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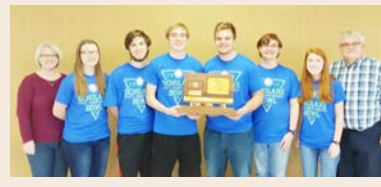
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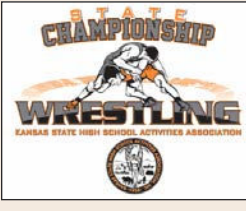


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Five-member commission vote sets opposition in motion

Charter ordinance lists mechanics of changeover, petition process to oppose

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — With last week's 2-1 vote to finalize an amendment to the city's charter to change from a three-member to five-member city commission, commissioner Jody Cole has confirmed her plan to circulate a petition in hopes of putting the measure on an upcoming election ballot to allow residents to have a final say in a binding

decision on the option.

It's the first time the structural mechanics of city government has been officially debated by voters since opponents of the city manager form of government resisted that 1964 change with two subsequent repeal elections in later years, both of which failed.

Following their previous endorsement of the results of the November

2018 advisory vote, Mayor Greg Gwin and commissioner Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss cast the two affirmative votes last week on a charter amendment that sets up an election procedure which would transition the city to five commissioners starting this coming November. Cole cast her vote against adopting the charter ordinance.

Under the new amendment, city voters would elect two new city commissioners this coming November 2019, then Gwin's position which would regularly be elected in November 2020 would be extended a year to 2021 and

two additional commissioners elected in 2020. Then the remaining single post now held by Gwin would be up for election in 2021. The staggered addition of the posts would allow the two new commissioners to get some experience with the existing three senior members as new three-year terms are elected. Adding two new commissioners at present salaries will add more than \$10,000 annually to city expenses.

Commissioner Cole has made no bones about her dislike for the proposal, and pledged an election petition drive from the outset of Gwin and Huss' decision.

"The difference between the "yes" and "no" votes on the survey was around 57 people," Cole said. She said 1,048 of the city's 2,274 registered voters participated. "Hearing from only 46% of the registered voters who voted on this question with only 57 people speaking up is not enough for me to move forward on a 5-member commission," she said.

"Bottom line is by adding two additional commissioner positions, there will be an additional cost to the community," Cole said.

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Re-zoning effort hits new snag

Follow-up vote to complete zoning requests for ACH board may have lacked quorum

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The problem-plagued request by the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees to rezoning property near the facility hit another snag last week when the validity of the city zoning board meeting which was to fix a first set of errors was questioned for its own legitimacy.

City manager Chris Weiner told city commissioners last week the planning and zoning commission had voted to approve the hospital's request to rezone two nearby residential properties to "Office/Institutional" for future use by the hospital after five votes were cast in favor of the change. However, only three of the seven members actually attended the meeting, with two additional members emailing their proxy votes in favor to zoning officer Gary Giczewski in advance.

Mayor Greg Gwin noted the change would set up the sale of the properties to the county which would take them off the city's tax rolls, and questioned if the zoning meeting was valid since it had no quorum to be called to order.

"Is that the way it's supposed to be done?," Gwin asked city staff.

Weiner said board members Skip Landis, Les Thomas and Beth Mersman were in attendance at the Feb. 5 meeting and that Burt Peterson and Mike Norman both sent proxy votes in favor of the sale. Members Matt Jones and Adam Caylor were also

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Aaron Clark with Excel Constructors of Overland Park measures a section of the former Anderson County Attorney's office vault Monday morning as workmen pursue a construction project which will add a new elevator near the west entrance of the Anderson County Courthouse.

Osage Nation wants cultural survey of city water plant site

Second local project takes on expense of survey so construction doesn't harm possible heritage items

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — For the second time in several months local officials will have to conduct a Cultural Resources Survey at the request of the Osage Nation of a proposed local construction site to determine that work there won't disturb any possible Native American history or artifacts.

Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner told city commissioners last week that notifications sent out by the city to certain organizations regarding the upcoming construction of the new city water treatment plant in Crystal Lake Park generated a single request for the advanced investigation by

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Here, not there

City will review why permits are required for some vehicles at CVR, but not on city streets in Garnett

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City officials will review a Parks & Recreation policy that requires the drivers of golf karts and worksite utility vehicles to have permits at the Cedar Valley Reservoir — a policy that seems in conflict with a city law that authorizes those vehicles on city streets.

Commissioner Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss brought up the topic at last week's meeting of the city commission, saying requiring a city permit

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EKAE's work to promote, protect industry earns prestigious RFA award

Company's high-profile marketing event, political tete-a-tete get attention

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

ORLANDO — East Kansas Agri Energy's initiatives in new technologies, marketing and promoting the ethanol industry and in defending the industry against political mugging were recognized last week when the company received the 2019 Industry Award from the Renewable Fuels Association.

Association leaders made the award to EKAE board and staff Wednesday at the 24th annual National Ethanol Conference in Orlando, Fla.

RFA's Industry Award recognizes companies or individuals

who have made a significant contribution to the U.S. fuel ethanol industry through technology innovative, market development, consumer education, policy advocacy, and other efforts.

"This year's recipient checks more than one of those boxes," said Geoff Cooper, RFA President and CEO. "This is a company that has embraced new technologies, led the way in promoting new markets for E15, and last year, in particular, demonstrated remarkable leadership in advocating for ethanol and defending the RFS during a very challenging time for our industry."

In June 2018, EKAE hosted then-EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt for a tour of the plant and a discussion about ethanol and the RFS. Pruitt had just issued 48 RFS compliance exemptions to "small

refiners," eliminating 2.25 billion gallons in renewable fuel blending requirements.

"When he got to EKAE, Pruitt was met by a firm and well-prepared group of ethanol industry advocates that refused to be intimidated," Cooper said. "In a discussion that lasted for over an hour, East Kansas leaders made sure Pruitt got the message about the devastating impact of his small refinery waivers on the ethanol industry and farmers."

In March 2018, Paul Teutul, Jr., chose East Kansas as the backdrop to unveil the RFA's custom E85 motorcycle. The unveiling was featured on the Discovery Channel's American Chopper show last summer. Not only did the episode showcase the etha-



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Principals of East Kansas Agri Energy accept the award from the Renewable Fuels Association: from the left, EKAE board member Walter Wulf, plant manager Doug Sommer, EKAE employee Justin Diehm, board president Scott Burkdoll, CEO Bill Pracht and RFA President Geoff Cooper.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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.

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.

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.

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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for the recreation area didn't seem to mesh with other policies that made it legal to drive those vehicles in town.

"It just seems strange to put a permit out there if you're using a worksite vehicle or a golf kart," Huss said, when the same vehicles were legal in town without permit.

City manager Chris Weiner said he has issued very few actual permits for the vehicles at the reservoir, but wondered if they might be being used on the lake site's roads and trails without permits in violation of the city rule.

City attorney Terry Solander said he would review the city's ordinances dealing with the vehicles and report back at a future meeting.

MAKE MONEY USE THE CLASSIFIEDS!!

Land Transfers

John A. Cathcard and Deborah C. Cathcard to Jeremy D. McAdam and Kimberly A. McAdam: Lots 20, 21 & 22 in block 18 in the City of Garnett.

Shawn W. Lundquist and Tabitha Lundquist to Shawn W. Lundquist and Tabitha Lundquist: Lots 5 & 6, block 23 Chapman's Addition in the City of Garnett.

Sharon E. Blomquist to John D. Cubit and Mary P. Cubit: All of seller's undivided 1/2 interest in and to the following tracts: Tract 1: All of land lying east of public road in NE4 NE 4 27-20-19; Tract 2: SE4 SE4 22-20-19; Tract 3: NE4 SW4 SE4 22-20-19; Tract 4: W2 SW4 SE4 22-20-19; Tract 5: Beg at SWCOR NW4 SE4 22-20-19, thence running north VAR 10° east 9.83 chains; thence north 51° east 4.38 chains; thence north 69° east 1.78 chains; thence north 49° east 2.74 chains; thence north 84° east 2.60 chains, thence south 9° east 2.02 chains; thence south 72° east 3.51 chains; thence south 47° east 1.87 chains; thence south 37° east 2.81 chains; thence south 18° east 2.86 chains; thence south 23° east 1.46 chains; thence east 6 chains; thence south 5 chains; thence east 4 chains; thence south 20.05 chains; thence west 10 chains; thence north 20.6 chains; thence west 20.11 chains to POB; being in SE4 22-20-19; Tract 6: SE4 SW4 SE4 22-20-19; Tract 7: Beginning at SECOR NE4 SE4 22-20-19, thence north 40 rods, thence west 56 rods, thence south 40 rods, thence east 56 rods to POB; Tract 8: SE4 NE4 27-20-19; Tract 9: SE4 SW4 SE4 22-20-19.

Scott A. Harris and Kimberly D. Harris to Terry Lynn Snover: E2 Lot 14 and all of Lot 15 in block 26 in the City of Garnett.

Jeremy D. McAdam & Kimberly A. McAdam to Jeremy D. McAdam and Kimberly A. McAdam: Lot 12 Block 27 in the Railroad Addition to the Town of Welda.

Daris Wyatt and Allison A. Wyatt to Daris Wyatt and Allison A. Wyatt: COM at PT 609' west of NECOR NW4 SW4 29-20-20, thence running west 90', thence south 170', thence east 90' thence north 170' to POB.

Traffic Cases Filed

Jose Cuevas-Franco has been charged with driving with a suspended license, without proof of registration and been charged with speeding 79 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$108.

Michael John Reichert has been charged with speeding 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$189.

Jacob A. Hamlin has been charged with speeding 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$195.

Richard A. Ohmes has been charged with failure to wear seatbelt, \$30.

Teresa L. Yetzbacher has been charged with speeding 77 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$165.

Luke David Rogers has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

William D. Kabel Jr. has been charged with speeding 84 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$207.

Timothy T. Benton has been charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at an uncontrolled intersection, \$183.

Tess Lincoln Rockers has been charged with failure to wear seatbelt, \$30.

Limited Action Cases Filed

Farm Bureau Property & Casualty Insurance Company has filed suit against Thomas M. Joray and Material Transport Company, for \$3,449.38 for damages done as a result of driving in a negligent & careless fashion in a company vehicle.

Midland Funding, LLC has filed suit against Aaron Strelow, for \$552.80 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

Domestic Cases Filed

John Robert Morrison, Wichita, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Kaci Leigh Cooley, Wichita.

Sasha Lynn Arnold, Wichita, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Robert Eugene Arnold, Wichita.

Korey Stiner, Garnett, and Kiersten Duanne Roberts, Garnett, have filed an application for a Kansas marriage license.

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.

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

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

Alek Mansfield was booked into jail on February 12, 2019.

Tierra Walker was booked into jail on February 13, 2019.

Anderson County Sheriff's Department Arrests

On, February 6, Jacob Lee Hodges, Lecompton, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On February 7, Stephen Ray Putthoff, Westphalia, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On February 8, Jennifer Leigh Spurlock, Kansas City, was arrested for possession of opiate, narcotic or certain stimulant, possession of paraphernalia with the intent to store, contain or ingest and a probation violation.

On February 8, Jamie Marie Olsen, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On February 11, Joshua Lee Edward Skinner, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On February 11, Alek Braxton Mansfield, Paola, was arrested for failure to appear.

On February 12, Clinton Lee Werner, Westphalia, was arrested for use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

On February 13, Christopher Michael Smith, Lawrence, was arrested for interference with a law enforcement officer.

On February 13, Mark Steven Storm, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to appear.

On February 13, Michael Rayshon Smith, Kansas City, was arrested for robbery.

On February 13, Tierra Dawnte Walker, Lawrence, was arrested for due to a warrant.

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.

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.

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.

Caillian Edwards was booked into jail on January 24, 2019.

Michael Smith was booked into jail on February 13, 2019.

Christopher Smith was booked into jail on February 13, 2019.

Mark Strom was booked into jail on February 13, 2019.

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the Native American tribe.

Governmental units are required to notify certain cultural and environmental groups when they plan such projects, Weiner said, to ensure the projects won't adversely affect those interests. Plans to construct a new fire station building at Welda by the Anderson County Fire Department were delayed slightly last summer when the Osage Nation requested a similar study be completed of that site. The Nation okayed the outcome of that study last August when it found no impact would be done by the project.

The area that would become Anderson County was original part of the Kansas reserve for the Pottawatomie Tribe. "Anderson County Histories," containing historical documentation for the local area going back to 1876, recounts stories of Osage and Pottawatomie tribesmen in the area in the mid 1850s, living primarily along the waterways of the South Fork of the Pottawatomie. Osage Indians dominated the Midwest region of Kansas and Missouri up to the early 19th century. The Osage Nation is now based in Pawhuska, Okla.

The county fire department site survey cost \$3,100. Weiner said a similar survey for a project at Neodesha some time ago ran some \$35,000. He said he was investigating different options to try to find a more economical alternative.

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nol-powered motorcycle, but it gave the EKAE board and staff an invaluable opportunity to tell ethanol's story to viewers around the world.

Cooper also recognized EKAE for its groundbreaking renewable diesel project, its role in making E15 available at retail for the very first time in 2012, and for taking top EPA officials on a plant tour the day before a pivotal RFS hearing in Kansas City in 2015.

"It is an honor and we have a great deal of pride in our staff and board that make this a great company to work for and deal with," said EKAE Chief Executive Officer Bill Pracht. "Doing both of these events in the same year put us in a good position to win this award."

Open since 2005, EKAE operates a 48 million gallon per year ethanol plant that also produces more than 200,000 tons per year of high-quality distiller grains, in both wet and dry form. The biorefinery also produces 5 million pounds of corn oil each year from more than 16 million bushels of locally sourced corn.

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State law outlines that petition question would have to be approved by Anderson County Counselor James Campbell before being deemed legally qualified. Once the language is approved, petition carriers would need signatures totaling five percent of the voters in the last city election and must gather them within 61 days of the ordinance's publication in the official city newspaper. That publication is made in today's Review on page 5A.

City attorney Terry Solander said Friday the issue would have to be taken up as a special election within time frames established by state statute, either as a polled election or as a mail ballot question. The final figure for the required petition signatures nor the costs for the special election had yet been determined as of last week.

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absent.

"The vote was five in favor with two absent," Weiner told commissioners. "Whether what occurred in this instance qualified or not (as an official public meeting of the zoning commission) I'm not entirely sure. We'll have to look into that."

Questions about the meet-

Solander said the filing of the signed petitions with the county clerk sets in motion a 30-day deadline for the city to approve an ordinance for the special election and to set a date for that vote not more than 90 days from the date of the petition filing.

The issue is reminiscent of Garnett's adoption of the city manager form of government in 1964. Prior to that time the city was run by a three-member commission and a city clerk in addition to various staff. Adopting the city manager form set up a new administrative chain of command made the city subject to a separate set of statutes and instituted broader powers for the newly-created city manager. That move was adopted by commissioners but was protested by citizens in at least two protest elections.

ing are the second set of faux pas to following the hospital's rezoning request. A previous publication of the rezoning intent and legal notification of neighbors of the change was scuttled last month and had to be started over after city staff apparently neglected to send the required notification letters to all of the affected neighboring property owners.

Notice of foreclosure

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, Kansas CIVIL DEPARTMENT

MidFirst Bank
Plaintiff,

vs.

Jason C Brown; Rebecca L Brown; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Unknown spouse of Jason C Brown, if any, a/k/a Tiffany R Brown; Unknown spouse of Rebecca L Brown, if any, Defendants.

Case No. 2019-CV-000001

Court Number:
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Notice Of Suit

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the following described real estate:

Commencing at a point 29 rods and 9 links west and 131 feet south of the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Thirty (30), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Anderson County, Kansas, thence running South 90 feet, thence East to the right-of-way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, thence Northwesterly along said right-of-way to a point 131 feet south of the north line of said quarter section, thence West to the place of beginning, commonly known as 424 N Oak St, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 25th day of March, 2019, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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ADAMS

MAY 2, 1932 - FEBRUARY 13, 2019

Marguerite E. Adams, age 86, of Kincaid, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, February 13, 2019, at Residential Living Center in Garnett, Kansas.

She was born on May 2, 1932, in Critzer, Kansas, the daughter of Thomas and Edith (Ball) Clark.

Marguerite married Richard Adams on October 20, 1949, in Iola, Kansas.

Funeral services were Monday, February 18, 2019, at the Kincaid Selma United Methodist Church. Burial followed in the Kincaid Cemetery.

CLEMANS

MAY 13, 1946 - FEBRUARY 15, 2019

Marvin E. Clemans, age 72 of Derby, Kansas passed away peacefully with his family on Friday, February 15, 2019.

Marvin born May 13, 1946 to Earl and Mary (Best) Clemans in Colony, Kansas.

Marvin graduated Colony High School in 1964. Marvin then went onto Pittsburgh State Machinists School graduated in 1968. Marvin served in the Air Force in 1969 and was honorably discharged in 1973, attaining the rank of Sergeant Muniton Specialists.

Marvin was preceded in death by his parents; Marvin has two brothers and one sister. Dwight Clemans, twin brother Arvin Clemans and sister Bonnie Sjogren. Marvin is survived by his wife of 50 years Wanda, children Brent, (Tiffany), Corey, Christina, Justin, Keil. 7 grandchildren Skylar, Kaden, Alexis, Stormy, Brooke, Jackson, Chloe.

Service will be held at Smith Mortuary February 22nd. Visitation will be from 12:30-2 followed by the service at 2PM. 1415 N Rock Rd. Derby Kansas.

How shall we escape?

I believe that part of becoming a strong and mature Christian is understanding the power of almighty God. When you wake in the morning do you realize that God has kept you alive all night. If he didn't what did you do to help him? Not many of us realize how complex the human body is. We take for granted that our bodies will always perform as required. The human body was created by God, doctors can certainly perform procedures that restore or prolong human life but with every procedure they will explain the risks involved and the side effects that procedure may have.

Our bodies wear down over time, no doctor can reverse that process. In Hebrews 9:27 we read, "Just as man is destined to die once and after that face the judgment." Each of us has a span of time determined by God and God alone. Is God all powerful? Yes he is. Everyday that we are alive we do so at God's pleasure.

In Revelation 21:6 God says, "I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end." Each of us has a beginning and an end. We have a birth certificate and we will have a death certificate. God has neither.

God not only created and sustains man but his power is evident in nature. Do you realize no one knows how many stars there are, and no one can make it rain or snow, or the wind blow or cease. We think we can get a good crop by using certified seed, good tillage practices, fertilizer and chemical but what is it that really brings a good crop in? It is rain sent from the hand of God.

All this brings us to a few questions. Does God have any place in your life? When is the last time you prayed or went to church? When is the last time you thanked God for the many blessings you have received?

In Leviticus 26:9-12 God tells the people what he will do if they are obedient and follow him. He would look on them with favor, he would make them fruitful and increase their numbers, he would provide a bountiful harvest year after year. Ultimately God says, "I will put my dwelling place among you, and I will not abhor you. I will walk among you and be your God and you will be my people."

This much I know. God loves you and I. No matter who you are or what you have done God loves you. In fact he loved you so much he sent his Son Jesus Christ to die on a cross for our sins so we could be reconciled unto him. When Jesus went to the cross he took all the sins of the world, past, present and

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BY DAVID BILDERBACK

future upon himself. He took our sin and imputed or assigned his righteousness to us. If we fail to receive Jesus as our Savior then we are separated from God. Tonight when you pillow your head and hear the clock ticking consider whether you are right with God. You are alone then with your thoughts, The writer to the Hebrews asks a most important question, "How shall we escape if we ignore so great a salvation." It is a rhetorical question we won't we will be separated from God for eternity.

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"On the Other Side of the Door"
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Boys State of Kansas Leadership Academy Taking Applications

The American Legion Boys State of Kansas Leadership Academy is now taking applications for its 2019 session. The event, which will be in its 82nd year, will be held Sunday, June 2, through Friday, June 7, at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

The ALBSKLA is for young men who will enter their senior year of high school in the fall of 2019. It provides a relevant, interactive, problem-solving experience in leadership and teamwork that develops self-identity, promotes mutual respect and instills civic responsibility. Boys State is a "learning by doing" political exercise that simulates elections, political parties and government at the state, county and local levels, providing opportunities to lead under pressure, showcasing character and working effectively within a team. It's also an opportunity to gain pride and

respect for government and the price paid by members of the military to preserve democracy.

At a minimum, applicants should be in the top half of their high school class and be involved in extracurricular activities in their school and community. Potential delegates can also be nominated to attend by their high school counselor or other influential people in their lives.

The cost to attend the Boys State of Kansas program is \$325; however, in many instances, sponsors pay for the majority of the fees, with the delegate or his family paying a \$50 applicant fee. Those wishing to apply to the program should visit <http://kansas-boysstate.com/> to fill out an application, which are due by Tuesday, April 30, along with the fees to guarantee a spot in the program.

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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.

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Welcome to town, Mr. Bezos

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Mr. Bezos: Have we got a deal for you. We know you're still a little raw from your treatment by those New York crackpots, although if you'd asked us first, we could have told you that you really didn't want to put that second headquarters and those 25,000 jobs in New York. Anderson County Kansas, Mr. Bezos, is the heartland of America. And believe it or not, we appreciate rich people.

See, the problem is New York is infested with rich-haters - thriving Socialists who look at rich folks like your like a big hunk of tofu ready to be sliced up and devoured, instead of seeing you as a bucket of seed to be planted, nurtured and cultivated into decades of crops. This is farm country, Mr. Bezos - and we know better than to eat *all* the eggs.

Frankly, Jeff, those New York Democrats don't know what you could have done for them. That new congresswoman they elected - that Alexandria Occasional Cortex - I don't like to make fun of kids but you can tell by listening to her she's a French fry short of a full order. Unfortunately, she's the spokes model for most of the Democrats on the scene today. Anyway, pay no mind to those folks - they're too busy trying to figure out where they're supposed to go to the bathroom to talk serious business anyway.

Now, I'll tell you up front we're a little light on cash - I know the other towns courting you the last couple of years offered wads of outright greenbacks and long-term tax breaks, land and so on - but don't walk off just yet. Here's what we do have that I think you're going to like.

First of all we've got lots of electricity. There's a nuclear plant just about 40 miles west of here and it's just chocked full of the stuff - enough to put a desk lamp in everybody's cubicle and have those handy air dryers in the men's and women's bathrooms. When it comes to juice, we've got you covered.

Second, we've got room - heavens, we've got tons of land around here. You needed 345 acres in New York? We've got chunks with twice that much and you only have to go through one gate to get there. You can even put a launch facility for your Blue Origin

space transportation company right across the road from the HQ. Seriously - we've got land to spare. And it's cheap - way cheaper than what they were going to stick you for in New York.

And if you cock the buildings just right, you won't have to look out the office windows and see our beautiful skyline sullied by any of those ugly wind turbine generator fields. We ran those guys off from Anderson County a couple of years ago and we're spraying for them down in Linn County right now. Your view, as long as you don't look south or west where people frankly just aren't quite as smart as we are when it comes to preserving beauty and fighting what amounts to tax fraud, will be clear and scenic.

On my word, Mr. Bezos - pick Anderson County and you'll be treated well and fairly. The only socialists you're going to find in Kansas are in Johnson and Douglas counties and a few around the other college towns. The ones in Johnson County are partial to money too, they're just confused enough to be partial to socialists as well.

I think we can make this work, Mr. Bezos, because Kansas Republicans know better than to look a gift horse in the mouth, especially the horse you're giving. In New York and other places they just don't get it.

Here - let me get you another cup of coffee... ###



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You know, some people should tend to their problems and leave the dog in Kincaid alone. The dog is not hurting anyone, haven't seen her chasing anyone and she is not aggressive. She is well cared for by some of the fine people in Kincaid. However there are other dogs in this town that are not being taken care of. Please be concerned for them.

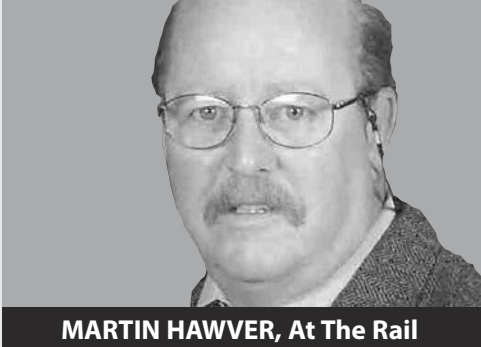
Good morning, I would like to thank the person man, woman or child who shoveled my walk on Saturday from my door to my car. I must have been taking a long winter's nap when you did that because I had no idea it was done, but I thank you very, very much.

As I've been watching the news shows on

Sunday and listening to all the protest of the President's national emergency declaration it seems a point needs to be made. The president tried to work with these Democrats for months, re-opened the government based on their promise to come back and negotiate and acted in good faith the whole time. It was the Democrats in Congress that were willing to sell us all out, like those Angel moms who had their kids killed by illegal aliens, just so they could deny Trump making good on a campaign promise. What a bunch of bottom feeders. The figure is 400,000 illegals a year pour in through that border. That's about the population of Kansas City every year. So go ahead you bottom feeders sue the president over it. We'll have the wall built and a safer country before you can get it through court. Thank you.

Kelly's defeated bill saves long-term interest costs

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

We've seen the first out-and-out defeat of a key piece of a Democrat Gov. Laura Kelly budget initiative by the Legislature. There was considerable pride among Republicans that they did it.

It was the House that rejected the governor's plan to essentially refinance the debt - or more precisely, actuarial shortfall - of the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System, or KPERs.

Her bill would have taken that shortfall and reamortized it over 30 years, cutting the state's payment toward making the fund for more than 300,000 Kansans actuarially sound...which means it has the money in hand to make the pension payments that those state and school district employees expect.

The Republican victory? It was refusing to refinance that debt to free up maybe \$200 million a year for other purposes. Which means, essentially, that there will be less of that money from lower annual payments which can be spent on nearly everything else the state spends your taxpayer money on.

It comes down practically to "pay now or pay more later" and Republicans figure that the refinancing would cost the state billions of dollars in additional interest payments over the next three decades.

It's a principle thing. The Republicans say they believe - but haven't always voted for - the state paying its bills on time and saving that interest penalty which will undoubtedly present the next generation of House and Senate members money they would probably like to spend on something sexier for most voters than actuarially determined pension obligations.

tions. But for the House Republicans, nixing the governor's plan is a major victory, which also has the effect of reducing the state's bank balance. But it is something they can campaign on. Don't look back several years when GOP lawmakers and their GOP governor repeatedly didn't make the pension appropriations they should have under state law, just look with them at saving money for Kansas income taxpayers who haven't been born yet.

Now, there's always the view that Kelly took the reins of a state in which that Gov. Sam Brownback-era income tax cut experiment is still being shaken off with recent increases in income and sales taxes. But there's also the view that spreading out the state's debt to its pensioners and pension program participants frees up money for other uses. And...the pensioners still get paid.

There's also the chance that the refinancing of pension debt makes possible expanded

funding for education, roads and care for the state's children. Oh, and though she's not a fan right now, it also means there's a chance for some income and maybe sales tax on food cuts.

The refinancing would hand Kelly and the Legislature more money to spend on politically attractive items, or at least more money to fight over how to spend or give back to taxpayers.

So, is the fight over? Has this first major defeat for the governor handed control of the state back to the Republican-dominated Legislature? Or does it ring the bell for the start of the fight between conservative Republicans who control the Legislature and its moderate Republican/Democratic faction?

That's the key to that one House vote. What does it end and what does it start?

That start? It might just be the fight for who gets to sit in the governor's chair...four years from now. Which means the battle this year could determine whether Kelly gets to see enough of her platform enacted to make reelection look likely, or whether she gets so little of her platform enacted that it will appear she's doing nothing for the state.

It's a long fight ahead. The first-round bell has just rung.

- 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

Behold the tale: The Bonfire of the Democrats

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

If Democrats are held to their own standards, then all three embattled state officials in the Commonwealth of Virginia should resign.

Even if Gov. Ralph Northam didn't appear in blackface in an image in his medical-school yearbook, he confessed to once darkening his face as part of a Michael Jackson costume.

Attorney General Mark Herring, who called Northam's conduct indefensible, also used blackface once. Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax has been accused of sexual assault.

If ever wearing blackface - even in the 1980s, as both Northam and Herring did - is a career-ender, and if we are supposed to "believe all women," then all three Democrats have to go.

Virginia is an indication of an inflamed and unforgiving Democratic mood that will define the party's battle for the 2020 presidential nomination.

Democrats are about to embark on the first "woke" primary, a gantlet of political correctness that will routinely wring abject apologies out of candidates and find fault in even the most sure-footed. The passage of time will be no defense. Nor the best of intentions. Nor anything else.

Any lapses will be interpreted through the most hostile lens, made all the more brutal by the competition of a large field of candidates vying for the approval of a radicalized base. Being a progressive hero of long-stand-

ing doesn't afford any protection. Consider Elizabeth Warren. She certainly deserves all the grief she gets for her laughable identification of herself over the years as an American Indian. But for the identity-politics left, her fault runs deeper.

After taking a DNA test to prove her (distant) Native American ancestry, she stood accused, in the words of a member of a tribe in South Dakota, of "privileging nonindigenous definitions of being indigenous."

According to The New York Times, she had also tread "too far into the fraught area of racial science -- a field that has, at times, been used to justify the subjugation of racial minorities and Native Americans."

Yes, Warren stood exposed as implicit-

ly in league with the oppressors of Native Americans -- and here she had just wanted Donald Trump to stop calling her Pocahontas. She apologized, and presumably will keep on doing it as long as she's running.

It's a season of apologies. When candidate Kirsten Gillibrand went on "The Rachel Maddow Show," the MSNBC host hit her for having in the past used the term "illegal alien," although it was standard and technically correct usage. Gillibrand allowed that she was embarrassed by her past positions on immigration.

In every presidential campaign, candidates have to explain and backfill to get with the party's latest program. What will make this so much more intense for Democrats is the belief that even past mistakes involving the choice of words or symbolism are affirmatively injurious of other people. And that such mistakes represent deep sins to be repented of.

Even Kamala Harris, who calls racism, sexism and transphobia matters of "national security," isn't safe. She was once a prosecutor, after all. Reviewing her record, a New York Times op-ed writer said that "she needs to radically break with her past."

Who doesn't? No one will be woke enough to emerge from this process unscathed.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Democrats not done wasting money on Russia investigations

BY HARMEET K. DHILLON

SPECIAL TO FOX NEWS

According to news reports, multiple sources on the Senate Intelligence Committee have indicated that their bipartisan investigation is now winding down, having failed to uncover evidence of any collusion between President Trump's campaign and the Russian government, despite interviewing 200 witnesses over the past two years.

"If we write a report based upon the facts that we have, then we don't have anything that would suggest there was collusion by the Trump campaign and Russia," said Senator Richard Burr, R-N.C., the chairman of the committee, adding that "We know we're getting to the bottom of the barrel because there are not new questions that we're searching for answers to."

Notably, Burr isn't alone in his convictions. Multiple Senate Democrat investigators also signaled that the probe has failed to uncover any direct evidence of collusion.

The Senate committee's findings echo the conclusion that was already reached by the House Intelligence Committee, which published a report last year stressing that its own probe "found no evidence that the Trump campaign colluded, coordinated, or conspired with the Russian government."

Of course, the whole Russia witch hunt was never really about finding evidence of collusion to begin with. For more than two years, the Democrats have milked the unfounded allegations to their political advantage, using them to justify taxpayer-funded investigations that were intended from the start to obstruct President Trump's policy agenda and bolster the "#resist" movement that was created by Democratic Party leaders.

Unfortunately for America, nothing suggests that the Democrats are done wasting our tax money on frivolous partisan probes just yet - especially now that they control the House of Representatives.

For the current Democratic Party leadership, obstruction comes before justice.

The revelation from the Senate Intelligence Committee, for example, only made the Democrats double down on their collusion talking points and stress that there is no evidence to clear President Trump of any wrongdoing - shifting the burden of proof to the accused and his campaign, upending our presumptions of justice in America.

"We were never going to find a contract signed in blood saying, 'Hey Vlad, we're going to collude,'" one Democrat aide told NBC News in an apparent effort to downplay the conclusions of

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U.S. Naval Service momentos - Part 1



For my next two weekly columns, I want to share with you a few of my 30 year United States Naval Service momentos.

At the very top of this picture are my government issued aviation sunglasses, worn mainly while flying patrols over ice & snow out of Alaska & Iceland.

The two Velcro name badges were worn on my ground maintenance and flight jackets, when I was an E-8 Senior Chief.

The plastic name badge was worn on my last duty assignment as acting Executive Officer and Master Chief of the Family Care Center at the U.S. Naval Air Station Brunswick, Maine.

The pocket knife was issued as a part of my aviation survival kit.

I wore this United States Navy Career Counselor's Badge as the acting Squadron Career Counselor at four different base assignments.

The tie tack and tie bar were given to me, as a crew member

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The last item is my very last E-9 Master Chief Maintenance Man's hat emblem, worn at my retirement ceremony 1Nov1986.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 13Feb2019

40 years ago...Roger Rockers, a local farmer, traveled to Washington D.C. on a tractor

10 years ago...

Can you be fined \$100,000 for selling a children's item at a garage sale? That's the question officials are trying to answer now that a new federal law places the same penalties on children's product resellers as on major retailers if products contain lead or chemical phthalates. The amendment was passed in August 2008 and makes second hand stores and even private individuals subject to the same penalties as new retailers.

20 years ago...

Businesses in Anderson County which were hit hard by severe storms and flooding that ripped through the area last fall are now eligible for disaster loan assistance from the Small Business Administration. Other counties in the area which will be eligible include

THAT WAS THEN



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Allen, Franklin, Miami, Osage, and Coffey counties. Severe storms damaged numerous businesses and residential properties between October 30 and November 15, 1998.

30 years ago...

Plans for construction of a new fire barn in Kincaid was

discussed at the Anderson County Commission meeting Monday. Representatives Howard Thompson, Bill Weatherby, Larry DePoe, and Terry Feuerborn said they are ready to move forward with the construction of the new fire barn as Feuerborn has a piece of property he is willing to have used as the site for the barn. The group requested that the county put another \$3,000 toward the construction of the barn.

40 years ago...

Roger Rockers, a rural Garnett farmer, will be taking a trip Thursday morning to Washington, D.C. that will take him an estimated two weeks. His average speed while traveling on the road will be 15 miles per hour. He is traveling by tractor as a part of the group American Agricultural

Movement. The purpose of the trip by Rockers and an estimated 5,000 other farm vehicles is to present a unified group of farmers to legislation regarding farm prices.

100 years ago...

Last Monday people hereabouts were eating fresh lettuce, radishes, onions, etc. out of their own gardens and they were congratulating themselves that we'd had no real winter, and there seemed to be a probability that there would be little, if any, winter. But we were doomed to disappointment, for, before many hours, snow began to fall, and it kept falling, and by Tuesday morning, some of the men folks were at work with their snow shovels clearing walks.

Ordinance to increase size of governing body

CHARTER ORDINANCE NO. 28

A CHARTER ORDINANCE INCREASING THE GOVERNING BODY FROM THREE COMMISSIONERS TO FIVE COMMISSIONERS AND PROVIDING FOR TERMS OF OFFICE, ELECTION CYCLING AND TRANSITIONING PROVISIONS; REPEALING CHARTER ORDINANCE #4 INCLUDING ITS CODIFIED VERSION AND ALSO AMENDING TITLE 1, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 1 AND SECTION 13 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE; REPEALING EXISTING PROVISIONS OF SAID TITLE 1, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 1 AND SECTION 13.

WHEREAS, the City of Garnett, Kansas, has since 1964 been organized as a Commission-Manager government; and for an even longer time has been governed by a Commission consisting of three members, and has elected one commissioner for a three-year term in each year so as to provide continuity in the membership of the said Commission; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Garnett, Kansas, in 1969 memorialized such election procedure, as an exception from Kansas law, by way of Charter Ordinance No. 4; and,

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Garnett, Kansas, has discussed expanding the membership of the Commission from three members to five members and on such issue through an advisory election found there was support among the electors voting in said election for such an expansion; and,

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Garnett, Kansas, desires to maintain the three-year terms and annual election process in the expansion of the membership of the Commission to five members.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS:

SECTION 1: The City of Garnett, Kansas, by the power vested in it by Article 12, Section 5 of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, hereby adopts this Charter Ordinance.

SECTION 2: Title 1, Chapter 8, Section 1 of the Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

1-8-1: GOVERNING BODY; TITLES: The governing body of the City of Garnett shall consist of a city board of commissioners, five (5) in number, which shall have all power and authority to govern the City as provided by Kansas law under the commission-manager plan of government and by this code. The

said governing body may be referred to in this code as the "city commission", "commission", "governing body" or "board of commissioners".

SECTION 3: Title 1, Chapter 8, Section 13 of the Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

1-8-13: TERMS OF COMMISSIONERS; TRANSITION; METHOD OF ELECTION; CANDIDACY:

(A) The City of Garnett, Kansas, has since electing in 1964 to do so, operated under the Commission-Manager form of government and desires to continue to do so, pursuant to all existing ordinances and charter ordinances relating to its form of government, except as expressly provided otherwise in this charter ordinance.

(B) In order to maintain the staggered terms of elected commissioners, a long-standing tradition in the City of Garnett, and as formally provided in Charter Ordinance No. 4 (adopted January 27, 1969; effective March 27, 1969) municipal elections in the city of Garnett, Kansas, shall take place on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November each year. Each commissioner shall be a resident and qualified elector of the City of Garnett, Kansas, and shall at such election be elected to a three year term, expiring on the second Monday of the fourth succeeding January.

(C) In order to transition to a five-member commission and thereafter maintain the same,

1. Two additional commissioners shall be elected in the November, 2019 election; the terms of each such commissioner shall be for three (3) years, expiring on the second Monday in January of 2023.

2. The commission position that presently expires on the second Monday in January of 2020 shall be extended to and shall expire on the second Monday in January of 2021. Two commissioners shall be elected in the November, 2020 election; the terms of such commissioners shall be for three (3) years, expiring on the second Monday in January of 2024.

3. One commissioner shall be elected in the November, 2021 election for a term of three (3) years, expiring on the second Monday in January of 2025.

4. Thereafter, either one or two commissioners as needed to maintain a five-member commission shall be elected annually, each to a term of three (3) years.

(D) In any such municipal election,

1. In years in which two (2) commissioners are to be elected, the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes and the candidate receiving the next greatest number of votes shall be declared the winners.

2. In a year in which one (1) commissioner is to be elected, the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be declared the winner.

(E) Any person desiring to become a candidate for commissioner shall file with the county election officer, before the filing deadline established in K.S.A. 25-205 or any amendment thereto, either a petition signed by not fewer than twenty-five (25) of the qualified electors of the City of Garnett or by a declaration of intent to become a candidate accompanied by any filing fee required by law. Any such petition or declaration shall be on a form furnished by the county election officer and as specified by the secretary of state.

SECTION 4: Charter Ordinance No. 4 is hereby repealed, including its codified version in Title 1, Chapter 8, Section 12 of the Municipal Code.

Title 1, Chapter 8, Section 13 of the Municipal Code, as the same presently exists, is hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: This Charter Ordinance shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in an official newspaper of the City of Garnett, Kansas.

SECTION 6: This Charter Ordinance shall take effect sixty-one (61) days after final publication, unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed requiring a referendum to be held on this ordinance, as provided in Article 12, Section 5 of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, in which case this ordinance shall become effective only if approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon.

PASSED by the Governing Body not less than two-thirds (2/3rds) of its members elect voting in favor thereof on this 12th day of February, 2019.

/s/Greg A. Grwin
Attest: Travis Wilson
City Clerk

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

Jesse T. Randall
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Notice of foreclosure

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 19, 2019)

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

CIVIL DEPARTMENT
EMPRISE BANK, a banking corporation,

Plaintiff,
vs.

DEREK W. YOCHAM; JAMIE J. YOCHAM,

a/k/a Jamie J. Wilson; DARRELL YOCHAM; and THE STATE OF KANSAS, Acting By and Through the Department of Revenue, Defendants.

Pursuant to Chapter 60 of K.S.A. Case No. 2018 CV 000039 Title to Real Estate Involved

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, in the above entitled action, I will, on the 14th day of March, 2019, at 10:00 A.M., on the front steps of the Courthouse, 100 E. 4th, in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the Defendants above named in and

to the following described real property located in Anderson County, Kansas:

A tract of land located in the Southeast Quarter (SE4) of Section Sixteen (16), Township Twenty-three (23) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the 6th P.M., Anderson County, Kansas; Further described as follows: Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE1/4 NE1/4 SE4) of Said Section 16, Township 23, Range 18 (commonly known as 10141 SW Florida Road, Colony, Kansas 66015)

Said real property is levied on as the property of the Defendants above named and will be sold without appraisement to satisfy said Order of Sale. Defendant-owner is granted a one (1) year redemption period from the date of Sheriff's sale.

NOTICE

This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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Trio of AC wrestlers qualify for State

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PAOLA - The weather has made preparing for regionals difficult and even with yet another weather related day off of school last Friday and also Saturday, the 4A regional wrestling meet went on as scheduled in Paola where three Anderson County wrestlers earned a trip to the state tournament in Salina next weekend.

Ryland Wright (120), Logan Allen (170) and Dominic Sutton (182) will be representing the Bulldogs next weekend.

Wright finished first pinning all 4 of his opponents at regionals. Wright opened by

pinning Alex Heaton of Fort Scott in just 38 seconds. Wright went on to win by fall against Nick Lawon of KC-Piper (Fall 2:31) and Ryan Owens of Louisburg (Fall 1:41) before winning the championship match against Richard Blevins of Ottawa (Fall 0:31).

Allen finished 3rd in his class, winning 4 of his 5 matches. Allen opened with victories over Ben Tiempe of Paola (Fall



Wright

1:11) and Will Harven of Baldwin (Fall 3:06) before dropping his only match of the regional to Branden Martin of KC Piper in a tiebreaker (TB-1 6-5). Allen earned his trip to state by winning his final two matches, the first against Daidrien Aho of Ottawa (Fall 2:05) and the 3rd place match victory over Hunter Boone of Prairie View (Fall 3:55).

Sutton earned his trip to



Allen

State by finishing first in his class. After an opening round bye, Sutton knocked off Noah Barton of Eudora (Fall 0:51) and then defeated Mikey Stribling of Paola (Dec 7-1). In the Championship match, Sutton won by sudden victory over Tucker Mace of Ottawa (SV-1 8-6).

State wrestling information can be found on page 6B.



Sutton

Vikings surprise Bulldogs

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - It was a clash of two programs playing well this season when the Anderson County Bulldogs (12-5) traveled to take on the Central Heights Vikings (13-5) on Tuesday but it was still an upset when the Vikings knocked off AC 60-53.

In the first quarter, the game was played at the pace Anderson County loves as they were getting up and down the court and found themselves on top early 20-14.

But over the final three periods, the high scoring Bulldogs would be limited to just 33 points.

The Vikings would trim the deficit to five at intermission, 30-25.

Coming out of halftime, the Vikings asserted themselves as they finally seemed to gain the confidence they needed to pull out the victory.

Central Heights outscored AC 19-11 in the third quarter to take a 44-41 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Anderson County knew

they were one scoring spurt away from pulling out another victory late, but this time it just wasn't meant to be. The Vikings would hold strong down the stretch and tack 4 more points onto their lead in the final 8 minutes.

Matt Cubit led all scorers as he knocked down 5 three-pointers in 8 attempts on his way to 27 points on the night to go along with 10 rebounds.

Bryce Sommer helped seal the victory for Central Heights connecting on 8 of 10 free throws in the fourth quarter, scoring 13 points on the night.

The Bulldogs were led by Carson Powelson with 16 points.

Box Score

ACHS - 20 10 11 12 - 53

CH - 14 11 19 16 - 60

Individual Scoring

Anderson County - Allnutt 12, Edens 4, Rockers 11, Powelson 16, Kueser 9

Central Heights - Sommer 13, Cubit 27, Cannady 9, Meyer 2, Beers 4, Bowker 3, Coffman 2

Lady Lancers score a narrow victory over Jayhawk-Linn

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MOUND CITY - Thursday night Crest garnered a much needed victory over Jayhawk-Linn on the road, 40-36.

Jayhawk-Linn struggled offensively early on falling behind 7-3 after the first quarter.

Both teams picked up the pace in the second, Jayhawk-Linn cut the lead down to 19-17 at intermission.

The game was back and forth the rest of the way, Crest held a slim 29-26 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Beckmon led all scorers

with 12 points and also had 2 steals and 2 assists.

Holloran added 9 points and a team high 12 rebounds to go along with 3 steals and 3 assists.

Box Score

Crest 7 12 10 11 - 40

J-Linn 3 14 9 10 - 36

Individual Scoring

Crest - R. Godderz 9, Holloran 9, Bowen 4, Beckmon 12, L. Godderz 6

Jayhawk-Linn - Carpenter 2, E. Nation 14, Dawson 2, Brownback 10, A. Nation 2, Coleman 6

AC girls cruise past Vikings

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Anderson County Bulldogs continued to play good basketball last Tuesday as they handled the host Central Heights Vikings to the tune of 55-25.

It was the third consecutive victory for the Lady Bulldogs and they made quick work of the Vikings jumping out to an early 18-2 advantage after the first quarter.

AC would actually outscore the Vikings in each quarter,

including a 13-11 advantage in the second period en route to a 31-13 lead at halftime.

Anderson County asserted themselves in the third quarter with a 16-7 advantage to stretch the lead out to 27 points, 47-20, heading into the fourth.

Three Lady Bulldogs were in double figures on the night. Jasper led the way with 12 points while J. Schmit and Foltz scored 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Vikings were led by

Roehl with 6 points.

Box Score

ACHS 18 13 16 8 - 55

CH 2 11 7 5 - 25

Individual Scoring

Anderson County - Cole 4, Foltz 10, J. Schmit 11, Simpson 4, Kurtz 3, K. Schmit 2, Lutz 6, Spring 1, Kueser 2, Vesper 12

Central Heights - Brown 4, Roehl 6, Meyer 2, Reimer 3, Froggette 2, Compton 3, Haynes 2, Gardner 3

2nd quarter struggles doom Crest in loss

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MOUND CITY - Last Thursday, Crest played Jayhawk-Linn bucket for bucket in three of the four quarters in a 52-45 loss on the road.

With the score tied at 10 heading into the second, Jayhawk-Linn broke open the game with a 13-5 advantage in

the period.

Crest would try battling back but only cut one point off the deficit in the third quarter to make it 34-27 before both teams tallied 18 in the fourth period.

Hayden Hermreck led the way for Crest with 27 points to go along with 13 rebounds and 5

steals.

Box Score

Crest 10 5 12 18 - 45

J-Linn 10 13 11 18 - 52

Individual Scoring

Crest - H. Hermreck 27, Holloran 5, Beckmon 12, Prasko 1

Jayhawk-Linn - No individual scoring

Crest drops OT game

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Southeast Cherokee won a thriller last Wednesday on the home court of Crest, 54-52 in overtime.

Crest let a first half lead slip away in the defeat.

The Lancers led 13-9 after the first and stretched their advantage to 31-22 at halftime.

SE-Cherokee began to slowly battle their way back into the game chipping away at the 9 point halftime deficit.

Southeast cut the deficit to 6 points entering the fourth quarter, 39-33.

Crest continued to let Southeast chip away, eventually the two teams ended regula-

OT game

tion tied at 49.

The momentum stayed with Southeast in overtime, keeping the clamps down on Crest defensively by limiting them to just 3 points.

Beckmon led the Lancers with a game high 20 points to go along with 4 rebounds and 2 steals.

Box Score

SE 9 13 11 16 5 - 54

Crest 13 18 8 10 3 - 52

Individual Scoring

Southeast Cherokee - Jenkins 3, Thompson 3, Jackson 19, Myrick 11, Robertson 18

Crest - Strickler 6, Armstrong 2, R. Godderz 14, Holloran 4, Bowen 6, Beckmon 20

Vikings roll past Waverly

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WAVERLY - After a sluggish first quarter, the Central Heights Vikings pulled away and won handily on the road against Waverly on Monday, February 11th 51-29.

The Vikings led 10-8 after the first but stretched their lead to 29-14 at halftime.

After both teams scored 9 points in the third quarter, the Vikings controlled the fourth quarter by a margin of 13-6 to win going away.

Matt Cubit led the

Vikings with 12 points and 6 rebounds. Bryce Sommer added 11 points, 7 assists and 5 rebounds.

Box Score

CH 10 19 9 13 - 51

Waverly 8 6 9 6 - 29

Individual Scoring

Central Heights - Sommer 11, Cubit 12, Cannady 8, Meyer 7, Beers 2, Bowker 7, Born 2, Coffman 2

Waverly - Patterson 1, White 2, Hively 11, Foster 4, Lacey 5, Lee 6

Waverly too much for Lady Vikings

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WAVERLY - Waverly controlled the game from the opening tip, winning the game 58-31 over the Central Heights Vikings on Monday, February 11th.

Waverly jumped on top 17-4 after the first 8 minutes and kept that 13 point lead at intermission 27-14.

The two teams again traded baskets throughout the third quarter as they both netted 13 points.

With the score 40-27 entering the fourth quarter, Waverly put the clamps down defensively limiting the Vikings to just 4 points in the fourth while rolling their way to 18 to pull away for the easy victory.

Box Score

CH 4 10 13 4 - 31

Waverly 17 10 13 18 - 58

Individual Scoring

Central Heights - Brown 13, ROehl 8, Meyer 3, Riemer 2, Higbie 1, Compton 2, Gardner 2

Waverly - L. McWilliams 4, S. McWilliams 21, Mitchell 6, Foster 10, Fairchild 5, Meehan 2, Vogts 6, Patterson 2, Kellerman 2

Iola downs Anderson County girls

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - The game between Anderson County and Iola was tied at halftime but Iola outscored AC by 10 points in the third as they held on for a 64-59 victory.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 4 point lead after the first quarter behind 8 points by J. Schmit and 6 points by Jasper.

Iola picked up the pace in the second scoring 19 points to knot the score at 31 at halftime.

A sluggish third quarter saw the Bulldogs limited to 8 points which allowed Iola to jump on top 49-39 heading into the final

quarter.

Jasper tried to rally Anderson County as she knocked down 3 three-pointers in the quarter, scoring 13 points in the quarter but the rally would fall short.

A quick look at free throw shooting is one aspect that could have quickly turned the loss into a victory. Anderson County connected on just 8 of their 21 (38%) free throws in the game.

On the other hand, Iola went to the line 36 times, connecting on 25 of them (69%).

Box Score

ACHS - 16 15 8 20 - 59

Iola - 12 19 18 15 - 64

Individual Scoring

Anderson County - Ewert 6, Foltz 7, J. Schmit 17, Kurtz 8, Jasper 21

Iola - Rodrigo 9, Morrison 15, Carson 12, Moore 4, Sutterby 4, Holloway 19, Sprague 1

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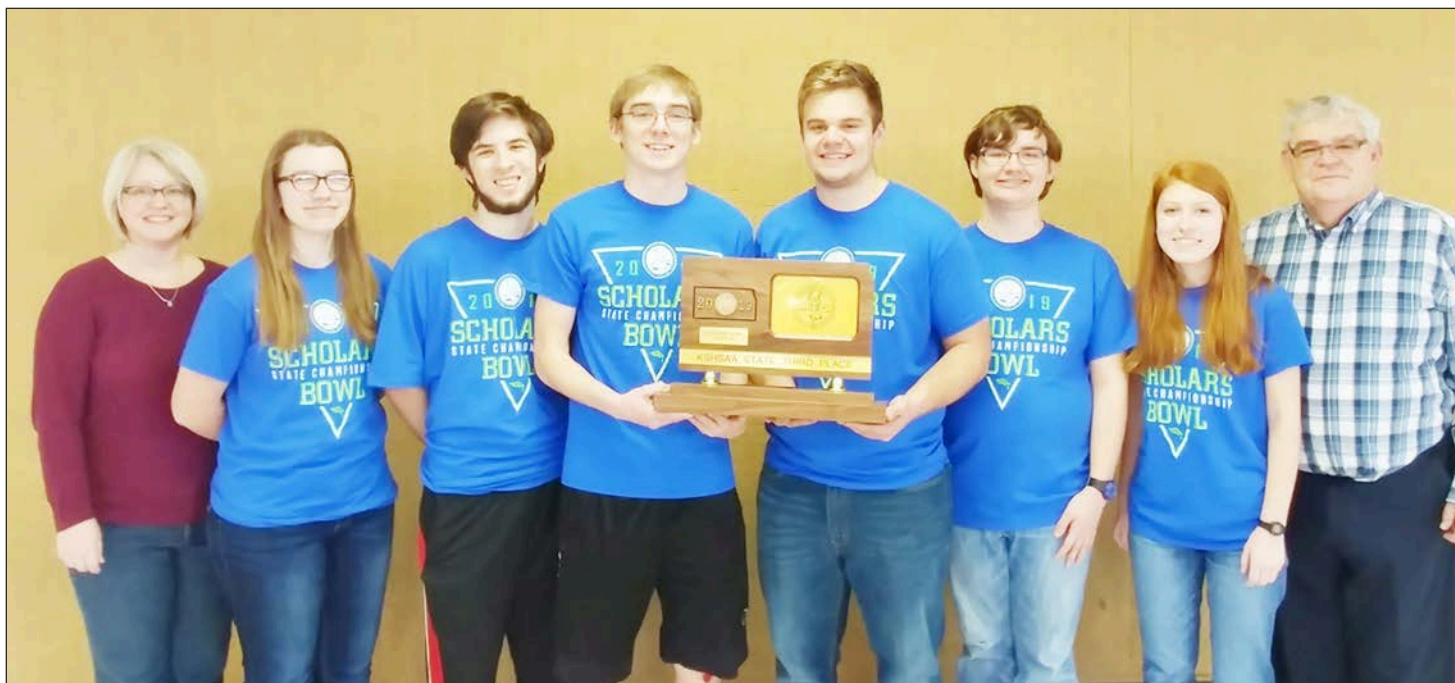
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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, February 19**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, February 20**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before.
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, February 21**
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Monday, February 25**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Park Place Plaza North Club House
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, February 26**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, February 27**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion
- Thursday, February 28**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Monday, March 4**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338

ACHS Scholar's Bowl team finishes 3rd in State



The Anderson County Scholars Bowl team place 3rd at the state tournament in Wellington on Feb. 9th, 2019. Pictured from the left are: Jennifer Sibley – Asst. Coach, Becky Kropf, Grady Eichman, Corey Bowen, Will Mechnig, Trevor Beaudry, Hailey Gilbert, Dennis Richards - Coach

Anderson County District Court temporarily relocating

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.

ACHS Spotlight: Government students debate on how to improve the school

There are a lot of great things going on at ACHS! Here are a few things going on that deserve some recognition.

ACHS Spotlight: Senior Government

This past week in Government students partook in their annual Debate. Students gathered in the auditorium to view the debate between the opposing parties' ideas on how they can improve the school.

Each year Mr. Mike Sibley aligns students into political parties based upon their personal viewpoints. Students then work to create a political party including a candidate, platform ideas, and propaganda. The project culminates in

a debate, which is moderated by a guest each year. This year's moderator was Mr. Kenny Kellstadt, former principal of ACHS. Finally, students register and vote for a party. The winning party then drives the rest of the agenda for Government as students work to get various components of their platform passed by the School Board.

ACHS Spotlight: IPS Conferences

February 13th and February 25th mark the make-up dates where parents will have the opportunity to meet with teachers and their child to talk about their child's Individual Plan of Study at Anderson County Junior/Senior High School.

This is the second year of implement at ACJSHS where students have had the opportunity to explore post-secondary options after graduation. Students are given career and family planning activities in an effort to get more students involved in gaining information and exposure to a variety of postsecondary options. This includes offering more job shadowing programs so that students can gain hands-on knowledge of career paths that they are thinking about pursuing before they invest money into education they may or may not end up following. Anderson County's program also allows student interest to drive the classes and pathways

that the school offers in order to better prepare kids for their future careers.

Parents should contact their child's seminar teacher to set-up an appointment to discuss their child's future.

ACHS Spotlight: Chemistry Lab

Mr. Bryan Johnston's Chemistry students have had a busy week. Last week the students visited the Ethanol plant in Garnett and saw how they used chemistry to solve real world problems. Students learned much from the trip in regard to the types of math used including calculus, and the variety of types of jobs used in that industry that are not solely science related.

Students then returned to the classroom to learn skills that they would need in the lab. Students first spent time reviewing chemical compounds, classifying reactions, and writing/balancing equations. Next year the board approved two new classes for the science department: Advanced Chemistry and Advanced Physics. Students who are considering entering the medical field would benefit from these classes, which are intended to go further into each of these content areas.

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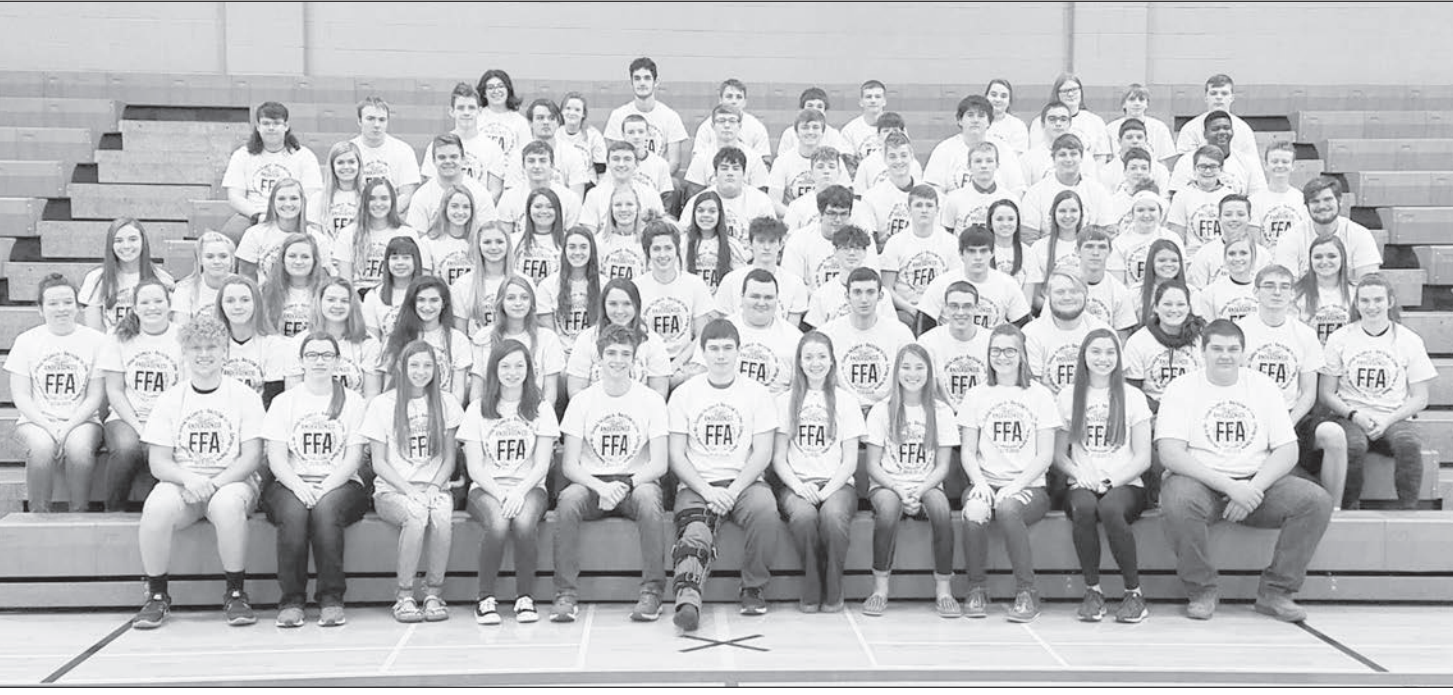
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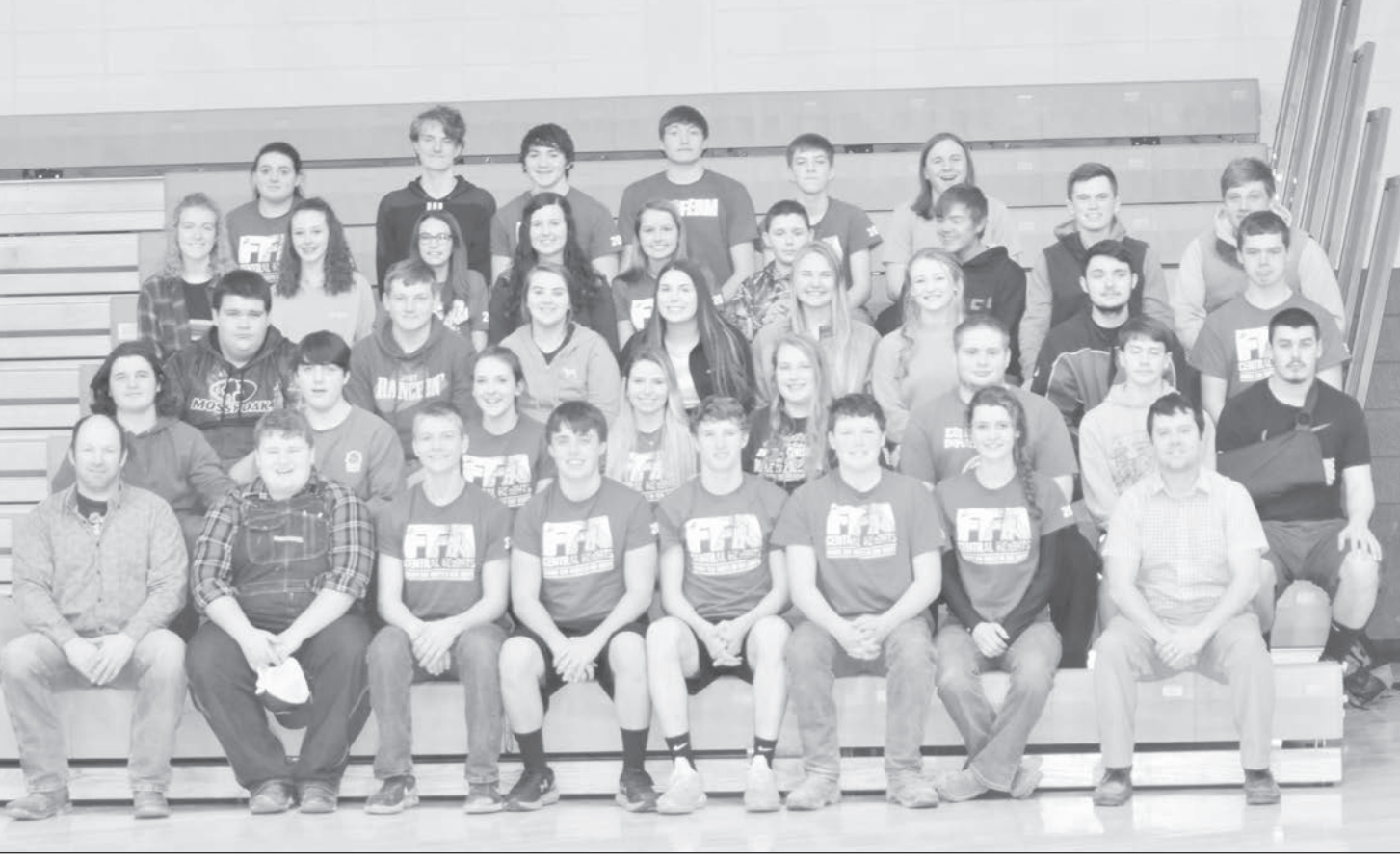


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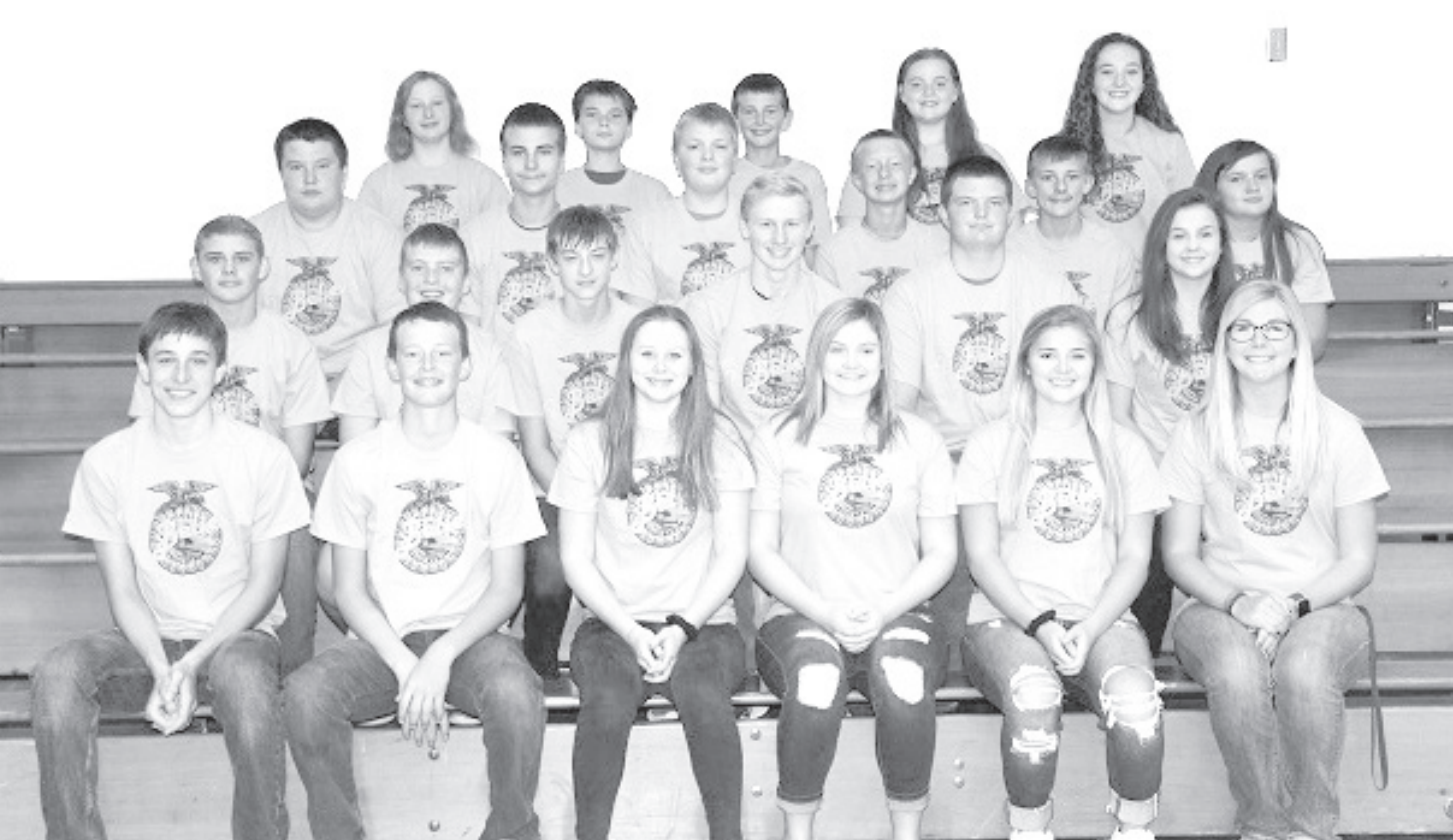
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Central Heights High School FFA. Front row, from left: Advisor Aaron Cubit, Sentinel Tyler Silvis, President Damon Higbie, Treasurer Jayden Lee, Vice President Matthew Cubit, Reporter Dylan Kimball, Secretary Cheyenne Higbie, Advisor Nathaniel McGee. Second row, from left: Winston Ogle, Dominic Lopez Alexis Bowker, Katie Janes, Caitlyn Thompson, Jonathon Fox, Bryce Sommer, James Little. Third row, from left: Jarrett Lee, Jadon Crawford, Dakota Pendleton, Anna Thompson, Cyla Gardner, Faith Mildfelt, Josh Roberts, Brady Burson. Fourth row, from left: Rylee McCurry, Emily VanLeiden, Kaydance Bond, Addey Froggatte, Kierstyn Blaufuss, Clayton Garrett, Hunter Butler, Alex Cannady, Jesse Collins. Back row, from left: Austin Richardson, Hunter Bones, Anthony Detwiler, Dakota Beers, Kameron Calvert, Tanner Beach.



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ACHS FFA activities

The Anderson County FFA Chapter will celebrate National FFA Week, February 16-23, 2019. This FFA Week embraces more than 91 years of FFA traditions while looking forward to the organization's future. Nearly 670,000 members will participate in National FFA Week activities at local, state and national levels. These members have a passion for agriculture.

Designated a national week in 1947, the week of George Washington's birthday, National FFA Week runs from Saturday to Saturday and gives FFA members an opportunity to educate the public about agriculture. During the week, chapters conduct a variety of activities to help others in their

school and community learn about FFA and agriculture.

The Anderson County FFA Chapter has 120 members, making them just one of 15 chapters to have over 100 members. They will be celebrating National FFA Week with the following spirit days:

- Monday, February 18th**
 - Camo Day
- Tuesday, February 20th**
 - Official Dress Day
- Wednesday, February 21st**
 - Western Day and Chapter Cornhole Night
- Thursday, February 22**
 - Chapter T-Shirts and Hog Raffle
- Friday, February 23**
 - Tractor Day or Tractor T-Shirt Day and Chapter Lunch

Central Heights events

Every year, the Central Heights FFA chapter participates in national FFA week.

This year national FFA week is February 17-24. At Central Heights, the FFA officer team always decides to do some fun activities for members in the school.

These activities usually include a lock-in, parade, staff breakfast and more. This year officers have already planned an FFA week agenda.

•Sunday night (Feb. 17) was the FFA lock-in with games and competitions.

•Tuesday (Feb. 19) - Camo Day and Staff Quiz (FFA members dress in camo and the Central Heights staff competes to see who knows the most

about FFA and agriculture)

•Wednesday (Feb. 20) - Official Dress Day and the Ag Parade (members will dress in their FFA official dress and participate in a parade of tractors, trucks, etc)

•Thursday (Feb. 21) - Cowboy Day (members will dress as cowboys and cowgirls)

•Friday (Feb. 22) - T-shirt Day and Staff Breakfast (All members will wear their FFA t-shirts and serve all teachers and Staff a homestyle breakfast before school)

Written by Dylan Kimball, CH FFA Reporter

Crest celebrates FFA Week

Crest FFA will celebrate FFA Week February 17-24.

Tuesday, February 19- Crest FFA Community Breakfast at Kincaid High School starting at 6:30 AM. Serving Biscuits and Gravy, Sausage Patties, Juice and Coffee. Free Will Donation

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A Brief History of the National FFA Organization

The passage of the Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Act in 1917 not only provided federal funds to states for high school courses in vocational education (agriculture, family and consumer sciences, and trades and industries) – but it also led to the idea for an organization that is known today as the National FFA Organization.

In the early 1920s, just a few years after the Smith-Hughes Act was enacted, Virginia formed a Future Farmers of Virginia club for boys in agriculture classes. Other states soon followed Virginia's lead and formed their own Future Farmers organizations. The next logical next step was to create a national organization to bring together all of the state organizations.

In 1928, a group of vocational agriculture students were in Kansas City, Mo., for the third annual National Congress of Vocational Agriculture Students, which was held during the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show. On Nov. 20, 33 of those students from 18 states met at the Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City and formed the Future Farmers of America.

FFA was for young men who were studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools, and the new organization was designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship and patriotism.

The organization was structured on three levels – local, state and national – with students starting their FFA experience by joining a local chapter at their school, where the agriculture teacher serves as the chapter advisor. As part of the larger program that is now called agricultural education, FFA members are encouraged to participate

in all three components of the program: (1) classroom/laboratory work (through enrollment in agriculture classes); (2) membership in FFA; and (3) hands-on work experience through the supervised agricultural experience program.

Each FFA chapter develops and follows an annual program of activities, and all members share in planning the program and participate in its execution. Through their participation, members learn how to take part in meetings, follow parliamentary procedure, speak in public and cooperate with their fellow students.

Student officers are elected on each level to lead the organization's activities, and FFA members receive recognition for their achievements through competition and award programs. The annual national convention and expo offers FFA members an opportunity to come together from across the country and celebrate their accomplishments over the past year.

By 1935, FFA membership had topped 100,000 with more than 3,900 chapters in 47 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. That same year, the New Farmers of America was established to provide leadership opportunities to African-American students enrolled in vocational education classes.

Land was purchased in Alexandria, Va., for the National FFA Headquarters in 1939, and in 1944, the National FFA Foundation was created to raise funds from business and industry to help support the many new programs being developed for the growing FFA membership. In 1950, Public Law 740 was passed by the U.S. Congress, granting FFA a federal charter and requiring that a U.S. Department of Education staff member be the national FFA advisor.

FFA membership took a leap in 1965 when 58,000 members of the New Farmers of America merged with the Future Farmers of America. This followed an act of Congress that prohibited segregation in public schools. Four years later, delegates at the 1969 National FFA Convention voted to allow women to be members of FFA.

In 1976, Alaska became the 50th state to obtain a state charter. A membership high was recorded in 1977, with 509,735 members in 8,148 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

By the 1980s, the Future Farmers of America had become more than an organization for rural farm students. In 1988, the delegates at the 61st National FFA Convention voted to change the organization's official name from Future Farmers of America to the National FFA Organization. This change was made to recognize that FFA is not only for those interested in farming, but it is also for those with more diverse interests in the industry of agriculture, encompassing science, business and technology in addition to production farming.

The late 1990s marked a period of location changes for the National FFA

Organization. The National FFA Center was moved from Alexandria, Va., to Indianapolis, Ind., where a new building was dedicated on July 20, 1998. And after 70 years in the same city, the national FFA convention was held for the last time in Kansas City, Mo., in 1998. The 72nd National FFA Convention in 1999 moved to Louisville, Ky., where it remained for seven years; in 2006, the national FFA convention moved to Indianapolis. Attendance at the national convention and expo reached an all-time high in 2012 when 56,167 FFA members, advisors and supporters came

to Indianapolis for the 85th National FFA Convention & Expo. From 2013-2016, the convention and expo took place in Louisville and then returned to Indianapolis in 2017.

Over the years, FFA has shown the value it places on service to country and community. This was never more evident than in 2005. Following Hurricane Katrina, the National FFA Organization raised more than \$835,000 through their Seeds of Hope campaign to help FFA members, chapters and agricultural education facilities affected by the

hurricane. Today, the National FFA Organization is a premier youth leadership organization with nearly 670,000 members in 8,630 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The organization is also supported by 459,514 alumni members in 2,236 alumni chapters throughout the U.S.

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Crest Education Foundation February meeting minutes

The Crest Education Foundation met on February 8, 2019, at the Colony Community Room (postponed a day due to weather). All officers were present. There were no guests in attendance.

Laura Schmidt provided minutes from the previous meeting. Denise King gave the Treasurer's Report. The required tax forms to stay in good standing with the IRS and the State of Kansas were discussed. Candace Powell introduced a new Member Claim Reimbursement Form that was voted on to use from here forward.

A final update on the Read 2 Lead Christmas Book Drive was given. Members will

have a workday on Monday, February 18th at the school to help get all new books into circulation. Thanks again to the community for the support of this project.

The Lancer Decals that were first introduced last fall are still available for purchase. It was decided that Chrissy Powell would have them available for purchase at Senior Night. Lancer Decal stickers are also available for purchase at GSSB-Colony Branch. New designs will be available soon. They are for sale for \$5.00 each and a great way to show your Lancer Pride! Thank you to Crest supporter, Dana Oswald, for partnering with us on this fundraiser.

Candace Powell provided more information on the upcoming You've Been Flocked fundraiser. Colony resident Rick Horn has once again agreed to be the sole sponsor of this project. Thank you, Rick! It was voted to purchase new flamingos to be able to have more flocks this year, as well as to purchase new yard signs. Stay tuned for an added twist as the flocks start making their rounds this spring. Weather permitting, the birds will make their debut after Spring Break. Casey Cook is working to secure plans for our 2nd Annual Co-ed Slow Pitch Softball Tournament to be held this spring. Once a date is guaranteed, we will pass that

information on to the public. Sponsorship letters will be mailed out soon. If you or your business is interested in sponsoring the tournament, with your name to be advertised on the tournament t-shirts, please contact a CEF member.

Finally, we continued to discuss both short and long term goals for the foundation. We welcome any feedback from Crest staff and community members.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 7, 2019, at 6:00pm in the Colony Community Room. Any and all Crest patrons are welcomed to attend.

PSRT finalizes plans for silent auction and Birthday Bash

Thirty four Prairie Spirit Rail Trail members met February 13, 2019 at Steve and Donna Benjamin's Prairie Trail Vineyard for their monthly meeting and "Chocolate Night" party.

President Denise Weber and her husband Richard attended the Sunflower State Trails Appreciation Day at the Kansas State Capitol January 31, 2019. They attended the luncheon and heard trail speakers from across Kansas speak about their trails.

Denise and Richard Weber, Diane and Rick Doran, Helen Norman, Skip Landis and Bonnie Dieter will be representing the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail at the "Celebrating

Community Champions and Everyday Heroes" at the Anderson Co. High School on February 20, 2019.

Final plans were discussed for the March 13, 2019 PSRT Birthday Bash to be held at the Anderson Co. High School starting at 6:00 pm with a silent auction and dinner at 6:30. Mary Hall from Richmond, Kansas will be a special guest that evening having won the "Name the Trail" contest out of a 100 entries in the summer of 1993.

Tickets can be purchased from any trail member for \$10.00 a piece or at the door for \$12.00 that evening. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Brodmerkle and Dennis win duplicate bridge

Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis won the duplicate bridge match February 13th in Garnett.

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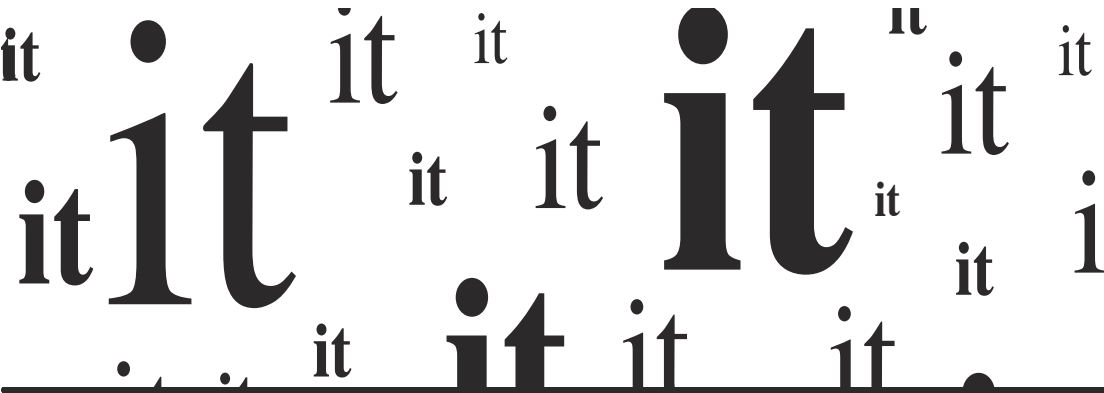
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ACHS Bulldog volleyball team earns KVA academic honors

Congratulations to the Anderson County Bulldogs volleyball team on receiving Kansas Volleyball Association (KVA) all academic honors as a team.

The All-Academic First Team consists of those players who were letter winners and had a 4.0 GPA or higher, and those with a 3.75 to 3.99 were

named Honorable Mention.

As a team ACHS had a cumulative GPA higher than 3.3.

Congratulations also goes to the following individuals who received a 3.75 and higher, earning them all-academic first team honors: Abby Reid, Brooke Schettler, Cali Foltz, Grace McAdam, Jenna Schmit, Kate Dieker, Kaylyn Disbrow, Marah Lutz, Abbie Fritz and Jayda White.

Varsity players that received the team award: Remi McAdam, Abby Reid, Marah Lutz, Cali Foltz, Kaylyn Disbrow, Brooke Schettler, Grace McAdam, Jenna Schmit, Ashley Lickteig, Kate Dieker, Abbie Fritz and Jayda White.

Bulldog state wrestling information

Anderson County had three individuals qualify for the state wrestling meet that takes place in Salina this coming Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23rd, in Salina at the Tony's Pizza Events Center located at 800 The Midway.

Ryland Wright (120), Logan Allen (170) and Dominic Sutton (182) will all kick off the tour-

namment on Friday.

Opening ceremonies will be at 9:45 a.m. on Friday and wrestling will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Friday will be opening round matches as well as Championship Quarterfinals, 1st round of Consolation Matches and Championship Semifinals.

Saturday will begin at 9

a.m. and will start out with Consolation Wrestle backs and then the Consolation Quarterfinals before moving on to the Consolation Semifinals and the 3rd and 5th place matches. The Championship Finals will conclude the tournament.

As calving season approaches, don't forget about the Livestock Indemnity Program

Area livestock producers need to remember the livestock programs that are administered by the Farm Service Agency (FSA). With spring calving season approaching and potential for extreme adverse weather conditions, don't forget about the Livestock Indemnity Program.

The Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) provides benefits on a calendar year basis to livestock producers who suffered livestock deaths in excess of normal mortality caused by adverse weather. Adverse weather events include tornados, floods, lightning, wild-fires, blizzards, extreme heat, and extreme cold.

To be eligible for LIP, a livestock producer must have legally owned the livestock on the date of death and the live-

stock must be maintained for commercial use as part of a farming operation. Applicants must provide adequate documentation to prove the eligible deaths occurred as a direct result of the adverse weather event.

A notice of loss must be filed within 30 calendar days after the death is apparent. When the application for payment is filed, producers must provide an acceptable proof of death. The death records must provide sufficient data to identify the quantity, kind, type, and weight range of the livestock. Proof of death records need to be verifiable. This may include veterinary records, private insurance documents, or rendering truck receipts. If verifiable records cannot be obtained, then reliable records

such as photos that contain an automated printed date on them or contemporaneous producer records need provided. If neither verifiable nor reliable records are available, then a disinterested third party who witnessed the death may complete an FSA form explaining specific details about how they had knowledge of the animal deaths. Proof of death documents can be maintained by the livestock producer for non-weather related deaths so normal mortality is not reduced from the LIP payment.

If verifiable proof of death records are not used as noted above, the livestock owner must also provide verifiable beginning and ending inventory records. If you suffer livestock deaths due to adverse weather, please contact your local FSA office as soon as the loss is apparent to receive additional details on filing a notice of loss and providing an acceptable proof of death. The Anderson County FSA Office is located at 111 N. Maple, Garnett, KS and can be reached by phone at 785-448-3128 ext. 2.

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the Senate investigation. Debunked rumor and innuendo have now taken the place of evidence and demonstrable transgressions of law in the realm of the Pelosi Congress.

Meanwhile, Democrats in the House are already preparing to keep the Russia scandal alive even if the Mueller investigation likewise finds no evidence of collusion between Moscow and President Trump's campaign.

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif., has even raised questions recently about Mueller's probe, suggesting that the special counsel's investigation didn't sufficiently analyze President Trump's business deals with a German bank.

"If the special counsel hasn't subpoenaed Deutsche Bank, he can't be doing much of a money laundering investigation," Schiff said. And thus, the political retribution continues without the Office of Special Counsel, which was doing great for Schiff as the lead inquisitor - until, that is, it found no collusion. Now, Schiff says, the Special Counsel couldn't possibly have done the job right if it fails to find collusion.

For the current Democratic Party leadership, obstruction comes before justice - that's why they refuse to let the presumption of innocence, which has long been a cornerstone of our criminal justice system, apply to President Trump.

The reason there is no evidence of collusion, as President Trump has repeatedly stated, is that no collusion ever took place. How many investigations must reach that same conclusion; how many tens of millions of taxpayer dollars squandered; how many witnesses' names must be dragged through the mud, only to be ultimately cleared, before the Democrats will accept reality? So long as the Democrats continue to misuse their power to drag out a fruitless investigation at the expense of the American people's agenda, it will be endless.

-Harmeet K. Dhillon is a trial lawyer who focuses on technology and employment issues, and a partner in the Dhillon Law Group in San Francisco.

Local library employees attend homelessness training

Connie Fagg and Andrea Sobba of Garnett Public Library, and Jennifer Gum-Fowler of Kincaid Community Library attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) event, "Empathy in the Library", at SEKLS headquarters on February 5, 2019.

The two-hour session was the kickoff to a yearlong video training series on homelessness and its implications for libraries.

A series of short videos will be available for all staff in southeast Kansas public and academic libraries to help

them learn to better serve homeless, mentally impaired, and addicted patrons.

This session introduced the series and explained how it will be implemented for staff members.

In addition, the challenges being experienced in all libraries were discussed as well as "ten myths about homelessness."

The video series as well as the kickoff training session are based on the book, The Librarian's Guide to Homelessness by Ryan Dowd.

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In addition to offering premiums 30 percent less expensive than current market options, KFB's health benefit offers a straightforward path to coverage compared to the time-consuming and cumbersome process of buying insurance through the health care exchange created by the Affordable Care Act.

It's not uncommon for local producers to spend several hours each year researching and selecting health insurance for their families. Sometimes they're looking for new coverage because premium hikes will make their current coverage unaffordable. Other times it's because their insurance company decided to pull out of the market in Kansas.

KFB's health benefit will offer farmers and ranchers a straightforward option to receive care they need in the communities where they live.

We urge the Kansas Legislature to allow KFB to offer this coverage to its members.

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