tough women's rights issues going on now, one that may have an effect on the health care of thousands of rural Kansans. There's an abortion aspect to it that further complicates the issue.

The court fight is over a provision of the new Kansas Telemedicine Act, which will, if it stands, enable Kansans in areas without handy hospitals or access to medical specialists who work in far-away or out-of-state medical centers to be treated over visual internet hookups. Like those you see on TV ads, where the grandparents and children look at and talk to each other.

That Telemedicine Act is seen as a potential life-saver for some Kansans who can't get to a big city hospital's specialized treatments or emergency diagnoses.

That remote telemedicine physician may be able to diagnose an illness that the local health-care provider doesn't have the specialized training to recognize. That happens in real life.

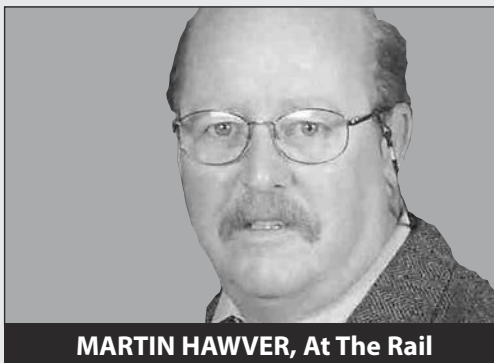
Well, the whole telemedicine bill passed by last year's Legislature was generally liked by the Legislature. The Senate passed the bill 32-6, the House 107-13 on the same day last spring, and the governor—that's Gov. Dr. Jeff Colyer—signed it into law.

Sounded good, except that the measure turned out to be a vehicle for a scrap over abortion. Of course.

Here's the key:

The bill says that "nothing in the Kansas telemedicine act shall be construed to authorize the delivery of any abortion procedure via telemedicine."

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The Center for Reproductive Rights, on behalf of the Trust Women Foundation of Wichita, has challenged that provision of the new law, asserting that it puts women, and rural women, at a disadvantage. The group wants the anti-telemedicine abortion language to be rejected, or nullified.

But it gets more complicated, a lot more complicated. Antiabortion lobbyists fought to get a so-called "nonseverability" provision in the bill, and succeeded. That narrowly targeted provision says if any specific part of the bill is found to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court, the rest of the act is untouched, still law.

...Except for that provision dealing with "not authorizing any abortion procedure via telemedicine." If that "not authorizing" section is struck down by a court, then the whole telemedicine act is voided.

That puts pro-choice challenges such as the one being considered now in the position of win and telemedicine loses, lose and the rest of telemedicine with its social and geographic support will start quickly.

That telemedicine abortion is basically using the telemedicine interview and health records check to determine whether a woman can obtain a couple pills that cause an abortion without the need for physical presence of a physician.

Those pills, called abortifacients, are pretty safe and don't require hands-on doctor-patient interaction. That's why they are used in a large percentage of first-trimester abortions.

This comes down hard. For those who oppose abortion it means that a decision rejecting the Trust Women lawsuit to allow women more decision on their health keeps telemedicine on track. A victory for those who see the issue as one of women's rights: a win could kill telemedicine in Kansas.

Whatever the decision in the Shawnee County Courthouse, count on an appeal of the ruling and an effort by both pro-choice and antiabortion forces to fight it out in the Legislature next session. That's a fight that lawmakers don't want to have this year when it will undoubtedly stretch into next year, and the upcoming legislative elections.

Lots at stake here...

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## Britain's EU exit not what Brits voted for

Shakespeare famously wrote of the "scattered isle" of Britain acting as a moat "against the envy of less happier lands."

Lately, the less happier lands are winning in a rout.

Britain is suffering a political meltdown as it struggles to make good on a historic vote in 2016 to leave the European Union. The decision for a so-called Brexit was a stirring statement of independence and self-government by a people who have defined themselves down the centuries by their stiff-necked resistance to anyone -- whether overweening monarchs or continental tyrants -- who would threaten either.

That was before London ran up against the bureaucracy of the would-be European superstate based in Brussels, and before it was led, if that's the right word, by Tory Prime Minister Theresa May.

Presiding over a divided party, facing a pro-Remain British establishment and negotiating with a hostile EU, May never had an easy task. She has nonetheless not only failed to rise to the occasion but been crushed by it.

She has negotiated abysmally, giving away leverage right at the start when she prematurely invoked Article 50, beginning the process of Britain's departure with no realistic

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fallback plan if talks with the EU failed. She ended up with an agreement that would effectively leave Britain within most EU rules, with no means of influencing them anymore. The London Spectator calls the deal "Remain-minus."

The larger question is whether once the EU has its hooks in a nation-state, will it ever relinquish it? Its officials have treated the Brexit negotiations as an opportunity to teach anyone hoping to follow Britain out of the EU a lesson: Don't dare try to take back the full measure of your sovereignty, lest we make it as miserable for

you as possible. This is the Brezhnev doctrine for Eurocrats.

When in the past countries in Europe have voted the "wrong" way on fundamental EU questions, as Ireland, France and the Netherlands did over the years, they were ignored or made to vote again until they got the right answer. Britain may yet suffer the same pitiful fate. The European Court of Justice just helpfully ruled that Britain can withdraw its Article 50 notification -- in other words, forget this whole unpleasant Brexit vote happened.

That's been the hope of many Remainers in Britain all along, but the case for the EU hasn't gotten any stronger over the past two years. What does it say about the European project that exit is almost impossible? And if Britain is a political shambles, it's not as though the most committed advocates of the EU are doing any better. Given the "yellow vest" protests ignited by his idiotic (since delayed) fuel tax, French President Emmanuel Macron can't even control the streets of Paris on weekends. May's strategy seems to be to ride the current impasse as close to the March 29 Brexit deadline as possible, and force the adoption of her lamentable deal for lack of any alternative. In which case, to return to Shakespeare, "That England that was wont to conquer others, Hath made a shameful conquest of itself."

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## January

Local tax preparers and taxpayers welcome a Dec. 22 move by President Trump that cuts corporate taxes from 35 to 21 percent and reduces each of seven individual tax brackets while lowering the standard deduction, in an effort to jump start the U.S. economy. Anderson County High School selects Winter Homecoming attendants Hannah Corley and Gabe Brown, Baylee Blaufuss and Guy Young, Jayda White and Justin Rockers, and candidates Gabby Spring, Lexee Feuerborn, Adrianna Pedrow, Austin Peine, Cole Denny and John Rundle. Spring and Denny win the crown. Officials with Southern Star Gas Pipeline say corrosion in a metal pipeline was to blame for an early-morning gas explosion last September that resulted in no injuries but which lit up the countryside around Welda for miles. Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner says power losses from a feeder line between Garnett and Ottawa means Garnett probably loses some \$300,000 in electricity it pays for but which drains off before it can be distributed and billed through the city's power system, but the costs to fix the line are so high the city is better off for now to absorb the loss. Garnett Flowers & Gifts, Refined Recherished and the Southeast Kansas Multi-County Health Department are nominated for the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year Award. The City of Garnett and Anderson County Commission hope to resolve a dispute over the administration and funding of the Anderson County Development Agency, after the county suspends payment of a \$20,000 funding pledge to the organization in protest of city manager Chris Weiner's plan to reorganize ACDA and the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce under city authority. Mark Samsel, a Wellsville attorney and high school basketball referee, files as a Republican for the 5th District Representative seat which includes Anderson and parts of Miami, Linn and Franklin counties. Garnett's Boy Scout Troop 126 lends muscle to the City of Richmond to move the city's history museum exhibits while the structure gets a new floor installed. The season's first accumulated snowfall drops about 4 inches of snow in the area. An equipment malfunction adds too much odorant to Colony's city gas supply, giving many residents a stinky wake up the morning of January 4. Negotiations between the City of Garnett and Anderson County raise the economic development director position's salary and adds a city commissioner to the ACDA board, but leaves the future of the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce up in the air. Garnett's Delphian Lodge #44 donates its proceeds from a statewide raffle of a 1956 Thunderbird, \$500 to the Garnett Community Foundation and \$1,500 to the local ECKAN food pantry. Local motorists see higher gas prices as increases are seen nationwide; Kansas' average in mid-January was \$2.37 per gallon. Garnett Fire Department and Anderson County EMS staff give local girl and emergency services fan Madison Barber an up close look at their equipment and vehicles. City leaders in Garnett start discussions on raising water rates to generate revenues to cover costs of a \$13 million new water treatment plant. Garnett's Farm Service Agency office cancels shut down mode after D.C. lawmakers salvage a temporary funding bill to stave off a U.S. Government shutdown through Feb. 8. Anderson County Fire Chief Mick Brinkmeyer says a Westphalia homeowners' quick thinking to close the doors in a burning room probably saved the home by starving the fire of oxygen. Garnett Mayor Jody Cole proposes a strategic planning exercise with city, county and school district officials. Newly elected Garnett commissioner Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss says she'd like to see a review of city codes to ensure the city is in compliance with all its own rules. Central Heights homecoming attendants included Cheyenne Higbie, Justice Mason, Faith Lickteig, Josh Born, Jessica Asbury and Ronnie Suarez, with candidates Kaitlyn Butler, Morgan Bridges, Lindsay Burson, Paige Stockard, Zack Grabbe, Preston Allen, Kyle Cardin and Culby McClendon. The USD 479 School Board is in search of someone to fill the board vacancy from the Kincaid area. Enbridge, Inc., makes donations totaling \$2,000 to Garnett and Anderson County emergency responders.

Culby McClendon and Kaitlyn Butler are crowned Central Heights Winter Homecoming King and Queen. Refined Recherished is selected the GACC's Business of the Year. Cleon Rickel will resign from the USD 365 School Board after taking a job in Arkansas. The AC Cornstock Committee wins Organization of the Year at the GACC banquet. Mackayla Jones and Kendra Sprague will attend this year's Citizenship Washington Focus through 4H. GES 5th grader Sophia Jones and Crest 7th grader Kamryn Luedke win the Anderson County Spelling Bee.

## February

A new hearing is scheduled in Franklin County for an Olathe man accused in a road rage incident last year involving Greeley residents Walt and Dorothy Lickteig and numerous others in south Ottawa. Services administered to Shyla McCutchens of Kincaid by the Shriner's burn hospital network highlight the efforts of Kincaid's Don Badders, who started the Hospital Dads program at the Kincaid lodge in 1985. Garnett sets a series of meetings to inform and take questions from residents for its new water treatment plant plan. John and Reva Pracht earn the year's SCS soil conservation award, and Chuck Stanley wins the grassland award. The ACHS Scholars Bowl team coached by Dennis Richards wins first place in the Fort Scott Regionals, team members included Eddie Gruver, Will Mechnig, Katelyn Phelps, Bethany Powls, Owen Lutz and Nate Gainer. Crest winter homecoming candidates are Anthony Dunlap, Cassie Bowen, Hayden Seabolt, Camryn Strickler, Austin Hendrix and Regan Godderz - Bowen and Dunlap win the honors. Wear and tear and repair cost issues bring county emergency management director J.D. Mersman to announce Garnett's "noon whistle" will no longer sound daily nor for fires - it will only be tested on Mondays and used in the event of weather alerts. Crest USD 479 announces it will add baseball and softball to its sports line up this spring. Work continues on a county veterans wall project with hopes it might be completed this year. Continued lack of moisture has the county 2.1 inches shy of normal for December/January as we head in to February. Pianists Dylan Cole, Lanie Walter and McKennah Ring head to state competition after receiving "1" ratings at regionals in Baldwin. A Garnett City Commission meeting ends with a parade of city staff meeting with commissioners in "executive session" to discuss personnel, with no action take after the closed-door sessions. The county sheriff's department and Garnett Police Department split a claim for \$200 to replace local pastor Joe Johnson's front door, after they accidentally break it down due to faulty cell phone "ping" in locating another emergency in town. Federal funds under President Trump's infrastructure investment plan may help offset expected rate increases for Garnett's new water treatment plant. East Kansas Agri Energy officials file a motion with the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals to reconsider a decision that set a valuation figure in the company's ongoing argument over its taxable property value. Anderson County's jobless rate falls to a record-setting 3.3 percent in recently released state labor figures. AC wrestlers Cole Denny, Logan Allen, Ryland Wright, Dominic Sutton, Dallas Higginbotham and Ashton Miller qualify for the Kansas 4A State Wrestling Tournament, with Central Heights sending Avery Stalford and Preston Allen to 3A state competition. USD 365 announces an annual \$1,000 student athlete scholarship in honor of longtime football announcer Bill Craig and former coach Larry Hauser. Area residents commenting on the topic on the Review's Facebook page slightly favor some method of arming teachers in classrooms after President Trump says the prohibition contributes to incidents like the shooting in Broward County, Florida, on Valentine's Day.

## March

The ACHS boys basketball team wins the 4A DII Sub-State championship over Burlington 95-84 and wins a berth in the state tournament. A district court judge grants a delay for a competency hearing in the prosecution of Lex Laiter, the county jailer accused of sexual improprieties with prisoners under his care. Crest exchange student Ricardo De Souza says

Colony's rural atmosphere is a far cry from his native Blumenau in Brazil. Former Anderson County Engineer Hub Caspar of Kincaid passes away. Richmond's QSI building company announces a new venture, QSI Express, targeted to contractors and do-it-yourselfers. The Garnett Lions Club announces it will host the Kansas Dual Sport Safari, a dual sport motorcycle ride featuring local backroads and trails, in June. Jim Todd's Navi-Call medical electronics company will build a new headquarters on South Oak Street in downtown Garnett. The East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant will be the backdrop for an episode of American Chopper later this month, when series host Paul Teutul, Jr., unveils a bike made specifically to promote ethanol for motorcycle fuel use. Anderson County Emergency Management director J.D. Mersman wants to develop a core group of local volunteers ready to assist after a local disaster, and hosts an organizational meeting to start laying that groundwork. ACHS boys falter in the first round of the 4A state tournament game against Parsons. ACHS vocalists Aaron Kubacka and Bethany Powls qualify for All State Choir. A statewide assessment of property taxes compared to inflation averages, mill levies and population shows Anderson County property taxes increased some 234 percent since 1997, at the same time inflation marked only a 47 percent increase. A competency hearing finds Lex Laiter competent for trial. Anderson County ranks about in the middle of counties measured in several factors in a national health ranking. Brent Lipscomb takes over as the new GACC director and city administrative assistant in the new city-driven GACC organization. An effort to update Garnett's building codes may result in cheaper homeowners insurance rates for local residents. Continued dry weather is making local pastures and brush banks a tinderbox, thwarting efforts to burn pasture and causing local firemen heartburn, with 12 fire calls in one week in mid-March. Kincaid sees one of the largest percentage increases in year-to-date sales tax collections statewide. Garnett Elementary School places second in National Daughters of the American Revolution Junior American Citizen Contest. The Garnett Community Foundation announces a ColorSplat 5K fundraiser in April.

## April

Scott Rogers and Nicci Denny will vye for an appointment to the USD 365 School Board to fill the unexpired term of Cleon Rickel. Initial numbers show an average water rate hike of some 49 percent will be required to pay the costs of the Garnett's new water treatment plant. Two years after its closing, Taylor Forge officials and Garnett city administration are still trying to find a buyer for the sprawling TF facility north of Crystal Lake. The ACHS drama department will present "Wild Pink" as the spring play, featuring Todd Crawford, Owen Lutz, Eddie Gruver, Bryar Wight and Becky Kropf. Anderson County Farm Bureau hosts a babysitting clinic for locals. USD 365 board members pick Nicci Denny to fill the unexpired position on the school board. USD 365 board members opt to investigate staffing a security officer at local schools. Anderson County and most of Kansas are about 2-3 weeks behind last year's seasonal weather pattern, and the continued cold weather is throwing a wrench in gardening plans. Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner unveils a plan to make the Garnett Rec Center a 24-hour access facility with key card access and increased video surveillance. Richard and Dorothy Miller are honored by the Anderson County Historical Society as 2018's Outstanding Couple. Gina Powe of Colony wins the Review's Spring Sweepstakes subscription promotion grand prize of \$500, along with \$100 and \$50 dollar winners Melissa Fund of Centerville, John Ebenstein of Garnett, Annie Kellerman of Garnett, Gail Smith of Garnett, Natalie Brummel of Garnett and Susan Caron of Garnett. Regan Godderz hits first home run in Crest Softball history. Crest Superintendent Chuck Mahon announced to leave USD 479 for a post at Tonganoxie. Local police report the cases have taken a "drastic" jump in Garnett and the local area during the month of March. QSI President Rob Pearce and company principals cut the ribbon on the new QSI Express

store in Richmond, which will market metal buildings and components to contractors and do-it-yourselfers. Jayme Secrest wins USD 365's Elementary Teacher of the Year award. Though no Anderson County locations are known to be part of a recent measles outbreak, state health officials are alerting members of the public who have been at various identified locations in Eastern Kansas. Local farmers are fretting over not just low commodity prices, but also President Donald Trump's trade frictions with other nations. Fire crews from Garnett, Kincaid, Centerville and Linn County respond to an early morning fire at Wes' Recycling in Centerville after a fire erupts in the salvage yard's refuse tire pile.

## May

Ottawa construction worker Lucas Rea is killed on his motorcycle while evading county deputies in a high-speed, early morning chase. Newly elected Garnett commissioner Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss broaches the idea of expanding the city commission to five members. Swank Park near Bush City will be the focus of researchers later this year when biologists from the Kansas Department of Wildlife & Parks start searching for the endangered broad headed skink, which has never actually been seen in this area. The county historical society hopes to enlist the help of student and adult volunteers to keep the history museum open this summer. Garnett Elementary School 4th grader Eli Herr gets his near foot-long tresses cut and donates it all to Wigs 4 Kids. Anderson County files a lawsuit against the Utah-based Coughlin Company for a claim against its bond for a 9-mile stretch of 1600 Road that was a continual mess during the summer of 2015. A discussion about possibly charging civic groups for electricity at Garnett's public events is tabled, although city leaders are looking for ways to recharge depleted utility reserves. Garnett City Commissioners agree to pony up an extra \$10,000 for the joint city/county ACDA executive director's position as previously agreed with county commissioners. Graduates crossing the stage at ACHS, Central Heights and Crest pick up some \$800,000 in scholarships on their exit. Former county jailer Lex Laiter is sentenced to five years for sex acts with inmates. Colony is mourning the tragic suicide of a Crest 8th grader on Mothers Day. Garnett police officer Dan Frazier wants to start a Boy Scouts Explorer program in hopes of planting the seed of a law enforcement career with local teens. County sheriff Vern Valentine says the decision to contract for jail medical services continues to be a cost saver for county jail operations in an annual report to commissioners on jail finances. Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones, who administers the county's diversion fund raised by various diversion agreement fees, pays for some 55 percent of the \$10,388 cost of new tasers for the department. Plans for a new fire station at Welda have to be put on hold while state officials inspect the area to make sure no Native American cultural sites will be damaged by the grant-funded project. First District Anderson County Commissioner Les McGhee files to retain his seat on the county commission, and changes his affiliation from Independent to Republican for the coming election cycle. The Garnett Lions Club announces its "Music, Meat and Motorcycles" dinner and concert event in conjunction with the Kansas Dual Sport Safari adventure motorcycling event coming in June. The drought continues, and though Anderson County isn't considered a "ground zero" county, it does adjoin that area and farmers here may be eligible for related emergency loans. The ACHS Bulldog baseball hosts and wins the Kansas 4A Regional tournament. Construction is wrapping up on a major work area expansion at Wolken Tire in Garnett. Anderson County is a full five inches short of average rainfall in the first five months of 2018. Two local teen bands are on the bill for the Garnett Lions Club's "Music, Meat & Motorcycles" event June 2, including Broken Silence and members Virgil Wight, Tyler Secrest, Hunter Crane and Bryar Wight, and Shennanigans members Lanie Walter, Carly Hicks, Eli Peterson, Russ Peterson and Garrett Bures. AC Bulldog baseball knocks off top-seeded Nickerson 6-5 in the opening round of the Kansas 4A Tournament. Garnett

Elementary School awards Allie Thompson and Rhett Davison the Caroline Ludolph and Marie Hoffmeier Awards. Owen Lutz of ACHS is named Kansas Governor's Scholar.

## June

Garnett construction contractor Mark Powls files to run against incumbent Jody Cole for Garnett City Commission in the fall elections. Local government entities finalize their participation in the Neighborhood Revitalization Program which gives tax rebate incentives for local residential and commercial/industrial development. ACHS educator Jeff Gillespie is awarded the honorary FFA Degree by the 90th Kansas State FFA Convention. Traffic counters set up along local roadways recently hold the key to KDOT data analysis, and in funding and project scheduling that sets the pecking order for regional road development. USD 365 opts to hire its own security officer as opposed to contracting an officer from local law enforcement. An analysis of reported use taxes shows Anderson County shoppers are doing an inordinate amount of shopping out of state the past couple of spring seasons. Garnett Community Foundation starts fund raising for the 2018 Libertyfest fireworks display. Farmers and ethanol industry leaders meet U.S. EPA head Scott Pruitt in Garnett and banter over Renewable Fuel Standard waivers given to certain large oil refiners that reduce the market for ethanol. Mark Wade and Jim Gainer, two local businessmen recently targeted by Garnett city clean up efforts, complain that the city's actions are anti-business. Declining revenues from Garnett's transient guest tax have tourism committee members tightening the strings on public requests for tourism promotion dollars. Garnett's Tim Winterringer is killed on U.S. 169 near Paola while headed to work on his motorcycle. Christy Ratliff of Garnett wins the American Jersey Cattle Association's Master Breeder Award. A three vehicle collision north of Garnett takes the lives of Richard Money of Richmond, Shawn Gill and Maxarthur Jackson of Garnett. Now six inches short of average rainfall for the year, the drought is beginning to put the area corn crop under stress.

## July

An ATV accident claims the life of 27 year-old Megan Smith. CASA, the organization that assists kids when their parents are caught up in the legal system, asks Anderson County Commissioners for a 40 percent budget increase to \$9,400 in 2019. Crystal Lyda of Colony, whose daughter committed suicide in May, speaks out about the need to talk about issues surrounding teen suicide and dispel its stigma. Colby Wittman graduates from Salina Automotive Vo-Tech and joins his father at Rod's Auto Repair and Custom Exhaust in Garnett. Kris Hix, formerly of Greeley, is appointed the new director of the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and administrative assistant for the City of Garnett. Renee Slinkard of Parker launches her campaign for the 5th District Kansas Representative seat, and will face Wellsville's Mark Samsel in the Republican primary. Deer pose a constant threat to area motorists, but even more so to motorcyclists, as evidenced by a crash near Selma that severely injures 66 year-old Charles Nixon of Garnett. Members of Garnett's airport committee are banking on an FAA grant which would pay 90 percent of an estimated \$167,000 master plan update. USD 365 moves forward with plan to build a facility and set up an automotive repair curriculum, with the building cost estimated at \$500,000-\$600,000. With this year's participation, four generations of the Cannady family have shown livestock at the Richmond Fair, which expects a new record for entries this year to top last year's highest-ever turnout. ACHS musician Dylan Cole will attend the Kansas Masonic All-State High School Marching Band and perform in the Shrine Bowl. Linn County commissioners approve a wind farm test tower near Blue Mound to research the possible development of a wind farm in Linn County. Steve Leonard of Colony petitions Colony city government to put "Children at play" signs in certain areas of the city for added traffic safety. Tick-borne illnesses are a real threat this year, as Colony Marshall Bill Goodell is one of several who have a round with "tick fever" this summer. A report released

by the U.S. Geologic Service on county-by-county water use shows Anderson County to use the least water in the region, and Linn County to be the largest user in the eastern half of the state. The Garnett Public Library hosts "A week in the life of Anderson County" photo contest. The only injury from a blunt-force storm that smashed into the local area in late July was an emergency responder who was bumped by one of the "looky-looky" vehicles out surveying damage in the minutes following the storm. A tragic Duck Boat accident that drowns 17 people in Branson generates a reminder from local emergency preparedness director J.D. Mersman to local boaters to always get weather reports ahead of time and be alert to rapidly changing weather events when on area lakes. Gov. Jeff Colyer comes to Garnett to announce parts of Anderson County have been approved as an Opportunity Zone, with special development benefits. USD 365 hires former county deputy and one-time school resource officer Phil LeVota as the new security officer for USD 365 schools. The county history museum celebrates Anderson County history with a night of 1st person interpretations of the lives of "famous" Anderson Countians by area youth. The Anderson County Fair ramps up for a big week as the end of July nears, with a number of improvements made to fair facilities. Advance voting in the August primary election begins, and county clerk's office staff will hold a Saturday voting opportunity August 4. Sixty-eight year-old Don Diebolt of Iola is recovering from injuries when he's found at a wreck site near Westphalia some 10 hours after it happened the night before. Kansas sees the 5th largest gasoline price increase in the nation as July concludes, with the state average at \$2.68 according to AAA. Local Meals on Wheels and Nutrition Site meals served to some 750 older adults in the five county area will see a change in provider at the end of September, when the contract expires with Mid-America Nutrition Center in Ottawa, which has served those meals for more than two decades. Kaylyn Disbrow and Kylee Rogers are chosen as All Americans at Universal Dance Association Camp in Coffeyville, and qualify to take part in the UDA parade on New Year's Day in Rome. Maycee Ratliff wins four awards at All-American Limousin Futurity.

## August

Last year's 24 percent jump in unpaid property taxes is no trend according to this year's tax records, with just a 5 percent increase to \$398,004 still owed this year by the recent tax deadline. Law officers statewide and in Anderson County say applicants for concealed carry permits has dwindled, but most current permit holders are keeping the certifications. USD 365 bumps spending for 2019 by \$3.6 million up to a record \$19.3 million. Bill and Diane Wilper are injured near Osawatomie when their motorcycle hits a deer on U.S. 169. Steve Watkins wins the Republican primary for the Second Congressional District seat, although many Republicans distanced themselves from him in the latter days of the primary. Christophe de Goulaine and his girlfriend Anais Auduc are touring the U.S. on a restored 1918 military version Harley Davidson to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the end of WWI. Kris Kobach narrowly defeats Gov. Jeff Colyer in the Republican primary for governor, and Mark Samsel wins the GOP nod for 5th District Representative. Registered hygienist Kate Garland joins the dental staff of Dr. Richard Hale in Garnett. The Goppert Foundation provides \$7,380 in funding to finish equipment and software purchases to make the Garnett Rec Center a 24-hr. facility. Garnett Recreation Director Phil Bures tells city commissioners in monthly report that the local ball fields hosted over 200 games during the summer ball season. ACHS cross country coach Mike Sibley comes up with a special event honoring the members of the first-ever Garnett cross country team on the 50th anniversary of the team's founding, but bad weather and tough timing puts the fun off until next year. Garnett's Jesse Pope takes the lead in the first night of bareback riding action at the Interstate Rodeo in Coffeyville. James Atkission, convicted in 2013 of having sex with a 13 year old girl, will receive a new

sentencing hearing after the Kansas Supreme Court finds his first hearing didn't follow proper evidence guidelines. Julie Turnipseed, who formerly led the Main Street effort in Henderson, Ky., joins ACDA as the new economic development director. City of Garnett hosts a city flag contest to get young folks' artistic interpretation of the city. Longtime Garnett city court clerk Collette McDonnell will retire from the city this fall.

### September

The Osage Nation has okayed plans for the new Welda fire station, after a review showed no Native American cultural artifacts in the area of construction. The 18th annual Greeley Smokeoff is ready for a big, big weekend and hopes to raise big money for various local charities through event-goer food donations. The AC Golden Anniversary event for the 1970 Garnett cross country team is rained out and scheduled for the Sept. 7 home football game. Shane Walter, Crest alum from 1998, returns to Colony as the new superintendent of schools in USD 479. Rain was nowhere to be found earlier in the year but now it's pouring, drowning various outdoor events including the Greeley Smokeoff, but a recent 5-7 inch deluge in parts of the county still leaves the local area 23 inches shy with just 90 days left in the year. Garnett Business and Professional Women's chapter will once again host its Holiday Boutique Dec. 2 at the Kirk House in Garnett. The Garnett Lions Club hopes to sponsor a "Leos" club, or junior high-aged Lions Club. Trust Point Insurance of Burlington purchases the insurance side of Schulte Insurance & Real Estate, with Scott and Dan Schulte retaining the company's real estate and financial services operation and moving to South Oak Street. The City of Garnett signs on to a regional compact aiming to make U.S. 169 a four-lane highway. City electric department go-go man Troy Hart is severely injured when his motorcycle hits a deer near Goodrich. Garnett Police have to date been unable to fill two vacant positions on the department, with fears that another vacancy will force local police to decrease patrols and other services. Trace Adkins will headline the 14th Cornstock Concert on the Hill. Garnett fall homecoming candidates are Carson Powelson, Austin Adams, Dominic Sutton, Paige Rupp, Holli Miller and Jenna Schmit. Central Heights football snaps an 18-game losing streak with a 34-22 win over Wabaunsee. Crest homecoming candidates are Kanon Coberly, Ryan Culler, Gregory Hardwick, Regan Goddard, Jewel Armstrong and Breyanna Benjamin. Dominic Sutton and Jenna Schmit are crowned AC football homecoming royalty. In the continuing wake of the closing of Mont Ida School, Amish parents band together to open Central Plains School west of Garnett. Local truckers weigh in on the options that might come about if a bill introduced in Congress allows trucks to run interstate loads at the age of 18 instead of waiting until they're 21, as the law now states. Kanon Coberly and Breyanna Benjamin are Crest homecoming King and Queen. Kincaid Fair Queen Candidates this year include Shyla McCutchen, Summer Starr, Julianna Sprague and Rebecca Sprague.

### October

Stephen Michael Hudson, the man convicted for his role in the attempted robbery of the Bank of Kincaid in 2013 and who served five years for the crime, will face additional charges in Linn County where the high speed chase with law officers ended. Unemployment hits 3.4 percent in Anderson County, still among the lowest jobless numbers in county history. Area school districts all see slight declines in enrollment as the counting period ends. Talon Jasper has turned a surplus of goats milk from her meat and dairy goat operation into a sideline product - goat milk soap. Central Heights homecoming candidates are Katie Janes, Charlie Robertson, Emily Hermreck, Megan Speaks, Matt Cubit, Damon Higbie, Joshua Born and Danny Kirkland. A Missouri state administrative audit that showed the system had lost some 1,200 Missouri sex offenders focuses attention on the Kansas system, which tracks better because of smaller and more rural populations. ACJH's 7th grade girls volleyball team completed a 9-0 season. The City of Colony announces plans to raise its

water and sewer rates to avoid a budget shortfall within the next year. Rain postpones the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival to Nov. 9, and 90 days of heavy rainfall appears to be impacting local sales tax distributions back to local units of government, suggesting the rain is dampening the economy even before the culmination of a battered soybean harvest. St. Luke's officials make a presentation to Allen County Regional Hospital officials for a similar lease arrangement as the one the company has with Anderson County Hospital. Fire completely destroys the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike LaRose on U.S. Highway 59 at Richmond. Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones is appointed to fill an unexpired term of county attorney in Franklin County, and announces he will not run for re-election to his Anderson County post in 2020. The delay in an arraignment on charges in a 2017 road rage incident in Ottawa that involved Walt and Dorothy Lickteig of Greeley has now been delayed in Franklin County District Court for 18 months- this time it's the changeover in the Franklin County Attorney's post that has delayed the arraignment of Kayur Patel of Olathe. Crest's ECO team comprised of Maria Rodriguez, Tucker Yochem, Jewel Armstrong and Karter Miller qualifies for the state meet. Central Heights Cross Country boys team qualifies for state, as well as three members of the Viking girls team. The ACHS After Prom committee's donkey basketball game fund raiser is a huge hit. The City of Garnett announces the launch of its long awaited 24-hour expansion to the city rec center starting Nov. 1. The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce names fourth-generation resident Bud Fraker as the Grand Marshal of its 2018 Christmas Parade. Fire investigators probe an incendiary fire at the Carl Maley residence east of Garnett, but cannot track down the person of interest in the incident for questioning. Local businesses and service providers for the elderly form the Senior Networking of Anderson County (SNAC) and host a dinner for local residents to help inform them of issues and services. An initiative through the Frontier District Extension will help local land-

owners determine if they want to set up a Prescribed Burning Association in which everyone trains and helps burn each members pasture to foster better weed control and better pastures. Central Heights Viking boys squad finishes first at the 2A state cross country meet for the first time since 1990. Crest students Vicky Rodriguez, Summer Starr, Bryce Atzbach and Gregory Hardwick volunteered at Worlds of Fun Haunted House recently as charity work through Crest School Fellowship of Christian Athletes. ACHS cross country runners Morgan Hall-Kropf, Rayna Jasper and Ryland Porter make the trip to the state track meet, along with Central Heights girls Lily Meyer, Taryn Compton and Madison Bridges, and the champion boys team of Luke Cotter, Mason McCurry, Tyler Stevenson, Caleb Meyer, Bryce Sommer, Alex Cannady and Jarod Crawford.

### November

A chilly re-start for the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival after it was postponed from early October sees a more compact event, but organizers say they're already anticipating next year. Anderson County Clerk Julie Heck says the county has seen 429 people vote in advance in the county prior to the Nov. 6 election, or about 8 percent of the 5,467 registered in the county. Siblings Mary, George and Marcella Miller, formerly of Greeley, travel to France to visit the grave-stone of their uncle Charles Miller, a Greeley soldier who was killed in Chateau Thierry,

France, as part of U.S. forces in 1918. Voters re-elect Garnett City Commissioner Jody Cole, 2nd Congressional District voters pick Steve Watkins, 5th Kansas Representative District voters pick Mark Samsel, and statewide electors chose Laura Kelly for Kansas governor. Katie Yoder opens All Star Gymnastics in downtown Garnett. Statewide meetings on raising and marketing industrial hemp, put on by the Kansas Farmers Union, spread the word on the regulated crop which is newly legal in Kansas. Baldwin City artist Denis Engle says the most enriching part of rebuilding the Bush City sign was the stories people stopped and told him while he was working at the roadside. Members of Lyon-Coffey Electric Coop and Fredonia-based Radiant Electric Cooperative approve a merger vote of the two service providers. A Garnett city commission meeting billed as a discussion event regarding the public advisory vote favoring the addition of two more commissioners becomes a full endorsement by commissioners Huss and Gwin, who outvote Cole 2-1 to formally adopt the option. Local national guardsman Cecil Elliott II recounts his many travels with his Chihuahua Sampson. The Review's Great Christmas Giveaway shopping contest begins, with John Malone of Garnett the first weekly prize winner on the way to the \$1,000 Dec. 18 drawing.

### December

Garnett Mayor Jody Cole vows to continue to fight the

five-member city commission plan voted in by commissioners Greg Gwin and Brigitte Huss by instituting a petition protest to put the measure to a binding vote. City officials target some 40 acres of privately-owned land north of Garnett Elementary School on U.S. Highway 59 for annexation and zoning in order to control development there. A 1998 ACHS grad, Dr. Chris Miller, starts a biosciences company in the Manhattan area hoping to innovate new ag-based products. Sammy Walter, Austin Adams, Rayna Jasper, Ryland Porter and Jenna Schmit win ACHS Bulldog of the Year awards. Central Heights cross country coach Troy Prosser wins the 2A coach of the year honor from the Kansas Cross Country/Track and Field Coaches Association. Frontier Farm Credit presents the Key Award for 4H performance to Abbie Fritz, Kendra Sprague, Nathan Wiltsey and Mya Corley at the Frontier District 4H Achievement Program. Mary Ann Umbarger has played the Review's Great Christmas Giveaway since it started 20 years ago and has never won a

prize - but she won two weekly prizes in one week and a third in the final week of the event. Helen Miller is the 2018 Great Christmas Giveaway \$1,000 Grand Prize winner. Anderson County receives a \$26,000 federal grant to purchase a drone for the emergency management department. USD 365 plans to open bids on construction of its new automotive shop in January, with hopes to open it in the fall of 2019. Caitlyn Foltz wins the Garnett Lions Club's Peace Poster contest. Restrictions and added regulations on the prescribing and dispensing of opioids is making burglary of pharmacies more common, with the local AuBurn Pharmacy in Garnett the latest of several in Eastern Kansas to be hit. A Lenexa man is treated for hypothermia after he tries to swim the Marais des Cygnes River at Osawatomie to escape law officers in a high speed chase that begins near Greeley. The increasing number of "neighbor spoofing" spam cell phone calls being received has local cell phone users sharing their tips on handling the pests. The ACHS wrestling team finishes second at the Ottawa



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## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, December 25**
- Christmas Day
  - Noon - Garnett Senior Center Christmas Dinner
- Wednesday, December 26**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club
  - 7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion
- Thursday, December 27**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
  - 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks
  - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Monday, December 31**
- New Year's Eve
- Tuesday, January 1**
- New Years Day
- Wednesday, January 2**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
  - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist



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The annual Kincaid Community Dinner was this last Saturday, December 15 it was not only stuffed with good food but also with FUN. Thanks to a Teddy Bear workshop provided by the Kincaid Community Library in conjunction with the Kincaid United Lions club, Landmark bank and the Kincaid Methodist Women's group. There were 50 children in attendance all who were able to select a furry friend for free. They then built them with the assistance of the Library Board members. Afterward, they enjoyed the story Gingerbread Friends by Jan Brett with Mrs. Jennifer Gum-Fowler the librarian.

Pictured above are kids showing off their bears. From left - Summer Valentine, Brodie Frye, Khloe Valentine, Braylee Valentine, Liam Mason, and Xander Fuller.

Pictured to the right is Alexis Paden.



## 100 years ago...American girls concerned over marriages of soldiers and French girls during WWII

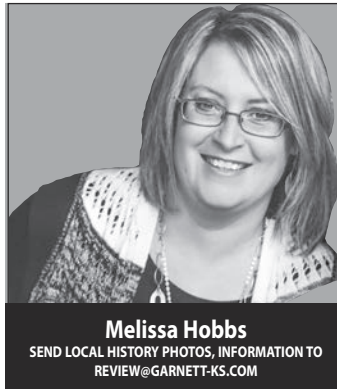
**10 years ago...**  
With the construction time clock ticking down on the Anderson County Law Enforcement Center, contractors reported at a construction update meeting on Friday that the project is over halfway complete. According to Tom Young, planning and zoning director, all crafts are working on the facility such as sheet metal, heating and cooling, electrical, plumbing, and roofing just to name a few. Young said most of the sheetrock has been installed and workers can't tape or paint until the heating system is up and running.

**20 years ago...**  
County commissioners will review and reevaluate the county's free dump week at the local landfill to determine if the costs of the program are worthwhile, after some statistics from the recent event were presented. County engineer Hub Caspar presented commissioners with information showing the landfill took in 326.5 tons of refuse during free dump week, in which all costs to both municipal and individual trash customers are waived. The tonnage cost the county \$7,000 in lost revenue and \$1,861 in tipping fees.

**30 years ago...**  
Crime in Anderson County has decreased this year as compared to last year according to a report from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. According to the KBI report released last week, 88 crimes were reported in the county from January to September 1987 and 84 reports were made during the same period in 1988 for a decrease of 4.5 percent.

**40 years ago...**  
Another new supply of natural gas, this time from southwestern Wyoming, will soon be available to Cities Service Gas Company's customers in five states if an application filed

### THAT WAS THEN



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**100 years ago...**  
The American girl has been troubled somewhat by the stories of increasing marriages between their French sisters and American boys over there. Clara Savage, in Good Housekeeping, seeks to throw some light on the situation. There's no doubt about it. American men do like French girls. But when you find how glad men back from the front or from camps in small French villages are to meet a girl from America, it makes you feel that it would be a great mistake for the girls at home to waste time worrying about the charms of their French sisters.

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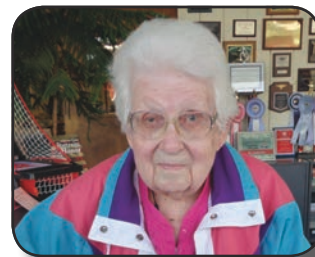
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# Lady Lancers 2nd half struggles lead to loss

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - In their last game before the holiday break, the Crest Lancers fell at home to St. Paul, 52-30.

For a half, the game was much closer than the final score indicated. Early on the Lady Lancers trailed 13-8 after the first quarter and cut into the lead slightly heading into intermission facing a 23-19 deficit.

Crest would struggle to find the answers in the second half though. St. Paul tacked 8 points onto the lead in the third

quarter before outpacing the Lancers 14-4 in the fourth to win going away.

Rachel Godderz led the Lancers with 11 points and 7 rebounds and Laurel Godderz added 10 points to be the only other Lancer in double figures.

**Box Score**  
St. Paul - 13 10 15 14 - 52  
Crest - 8 11 7 4 - 30

**Individual Scoring**  
St. Paul - Wiatiak 3, Hutcherson 7, Doherty 3, Carter 8, Bradshaw 8, Struthers 8, Coomes 15  
Crest - Strickler 3, Armstrong 3, R. Godderz 11, Holloran 2, Bowen 1, L. Godderz 10

# Lancers overwhelmed at home by St. Paul

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The St. Paul Indians controlled the Crest Lancers in all four quarters en route to a lopsided 68-35 win on Monday night.

The Indians jumped out to an early 10 point lead after the first quarter to take a 21-11 advantage.

Over the 2nd and 3rd periods, St. Paul steadily added to their lead before putting an exclamation point on the victory with a 17-4 fourth quarter to close out the game.

The Indians defense pres-

sured the Lancers all night forcing 19 turnovers in the game while only having 5 assists as a team.

Hayden Hermreck led Crest with 12 points and 5 rebounds.

Zack Beckmon also hit double figures with 11 points and also added a pair of rebounds.

**Box Score**  
St. Paul - 21 15 15 17 - 68  
Crest - 11 9 11 4 - 35

**Individual Scoring**  
St. Paul - No individual scoring  
Crest - H. Hermreck 12, Beckmon 11, Holloran 8, T. Hermreck 4

# Vikings come from behind to down West Franklin

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

POMONA - The Central Heights Vikings continued their early season success with a 49-38 victory over West Franklin after trailing by 3 at halftime.

The Vikings jumped out to an early 14-12 lead after the first quarter but West Franklin rallied to take a 23-20 lead at intermission.

It would be all Central Heights in the second half. The Vikings would tally 29 points while limiting West Franklin to 15 to pull away for the win.

Matt Cubit scored 13 points and pulled down 10 rebounds on the night to lead the way for

the Vikings.

Austin Coffman had 9 points and a game high 14 rebounds.

Bryce Sommer scored a game high 15 points and also distributed the ball well all night tallying 10 assists.

**Box Score**  
CH 14 6 13 16 - 49  
WF 12 11 9 6 - 38

**Individual Scoring**  
CH - Sommer 15, Cubit 13, Cannady 6, Meyer 4, Bowker 2, Coffman 9  
WF - Johnson 5, Schmitz 9, Hamilton 5, Noyons 7, Sink 9, Fischer 3

# Bulldogs race past Fredonia

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

FREDONIA - When the Anderson County Bulldogs are firing on all cylinders, they are a tough team to stop. Just ask the Fredonia Yellowjackets their thoughts following an 84-40 defeat at home on Tuesday night.

The pace was frantic early as ACHS scored 28 points in the first quarter en route to 49 first half points.

Carson Powelson led the first quarter explosion with 16 points in the period, courtesy of 4 three-pointers in the period.

Powelson would tack on 9 more in the second quarter with two more three-pointers added to his total. He would score just two points in the

second half after his huge first half.

Fredonia would slightly have the upper hand in the third quarter before the Bulldogs stepped up on both ends of the floor in the fourth quarter, outscoring Fredonia 19-2.

On the night, the Bulldogs drained 7 three-pointers and were a perfect 13-13 from the free-throw line.

**Box Score**  
ACHS - 28 21 16 19 - 84  
Fredonia - 12 9 17 2 - 40

**Individual Scoring**  
ACHS - Allnutt 20, Edens 18, Rockers 14, Dilliner 3, Powelson 27, Stifter 2  
Fredonia - Odell 14, Mayor 2, Oneal 3, Houchin 1, Coulter 10, Couch 6, Schmidt 6

# Lady Bulldogs defense suffocates Fredonia in win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

FREDONIA - The Lady Bulldogs won handily on the road on Tuesday night with a lopsided 54-17 victory over Fredonia.

In fact, two Anderson County girls outscored the entire Fredonia team as Regan Jasper led all scorers with 20 points and Jenna Schmit finished with 18 points.

The Bulldogs led 14-4 after

the first and stretched their lead to 30-10 at halftime.

Fredonia was only able to muster 8 points in the second half, including just 2 points in the fourth.


**Box Score**  
ACHS - 14 16 13 11 - 54  
Fredonia - 4 5 6 2 - 17

**Individual Scoring**  
ACHS - Ewert 3, Foltz 8, Schmit 18, Simpson 1, Kurtz 2, Lickteig 2, Jasper 20  
Fredonia - Smith 4, Reddick 2, Hawley 2, Miller 7, Edwards 2

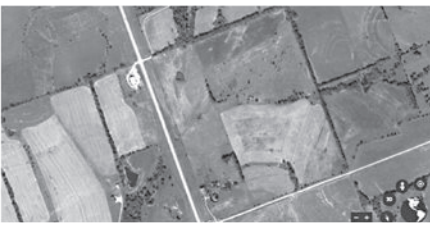
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# Lady Vikings comeback falls just short

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

POMONA - It was nearly a comeback to remember for the Central Heights Lady Vikings on the road last Tuesday, but they came up just short of digging themselves out of a 20 point deficit in a loss to West Franklin.

It was all West Franklin early as they raced out to a 25-5 lead halfway thru the second quarter seemingly on their way to an easy victory.

Unbelievably West Franklin would go scoreless for the

next quarter and a half as the Vikings rallied to cut the lead down to 25-20 heading into the fourth quarter.

It just wasn't mean to be for the visitors, West Franklin held on for a hard fought 30-26 victory.

**Box Score**  
CH - 0 12 8 6 - 26  
WF - 12 13 0 5 - 30  
**Individual Scoring**  
CH - Brown 12, Roehl 4, Meyer 3, Riemer 3, Peel 2, Compton 2  
WF - Judd 11, Shotton 2, Scott 6, Swank 5, Flory 6

## TRENCH...

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# Crest receives grant from the Throckmorton-Riser Foundation for softball field

**Calendar**  
 26-City Council meeting, City Hall Community Room, 7 p.m.; Jan. 2-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 3-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any weekday; Community Church Missionary meeting, Church Annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m.

**School Calendar**  
 20-31-Jan. 3-No School, Christmas Vacation; 3-Teacher Professional Work Day; Middle School basketball at Jayhawk, 5 p.m.; Jan. 4-High School basketball at Marmaton Valley, 6 p.m.

**Meal Site**  
 26-Live music, Vision cards accepted; hot dog, cabbage, grape juice, hot dog bun, pears; 28-baked ham, scalloped potatoes, Tuscan veggies, roll, pineapple pudding 31-taco salad, beans and rice, taco chip, fruit cocktail. Phone 620-228-5152 for meal reservations

**Christian Church**  
 Larry Wittmer gave the Communion Meditation on God's will for our life Dec. 16, with the reminder that Jesus instructs us to become more like little children. In 1 Thessalonians 5, Paul tells us what to do with our life as a Christian. Some of these are to honor those who are leaders in the Lord's work, live peaceably with each other, always be joyful, never stop praying, do not stifle the Holy Spirit, etc. Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on the "Good News that brings great Joy!". Joy is a feeling of the prospect of possessing what one desires. We are joyful that Christ lives in all of us, and comforts us. Will you be filled with joy, or filled with terror when Christ comes back? (Ref: Luke 2:8-18, Isaiah 49, Luke 3:7, Luke 10, Matthew 10:16 and 9:10, Hebrews 11:6, Colossians 3:1, John 15:10-13, Matthew 28, Revelation 12:10-12).

Men's Bible study Tuesday at 7 a.m. Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. meal and prayer time at the parsonage, with the youth



Mary A. Luedke  
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group at 7 p.m. (kids are welcome to come hang out at 4:30). Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m., there will be a rehearsal for the Christmas program. The Christmas program will be Sunday, Dec. 23 during the church service. We'll also hold our Candlelight Service Monday, Dec 24th at 5:30 p.m. Movie Night will be Saturday, Dec. 29. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the movie at 6:30. Jan. 1. Prayer, Pizza and Planning for the church. This will be at 4 p.m. at the parsonage. All church members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

**Cowboy Church**  
 High Point Cowboy Church welcomed Kenny Russell, Caesarea, Israel, Dec. 16. Following a special Christmas selection by Terri Louk and a time of praise led by Cindy Beckmon, Russell shared about our roots in the land of Israel reading from Hebrews 11:8-10.

Bible study was led by Ron Thompson following the message. High Point Cowboy Church will be hosting a community-wide candle light service on Christmas Eve at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to participate.

**UMC**  
 Sunday Dec. 16 scripture shared at the United Methodist Church were Isaiah 12: 2-6, Zephaniah 3: 14-20, Philippians 4: 4-7, and Luke 3: 7-18. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "D0.

**Crest**  
 Be sure to change these dates January 21 and April 15 that are marked No School days. They will be used as Make Up days.

**BOE**  
 At the regular business meeting on Dec. 10 it was approved the Crest FFA offi-

cers would attend the Denver Stock Show on Jan. 18-21 with the district paying for gas and lodging. Crest USD 479 received a \$25,000 grant from the Throckmorton-Riser Foundation for the construction of a softball field. Principal Hermreck presented construction costs and softball participation and gratitude to the Throckmorton-Riser Foundation for this generous grant. Two school days due to flooding on Jan. 21 and Apr. 5 will be made up. Other business items included a lease agreement between Crest USD 479 and the City of Kincaid and the Kincaid Recreation Association was discussed. Board members accepted the 2017-18 audit prepared by Diehl, Banwart and Bolton, CPA, P.A. as presented, internet Safety Policy was adopted as presented, District participation in services provided by SEK Mental Health were discussed, facilities improvements were discussed and resignation accepted of Craig Frazell as school counselor and coach effective at the end of the 2018-19 school term with regrets.

Travis Hermreck, principal reported a School Unity Project assembly for the middle and high school presented by Bill Cordes was enjoyed by students and staff. Superintendent Walter discussed holding a board retreat on Jan. 23 at 5:30 p.m. The retreat would be presented by KASB and some of the topics covered would be the district's Strategic Plan and needs assessment. He also reported the district Site Council would meet on Dec. 14.

**CEF**  
 The Crest Education Foundation met on December 6,

2018, at the Colony Community Room. Officers Candace Powell, Chrissy Powell and Casey Cook were present. Laura Schmidt and Denise King were absent. There were no guests in attendance.

An update on the Read 2 Lead Christmas Book Drive was given. At this time, 63 books have been sponsored. The program will run through Dec. 21, 2018. Please make your way to either Crest School, Goppert State Service Bank-Colony or Landmark National Bank-Kincaid to participate.

The Auburn Pharmacy Caps to Cash program was discussed. One collection box has been placed at Hi Point Cafe and Convenience. More to be placed around Colony and Kincaid by the first of the new year. This is an easy way community members can support Crest. Simply place the caps off of Auburn Pharmacy prescription bottles in the collection boxes. CEF will then return the caps to Auburn Pharmacy and earn 25 cents per cap! If you have any questions about this ongoing fundraiser, please contact Laura Schmidt.

Next up, CEF members reviewed their 2019 goals and priorities. Once clear goals are established a strategic plan will be developed and made available to anyone interested. Dates for CEF activities and fundraisers in the next year were also considered.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 17, 2019, at 6 p.m. in the City Hall Community Room. The meeting date was moved to the third Thursday of the month.

**Library**  
 Oct. - Colony Library has these new books: ADULT NEW BOOKS: Jerry Lee Lewis: His

Own Story (Biography); Where the Bodies Were Buried: Whitey Bulger and the World that Made Him by T. J. English (Adult Non-Fiction); My Truck Driving Stories and Then Some! By Randy Myers (Non-Fiction/Local Author); A Steep Price by Robert Dugoni (Adult Mystery); The Terminal List by Jack Carr (Adult Mystery); JUNIOR NEW BOOKS: The Strange Case of Origami Yoda by Tom Angleberger (Junior Fiction - AR 3.0/BL 4.7); I Wonder Why Soap Makes Bubbles by Barbara Taylor (Non-fiction); Henry's Gift: The Magic Eye by David Worsick (Three Dimensional Mystery); The Night Before Christmas by Clement C Moore (Signed in English for Hearing Impaired); Charlie Bone and the Time Twister by Jenny Nimmo (AR 9.0/ BL 4.7); Trout Summer by Jane L Conly (AR 7.0/ BL 4.3); Judy Moody's Mini-Mysteries by Megan McDonald (AR 1.0/ BL 4.1); Star Wars: A Galaxy At War by Simon Beecroft. CHILDREN'S BOOKS: Tiger by Adams (large board book); Pony by Adams (large board book); Penguin by Adams (large board book); Mouse by Adams (large board book); Hippo by Adams (large board book);

Nibble by Powell (touch & feel board book; Monkey Learns to Potty (board book);Patti Cake and Her New Doll by Giff (AR .5/ BL; 2.DVDs: Abracadabra Quilting: Hugs & Kisses Pattern; Abracadabra Quilting: Family Circle Pattern; "How-to" DVDs from first snip to last stitch for Beginning Quilters.

**Wedding Anniversary**  
 Arvin and Kathy Clemans will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The celebration will be held at Calvary United Methodist Church, 118 Jackson, Iola. Arvin is the son of the late Earl and Mary Clemans. He is a 1964 graduate of Colony High School and has remained active in the annual Colony/Crest alumni meetings. All friends and relatives are welcome to attend.

**Around Town**  
 Sympathy is expressed to Robert Arbuckle as the death of his wife, Marilyn Ann Arbuckle, 64 of Colony. She passed away Dec. 13 at Overland Park Regional Medical Center. Cremation took place and a private family service will be held at a later date.

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Even though we are behind in the pitch count, so to speak, regarding our Kansas weather preparations, we at the Kansas Insurance Department have some timely considerations that will help you prepare for your next winter storm event. We've broken them down into three areas: vehicle insurance, vehicle maintenance and family protection.

First, here are our five important vehicle insurance tips:

•Confirm your insurance is active and premiums are paid. Have a current copy of your insurance card in your vehicle or with you.

•Select liability limits that are right for your financial circumstances. If you find yourself at-fault in an accident and have insufficient liability coverages, your personal assets are at risk for paying the remaining financial obligation.

•If you rent a vehicle for a trip, check with your insurance agent to see if your policy includes coverage. Also, make sure you don't duplicate benefits from your own policy if you decide to get rental insurance. A quick call to your agent should help determine that.

•Verify that your homeowners or renters insurance covers the theft of personal items from your vehicle, especially if you are planning to haul more expensive items. Many people believe that vehicle insurance covers replacement of stolen items from their vehicles, but that usually is not the case.

•Know if your policy includes roadside assistance, such as towing, fuel delivery, lockout service and jump-starts.

Second, we have some useful tips for trip preparation:

•Have a fully-charged cell phone — and pack your vehicle phone-charging units for your car and standard electrical outlets.

•Make sure you have an emergency kit for long trips. Include a first-aid kit, batteries, flashlights, drinking water, snacks, jumper cables, ice scrapers, tissues and towels, a tow rope, extra clothing and blankets.

•Check your battery and your tires.

•Keep your gas tank at least half-full all the time.

•Check or replace your wipers. Nothing can be as dangerous — or as aggravating — as having faulty wipers during bad weather.

•Make sure your prescriptions are adequate.

Finally, and maybe most importantly, family insurance needs should be a part of your winter preparations as well. Our top considerations for family discussions about insurance matters include the following:

•Make sure, for those young and old, that important insurance and legal papers are in a secure place that more than one person knows about.

•Assess personal insurance needs for yourself and your



KEN SELZER, Kansas Insurance Commissioner

family. Needs for an older adult, for example, could be much different from those of a child or grandchild.

•Make sure you know what health insurance coverage you and your family have. What are your deductibles and co-pays? What preventive services are now covered? What providers are in your coverage network? Will you be covered away from home?

•Plan your expenses for insurance premiums. Chart your premiums and their due dates on a 2019 calendar.

•In this season of giving, be sure you know the recipients of your financial gifts. Unfortunately, scams abound during this time of year, and the spirit of the season is often the reason that people get taken.

Although we can't always predict exact winter weather patterns, we can be prepared for any driving and winter event with a little planning. Here's hoping the holidays and winter season will find you comfortable with your insurance knowledge and preparations.

By Ken Selzer, CPA, Kansas Commissioner of Insurance

## Osler will go to probate

(First Published in the Anderson County Review on December 18, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH RAY OSLER, Deceased. 2018-PR-000028

NOTICE OF HEARING THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on November 20, 2018, a Petition was filed in this Court by Ian Oak Osler, an heir and named fiduciary in the Last Will and Testament of Kenneth Ray Osler, deceased, dated May 27, 2018, requesting Informal Administration and to Admit Will to Probate.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before January 14, 2019, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in this Court, in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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