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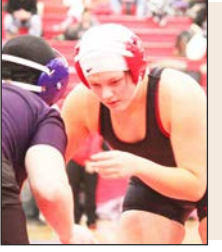
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A subcompact car slid more than 60 yards on the west side of U.S. 169 about a quarter mile south of 2000 Road sometime Thursday after Wednesday's ice storm glazed the area with a sheet of treacherous crystal. The driver of this vehicle could not be immediately found and was presumed to be not seriously injured.

Winter counterpunch continues

Mound City man dies
in MICO crash as Winter
of 2019 trudges on

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Wednesday's ice storm came down cold enough and dry enough to avoid being a hazard to trees, homes and power lines in the local area, but Tuesday's precursor cost the life of a Mound City man who crashed in Miami County.

By mid-week the stubborn ice that still packed tight to drive-ways, rural roads and secondary streets in Garnett through the weekend made for continuing wary concerns behind the wheel.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said Dennis Gentry, 64 of Mound City, suffered fatal injuries when he was traveling too fast for road conditions on U.S. Highway 169 near mile marker 124.3 south of Osawatomie. Gentry lost control of his 2002 Silverado, struck a bridge and overturned.

That mishap was the only one reported by KHP in the four-county area over that period, and Garnett and Anderson County law enforcement departments said they had no incidents other than a few slide-offs.

The storm was dry and cold enough that water didn't collect and then freeze on limbs and powerlines — most of what came down at times heavily on Wednesday

night and with occasional bouts of thunder was pelletized ice that formed a half-inch or so glaze over roads and vehicles. Highway conditions slowed traffic to a crawl on local highways on Thursday, and resulted in the third consecutive Wednesday in which classes were cancelled in USD 365.

Anderson County nearly doubled its average annual precipitation in January with 2.35 inches of precipitation, on top of fall rainfall and cloudy, humid conditions that have left topsoil saturated with moisture. Intermittently frozen and then saturated soil has proven to be a challenge for local farmers and cattlemen with fields too

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Divorce inheritance law streamlined with local legislator's first offering

Trusts, other inheritance
mechanics would follow rule on
wills, avoid ex-spouse claims

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Kansas courts for decades have revoked the inheritance language in wills in cases where a divorce has interrupted a standard spousal inheritance, but a bill carried to the House floor last week by 5th District Rep. Mark Samsel would extend that revocation to other inheritance vehicles like trusts and joint tenancies.

Samsel said the bill, if passed into law, would codify what has been consistent law in cases of inheritance. Samsel, a Wellsville attorney, was elected to the 5th District post last fall. This is his first solo legislative effort.

"HB 2038 helps Kansans ensure their property passes to the beneficiaries of their choice after a divorce. Samsel said. "Divorce is already a very difficult time and most people going through it don't even consider its effects on their estate plans."

Since 1939, Kansas law has provided that inheritance rights of a spouse

under a will are automatically revoked upon divorce. Samsel said this is consistent with the intent and wishes of most Kansans after divorce.

Data recorded in the Kansas Statistical Abstract for 2017 show about 13 percent of men and 15 percent of women in Anderson County are divorced. The figure for men is about 1.3 times the average in Kansas of 10 percent, and the statistics for local women are about 25 percent,

higher than the state average. The number of married men in Anderson County at 62 percent is about 10 percent higher than the Kansas average, and married women at 54 percent in the county ranks at about the average for the state.

"While we hope that our Kansas families never have to endure a divorce, HB 2038 ensures that this sound public policy will now apply equally whether someone does their estate planning via a will, trust, beneficiary designation, or joint tenancy. We appreciate the efforts of the Kansas Judicial Council to help improve

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Group will pursue organization to give help burning pastures

Prescribed Burning Assn.
would boost training, put more
hands on deck to manage fires

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Local cattlemen hope a fledgling volunteer pasture burning cooperative will pick up more members once the group has a chance to demonstrate the advantages of having more hands on deck to handle annual burning of local grazing land.

Longtime local cattleman Tim Benton said the group has about 15 interested individuals and possibly a handful more in the wings, but he says that's enough to build a foundation for a Prescribed Burning Association and hopefully attract more members as the advantages to the group become clear.

Area ranchers met in November to discuss the formation of the group with the organization aid of Kansas agriculture and forestry officials, following the idea that an organization made up of a group of trained volunteers willing to help lend a hand to burn each others grassland during late February and March burning seasons would promote more and safer burning to control invasive species that hurt local grazing. Similar organizations have been formed and operated with success in other areas in Kansas.

The idea's pretty simple: Landowners or pasture managers join the organization and contribute their time to assisting fellow members in burning their pastures, and in turn they received help from members when they burn their own. The group, forms a formal organization and determines its rules and

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Opponents wonder: "Why no wind farms in Johnson County?"

Leaders outline plan
to resist 30,000 acre
turbine generator field

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CENTERVILLE — Over 50 Linn County landowners joined opponents of a German-owned company's planned wind farm development last week to try to answer a rhetorical question: "Why are there no wind farms in Johnson County?"

"Why do you think there are no wind farms in the Flint Hills?" asked Mike Burns, owner of Mound City's AuBurn Pharmacy and who also owns rural land in Linn County. "Why aren't they in Miami County or Johnson County or Franklin County?"

Burns was one of the leaders

of an Anderson County organization that successfully fought off a wind project in Anderson County in 2017, and he said there were definite reasons why wind companies sought out rural areas as opposed to more populated areas.

"The wind blows in Johnson County too," Burns said. "If there are no ill effects on your property value, the natural beauty of the land, your health and your quality of life, why aren't they leasing up ground in those more populated areas?"

"I'll tell you why," Burns said. "Because they don't want them up there either, but there are more people to speak up about it."

Linn County Commissioners in June 2018 approved a special use permit request from Germany-based renewable

energy company EON to place a 197-foot wind test tower near Blue Mound, which could be near the center of the area the German company has targeted for a 30,000 acre wind turbine field.

Presenters at the Centerville meeting included Dave Fisher, Mack Carlisle, Hal Aggers and Scott DeRumus, who covered topics including details on the size and scope of the turbines and the overall project, visual impacts of wind turbines, health concerns and economic impact on property values, and local zoning regulations. Presenters entertained questions for about thirty minutes after the program. At least one attendee had already signed a lease agreement with EON, he said.

Organizer David Fisher said the meeting was an important

starting point for what is a growing opposition to the Linn County project.

"It takes a while for the word to get passed and for people to figure out exactly what it is they and the community are facing," Fisher said. "When enough people look at this I think they're going to understand it doesn't make scientific sense, it doesn't make financial sense, it doesn't make sense for property values and it will destroy the visual aesthetics of Linn County."

Though county commissioners issued the permit for the test tower near Blue Mound, EON has not yet made a formal application for a full wind development in Linn County. Industrial Wind Zoning regulations are being developed by

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Linn County land owner and wind farm opposition organizer David Fisher makes a point during the Centerville meeting.



NEWS IN BRIEF

COURTHOUSE CLOSED

The Anderson County Courthouse will be closed on Monday, February 18th, in observance of Presidents Day.

ANDERSON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT TEMPORARILY MOVING

Starting March 1, 2019, the Anderson County District Court will be located at Garnett City Hall at 131 W. 5th Avenue. Court will be held in the Garnett Municipal Courtroom. Please enter through the west front door. This move is only temporary during a remodel of the courtroom and office space. They can still be reached by calling 785-448-6886. No other offices in the Anderson County Courthouse will be affected at this time.

REMEMBER WHEN WEDNESDAY'S

On Wednesday, February 13th, at 10:00 a.m. in the Archer Room there will be presidential trivia. We will be reminiscing about the presidents and learning some fun facts along the way. Please join us for a fun discussion and light refreshments.

FRIENDS OF PSRT TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

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

SCRABBLE TOURNAMENT

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

MODEL T FORD CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

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

GARNETT LIBRARY'S FEBRUARY BOOK DISCUSSION

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

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, FEBRUARY 4, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on February 4, 2019 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He let the commission know that he is getting loads of steel pipe from Welborn Sales in sizes of 12 and 18 inches and from the Railroad Yard in sizes of 16, 24, and 30 inches.

Economic Development

Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. She gave an update on conferences, meetings, and workshops that she or business owners have attended or plan to attend for the future.

Noxious Weeds

Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weed Supervisor, met with the commission. He went over his 2018 end of year report of mowing and noxious weed. Discussion was held on replacement cost of mowers and possibly getting them on a rotation schedule.

Elizabeth Maxwell, Executive Director, met with the commission. She presented the 2018 annual report for East Central Area Agency on Aging. Discussion was held on the meal nutrition program and the other services they offer.

Public Comment

Darren McGhee met with the commission. Discussion was held on a fence issue. He was directed to have the landowner submit a request for a fence viewing at the Clerk's office.

Square Fair

The square fair will be held on May 11th, 2019. A correction to the previous minutes for the square fair.

Abatement & Adds

Abatement B19-162 and Adds A19-215 through A19-226 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Kylie P. Moon and Jonathan A. Moon to Daniel J. Hayes and Melissa N. Hayes: A tract located in SW4 25-22-17 described as follows: beg at SWCOR SW4 25-22-17, thence east along south line of said SW4 on an assumed bearing of north 89°26'06" east a distance of 1317.00 feet; thence north 00°27'08" east a distance of 314.02 feet; thence south 90°00'00" west a distance of 854.18 feet; thence south 74°21'34" west a distance of 483.10 feet to west line of said SW4; thence south 00°00'00" east a distance of 196.75 feet to POB.

Andrew H. Spokek, Evelyn Spodek and Lesley F. Turkel to Kansas JLS Equities, LLC.: E2 lot 6 blk 35 less east 3' thereof, town of Colony.

Garnett Hospitality, LLC. To John J. Foltz: a tract of land being part of lot 6 prairie plaza: addition to city of garnett described as: beg at necor said lot 6, thence south 02°08'18" east 238.52 feet along east line of said lot 6, 238.52 feet to easterly corner of said lot 6; thence south 43°22'34" west along easterly line of said lot 6, 65.89 feet; thence north 46°37'26" west 278.49 Feet; thence north 02°18'02" west 85.32 Feet to pt on north line of said lot 6; thence north 87°41'58" east along north line of said lot 6, 242.39 feet to POB; containing 1.11 acres of land more or less.

Kylie P. Moon and Jonathan A. Moon to Michael & Dana Spencer Family Farms, LLC.: S2 SW4 25-22-17 less beg at SWCOR SW4 25-22-17, thence east along south line of said SW4 on an assumed bearing of north 89°26'06" east a distance of 1317.00 feet; thence north

00°27'08" east a distance of 314.02 feet; thence south 90°00'00" west a distance of 854.18 feet; thence south 74°21'34" west a distance of 483.10 feet to west line of said SW4; thence south 00°00'00" east a distance of 196.75 feet to POB. John A. Cathcard and Deborah C. Cathcard to Jeremy D. McAdam and Kimberly A. McAdam: Lots 20, 21 & 22 blk 18 city of Garnett. Shawn W. Lundquist and Tabitha Lundquist to Shawn W. Lundquist and Tabitha Lundquist: lots 5 & 6 blk 23 Chapman's addition to the city of Garnett.

State Tax Warrants Filed

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Heather R. Quinn, Garnett, and William R. Quinn, Garnett, asking for \$1,925.54 for 2017 Individual Income Taxes.

Traffic Cases Filed

Darrel Proctor has filed a lawsuit against Owen H. Waddle for the petition for money and possession of real estate in the amount of \$127.

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

James R. Stalford has been charged with driving under the influence, \$108.

Jeremy Douglas Lankard has been charged with speeding 88 in a 65, \$240.

Casey J. Tush has been charged with speeding 81 in a 65, \$189.

Trevor Holman has been charged with speeding 81 in a 65, \$189.

Raymond L. Ireland was charged with speeding 81 in a 65, \$189.

Leslie Chapman has been charged with speeding 71 in a 65, \$189.

Cazares Francisco has been charged with speeding 75 in a 65 and no liability insurance, \$153.

John William Standley has been charged with no liability insurance, \$108.

Jesse J. Andrews has been charged with no liability insurance, \$108.

Michael A King has been charged with speeding 75 in a 65, \$153.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Cody Alan Brown, Ft. Riley, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Nathalie Marie Brown, Philadelphia, NY.

Rebecca Grace Coates, Manhattan, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Brad Alan Coates, Dublin, CA.

Amy Nicole Pinger, Topeka, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Adam Martin Pinger, Topeka.

Montie Ray Long, Sharon, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Elida Jean Nelson, Elizabethton, TN.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

James Stalford was booked into jail on January 31, 2019.

Brandon Elsmore was booked into jail on February 4, 2019.

Jacob Hodges was booked into jail on February 6, 2019.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Marion Williamson was booked

into jail on January 15, 2019.

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

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

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

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

Shannen Price was booked into jail on January 24, 2019.

Dillon Thomblin was booked into jail on January 24, 2019.

Adam Reeves was booked into jail on January 24, 2019.

Garnett Lions will present hemp experts Monday at Farmer's Night

GARNETT—The Garnett Lions Club will host its annual Farmers Night event next Monday with a featured presentation on the growth, harvesting and marketing of industrial hemp.

Staff from America's Hemp Academy in Desoto, Ks., will keynote the address.

After decades of being lumped together with marijuana and outlawed in Kansas, Kansas law changed in 2017 to allow industrial hemp to be grown on a research basis. Governor Jeff Colyer fast-tracked the law to make it available to Kansas farmers this year in an effort to launch

the industry in Kansas.

The Hemp Academy speakers will give an overview of the hemp issue in Kansas, information about its growth, equipment and modifications needed to harvest and process, hemp products and hemp markets.

Area farmers who would like to attend the free event can contact Lions President Dave Branton at (785) 448-5405. Space is limited and reservations for the 6 p.m., Mon., Feb. 18 event are required by 5 pm. Friday, Feb. 15.

Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild Minutes, January 24, 2019

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Mary Parrott on January 24, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. at the K-State Extension Office Conference Room. Roll call was answered by 22 members.

The minutes of the December 2018 meeting were approved as printed in the Newsletter. Lynda Feuerborn gave the Treasurer's report. Judy Stukey made a motion to approve the Treasurer's report, Bonnie Deiter seconded, motion carried.

The guild presented Joleata Kent with the gift of Christmas placemats in appreciation for her role as our 2017/2018 President.

Committee Reports:

Program:

Before she began her report, Jeanette Gadelman showed a video from "Printed Fabrics Productions" which showed the involved process of fabric printing in a factory in China. Guild members mentioned that there are 2 factories in the U.S. that print fabric made from cotton grown in the U.S., "Spoon Flower" and "Rainbow."

For our February 28 meeting, Bonnie Deiter will give a workshop on making a no sew fusible tablemat. Supplies needed for the workshop will be sent out in the Newsletter. For our March 28 meeting, Terrie was asked to give her paper piecing workshop again, however the room is not available that afternoon so the date of that workshop is to be determined.

In March the guild has agreed to assist the Garnett Library with a presentation by Patty Poe. The date of that presentation is yet to be determined. The Library would like to have some quilts (of varying sizes) to display for the Patty Poe presentation. Guild members were asked to bring a list of quilts they would be willing to put on display along

with the sizes of the quilted items so that planning can begin for hanging the quilts in the available spaces at the Library. For each item it was suggested there be a card showing the piecer, the quilter and any other information about the quilt such as if it won a ribbon. Bring that information to the February meeting. We will also display information about the guild. Terrie suggested that we ask the library if we can hang the 2019 Opportunity Quilt for them to sell raffle tickets in the week of the Patty Poe presentation.

Jeanette mentioned a free Mystery Paper Piecing Block of the Month online project. Anyone interested send Jeanette an email and she will send you the link.

Charity Quilts:

Sandra Moffatt reported that there is high demand for fidget quilts and she will bring a sample to the next meeting. She took 7 quilts to the Residential Living Center. She read a thank you note from Norma Hess for her mother Betty Ryan who received a quilt. Connie Hatch and Mary Parrott donated charity quilts.

2019 Opportunity Quilt: Judy Stukey will be picking up the completed quilt from Brenda Weiens this afternoon. Terrie Gifford will sew the binding on the scalloped edges, and Connie Hatch, Chairman, will print the label.

2020 Opportunity Quilt: Judy Stukey asked committee members to stay after the meeting so that planning can begin for the 2020 Opportunity Quilt.

May Quilt Show: Bonnie

2019 Block of the Month: Members who have completed their Heart Tangle Block of the Month will have their name put in a drawing at the February Meeting. Completed means quilted and bound. Jeanette Gadelman, Donna Sutton and Shirley Allen showed their

pieced tops, Phyllis Gordon, Violet Holt and Connie Hatch showed their completed "Heart Tangle". Connie Hatch made a second "Heart Tangle in red, white and blue to which she added a border of stars for a Quilt of Valor.

2019 Challenge: Bonnie Deiter and Sandra Moffatt presented the 2019 Challenge and showed some examples. The challenge starts with a panel. Then it must meet a 3P's 2 S's and a T rule. The 3 P's are you must use a Panel (it can be used whole or cut into pieces), it must have Pieced blocks (any piecing technique) and it must have Pieced borders. The 2 S's are you must use at least one Strip and have Spacers. And finally it must have a Triangle. There will be a prize for the most creative without a pattern. Completed projects to be shown at our November meeting.

New Business: Members requested that Newsletter Editor and President Mary send out the current membership list and Committee list.

Show and Tell: Vickie Hurt showed a 50th Anniversary Quilt she made for her brother. Violet Holt showed a Jelly Roll Rug. Donna Sutton showed a 6 sided star block that is part of a Mystery Quilt. Terrie Gifford showed the completed 4H quilt that 4H will be selling raffle tickets for this year. Mary Parrott showed some Cat mats made from a panel. Those who showed their completed "Heart Tangle" were put in the drawing as well. Jeanette Gadelman won the Show and Tell prize.

Secret Sister Gifts: Lynda Feuerborn, Vickie Hurt and Judy McArdle received secret sister gifts.

The meeting was adjourned by President Mary.

Following the meeting there was a soup lunch and a sew in. Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford

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101,000 Miles,
Remote start,
Power Driver Seat,
Bluetooth, 18"
Aluminum Wheels,
Touch Screen Radio

\$11,400



2010 Chevrolet Equinox LT
80,000 Miles,
Front Wheel Drive,
Cruise Control,
Chrome Wheels,
Satellite Radio

\$9,900



2016 Chevrolet 1500 Crew Cab LT
53,150 Miles,
4x4, 5.3L V8,
18" Aluminum
Wheels, Heated
Front Seats, Remote
Start, Rear View
Camera, Bluetooth

\$28,400



2014 Chevrolet Impala LT
50,500 Miles,
Leather Seats,
19" Alloy Wheels,
Remote Start,
Rearview Camera,
Bluetooth

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HOEFLER

DECEMBER 9, 1936 - FEBRUARY 5, 2019

Joan Nancy Hoefler, 82, of Westphalia, Kansas, passed away Tuesday, February 5, 2019, at Greystone Residential Care in Iola, Kansas.

Joan was born December 9, 1936, in rural Parsons, Kansas, the daughter of Geard Jonnes and Hazel Emma (Vitousek) Quathamer. She grew up on the family farm in the Parson/Erie area and graduated from Erie High School in 1955.

On November 12, 1956, she and John William Hoefler were married in Chanute, Kansas. They became the parents of four daughters. They made their home near Westphalia for all of their married life until moving to Iola a short time ago.

Joan was a member of St. Teresa Catholic Church and the Altar Society in Westphalia. She worked for 23 years as a housekeeper at the Coffey County Hospital in Burlington until her retirement.

On July 5, 2014, Joan and John suffered the loss of their

daughter, Bernadette Hoefler. She was also preceded in death by a sister, LaVina Cole.

She leaves John, her husband of more than 62 years; three daughters, Nancy Smith and husband Jackie, Fredonia, KS, Esther Fleming and husband Ron, Lexington, KY, and Melinda Lake and husband Chris, Milton, KS; 6 grandchildren, Joshua Smith, Jamin Hess, Elizabeth Vernon, Chris Lake, Jr., and Reuben and Emma Fleming; 9 great-grandchildren; a sister, Geraldine Criswell, Solomon, KS; a brother, G. D. Quathamer, Salina, KS; many other relatives and friends.

Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, February 11, 2019, at St. Teresa Catholic Church in Westphalia. Burial followed in St. Teresa Cemetery.

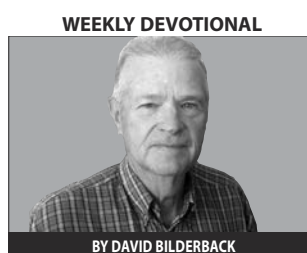
Memorial contributions may be to the Alzheimer's Association and may be sent in care of Jones Funeral Home, PO Box 277, Burlington, KS 66839.

Only God can give you a new heart

The book of Galatians provides us with a detailed description of Paul's life after his conversion on the road to Damascus. We are told Paul went immediately into Arabia. This area extends as far south as Sinai near Egypt all the way north to the lower boundary of Syria. This was a barren wilderness.

Pastor and teacher Chuck Swindoll states, "For three years Paul lived in solitude, quietness and obscurity. Time spent alone thinking, praying and listening to God. This is where Paul developed his theology. He met God intimately and deeply. Alone he plumbed the unfathomable mysteries of sovereignty, election, depravity, the deity of Christ, the resurrection, the church and future things." Paul became like those before him Moses, Abraham and David who spent time alone with God.

These desert experiences move us closer to God. There is something about being alone with God that makes you never want to be separated from him again. Much like the book of Revelation says in 21:5; The Apostle John sees a vision of God seated on the throne and hears God say, "I am making everything new!" Those who have experienced this know this does not mean a visible change but an invisible change. God changes the heart. God makes this perfectly clear in Ezekiel 36:26



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

when speaking to the people concerning repentance says, "I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit in you; I will remove from you your heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh." The only way God can instill in us a new heart of flesh is for us to realize who God is, our sovereign creator and that we are his creation. The only thing that can separate us from God is self. If we choose to please self and not God we will have a heart of stone, not inclined toward the things of God.

The Apostle Paul provides us with a perfect example of both heart cases. Paul met Jesus who introduced him to God who changed his heart. Paul went from the chief persecutor of Christians to the apostle to the Gentiles. The question each of us must answer is what type of heart do we have, stone or flesh?

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

Local students named to Fall 2018 Deans Honor Roll at Fort Hays State University

HAYS, Kan. – Local and area students are among the 1,606 students named by deans at Fort Hays State University to the Deans Honor Roll for the fall 2018 semester.

The Deans Honor Roll includes undergraduate students only. To be eligible, students must have completed 12 or more credit hours and earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.60 for the semester. Full-time on-campus and FHSU Virtual College students are

eligible. County students receiving honors are:
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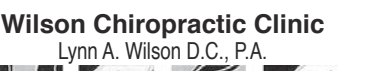


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Hey, Governor Kelly – that’s *our* money

Thank you to Republicans in the Kansas Senate for reminding Governor Laura Kelly and Democrats in the Legislature that it is *our* money, after all.

Recently the Senate voted 25-14 to approve a bill that streamlines Kansas tax law with 2017 federal tax law changes instituted as a part of President Trump’s economic stimulus package. The change in Kansas would put \$191 million in tax payments back into the hands of the corporations and individuals that paid it in – and who will, in turn, spend it, save it or reinvest it.

It doesn’t really matter what we do with it – it was *our* money from the start.

But Democrats in the governor’s office and the legislature are miffed – they were hoping the taxpayers who paid that money in would just forget all about it and make it fodder for Governor Kelly’s upcoming spending spree – buckets of additional tax money headed toward even more expensive state education finance, expansion of state Medicaid to able-bodied adults earning incomes at 138 percent of the poverty line, etc. Kelly’s Christmas list is going to be expensive, and will require a tax increase even if she got to keep our federal refund.

It’s easy for folks in government to develop the idea that the tax money collected from us is just some nebulous mass that’s always been in state coffers and always will be. Whether you raise taxes or whether you just refuse to give back what is due doesn’t matter – the idea is pervasive that it’s money that really belongs to the government and never belonged to hard-working people trying to make their own living.

But that’s simply not true. It is the earning power of individual taxpayers and of the companies we build and manage that provides those funds for government. Socialists now gaining ground in the modern political dialogue and electing Democrats to execute their policies would prefer the government got our paychecks first, and then in their generosity decided how much of our own pay we should get to put in our pockets.

The problem that Socialists don’t understand is that without a vibrant, free economy, there’s no income to tax, hence no funding for government to spend. Once oil-rich Venezuela, where Socialism was so gleefully embraced years ago and where the starving population

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

is now eating its pets and zoo animals due to economic collapse, is a prime example. Graft and cronyism and waste thrive in government when there’s an unending supply of other people’s money.

The Trump philosophy that pulled the gag off that \$190 million in hostage tax money is the same philosophy that has hitched a rocket to the national economy. Unemployment is down, notably among minorities and women, jobs are being created faster than they can be filled, and consumer confidence is zooming.

And as far as we know, no one’s eating dog – unless that’s just how they roll.

But these profitable lessons in solid economic theory won’t convince Governor Kelly and Kansas Democrats to turn that money back over to Kansas workers and let them plug it into the state’s economy. Kelly most likely will veto the measure when it hits her desk, and put the squeeze on Republicans to count up enough votes to try to override her veto.

But Kelly needs to be wary in coveting money that belongs to so many Kansans.

She won the governor’s seat because latte-sipping liberals in Johnson County, where 22 percent of the state’s registered voters reside, wanted to heel and hide Kris Kobach to a barn door for being a conservative. Conservatives, however, gained seats in the House and Senate across the rest of the state.

Kelly should return that tax refund because it’s the right thing to do. Lacking that vision, she should do the math in the Legislature and imagine, as she lusts after money that’s not her’s, just how rough this four years might be. ###



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I don’t understand why the paper has to run the list of people in the jail all the time. Some of them have been in there every week for more than a year. Are you just trying to embarrass them and their families by running their names in the paper every single week? Why don’t you give those people and their families and their kids a break. They’re paying their debt to society, they don’t need you putting more (deleted) on them.

If you are going to fly the American flag in your yard please check the etiquette and do it right. Maybe the newspaper should do an article on flying it correctly?

Letter to the editor

After-Prom organizer: Event focuses on safety

To whom it may concern;

Since the opportunity has presented itself through comments made in last week’s Phone Forum, I would like to capitalize on that and offer the general public insight and knowledge about what is involved in offering a safe after prom to the students at ACHS.

Let me start by saying this is not and never has been a school sponsored event! The after prom is put on by a group of VOLUNTEER Junior Class parents each year that are first and foremost hosting a SAFE environment for all of the kids that choose to attend. The money that is raised by the Junior Class students for after prom is only for the after prom event. It cannot be used for school curriculum.

This group of young men and women have had several very successful fundraisers, thanks to the help of a tribe of individuals and community volunteers. To this date, none of the profits have been from local businesses. With that being said, we certainly do hope to continue to gain their support as in past years. Being a former local business owner myself, I am certain that a majority of the businesses that donate to this event would agree that a large part of their philanthropic beliefs are based on supporting those that have supported their business, which includes these students and their families.

The cost to run this event to make sure our kids have a safe and fun environment is eye opening I would agree. But tell me? What price do you put on a child’s life? What if they don’t have this type of event to attend and are out after the prom and God forbid never see the next day? I believe every child’s life is priceless. It takes a lot to keep the attention of kids these days. This event isn’t just hiring a DJ and throwing out cookies and punch while they all sit on the bleachers, too shy to ask someone to dance. There are games and courses and activities to keep them busy into the night instead of them being out on the roads where they can be in accidents. There are refreshments and food to keep them from wanting to travel too far to go eat and suffer the same fate. There are prizes they will be able to use to get ready for college that will save their parents money in the fall such as small TVs, laptops, laundry baskets full of supplies, loaded gas cards, scholarship money and yes cash! And there are transportation costs to get them all there and back home safely. All of these things cost money to rent, purchase and provide. And all of this is provided expense FREE so any student who wants to attend has the ability to do so! Our kids aren’t spoiled, they are simply cared for by many individuals that love and support all of Anderson County High School students and put their safety first.

I leave you with this. You do not have to be a Junior Class parent to be on this committee. Our meetings are open to anyone. I urge last week’s caller to volunteer for this after prom to see up close where the money raised is being appropriated and for what. I do believe you may change your mind on the fact that this event is just a party because it serves so many more purposes than that, as you now all know. Thank you for your time.

Respectfully,

Kimberly Spencer, Garnett Junior Class President Mom

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Are veterans bills good, or just a gimmick?

Everyone wants to be helpful to injured veterans. That’s just part of being an American. Those troops, whether volunteers or drafted, deserve our respect for their service...and especially if they have been injured in their jobs.

Now, does that respect make a bill more likely to pass the Kansas Legislature? We may find out this session.

Two bills specifically refer to wounded veterans for their provisions; one would put a cap on property tax increases, another would create the “Veterans First Medical Cannabis Act,” which would legalize medical marijuana and give those wounded veterans first access (for 60 days) to that medical pot.

Will respect or deference to veterans boost the vote, maybe get the bills passed, or is special treatment of veterans a gimmick to broaden support for the bills?

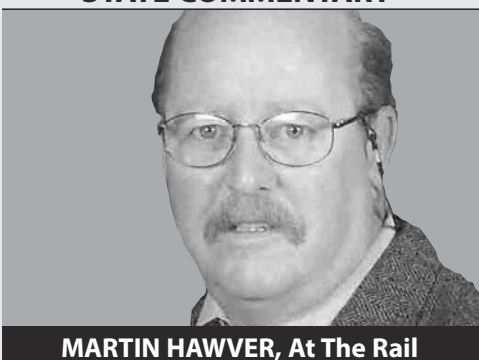
The property tax bill? It would freeze property taxes for some Kansans 65 and older whose household income is \$50,000 or less, own outright (no mortgages) homes worth \$350,000 or less...and veterans with a 50% permanent disability.

Sounds like a target group that many would like to see escape ever-rising property tax bills, like everyone else in Kansas, but a group which is identifiable and for which many Kansans have empathy.

The medical marijuana bill? It basically legalizes under an extensive, nearly exhaustive list of rules, regulations, boards and commissions the growing, prescription and use of medical marijuana.

Oh, and prescription of pot grown in Kansas

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

for those who have medical conditions which can be alleviated by use of marijuana is for the first 60 days of the enactment of the law limited to veterans. Just veterans. After that, well, it’s a matter of what you can work out with your physician, nurse-practitioner or midwife. Yes, midwife.

No telling how this is going to work out for the legislative bills, and their beneficiaries.

The property tax lid? It is predicted to freeze property taxes for as many as 42,000 Kansas homeowners, saving them about \$10 million in property taxes as their neighbors’ homes see their tax bills rising. No numbers on how many of those are veterans with a 50 percent disability.

The medical marijuana? There are polls out there that show more than 70 percent of Kansans favor legalizing medical marijuana. And, veterans have for years advocated for medical marijuana in order to help with treatment of post traumatic stress disorder and

other combat-related issues, supporters of the bill say.

There’s probably a fine line somewhere on just when inclusion of specific beneficiaries of a bill helps it pass or when it doesn’t. Nobody has suggested a property tax lid for, say, law enforcement officers or schoolteachers or injured construction workers or notaries.

This isn’t a group of beneficiaries likely to be used as ornaments for otherwise tough-to-pass legislation, and it isn’t likely that they have been tricked or persuaded to become the centerpiece of bills that otherwise make pretty good sense.

It just feels a little...strange. And is a veteran’s 50 percent disability the right number for some medical reason or is it a provision that most people wouldn’t question or care to argue about?

Well, that’s how the Legislature works. There are towns where a large portion of the population has either served in the military or has family or friendship ties to veterans. There are also towns where rising property taxes threaten to force some retirees to consider trading-down or moving in with their children or to a retirement facility.

We’ll see where this goes.

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

Boom: Medicare-for all agenda meets raw reality

Sen. Kamala Harris committed a most unusual gaffe at her recent CNN town hall – not by mispeaking about one of her central policy proposals, but by describing it accurately.

Asked if the “Medicare-for-all” plan she’s co-sponsoring with Sen. Bernie Sanders eliminates private health insurance, she said that it most certainly does. Citing insurance company paperwork and delays, she waved her hand: “Let’s eliminate all of that. Let’s move on.”

She met with approbation from the friendly audience in Des Moines, Iowa, but the reaction elsewhere was swift and negative.

“As the furor grew,” CNN reported the following day, “a Harris adviser signaled that the candidate would also be open to the more moderate health reform plans, which would preserve the industry, being floated by other congressional Democrats.”

This was a leading Democrat wobbling on one of her top priorities 48 hours after the kickoff of her presidential campaign. It is sure to be the first of many unpleasant encounters between the new Democratic agenda and political reality.

Democrats are now moving from the hot-house phase of jockeying for the nomination, when all they had to do was get on board the party’s orthodoxy as defined by Bernie Sanders, to defending these ideas in the context of possibly signing them into law as pres-

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

ident of the United States.

The Harris flap shows that insufficient thought has been given to how these proposals will strike people not already favorably disposed to the new socialism. It’s one thing for Bernie Sanders to favor eliminating private health insurance; no one has ever believed that he is likely to become president. It’s another for Harris, deemed a possible front-runner, to say it.

Her position is jaw-droppingly radical. It flips the script of the (dishonest) Barack Obama pledge so essential to passing Obamacare: “If you like your health care plan, you’ll be able to keep your health care plan, period. No one will take it away, no matter what.”

Ten years later, Harris indeed wants to take

away your health plan, not in a stealthy operation, not as an unfortunate byproduct of the rest of her plan, but as a defining plank of her agenda.

This is a far more disruptive idea than Sen. Elizabeth Warren’s wealth tax. The affected population isn’t a limited group of highly affluent people. It is half the population, roughly 180 million people who aren’t eager for the government to swoop in and nullify their current health care arrangements. They may not like the current system, but they like their own health care – about three-quarters tell Gallup that their own health care is excellent or good.

How is a President Harris going to overcome this kind of resistance absent Depression-era Democratic supermajorities in Congress? Not to mention pay for a program that might well cost \$30 trillion over 10 years and beat back fierce opposition from key players in the health-care industry?

She obviously won’t.

If it’s uncomfortable for Kamala Harris to defend eliminating private health insurance now, imagine what it will be like when the entire apparatus of the Republican Party – including the president’s Twitter feed – is aimed at her in a general election.

– Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*.

A piece of Civil War history - carrying tube

Do any of you recognize this antique cylindrical carrying tube?

This old metal chart, map, message etc. carrying tube, was once carried by a young Anderson County man, who was attached to the Eleventh Kansas Infantry, Company F during the Civil War of 1861-1865.

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The picture shows the tube with its top off and if you look closely on its side you can see the very last piece of canvas covering still attached.

These tubes were either covered by leather or a very coarse-heavy canvas material.

I was given this wonderful Civil War relic approximately 25 years ago by a family member (now deceased) of this young man.

I'm sorry, but all I can reveal to you is this young man's name was John!

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roackers 4Feb2019

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**In last week's article we stated that the dig was in an Oskaloosa pasture when in fact it was in Anderson County. We the Review apologize for the error.*

Notice of foreclosure

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20 years ago...Highway 169 was shut down while police subdue woman trying to get hit by a semi

10 years ago...

While many of downtown Garnett's historic business buildings are crumbling into rubble, a former Junction City man is rehabilitating one of them with a hope of putting a new business idea to work in the old stone structure. Mike Hill had two major advantages in his restoration project at the 128 year-old Cornerstone Antiques building on the southeast corner of Garnett's downtown square. He's a self-taught handyman and he researched all the available financing incentives through assistance programs.

20 years ago...

County sheriff's officers were detained and Highway 169 blocked to traffic when a suicidal woman armed with a butcher knife attempted to

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throw herself into the path of speeding semi trucks on the highway and then fought with officers as they tried to subdue her. Sheriff David Vaughan said the 40-year-old Colony-area woman was placed in pro-

tective custody and transferred to Anderson County Hospital.

30 years ago...

The preliminary hearing into an attempted second degree murder was continued and will be separated into two hearings, one for each of the men involved in the crime. According to Anderson County Attorney Craig Cole, Robert Cain, 33 of Greeley, and Stephen D. Brooks, 40 of Osawatomie, are charged with attempted second degree murder in an incident which a shotgun was discharged in the side of a car belonging to John McAlpin, of Cherokee, Iowa.

40 years ago...

January electrical charges for Garnett residents are going to take a jump. The higher costs to Garnett subscribers reflects the higher costs the City of

Garnett is compelled to absorb in order to produce electricity. City Manager, Rick Doran, said that it costs Garnett 1 ¼ cents to produce one kilowatt of electricity while the cost for one kilowatt produced from diesel fuel is 3.6 cents.

100 years ago...

The rest room, formerly known as the farmers' room, at the court house, is now open and is surely a beautiful place. A great many people have visited the room during the past few days, and all were surprised to see it such a lovely place. Next week's Review will contain a picture of the room, accompanying a written description, giving full detail and telling of the efforts of those who made this beautiful place possible.

Notice of hearing in regards to Beachy estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 12, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Mahlon J. Beachy, deceased.

No. 19PR03

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on February 4, 2019, a Petition was filed in this Court by Raymond E. Yoder, an heir, devisee and legatee, and Executor named in the "Last Will and Testament of Mahlon J. Beachy", deceased, dated April 26, 2011, requesting the will filed with the petition be admitted to probate and record; petitioner be appointed as Executor; and Petitioner be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before March 6, 2019

at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, 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.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236, and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Raymond E. Yoder
Petitioner

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DIVORCE... BURNING...

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Kansas law in this regard," Samsel said.

The bill was advanced to final action on a voice vote and was set for a recorded vote Friday to send it on to the Kansas Senate.

TURBINES...

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the Linn County Planning and Zoning Commission. A hearing has not yet been set for these regulations, but Fisher said he expected that hearing to take place in coming weeks.

Fisher said the opposition group had not yet set a follow up meeting, but would issue a press release and social media notices when follow up events were set.

FREEZE...

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muddy to service. Temperatures above freezing Saturday through Monday were melting then re-freezing that sheet of ice, adding to potential for slick roads and leaching even more moisture into the soil.

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2019 Appraisal Study Analysis results

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 12, 2019)

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A study of the residential real estate market indicated that there is an overall inflationary

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ACHS girl wrestlers compete at State

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MCPHERSON - Saturday was the unofficial 3rd annual Kansas Girls High School Championship wrestling tournament in McPherson, a quartet of AC grapplers competed on the afternoon.

In the top 120 weight class, Alessandra Colpani entered the tournament with a 14-7 record and after losing in the 5th place match finished 6th in the state.

Colpani opened up action with two tough opponents, dropping the first round match to Montan Graham, 20-2 overall record, of Meriden-Jefferson West by decision (10-3) and the second round match was a loss by fall (0:49) against Kaleight

Marbut of McPherson, 23-4 overall record. In the third round Colpani rebounded with a win over Neomi Contreras, Wichita Southeast, by major decision (11-2) and in the fourth round she won by fall (3:27) over Jessi Kindscher of Hoisington. In the 5th place match, Colpani would lose by decision (8-1) over Abbi Clark of St George-Rock Creek.

Clarissa Sheahan (8-16) competed in the B division of the 132 weight class on Saturday.

In the first round Sheahan would lose by fall (0:32) to Breyra Brown of Fort Scott. After a second round bye, Alyssa Veale, Burden-Central, downed Sheahan by fall (3:15). In the 5th

place match, Tehya Osage of Emporia downed Sheahan by fall (1:39).

Elizabeth Comfort and Holli Miller both competed in the A division of the 160 pound weight class.

Comfort won three of her pool play matches before dropping the 3rd place match to finish 4th on the afternoon. Comfort opened with a win by decision (4-3) over Mallory Meade of Spring Hill and then in the next round downed Miller of Anderson County by decision (7-6). Fredonia's Mason Claibourn downed Comfort by fall (0:31) in her 3rd match of the day before Comfort rebounded by knock-

ing off RaeAnna Rutherford, Coffeyville-FieldKindley, by fall (1:33). Copenhagen Browning, Prairie View, knocked off Comfort by fall (1:55) in the 3rd place match.

Claibourn won by fall (0:45) over Miller in the first round. In the second round, Meade won by fall (2:58) and in the 3rd round was the matchup against fellow Bulldog Miller which Miller won by decision (7-6). In her fourth round match, Miller won by fall (3:01) over Rutherford. To close out the day, Miller was to square off against Brenda Shafer-Sweat of Uniontown but Miller won by forfeit to finish 7th.

Crest boys finish strong in victory over Oswego

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSWEGO - It was a tightly contested battle throughout the game on Saturday, but thanks to a fourth quarter run the Crest Lancers knocked off Oswego 45-41.

The game was supposed to be played on Friday, but weather postponed it. That is a small part of the story though as the Lancers hadn't even been able to practice since the previous Monday.

"The weather played havoc on our schedule last week. We went into Saturday's game having not been able to even practice since Monday. Our timing was off and we showed quite a bit of rust, but I was happy with our effort. We had guys step up and make big plays when we needed them to. Hopefully Mother Nature becomes a little more hoops-friendly and we can get back to some normalcy," head coach Travis Hermreck said.

Crest held a slim 12-11 lead after the first and Oswego had a one-point advantage in the second to tie the score at 22 at halftime. It was much of the same in the third quarter as both teams netted 14 points to knot it up at 36 going into the

fourth quarter.

Hayden Hermreck scored 15 points to go along with 9 rebounds, 3 assists and 2 blocks.

Zach Beckmon added 13 points and 7 rebounds and Jacob Holloran added 12 points, 5 rebounds and 3 assists.

Ethan Prasko scored just 2 points but added a team high 12 rebounds and a pair of steals.

Up this week for the Lancers is a Tuesday night home game, which will be Senior Night, against SE Cherokee and then a Thursday night game on the road at Jayhawk-Linn.

Monday was another day out of school for Crest due to the weather so Coach Hermreck will have to prepare his players without the luxury of a practice heading into Tuesday night.

As of press time, information was unavailable as to whether the game scheduled for February 5th against Olpe will be rescheduled.

Box Score

Crest 12 10 14 9 - 45
Oswego 11 11 14 5 - 41

Individual Scoring

Crest - H. Hermreck 15, Holloran 12, T. Hermreck 3, Beckmon 13, Prasko 2
Oswego - No individual scoring

Bulldog grapplers finish 3rd in league tournament

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - The Anderson County Bulldogs had a pair of wrestlers win individual league titles at Saturday's Pioneer League Championships in Burlington, which was a make-up date due to weather postponing their original scheduled day of Thursday.

Dallas Higginbotham (220) and Dominic Sutton (182) both finished in first place. As a team, the Bulldogs (121 points) fell short of winning the league crown, but were just 9 points behind Santa Fe Trail (130 points). Burlington was second with 129.5 points on the afternoon.

Carter Sommer (106) placed 3rd by knocking off Noah Edwards (Wellsville) by decision (3-0) in the quarterfinal before dropping his match against Jacob Hollman (Osawatomie) by fall (5:07). In the 3rd place match, Sommer won by sudden victory (SV-1 6-2) over Mitch Broyles of Burlington.

AJ Rues (113) lost all 3 of his matches on the day, failing to place. In round 1 Rues lost to Chance Mitzner (Osawatomie) by fall (0:25), in round 2 he lost by fall (2:20) to Ethan Elliot (Wellsville) and in round 3 loss by fall (3:57) to Gage Shetler of Burlington.

Ryland Wright (120) finished 3rd with losses to Evan Totty, Burlington, by decision (7-3) and Christian Rowe, Santa Fe Trail, by major decision (16-3) before rebounding to win his final match of the day against Hagen Page, Osawatomie, by

fall (0:37).

Ashton Miller (126) placed 2nd on the day with a win over Alex Conus, Santa Fe Trail, by tech fall (TF-1.5 3:37 (17-0)) and a loss to Caedon Berkenmeier, Burlington, by decision (5-2).

Dominic Ireland (132) placed 3rd in his class with losses in the opening rounds against Ethan Ewing, Wellsville, by fall (1:49) and Ethan Totty (Burlington) by tech fall (TF-1.5 5:06 (16-1)) before salvaging the day with a win by tech fall (TF-1.5 2:35 (16-0)) over Zach Nordgren of Prairie View.

Tyler Denny (138) dropped both of his matches on the afternoon. The first was to Collin Birk, Burlington, by decision (6-4) and the second one was to Wyatt Bird, Wellsville, by decision (4-3).

Lane Freeman (145) earned a second place finish with a win over Damien Kline, Prairie View, by decision (7-5). In the 1st place match, Freeman lost by decision (2-1) to Trent Jones of Iola.

Gavin Wolken (152) lost his first two matches to Zach Jeanneret, Santa Fe Trail, by tie breaker (TB-1 2-0) and Cael Johnson, Burlington, by fall (3:29) before winning his final match against CJ Shields, Iola, by fall (1:57).

Austin Edens (160) rebounds to place 3rd after an opening round loss to Gage Pugh, Prairie View, by fall (5:21). After a bye in the second round, Edens by the consolation semi over Casen Barker, Iola, by decision (5-3) and in the 3rd place match Edens downed

Gage Pugh, Prairie View, by decision (4-3).

Logan Allen (170) finished second after losing the first place match to Brett Bober of Burlington by fall (4:57). Logan reached the match by winning his only other match against Hunter Boone, Prairie View, by decision (3-2).

Dominic Sutton (182) won gold by defeating Wyatt Rogers, Santa Fe Trail, by decision (6-0) and in the 1st place match won by decision (4-0) over Sam Chambers of Prairie View.

Raven Maley (195) finished 3rd after dropping both of his matches on the day. The first was against Jason Prettyman,

Santa Fe Trail, by fall (2:28) and in the second round Maley lost to Chanz Gerlman, Prairie View, by tech fall (TF-1.5 2:15 (15-0)).

Dallas Higginbotham (220) placed 1st on the afternoon with wins over Gary Lower of Iola by fall (2:25) and in the 1st place match by decision (1-0) over Caleb Harmes of Santa Fe Trail.

In the heavyweight class, Lane Palmer (285) failed to place after dropping both of his matches. The first was to Quinton Lea, Osawatomie, by fall (1:51) and in the consolation semi Palmer lost by fall (0:52) to Logan Brown of Iola.

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Top Dog of the Week!

Dominic Sutton

Bulldog wrestler Dominic Sutton (182) won gold in the league tournament by defeating Wyatt Rogers, Santa Fe Trail, by decision (6-0) & in the 1st place match won by decision (4-0) over Sam Chambers of Prairie View.

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Bulldog boys come from behind for victory

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - In Saturday's game against Iola, the Anderson County Bulldogs rallied from a 6-point halftime deficit against Iola to win the game 57-54.

In a week that has postponed many games across the county, the Bulldogs were initially supposed to play Iola on Friday but icy conditions pushed the game back a day. Both teams came out hot in the first quarter, netting 18 points each. The Bulldogs drained 4 three-pointers in the quarter to account for most of their total.

Anderson County went cold in the second quarter and fell behind by six at halftime as Iola outscored the Bulldogs 14-8 in the period.

The Bulldogs rebounded in the second half scoring 17 points in the third to cut the deficit to 45-43 entering the fourth.

Kass Allnut scored 6 points in the fourth quarter and was helped by 5 from Justin Rockers as AC scored 14 in the quarter, but it was on the defensive end they won the game limiting Iola to just 9 points in the fourth period.

Box Score

Iola 18 14 13 9 - 54
ACHS 18 8 17 14 - 57

Individual Scoring

Iola - Delich 16, Regehr 6, Ashmore 6, Rogers 6, Leonard 7, De. Bycroft 11, Bi Bycroft 2
ACHS - Allnut 22, Edens 4, Rockers 11, Powelson 12, Kueser 6, Stifter 2

Lady Bulldogs knock off Iola behind strong 2nd quarter

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Lady Bulldogs led just 8-6 after the first quarter on Saturday's game against Iola before erupting for 22 points in the second to surge out to a 30-18 halftime lead.

Iola would chip away at the lead in the second quarter but couldn't get close enough to make a serious run as Anderson County held on for a 55-47 victory.

Rayna Jasper and Jenna Schmit led the Bulldogs with

16 points each.

Box Score

Iola 6 12 12 17 - 47
ACHS 8 22 10 15 - 55

Individual Scoring

Iola - Rodrigo 3, Gardner 1, Morrison 6, Carson 5, Shelby 5, L. Holloway 6, Kunkler 3, Sutterby 2, M. Holloway 15, Sprague 1
ACHS - Ewert 3, Brown 3, Foltz 5, J. Schmit 16, Simpson 1, Kurtz 3, Lutz 4, Kueser 4, Jasper 16

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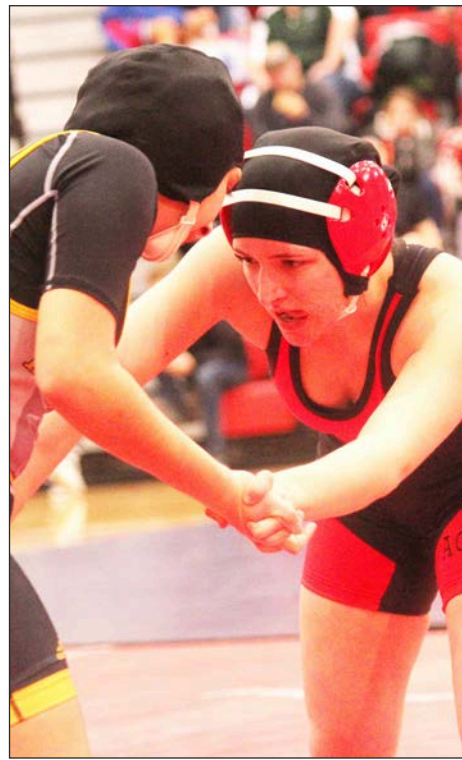
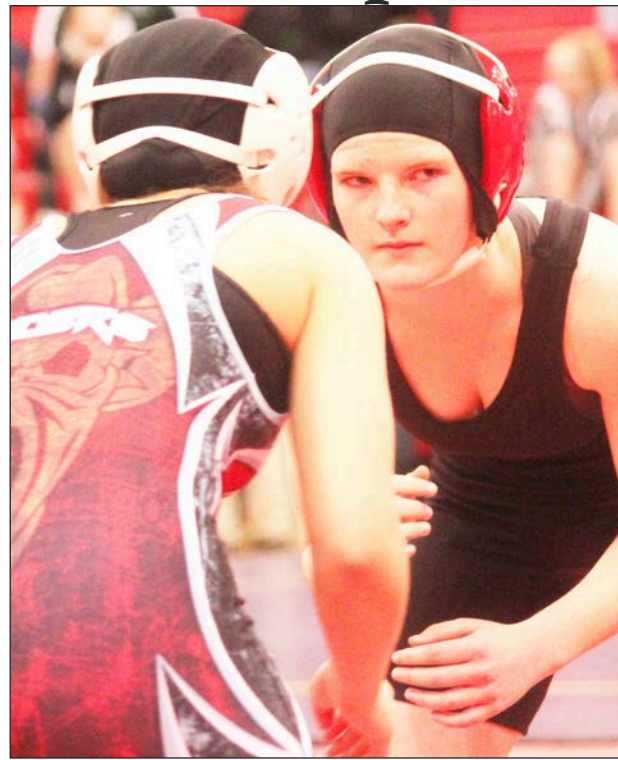
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Anderson County girls compete in state competition at McPherson



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Above - Clarissa Sheahan glances over at the time as she sizes up her opponent. Top Middle - Alessandra Colpani locked in with her opponent. Top right - Elizabeth Comfort walks away following a tough match. Right - Holli Miller concentrating intently as she is about to begin her match. Story on page 6A.

February 20 Public Event Praises Community Involvement, Volunteers Making Significant Impact

GARNETT, KS: The City of Garnett announces a public event to be held on Thursday, February 20, 2019, at 6 p.m. in the Anderson County High School Commons Area and Auditorium. The event praises community involvement and the impact volunteers have on the community.

"Celebrating Community Champions and Everyday Heroes" will begin with a reception including complimentary refreshments in the high school commons area, followed by a program at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

This celebration will recognize and honor all members of City of Garnett advisory boards. Also included in this event will be the recognition of civic service by community organizations and individuals who give of themselves, their time and skills selflessly to make Garnett a better place

to live, work and play. While all champions and everyday heroes are invited, everyone in Garnett and the surrounding area are strongly encouraged to attend this event to see what it is about.

The City has additional information on a landing page on the official SimplyGarnett.com website, and through social media outlets (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram).

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Braelyn Falls Honored with KSHSAA Heart of the Arts Award

Braelyn Falls, a student from Southern Coffey County High School, has been selected to receive the KSHSAA Heart of the Arts Award. This award seeks to recognize those individuals who exemplify the ideals of the positive heart of the arts that represent the core mission of education-based activities specifically in the music, speech, debate, theatre, visual arts and other performing arts activities.



Falls

KSHSAA Executive Director, Bill Faflick, invited all member high schools to submit the name of an individual, coach or team demonstrating such qualities.

Braelyn Falls was diagnosed with a rare eye disease called Stargardt's at age seven. This disease is the juvenile form of Macular Degeneration which

has left her with only 20/400 peripheral vision. The senior relies on a magnifying system and braille to assist her in the classroom as well as everyday tasks.

Reestablishing the high school Drama Department was something that Braelyn advocated for her junior year. With success, she has held leading roles and served as a student director. Falls carried on her love for the arts by participating in forensics her sophomore, junior, and senior year. At State Forensics her junior year, she placed seventh in Improvised Duet Acting and was a State Champion in Humorous Duet Acting.

Dancing is something at which Braelyn enjoys and excels. In her nine years of dancing, she has taken tap, jazz, pom, musical theatre, and hip hop classes. Falls has been a member of Bri's Dance Studio Competition Team for the last six years. The dance team has received many awards and high placements at competi-

tions.

Braelyn is very passionate about working as a mentor to provide inspiration and motivation to students who are blind and/or visually impaired. Envision Inc. in Wichita, Kansas runs a summer program called Level Up. She volunteers as a mentor to help other students learn how to use assistive technology. For the past three years she has participated in the annual Envision 100 meter race and was a guest music performer at the Envision Gala this past fall.

Falls is dedicated in helping raise funds and awareness for the Foundation Fighting Blindness. Each summer she forms a team for the Vision Walk in Kansas City, Missouri. Serving on the board as a youth chair and leading warm ups for the walk are a few other ways that she helps spread awareness.

Falls is currently ranked number one in her class with a GPA of 3.98 and was selected as a Kansas Honor Scholar.

Each semester in high school Braelyn has achieved the Superintendent's Academic Award and has been selected each year by the high school staff as a Student of the Month at Southern Coffey County High School.

Braelyn has served as class President her junior and senior year and is also the President of the Student Council this year. She was the Student Council Vice-President her junior year. In addition to this, she has been involved in multiple extra-curricular activities, organizations, clubs, held leadership roles, and received awards/honors which include: Varsity Scholars' Bowl all four years; Varsity State Scholars' Bowl qualifier in 2017; Titan

Leadership Group all four years; Titan Leadership Secretary in 2017-18; Titan Leadership President in 2018-19; Fellowship of Christian Athletes her junior and senior years; St. John Lutheran Church Youth Group all four years; received the Citizenship Award her junior year.

Another remarkable fact about Braelyn is that she has also been very involved in the athletic program at SCCHS. Falls has been involved in volleyball, basketball, and track all four years. This year she has served as a team captain in both volleyball and basketball. Braelyn qualified for the State Track Meet as part of the 4X100 Relay team in 2016, 2017, and 2018. She also ran on the State

qualifying 4X400 Relay team in 2016 and 2018.

The KSHSAA Student Advisory Team participates in the selection of the state of Kansas honoree.

As the state honoree, Falls will receive a plaque to be displayed at the school. The presentation of the plaque will take place at a KSHSAA tournament or local event that is yet to be determined. The nomination has been submitted for consideration by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

The National Federation initiated the NFHS Heart of the Arts in 2014. The NFHS will announce a national honoree at its annual summer meeting in early July.

State agencies announce 5th annual Scholarship Essay Contest

Kansas Insurance Commissioner Vicki Schmidt, Acting Bank Commissioner Tim Kemp, and Shannon Santschi of the Office of the Kansas Securities Commissioner announced the opening of the 2019 Kansas Financial Scholars Essay Scholarship Contest. The contest will run from January 17 through April 1, 2019.

Acting State Bank Commissioner Tim Kemp added, "Financial literacy is integral to the future success of Kansas which includes our Kansas youth. The Office of the State Bank Commissioner is proud to contribute scholarship funds to promote increased financial knowledge and support further educational opportunities. I encourage all Kansas educators to promote this opportunity and Kansas seniors to participate."

New this year: The top scholarship award has increased to \$3,000. Subsequent awards are as follows: 2nd place-\$2,000, 3rd, 4th and 5th places-\$1,000

each.

Students who choose to participate in the competition will be asked to write a two-part composition. Part 1 requires students write an essay about an experience that has influenced their views on money management. In Part 2, students will interview someone who is active in the field they aspire to, and provide analysis on how they will apply what they've learned from the essay and interview to their life as they prepare for the future.

"Since we initiated this contest five years ago, the goal has always been to promote financial education in our high schools and invest in young Kansans' vision for the future," said Shannon Santschi, Director of Investor Education for the Securities Commissioner's Office. "To date, nearly 400 students have participated in an approved financial literacy programming and submitted essays to our contest. Additionally, \$30,000 in scholarships has

been awarded to high school seniors who have committed to attending schools of higher learning here in Kansas."

To be eligible, students must be in their senior year and attending a Kansas public, private or home school. They must plan to attend a Kansas technical school, trade school, college or university after high school graduation. Eligibility is also dependent on students participating in one of six approved financial education courses; among them: EverFi/Kansas Financial Scholars Program, The Stock Market Game and Foundations in Personal Finance.

For a complete list of eligible programs and contest rules, visit www.ksc.ks.gov/essay-contest.

Teachers, parents or students may inquire with the Director of Investor Education at Shannon.Santschi@ks.gov or 785-296-4756 to sign up today for one of the complimentary prerequisite programs.

Kansas University announces fall 2019 honor roll

LAWRENCE— More than 6,100 undergraduate students at the University of Kansas earned honor roll distinction for the fall 2018 semester.

The students, from KU's Lawrence and Edwards campuses and the schools of Health Professions and Nursing in Kansas City, Kansas, represent 91 Kansas counties, 44 other states and the District of Columbia, and 48 other countries.

The honor roll comprises undergraduates who meet requirements in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and

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Qualifying bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Law Enforcement Center at 10:01 a.m., February 28th, 2019.

All bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope and labeled "bid" on the outside of the envelope.

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Anderson County's 2018 Fourth Quarter Expense Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 12, 2019)

FOURTH QUARTER 2018 EXPENSE REPORT

County Sheriff	Road and Bridge	Civil Defense
Personal Services \$ 121,281.05	Personal Services \$ 201,779.24	Personal Services \$ 14,166.16
Contractual 6,676.72	Contractual 25,002.20	Contractual 10,677.05
Commodities 20,474.43	Commodities 308,867.33	Commodities 1,482.61
Capital Outlay 790.22	Capital Outlay 109,788.73	Capital Outlay (4,310.26)
Total \$ 149,222.42	Total \$ 645,437.50	Total \$ 22,005.56
District Court	Register of Deeds	Reappraisal
Contractual \$ 24,457.12	Personal Services \$ 16,581.89	Personal Services \$ 44,158.40
Commodities 1,180.85	Contractual 223.72	Contractual 6,512.08
Capital Outlay 364.99	Commodities 40.54	Commodities 480.68
Total \$ 26,002.96	Total \$ 16,846.15	Total \$ 51,151.16
Jail Commissary	Solid Waste	Register of Deeds Technology
Contractual \$ 13,622.60	Contractual \$ 34,621.41	Contractual \$ 23.97
Commodities 4,708.51	Commodities 4,753.12	Capital Outlay 352.00
Capital Outlay 403.33	Capital Outlay 1,898.22	Commodities 95.00
Total \$ 18,734.44	Total \$ 41,272.75	Total \$ 470.97
County Treasurer	Dispatch	Solid Waste General
Personal Services \$ 46,632.65	Personal Services \$ 65,394.62	Personal Services \$ 35,497.51
Contractual 4,292.14	Contractual 844.49	Self Funded Health Insurance
Capital Outlay 2,378.83	Commodities 358.47	Contractual \$ 3,675.06
Commodities 1,715.91	Capital Outlay 308.00	Coroner
Total \$ 55,019.53	Total \$ 66,905.58	Contractual \$ 6,800.73
Quonset Hut	VIN	Zoning
Contractual \$ 50.00	Contractual \$ 2,483.43	Personal Services \$ 2,911.46
Rent (800.00)	Commodities 669.80	Contractual 464.38
Total \$ (750.00)	Total \$ 3,153.23	Total \$ 3,375.84
Welda Sewer & Maintenance	CDBG Fire Grant	Fair Building
Contractual \$ 541.84	Contractual \$ 4,322.64	Contractual \$ 216.08
Personal Services 1,350.00	Special Alcohol	Juvenile Detention
Total \$ 1,891.84	Contractual \$ 2,999.70	Contractual \$ 36,790.00
MTR Vehicle Operation Fund	County Attorney	County Commission
Personal Services \$ 41,757.69	Personal Services \$ 34,388.45	Personal Services \$ 15,379.29
Contractual 585.58	Contractual 2,401.21	Contractual 2,181.17
Commodities 454.83	Capital Outlay 678.25	Total \$ 17,560.46
Capital Outlay 849.78	Commodities 1,094.00	Prosecuting Attorney Training
Total \$ 43,647.88	Total \$ 38,561.91	Contractual \$ 336.50
County Clerk	Rural Fire	Community Building
Personal Services \$ 30,537.23	Personal Services \$ 11,895.03	Contractual \$ 2,107.59
Contractual 704.48	Contractual 46,047.47	Commodities 541.80
Commodities 941.88	Commodities 14,263.35	Capital Outlay 722.80
Capital Outlay 116.53	Capital Outlay 37,913.75	Rent (770.00)
Total \$ 32,300.12	Total \$ 110,119.60	Total \$ 2,602.19
Multi-Year Capital Improvement	Direct Election	Jail/Sheriff Reserve
Contractual \$ 20,507.57	Personal Services \$ 3,636.28	Commodities \$ 94.44
Commodities 157.44	Contractual 7,398.97	Contractual 7,821.68
Capital Outlay 740.00	Commodities 2,516.61	Capital Outlay 3,615.73
Total \$ 21,405.01	Total \$ 13,551.86	Total \$ 11,531.85
911	Employee Benefits	Wireless 911
Contractual \$ 2,339.82	Contractual \$ 275,168.79	Contractual \$ 35.00
Conservation District	Sanitation	Cereal Malt Beverage
Contractual \$ 110.32	Contractual \$ 240.00	Contractual \$ 25.00
Jail	Courthouse General	Noxious Weed
Personal Services \$ 136,926.01	Personal Services \$ 18,294.00	Personal Services \$ 14,362.25
Contractual 42,418.00	Contractual 18,260.43	Contractual 1,542.07
Commodities 35,033.19	Postage 2,518.82	Commodities 168.11
Prisoner Care Reimburse (28,312.50)	Commodities 3,764.55	Capital Outlay 149.99
Capital Outlay 5,532.33	Capital Outlay 975.80	Chemical Reimburse (36,145.00)
Total \$ 191,597.03	Total \$ 43,813.70	Total \$ (19,922.58)
Special Bridge	Special Highway Improvement	Law Enforcement Trust Fund
Personal Services \$ 27,149.60	Contractual \$ 4,306.00	Contractual \$ (589.01)
Commodities (165.60)	Capital Outlay (105,607.67)	Capital Outlay 413.97
Capital Outlay 38,855.70	Total \$ (101,301.67)	Total \$ (175.04)
Contractual (311.10)	Juvenile Detention	
Total \$ 65,528.60	Contractual \$ 36,790.00	

I, Julie Heck, Anderson County Clerk do hereby certify that the above is a list of the claims approved by the Anderson County Commission during the fourth quarter of 2018

Julie Heck
Julie Heck, Anderson County Clerk

Ads that work, ads that don't

I've seen advertising that works and advertising that doesn't work. But as a business owner or manager how do you start out with a better-than average bet that the advertising you're getting ready to do is going to work?

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The market : Who's the customer for your product or service and why do they want it? Is it a big general market with lots of customers in it like for groceries or gasoline, or is it a narrow market with few customers like the one for prosthetics? In short, who buys what you're selling, and why?

The competition: Who is your competition and what is their approach? What advantage do you have over your competitor (price, expertise, location, convenience, testimonials from satisfied customers) that

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you can maximize, and what disadvantages do you have that you need to minimize?

Budget: What's it worth to capture the customers and sales you want your advertising to generate? A new customer for an auto mechanic, for instance, will be worth hundreds, probably even thousands of dollars in service work over time if the relationship stays positive. Is that worth \$50 in advertising? \$1,000? Your budget is obviously contingent on what you can afford, but you also need to consider what you realistically expect the investment to return in terms of dollars/profit.

Attention: So you know your objectives and your budget and your customers and you know where you

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Benefit: Craft your ad with a benefit for the customer in mind. If you're a lawyer, simply putting your name or your firm name on a billboard is a snoozer... but a headline that says "Learn the three biggest mistakes men make in divorce - call Joe Blow attorney" - that has more impact to a defined market.

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Sports betting is now up to each individual state

The Supreme Court ruled this month to strike down a 1992 sports wagering act that had banned sports betting in all but of a handful of states. The decision will now give states the option of whether they want to offer legal sports betting.

But sports betting in Kansas might not happen anytime soon. Allowing Kansans 21 or older to legally bet on sporting events was a possibility earlier this year, but the two bills that were introduced into legislation — House Bill 2792 and Senate Bill 455 — died in their respective Federal and State Affairs committees.

If legislation was passed, wagers could have potentially reached between \$1 billion and \$2 billion in the state.

Kansas was one of the latest states to introduce sports betting bills into legislation, and money would have played a large factor if legislation had passed.

According to the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission, the state would have required at least \$265,000 annually for ongoing costs to regulate sports betting.

Start-up costs of approximately \$450,000 per sports betting facility would also have been needed for licensing equipment, computer equipment and other expenses, according to the state budget office.

While sports wagers placed in Kansas could have reached between \$1 billion and \$2 billion under the proposed bills, winning wagers would have been paid 95 percent of the bets, leaving the state with 5 percent of the bets to budget for administrative costs, fees and profit in the state.

The budget would have also been distributed to the Kansas

Lottery, which, if a sports betting bill ever passes, would be responsible for offering sports wagering in-person at a facility operated by the Kansas Lottery.

Legalized sports betting in Kansas should also generate more revenue in the state, according to Rep. Jan Kessinger (R-Overland Park), a former member of the Kansas Racing and Gaming Commission. Kansas represents \$1.3 billion of illegal gambling each year and legal sports betting would ultimately bring in \$100 million in state revenue, according to Kessinger.

Americans place more than \$100 billion a year on illegal sports bets, according to lobbyist Jeremy Kudon, a representative of both the NBA and MLB.

In an effort to protect the integrity of games, state bills will prohibit referees, athletes, coaches, owners or employees of any team from placing bets on any sporting event overseen

by that specific league. "Let me be clear: Any new approach must ensure the integrity of the game. One of my most important responsibilities as commissioner of the NBA is to protect the integrity of professional basketball and preserve public confidence in the league and our sport," Silver said in the op-ed. "I oppose any course of action that would compromise these objectives."

Any introduced sports betting bill would also guarantee each league receives a 0.25 percent cut — also known as an integrity fee — from the total amount wagered to ensure each league earns profit from all wagers, which created opponents of the proposed legislation in Kansas.

Kevin Fowler, an attorney representing Kansas Star, Boot Hill and Kansas Crossing casinos, expressed his potential concern for the NBA and MLB receiving profit, since Kansas

does not have a team in the state in either league.

According to the state budget office, \$3.75 million would be taken from the state for the integrity fee and paid to the leagues.

"It authorizes things that I hope you would think would be unacceptable," Fowler said to legislators during the hearing on Senate Bill 455.

Kansas had become one of the most recent states to introduce sports betting into legislation. The state joined Illinois, Massachusetts, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Rhode Island, some of which are still considering sports betting legislation.

The decision to legalize sports betting is now up to each respective state, but for now, Kansas appears not ready to join the industry.

By Wesley Dotson - a University of Kansas senior journalism major from Wichita.

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Greeley Elementary celebrates 100th day of school year



Greeley Elementary celebrated the 100th day of school the last week of January with learning activities centered around the number 100 and projects designed with 100 items. Picture on the left - Rylee Wolken (back, left) designed a tree and flowers using 100 hundred buttons, Isaac Richards (back, right) has "100 tears after the KC Chiefs' loss"; Front Row: Bryson



Stinnett (front, left) made a Power Ranger out of 100 red squares and Kylynn Lane (front, right) made a goldfish bowl with 100 goldfish crackers. Picture on the right - Mitchell Richards designed a poster of himself wrapped in 100 multi colored lights. He is "much brighter after 100 days of school!"

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