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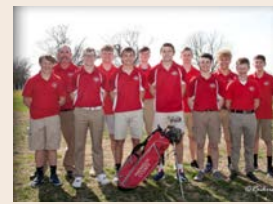
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## Stolen money went for 'shoes and dumb stuff'

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The woman who police say staged a whirlwind of fraud and deceit practiced forging her grandmother's signature, faked a cancer diagnosis and claimed she became an adult escort in hopes of being able to repay money she stole from family and from Garnett's Assembly of God Church.

The story woven between the lines of a probable cause affidavit filed as the basis for Jennifer McSwane's arrest on fraud, forgery and burglary charges reads like the admission of a compulsive addict — a young woman with an appetite for cash so intense nothing was off limits and no lie too great to keep the ruse afloat.

But the painstaking detail in the document that outlined some 40 counts against the 19-year-old Anderson County High School graduate from 2018 leaves a glaring question: What did all the stolen money buy?

Court documents say Jennifer McSwane's juggling act of lies lasted a little less than three weeks.

"I got carried away," she's quoted as saying in Garnett Police Sergeant Thomas Johnson's affidavit. "Basically it was one check, and it spiraled out of control. I had intentions of putting it back. I will take responsibility for it," she told officers.

Church officials caught onto the scam late in February when they were notified by the City of Garnett that the check written for the church's utilities had bounced. Pastoral support team members Darren and his wife

Rose Elliss and interim pastor Steve Bell told officer Michael Baumgartner the authorized signers on the church bank accounts were Darren Ellis, Dotti Blake and Pamela McSwane. Most of the checks they discovered, made out to numerous unauthorized recipients, were signed by Pamela McSwane.

They reviewed numerous checks written on two of the church's three accounts including one for \$500 to a Tyler Vopata which included the words "love you" in the memo line, and signed by Jennifer McSwane. When the utility check bounced, Darren Elliss told Baumgartner they checked with the bank to discover the missing funds and the various suspicious checks.

The checks appeared to total some \$12,926 and there was also a withdrawal slip noted for "chairs" of \$3,080. Bell told Baumgartner the group had scheduled a meeting with Pam McSwane the prior day but that she had not showed up, and that they had not been able to make contact with her since.

Using videotape recordings at Goppert State Service Bank, officers were able to correlate the checks in question with images of Jennifer McSwane passing them at various interactions with bank staff, in one instance the correlating withdrawal slip is signed Pamela McSwane.

Officers got a search warrant for Pamela McSwane's residence at 214 S. Maple in Garnett, where her granddaughter Jennifer also lived, and found numerous stashes of mail addressed to Pamela McSwane — some opened, some unopened — in Jennifer's



McSwane as ACHS Fall Homecoming Queen in September 2017.

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Ridley Black and Kobey Miller make their grand entrance at Crest High School Saturday night as they arrived for the annual Crest Prom. For more photos from the Lancers formal, see page 1B of today's Review.

## Company town

**Mildred's massive elevators  
are a memorial to the days  
when companies made towns**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MILDRED — For decades, drivers on U.S. Highway 59 headed north from Moran have passed the giant elevator at Mildred, just south of the Anderson County line and about five minutes from Kincaid. Most travelers unfamiliar with the hulking monolith's story would have assumed it was an abandoned grain elevator — but that hundred-year-old structure tells the story of a town's rise and fall.

Nowadays Mildred keeps a reputation for its general store, still stocked with plenty of goods and an extensive deli sandwich counter. The third Saturday of the month, bluegrass musicians and fans from all around the region gather at the store for a widely known jam night. But it's that old partially collapsed elevator that is the town's true landmark.

That giant elevator had nothing to do with farming. It's a remnant of days when an industrial plant could make, and break, a town.

And that's exactly what happened in Mildred.

At its peak, Mildred boasted 2,000 people. But that was a long time ago. The Allen County Historical Society recounts the town's rise and fall.

Mildred was a company town, born and bred. In the spring of 1907 Sam T. McDermott of Kansas City found what he was looking for in Allen County. An ideal site for another cement plant. He bought 260 acres just west of the Katy Railroad tracks from John Winterbottom and Hiram Lieurance in the northeast corner of town and it was then announced that the Great Western Portland Cement Company would build a \$2,000,000 plant there.

The company then built Mildred to house the plant's workers. Coal Creek was dammed to provide a water supply. A 40-acre townsite was platted. By the end of that first year a school was under construction. Twenty months later 300 men were hard at work making cement from the limestone and shale mined from the quarries.

Mildred was named after the daughter of J.W. Wagner's, company president of Great Western. Retail stores sprang up. Dr. R.R. Nevitt established his practice and opened a drug store. The Mildred Ledger reported community events each week. At its peak, Mildred had a popu-



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Mildred's giant elevators and ruins to the west of them are all that remain of The Great Western Cement Company.

lation of 2,000. There were two hotels, two barbershops, an elementary school, a motion picture theater and a high school. The Great Western plant grew to employ 375.

Then a slump hit the cement business about 1917. Perhaps because building slowed during World War I; perhaps because the industry had over-expanded, particularly in Southeast Kansas. In Allen County alone there had been cement pro-

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## Locals mourn longtime insurance man from Garnett

GARNETT — The local business community mourned the loss of one of its own late last week with the passing of local real estate agent and former longtime insurance professional Dan Schulte.

Garnett police chief Kurt King said local officers were called to Schulte's address on a medical call Friday at which time Schulte was transported to

Anderson County Hospital.

Assistant Anderson County Coroner Don Nungesser said Schulte passed away later Friday after being transferred to St. Lukes Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. He said no official cause of death would be known until an autopsy was performed.

Schulte, 57, was part of a third generation local business concern, working for years with C.D. Schulte Agency insurance and real estate in Garnett alongside his parents, brother and sister. Schulte Agency cel-

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Schulte

## Are you loyal, or not?

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City commissioners late last month struck down an anachronism from another time when it passed an ordinance to remove a requirement that city employees take a "loyalty oath" before being hired for city posts.

The requirement was apparently added to the city's employee code about the same time in the 1950s that it became en vogue elsewhere, during the height of the Cold War when

loyalty to the United States was an issue in constant political focus.

The federal government still requires civil servants to sign a loyalty oath as well, as do many states, pledging their true faith and allegiance to the country and to protect it from enemies foreign and domestic.

The oath issue caused a stir among city employees last month after commissioner Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss used

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Is it wrong that only one company makes the game "Monopoly?"



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE EASTER SERVICES

On April 19 there will be a Good Friday Service (12:10-12:50 p.m.) at First Christian Church (2nd & Walnut). April 21, Easter morning, there will be a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. at the North Lake, East Shelter House in Garnett. (Inclement weather location: Nazarene Church, 258 W. Park Rd.). Everyone is welcome to attend and to celebrate the Easter season. Both events are sponsored by the local Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance.

## GARAGE SALES

St. John's Hall and Greeley City-Wide garage sales will be Saturday, April 27, 2019 from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

## SENIOR CENTER VOLUNTEERS

The Senior Center is hoping to put together a list of volunteers who are willing to take local seniors to doctor's appts. out of town, like to Kansas City or Lawrence. Those interested please call or email Pat at the Methodist Church (448-6833), garnettfumc@embarqmail.com. Thanks!

## WESTPHALIA VETERANS MEMORIAL FUNDRAISER DINNER AUCTION

Saturday, April 27th, there will be a Spaghetti Dinner and Dessert Auction from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. The auction will start around 7 p.m. It will be located in St. Teresa's Church Basement in Westphalia. The dinner is free will donation and is a fundraiser to build a veterans memorial in Westphalia. Raffle tickets will be sold, one for chance for 1/2 beef, 50/50 drawing, we are also selling slabs of ribs for \$25/each, they will be available for pick up May 10th 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. and May 11th from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Westphalia Fire Station.

## COLONY CITY WIDE SALES

Colony City-Wide Garage Sales are scheduled for April 26 & 27 with a rain-out date of May 17 & 18.

## 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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## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, APRIL 1, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 1, 2019 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He will be purchasing 5,000 tons of patch mix for the year. He only has one business that he can get the materials from.

### Executive Session

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to enter into executive session for non-elected personnel for 15 minutes. Commissioners; Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor; James Campbell, County Counselor; Julie Heck, County Clerk were present. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

### KDOT

Donna Schmidt and Wayne Gudmonson, KDOT, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the replacement of the bridge on 1000 Rd east of Welda Lake. The State has decided to move forward with the US-169 project and has allocated monies for the reconstruction of the bridge. Donna and Wayne were wanting to make sure the commission knew of the monies and questioned how it could be spent.

### Sanitarian

Don Lile, Sanitarian, met with the commission. He expressed concerns regarding a resident wanting to put a septic system on their property and not having enough acreage to do so. James Campbell, County Counselor, and Don agreed that the owner will have to request a variance from the zoning board to proceed.

### BG Consultants

Eric Hethcoat, BG Consultants, met with the commission. He gave an update on the elevator and District Court renovation project that is underway in the courthouse. Eric presented change order #1 for the fire system in the amount of \$14,706. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve change order #1 in the amount of \$14,706 for the project. All voted yes. Eric also presented an amendment to the original agreement between Anderson County and BG Consultants. The scope of services has increased since the beginning of the project and payment needs to be increased to cover those costs. The maximum amount for the remainder of the project to be charged is \$24,800. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve the amendment to the agreement to increase payment to BG Consultants to a maximum of \$24,800 for their services on the courthouse improvements. All voted yes.

### Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He presented a Red Light permit for Stephen Callow. Commissioner Howarter signed the permit.

### Adds and Abatement

Adds A19-264 through A19-269 and abatement B19-178 were approved as presented.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, APRIL 8, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 8, 2019 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Executive Session

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to enter into executive session for non-elected personnel for 20 minutes. Commissioners; Gary Stapp, County Appraiser; James Campbell, County Counselor were present. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

### Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on whether to advertise for job openings in adjacent counties. He thinks this could attract some additional applicants. Killough Construction will be working on a bridge approach on 1600 Rd next week.

## CASA

Crissy Stumbo and Ken Cole with CASA met with the commission. They presented a proclamation for the month of May as Anderson County Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to declare the month of May as Anderson County Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month. All voted yes.

### Courthouse Project

Eric Hethcoat, BG Consultants, and Trevor Holman, Advantage Computer, met with the commission. Discussion was held on a change order for District Court due to additional time accrued during the renovation. The change order is for an additional \$2,550. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve the change order for \$2,550 to be paid out of the multi-year improvement fund. All voted yes.

### Sheriff

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the commission. Discussion was held on KP&F retirement for law enforcement officers versus KPERs. The cost for the county would increase. The commission instructed Vern to do more research and return with more information.

### Executive Session

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to enter into executive session for non-elected personnel for 10 minutes. Commissioners; Brenda Vestal; Julie Heck, County Clerk via phone were present. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All votes yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to enter into executive session for non-elected personnel for 20 minutes. Commissioners and Julie Heck, County Clerk, via phone were present. All voted yes. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

### Adds and Abatements

Adds A19-270 through A19-279 and abatements B19-179 through B19-181 were approved as presented.

## Anderson County Court Docket April 16, 2019

Judge Kevin Kimball 8 a.m.

Wilson Chiropractic Clinic vs. Kenneth Miller, Dismissal. No service on Summons or Alias Summons.

Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. vs. Robert K Matlie, Dismissal. No service. Past 90 days from filing of Petition.

Mazuma Credit Union vs. Jordan R Sparks, et al., Review. No JE filed on J.Sparks and no service on co-defendant.

Leiszler Oil Company, Inc vs. Stephanie Leistra, Dismissal. No Service, 90 days past since filing of Petition

State of Kansas vs. Evan W. Godderz, Review by Judge  
State of Kansas vs. Garrett H Patrick Sipe, Review by Judge, Ruling on Motion Hearing Due

State of Kansas vs. Dalton L. Duke, Review by Judge, Ruling on Motion Hearing Due

State of Kansas vs. Hunter Scott Spencer, Review by Judge, Ruling on Motion Hearing Due

State of Kansas vs. Dalton L. Duke, Review by Judge, Ruling on Motion Hearing Due

State of Kansas vs. Steven Joseph Alonge, Review by Judge  
State of Kansas vs. Rhonda S O'Bannon, Review by Judge

8:30 a.m.

Ransom Memorial Hospital vs. Jason C Brown, et al., Pretrial Conference, J. Brown

LVNV Funding LLC vs. Kevin Gaines, Answer Hearing

9:00 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Cody James Meeker, Bond Appearance  
In The Matter of vs. Daniel N. Hernandez, Bond Appearance

State of Kansas vs. Steven C. Slyter, Status Conference  
State of Kansas vs. Alan M Young, Appear with Counsel

9:30 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Jack Earl Haverly, Appear with Counsel  
State of Kansas vs. Joshua Lee Edward Skinner, Status Conference

State of Kansas vs. Anissa Y. Nixon, Status Conference  
State of Kansas vs. Victor David Teter, First Appearance

State of Kansas vs. Emanuel E. Miller Jr., Status Conference  
State of Kansas vs. Marie M Slife, Status Conference

Kansas vs. Plan P. Ekpo, Status Conference  
State of Kansas vs. Rebecca Joanna Anderson, Status Conference

State of Kansas vs. Emanuel E. Miller Jr., Status Conference  
State of Kansas vs. David Chase Preston, Status Conference

State of Kansas vs. Jack Earl Haverly, Status Conference  
State of Kansas vs. Blade T Marmor, Status Conference

State of Kansas vs. Harley N Crook, Appear with Counsel  
State of Kansas vs. Emanuel E Miller Jr, Status Conference

State of Kansas vs. Jennifer Estelle McSwane, Appear with Counsel  
State of Kansas vs. Leroy D Heidrich, Status Conference

State of Kansas vs. Emanuel E. Miller Jr., Status Conference  
State of Kansas vs. Gary Wayne Goodwin, Arraignment

9:45 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Collin M. Senf, Motion, First appearance on Motion to Revoke Diversion

10:00 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Chad William Flinn, Bond Appearance  
State of Kansas vs. Russell E Prater, Status Conference

State of Kansas vs. Jason R. Cartwright, Bond Appearance  
State of Kansas vs. Russell E Prater, Status Conference

State of Kansas vs. Anthony Lee Elias, Status Conference  
State of Kansas vs. Sara Ann Scales, First Appearance and Bond Appearance

State of Kansas vs. Robert L Cain, Status Conference  
State of Kansas vs. Chad W Flinn, Arraignment and Bond Appearance

State of Kansas vs. Jamie Marie Olsen, Arraignment and Bond Appearance  
State of Kansas vs. Henry T. Witt, Status Conference

State of Kansas vs. Joshua L. Dennis, Bond Appearance  
State of Kansas vs. Kolby J Goranson, Arraignment

State of Kansas vs. Bobbie J Anderson, Status Conference  
10:30 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Myron Dwayne Englund, Bench Trial  
State of Kansas vs. Tyler Lee Reynolds, Hearing, MTR Diversion

In The Matter of vs. Ryan Ervin Culler, Status Conference  
11 a.m.

In The Matter of vs. Tyler Xavier Finley, Review, Review of costs still owing in this case.

11:30 a.m.

In The Matter of vs. Joseph Blaine Finley, Status Conference  
In The Matter of vs. Tyler Xavier Finley, Disposition

In The Matter of vs. Joseph Blaine Finley, Status Conference, tracking with 19jv6  
In The Matter of vs. Ryan E Culler, Detention

Judge Eric W. Godderz

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Robert E McLeod Jr, Petitioner vs. Gina McLeod, Respondent, Hearing  
Amy Clinton, Petitioner vs. Brandon Allen Clinton, Respondent, Motion

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State of Kansas vs. Verda Scott, Bond Appearance  
U.S. Bank National Association vs. Scott S Logan, et al.

State of Kansas vs. Rebecca E Bickerstaff Diversion/Appear  
State of Kansas vs. Jeffrey D. Gregg, First Appearance

State of Kansas vs. Chad William Flinn In Custody Review  
State of Kansas vs. Jennifer Spurlock Sentencing

State of Kansas vs. Jon L. Leatherman, Sentencing  
State of Kansas vs. Joshua M Evans, Arraignment

State of Kansas vs. Jeremy L. Spurlock, Status Conference  
State of Kansas vs. Alek B. Mansfield, Bond Appearance

State of Kansas vs. Alek B. Mansfield, Sentencing  
State of Kansas vs. Jeremy L Spurlock, Arraignment

LAND TRANSFERS

Brian R. Weller and Christin L. Weller to Ray A. Wards and Janice D. Wards: LOT 1 BLK 1 EVERGREEN MEADOW SUBDIVISION, TO CITY OF GARNETT.

Anne Marie Strobel and Joseph W. Strobel to Brandon Reese: LOTS 41, 42 & NORTH 19' LOT 43 BLK 1 NEW ORCHARD PARK ADDITION TO CITY OF GARNETT.

A-1 Property Management LLC. to Chadd Lemaster and Jamee LeMaster: BEG AT AN EXISTING 1/2" IRON PIN AT THE SE CORNER OF THE SW/4 OF 1-20-17; THENCE SOUTH 87 DEGREES 38 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 102.04 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON PIN SET ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SW/4, THE TRUE POB; THENCE SOUTH

87 DEGREES 38 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 300.00 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON PIN SET ON SAID SOUTH LINE; THENCE DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LINE, NORTH 12 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 30 SECONDS WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 814.09 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON PIN SET; THENCE SOUTH 87 DEGREES 38 MINUTES 54 SECONDS WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 99.97 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON PIN SET; THENCE NORTH 12 DEGREES 28 MINUTES 38 SECONDS WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 401.16 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON PIN SET; THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 38 MINUTES 54 SECONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 399.97 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON PIN SET; THENCE SOUTH 12 DEGREES 28 MINUTES 28 SECONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 401.16 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON PIN SET; THENCE SOUTH 12 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 30 SECONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 814.08 FEET TO THE TRUE POB.

Rodes Investments & Rental Properties, LLC. to Brenda Mary Flanagan: LOT 15 & E2 LOT 14 BLK 67 CITY OF GARNETT.

Lori Bowen to Sharon Smith: S2 BW4 11-23-17.  
Cindy Todd, Cindy Hacker F/K/A, Jay Todd, and Sharon Smith to Braden McGhee: S2 NW4 11-23-17.

Terry Ann (Frazier) Adams to Joseph Adams: LOT 3 BLK 1 WESTWOOD ACRES ADDITION TO CITY OF GARNETT.

Leslie Lewis and Rita Lewis to Betty L. Allen: P PARKLANE ADD (REV 1970) TO GA 02 01, 02.

Kendall L. Eichman, Trustee & Debra L. Eichman, Trustee to Kendall L. & Debra L. Eichman Living Trust Dated 11-19-2004: LOTS 1 & 2 BLK 2 PARKLANE ADDITION (1970 REVISED) TO CITY OF GARNETT.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS  
On March 25, a vehicle driven by Amber Lorraine Esh, Greeley, was traveling southbound on Neosho Rd. when she came over a hill too fast, swerved to miss a head on collision with another vehicle. Driver lost control of her vehicle and headed into the ditch and rolled.

On April 2 a vehicle driven by Joshua Kaleb Allen, Kincaid, was northbound on US 59 Highway just north of 1100 Road when the rear tire of the vehicle experienced a blowout. While trying to slow down the driver lost control of the vehicle, the vehicle left the east side of the roadway, slid across the shoulder and then overturned 360 degrees before coming to rest on the roadside. Minor injuries to the driver.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORTS  
On March 1, Clifford Sparks, Jr. was the victim of burglary of a dwelling and theft of property/services in the value of \$191.

On March 18, Jeffery Lee Collins, Kincaid, was the victim of burglary totaling \$713.60.

On March 31, Mary M. Sallee, Garnett, was the victim of theft of property, a license Plate.

Chad W. Flinn has been charged with possession of hallucinogenic drug and possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, \$158.

Jamie Marie Olsen has been charged with theft of property and possession of hallucinogenic drug and possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia.

Alam M. Young has been charged with Criminal Damage to Property, \$158.

### LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Miami County Medical Center Inc. has filed suit against Deana M. Morris and Alvin F. Morris for \$4,302.16 plus interest for unpaid services.

Olate Medical Center Inc. has filed suit against Regina L. Lickteig for \$1,431.86 plus interest for unpaid services.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC. has filed suit against Dana Hasenbank for \$965.92 for unpaid goods.

Kyle Oswald has filed a Petition for Eviction & Damages against Kevin Mahan in the amount of \$13,115 for unpaid rent.

Ottawa Veterinary Hospital, LLC. has filed suit against Amber Paris for \$357.84 for unpaid goods and services.

The State of Kansas has filed suit against Dustin Welsh and Phoenix Framing, LLC. in the amount of \$40,000, \$10,000 per incident, for engaging in roofing services without a valid registration certificate

### DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Julie Aimee Heck, Garnett, and Brandon Lee Wettstein, Garnett, have filed an application for a Kansas marriage license.

Mark Scarborough, Iola, and Tabitha Nicole Wicks, Iola, have filed an appli-

cation for a Kansas marriage license.

Brian Keith Ewing, Leavenworth, filed a Petition for Divorce against Zhusara Lopez Quiones, Leavenworth.

Monica Leigh Parsel, Topeka, filed a Petition for Divorce against Jacob Michael Parsel, Topeka.

Brenda Elaine Gile-Laffin, Andover, filed a Petition for Divorce against Kelly Ray Laffin, Andover.

### TRAFFIC CASES FILED

On April 8, Amy Jenee Allen was charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

On April 9, John Christopher Gonzales was charged with speeding 96 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$318.

On April 9, Orvel Everett Broce was charged with speeding 78 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$171.

On April 9, Fred J. Setter was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

On April 9, James Keith Burton was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone and operating a motor vehicle without registration, \$159.

Ronald Thomas McDonald was charged with speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$183.

Spencer W. West was charged with speeding 98 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$348.

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On April 3, Victor David Teter, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 4, Verda Renee Scott, Ottawa, was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 4, Albert Napoleon Wilson, Wichita, was booked into jail was a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for rape.

On April 4, Juan Jose Velez, Garnett, was arrested for serving a court sentence.

On April 5, Tierra Dawntee Walker, Iola, was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 5, Cade Michael Goodman, Colony, was arrested for serving a court sentence.

On April 5, Carl Eldon Damron, Princeton, was arrested for serving a court sentence.

On April 6, James Robert Stalford, Osage City, was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 9, Alan Michael Young, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery and criminal damage to property.

On April 10, Christie Lynn Glover, Parsons, was arrested for failure to appear.

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

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

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

Jon Leatherman was booked into jail on February 21, 2019.

Bobbi Jo Ledom was booked into jail on February 25, 2019.

Jeremy Lankard was booked into jail on March 25, 2019.

Harley Crook was booked into jail on April 1, 2019.

Jefficer McSwane was booked into jail on April 1, 2019.

Victor Teter was booked into jail on April 3, 2019.

Verda Scott was booked into jail on April 4, 2019.

Tierra Walker was booked into jail on April 5, 2019.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER  
Jimmy Miller was booked into jail on January 5, 2018.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SCHULTE

Daniel D. Schulte, age 57, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, April 12, 2019, at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.  
A Celebration of Dan's Life will be held at 4 p.m., Saturday,

April 20, 2019, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, at 1210 N.E. Golf Course Road, Garnett. A reception with food and drinks will follow the service; all are encouraged to share stories of Dan.

# Friends of the PSRT met April 10

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met April 10, 2019 at the Garnett Public Library. Twenty-nine members were present and one guest, Cindy Hamilton. Skip Landis served as President at the meeting. Treasurer Helen Norman reported the March Birthday Bash had been a success. Ruth Lee Hastert gave an update on the scrapbook she was working on for the depot. She announced that Ron Sobba had won the Santa Fee Railroad Medallion at the Birthday Bash and had given it to the trail group to place in the depot museum. Ruth Theis reported that

the An. Co. Hospital Auxiliary would be having golf cart rides on the trail on June 5, 2019 for the RLC., Guest Home Estates, Parkview Heights and the public. Further plans will be announced later. Helen Norman reminded members of the 2nd Annual Garnett Community Foundation 5K Color Splat on April 27, 2019. Members were invited to the Quarterly Chamber of Commerce social at 6th Avenue Boutique on April 25th. The next meeting will be May 8, 2019 at the depot. Members are to meet at 5:30 pm to clean up around the depot and plant flowers.

# OATH...

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it as an example of numerous antiquated segments of the city's code and policy books, stressing the need for their review and updating. The oath had not been practiced in city hiring in the memories of most present and some former city employees. But apparently some employees believed Huss intended to re-implement the signing of the oath. "My whole intent was to reaffirm the thought that our code book should warrant a review," Huss said. "It wasn't because I ever took a firm line

that employees have to take a loyalty oath." Commissioners voted unanimously to strike the requirement from the city's rules. In other business: - Commissioners approved a request by Garnett Business and Professional Women's club president Jenny Myers to close Fourth Street from Oak to Main on May 11 for Square Fair, since construction at the Anderson County Courthouse had taken up much of the event's booth area.

# SCHULTE...

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brated its 50th anniversary in 2016. TrustPoint Insurance of Burlington purchased the insurance portion of the company in 2018, and Dan and Scott Schulte moved their financial and real estate operation to an office location on South Oak Street in Garnett. Dan consulted with local city and school district insurance accounts and numerous business and individual customers off and on for decades in the area. He was president of the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce in 2003 during a time when the chamber was in tough financial straits, having just lost rental income from the then city/county economic development agency DEVANCO, and was one of the first chamber officials to sug-

gest a financial support effort for the chamber from the City of Garnett due to the many parallel goals the two shared. Schulte was one of several supporters of the construction of a new jail facility in downtown Garnett in 2007, saying a new building would be an improvement to the downtown commercial sector and a marked enhancement above the razor-wire encircled exercise yard which could be plainly viewed from three sides of the downtown square at the time. He graduated from Garnett High School in 1980 and attended Kansas State University. Funeral service information is on Page 2 of today's Review.

# MILDRED...

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production in Humboldt, Iola, Concrete and Carlyle in addition to the full-scale operation at Mildred. To make things worse, the supply of virtually free natural gas sank drastically and fuel costs to the energy-intensive industry rose. Whatever the proximate cause, the Great Western closed down in 1917. It reopened in the 1920's but never operated at full production again. It was sold to Consolidated Cement Company and some of the machinery was shipped to another Consolidated plant in Fredonia, Kansas. Mildred shriveled quickly

when the job drought hit since the community was a one-plant town. Families moved to find work elsewhere. Businesses went broke or pulled up stakes and moved. In 1944 the last high school class was graduated. The area is now part of the Marmaton Valley District. Throughout much of Mildred's modern history, Charlie Brown's grocery and general store has served the community, which it still does, and those residents who remained gather there to spin tales of its brief time at center stage as a boom town.

# The empty tomb, the foundation of the Christian religion

In Luke 24:1-3, we read, "On the first day of the week, very early in the morning, the woman took the spices they had prepared and went to the tomb. They found the stone rolled away from the tomb, but when they entered, they did not find the body of the Lord Jesus." In this one statement we find the foundation of the Christian religion. We know Jesus was crucified on a cross, died and was buried. The Easter celebration centers around the fact that he was resurrected from the dead. We are told many times in the gospels that he appeared to the disciples and others. Without a doubt it is this message that draws people to church on Easter morning. In his book "The Pursuit of God", A. W. Tozer speaks of the doctrine of prevenient grace which simply means before a man can seek God, God must first have sought the man. By this prevenient drawing God takes from us any possible credit for the act of coming. In other words I can't say I chased God down and convinced him he needed me to further his kingdom.

The very opposite is true. How could anyone be of use to God based on their own merits? God said of King David, "He is a man after my own heart." David said to God, "As the deer panteth after the water brook, so panteth my soul after thee, O God." David had mastered communicating with God on a level few can obtain. Now let us return to the empty tomb. If Jesus was not in the tomb then he is alive. During his conversation with Nicodemus Jesus makes the following statement. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16) When Jesus made this statement he made the playing field level. There is only one criteria and that is that you believe in him. On that resurrection morning the stone was pushed away not to let Jesus out but to let us in. So does God pursue everyone? Yes, I believe he does. I think the "whoever believes" covers you and I. So if God is pursuing everyone there are two options. You can run away



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

from God or you can pursue him. If you run away you have to run to something else. I don't believe God ever ceases pursuit of anyone. The thief who was crucified next to Jesus said, "Jesus remember me when you come into your kingdom." Jesus' answer to him was, "I

tell you the truth, today you will be with me in paradise." That is the promise we all can have if we believe Jesus died for our sins. Let us remember Easter is not just a yearly celebration but it is a daily walk. We should never lose track of the fact that Jesus made the ultimate sacrifice for us. Then God raised him from the dead leaving us with the promise of eternal life. An empty tomb.  
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# Governor Kelly stole your federal tax refund

The governor's veto of Senate Bill 22, which would have shielded Kansas homeowners from a selective, unfair and unintended tax increase, shows where this administration's priorities are.

Gov. Laura Kelly and her minions want to spend a lot of your money.

Democrats keep saying, and Statehouse news reporters have begun to parrot, the idea that this bill would help only "multinational corporations and the rich."

Its provisions, in fact, would shield those who, under the old federal tax law, were able to deduct their expenses rather than take the standard deduction. With the federal standard deduction nearly tripled to \$26,000, few middle-class families can use their deductions, which for most of us consist mainly of home-loan interest.

The rich probably still have big deductions, interest on their mansions, for instance. Unless you count everyone who owns a home as rich, that is. And if you do, the middle class and its traditional favorite tax break are in trouble, deep trouble.

The second main provision would protect multinational corporations from having to pay a proportional share of Kansas income tax on profits brought home from international operations. This does sound like protecting Big Money, right?

We don't have too many of these corporations, it's true, but those we have are key employers, ranging from General Motors in Kansas City to Spirit Aerosystems in Wichita to major grain traders like Cargill. Since Kansas will be among only a handful of states that have not "decoupled" state taxes from new federal law on this issue, it will be one of a minority that tax a share of this money proportional to business done in the state.

It's not too hard to see that big corporations looking to locate big investments may just steer clear of a state that's so hostile to them. The Democrat's actions here would be more expected in Minnesota than in normally business-friendly Kansas.

We have enough trouble attracting invest-



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ment without discriminatory taxes. Two other provisions would cut the state's tax on food by 1 cent on each dollar (out of 6.5 cents) and allow the state to tax interstate sales made on the internet. These were added in the House, supposedly to make to bill more palatable to opponents, including the governor.

Everyone thinks the state's tax on food is too high. Most everyone agrees that it's only fair to tax internet sales when local "brick and mortar" merchants are struggling against unfair, untaxed competition, but those are side issues.

The governor saw this. The real question is whether we're going to protect homeowners from a back-door tax increase, caused by changes in the federal tax code, and whether we want multinational corporations to continue to build plants in Kansas. The governor does not seem to care about either one. She just wants to spend the money this accidental tax hike will bring in.

Her veto should be overturned. Likely it won't, in large part because she and other liberals have succeeded in casting this as a class issue by tarring all homeowners as "rich" and "wealthy" and big corporations as evil.

'Tis a pity; our state will pay the price.

*—Steve Haynes is president of Nor'West Newspapers in Oberlin, Kan.*



## THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S PHONE FORUM

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Just want to give a shout out to the city of Garnett. This is a compliment to their electrical department. I reported on Monday that I was having problems with my electrical service and they were here first thing Tuesday morning to work on it. I commend them and I want to give them credit for their dedication.

So, I was told it was against the rules for anyone to take stuff out of our local landfill? If that's true, why do I keep seeing a county employee leaving the landfill with his pickup packed full of stuff? Guess he's not very good at following the rules. I'd say that says a lot about that man's integrity.

There are times when we suffer our trials and our tribulations, possibly even from our own making. Let no one sit in judgement and call us monsters, it means we are human. If you can

find it in your heart to pray a prayer of forgiveness of compassion and of reclamation for a person, not to mention his or her family and friends and those close to them during these trials, that is often the most you can do and the best you can do to help bring them peace, healing and the grace of the All Mighty.

Hey city workers, in particular the ones that work on the streets: You guys do a good job. We appreciate you. Sometime in the near future, do something about the trench just north of the Rec Center. Every time I drive over that I lose a filling from my teeth. You probably know trips to the dentist can be pretty expensive.

So we can publish a girl who embezzles from a church and steals money on the front page, but we can't publish a lady who kills someone on a motorcycle on the front page?

# Medicaid vote: End of Kansas GOP conservatives?

Remember back in November, when there were five choices for governor, and a blank line where you could write in your neighbor or your dog or probably any other mammal for the state's top job?

And remember that it came down essentially to one decision for Kansas voters: very conservative Republican Secretary of State Kris Kobach or Democrat Sen. Laura Kelly?

Well, Kelly won, of course, by more than 50,000 votes, or 48% to 43% over Kobach.

The race essentially came down to Kobach, or the best-known candidate who wasn't Kobach. Not being Kobach was a campaign asset—he was a lightning rod for folks who didn't care for his voter rights/immigration policies and for those who feared he would reignite the Gov. Sam Brownback fiscal era.

But just being "not Kobach" didn't really tell us anything about whether the "not Kobach" would be a competent and persuasive governor.

With the first adjournment of the Legislature last Friday, it looks like Kelly has been persuasive. She got the GOP-pushed tax-cut bill knocked down; her veto won't be overridden. That's victory No. 1.

And she got her school finance plan, worth about \$90 million more a year for schools for the next four years, passed. That might, just might, be enough to convince the Kansas Supreme Court that the state is "adequately" funding public schools for our kids and grandkids. Not sure, depending on the court, but it could well be victory No. 2.

Victory No. 3? That would be expansion of Medicaid health care to more than 100,000



**MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail**

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generally poor Kansans, their children, the disabled and others who can't afford health care. No. 3 will be the target of the governor's intense lobbying of legislators and their constituents during the next three weeks. Kelly and Lt. Gov. Lynn Rogers will be crisscrossing the state during the Legislature's spring break, with public events where they can try to get Kansans to tell their senators that they want Medicaid to be expanded.

The Senate has so far refused to hear the bill in committee, to consider voting it to the floor of the Senate where there are probably enough votes to pass it. It's a different deal than two years ago. When the Legislature strongly passed Medicaid expansion, Gov. Brownback vetoed it, and either because of allegiance to the outgoing governor or maybe just because most Republicans were still referring to it as "Obamacare," legislators couldn't

or didn't override the veto.

That puts this year's House-passed Medicaid bill, which the Senate's anti-expansion leadership has specifically opposed, the target of Kelly and the health-care industry and Kansans without health coverage and lots of others in the next three weeks.

It's the biggest test of the political power and the political strategy of the "not-Kobach" governor who got elected last November.

If successful, the effort by Kelly and others to get Medicaid expanded could reshape the Republican Party in Kansas.

It could mean that the hard-right conservatism, which got Kobach through the GOP primary election by about 400 votes over slightly more moderate then-Gov. Jeff Colyer, has seen its day. Could mean that the leaders of the Kansas House and Senate, who essentially set the rules for lawmakers and have their thumbs on the scale on nearly every vote taken, are losing horsepower.

Debate over important issues such as taxes, school finance and Medicaid expansion is a good thing. That's how you find the upside and the downsides of major issues.

The outcome could tell us just how persuasive the new governor is...and might mean Republicans have to figure out how to deal with her...

*—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*

# San Antonio hates Christianity, and Chick-fil-A

The fast-food chain Chick-fil-A is wanted on suspicion of aiding and abetting Christian organizations.

The home of the "original chicken sandwich" was banned from its second airport in two weeks for the offense of contributing to Christian groups deemed anti-gay by its critics.

The San Antonio City Council voted to exclude the restaurant from its airport, and Buffalo, New York, soon followed suit, thus denying travelers the option of juicy chicken sandwiches and waffle fries in the cause of social justice.

This is about punishing the Georgia-based company for the faith of its leadership. The official bans are anti-Christian, unconstitutional and a harbinger of a larger effort to hunt down and punish any organization that has uncongenial views on sexual morality.

In San Antonio, the leader of the anti-Chick-fil-A effort, City Councilman Roberto Trevino, explained that, "Everyone has a place here, and everyone should feel welcome when they walk through our airport." The irony of discriminating against Chick-fil-A in order to demonstrate the city's famous open-ness was, of course, lost on him.

The hostility to Chick-fil-A stems from a controversy back in 2012 when its CEO, Dan Cathy, made statements opposing gay marriage, and the foundation established by the company's founder contributed to politically engaged social-conservative groups. There



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was nothing wrong with this, but since most profit-seeking enterprises don't like controversy, Cathy said the company would back off the gay-marriage debate and focus on the chicken.

It has, but its critics still detect a lingering stench of Christianity.

The left-wing outfit ThinkProgress issued a report cited widely in the press and among Chick-fil-A opponents accusing the company's foundation of "anti-equality" giving. By which it means it donated to the Salvation Army and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (and a small Christian home for troubled young men in Vidalia, Georgia).

Needless to say, a lot of other people are guilty of the same offense, given that the

Salvation Army raises about \$2 billion a year. To consider all that the Salvation Army does -- its thrift shops, aid for the homeless, disaster relief, anti-trafficking programs, Christmas gifts to needy children and much, much more -- and reduce the organization to an allegedly anti-LGBT group is perverse.

For its part, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes stands accused of seeking "to spread an anti-LGBTQ message to college athletes." It's true that FCA asks its leaders to forswear homosexual acts, but it also wants them to pledge not to engage in heterosexual acts outside of marriage and, for that matter, refuse to use drugs, alcohol or tobacco.

According to Chick-fil-A, its donation to FCA supported sports camps and school programs for inner-city kids -- not exactly controversial causes. And its gift to the Salvation Army went to youth camps and Christmas presents for thousands of Atlanta kids.

The latest campaign against Chick-fil-A is based on the idea that it is impermissible for it to associate with any group with a traditional Christian understanding of sex and marriage, for any purpose whatsoever, no matter how unobjectionable or noble.

It is the enemies of Chick-fil-A who are intolerant and out-of-the-mainstream. They desperately need to abandon their tawdry McCarthyite crusade and "Eat Mor Chikin."

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review*

## Quotables:

*"As I grow older, I pay less attention to what men say. I just watch what they do."*

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# 100 years ago...Lone Elm State Bank and Shinkle & Son's store were robbed

## Lickteig 60th Anniversary

### 10 years ago...

The Chinese Restaurant located at 115 W. 5th Avenue in Garnett reopened on Sunday, April 19 with new owner/managers Lily and Don Fouse. The Fouse's recently purchased The Chinese Restaurant in Garnett from Chris and Cui Hong Fink, and reopened the business Sunday with a full menu and buffet after a short closing for some remodeling.

### 20 years ago...

State environmental officials have approved a permit for Sunflower Pork, Inc., in its quest to construct a 9,600 head nursery pig operation on land about a mile west of the Anderson-Coffey County line. The approval of the permit to build and operate the facility ends a 13-month local controversy that brought the hog farming issue from Western Kansas and Missouri headlines

### THAT WAS THEN



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to Anderson County's own turf, after word circulated at a county commission meeting to determine if the county had any laws against corporate hog farming.

### 30 years ago...

Chuck Lindsay, a former Garnett resident, has a hobby which will get right along,

once he gets all the pieces put together. Lindsay restores horse drawn buggies and his first completed project is now at the Fick Museum in Oakley. The "Sunday Buggy" as he calls it, was manufactured by the Baynes Carriage Company Ltd. of Canada. It was the need for wheels for the buggy that brought him back to his home county. The Amish craftsmen of Mont Ida supplied him with the mobility factor. Restoration of the buggy took six to eight months of part-time work.

### 40 years ago...

The All Star Dairy cheese plant, located on the north edge of Garnett on Highway 59, each week makes enough cheese to fill up a big truck. Russell Robinson, plant manager for the cheese operation, says that, "We try to make between 35 and 40,000 pounds of cheese each week. The plant makes

Stirred Curd barrels, Cheddar and Cheddar Longhorn Cheese each week, mostly for wholesale by All Star Dairy of Lawrence.

### 100 years ago...

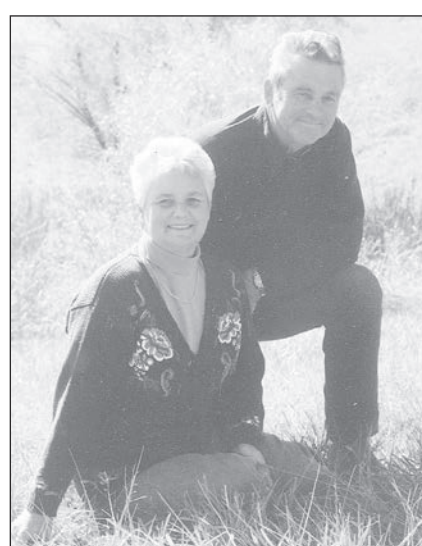
Yeggmen visited the Lone Elm State Bank Tuesday night but got only about \$125 in cash and some Liberty bonds. As the bonds were registered, they are of no use to the robbers. No explosives were used, only a cold chisel and a sledge hammer, so they did not get into the safe, and little real damage was done except the scattering of papers over the floor. The bank doesn't lose a penny as the little amount of cash taken was insured. The thieves also went into Shinkle & Son's store and filled some sacks with eatables, about 100 pounds. They also got about \$68 in cash at the store.



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Roy & Ruth (Talley) Lickteig of Greeley were married on April 4, 1959 at Saint Francis Xavier Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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## Mystery bus tour leads to meeting with Rangerettes

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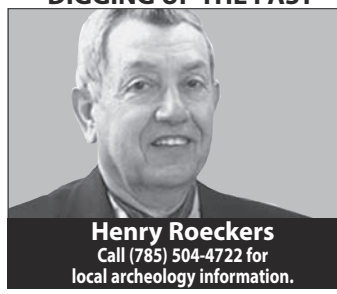
We just returned from a wonderful five day mystery bus tour with Heritage Tours out of Yoder, Ks.

We left Garnett at noon Saturday 23 March 2019 for Yoder. Our first stop was a short rest stop in El Dorado, Ks., before continuing on our way.

We arrived in Yoder at approximately 3:20 p.m. There we met our tour guide and received instructions on where to park my truck and time to board the bus the next morning.

We then traveled south to Hutchinson, Ks., where we had made motel reservations

### DIGGING UP THE PAST



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for the night. After checking in, we back tracked to Yoder where we enjoyed a delicious dinner (supper) at the famous Carriage Cafe.

### Day 1

Sunday, March 24. We boarded the bus at 7:00 a.m. and departed Yoder at 7:30 a.m. for an unknown destination! Remember it's a Mystery Trip!

After a lunch stop in Moore, OK., we next stopped at Buc-ee's in Terrell, Tx. ( we always had rest stops every 2 hours).

We checked into the Comfort Suites in Kilgore, Texas for the next 3 nights stay. Our dinner was at the Back Porch Cafe, a legend in Kilgore. Tonight we watched "Sweethearts of the Gridiron" featuring the World Famous Kilgore College Rangerettes at the historic "Texan Theater".

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We were thrilled to personally meet and chat with two of the Rangerettes adorned in their full showtime attire.

(To be Con'd)

Respectfully submitted by:  
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## MONEY...

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room. Also found in the room were four checks on the GSSB account belonging to the church and a small slip of paper including portions of Pamela McSwane's name - evidence, the affidavit says, of Jennifer practicing her grandmother's signature. Also in the room were numerous receipts for different items, including fast food and clothing. On some occasions, evidence showed Jennifer had forged checks from the church, deposited them into Pamela's personal bank account, then extracted cash using her grandmother's ATM card.

The subterfuge apparently started soon after Jennifer moved in with her grandmother in December 2018. Pamela McSwane claimed in her Feb. 1 interview with police after signing off on her Miranda Rights that she didn't know anything about the missing funds, and she questioned how Jennifer could have passed the checks at the bank when the account required two signatures on each check. She said she hadn't been to church in several weeks - Jennifer had been diagnosed with lung cancer, she told officers, and Pamela had to be with her constantly due to the possibility of side effects from the treatment medications.

Pamela told officers she herself had been contacted by the bank and told she would be receiving a new ATM card due to some suspicious activity, but she said she had never received that card in the mail.

She also said she had experienced trouble over a cashiers check and the opening a new

bank account at First Option Bank in Osawatomie. Bank officials told her the account had been delayed due to toner being out of the card machine and the bank president being gone on vacation.

She denied writing the checks in question bearing her signature, and said she never brought those checks home and that they were always locked in the church office. She said she lost her church keys at some point and that Jennifer must have a key to get access to the checks. She stated repeatedly she had no knowledge of Jennifer using the church's account and that she never gave anyone permission to sign her name to checks or other documents.

Pamela told officers Jennifer goes out with friends almost every night, and has been telling Pamela she's funding her lifestyle from proceeds from her PELL grant as a student at the University of Kansas.

Jennifer McSwane was interviewed by officers on March 1 after signing a Miranda waiver, the document says. After evading initially, the affidavit said she relented with the truth.

"I f---- up pretty bad," the affidavit quotes her. "I got carried away."

She admitted to signing her grandmother's name on numerous checks, but then asked if she could "write the judge a note in question to her bond" regarding a medical appointment she had the following day for her cancer treatment.

Interviewing officers noted "tomorrow" was Saturday.

She told officers she needed

to pay her grandmother back because she had taken about \$5,000 from her without permission. She told officers she'd been working as an escort in Kansas City, just "looking pretty, sitting in a restaurant and eating with older men." That was her plan to repay the money. But she later told officers she'd "dated" as an escort about 10 times and made \$760. No funds were ever repatriated to her grandmother's bank account.

She admitted to taking Pamela's church keys and to accessing the office and checks, then replacing the keys. She said she had no permission to access any of the checks or accounts, including Pamela's personal account. She said the \$11,000 "cashier's check" problem with First Option Bank was a ruse to cover the fact she had deducted that money from Pamela's account - then called Pamela pretending to be a First Option Bank employee to cover for the crime.

She admitted to having no upcoming medical consultation. There was no cancer, she said. Doctors had found a benign cyst on her lung, but she had parlayed it into a story

about cancer to her family for sympathy and money. She wasn't really attending KU, she said. She did online classes at Johnson County Community College, she told officers, but only for one week. There was no PELL grant money.

She said the money went toward "shoes, and dumb things." Some money went to Pamela. One money gram receipt for \$300 drawn on Pamela's account went to an Aaron Collins to pay for his girlfriends' abortion, Jennifer told officers in the affidavit.

All told, the probable cause affidavit alleges 40 counts of felony forgery, felony non-residential burglary, and felony and misdemeanor theft. She's being held in Anderson County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond. No initial court hearing has yet been set in the case.

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Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on Peace, virtue #3 of the Believe series.

The disobedience of Adam & Eve shattered the peace between God and man. When we are made right in God's sight by faith, we have peace with God because of what Jesus did for us. True peace must start with reconciliation

between us and God, rebuilding the friendship. Romans 5:6-11 tells us that when we are at our most helpless, Jesus came and died for us. By the blood of Christ, we have been made right in God's sight. Now we can have a new relationship with God. There are 3 steps to live at peace with others: 1. Remember what you used to be like, 2. Since you have been saved, act like it, 3. Be like Jesus (Colossians 3:7-17).

To hear the sermon in its entirety, visit our website at <http://www.colonychristianchurch.org>, or you can listen on a podcast.

Men's Bible study Tuesday morning at 7:00 am. Believe small groups Tuesday & Wednesday (no Thursday group this week). Youth group is Wednesday at 7:00pm.

# May 9 public meeting for Farm Pond Management

As warmer weather moves in, it's now time to start thinking about our ponds that we have neglected for the last several months. Whether you're a fisherman, who loves baking in the hot summer sun casting out line after line. Or maybe you have grandkids that love going swimming in your pond. Of course you could be a livestock owner that utilizes your ponds as a water source when we inevitably dry up this summer. Whatever the reason might be we need to make sure that we manage our ponds for whatever activities we might enjoy.

The Frontier Extension District will be hosting a public meeting on Farm Pond Management. The meeting will be held at the Anderson County Community Building at 7pm on May 9th, 2019. The Anderson County

Community Building is located at N. Lake Road, Garnett, KS.

Our guest speaker will be Charlie Lee, K-State's Wildlife Management Specialist. Charlie will discuss pond management, aquatic weed identification, herbicides and their application timing, and how to manage your pond for trophy fish! This meeting will be jam packed full of information. But don't just come to listen, bring your questions with you too!

If this sounds interesting to you. Make sure to mark your calendars for May 9th, 2019 at 7pm, so that you can make sure to be at the Anderson County Community Building to learn how to manage your farm ponds. Remember the Community Building is located on the N. Lake Rd in Garnett.

# Many impacts on commodities still with pricing opportunities for grains and beef

By Frank J. Buchman

"Just shoot up here amongst us, one of us has to have some relief."

Seemingly an odd title for a Farm Profit Seminar presentation, yet several in the crowd recognized the quote.

It's from country comedian Jerry Clower's recording of a raccoon hunting tale.

Darrell Holaday of Country Futures at Frankfort memorized the line from frequent listening as a farm boy.

Semblance of today's agriculture producers seeking reprieve from all of the industry's pressures any way it can be found.

In his energetic yet straightforward honest always entertaining manner, Holaday analyzed those dilemmas at the meeting in Baldwin City.

The viral comedy video "nut milking" brought smiles making obvious how consumers are easily misled. Plant-based beverages called "milk" burden dairy industry merchandizing, the speaker inferred.

No prejudicial opinion, Holaday posted a slide of President Trump, Vice President Pence and House Speaker Peosli noting leadership incompatibility. "It is a real problem," he said emphatically.

The United States has major exports to China yet there is a huge trade deficit with the communist country.

"China has not lived up to their commitments of 'trade' since joining the World Trade Organization in 2001," Holaday emphasized. "China was sup-

posed to reduce tariffs, but that's not been the case."

World competition is increasing in grain and protein production. "South America has really gained market share with China," Holaday said. "World supplies of all proteins are increasing."

Faced with African Swine Fever, Chinese consumers are reducing pork consumption. "That will reduce China's need for soybean," Holaday said.

Beef consumption in China is expected to increase with imports from South America. "The United States will eventually get some Chinese beef business," Holaday predicted.

The number of births in China last year hit its lowest level since 1961. With 1.395 billion people, food consumption still will be lower, although the "one child" policy is being relaxed. Population trends will again move upward.

Concerning soybean prices, the speaker said, "The \$10 soybeans long term were not realistic. Too much profit is creating too much world production. It would have been worse if Argentina had not suffered a drought last year."

With farmers highly concerned about trade talks, Holaday said, "If there is settlement of the trade issue, U.S. soybean values would increase and Brazilian values would tank."

"The longer it goes before settlement, the net result for improving U.S. values decreases," he added. "If China does not increase their 'total' soybean purchases, then world

prices will decrease."

Looking to soybean plantings this year, Holaday said, "I do not expect a big decrease in U.S. soybean acreage. However, a significant number of winter wheat acres could end up in soybeans."

With the president indicating there will be no Market Facilitation Payment (MFP), Holaday see no significant increase in exports. "The world soybean market has too much inventory," he evaluated. "I still anticipate a very good chance of new lows before the end of the crop year."

"Use any price rallies as selling opportunities for soybeans," Holaday urged farmers.

Turning to the corn picture, Holaday said, "It has a short story to tell, related to exports. While corn is off to a great start due to Argentina production decreases last year, that business is front loaded."

"There is strong domestic demand due to record hog, cattle and poultry numbers, but ethanol margins have collapsed," Holaday evaluated.

Near term upside in corn, the economist said, is \$3.95, with a narrow trading range not below \$3.70. "On-farm corn in Kansas should continue to be valued in terms of basis improvement," he said. "A battle for acreage should favor a corn rally this spring."

Hugh supplies of wheat nationwide point to lower exports, stifled prices and reduced national acreage, the economist quickly summarized.

While inclement weather has eliminated market premiums, high quality has kept domestic and export demand for beef high, Holaday critiqued.

"Beef producers have such a great product that demand has remained strong," he said. "With a 2-3 percent production increase, prices are still above a year ago."

Some of that is due to reduced pork demand, especially for loins, which have decreased in quality.

"While beef demand is quite a story, supply can still overwhelm demand," Holaday recognized. "Strength of the U.S. economy is critical to beef prices. The current rally offers some pricing opportunities."

Noting that winter weather has reduced beef consumption, it has also trimmed cattle numbers and weights.

"Consumption will get better, but supplies will surge in the summer and through the fall," he predicted.

"Use the 'weather market' strength to get price protection for summer and fall," Holaday advised.

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## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 16**  
 • Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, April 17**  
 • 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, April 18**  
 • 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak  
 • 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library  
 • 6 p.m. - 13-pt. pitch @ Garnett Senior Center, bring snacks
- Monday, April 22**  
 • 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, April 23**  
 • 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, April 24**  
 • 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, April 25**  
 • 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak  
 • 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex  
 • 6 p.m. - 13-pt. pitch @ Garnett Senior Center, bring snacks  
 • Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena

## DAR announces Good Citizen Award and Community Service Award



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-16-2019 / SUBMITTED  
 Jenna Schmit, left, shown receiving her Good Citizen award from



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 Cathy Spangler, left, shown receiving her Community Service award.

The Four Winds Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution is proud to announce Jenna Schmit as our nominee for the Good Citizen Award and Cathy Spangler as our Community Service award winner.

The Good Citizen Award is given to an outstanding student in Anderson County. Jenna was recommended by the staff at Anderson County High School as a student that demonstrates good citizenship in all her activities.

Jenna is the daughter of

Bryan and Donna Schmit.

Jenna is a member of FCCLA, FBLA, Drama Club, National Honor Society, and STUCO. She also is an officer in some of these organizations. She is involved in basketball, volleyball, music, one acts and the school play. Outside of school she helps at the Rec Center, is active in youth sports clinics, 4-H and belongs to the Catholic Youth Organization.

The Community Service award is given to a person who volunteers in the Anderson

county area.

Cathy's most outstanding trait is her service to the fellow men and women. She was a teacher in Garnett for 42 years. Since retiring, she has donated her time to the Senior Citizens organization in Garnett.

Cathy is on the board and delivers Meals on Wheels once a week. She is also a member of the Anderson County Women's Auxiliary and a steadfast member of the Church of the Nazarene Church.

## Garnett's Air Fair cancelled for 2019

Due to some unexpected scheduling conflicts, the annual Air Fair event set for Saturday, May 11 and hosted by the Garnett Airport Advisory Board has been cancelled for 2019. The aviation event would have featured airplane rides, static airplane displays, a car show and one-mile runway fun run/walk.

Unexpected issues have arisen for event organizers, as well as some participating pilots during the regularly scheduled weekend preventing the

level of experience the Airport Board wants visitors and aviators alike to enjoy. Therefore, the Garnett Airport Board will be looking at another date in 2020 to bring back Air Fair to the Garnett Industrial Airport.

Air Fair has been held in conjunction with Square Fair for the last several years on the Saturday before Mother's Day and ACHS graduation weekend. Watch for details of the 2020 Air Fair coming soon to [www.simplygarnett.com](http://www.simplygarnett.com).

## Brodmerkle and Dennis win duplicate bridge

Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls and Anita Dennis of Garnett won the duplicate bridge match April 10th in Garnett.

Bud and Mary Lynn Gollier of Ottawa tied Charles and Peggy Carlson of Savonburg for

second and third.

The Ottawa team of Doris King and Corkie Hedlund came in fourth.

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

## Anderson County FBLA members place in the top 10

Our local Anderson County High School's Future Business Leaders of America chapter attended the FBLA State Leadership Conference, held in Topeka, April 2-3. Among the eight members who qualified and entered the state competition, which boasted 1700 entries, these students placed in the top ten of their competitive events.

Dylan Cole placed 1st in Business Law, 1st in Introduction to Business Communication and 10th in Computer Problem Solving.

Spencer Hermann placed 9th in Introduction to Business Procedures.



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 From left: Spencer Hermann, Kennedy Blome and Dylan Cole.

Lakin Katzer placed 8th in Local Chapter Report and 9th in Ms. Future Business Leader.

Students who competed were Baylee Blaufuss, Dylan Cole, Kennedy Blome, Hailey Gillespie, Spencer Hermann, Lakin Katzer, Marah Lutz and Leo Sheahan.

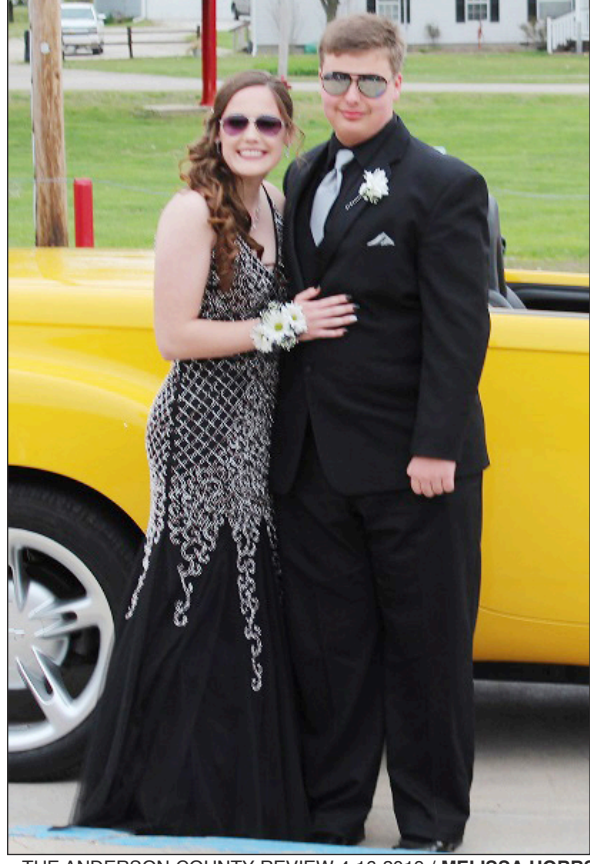
Dylan Cole will go on to compete at the

National Leadership Conference in San Antonio, Texas, June 27-July 2, 2019. This will be Dylan's second national competition as he won the Economics event last year and competed at the NLC in Baltimore.



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 From left: Kennedy Blome, Baylee Blaufuss and Lakin Katzer.

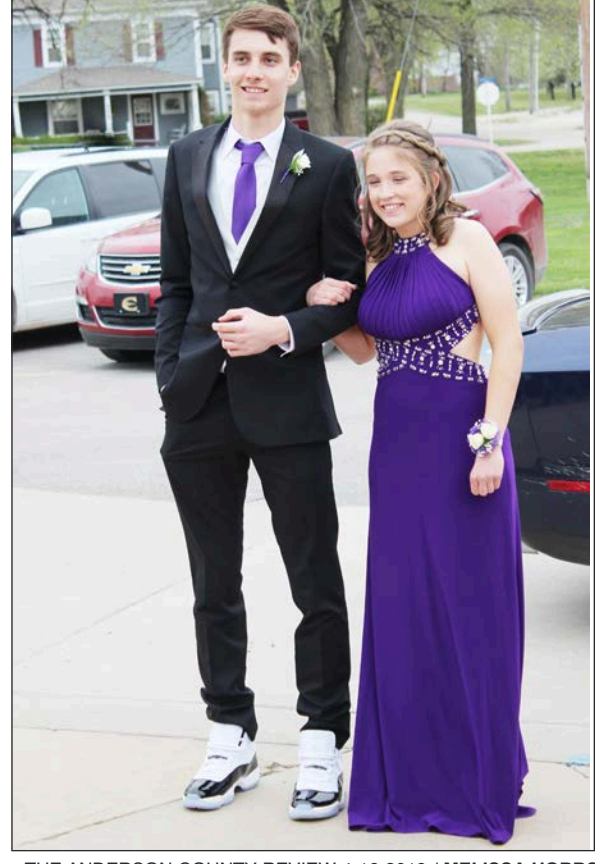
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 Aubree Holloran and Gregory Hardwick



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 Lindsey Godderz and Hayden Hermreck

## Last Supper re-enactment at Richmond UM Church to be April 18th

For the second year, Richmond United Methodist Church will have a re-enactment of The Last Supper at its Maundy Thursday service April 18th at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Men who will re-enact the parts of Jesus and the disciples include Bill Wood, Sam Wood, Nick Bryant, Shane Teter, Kelby Wadkins, Ron Dunbar, Aaron Dunbar, Calvin Pearson and others.

Pastor Lenise Eddings arranged scriptures and other readings in the appropriate order so the men can portray the sequence of that meaningful event.

Music by the church choir will be "In Remembrance of Me" and "Ballad of the Trees and the Master," in addition to congregational singing. Cathy

Parsons is organist and choir director.

Pastor Eddings said about the previous service, "I didn't know last year's performance would receive such a positive response. It was so quiet when

the service ended, you could have heard a pin drop on the carpet."

Communion and Hand or Foot Washing will be offered during the service for those who wish to be a part of either

or both.

The Richmond United Methodist Church is on the main street (Central Avenue). It and Princeton United Methodist are a two-point charge for Pastor Lenise.

The Good Friday service will be at Princeton at 7 p.m. There will be an Easter Egg Hunt for young children at 6 p.m. in the church yard.

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# Spring Sports Review

## Bulldog baseball seeks return trip to state

BY KEVIN GAINES  
THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs will be looking to build on their improbable state tournament run last season and subsequent upset in the opening round as they were the #8 seed with an 11-11 record and knocked off #1 seed Nickerson (21-1) before dropping the final two games in the tournament to finish 4th in the 4A.

Head coach Travis Persinger set the bar high in his first year and just wants his squad to keep improving in his second season.

Persinger has Jeremy Ball and AC Russell as assistant coaches.

Despite the late season surge that led to a state appearance, the Bulldogs still finished the season at 12-13 so it's obvious Persinger has plenty to motivate his squad to improve on.

"We set a new team high in wins last year but I would like to see this team have the



2019 Anderson County baseball. Front row, from left: Reese Jarett, Tyler Denny, Korbin Edgecomb, Tanner Spencer, Lane Bahnsen, Bo Dilliner, Carter Edgecomb, Jason Allison, Alex Brownrigg, Garrett Parks, Evan Lutz Back row, from left: Coach

AC Russell, Coach Jeremy Ball, Josh Stifter, Justin Stifter, Dalton Kellerman, Porter Richards, Logan Allen, Ashton Miller, Jacob Allison, Chris Peine, Derek Rockers, Austin Adams, Damone Kueser, Coach Travis Persinger

first winning season in the program's history and try making it back to state," said Persinger.

Persinger simply stated,

"We plan to work hard and out hustle our opponents," in his attempt to improve on their win total.

Senior Damone Kueser

(OF/P) and junior Tanner Spencer (SS) each earned league honors and state honors last year.

Joining them as key mem-

bers are a large group of returning letterman. Seniors Korbin Edgecomb, Austin Adams and Evan Lutz, junior Porter Richards and soph-

omores Bo Dilliner, Josh Stifter, Justin Stifter and Ashton Miller.

## Lady Bulldogs softball to begin a new era

BY KEVIN GAINES  
THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

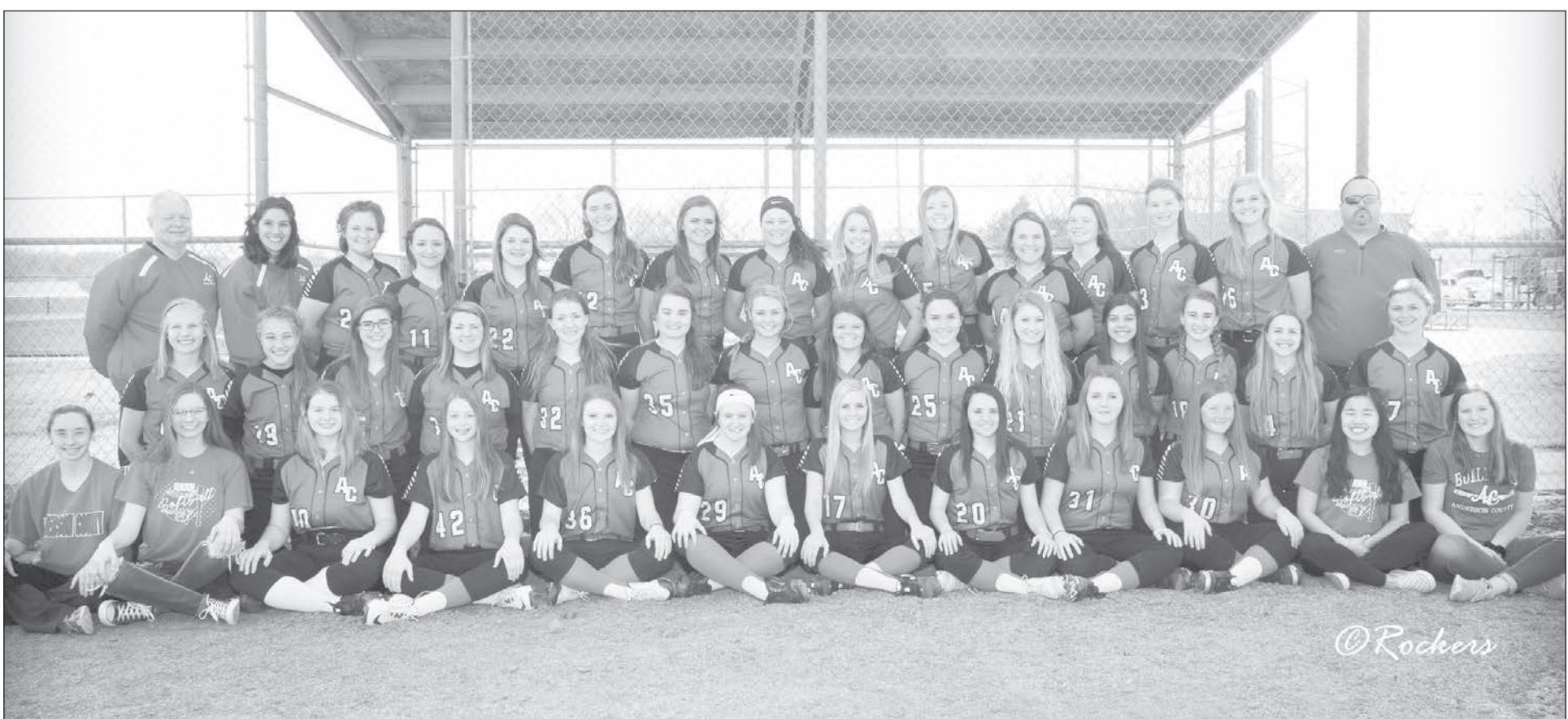
GARNETT - A first time head coach in Doug Archer is joined by longtime high school coach Terry Messenger and infused by Maria Bowman, who brings college playing experience as well as being an assistant to college, as they all are looking to build a solid Bulldog softball program that can thrive for years to come.

Archer's experience comes from many years of coaching traveling teams, but no doubt he can parlay that into his first experience leading a high school team.

The Bulldogs went just 5-18 last year, but seem poised to improve on that.

Archer has a young team that did gain some experience as they went through some growing pains a year ago.

Seniors Holly Miller (3B), Ashley Lickteig (OF) and Abbie Fritz (2B) are joined by junior pitcher Lilly Spring and sophomores Kaylyn



2019 Anderson County softball.

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Disbrow (SS), Cali Foltz (1B), Madison Stevens (OF) and Ellie Pedrow (OF) who are all returning letter winners from last year.

The biggest loss from a season ago is pitcher Gabby

Spring.

Replacing Spring will be sophomore pitcher Alison Brown. Brown is a hard thrower that already has racked up 17 strikeouts in a game this year, has pitched a

one hitter and also has a shut-out as well.

Other players looking to contribute this year will be juniors Haley Blanton (C) and Lilly Spring (P) as well as sophomore Rayna Jasper (C).

"Rebuilding fundamentals and improving every day," is what Archer is looking for from his girls this season.

"It's important to improve each week," Archer added. "This will be a rebuilding

year. Rebuilding confidence and trust in the girls and to rekindle their love for the game."

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# Bulldogs track & field looks to develop underclassmen for league run

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Head coach Mike Sibley has now been the head coach of the Anderson County Bulldog track teams for two decades. In that 20 year span, Anderson County has won numerous league titles and sent many athletes to the state tournament, which are always top priority.

"Win league and get as many kids to state as possible," Sibley stated when asked for his team goals for the 2019 track and field season.

Last year as a team both fell short. The girls finished 5th and the boys finished 4th but 3 athletes, Averi Wilson, Abby Reid and Dallas Higginbotham, qualified for state.

Sibley added, "The key to success will be developing the younger athletes into competitors by the league meet in order to make the most of our talent."

Just over half of the boys and girls teams are underclassmen. The boys have just 6 seniors (out of 34 members) and the girls have just 3

seniors (out of 24).

"In track, we need to work to have the athletes continually improve and to stay healthy," Sibley stated.

Last year's team leaders Averi Wilson and Owen Lutz both graduated but Coach

Sibley already sees multiple people filling the void by leading in different ways.

"Our strength this year will be our leadership in various events," Coach Sibley said.

Among those leaders will

be returning letterman that include Ryland Porter and Riley Hedges in long distance running, Abby Reid in the hurdles, pole vault and high jump, Brookelyn Schettler, Makenzie Kueser, Seth Threewitt and Corey Brown

in jumping events and Marah Lutz in the 400 meter run.

As usual, the Bulldogs challenge themselves throughout the year to make them stronger come the league and state meets.

"We always compete in

the toughest meets that we can throughout the year. Competition in the league will be very good this year with a number of teams that are comparable to each other," Sibley said.



2019 Anderson County girls track & field. Front row, from left: Lilly Teter, Sophia Cole, Emily Coles, Brookelyn Schettler, Kameron Simpson, Maya Corley. Middle row, from left: Lanie walter, Clarissa Sheahan, Morgan Edens, Jerni Farmer, Alina Eggers,

Makenzie Kueser. Back row, from left: Coach Suderman, Coach Pegram, Audrey Gruver, Becky Kropf, Ali Owens, Marah Lutz, Abby Reid, Katie Schmit, Nicole Dupont, Lizzy Comfort, Coach Sibley, Coach Fairbanks.

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2019 Anderson County boys track & field. Front row, from left: Morgan Hall-Kropf, Dominique Moyer, CJ Anderegg, Seneca Wettstein, Seth Threewitt, Gabe Carver, Cody Bahnsen, Orvel Broce, Jorle Nicholas, Anthony Childers, Hayden Newton. Middle row, from left: Russ Peterson, Grady Eichman, Conner Cramer, Nathan Quinn, Ryland Porter, Riley Hedges, Nathan Schmit, Fisher Galey, Tyler,

Feuerborn, Jacob Doudna, Kyden Teal. Back row, from left: Coach Suderman, Coach Pegram, Beau Dykes, Cean Kish, Cole Belcher, Garrett Belcher, Julia Reyes, Jere Riehl, Chalin Peine, Dom Sutton, Raven Maley, Dallas Higginbotham, Coach Sibley, Coach Fairbanks.

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# Coach Lyon looks for continued success of Bulldog golf

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

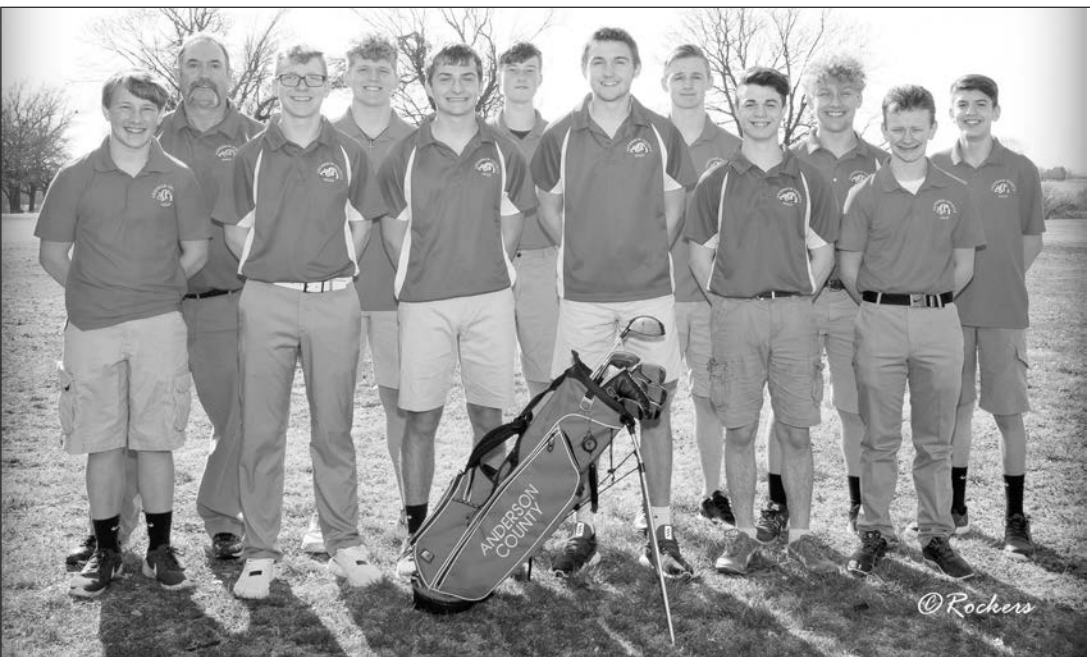
GARNETT - Steve Lyon has been the head coach of the Anderson County Bulldogs golf program for 11 years, sending many players on to the state tournament over the years.

This year Coach Lyon expects much of the same.

"We did well individually last year. But this year we hope to compete at a team level," Coach Lyon stated.

Lyon added, "As usual we want to do well in all meets, preparing for league and regionals and then hopefully on to the state tournament."

All-league member and state qualifier in senior Carson Powelson will be relied on heavily to lead the team along with sophomore Josh Martin who also went to state, earned all league honors and medaled in every meet.



2019 Anderson County boys golf. Front row, from left: Nathan Gwin, Josh Martin, Justin Rockers, Carson Powelson, Zach Barnes, Todd Crawford. Back row, from left: Coach Lyon, Jayden Jarret, Erik Rytter, Garrett Bures, Nick Lybarger, AJ Rues.

Juniors Zach Barnes and Jayden Jarritt are expected to make that important jump this year and move

higher on the leaderboards than last season. Justin Rockers, senior, is a newcomer that will also

be competing on the varsity level this year.

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2019 Crest baseball. Front row, from left: Coach Roland Weir, Rustin Goodell, Hayden Hermreck, Jacob Holloran, Zach Beckmon, Ethan Prasko, Coach Travis Hemreck. Back row, from left: Tucker

Yocum, Stratton McGee, Coby Miller, Henry Wicoff, Tyson Hermreck, Andrew McAdam.

## Lancer softball hopes to make strides heading into second season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CREST - The Crest Lancers finished last season 5-17, which on paper isn't the record anyone within the program would be satisfied with but being their first season as a high school sport it was a learning curve that few could have imagined.

"It was our first year in existence! We had a very rough start," 2nd year head coach Casey Cook said matter of factly.

Returning to help build the program and letterwinners last year are seniors Regan Godderz (SS,P), Camryn Strickler (OF), Breyanna Benjamin (IF, OF), Cassie

Bowen (1B, 2B), Jewel Armstrong (OF) and junior Ridley Black (P, 3B) and sophomore Aubrey Holloran (P, C, 3B, SS).

New to the team but expected to contribute are freshman Lindsey Godderz and juniors Rylee Beckmon (C) and Anna Hermreck (OF).

"We just need to make the most of the time we have on the practice field," Coach Cook stated.

When asked what the team's goals would be for the year, Cook stated "To win half of our games and hopefully more. Also win our 2nd regional game in school history."

## Lancer track team returns 3 state qualifiers

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Head coach Zach Mason has been at the helm of the Crest Lancers golf team for 2 years after being an assistant for two years as well.

Last year, the Lancers had three athletes representing the Lancers at the state meet.

Senior Camryn Strickler led the way qualifying for state in the 300 meter inter-

mediate hurdles, finishing 8th at state.

Fellow senior Regan Godderz qualified for state in the 400 meter dash.

The boys only qualifier was just a freshman last year, so big things are expected of Stratton McGhee heading into his sophomore season.

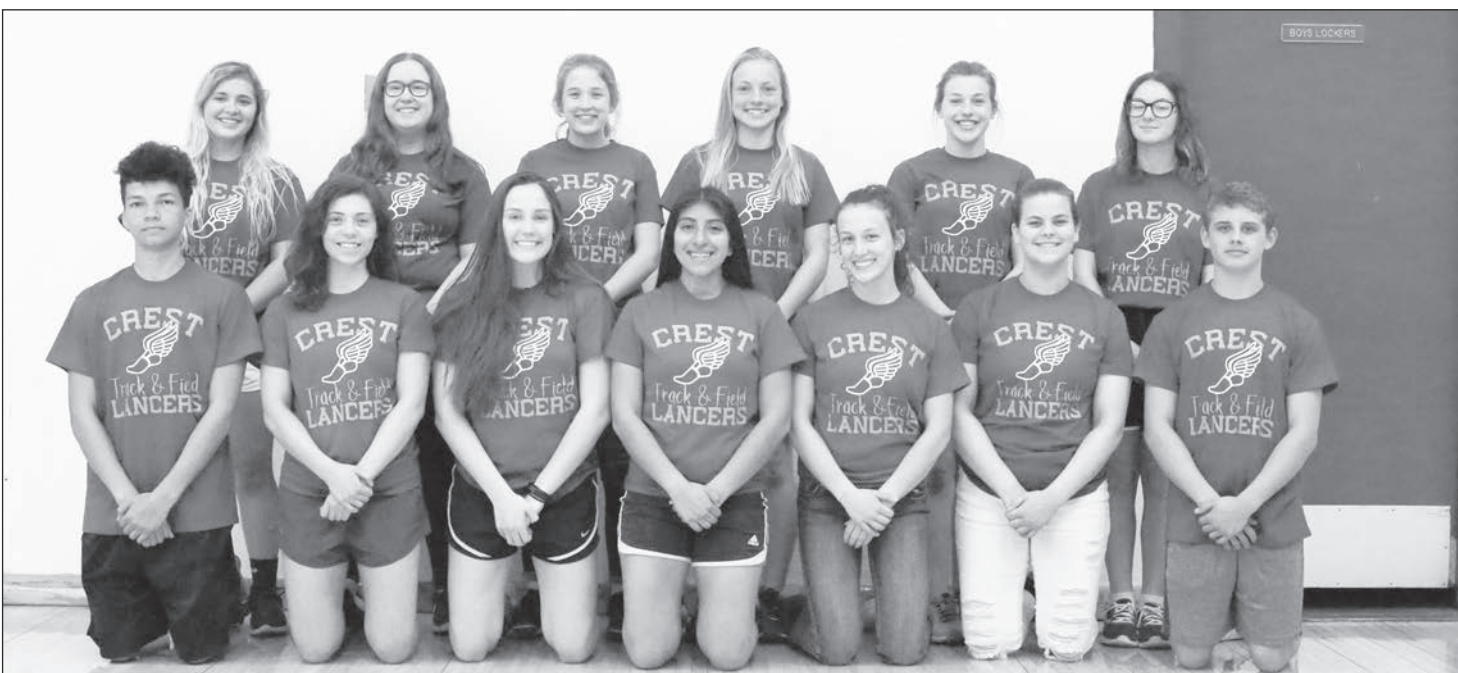
McGhee qualified for state in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.



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2019 Crest softball. Front row, from left: Aubrey Holloran, Cassie Bowen, Vivian Nowah, Anna Hermreck. Back row, from left: Jewel

Armstrong, Lonna Ayers, Breyanna Benjamin, Camryn Strickler, Ridley Black, Regan Godderz, Lindsey Godderz.



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2019 Crest track & field. Front row, from left: Jacquez Coleman, Camryn Strickler, Cassie Bowen, Maria Rodriguez, Regan Godderz, Anna Hermreck, Stratton McGhee. Back row, from left: Breyanna

Benjamin, Summer Star, Lindsey Godderz, Ursula Billings, Elka Billings, Haley Fuller.

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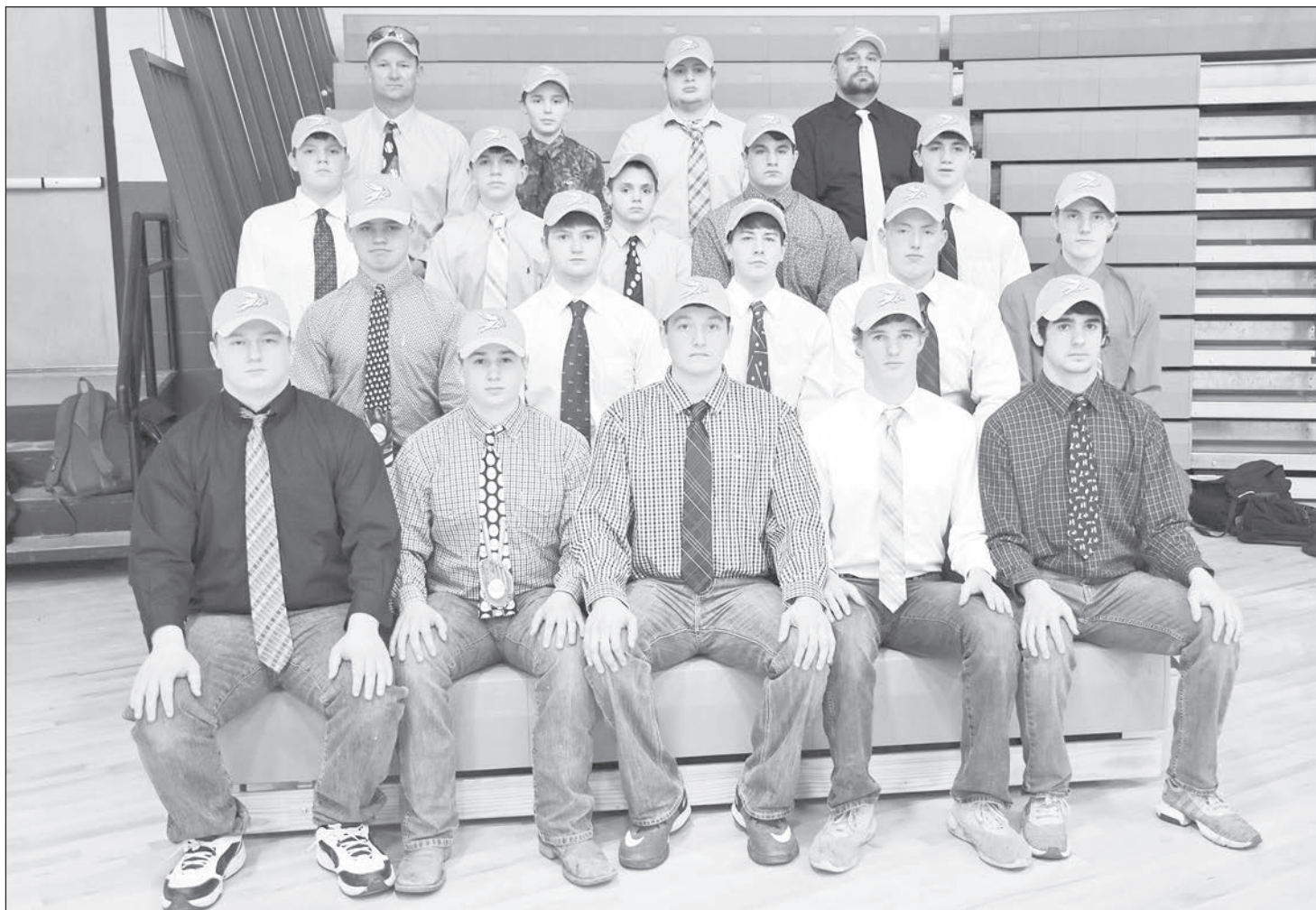
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# Vikings baseball faces tough schedule in 2019



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**2019 Central Heights baseball.** Front row, from left: Timmy Smith, Cauty Newell, Dakota Beers, Matt Cubit, Mason Roberts. Second row, from left: Brady Burson, Colin Maloney, Bryce Sommer, Austin Coffman, Hunter Bones. Third row, from left: Dylan Kimball, Cass Burroughs, Beau Hakes, Brylon Ouellette, Tony Detwiler. Back row, from left: Head coach Jason Brown, Clay Garrett, Jon Fox, assistant coach Trevor Kuhlman. Not pictured: Chris Burris, and managers Max Cannady and Luke Burkdoll.

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Last year the Central Heights Vikings finished the season 10-12 and made it to the semi-final round in Regionals before bowing out of the playoffs, but despite a lot of returning experience they expect another challenging season throughout.

"The Flint Hills League will be tough. There will not be an easy game for us this

year as this will be a very competitive year for us," head coach Jason Brown stated. Brown has been a mainstay in the dugout for the Vikings as he is embarking on his 17th year of coaching at Central Heights. Joining Brown is assistant coach Trevor Kuhlman. A trio of seniors, Seth Burroughs, Kyler Brotherton and Jake Dunnivan, gradu-

ated off of last year's team but Coach Brown has quite a bit of experience returning as well. Seniors Matt Cubit (OF/P) and Bryce Sommer (SS/P), juniors Jon Fox (DH), Austin Coffman (utility) and Tim Smith (OF) and sophomores Brady Burson (1B, C) and Cauty Newell (C) are all returning letterman from last year. Coach Brown knows the

key to baseball is paying attention to details in practice to limit mistakes in games. "We will have to do the little things to win, stick with fundamentals," Coach Brown stated. Without a lot of big bats in the lineup, Brown expects his team take on the small ball approach to manufacture runs.

# Vikings softball lacking experience

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The ups and downs of high school sports is all too familiar with Coach Lea Stegner and her softball program at Central Heights.

This is her 5th year as head coach and after a difficult 2018 season last year, finishing 3-18, Coach Stegner realizes this season will be a growing experience for the majority of the team.

In 2017 the Vikings qualified for the state tournament with an incredible late season run by winning 8 straight games before their opening round loss in the state tournament.

"Most of the girls have not seen a lot of varsity time in the past," Coach Stegner stated. "So we are learning as we go. Our goal is to improve each game and compete."

"Catching routine fly balls, know where the runners are and where the play is," Coach Stegner said are just a few of the little things her team has been working on as they build confidence. She added, "work on the little things, stop the ball, make good throws and just learn the game."

Coach Stegner likes what she has been seeing in practice.

"We have a few seniors that have taken on the role



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**2019 Central Heights softball.** Front row, from left: Caitlyn Thompson, Peyton Brockus, Layla Bones, Charlize Robertson, Emily Hermreck. Second row, from left: Dakota Pendleton, Mary Roehl, Shelbie Miller, Kathleen Thompson, Elise Platt. Third row, from left: Rylee McCurry, Cameron Peel, Lily Roll, Emily VanLeiden, Grace Wilson; back row: Managers Autumn Martin-Harralson, Austin Richarson; Not pictured: Lillith Hall-Stevens, Reagan Lee, and manager Kierstyn Blaufuss.

and pushing themselves for the rest of the team to follow," Stegner said. "That gets the underclassman to push themselves to do better each day and learn the faster pace of high school ball."

Seniors Charlize Robertson (P, SS, 3B), Layla Bones (P, 3B, OF), Caitlyn Thompson (1B) and Emily Hermreck (2B, OF) all lettered last year and

will be key in helping teach the underclassmen what it takes to compete.

Juniors Kathleen Lickteig (OF) and Shelbie Miller (OF)

and sophomores Mary Roehl (P, 2B, SS, OF) and Dakota Pendleton (C, 1B) also lettered in 2018.

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**2019 Central Heights track & field.** Front row, from left: Mason Roberts, Jayden Lee, Ryder Roll, Josh Born, Landen Compton, Austin Coffman, Bralen Bowker, Caleb Meyer, Jarod Crawford, Cyla Gardner. Middle row, from left: Bryce Sommer, Luke Cotter, Tyler Stevenson, Tony Detwiler, Dominic Lopez, Megan Speaks, Hannah

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Jumet, Alexis Haynes, Alex Cannady. Back row, from left: Taryn Compton, Abby Brown, Madison Bridges, Josh Thompson, Lily Meyer, Addey Froggatte, Jennifer Hale, Faith Mildfelt; Not pictured: Mason McCurry, David Craft, Tanner Beach, manager Kaydance Bond.

## Vikings distance runners lead track team

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - It is of little surprise that the strength of the Central Heights track and field team will be their long distance running as they are coming off a state championship in the fall in cross country.

Head Coach Michael Carey has been coaching the Vikings for 5 years after spending 14 years coaching in Wisconsin.

Key losses from a year ago are Kyle Cardin, distance runner and Coyd Gardner (throwing events).

Coach Carey has the luxury of seniors Caleb Meyer and Bryce Sommer as well as juniors Tyler Stevenson and Alex Cannady running long distance events. The quartet

all placed within the top 33 in state in cross country.

Madison Bridges, distance runner, and Cyla Gardner, throws, will lead the girls team.

"We have moved to Class 2A from 3A. We will be participating in the northeast regional against teams we haven't competed against in past years," Coach Carey stated as he is uncertain about the competition.

"Knowing we have a talented team in most of the events, we just need to keep healthy," Carey stated. "Our team members will do well if healthy but we have limited depth in most events.

"The primary goal is to qualify for the state meet in

Wichita," Coach Carey added. "All other competitions will prepare our athletes to achieve that goal."

Last year the Vikings boys 4x800 meter relay team quali-

fied for state and finished 4th. Tyler Severson (1600 meter run) and Caleb Meyer (3200 meter run) also both went to state.

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## Notice of sale

(First Published in The Anderson County Review April 9, 2019)

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CIVIL DEPARTMENT

American Advisors Group Plaintiff,

vs.  
Joanna Huston and Thomas and Joanna Huston Living Trust, Dated December 4, 2007, et al.  
Defendants.

Case No. 2018-CV-000032  
Court Number:  
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on May 2, 2019, at 10:00 AM, the

following real estate:

Tract beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE4) of Section Sixteen (16), Township Twenty-Two (22) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, thence Westerly 404.00 feet on the North line of the Southeast Quarter (SE4), thence Southerly 1276.54 feet, thence Easterly 404.00 feet to the East line of Section Sixteen (16), thence Northerly along said East line 1276.54 feet to the point of beginning, all in Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 16409 SE Virginia Road, Kincaid, KS 66039 (the "Property")

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit [www.Southlaw.com](http://www.Southlaw.com)  
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## Notice of petition filed by heir of Clyde Wiehe, Jr.

(First published in The Anderson County Review April 2, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS  
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of  
CLYDE AGUSTUS WIEHE, JR., Deceased.  
Case No. 2019PR000008  
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this Court by Windy Wiehe, one of the heirs of Clyde Augustus Wiehe, Jr., deceased, requesting:  
Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NE4) of Section Ten (10), Township Twenty-three (23) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, thence running South 431.64 feet, thence east 478.5 feet, thence North 431.64 feet, thence West 478.5 feet to the place of

beginning, Anderson County, Kansas

And all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death. And that such property and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses to such petition on or before the 8th day of May 2019, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in said court, in the city of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon such petition.

Mindy Wiehe, Petitioner

Kathryn P. Barnett, #2389  
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Attorneys for Petitioner  
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## Notice of petition filed by Romig to change name

(First published in The Anderson County Review April 16, 2019)

IN THE 4th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS  
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF:

Case No. 19-CV-07  
Patricia Renee Romig  
Present Name:  
Patrick Ray Romig  
New Name:

PURSUANT TO K.S.A. CHAPTER 60  
NOTICE OF HEARING - PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that Patricia Renee Romig, filed a Petition in the above court on the 22 day of March, 2019, requesting a judgment and order changing his name from Patricia Renee to Patrick Ray.

The Petition will be heard in Anderson County District Court, Garnett, Kansas, on the 13th day of May, 2019, at 9:00 a.m.

If you have any objection to the requested name change, you are required to file a responsive pleading on or before 9:00 a.m. 13th of May, 2019 in this court or appear at the hearing and object to the requested name change. If you fail to act, judgment and order will be entered upon the Petition as requested by Petitioner.

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## Notice to eliminate city requirement for loyalty oath

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 16, 2019)

ORDINANCE NO. 4201

ELIMINATING REQUIREMENTS FOR LOYALTY OATH

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING TITLE 1, CHAPTER 19, SECTION 2 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE, ELIMINATING REQUIREMENT FOR LOYALTY OATH.

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the Municipal Code is hereby repealed.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and its publication in an official newspaper of the City of Garnett, Kansas.

PASSED this ninth (9th) day of April, 2019.

/s/ Greg A. Gwin  
Greg A. Gwin, Mayor

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/s/ Travis Wilson  
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# Juanita Kellerman honored for 58 years of NSDAR membership



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Pictured from left: Christina Dean, Juanita Kellerman, Laura Cunningham and Clarissa Cunningham

Four Winds Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held their monthly meeting on Saturday, April 6, 2019 in the Archer Room of the Anderson County Library.

The day began by honoring Juanita Kellerman for 58 years of membership in the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, joining DAR on October 18, 1961. Juanita is a charter member of Four Winds Chapter in Garnett, Kansas since its inception on October 9, 1969. Juanita served as Chairman of the Good Citizen and American History Awards for 47 years and never wavered in her dedication to bring honor to Anderson County students. Juanita has served as Registrar, Librarian, and Recording Secretary along with her committee work up until 2016. Juanita is responsible with helping many individuals gather the necessary documents for membership into DAR and SAR.

The entire celebration was a complete surprise to Juanita highlighted with a pinning by her daughter and granddaughters with the NSDAR blue and white official ribbon with the National DAR Emblem,

a gift from her family. However, the biggest surprise was yet to be announced!

Juanita's daughter, Laura Cunningham and granddaughters, Clarissa Cunningham and Christina Dean applied for membership several months ago and their approval for membership came from NSDAR just days before the celebration. Juanita was amazed how this was kept a secret from her. Juanita had wished for some time to see her family inducted into Four Winds Chapter and witnessing them taking their oath of membership. Wishes do come true!

A reception was held after presentations of the Four Winds Good Citizens Award, Community Service Award, and Juanita's 58 years Membership Certificate and Oath of Membership to three new members. Individual articles were published for the Good Citizen Award and Community Service Award winners.

The table was covered with a lace tablecloth, a centerpiece of yellow roses, a gift to Juanita



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Guest speaker, Kristie Kinney, presented "How to Write Your Personal Memoirs"

from the chapter and votive candles. A decorated white cake adorned with yellow roses and Congratulations written on it and a chocolate cake was served with homemade pastel butter mints and mixed nuts. Ice tea and ice water completed the refreshments.

Kristie Kinney was the guest speaker, with an informative presentation on "How to Write Your Personal Memoirs". Kristie is a Board Member and past President of the Anderson County Historical Society.

For information about Daughters of the American Revolution, phone Donna Roberts, 913-271-4230.

# FDA will make adverse event reports related to animal drugs available online

Recently, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced it is making available online the adverse event reports related to animal drugs and medical devices used in animals. The reports will go back 30 years. They will be available electronically on openFDA.gov, an agency-run digital platform used by researchers, statisticians and other academics to access large, valuable public health datasets collected by the FDA. This action is part of a broader effort by the agency to increase the transparency and sharing of adverse event report data related to the medical products that the FDA regulates.

"The FDA has made it a priority to enhance transparency and information sharing across our entire portfolio of regulated products, especially when the availability of such information can benefit human and animal health. This action to make available adverse event reports related to drugs and medical devices used in animals is the latest step in our ongoing effort to provide greater access to data from adverse event reports across our entire portfolio, including human drugs and medical devices," said FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb, M.D. "The reports being added today to openFDA can be valuable to all those involved in animal care by helping animal health providers identify and prevent potential harms. This is data we use every day at the FDA to identify potential safety concerns that weren't known at the time of approval. By providing greater access to this important information, we hope stakeholders will be able to leverage the data to expand the body of knowledge related to the safety of medical products intended for animals."

The information made available on openFDA comes from the FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine's (CVM) Adverse

Event Reporting (AER) system, one of the post-market surveillance tools that the FDA uses to monitor the animal and human user safety of drugs and medical devices used in animals, as well as the effectiveness of these products. This detailed level of data was previously only available via a Freedom of Information Act request. As a result of the action the agency is announcing today, it is available electronically to the public and accessible for automated searching on openFDA.gov. Information about adverse events reported by veterinarians, animal caretakers and pet owners is also included.

Making adverse event data public and accessible is part of the FDA's overall commitment to transparency and its goal of enabling the availability of open data for the benefit of public health and safety. The availability of adverse event report data on animal drugs and medical devices used in animals in openFDA follows other agency efforts related to ensuring public access to safety-related information.

For example, in 2017, the FDA launched a new dashboard that improves access to data on adverse events associated with drug and biological products in its database called FAERS (FDA's Adverse Event Reporting System). These improvements enable users to search for and organize data by criteria such as drug/biological product, age of the patient, type of adverse event, year the adverse event occurred, or within a specific timeframe. Also that year, the FDA modified the conditions of one of its adverse event reporting programs for human medical devices, called alternative summary reports (ASR), to begin making the summaries available in its existing public facing medical device reporting database known as MAUDE (Manufacturer and User Facility Device Experience).

To further advance transparency, the FDA stated last week that it is developing ways to make ASR data received prior to 2017 more easily accessible by users.

Manufacturers of FDA-approved animal drugs are required to report adverse events associated with their products to the agency. Pet owners and animal producers, as well as both animal and human health care providers, may elect to voluntarily report to the FDA adverse events involving approved and unapproved drugs, as well as medical devices used in animals.

This first posting of data to be made publicly available on openFDA.gov includes approximately 865,075 adverse event reports submitted between Jan. 1, 1987 to April 3, 2019. The reports are associated with approved animal drugs, unapproved/compounded drugs and medical devices used in animals. The FDA will upload new data received via the CVM AER system to openFDA.gov on a quarterly basis, which will also include voluntary reports from a variety of sources, including pet owners, animal producers, veterinarians and other health care providers.

"It cannot be stressed enough how important detailed adverse event reports are in helping the FDA identify and investigate potential concerns about the safety or effectiveness of drugs or medical devices used in animals, as well as their potential impact on the safety of people administering these products," said Steven M. Solomon, M.P.H., D.V.M., director of the FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine. "While we recognize that this data is valuable to the research community, healthcare providers and beyond, it is also important to note that it is just one of many datasets that help inform the agency of possible problems associated with a product and there are important limitations to the data."

The FDA uses CVM AER data as one way to monitor the safety of drugs and medical devices used in animals by identifying trends and potential safety issues. The agency's review and analysis of data from these reports can help to identify possible safety and efficacy concerns and add to our body of knowledge about the product or category of products. Review of this data can also lead to safety alerts or label changes, and in some cases, additional regulatory and enforcement actions.

However, there are limitations to the data and it is important to note that the information in both openFDA.gov and the CVM AER system is as reported to the FDA, and the agency has not necessarily determined if the products in question were the actual cause of the events being reported. OpenFDA, an FDA Office of Health Informatics initiative launched in June 2014, makes it easier for researchers, scientists, web developers, and other FDA regulatory stakeholders to access and use the datasets in an open standard format. To learn more, visit openFDA.

The FDA, an agency within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, protects the public health by assuring the safety, effectiveness, and security of human and veterinary drugs, vaccines and other biological products for human use, and medical devices. The agency also is responsible for the safety and security of our nation's food supply, cosmetics, dietary supplements, products that give off electronic radiation, and for regulating tobacco products.



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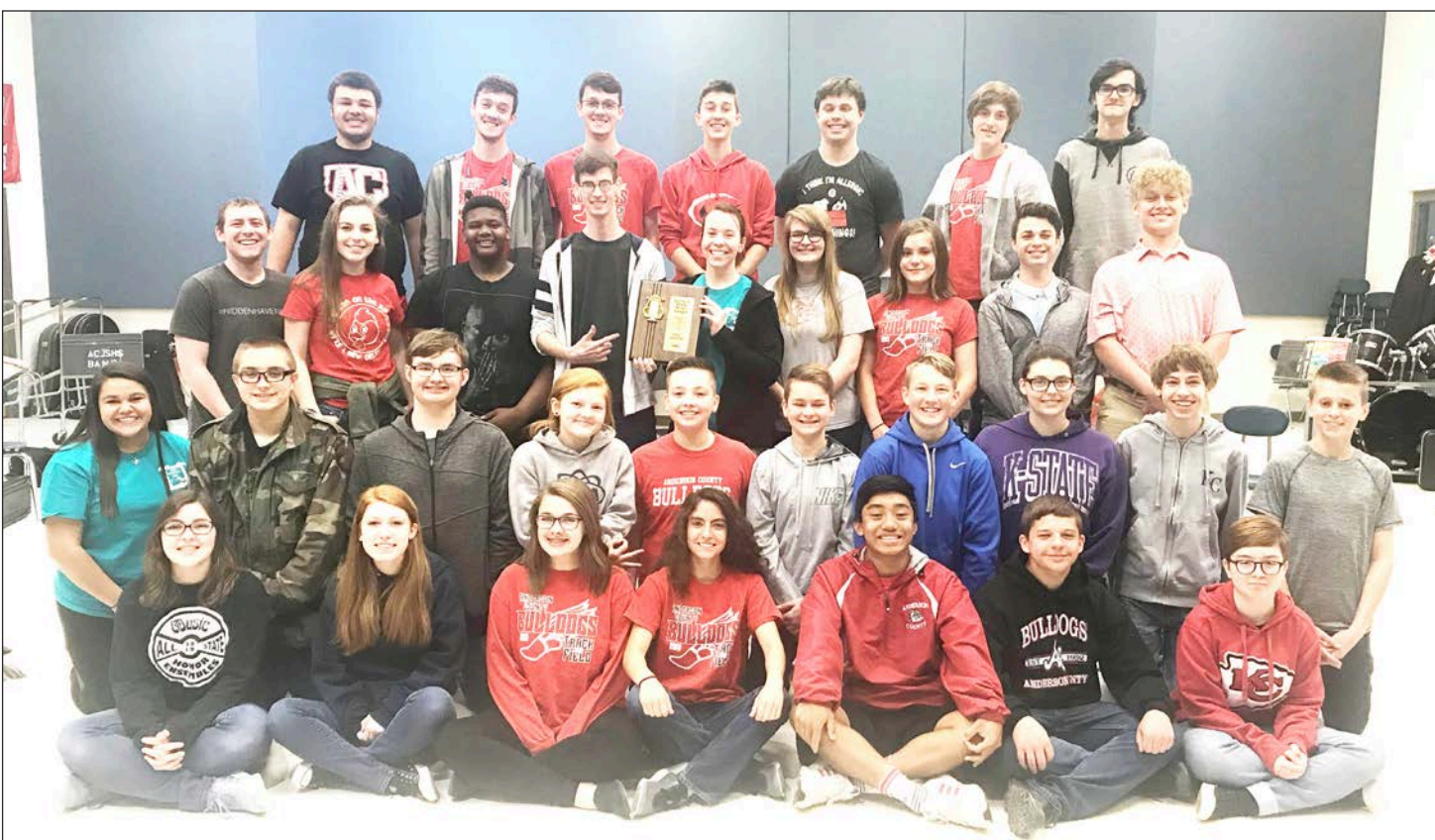
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# AC band and vocal members qualify for State Engagement Announcement



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Front row, from left: April Powls, Hailey Gilbert, Linda Lattimer, Sophia Cole, Jorel Nicols, Hayden Newton, Jenna Rycheck. Second row, from left: Kassidy Mader, Nathan Stephenson, Trevor Beaudry, Emily Coles, Koby McCarty, Kegan Katzer, Nathan Gwin, Alyssa Beets, Dylan Cole, Joseph Ford. Third row, from left: Bryar



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Tammy Serene Kruse, Garnett, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jordan Serene Kruse, to Paolo Ravasi, son of Helene Wiesner Ravasi and Ferdinando Ravasi, Switzerland. Jordan is a teacher, and Paolo works for Canton Vaud as a case manager. The couple will make their home in Lausanne, Switzerland. A September wedding in Italy is planned.

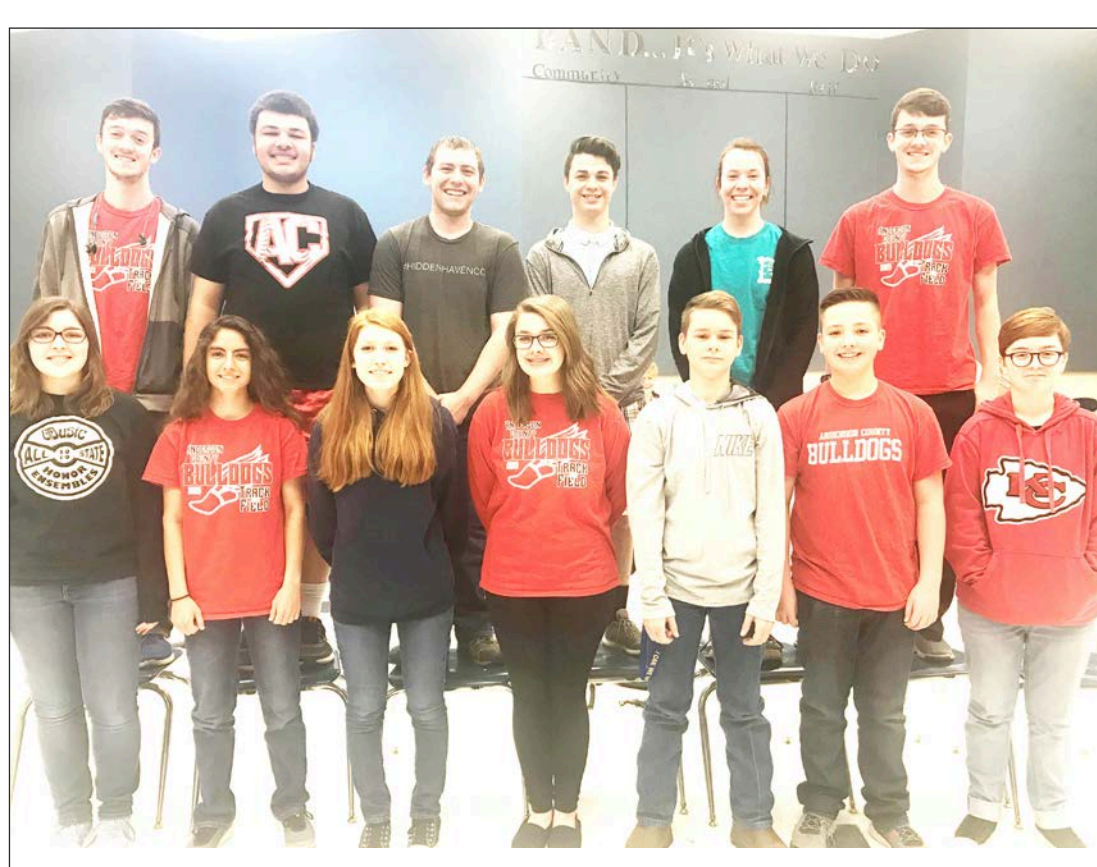
The KSHSAA Regional Solo/Small Ensemble competition was hosted at Mill Valley High School on Saturday, April 6th. The Bulldog Band sent 19 entries and 12 have qualified for the State competition coming up on April 27th in Larned, KS.

To qualify for KSHSAA State Solo/Small Ensemble, students are rated in 8 areas of performance quality and must receive a 1 Rating based off of points from the 8 areas of performance.

State qualifiers from the band are: Zach Barnes, euphonium solo; Jenna Rycheck, clarinet solo; Bryar Wight, trombone solo; Flute Quartet - Sophia Coles, Hailey Gilbert, Linda Lattimer, Maggie Reinert; Koby McCarty, trumpet solo; Garrett Belcher, tuba solo; Brass Quartet - Zach Barnes, Cole Belcher, Garrett Belcher, Chris Peine; Cole Belcher, trumpet solo; April Powls, trumpet solo; Kegan Katzer, alto sax solo; Maggie Reinert, flute solo; Linda Lattimer, flute solo.

Vocalists qualifying were the Women's Vocal Trio of April Powls, Carly Hicks and Linda Lattimer as well as soloists Bryan Wight, Aaron Kubacks and Joey Feuerborn.

Also the whole band went (pictured above) to KSHSAA State Large Group competition on Wednesday, April 10th at Louisburg High School. Here, the band is also rated in 8 different areas of performance quality. To receive a 1 rating, which is the top rating, the band must score 69-80 total points from 3 separate judges. The Bulldog Band received 1's across the board from the panel of 3 judges.



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Front row, from left: April Powls, Sophia Cole, Hailey Gilbert, Linda Lattimer, Kegan Katzer, Koby McCarty, Jenna Rycheck. Back row, from left: Cole Belcher, Chris Peine, Bryar Wight, Zach Barnes, Maggie Reinert, Garrett Belcher.

## Rep. Steve Watkins visits ACHS to discuss SIFMA Foundation's Capitol Hill Challenge

Washington, DC, April 5, 2019 - Today, Rep. Steve Watkins (KS 02) visited Anderson County Jr/Sr High School students participating in the SIFMA Foundation's Capitol Hill Challenge™ program, supported by Charles Schwab. This national 14-week financial education competition pairs individual members of Congress and financial capability programming with public schools in every congressional district nationwide to teach middle and high school students about saving, investing, and government.

Rep. Watkins met with the student teams who are investing a hypothetical \$100,000 in listed stocks, bonds, and mutual funds and learning about the capital markets. The national top 10 teams will be recognized at an awards reception in Washington, D.C. on June 11.

"For more than a decade, the SIFMA Foundation's Capitol Hill Challenge™ and Stock Market Game™ have helped students from around the country become financially capable," said Kenneth E. Bentsen, Jr., SIFMA President & CEO. "Our industry is committed to helping students learn the importance of saving and investing, while also providing them a solid foundation to achieve their future financial goals. I'd like to give special thanks to lawmakers like Rep. Watkins who are making personal visits to engage students on these important issues."

"Since day one, Schwab has been committed to making investing and financial education accessible to everyone," said Jeff Brown, Senior Vice President, Legislative and Regulatory Affairs, Charles Schwab. "Our support of the Capitol Hill Challenge™ is an

extension of our commitment to advocating for more financial literacy programs and to giving people the education and tools they need to take control of their financial futures. We applaud Congress for its commitment to advancing students' understanding of personal finance."

The competition uses the SIFMA Foundation's curriculum-based Stock Market Game™, a program that helps students develop a better understanding of fiscal policy-making, the role of the capital markets, and global economic trends. The program is proven to raise student scores on tests of mathematics, economics and financial knowledge and improve students' and teachers' personal financial behavior.

"We thank Congress for its support of youth financial capability through participation in SIFMA Foundation's Capitol Hill Challenge™ program," said Melanie Mortimer, President of the SIFMA Foundation. "And we commend the personal commitment of Rep. Watkins for visiting his Capitol Hill Challenge™ students and teachers to bring their learning to life."

Since the Capitol Hill Challenge™ began in 2004, the program has made more than 4,300 matches of U.S. representatives and senators with schools, reaching more than 116,000 students. Middle and high school students from all 50 states, Guam, Puerto Rico, and Washington, DC are participating in this year's Challenge.

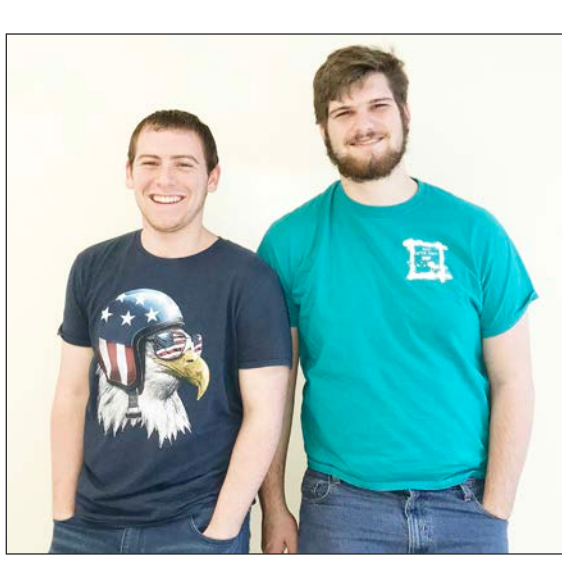
For more information, visit the Capitol Hill Challenge™ website at [www.stockmarketgame.org/capitol-hill-challenge.html](http://www.stockmarketgame.org/capitol-hill-challenge.html).



Joey Feuerborn earned a one rating at state as a soloist.



The Women's Trio that earned a one rating. From left: April Powls, Carly Hicks, Linda Lattimer



Soloists Bryan Wight (left) and Aaron Kubacka (right) each earned a one rating.



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Spring Into Fitness attendees pause to thank all our gracious community sponsors. This annual event is coordinated by Anderson County Hospital and this year it featured a visit by the KC Chiefs

Drumline, a teddy bear clinic, youth yoga, gun safety, and education about health and wellness. This year there were approximately 50 children in attendance.

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