



Probitas,
rtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —
May 28, 2019
SINCE 1865 152nd Year, No. 31

The official newspaper of record for Anderson County, KS, and its communities.

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See Allen County Auction & Marty Read Auction on pages 4B & 5B.

AC softball loses heartbreaker at State. See Sports on 6A.



Celebration of Service moved indoors. See more on 1B.



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Rain locked

Drenching weather pattern costs hundred of thousands in road damage, and general irritation

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

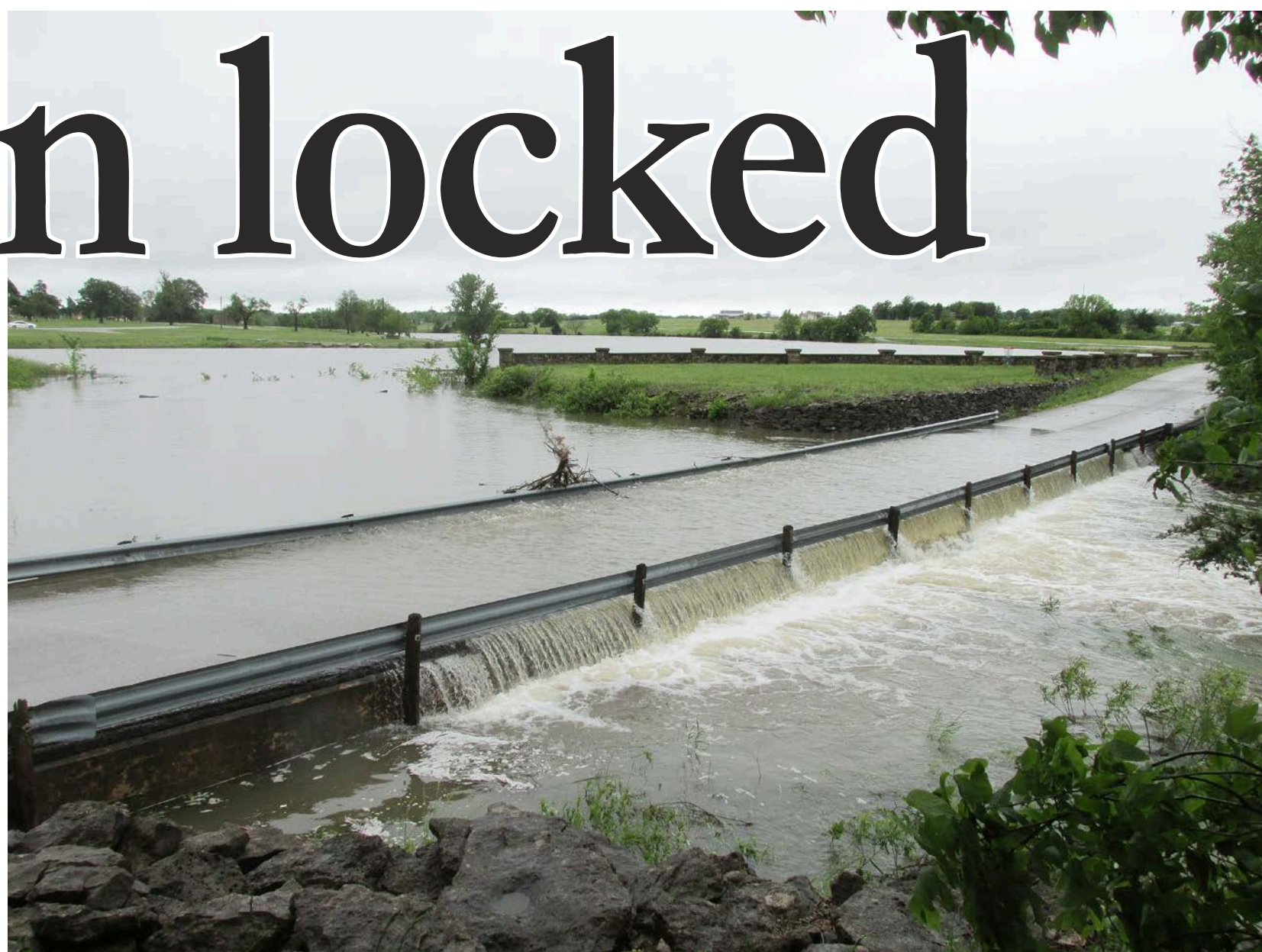
GARNETT – Until the rain dries up, tying into what will probably be hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage to county roads will be mostly a waiting game, says Anderson County Road Supervisor Lester Welsh.

“What we’re doing right now is going out and just trying to make everything passable,” Welsh said Thursday morning, after nearly six inches of rain pummeled Anderson County Monday in a round of repeated thunderstorms that continue to plague the area. “I can go out today and put down \$20,000 (worth of new road gravel) and tomorrow it would be gone.”

That’s the problem at this point – extended forecasts show a couple of day-long breaks in the wet pattern, but overall more showers and storms through next weekend.

“It’s like what we had in October,” Welsh said. “This year’s been different, I can tell you that.”

Monday’s deluge dumped 5.33 inches as of 8 a.m. May 21 at the Garnett airport, and another .38 inch ending 8 a.m. on Wednesday. That was in addition to rains the previous weekend that played havoc with graduations and sport-



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-28-2019 / TERESA YOUNG

Water cascades over the Lake Garnett dam last week after a continued road workers say their objective now is to keep roads open, and wait for drier weeks to come to start affecting repairs.

SEE RAIN ON PAGE 6A

Dr. Ms.

Garnett doctor was one of first women to practice in Kansas, part of local historical research project

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Not much is known about her, other than that she was one of Kansas’ first female doctors, and she practiced in Garnett some 25 years in the late 1800s.

But Dr. Martha Cunningham will be part of a robust presentation and research project now being undertaken by the Anderson County Historical Society entitled “The Impact of Early Medical Professionals of Anderson County, Kansas” set for completion next year.

Medicine was a male-dominated profession back in 1886, when Cunningham graduated from the women’s division of the Chicago School of Medicine. She was born in Indiana in 1854 and moved to Anderson County in 1865 with her parents. She taught school for a few years in Garnett before applying to the med school. At 32, she was approaching middle age, not to mention being a single woman just beginning a medical career.

But as Anderson County neared its peak population of around 14,000 in 1900, demand for doctors was high. Her office was at the corner of 5th and Oak Streets in Garnett, and she practiced in the area for some 25 years, making house calls with her gelding “Prince” pulling her buggy. She fell into failing health in her late 50s, and in 1912 retired to Los Angeles. She passed away in California August 15, 1928, at her home in Los Angeles.

Though Cunningham’s story is unique for its time, the contributions of all those early medical

SEE PROJECT ON PAGE 2A

Photo courtesy Kansas State Historical Society.



Dr. Martha Cunningham, circa 1890



Dr. Cunningham, seated in the buggy in front of her office in Garnett, with Prince in the harness and her sister Belle on the sidewalk.

City seeks solutions for CVR off-road permit policy

Inconsistencies in policies for some off-road but licensed vehicles spawn new efforts

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – City leaders are taking another look at policies that determine what off-road vehicles are allowed to use trails and facilities at Cedar Valley Reservoir without a permit.

Reservoir permits for off-road vehicles have been an ongoing issue, because some off-road vehicles are authorized by city laws for road use in other areas. City attorney Terry Solander said some vehicles fit into more than one category.

“The problem is they’re not all well

defined within the law and regulations as to what has to have a permit and what doesn’t,” Solander said.

Solander said the existing regulations needed a more thorough review in the context of presently operated vehicles before permit regulations could be made more uniform.

In other news from the recent city commission meeting: – City manager Chris Weiner noted the city had been approved for \$45,000 in funding assistance for crack sealing at the Garnett airport. The city was looking for bids for the project.

– Weiner told commissioners he’d recently met with KDOT officials regarding the drainage plan for Maple Street, and the state guidelines would

SEE CITY ON PAGE 2A

Jobless rate drops, county follows state and nation into more solid economy

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – Anderson County’s unemployment rate fell nearly a point from March to April according to state-collected data, as Kansas follows the nation through some fairly good general economic times.

Anderson County’s unemployment rate dropped to 3.2 percent in April from 4.1 percent in March. It was 3.1 percent in April 2018. That means about 129 of the county’s workforce of 4,029 were without jobs.

Preliminary estimates reported by the Kansas Department of Labor and Bureau of Labor Statistics show a seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 3.5 percent for the state in April. This

was unchanged from March and up from 3.4 percent in April 2018.

“Kansas job growth bounced back in April after a slow start in 2019,” said Secretary Delia García. “This was positive news along with strong growth in hourly earnings over the last 12 months.”

Seasonally adjusted job estimates indicate total Kansas nonfarm jobs increased by 6,900 from March. Private sector jobs, a subset of total nonfarm jobs, increased by 5,600 from the previous month.

Since April 2018, Kansas gained 12,400 seasonally adjusted total nonfarm jobs and 10,500 private sector jobs.

SEE JOBS ON PAGE 2A

Smoking will kill you. Bacon will kill you. But, smoking bacon will cure it.



7 98304 21946 3

NEWS IN BRIEF

STEAK NIGHT RESCHEDULED

Hoping for drier weather, the Garnett Lions Club has rescheduled its Music, Meat and Motorcycles \$15 steak dinner night to June 22 at the Anderson County Fairgrounds. The event features two live bands, no admission charge, and is held in tandem with the club's Kansas Dual Sport Safari backroads motorcycle ride that takes place earlier that day. Dinner includes steak, baked potato, salad and drink for \$15. The public is invited. email dualsportsafari@garnett-ks.com with questions.

LICENSE PLATE RENEWALS

License plate renewals for all individuals, whose last name begins with E, F, and G, are due by Friday May 31st, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

MODEL T CLUB MEETING

The Model T Ford Club, ECKT'S will meet Saturday, June 15 at 2:00 p.m. at the Schlotterbeck's home, 11 Monroe St. in Petrolia, KS, for a tour, meal and meeting. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be provided. Members are asked to bring lawn chairs and a covered dish to share. For additional information on caravanning down together to Petrolia, call the Reddings (785) 733-2124.

WESTPHALIA HIGH

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS

The 100th anniversary of Westphalia High School Alumni Socials will be celebrated at the Biennial reunion on Sunday, June 2, 2019 at the St. Teresa Church basement in Westphalia. Doors open at 10:30 a.m., potluck dinner at 12:00 p.m. Bring a covered dish and join in the great times we all had at WHS. Pass the word to former classmates and remind them to attend.

2ND ANNUAL MASONRY

KINCAID LODGE PICNIC

On Saturday June 22nd, the 2nd annual picnic put on by the Masonry Kincaid Lodge #338 will take place at the Kincaid Fair Grounds at 1 p.m. There will be a free will donation BBQ, Corn Hole tournament, 50/50 Raffle and a 5K Fun Run/Walk.

GO-KART RACES NEEDS

HELP

Garnett Enduro Club is looking for some help for the Garnett Go-Kart Races on June 29th and 30th. Looking and paying for corner spotters on both of those days and needing hay haulers before and after the races. Please text or leave a message at 448-8745.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

VENDERS NEEDED

Garnett BPW will be holding their Holiday Boutique in conjunction with Garnett Library's Home Tour on Sunday, December 8th. Any vendors that would like to register their booth can download the application from the website from garnettbpw.com or contact 448-8745.

SENIOR CENTER

FUNDRAISER DINNER/

AUCTION

Come join the fun! Senior Center Fundraiser Dinner/Auction on Monday, June 10th at 6 p.m. Bill Ratliff will be auctioning off pies and lots of other goodies. Entertainment will be provided by Scott Simpson and family. Tickets are \$7 and are available through our board members.

GOLF CART RIDES ON

PRAIRIE SPIRIT RAIL TRAIL

If interested in going on the golf cart rides on the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail on June 6, 2019 please contact Ruth Theis by June 3 at (785) 448-3639 or (913) 669-4969. The rides are sponsored by the Anderson County Auxiliary and the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail.

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), garnettfmc@embarqmail.com. Thanks!

Anderson County Court Docket

May 29, 2019

Judge Eric W. Godderz

9 a.m.

Heather Jones vs. Troy Unruh
Jeffrey McCain vs. Taylor Forge
Engineered Systems, Inc.

10 a.m.

Robert E McLeod Jr, Petitioner vs.
Gina McLeod, Respondent
Secretary of the Department for
Children and Famil, Petitioner vs.
Thomas M Modlin, et al., Respondent
Rebecca Marie Colburn, Petitioner
vs. David Brian Colburn, Respondent

10:30 a.m.

Katherine Martin, Petitioner vs.
Stanley Martin, Respondent
Terry L Drybread, Petitioner vs.
Angel S Drybread, Respondent

May 30, 2019

Judge Eric W. Godderz

1:00 p.m.

Alexandra Danielle Garbarino-
Hermann, et al., Petitioner vs. Austin
Cole Silsby, Respondent

June 3, 2019

Judge Eric W Godderz

9 a.m.

In the Matter of Betty Lou Miller
Hearing

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S

DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS

On May 4, Luke West was driving
eastbound on K-31 Highway when he
hit a deer.

On May 5, Kevin Cowan was travel-
ing eastbound on 1650 Road when he
negotiated the curve onto Meade
Road too fast and overturned the tractor
and trailer that was full of corn.

On May 9, Gladys Hunt was driving
northbound on US 169 Highway when
she hit a deer.

On May 9, Lindsey Ruppel was
southbound on US 169 Highway when
a deer ran from the ditch and into the
path of the vehicle causing the vehicle
to strike the deer.

On May 12, a vehicle driven by
Ronald Katzer was traveling east on
1700 Road when an object allegedly
flew off his truck and struck the wind-
shield of the car behind it driven by
Haley Blanton.

On May 12, a vehicle driven by Kai
Vang was traveling northbound on US
169 Highway when he struck a deer in
the roadway near 108 mile marker.

On May 14, a vehicle driven by
Harold Harmon was traveling north-
bound on US 169 Highway when he
ran off the roadway to the right, struck
a fence line and came to rest.

On May 14, a vehicle driven by
Steve Duckworth was driving south-
bound on US 59 Highway when he
struck a deer.

On May 16, a vehicle driven by
Daniel Doudna went off the roadway
on the east side of K31 at the intersec-
tion of NW Finney Road when he tried
to take the curve too fast causing the
vehicle to turn over on its side.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC.,
has filed suit against Christina Felman
and Nathan Felman for \$8,796.10 plus
cost and fees for unpaid goods.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Judy McAnn, Salina, has filed a
Petition for Divorce against Steve
Heiser, Salina.

Susan Ashida-Anderson, Wichita,
has filed a Petition for Divorce against
Jared Anderson, Johnson.

Ryan Leibach, Lawrence, has filed
a Petition for Divorce against Katelyn

Soules, Lawrence.

Misty Fairbank. Wichita, has filed a
Petition for Divorce against Douglas
Fairbank, Wichita.

Casey Smith, Garnett, and Julie
Burdick, Garnett, have filed for a mar-
riage license.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Carry Ward has been charged with
possession of of drug paraphernalia.

Richard Allen has been charged
with possession of marijuana and driv-
ing while suspended.

TRAFFIC CASES FILED

On May 20, Neelesh Iddipilla was
charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65
mph zone, \$153.

On May 20, Shawn Manley was
charged with speeding 88 mph in a 65
mph zone and no liability insurance,
\$240.

On May 20, Elhab Kenana was
charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65
mph zone, \$201.

On May 20, Richard Pearson was
charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65
mph zone, \$213.

On May 20, Michael McConnell
was charged with driving the wrong
way on a one-way road, \$183.

On May 20, Hugo Ruiz was
charged with speeding 77 mph in a 65
mph zone and with no liability insur-
ance, \$165.

On May 20, Kolton Crystal was
charged with speeding 82 mph in a 65
mph zone, \$195.

On May 20, Sarah Kahmann was
charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65
mph zone, \$153.

On May 20, Jonathan King was
charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55
mph zone, \$153.

On May 20, Amanda Dunaway was
charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65
mph zone, \$183.

On May 20, Montie Soules was
charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65
mph zone, \$213.

On May 20, Randall Weimer was
charged with failure to wear seatbelt,
\$30.

On May 20, Joshua Mundell was
charged with failure to wear seatbelt,
\$30.

On May 20, Alvin Yoder was
charged with failure to wear seatbelt,
\$30.

On May 20, Carol Beller was
charged with failure to wear seatbelt,
\$30.

On May 20, Cameron Huey was
charged with failure to wear seatbelt,
\$30.

On May 21, Daniel Doudna was
charged with operating a motor vehi-
cle without a license, \$108.

On May 22, Lakin Katzer was
charged with speeding 74 mph in a 55
mph zone, \$207.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S

DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORTS

On May 2, criminal trespassing at
33201 NW Hwy 59, Garnett, as a tool-
box and other miscellaneous things
were taken valued at \$40.

On May 10, Lyle Yoder was the
victim of theft by deception valued at
\$1,600.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S

DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On May 16, Oceana Scobee,
Ottawa, was arrested for a probation
violation.

On May 18, Wayne Kirkland,

Garnett, was arrested for failure to
appear.

On May 19, Meghan Bakken,
Garnett, was arrested for a pedestri-
an under the influence of alcohol or
drugs.

On May 19, Jesse Bettinger,
Garnett, was arrested for a pedestri-
an under the influence of alcohol or
drugs.

On May 19, Loretta Teter, Garnett,
was arrested for possession of opi-
ates/opium/narc drug and certain
stimulant, possession of hallucinogen-
ic drug and possession of parapherna-
lia.

On May 19, Spencer Walter,
Garnett, was arrested for driving
under the influence.

On May 21, Justin Nichols,
Lawrence, was booked into jail as a
hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's
Department for fleeing or eluding
law enforcement, kidnapping, inter-
fere with law enforcement officer and
aggravated burglary.

On May 21, Matthew Lanhan
Lawrence, was booked into jail as a
hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's
Department for a probation violation.

On May 21, Jeffery Butler, Garnett,
was arrested for possession of opiate,
narcotic or certain stimulant and drug
paraphernalia.

On May 22, Jeremy Lankard,
Garnett, was arrested for possession
of opiates/opium/narcotic drug and
certain stimulant, possession of fire-
arm by a felon, possession of certain
depressants, possession of parapher-
nalia.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

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

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

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

Shawn Coleman was booked into
jail on April 11, 2019.

Carl Damron was booked into jail
on April 17, 2019.

Joseph Daulton was booked into
jail on April 24, 2019.

Gary Henning was booked into jail
on April 25, 2019.

Chadley Mueller was booked into
jail on May 6, 2019.

Misty Silkwood was booked into jail
on May 10, 2019.

Jake Magner was booked into jail
on May 10, 2019.

Oceana Scobee was booked into
jail on May 16, 2019.

Jeremy Lankard was booked into
jail on May 22, 2019.

Dylan Guinn was booked into jail on
March 18, 2019.

John Wayne Brown was booked
into jail on April 17, 2019.

Seth Kerr was booked into jail on
April 22, 2019.

Christopher Conner was booked
into jail on April 24, 2019.

Jerome Provence was booked into
jail on April 24, 2019.

Justin Howells was booked into jail
on May 10, 2019.

Steven Vickrey was booked into jail
on May 10, 2019.

Chelsea Pickett was booked into
jail on May 13, 2019.

Mathew Lang was booked into jail
on May 15, 2019.

Shawn Maxwell was booked into
jail on May 15, 2019.

Quinton Sowers was booked into
jail on May 15, 2019.

Mathew Lanham was booked into
jail on May 21, 2019.

Justin Nichols was booked into jail
on May 21, 2019.

Justin Nichols was booked into jail
on May 21, 2019.

JOBS...

FROM PAGE 1

"Job growth in Kansas rebounded in April, following weather related declines in early 2019," said Labor Economist, Emilie Doerksen. "Two industries showed significant growth over the month, with professional and business services increasing by 2,900 jobs and the construction industry adding 1,600 jobs in April."

Counties surrounding Anderson also showed strong employment numbers. Allen County went from 3.9 percent in March to 3.3 in April, Coffey County from 4.9 to 4.2, Franklin County from 4.1 to 3.1, Miami County from 4.3 to 3.0. Linn County maintained its tradition as one of the highest unemployment areas in the state but managed a drop from 8.2 percent in March to 5.3 percent in April.

PROJECT...

FROM PAGE 1

practitioners will be the subject of the ACHS research project, working from genealogy records and numerous artifacts left to the museum over the decades from families of those doctors and nurses.

The project is being assisted by a grant from the Kansas Humanities Council. Organizers are encouraging relatives of medical professionals who practiced in the area from 1855 to the latter 1900s to contact the museum with any information or artifact knowledge they may have about their ancestors.

An open house and public presentations will be held at the close of the project in April 2020.

For more information contact project director Renee Pagenkopf at (785) 893-5020 or email renee.pagenkopf@yahoo.com.

CITY...

FROM PAGE 1

not allow projects to participate in a cost share program if those projects cost more than \$1 million, as Garnett's initial submission was. The city's portion of the plan, if approved, would cost \$400,000, a sum Weiner hoped to borrow from the city's own utility reserves and pay back with utility payments over the next several years.

Commissioners approved a transient guest tax fund grant of \$300 to the Friends of the Library to be limited to Facebook advertising only.

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USDA Ready to Help State Farmers and Ranchers Recover from Recent Flooding, Tornadoes

Recent extreme weather conditions have impacted farmers and ranchers in Kansas. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has disaster assistance programs available to help agricultural producers recover after natural disasters, including floods and tornadoes.

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA), Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and Risk Management Agency (RMA) offer programs that help producers recover losses, rehabilitating farms and ranches, and managing risk.

Recovering Losses

FSA offers many programs to help producers recover from losses, including the Livestock Indemnity Program, the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised Fish Program, Emergency Forest Restoration Program and the Tree Assistance Program. Producers located in counties receiving a primary or contiguous disaster designation are eligible for low-interest emergency loans to help them recover from production and physical losses.

"Our hearts and prayers go out to everyone who has

suffered loss from the flood devastation. FSA is always here to support our farmers and ranchers through these times of adversity," said David Schemm, State Executive Director for the FSA in Kansas. "Once the waters have receded and you are able to evaluate your losses, contact your local FSA office to report all damages and losses and learn more about how we can assist."

Rehabilitating Farms and Ranches

NRCS provides technical and financial assistance through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and other conservation programs to help producers recover and build resilience to better weather future disasters.

"NRCS can be a very valuable partner to help landowners with their recovery effort," said Karen Woodrich, State Conservationist for the NRCS in Kansas. "Our staff will work one-on-one with landowners to make assessments of the damages and develop approaches that focus on effective recovery of the land."

Kansas

Woodrich encourages pro-

ducers to consult with their local NRCS planner to evaluate options for conservation practices reestablishment or plan development as waters recede. Both vegetative and structural practices may be of value during recovery efforts and into the future.

Meanwhile, the FSA Emergency Conservation Program provides funding and technical assistance for farmers and ranchers to rehabilitate farmland damaged by natural disasters.

Managing Risk

Producers with coverage through federal crop insurance should contact their agent for issues regarding filing claims. Those who purchased crop insurance will be paid for covered losses.

RMA Regional Director Collin Olsen said, "If you are concerned that you may not be able to get your crop planted, you should contact your crop insurance agent. The agent can provide details on your prevented planting coverage and how and when to file a claim. The Approved Insurance Providers, loss adjusters and agents are experienced and well-trained in handling these

types of events."

Compensation also is available to producers who purchased coverage through FSA's Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program, which protects non-insurable crops against natural disasters that result in lower yields, crop losses or prevented planting. Eligible producers must have purchased NAP coverage for 2019 crops.

Supporting Communities

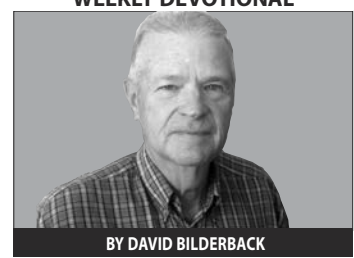
In addition to helping producers, USDA also offers local governments and other entities with rebuilding infrastructure and removing debris. The NRCS Emergency Watershed Protection (EWP) program provides assistance to local government sponsors with the cost of addressing watershed impairments or hazards like debris removal and stream-bank stabilization. Interested entities should contact their local NRCS conservationist.

More Information

USDA offers a disaster assistance discovery tool that walks producers through five questions to help them identify personalized results of what USDA disaster assistance programs meet their needs. For

Has the time come for you to consider your own mortality?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

This time of the year always brings back fond memories for me because of the Memorial Day holiday. But go back with me to a time when it was called Decoration Day and fell on any day of the week. It was always a big family day for us. All my uncles, aunts and cousins would get together at the cemetery. As a small boy my interests for the day were on the Indianapolis 500 race and the Yankees baseball game. All our families would visit the graves of our relatives. They were relatives I didn't know or remember, but as a small boy as I look back even though they were just names on stones it made an impression on me.

As I got older my uncles and aunts and even some of my cousins passed away. I grieved each one of them for our family had always remained close. However I just wasn't moved to the extent that I began to consider my own mortality. That all changed when my Dad passed away suddenly. It was only then when I realized how fragile life is. James the brother of the Lord Jesus explains this very well in James 4:14 when he says, "What is your life? You are a mist that appears for a little while then vanishes." This is a hard verse and I am not sure I have the words to explain it. Certainly there is an element of fear in death. Death brings grieving, sorrow, pain, denial and many other emotions as well. However if we seek a Biblical perspective we must consider 1 Corinthians 15:42-44, where the Apostle Paul speaks concerning death. "So will it be with the resurrection of the dead. The body that is sown is perishable, it is raised imperishable; it is sown in dishon-

or, it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness, it is raised in power; it is raised a spiritual body. If there is a natural body there is also a spiritual body.

I believe Paul is saying death is a separation of the body and the spirit. All of life is a pathway to death because everything mortal must die. It is not for us to understand why, but it is for us to understand we must face death. Without Jesus Christ as our personal Savior we must face death alone. No peace can be found in that. Jesus tells us in Revelation 21:8b, those without Christ will suffer what he calls "the second death." Again no hope in that. However Jesus never leaves us without hope. In Revelation 21:4 the Apostle John records Jesus very words. "He (God) will wipe away every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain for the old order of things has passed away." I have no words to explain what the next life will be like but I have put my trust in the one I call my Savior and wait patiently to meet him face to face. Has the time come for you to consider your mortality?

Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Author of the book,

"On the Other Side of the Door"

Like David Bilderback on Facebook

Obituary Charges/Policy

Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 15¢ per word and include a photo at no charge. Death notices are published free and include name, date of birth and death, name of parents, spouse and service information. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee.

Obituaries, jpeg photos and death notices may be emailed to review@garnett-ks.com with a phone number for confirmation.

Payment may be arranged through your funeral home or directly with The Review. We accept all major credit cards.

Questions? Call (785) 448-3121.

REEBLE MONUMENTS

Iola Location: 202 S. State St. Iola, KS 66749 620-363-5005	Emporia Location: 1 S Commercial St. Emporia, KS 66801 620-342-5573	Ottawa Location: 233 W 23rd St. Ottawa, KS 66067 785-229-0684
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Anderson County Area Religious Services Directory

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Bible Studies Wednesday 7pm
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Jordan Dages - Teen Ministries

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Sunday Worship 11am, 6pm
Wednesday Bible Study 6pm
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Pastors - Glenda & Joe Johnson

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Sunday Worship 10am
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Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS

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Worship 9 am
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709 E. 5th St., Kincaid, KS
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Fr. Gerald Williams
(785) 835-6273

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12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
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Sunday School 9:30am, Morning Svc. 10:30am
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Wed. evening prayer time 6:30pm
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(785) 448-5749
417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Scott Simpson

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Pastor - Reuben Esh

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Pastor - Chase Riebel

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Ryan McDonald, Youth Pastor

COLONY COMMUNITY CHURCH

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Sunday School 10:30am
Risen & Rockin' Sunday School Service 10:35am
(620) 852-3237
Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Steve Bubna

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KINCAID

Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:45am, Eve Worship 7pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
3rd & Osage, Kincaid, KS
(620) 439-5311
Pastor - David Hill

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Sunday Worship 10:30am
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Chancel Bells Wed 6pm
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Jr. & Sr. UMYF Sundays
U.M. Women 1st Wednesday
(785) 448-6833
2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS
Reverend - Bill Driver

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School (All Ages) 10:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am
116 N. Kallcock, Richmond, KS
(785) 835-6235

WELDA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Church School 9:45am
Church Services & Children's Church 11am
Nursery Available
(785) 448-2358
Welda, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson

GREELEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 9am
Bible Study (Teens, Adults) 10am
Sunday School (Children) 10am
204 N. Main, PO Box 37, Greeley, KS 66033
(913) 755-2225
Pastor - Bill Driver

MONT IDA CHURCH OF THE BROTHERS

Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:40am
(785) 448-3947
1300 & Broomall Rd, Welda, KS 66091
Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles
Pastor - Vernon Yoder

ST. JOHNS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass Sunday 8am
Greeley, KS
(785) 448-3846
Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Sunday Public Meeting 10am
Sunday Watchtower Study 10:50am
Tuesday Ministry School 7:30pm
Tuesday Service Meeting 8:20pm
Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm
704 Westgate - Garnett, KS
(785) 448-6755

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Mass: Saturday 5:30pm, Sunday 10am
(785) 448-3846
514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS
Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Worship 9am
(785) 835-6273
Scipio, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH

Westphalia, KS
Mass: Sunday 9:30am
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11am, 1:30pm
705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
Garnett, KS
(785) 204-1769
Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
Mass: Saturday 5pm
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

COLONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Services 9:30am
Colony, KS
Parsonage (620) 852-3103
Church Office (620) 852-3106
Pastor - Dorothy Welch

TRUE HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship Gathering Sunday 6:30pm
1020 S. Westgate Rd.
Garnett, KS
(785) 409-3595
truehopecommunitychurch@gmail.com
Pastor - Tony Thornton

LIVING WATERS BIBLE TEMPLE

Sunday School 10am
Sunday Service 11am
305 E. 2nd
Garnett, KS
(785) 304-9032
Pastor - Michael Lobdell

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Why don't they call it 'fetus killing'?

Somehow, forty years ago when our nation was framing the debate over the legality of killing fetuses in the mother's womb as an inalienable right under the U.S. Constitution, pro-lifers ceded some important phrasing to their opponents which would plant the seed for "political correctness" and set the stage for the powerful embrace of fetus killing by the nation's political left, the Women's Movement, Hollywood and others.

In a sense it's as simple as the wording: "abortion," instead of "fetus killing." While in practicality the two terms are synonymous, there's much to be said for Americans' ability to gloss over the hard details of a subject by ascribing a term that's less direct.

After all, to "abort" something is to simply end it. NASA "aborts" a rocket launch when something goes haywire. Military organizations "abort" an operation when for some reason it looks like it won't be a success. Airplanes "abort" a landing when it looks like there's some kind of danger to the airplane, crew and passengers.

But our lexicon has allowed the term "abortion" to replace what the action really is, which is "fetus killing." It's arguable that somehow, among some people who don't really want to consider the full impact of the term, the word "abortion" is somehow more palatable.

Get it? Sort of like "force reduction" or "downsizing" really means firing people; or how "reaching out" is a more emotional way of saying "tell me about it."

How ever it happened, it happened quickly – and it dragged the "pro-choice" moniker along with it. As soon as the terms were married, being "pro-choice" no longer meant supporting the killing a human fetus, it meant being in favor of making your own choices.

Which makes perfect sense if you're trying to avoid the true gravity of an action like killing. Notice I'm avoiding using the term "murder," even though many in the pro-life camp embrace that one – I don't think you can technically murder someone who hasn't been born yet. But then again that's really only a technicality.

The terminology gets lost in the debate between technicality and moral. The morality of fetus killing (and that's a hard concept for the Left and Hollywood to grasp unless you're talking about detained illegal immigrants) underpins the entire issue of course, while the technicality rules in its corners.



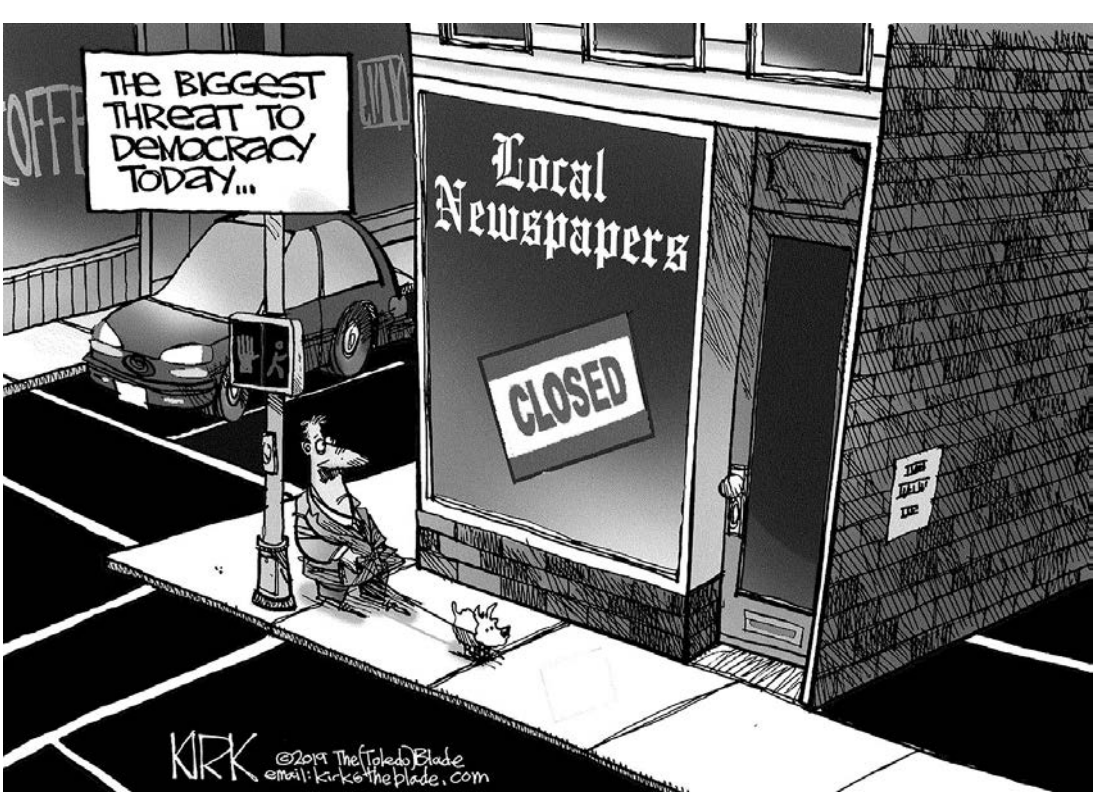
DANE HICKS, Publisher

If you embrace such technical, legal arguments, you really can't support abortion as a woman's right to have dominion over her own body and not support the right of recreational drug users or drug addicts to have dominion over their own bodies via national legalization of hard core narcotics. Drug users should, under the fetus killers' argument, be allowed to inject, smoke, ingest or otherwise consume any chemical regardless of its inherent danger to themselves or anyone else, simply because it's a matter of personal choice.

Of course it's an issue again because of actions of legislators in conservative states which have placed tighter restrictions – mainly restricting the timeframe within which an abortion is legal – in those respective conservative states. Always on guard to explode against Christianity and conservative philosophy for any reason, much less expanding restrictions on fetus killing, the anointed Left is marching in the streets and extorting its Hollywood minions to threaten movie production boycotts and other strong arm tactics against states which have enacted advanced restrictions.

In that sense it's regular as clockwork, but what fetus killing advocates have not faced in recent years is a "woke" conservative movement motivated by political gains in so many other areas of national conscience, and people who have increasingly embraced conservative philosophy since the presidential election of 2016 even if they haven't been vocal about it.

Still, the debate could have been more direct had its wording not been shaded to help dumb down its real meaning.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500. You do not need to leave your name. Comments may be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

With all this rain we're seeing a real good example of the city needing a zoning law for its businesses so that they have to have paved parking lots if they're going to have frontage on Maple Street, 59 Highway or Park Road. Any of those churches or businesses in that area there ought to have to have paved parking lots so they don't have all this gravel washing out into the roadways making an expensive taxpayer cleanup and road hazards for the traffic after a storm like this. I wonder how much of the impedance trouble that turns Maple into a river in front of Sonic is caused by gravel wash outs from these parking lots? It would make all of those areas in this high traffic part of town look nicer too. It just needs to be done. They need paved parking lots for those businesses and those churches and so on.

My husband and I want to thank the electrical crew that came out Monday, May 20, during a severe electrical storm. It was not an easy repair because of a spring in that area. The vehicles that were used needed to be pulled out of the mud and one of the men missed his daughter's graduation. Again we want to thank them for coming out in such severe conditions.

To the gentleman who had the question about preschool: No, they don't have to attend preschool, in fact they don't even have to attend kindergarten in Kansas. By the way the mandatory attendance age in Kansas is seven years old, so a child doesn't even have to be enrolled until age seven.

China is the critical link in global trade, wage suppression

The workers who assemble Apple iPhones make a starting wage of \$3.15 per hour in the People's Republic of China, according to The New York Times.

"Apple has said the starting pay for workers at the world's biggest iPhone factory, in Zhengzhou, China, is about \$3.15 an hour," The Times reported in a story published two weeks ago.

That \$3.15 per hour is less than half the U.S. minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour.

That means a teenager working part-time serving Big Macs at a McDonald's in the American Midwest earns a far bigger hourly wage than a Chinese adult hired full-time to build iPhones in the People's Republic.

A 2018 Congressional Research Service report on the U.S.-China trade relationship summarized Apple's supply chain and its production of the iPhone.

"According to Apple Corporation, it used over 200 corporate suppliers with nearly 900 facilities located around the world," said CRS. "The top five largest country sources of these facilities in 2017 were China (358), Japan (137), the United States (64), Taiwan (55) and South Korea (34)."

"Apple iPhones are mainly assembled in China by Taiwanese companies (Foxconn and Pegatron) using a number of intermediate goods imported from abroad (or in many cases, intermediates made by foreign firms in China)," said CRS.



TERRANCE JEFFREY, CNSNEWS.COM

In 2016, The New York Times published an in-depth story about the Foxconn facility that assembles iPhones in Zhengzhou.

"Running at full tilt, the factory here, owned and operated by Apple's manufacturing partner Foxconn, can produce 500,000 iPhones a day," reported The Times. "Locals now refer to Zhengzhou as 'iPhone City.'"

"The local government has proved instrumental, doling out more than \$1.5 billion to Foxconn to build large sections of the factory and nearby employee housing," said The Times.

"It helps cover continuing energy and transportation costs for the operation," said The Times. "It recruits workers for the assembly line. It pays bonuses to the factory for meeting export targets. All of it in support of iPhone

production."

Is this free enterprise? Is the Apple iPhone an American product? Apple's relationship with the United States of America and American workers helps illuminate some trends in the modern American economy.

The United States normalized relations with the People's Republic of China in 1979 and gave it most-favored-nation status the next year, according to CRS. In 1985, the first year for which the Census Bureau has published U.S.-China trade data online, the U.S. ran a \$6,000,000 merchandise trade deficit with China. That equaled approximately \$13,791,382 in December 2018 dollars (adjusted using the Bureau of Labor Statistics inflation calculator).

In 2018, according to the Census Bureau, the U.S. ran a \$419,162,000,000 merchandise trade deficit with China.

That means that in inflation-adjusted dollars, our merchandise trade deficit with China was 30,393 times bigger last year than it was 33 years before then.

Who is winning this competition?

In January 1980, the year we extended most-favored-nation status to the People's Republic of China, there were 19,282,000 Americans employed in manufacturing, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This January, there were only 12,826,000. As our population and economy grew, we lost 6,456,000 manufacturing jobs.

At the same time America was losing manufacturing jobs, Americans who did not attend college were losing income.

In 1980, according to the Census Bureau, American households where the householder was 25 and older and had finished four years of high school but not attended college had a median income of \$55,777 in constant 2017 dollars.

In 2017, households where the householder was 25 and older and had graduated from high school but not attended college had a median income of \$44,970 in constant 2017 dollars.

From 1980 to 2017, the real median income of households headed by Americans who completed high school but did not attend college dropped by \$10,807 — or about 19.4 percent.

Those American householders now have little hope of getting a job assembling an iPhone — unless they can somehow get a Chinese work visa and move to Zhengzhou.

And even if they were to do so, as The New York Times reported, they would join a workforce whose wages start at \$3.15 per hour.

The U.S. Constitution united the American people in a vast free-trade zone that was coterminous with our international borders. It gave Congress the power to impose duties on foreign imports.

It did not envision creating a free-trade zone between this free republic and a People's Republic.

— Terence P. Jeffrey is the editor in chief of CNSNews.com

Has Trump driven the Democrats... sane?

The Joe Biden polling surge has raised the frightful specter of Democratic rationality.

What if Donald Trump hasn't driven Democrats insane, sending them into a spiral of self-defeating radicalism, but instead made them shockingly pragmatic?

Biden's early strength suggests it may be the latter, that the reaction to Trump is so intense that it has crossed some sort of event horizon from fevered fantasy of his leaving office early via resignation or impeachment to a cold-eyed, win-at-any-cost practicality.

If this is true, one of the exogenous factors that could appreciably increase Trump's odds of reelection -- a zany Democratic nomination contest leading to a nominee much too far left for the American electorate -- may not materialize.

The commonsense play for the Democrats has always been to nominate a nonsocialist with appeal to Obama-to-Trump voters in former Blue Wall states -- if not necessarily Biden, then someone with a similar, relatively moderate profile.

If hardly dispositive, Biden's robust numbers at least suggest that this play is more likely than it seemed in the very early going, when candidates were stumbling over one another apologizing for sundry alleged offenses in the Woke Olympics.

I'm as surprised as anyone. What's extraordinary, though, is that almost every Democratic candidate might have been misreading it as well, and chasing the wrong rabbit down the track.



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Certainly, Bernie Sanders dominated the intellectual and policy debate in the wake of his 2016 run, driving other presidential candidates to embrace his signature proposals. And Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez is a genuine political star.

It's only because the center of gravity of the party has clearly moved left that Biden, always a standard liberal, now sounds like a centrist when he calls himself an Obama-Biden Democrat.

Electability is usually a wan, uninspiring rationale for lackluster establishment campaigns, but Trump may have transformed into something more urgent and exciting for Democrats in 2020.

In this scenario, fear and loathing of Trump doesn't drive Democrats into a politically risky dead end-like impeachment -- although

that's still possible -- but a sensible appraisal of how to beat him at the ballot box.

In a recent CNN poll, about half of Democrats said it's "extremely important" that a candidate have a good chance of beating Trump, much higher than any other candidate quality. Journalists on the trail have reported hearing the same thing from Democratic voters.

Of course, if we learned anything from 2016, it's that pundits know much less about electability than we think. Biden's paper strength may dissipate.

How often in American politics has the old candidate promising a restoration won? History shows that Democrats have had better electoral luck when they fall in love with a youthful candidate promising a fresh start. Think Bill Clinton, not Walter Mondale; Barack Obama, not Hillary Clinton.

Biden's electability will have to be proven not just in general election polling matchups with Trump, but day-by-day campaigning during the primaries with more incoming than he's experienced to date.

All that said, Biden's level of support out of the gate has already changed the narrative of the race. It may be that he's understood how Trump is shaping the 2020 landscape better than his more with-it Democratic competitors.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.


Quotables:

"Never negotiate with kids. They don't have life experience, and they don't have repercussions for bad decisions; they still get fed and housed."

— Gene Simmons

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100th Westphalia Alumni Party will also be their last gathering

Westphalia graduates celebrated their 100th Alumni party at St. Teresa Catholic Church on Saturday May 11.

After much discussion in recent years, the committees determined that the 100th year would be the final Alumni gathering.

This year's committee consisted of members of the classes of 1968, 69, and 70. Their research found that the first graduating class at Westphalia High School included five members in 1916. The first Alumni social was held in 1919 with eight guests present. A total of 1463 students were identified as graduates of WHS with only one graduate in 1920 and the largest class numbering 27 students in 1937. The final class to receive their diplomas from WHS included 13 Seniors in 1970. The following year, Westphalia Elementary School was moved into the former High School building. Students graduating from WES since 1971 are now recognized as Westphalia Alumni.

David Poire, class of 1970, served as master of ceremonies for the meeting. He entertained the crowd of more than 200 in attendance, which included over 125 registered Alumni, with facts and information about WHS. Graduates from 47 different classes included the oldest graduate from the Class of 1945 and the youngest grad-



uate from the Class of 2017. The Class of 1968 had the largest group with 9 classmates attending. Former teacher, Rodney Alderson, and former principal, Paul Upshaw, attended to share time with their former students. Gene Highberger was recognized for his support of the group and for attending every Alumni party since his graduation in 1945, a span of 74 years.

The committee recognized the exceptional effort of three individuals for their work.

Robert Tastove provided bus transportation from the church to the school for the members to tour their former school rooms. Dale Meyer served as chief cook and bottle washer in preparing the meat provided for the pot luck lunch at



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-28-2019 / SUBMITTED
Above - Currently it's Westphalia Elementary but it was the high school until 1970. Top left photo shows that the 100th and final alumni gathering was well attended. Left - Steve Fank, Dorothy Frank Wittry and Jim Hills.

noon. Barbara Hills McCargar compiled contact information and a mailing list to send invitations to more than 1100 members that had graduated since 1943. This contact list and other Westphalia High School infor-

mation will be available to the public at the Patriots Bank in Westphalia. The Alumni group decided to donate any remaining funds to the Honoring Westphalia Kansas Veterans Memorial

project to be constructed in the City Park. Pictures from the alumni party may be seen on Facebook at the Westphalia High School 100th Alumni Celebration site.

40 years ago...Disturbance sends one to the hospital with gunshot wound, injures another

10 years ago...

Volunteers with the Colony Fire Department and First Responders may have a new station soon if members of the emergency crew get the local support they need. According to volunteer Paul Stephens, the group applied for a Kan-Step grant several months ago and recently received news that they had been approved. The grant will provide up to \$300,000 with a 60/40 split. The 40 percent that will be the department's responsibility must be done through volunteer labor.

20 years ago...

Anderson County Attorney Jay Hinkle came under more criticism yesterday for what commissioners and a private attorney say was his lack of accessibility to carry out county business. Commissioners said the only control they had over the office was the ability to cut the office budget since the county attorney is a publicly elected official.

30 years ago...

Two accidents involving single vehicles occurred west of Garnett Thursday night within minutes of each other, according to a report from Anderson County Sheriff Tom Hermreck. Hermreck said a car driven by Terry Cummings, 17,



THAT WAS THEN

of Garnett, was eastbound on Fourth Street when he missed the curve and struck a fence. Neither Cummings, nor his passenger, Chris Hyden, was injured. David Smith, 17, of Garnett, came upon the accident and was traveling toward town to report the accident when he lost control on the gravel and rolled over onto the top. Smith escaped injuries because he had his seatbelt on and did not seek medical treatment.

40 years ago...

Garnett Police Chief Lawrence Kellerman reported a disturbance that hospitalized two men, one with a gunshot wound and other with a head

injury. Robert Joe Pirkle, 23, was shot in the groin area and had the bullet exit through the small of his back. He was transferred to KU Medical Center after being taken to the local hospital. The other man injured was Donald Watt, 20. He was hit over the head with what officers speculate was a tire iron. He was treated at the local hospital and released. The men were injured in a fight at a party that police estimate had 20 people in attendance. No one was arrested for the incident and they don't have any suspects at this time.

100 years ago...

The following persons seem to be repugnant to the so-called daylight savings law: Farm owners and workers, merchants, and their patrons, teachers and pupils, railway workers and employers in factories, mothers, fathers, and children - almost everybody else out of our hundred millions of people. The following seem to be in favor of this law: Hardly anybody worth considering. The following persons should heed the natural and overwhelming demand for the repeal of this unnatural restriction on individual freedom - the Congress of the United States.

From Poop to Profits: Dung Beetle Management for Farms & Ranches

Farmers and ranchers looking to learn more about healthy, profitable ecology management are invited to attend "From Poop to Profits: Dung Beetle Management for Farms & Ranches" on July 1 and 2 in Ottawa, Kansas. At the seminar, they will:

- Hear from keynote speaker Spencer Smith of Surprise Valley, California, about how he factors healthy ecological practices into his organic cattle herd management;
- Learn about dung beetles of the prairies and management strategies that work with their life cycles and needs;
- See dung beetle management strategies in action in a tour of a farm utilizing novel approaches;
- Learn strategies for bringing ecology management together with profitability, including new markets opportunities;
- And start their own holistic plans, exploring decisions about next-steps for their own ecology and profitability management.

The seminar will be hosted by two area farms. Day 1 will feature a keynote address by rancher Spencer Smith of Surprise Valley, California. It will also include education about dung beetles of the prairies and include a farm tour, led by Dr. Mary Liz Jameson and Morgan Tribble of Wichita State University.

Day 2 will provide a hands-on holistic management workshop in which participants can start

their own paths toward dung beetle management, co-presented by Smith and Lawrence-based Holistic Management field professional Julie Mettenburg, of the Tallgrass Network. Mettenburg helped organize the event together with her father, Al Mettenburg, one of the host farmers.

Poop to Profits registration is open. "Recent studies of nature's 'pooper scoopers' have indicated that these amazing creatures are important to the health of the soil and to the farmer and rancher's bottom line."

Smith will discuss how dung beetles helped boost whole ecology health and profitability on his Northern California organic cattle ranch, and will co-present the hands-on workshop in how to create a financial and land management plan to encourage dung beetles.

"Dung beetles in pastures is a sign of a healthy and productive land base. However, to the alarm of entomologists and ranchers worldwide there has been a decline in the population of dung beetles on industrially farmed land," Smith wrote in an article for Acres magazine, November 13, 2018.

"Recent studies of nature's 'pooper scoopers' have indicated that these amazing creatures are important to the health of the soil and to the farmer and rancher's bottom line."

"My dad got hooked on Dung Beetle information a few years

ago, reading books and even sending samples to a scientist at the University of Illinois, who I'm sure wondered, "who is this crazy farmer from Kansas?"

Julie Mettenburg said the event is part labor of love by her father, Al Mettenburg, and his neighbor, Scott Yeargain, who operate the two farms that are hosting the school. It is also part practical field school for land managers wanting to dip their toes into ecology-friendly management practices.

"My dad got hooked on Dung Beetle information a few years ago, reading books and even sending samples to a scientist at the University of Illinois, who I'm sure wondered, "who is this crazy farmer from Kansas?"

That scientist, Steven Nardi, Ph.D., began a correspondence with Al Mettenburg and connected him with Dr. Jameson, a biologist at Wichita State University and recognized expert in Dung Beetles.

Cost of the 2-day seminar includes lunch both days plus materials and is \$149 per person. It will be held at Neosho County Community College - Ottawa Campus, Ottawa, Kansas. Register at tallgrassnetwork.com.

The seminar is provided with financial assistance from the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops.

Please email Julie at tallgrassnetwork@gmail.com for more information.



Questions remain about rock formation in pasture

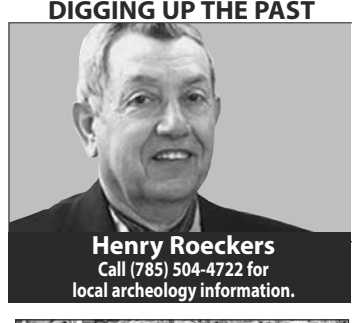
I know there are a few Anderson County residents that know exactly where these pictures were taken.

I will not reveal where it is however, I'll only say it's out in the middle of God's country, a large pasture.

An unsolved mystery remains. Who placed these large rocks here, when were they placed and for what purpose?

These rocks actually form a rather large three sided pen. They are placed in straight lines, one hundred yards long on each side and only one rock high. One end is left completely open. A small spring fed stream passes thru it.

What was it truly used for is the mystery. The only clues I have are by the artifacts found during metal detector surveys of this area. I know for a fact horses and mules were there by the shoes, partial bits, picket



DIGGING UP THE PAST

Henry Roeckers
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pins and other harness related items. Was it a military structure of some kind? There have been three differ-



ent caliber of early rifle bullets found along an incline on one side. The one pictured here is an 1858 Sharps.

Two other ideas have been discussed. Was it Native American connected? Native American artifacts have been found within this structure. Perhaps it was a staging pen for picketing horses and mules used on the stagecoach line that ran directly thru this area.

If anyone can figure out this mystery, please let me know!

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 21May12019

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Lady Bulldogs fight hard at state, drop heartbreaker

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

SALINA - The seventh seeded Anderson County Bulldogs gave all they had against 2nd seeded Augusta before coming up short in the pitcher's duel, 1-0.

Not only were the Bulldogs shut out, it was the first time of the season.

Augusta's Gracie Johnston pitched a gem, striking out 15, walking zero and allowing just a one out double in the first inning by Kaylyn Disbrow.

Disbrow didn't advance any further as Johnston struck out the final two batters of the

inning.

The only base runner for Anderson County following that double came via 3 errors by Augusta.

The next threat for a run by the Lady Bulldogs came in the top of the sixth inning.

Abbie Fritz led off the inning reaching via error and after a strikeout it was Disbrow that reached on an error putting runners on first and second with just one out.

Once again, Johnston would fan the next two hitters to end the threat.

The Bulldogs pitcher, Alison Brown, pitched a great game as

well allowing just 4 hits and 1 earned run while striking out 4 batters.

The lone run scored against Brown came in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Brown walked the leadoff hitter who promptly stole second and advanced to third base on an error and scored on a one out sacrifice fly.

As it has all season, rain played a part in the state tournament as well as it was postponed until Saturday, May 25th so results were not available as of press time.

RAIN...

FROM PAGE 1

sporting events throughout the region.

Tornadoes spawned from the same storm system slammed into the Jefferson City, Mo., area Wednesday night, killing three people in Golden City, Mo., on the 8th anniversary of the tornado at Joplin, Mo., that killed 161 people.

Locally, fast run-off swelled streams and made numerous low-water bridges on county roads impassable. The South Fork of the Pottawatomie left its banks and flooded adjacent farm fields in numerous places from Lone Elm through Garnett to Greeley.

Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner said Thursday the Cedar Valley Reservoir crest-

ed about 12 feet from the top of the dam during the height of the run-off, and that waters were beginning to recede by Wednesday afternoon. He said most camping areas were still covered with water and would still likely be closed through Memorial Day Weekend.

Torrents of high water rushed down Maple Street near Garnett's Sonic Drive In on Monday, in a problem drainage area that city commissioners only recently have discussed entering into special financial arrangements with the Kansas Department of Transportation to repair. Water also flowed over a segment of Park Road near the Life Assembly of God Church en route to its storm drainage impoundment at Lake Garnett.

Anderson County Emergency Preparedness Director J.D. Mersman said no flash flood or high water emergency calls had been received in the recent round of heavy rain.

Swollen creeks in the low lying areas and ground saturation forced the postponement of the Garnett Lions Club's Dual Sport Safari and associated Music, Meat and Motorcycles steak fry and band night, which was set for this weekend at the county fairgrounds. The events have been moved to the weekend of June 21.

Forecasts called for rain today, drier Wednesday and Thursday, with showers again Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the coming weekend.

Boys State 3 reasons to go fishing on your next day trip

Boys State golf to resume today

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WINFIELD - Rain and the forecast for more rain forced the postponement of the 4A State golf at the Quail Ridge Golf Course in Winfield.

Carson Powelson will tee off at 9:40 a.m. on the 10th hole today and his teammate Josh Martin will tee off at 9:50 a.m., also on the 10th hole.

Powelson will tee off with Kyle Bovee of Towanda-Circle, Cade Gollier of Ottawa and Austin Perez of Ulysses.

Martin will be joined by Maxwell Hanson of Towanda-Circle, Nathan Sowers of Atchison and Zachary Vandervoort of Pratt.

(BPT) - When the weather warms up, it's the perfect time to spend a day casting on the water. Whether you're an experienced fisherman, a novice or a family looking for a fun, all-ages activity, fishing is an easy and enjoyable choice.

Here are three reasons for you and your family to go fishing for your next day trip:

It's a fun way to spend time together.

Fishing is a fun activity that gets kids outdoors and engaged, and it's easy for anyone to participate, regardless of their age. Fishing allows friends and families to enjoy a relaxing day together, and helps keep their focus on each other, nature and the activity at hand. For kids interested in fishing on a regular basis, organized youth fishing programs are becoming increasingly popular nationwide. These programs and high school fishing teams are growing rapidly, getting support from well-known fishing com-

panies including lure manufacturer Rapala, which sponsors the Student Angler Tournament Trail.

"We are witnessing an exciting explosion in youth enjoyment of fishing," says Rapala marketing director Matt Jensen. "High school and college fishing teams are growing faster than we've ever seen and it's encouraging kids to get into the sport at a younger age."

These programs are a great way to teach kids fishing basics, allowing them to pursue a life-long sport. Summer is an ideal time to sign kids up for fishing camps and schedule fishing trips for the whole family.

It's accessible.

Many people live near lakes or other bodies of water, allowing easy access to the sport. For others, water may be just a short drive away, making for a perfect one-day escape or weekend getaway.

Also, fishing isn't complicated to learn and doesn't require

a ton of expensive equipment. Whether you own or rent a boat, or fish from a dock or shoreline, learning the basics with an affordable rod and reel is something anyone can do. Also, there are plenty of lure options that make fishing a quick and fun pursuit for any skill level. Here are a few easy-to-use choices:

- The Original Floating Rapala is the world's No. 1 "go-to" lure. Found in more tackle boxes than any other bait, it's versatile and effective.

- The Storm 360GT Searchbait is the ultimate confidence lure. Designed to be fished anywhere by anglers of all skill levels, its true-to-life rattling jig head and soft-plastic minnow profile creates a natural presentation that fools fish time and time again.

- The Rapala DT (Dives-To) Series is a favorite choice for professional bass anglers. This crankbait comes in a variety of sizes, allowing the user to target specific depths and stay in the "strike zone" longer than any

other crankbait on the market.

It's good for you.

Spending time outdoors offers significant health benefits. One huge advantage of fishing together is that it allows families to get away from screens. Everyone can set their phones and gadgets aside to enjoy time in nature and relish each other's company without distractions.

If a child is spending too much time with electronics, breaking up their routine with an outdoor activity like fishing can expose them to the benefits of in-person interaction, engaging with the real world and experiencing the beauty of nature.

Here are additional health benefits that come with fishing outdoors:

Vitamin D.

Just 10-15 minutes of midday sun provides a healthy dose of vitamin D, which helps bodies absorb calcium. This boosts bone growth and health, and

helps fight disease. Vitamin D also elevates mood, helping with depression.

Relaxation

Being outdoors, breathing fresh air and spending time on a body of water relieves stress and lowers blood pressure. For people constantly on the go, it's a great way to take a much-needed break.

Exercise

Walking and boating helps burn calories and increases heart rate. And even though the participants may not notice, fishing helps stretch and flex some of the body's underused muscles.

With its widespread accessibility, health benefits and ease of participation, fishing is a great way to get outside and enjoy the beautiful summer weather ahead. You just might catch some fish - and have a great time doing it.

Congratulations on making it to State!

State Track - May 24th & 25th - Wichita State University, Cessna Stadium, Wichita, KS



ACHS

Front Row L to R: Abby Reid, MaKenzie Kueser, Morgan Edens, Autumn Ewert
Back Row L to R: Nathan Quinn, Dallas Higginbotham, Ryland Porter, Morgan Hall-Kropf



Crest

L to R: Elka Billings, Regan Godderz, Ursula Billings



Central Heights

Back Row L to R: Alex Cannady, Jarod Crawford, Caleb Meyer, Landen Compton, Tyler Stevenson, Luke Cotter, Bryce Sommer
Front Row L to R: Lily Meyer, Abby Brown, Madison Bridges, Taryn Compton

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 29
10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club
7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion

Thursday, May 30
9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
6 p.m. - 13 point pitch @ Garnett Senior Center. Bring snacks.

Monday, June 3
9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338

Tuesday, June 4
Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club

Wednesday, June 5
10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

Thursday, June 6
9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
6 p.m. - 13 point pitch @ Garnett Senior Center. Bring snacks.
7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44

Monday, June 10
9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting

Tuesday, June 11
Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Parkview Heights

Wednesday, June 13
Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
10:00 a.m. - "Remember When" Wednesdays at the Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room.
10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn Center
6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist

Thursday, June 14
9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak

Monday, June 17
9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Club Scouts meeting

Tuesday, June 18
Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites

Wednesday, June 19
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



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-28-2019 / SUBMITTED

Garnett's annual Celebration of Service was moved from the downtown square to Garnett Elementary due to the weather last week. Banner honorees, their family, friends and the community all came out to show support for those who serve and protect our freedom. The project "Garnett Remembers" Patriotic Banner program has been met with great success. The original goal was to have over 100 pole banners representing service men and women of Anderson County on display on Garnett's town square, as well as US Highway 59, Highway 169 (6th Avenue), Main Street, Oak and Park Road. Currently there are a total of 208 banners repre-

sented 216 honorees that will fly Memorial Day weekend through Independence Day, July 4. The banners will be removed for preservation on or after the end of July. This project is in conjunction with the Garnett Community Foundation with significant work performed by the Garnett Electric Distribution Department. Pictured above greeting patrons as they arrived to the event are the American Legion Riders Chapter 156 members. From left are: Ron Young, Troy Hart, John Helms and Robert Donovan.

Local library staff tour other libraries

Nancy Amaya, Cass Smitheran, Connie Fagg, and Candy Bond of Garnett Public Library attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) Bus Trip to Libraries on May 21, 2019.

Forty-nine library staff members and trustees rode a bus chartered by SEKLS to tour six Kansas public libraries.

Libraries that opened their doors for tours included Baldwin City Library, Lawrence Public Library, Topeka & Shawnee Public Library, Overbrook Public Library, Lyndon Carnegie Public Library and New Strawn Branch, Coffey County Library.

Participants enjoyed seeing the wide variety of library buildings, space arrangements, automated book-sorting machines, and self-checkout machines.

Highlights included amazing hand-painted murals, historic furnishings, and innovative ideas for meeting community needs.

Strickler selected to attend Governor's Scholars Awards Program

At the invitation of Kansas Governor Laura Kelly, Camryn Strickler of Colony, Kansas was selected to attend the 36th Annual Governor's Scholars Awards Program on May 5, 2019, in Topeka.



Strickler

The recognition ceremony honors the top academic one percent of Kansas high school seniors. Scholars are selected from accredited public and private schools in the state. "These high school seniors have shown dedication in their studies and a commitment to learning. They've earned this honor, and I want to congratulate them on this achievement," Governor Kelly said. "We also should recognize their families, teachers, and mentors for helping these

outstanding students achieve their academic goals."

This program is coordinated for the Governor by the Confidence in Kansas Public Education Task Force. It is funded by donations from private sector businesses in Kansas. The Confidence in Kansas Public Education Task Force was formed 36 years ago to strengthen public confidence in education. The following organizations are members of the Task Force: American Association of University Women, Kansas State Board of Education, Kansas Association of School Boards, Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Kansas State Department of Education, Kansas State High School Activities Association, Kansas National Education Association, Kansas League of Women Voters, and United School Administrators of Kansas.

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Kansas Masons presented the 2019 Legacy Scholarship to Taylor Eddings on May 8th at Crest High School for \$500. Pictured from left are: Jerry Parks, Dawn Eddings, Gene Becker, Taylor Eddings, RW Roy Louk and Jess Minkler.

Greeley Elementary releases honor rolls

The following Greeley students are on the Honor Roll for the fourth quarter of the 2018-2019 school year:

All A Honor Roll:
Sixth Grade
Cayden Secrest

Fifth Grade
Isaac Richards, Brooklyn Strobel

A/B Honor Roll
Sixth Grade
Dalton Howard, Caleb Sommer

Fifth Grade
Anthony Hartle, Jake Hoffman, Mitchell Richards

Fourth Grade
Chloe Moore, Tristan Smith

Third Grade
Wyatt Bryan, Haven McCurdy

The following Greeley students are on the Honor Roll for the second semester of the 2018-2019 school year:

All A Honor Roll
Sixth Grade
Cayden Secrest

Fifth Grade
Isaac Richards, Brooklyn Strobel

A/B Honor Roll
Sixth Grade
Dalton Howard, Caleb Sommer

Fifth Grade
Anthony Hartle, Jake Hoffman, Mitchell Richards

Fourth Grade
Chloe Moore, Tristan Smith

Third Grade
Wyatt Bryan, Haven McCurdy

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Last week at Crest High School during their spring awards assembly, the following students were given the Crest Character Champs Awards for Respect and Striving For Success. Above picture, front row, from left: Elijah Taylor, Gunner Ellington, Brayden Goodell, Rylee Beckmon, Ridley Black, Brooklyn Jones, Ursula Billings. Back row, from left: Zach Beckmon, Jacquez Coleman, Jerrick Jones. In the top right picture from left to right are: Aidynn Edgerton, Kroy Walter, Genna Berntsen, Alecia Gonzalez. In the picture to the right from left to right are: Trenton Luedke, Haylee Powell, Tatum Slyter, Hunter Pearish, Tristan Boone, Theo Church.



Local students graduated from Univ. of Saint Mary in early May

The University of Saint Mary celebrated the close of another academic year and the passing of a major milestone in the lives of the class of 2019 at USM's Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 4, in McGilley Field House on the university's main Leavenworth campus, 4100 South 4th Street.

The 2019 Commencement event honored the university's 429 graduates—a group composed of 208 undergraduate degree recipients, 182 master's degree recipients, and 39 doctoral degree recipients. This year's graduates hail from coast to coast and from points overseas. Graduates of USM's online programs traveled in from across the country to par-

ticipate as well.

As is tradition at Saint Mary, the 2019 Commencement ceremony was preceded by a Baccalaureate Mass in Annunciation Chapel with a brunch following. After brunch, graduates processed to the Commencement ceremony at McGilley Field House.

The ceremony featured performances by the USM Community Band and the Saint Mary Concert Chorale. Reflections were provided by student speakers Darcy Noe, a psychology major from Basehor, Kan.; and BJ Stabler, of Lee's Summit, Mo.

Local students receiving their degrees were:

- Zachary Hilliard, Garnett, Bachelor of Arts in History

Saint Mary releases Spring Dean's Honor List

University of Saint Mary Provost Dr. Michelle Metzinger has announced the Spring 2019 Dean's Honor List. The following local USM students ended the semester with a grade point average of 3.5 or better:

- Seth Wolken, Greeley, Bachelor of Science in Computer Info Systems, Magna Cum Laude
- Tyler Wolken, Greeley, Bachelor of Science in Sport Management

Sport Management

The University of Saint Mary is a Catholic co-educational applied liberal arts university founded and sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth.

The University of Saint Mary main campus is located at 4100 South 4th Street,

Leavenworth, Kan. USM's Overland Park Campus at 4500 College Boulevard offers evening accelerated graduate and undergraduate degree-completion programs. The university also offers online programs. Visit stm.edu for more information.

Fritz & Schmit presented P.E.O. Scholarship

Chapter Y, P.E.O. Sisterhood is pleased to present two scholarships in 2019. The recipients from Anderson County Junior/Senior High School senior class of 2019 are Abigail Fritz and Jenna Schmit.



Fritz



Schmit

Abigail Fritz, the daughter of Sandie and Joe Fritz was presented the Miles-Ball Memorial Scholarship based on her outstanding scholastic achievement and goal of attaining a degree in nursing. She will be attending St. Mary's College in Leavenworth.

Jenna Schmit, the daughter of Bryan and Donna Schmit was awarded the Miles-Ball Scholarship based on her outstanding achievement and goal for a degree in Audiology. Jenna will be attending Ft. Hays State University.

Crest's Godderz receives NSDAR Scholarship

Regan Lynn Godderz graduate of Crest High School has received the Four Winds Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Scholarship for 2019.



Godderz

entering law school to pursue a career as an attorney. Regan plans to follow in the footsteps of her family.

Regan's favorite thing to do is community service; working concession stands and clean up for local sports events, shoveling snow for community members, hosting a thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens and sending care packages to local soldiers.

Regan is the daughter of Eric and Gerri Godderz.

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Ribbon cutting ceremony welcomes AirMedCare Network to chamber

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony on Wednesday, May 22, 2019, and invited the public to join them in welcoming new chamber member, AirMedCare Network. AirMedCare Network is America's largest air medical membership, with 320 locations in 38 states.

Their mission is to make it possible for people living in rural areas to get the life saving care they need, when they need it. They offer a discount on their plan for other Chamber members and their employees.

The Chamber is looking forward to working with the AirMedCare Network team to help them provide life saving services for the Garnett Community.

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank everyone who assisted with the event, and everyone who came out to show their support. You are greatly appreciated!!



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-28-2019 / SUBMITTED

Pictured above at the ribbon cutting ceremony are: Stephen Bradly (The Ottawa Herald), Mayor Greg Gwin, Aislynn Bellinger (Good Shepherd Hospice), Doug Meyer(FCC), Stephen Huebener(AMCN), Linda Barnes(AMCN), Kris Hix (Chamber Director), Jerry Daniels (AMCN), Leanna Setzkorn (AMCN), Kyle Laudsen (AMCN), and Rhonda Wolf (Good Shepherd Hospice)

USDA announces support for farmers impacted by unjustified retaliation and trade disruption

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue today announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will take several actions to assist farmers in response to trade damage from unjustified retaliation and trade disruption. President Trump directed Secretary Perdue to craft a relief strategy to support American agricultural producers while the Administration continues to work on free, fair, and reciprocal trade deals to open more markets in the long run to help American farmers compete globally. Specifically, the President has authorized USDA to provide up to \$16 billion in programs, which is in line with the estimated impacts of unjustified retaliatory tariffs on U.S. agricultural goods and other trade disruptions. These programs will assist agricultural producers while President Trump works to address long-standing market access barriers.

"China hasn't played by the rules for a long time and

President Trump is standing up to them, sending the clear message that the United States will no longer tolerate their unfair trade practices, which include non-tariff trade barriers and the theft of intellectual property. President Trump has great affection for America's farmers and ranchers, and he knows they are bearing the brunt of these trade disputes. In fact, I've never known of a president that has been more concerned or interested in farmer wellbeing and long-term profitability than President Trump," said Secretary Perdue. "The plan we are announcing today ensures farmers do not bear the brunt of unfair retaliatory tariffs imposed by China and other trading partners. Our team at USDA reflected on what worked well and gathered feedback on last year's program to make this one even stronger and more effective for farmers. Our farmers work hard, are the most productive in the world, and we aim to match their enthusiasm and patriotism as

we support them."

Background:

American farmers have dealt with unjustified retaliatory tariffs and years of non-tariff trade disruptions, which have curtailed U.S. exports to China. Trade damages from such retaliation and market distortions have impacted a host of U.S. commodities, including crops like soybeans, corn, wheat, cotton, rice, and sorghum; livestock products like milk and pork; and many fruits, nuts, and other crops. High tariffs disrupt normal marketing patterns, raising costs by forcing commodities to find new markets. Additionally, American goods shipped to China have been slowed from reaching market by unusually strict or cumbersome entry procedures, which affect the quality and marketability of perishable crops. These boost marketing costs and unfairly affect our producers. USDA will use the following programs to assist farmers:

Market Facilitation

Program (MFP) for 2019, authorized under the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) Charter Act and administered by the Farm Service Agency (FSA), will provide \$14.5 billion in direct payments to producers.

- Producers of alfalfa hay, barley, canola, corn, crumbe, dry peas, extra-long staple cotton, flaxseed, lentils, long grain and medium grain rice, mustard seed, dried beans, oats, peanuts, rapeseed, safflower, sesame seed, small and large chickpeas, sorghum, soybeans, sunflower seed, temperate japonica rice, upland cotton, and wheat will receive a payment based on a single county rate multiplied by a farm's total plantings to those crops in aggregate in 2019. Those per acre payments are not dependent on which of those crops are planted in 2019, and therefore will not distort planting decisions. Moreover, total payment-eligible plantings cannot exceed total 2018 plantings.
- Dairy producers will

receive a per hundredweight payment on production history and hog producers will receive a payment based on hog and pig inventory for a later-specified time frame.

- Tree nut producers, fresh sweet cherry producers, cranberry producers, and fresh grape producers will receive a payment based on 2019 acres of production.

- These payments will help farmers to absorb some of the additional costs of managing disrupted markets, to deal with surplus commodities, and to expand and develop new markets at home and abroad.

- Payments will be made in up to three tranches, with the second and third tranches evaluated as market conditions and trade opportunities dictate. The first tranche will begin in late July/early August as soon as practical after Farm Service Agency crop reporting is completed by July 15th. If conditions warrant, the second and third tranches will be made in November and early January.

Additionally, CCC Charter Act authority will be used to implement a \$1.4 billion Food Purchase and Distribution Program (FPDP) through the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) to purchase surplus commodities affected by trade retaliation such as fruits, vegetables, some processed foods, beef, pork, lamb, poultry, and milk for distribution by the Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) to food banks, schools, and other outlets serving low-income individuals.

Finally, the CCC will use its Charter Act authority for \$100 million to be issued through the Agricultural Trade Promotion Program (ATP) administered by the Foreign Agriculture Service (FAS) to assist in developing new export markets on behalf of producers.

Further details regarding eligibility and payment rates will be released at a later date.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Your **RIGHT** to know.

Notice of sale of Barr property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, May 14, 2019)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc.
Plaintiff,
vs.
Debrah L. Barr, et al.
Defendants,

Case No.19CV5
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SALE

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 Side Entrance of the Anderson County Courthouse, City of Garnett, County of Anderson of the Anderson County, Courthouse, Kansas, on June 6, 2019 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

LOT ONE (1) LESS THE SOUTH 25 FEET THEREOF, IN VICKERS ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS., Parcel ID No. 0020872504005006000. Commonly known as 710 High St, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS188990

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.

Anderson County Sheriff

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cdoornink@mstfirm.com
Jason A. Orr, #22222
jorr@mstfirm.com
8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180
Overland Park, KS 66210
(913) 339-9132
(913) 339-9045 (fax)
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF
*My1413

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled

Notice of name change for Ratliff

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, May 21, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF BILLY LEE RATLIFF TO CHANGE HIS NAME.

Case No. 19-CV-14

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN - GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Billy Lee Ratliff has filed his petition in the above court praying for judgment and decree changing his name to "Bill Lee Ratliff". TAKE NOTICE that said petition will be heard by the said court in the Anderson County Courthouse in Garnett, Kansas on the 15th day of July, 2019, at 9:00 a.m. of said day and GOVERN YOURSELF

ACCORDINGLY.

BILLY LEE RATLIFF
Petitioner

Terry J. Solander #7280
503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348
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Land for sale - 62 acres, 34 acres tillable, great building site, good hunting. 7 miles East of Burlington, Kansas. \$2,400/acre or best offer. (574) 326-1724. jv3*yr*

Meriden - 50 ac m/l, W side Lake Perry on asphalt road, close to marina & highway, approximately 3.5 acres trees, primarily native grass, unimproved, rural waterline. Very appealing homesite, lots of game, adjoins Corp of Engineer's land. Call for details. Sedlak Agency-Realtor, Winchester, KS (913) 774-4444 or (913) 683-5034. *jn12y*
32 acres - with approximately 15 acres hay meadow, 13 acres pasture and 4 acres house site. Has a 32x100 ft. horse barn with 900 sq. ft. partially finished living quarters, with a 16x32 ft. covered porch. All utilities on site. Colony area (620) 852-3219. *sp25y*yr*

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Happiness is... the Alumni Dance at the "Legends" Dance Recital! Come and see some of the girls that started in the garage! my21t2

Happiness is... Drier weather on June 22, the make-up date for MUSIC, MEAT and MOTORCYCLES, \$15 steak dinner open to the public. It's the finale party for the Garnett Lions Club's Kansas Dual Sport Safari motorcycle ride. Two live bands. Dinner at 5:30. We'll see you there! my14t3

Happiness is... Having the Review's EagleEye News Drone do aerial photography or videography for your wedding, special event, property survey, promotional video, high-altitude equipment or building inspection, etc. Real-time view from up to 400 feet elevation, up to nearly 1 mile range. Contact the Anderson County Review at (785) 448-3121 for more info. oc11tfn

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Lake Garnett Grand Prix gives back the community

The weather was less than perfect this past November, but it still happened. Due to issues with water over the dam, the 2018 Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival had to be rescheduled to one of the coldest November weekends ever!

Nevertheless, the 5th annual vintage auto event was another huge success thanks to all the volunteers, the Committee Chairs, fans, sponsors and supporters who gave their time to make this event so worthwhile.

Over the past five years, LGGPR has donated over \$25,000 to area charities or civic groups, and this year three local organizations reaped the benefits of the 3-day affair. \$500 was given to the 4H Club of Kansas Frontier District; \$1,500 was given to the Garnett Fire Department for their continued support over these past 5 years, and \$1,200 was given to St. Rose Catholic Grade School for the enthusiastic help from all of their volunteers who greeted and assisted everyone who entered the front gate at the park.

In their truly volunteer character, the Garnett Fire Department shared their \$1,500 with the local community by presenting two Bleeding Control Stations to the Garnett Public Schools. These units will be installed in the Jr/Sr High School and in the Elementary School.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-28-2019 / Photo Don Blome, Superintendent of Garnett Public Schools and Wes Skillman, Assistant Fire Chief of the Garnett Fire Department. Wes is presenting two Bleeding Control Units to Don to be installed in the Jr/Sr High School and the Elementary School.

LGGPR is also very thankful to the City of Garnett for their efforts in reworking the gravel area at the Fairgrounds and preparing the downtown square for the weekend festivities. Of course, without the

many local fans, sponsors and supporters, it just wouldn't happen.

For photos and more information about the 2018 event and the upcoming 2019 event in October, visit the LGGPR

website (www.lggpr.org) and Facebook page. If anyone is interested in helping with the organization of the event, contact Susan Wettstein at Garnett City Hall (785-448-5496).

Peggy and Charles Carlson win duplicate bridge

Peggy and Charles Carlson won the duplicate bridge match May 22nd in Garnett. Phyllis Cobbs and Patty Barr took second. Doris King and Corky

Hehlund came in third. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn. All bridge players are welcome.

Garnett Library June book discussion

The Garnett Library will hold the next book Discussion on Wednesday, June 26th at 7 p.m.

The book discussions are led by Paulabeth Henderson and are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month in the Archer Room.

"Sold on A Monday", a fiction book by Kristina McMorris will be used for the June discussion.

From New York Times bestselling author Kristina McMorris comes another unforgettable novel inspired by a stunning piece of history, "2 Children For Sale."

The scrawled sign, peddling young siblings on a farmhouse porch, captures the desperation sweeping the country in 1931. It's an era of breadlines, bank runs, and impossible choices. For struggling reporter Ellis Reed, the gut-wrenching scene evokes memories of

his family's dark past. He snaps a photograph of the children, not meant for publication. But when the image leads to his big break, the consequences are devastating in ways he never imagined. Haunted by secrets of her own, secretary Lillian Palmer sees more in the picture than a good story and is soon drawn into the fray. Together, the two set out to right a wrongdoing and mend a fractured family, at the risk of everything they value. Inspired by an actual newspaper photo that stunned readers across the nation, this touching novel explores the tale within the frame and behind the lens -- a journey of ambition, love and the far-reaching effects of our actions.

Refreshments will be served. Hope you can join us.

High water may force wildlife to move out of their natural environment

The Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP) cautions people living in or near high-water areas to not be surprised if they see more wildlife than usual. Animals living near flooding bodies of water or in low-lying areas will be forced to temporarily move to other locations to survive. They could congregate on high-ground "islands," in residential or commercial areas or around outbuildings. Residents may even find small

animals in homes or outbuildings if they're not well-sealed.

Animals such as rabbits, rodents, lizards, snakes, turtles, insects, certain birds or even larger animals such as coyotes and deer may be on the move. Here are some tips to be aware of when you spot a flood-weary animal –

- Leave them alone. They need a refuge from high water and might only be passing through. They will not set out to harm you, but any animal

may bite or attack in self-defense.

- Small animals like lizards and snakes may congregate under shrubs, rocks and debris. Use caution and protective clothing such as long pants, gloves and sturdy shoes if you need to work in the yard or garden. Above all, do not reach blindly under rocks and debris. You don't like surprises, and neither will a sheltering animal.
- Many animals can swim

and may get trapped in a flooded building, so use caution when removing possessions from a flooded structure.

- Do not try to feed them. Free food may encourage them to overstay their welcome.

- The water will eventually recede, giving animals the opportunity to return to their former habitats, so be patient and be a good neighbor to our wildlife.

- Most animals can adapt to changing weather conditions,

but not all. Be aware that some animals will perish but many more are likely to survive.

- Ground-nesting birds and other animals may lose their nests or burrows and their eggs or young. Many will re-nest as soon as they find proper habitat. Though it may take time, most animal populations will eventually recover.

- Do not attempt to rescue animals stranded by high water, as flood waters are dangerous and can obscure serious

hazards.

- Keep an eye on pets to be sure they don't tangle with displaced wildlife or chase wildlife into floodwaters.

If displaced wildlife have become a nuisance, people can visit the KDWP website at <https://ksoutdoors.com/Services/Wildlife-Damage-Control> and find a list of wildlife damage control permit holders (NADC Permit Holders) who may be able to assist.

Floods across Kansas put over 40 counties on state disaster declaration

Seven additional counties have been added to the state disaster declaration signed by Gov. Laura Kelly May 9 for flooding. The additions are Chautauqua, Clay, Comanche, Coffey, Franklin, Jefferson, and Montgomery.

Counties included in the declaration are: Anderson, Barber, Barton, Butler, Chase, Cherokee, Clark, Cloud, Cowley, Crawford, Dickinson, Doniphan, Elk, Geary, Greenwood, Harvey, Kingman, Lincoln, Lyon, Marion, McPherson, Meade, Morris, Neosho, Osage, Ottawa, Pottawatomie, Pratt,

Reno, Rice, Riley, Saline, Sumner, Wabaunsee, Wilson and Woodson.

"Again yesterday, many counties and cities across Kansas were impacted by tornadoes, severe weather and flooding," said Kelly. "With more rain and severe weather on the way in the coming days, the situation is very serious. Kansans should be cautious, follow weather warnings, and avoid flood waters. Be safe this holiday weekend."

The state declaration may be further amended to include any additional counties that experience flooding. The dec-

laration authorizes the use of state resources and personnel to assist with response and recovery operations in affected counties that meet certain criteria.

The Kansas National Guard has been requested to haul pallets of bottled water. Soldiers from Company G, 106th Brigade Support Battalion will pick up pallets at Fort Riley and additional pallets will be picked up by Soldiers from the 137th Transportation Company in Wichita. The Guard will haul the pallets using a palletized loading system to deliver the water to identified locations.

Nine Airmen from the Kansas National Guard's 184th Intelligence Wing's Unclassified Processing Assessment and Dissemination are supporting the Kansas Division of Emergency Management with geospatial imagery support. The UPAD will provide unclassified satellite imagery of affected areas, which will be used for real-time condition, damage assessment, predictive analysis and situation awareness.

"I am proud of our Kansas National Guard troops as they take part in the flooding response," said Kelly. "This is

just the type of assistance mission our Soldiers and Airmen train for and they are ready and eager to help the citizens of Kansas."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is providing water pump support, a manual sandbag machine and approximately 27,500 sandbags and a Hesco barrier to support requests as received.

For Kansas road information go online to www.KanDrive.org. The site displays information from KDOT's traveler information technology, including highway cameras, dynamic message signs, traf-

fic management centers and 511 phone, online and mobile (<http://511mm.ksdot.org>).

Tornadoes were reported last night in the counties of Atchison, Dickinson, Geary, Jackson, Nemaha, Riley and Shawnee with no significant damages reported.

The American Red Cross has opened a shelter in Neosho and Saline Counties and shelters are on standby in the counties of Allen, Coffey, and Dickinson.

The Kansas State Animal Response Team is supporting pet sheltering efforts as needed.

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100th Anniversary Celebration Westphalia High School Biennial Reunion Sunday, June 2, 2019

St. Teresa Church basement, Westphalia.
Doors open 10:30 a.m., potluck dinner at noon.
Bring a covered dish & join in the great times we all had at W.H.S. Pass the word to former classmates & remind them to attend.



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