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Locals give broad support to Trump in impeachment battle

Facebook followers say
 President did nothing illegal, fault Democrats in Congress

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 GARNETT — By an overwhelming majority, Review readers and followers of our Facebook page support President Donald Trump against a Democrat-led U.S. Congress which forwarded articles of impeachment against him last week, making Trump the fourth president in U.S. history to face impeachment.
 Two articles alleging abuse of power and obstruction of Congress were forwarded on Friday from the House Judiciary Committee led by New York Democrat Jerry Nadler. They were previously approved on Monday by the House Intelligence Committee led by California Democrat Adam Schiff. Both stem

from a July telephone conversation between Trump and the president of the Ukraine, in which Democrats charge Trump tried to persuade his Ukrainian counterpart to investigate alleged malfeasance by Hunter Biden in an oil and gas company operation. Biden is the son of Democrat presidential contender Joseph Biden.



But Republicans, who are in the minority in Congress, contend nothing in the phone call meets the qualifications for impeachment charges according to the Constitution, and they've been heavily critical of the process engaged by Schiff and Nadler in limiting Republican committee member questioning and ability to call hearing witnesses. Votes on the issues in

Congress thus far have followed strictly along party lines, with most all Democrat committee members voting to impeach and all Republicans against. In past impeachments, generally thought of as one of the most serious acts of the legislative branch, support for impeachment has been more mixed among Democrats and Republicans.
 Trump's general approval ratings have remained unchanged through the impeachment drama, and some polls see them improving particularly on the economy.
 Democrats ranked as the smallest registered voter bloc in Anderson County according to records from the Kansas Secretary of State's office, with 1,147 compared to unaffiliated voters at 1,880 and Republicans at 2,343. That spread is more than reflected in the comments to the Review's Facebook question from

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Trade deals bring smiles to the farm

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 MANHATTAN — Farmers and ag-related businesses in Anderson County have reason for some optimism on commodity prices, at least according to state farm organizations which advocate for the state's agricultural interests.
 Both the Kansas Corn Commission and Kansas Farm Bureau issued statements last week that lauded what President Trump and Chinese officials are calling a "Phase One" trade deal, which came together

late last week and revolves around a reduction of some U.S. tariffs against Chinese goods and a freeze on new tariffs which were to go into effect Sunday, and a commitment by China to buy more U.S. farm products as well as some other goods.
 The deal nets an additional \$200 billion in U.S. goods and services over the next two years on top of some \$180 billion China purchased in a 2017 deal, before the trade war began.
 That news late Friday followed a surprise approv-

al by the U.S. House of Representatives of the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA), providing a political win for both Democrats leading congress and for President, as well as farmers and others who sell into the two largest American trade markets.
 A formal rendering of the Chinese agreement was expected to be signed in January. Kansas Farm Bureau President Rich Felts noted the benefits of the Chinese deal.
 "Kansas Farm Bureau

is pleased to see the United States and China have reached a deal to lessen trade barriers between the two countries," Felts said. "China is an important market for Kansas farmers and ranchers, and we urge both countries to continue working to create a free and fair market."
 "The commitment from China to make substantial additional purchases of U.S. goods is a positive step," he said.
 In a press release, the

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-17-2019/DANE HICKS
 Local law officers worked a number of traffic accidents in Anderson County Sunday and Monday as a slow-moving winter storm tracked through the area. Though a number of wrecks took up officers' time, none, including this one north of Welda Sunday on U.S. 169, involved serious injuries.

Historic Pennsylvania Hotel may have run out of chances

GARNETT — The former Pennsylvania Hotel in downtown Garnett may have exhausted its reprieves from the wrecking ball.
 The historic but derelict building on the south side of the Garnett square, which was condemned several years ago by the city, has been an ongoing topic for city management and city

commissioners. The building was marked as a no-enter structure by local fire officials who declared it's not safe for firemen to enter in the event it catches fire, and Garnett City Manager Chris Wiener told city commissioners last week after several possible owners failed to exe-

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County wins tax appeal against EKAE

Court decision sets
 plant's tax value; EKAE may appeal again

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Anderson County Commissioners prevailed last week in district court in the appeal of a property tax case

that seeks a final determination on what and how much of the East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant in Garnett will be subject to county, city and school district property taxes.
 District Court Judge Eric Godderz ruled in favor of a 2018 decision by the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals that defined which buildings and equipment at EKAE are designated as real

estate as opposed to personal property. Unless appealed, that determination decides a final tax revenue issue for the plant and for the local taxing entities which will benefit from their tax levies affecting it. EKAE appealed the BOTA decision to district court in November of last year.
 The company has paid its taxes under protest since the

initial finding of its valuation was made, but local governments have made continual budget considerations knowing at some point they might have to refund a portion of that tax revenue.
 Bill Pracht, CEO and President of EKAE, said Friday the company's direction on the

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-19-2019/DANE HICKS
 Workmen with Kansas City, Mo.'s, Fidler on the Roof roofing company braved high winds and chilly temps last week to start the re-roofing of the Anderson County Courthouse.

Mayor makes priority of safety threat at rec center

Gwin says furnace
 issue should be a
 priority ASAP

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A possible carbon monoxide threat at the Garnett Recreation Center prompted city commissioners to direct the immediate repair of a furnace system in the facility during last week's city commission meeting.
 City manager Chris Weiner told commissioners one of two HVAC units for the facil-

ity's weight room and aerobic room had shown a crack in its heat exchanger last year during a fall inspection. The facility had managed with the other unit until it too came up needing repair during an inspection this year.
 Weiner said one unit was turned off and so far the remaining unit was handling both areas.
 Cracked heat exchangers can allow flue gases to escape into a building, causing possibly deadly carbon monoxide poisoning. Mayor Greg Gwin said the issue needed to be addressed as early as

Wednesday morning after Tuesday's meeting.
 "I don't know where the funds can come from, but I think this needs to be addressed quickly," Gwin said.
 Weiner said the center might have existing funds that could handle the repair or replacement of the units, or that funds could come from the city's capital improvement fund.
 In other business from Tuesday's meeting:
 • commissioners voted to

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NEWS IN BRIEF

PROPERTY TAXES DUE

The first half of personal property and real estate taxes are due by Friday, Dec. 20th, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

HARVESTERS

Harvesters food distribution will be on Thursday, December 26 at 4 p.m. @ the Quonset Hut, Lake Garnett.

HOLIDAY TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The City of Garnett asks residents and businesses to be aware of the upcoming trash routing schedules for the next two holiday weeks. The week of Christmas: Monday and Tuesday, December 23 and 24 trash routes will run on normal schedule. Wednesday, December 25 trash route will receive service on Thursday. Thursday and Friday, December 26 and 27 routes will be picked up on Friday. The week of New Year's Day: Monday and Tuesday, December 30 and 31 trash routes will run on normal schedule. Wednesday, January 1 trash route will receive service on Thursday. Thursday and Friday, January 2 and 3 routes will be picked up on Friday.

CALVING MANAGEMENT SCHOOL

Calving Management School will take place at the Franklin County Fairgrounds on Tuesday, January 14 with a meal at 6 p.m. and the program beginning at 6:30 p.m. RSVP to Marais des Cygnes - Paola Extension Office by January 10, 2020 to accommodate for the meal. (913) 294-4306.

SENIOR CENTER IN SEARCH OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as: walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, beds, shower chairs, etc. You may drop off at the center from 9:30-1:30, Mon-Fri or call 448-6996 for the item to be picked up.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS

SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Anderson County Hospital Conference Room A&B located at 421 S. Maple in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Victim Information & Notification Everyday (KS-VINE), is an automated victim notification service. Kansas VINE is free and anonymous and provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and receive notifications.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DECEMBER 9, 2019

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

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented road permit 2019,1209:01 for Centurylink to move fiber and copper cables on 1000 road at Welda Lake. Commissioner Howarter signed the road permit. Lester will be going out for bid on a truck and belly dump trailer.

Amended Budget Hearing

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to open the meeting for public comment. All voted yes. No public comment. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to close the meeting for public comment. All voted yes. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve the budget amendment for the Ambulance fund and Solid Waste fund. All voted yes.

Zoning Issue/Public Comment

Frank Sobba, Richmond, and Tom Young, Planning & Zoning Director, met with the commission. Frank would like to section off his property for resale but the description isn't in regulation with zoning requirements. The zoning change will have to go to the Board of Planning & Zoning Appeals for a decision on the matter.

Conservation District

Debbie Davis, Soil Conservation District, met with the commission. She inquired about renting the community building at no charge for an event. They are working with the Frontier Extension District to hold a workshop. The Commissioners approved to waive the fee for the event.

Courthouse Lighting

The commission received an updated bid from Performance Electric Solutions to replace the courthouse lighting in the first and second floor offices and add lighting to a storage room in the basement. The original bid was for \$12,665 and the amended bid is for \$13,335. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve the amended bid from Performance Electric Solutions of \$13,335 to be paid out of the Multi-Year Improvement fund. All voted yes.

Add & Abatements

Add A20-104 and abatements B20-122 through B20-125 were approved as presented.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Jeffrey Bolz, Basehor, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Darlin Saavedra-Terraza, Basehor.

Mike Choi, Wichita, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Hyun Choi, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Ann Myers, Lawrence, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Joseph Myers, Lawrence.

The State of Kansas has filed a Petition to Determine Paternity against Justin Ashburn.

Frank Knobel, Garnett, and Lisa Jungo, Garnett, have filed for a Marriage License.

Tyler Young, Garnett, and Samantha Stifter, Garnett, have filed for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Barclays Bank Delaware has filed suit against Patricia Masingill for \$3,500.91 for unpaid goods.

Bank of America has filed suit against Eric Rockers for \$7,979.34 for unpaid goods.

Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC has filed suit against Brian Root for \$965.02 for unpaid goods.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC has filed suit against Crystal Landrith for \$2,032.34 for unpaid goods.

Olathe Medical Center has filed suit against Charli Wolken for \$2,021.05 for unpaid goods and services.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On November 11, a vehicle driven by Larry Morrow was traveling southbound on US 59 Highway when he hit a deer that ran into the road.

On November 11, a vehicle driven by Kiaya Smitha was northbound on Barton Road. A vehicle driven by

David Hart was traveling eastbound navigating a steep driveway. When Hart tried to stop at Barton Road the vehicle was on black ice and unable to stop cause the vehicles to collide and then exited the roadway on the east side of Barton Road.

On November 13, a vehicle driven by Shanna Mitchell was eastbound on 1600 Road when a deer entered the roadway and was struck.

On November 20, a vehicle driven by Beth Sandness was traveling southbound on US 59 when a deer entered the roadway being struck by the vehicle.

On November 24, a vehicle driven by Kenneth Seabolt was southbound on Maryland Road when the engine caught fire new SW 900 Road.

On November 26, a vehicle driven by Howard Williams was traveling northbound on NE Ohio when deer entered the roadway and was struck.

On December 6, a vehicle driven by Matthew King was southbound on US 169 when he stated he almost hit a vehicle trailer in front of him so he slammed on his brakes then crossed the center line striking a vehicle driven by Jeremy McAdam.

On December 6, a semi truck and trailer driven by David Milner spilled wet distilled grain onto the highway. A vehicle driven by Allister Eveleigh braked when he came upon the substance and began to slide causing him to cross the center line and strike a vehicle driven by Rachele Botello. Law Enforcement, Fire and KDOT spend approximately 6 hours removing the grain from the highway with water, brooms, shovels and mechanical sweepers.

On December 7, a vehicle driven by Grace Thompson was traveling westbound on SE 300 Road when a deer ran into the side of her vehicle near SE Missouri Road.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS INCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On October 30, Bill Feuerborn was the victim of theft of property/services in the amount of \$1,125.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Preston Baughn was charged with not wearing a seatbelt, \$30.

Mason Timbrook was charged with speeding 82 mph in a 60 mph zone, \$231.

Lane Morrison was charged with driving while suspended and without vehicle registration.

Moshod Adenijk was charged with failure to yield at stop or yield sign, \$183.

Joshua Stark was charged with speeding 86 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$222.

Colton Miller was charged with speeding 87 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$231.

Stephen Smith was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Shanda McDaniel was charged with not wearing a seatbelt, \$30.

Derek Dozier was charged with not wearing a seatbelt, \$30.

Nathan McKinney was charged with speeding 70 mph in a 50 mph zone, \$183.

Tyler Doty was charged with not having vehicle registration, \$168.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On December 5, Steven Slyter, Iola, was arrested for failure to appear.

On December 5, Tyler Hoke, Garnett, was booked into jail as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On December 6, Garret Smith, Pleasanton, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On December 6, Kenneth Jones, Prescott, was booked into jail as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's

Office as he was arrested for a violation of a protection order.

On December 6, Hunter Gilbreth, Garnett, was arrested for a probation violation.

On December 6, Joshua Skinner, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On December 7, Zachary Rurode, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to appear.

On December 9, Jamie Olsen, Garnett, was arrested for a probation violation.

On December 10, Derrell Slaughter, Garnett, was arrested for driving while suspended and probably cause of misd. Committed.

On December 10, Stephen Lowery, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On December 11, Clayton Pool, Osawatome, was arrested for a probation violation.

Court Docket

December 17, 2019

12/17/2019

Judge Kevin Kimball

State of Kansas vs. Alonzo Baray Olathe Medical Center Inc vs. Robert G Wells

Lyon-Coffey Electric Cooperative Inc vs. Emily J Root

State of Kansas vs. Stephanie L. Donley

State of Kansas vs. Ryan Lamance

State of Kansas vs. Stacy L Dietrich

State of Kansas vs. Julia A Hurlock

State of Kansas vs. Timothy L Starr

State of Kansas vs. Blake A Geiler

State of Kansas vs. Devyn K Scott

State of Kansas vs. Christina Marie

State of Kansas vs. Jamie M Olsen

State of Kansas vs. Michael A Robbins

State of Kansas vs. Edwin J Braciszewski

State of Kansas vs. Juan J. Velez

State of Kansas vs. David A Myers

State of Kansas vs. James Allen Gibson

State of Kansas vs. Dillon D Tomblin

State of Kansas vs. Theodore T Wilson

State of Kansas vs. Stephanie R Knavel

State of Kansas vs. Wayne Lee Allen Kirkland

State of Kansas vs. Rebecca J Anderson

State of Kansas vs. Earnest Charles Ferguson

State of Kansas vs. Earnest Charles Ferguson

State of Kansas vs. Nicholas C Robinson

State of Kansas vs. Trevor D. Moore-Wilson

State of Kansas vs. Christen L Workinger

State of Kansas vs. Peter R Larson

State of Kansas vs. Steven Kyle Hess

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State of Kansas vs. Spencer R Walter

State of Kansas vs. Levi Clark

State of Kansas vs. Jason D Boddy

State of Kansas vs. Timothy B Hostetler

State of Kansas vs. Kenneth J Burgoon

In The Matter of vs. Hunter Allen Hill

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In The Matter of vs. Hayley J Susewind-McDaniels

State of Kansas vs. Gary E Henning

Jason L Stephens, Petitioner vs. Crystal L Stephens, Respondent

Julia A Hurlock, Petitioner vs. Leslie Taylor Chapman, Respondent

Jason L. Burgoon, Petitioner vs. Kimberley G. Burgoon, Respondent

COMMENTS...

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last week: "Impeachment: Yes or No?," in which we asked followers to express their opinion on the impeachment story.

Of more than 100 comments offered by followers, only a bare handful supported the present impeachment proceedings against the president. Most of the Review's 4,500 Facebook followers reside in the local area, though some are from surrounding towns or are former residents living elsewhere. Facebook analytics said some 2,100 followers were reached by the discussion. The post was not boosted and relied wholly on organic reach.

"Couldn't happen fast enough. Impeach, indict, imprison," said April Buckman of Garnett.

"He is a criminal that had done nothing but lie," said Mary Gooding of Garnett. "He says and does stuff then turns around with his next breathe and denies it. He got into politics to aide his business and I am sure we only know about a fraction of the deals."

Phyllis Cobbs said the comments reflected the conservative nature of the community and of the newspaper which posed the question.

"Really? Do you think this Republican paper and Republican county will go against Trump," Cobbs commented.

Some commenters relayed their passion on the topic. Rick Skillman of Garnett marked most all 'no impeachment' comments with the mocking Facebook icon. "Yes, impeach the pathetic orange lying orangutan," Skillman commented. "Then his Trumpards will disappear."

But the vast majority of

commenters said the impeachment was a scam, fabricated by Democrats who've never come to grips with losing the 2016 election and who've been trying to remove Trump from office since he started the job.

"We're wasting our time and money on this when we should be getting the Country taking care of," said Lee Henry of Garnett.

"Career politicians have become so corrupt and hungry for power that any compromise on anything is impossible," said Jeff Patterson of Garnett. "Now they've figured out how to throw a tantrum lasting four years just to muddy up the incumbent."

"I may not agree with Trump on his social skills, however a lot of people are blunt, not sugar coated and extremely offensive to some," said Terry Taylor of Iola. "This does not make them bad at their job, perhaps maybe not as popular. These qualities I feel are necessary to lead our country. Also, everyone is deserving of due process. President Trump has not been given this."

Other comments noted the Democrats' seeming preoccupation with unseating Trump since early in his presidency.

"This entire debacle solidifies two facts," said Virginia Crossland-Macha of Iola. "The underbelly of the deep state exists and its reaches are wide. The second is the corruption of Congress with a track record of the last three years in doing nothing for America - deserves the 11% approval rating."

A full vote on the impeachment articles by all members of Congress is expected on Wednesday.

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Merry Christmas!

FROM THE CITY OF GARNETT
COMMISSION & EMPLOYEES

*City Hall will close for Christmas:
12 p.m. (noon) on Tuesday, December 24
Wednesday, December 25 and -
Wednesday, January 1 - New Year's Day*

Trash Routes for Christmas Week:

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This same holiday week trash pick-up schedule will also take place December 30-January 3.

Trains and more on display at Garnett Library

As the Holiday Season is upon us, so is the Garnett Library's display case and the Walker Galleries.

In the entrance display case, you will find historical model trains. These are from the collections of Mike Canavan and Skip Landis. Both gentlemen have built more than one or two extensive model train layouts and have attended many model train shows.

The display features two "N" gauge models and four "O" gauge models. The detailed "N" gauge models are made by Life Like and are late 1940's and early 1950's vintage of Kansas City Southern Freight and Leigh Valley Freight. The "O" gauge models feature Lionel and MTH stock.

Lionel model sets were first used to display merchant goods in store windows in NYC. The bottom shelf of the case is the Lionel 100th Anniversary Christmas Freight Set. The

three shelves above are Mike's Train House models. One is a replica of the famous 1930's and 1940's passenger Empire State Express. The other is a replica of the 1940's Pennsylvania Turbine Passenger Express.

The top shelf features Lionel 2016 remote control John Deere collector set.

Stop by during the month of December and perhaps the magic of trains under the Christmas Tree will send you back in time!

Also on display for the month of December in the West Gallery are Nativity Sets belonging to members of the Walker Art Committee.

The unique Nativity Sets are all beautiful in very different ways. The religious art and wreaths on the wall make this gallery especially beautiful!

On display, during the months of December and January, in the Community Gallery, are fabric quilts by

Lynn Wawrzewski and barn quilts by her daughter, Wendy Jones. Lynn's quilts many times have started just trying a pattern, then morphing into a large quilt. Putting quilt patterns together is like putting a puzzle together. When you finish, you have something you and others can enjoy. Wendy didn't catch the fabric quilting bug, but she makes beautiful wooden barn quilts. She has held several teaching sessions to help others paint their own

barn blocks in the colors and patterns they love. Lynn and Wendy find they enjoy working together when mom sews and Wendy presses and puts the blocks in order. Searching for new fabric stores always turns into an adventure for them. They may get lost, but they see a lot of new country. Wendy has donated her wooden barn quilts to the library for a fundraising activity. If interested, make a donation to the library and take home a treasure!

The Anderson County Landfill will be closing at 11 a.m. on December 24th and will be closed December 25th & 26th for Christmas and January 1 for New Year's.



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Tues., Dec. 31 and be closed
New Year's Day, Wed., Jan. 1.

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ECCLEFIELD

MARCH 15, 1952 - DECEMBER 10, 2019

Gary Wayne Ecclefield, age 67, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, December 10, 2019 at the Coffey County Hospital in Burlington, Kansas. His final moments were spent doing one of the things he loved the most, flying his Cessna 172 airplane. He passed away shortly after his final flight.



Ecclefield

He was born March 15, 1952, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Francis Wayne and Arlene Erma (Hosier) Ecclefield. Gary grew up in Welda. He attended school in Welda until he transferred to Garnett High School his freshman year where he graduated with the class of 1970. While at Garnett High School, he met the love of his life, Cindy. She spotted him from across the crowded gym and said, "Who's that?! I wanna marry that guy!" They were married November 27, 1972, in Welda; to this union three children were born.

In 1971, Gary attended Allen County Community College and in 1972, he took the leap into business ownership, at the age of 19, by purchasing an auto body shop which became Gary's Body Shop. After almost 40 years in ownership, he took the position of Airport Manager at Garnett Industrial Airport. Gary was incredibly dedicated to his job and took so much pride in making improvements to the airport. He did not possess the ability to half-ass anything. Gary was a 27-year member

and past Master of the Garnett Masonic Delphian Lodge 44.

Gary loved his toys! His passions included building and flying model airplanes, racing go carts, riding motorcycles, weekends skiing at the lake with his family, traveling to Branson and riding rollercoasters. He really liked to go fast!! He enjoyed many activities including dancing, playing basketball and the drums. He even played in a band with (who would later become) his brother-in-law. Gary also enjoyed the normal pace of life, attending as many of his Grandkid's events as possible. And he sure did love his cat, Cessna.

He loved reading books and was always so eager to share any new, exciting piece of information he came upon. He was an amazing Dad, dedicated Grandpa and the most loving Husband. He will be missed, loved and cherished forever.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wayne and Arlene Ecclefield.

Gary is survived by his wife of 47 years, Cindy Ecclefield; three children, Jordan Ecclefield of Kansas City, Missouri; Erica White and husband Donnie of Kansas City; Ashley Williams and husband Don of Olathe, Kansas; three grandchildren, Chloey Teter, Ellen White, and Emma Williams; two sisters, Bonnie Gorrell and husband Jim of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, Vivian Ecclefield and husband Stuart Duncan of Irvine, California.

Funeral services were December 16, 2019, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, burial followed in the Welda Cemetery.

Colony Christian Church - "Jesus: King thru Heritage."

Darren McGhee gave the Communion Meditation over giving.

Deuteronomy 6:4-12 tells us to love the Lord with all our heart, soul and strength; to repeat God's commands to our children; to talk about them everywhere we go.

We must not forget the giver. God gave us these commands as a gift because he loves us, but some of his gifts are easy to overlook.

His mercy, grace, provisions. Don't lose sight of God's goodness, the source of all our blessings.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "Jesus: King thru Heritage". Matthew 1:1-17 and Luke 3:23-38 tells us the genealogy of Jesus.

Matthew's is believed to be the ancestors of Joseph, and Luke's the ancestors of Mary.

But what does this genealogy tell us?

1. It tells us that Jesus was a real person. He was born and lived as a human.

2. It links Jesus back to David. Isaiah 9:6-7 prophesied

that the Messiah would be in the line of David.

3. It tells us that Jesus had a very colorful ancestry.

There were imperfect people in the line of Jesus. Rahab the prostitute who hid the Israelite spies, Ahaz was known as one of the worst Kings of Judea, etc. God uses imperfect people to complete his perfect plan. John the Baptist is also in the family of Jesus... his cousin. John was used to prepare the way for Jesus. (Additional references: Isaiah 11:1-16 & 40:3, Jeremiah 22, Malachi 3:1, Luke 1:13-17, Matthew 3:7-8 & 13-15)

You can hear this sermon in its entirety on our website at <http://www.colonychristianchurch.org>, or use your favorite podcast.

Men's Bible study Tuesday morning at 7:00 am. Adult Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:00 at the parsonage, and youth group in the church at 7:00. December 24th at 7:00 pm, Candlelight service. Movie night on December 28th at 6:30 pm.

Don't be afraid to return to the father

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Luke 15:11-31 Jesus records the parable of the lost son. A man had two sons. The sons lived with the father and reaped the benefits thereof. The youngest son grew tired of living with the father and requested his share of the estate. So the father divided his estate between them. The youngest son then got together all he had, and set off for a far country and squandered his wealth on wild living. So the youngest son took what would have eventually been his and wasted it.

This is similar to what happened in the Garden of Eden. They like the prodigal son wanted for nothing. Yet they chose to disobey God's command to not eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil and as a result were banished from the garden and entered into their own far country experience.

Our choices come with consequences. We read in the parable, then the younger son began to be in need. No matter where he turned he could find no relief. All his friends who had helped him waste his inheritance were no where to be found. Here it becomes important to recognize that Jesus was addressing a Jewish audience and their absolute intolerance for pork. We read the only thing the young man could do was hire himself out to a citizen of the country who sent him to feed his pigs. The only thing the young man could find to eat was the leavings of the pigs. His life had been reduced to living in a pig sty. This seemed to continue for some time and the young

man was afraid to return to his father having wasted his inheritance.

I wonder how many times this type of thinking keeps people in their own pig sty? People get afraid of what the consequences might be if they repent and return to God or they worry what the people in the pig sty with them might think. There are any number of excuses that can keep people wallowing in sin. If we think we are above getting into a pig sty be advised they come in high, middle or low class.

When the young man in the parable decided to return home the text tells us the father was overjoyed, saying to the other brother "This brother of yours was dead and is now alive again; he was lost and is found." You and I like the prodigal can return to the Father. Jesus tells us in Revelation 22:17, "Whoever is thirsty, let him come; and whoever wishes, let him take the free gift of the water of life." No matter where you are in the pig sty one step out of the pig sty toward the Father will be the beginning you have to take to return.

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

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Everybody has a birthday – use yours to help you sell stuff.

Your business birthday is an important event – think of it this way – if not for your business' birth, you wouldn't be in business right now!

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- Use the opportunity to talk about your history – how

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your business was founded, your amazing success stories, interesting trivia, etc.;

- Remember, if you're going to have an "open house" type event, it's got to be interesting to visitors. A tour through your barbershop will look like any other barbershop; but if you have a barbershop quartet performance – now that's different;
 - Entertainment can be cheap and effective at the same time. Don't forget your local high school has bands, drama classes, chorale groups, FFA meat judging teams – all kinds of talent that will bring in a crowd if you give them a venue in which to perform;
 - Have vendor reps come in to promote your product with info, seminars and samples;
 - Have a birthday cookout with free food if the weather's good.
- Let your birthday work for you and help you sell stuff!

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Peggy and Charles Carlson won the Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club Championship December 11th.

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Impeachment sacrifices reputations

Now that the Horowitz report is out, revealing all those lies told by the FBI as it worked to hamstring a presidency with a debunked Russia collusion theory, here's a question: Where do U.S. Rep. Adam Schiff — the Inspector Javert of Trump Impeachment Theater — and Schiff's eager handmaidens of the Washington Democratic Media Complex go now to get their reputations back?

Nowhere. There is no place for them to go. It really doesn't matter where Schiff goes. The Democratic chairman of the House Intelligence Committee will be blamed when impeachment boomerangs on the Democrats.

Schiff's Washington Beltway establishment media enablers, those who've carried his water for years, may ignore the impact the Horowitz report has on Schiff's reputation.

They might just spin it all away. And the more witless among them have already reverted to their default positions: tribal hooting, while comparing anyone who disagrees with them to Hitler. If you want the short version, just scroll through Twitter for the angry disembodied cartoon heads.

But there are many intelligent, thoughtful liberal members of the press who, when it comes to Schiff, must be thinking, "My God, what have I done?"

Because if there's one thing that comes through in the report from Obama-appointed Department of Justice Inspector General Michael E. Horowitz, and from his testimony on Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee, it is this:

Schiff is a dissembler, a prevaricator, a distortionist, a spreader of falsehoods. In Chicago we use the short word: liar.

It was Schiff who insisted all along that FBI and Department of Justice officials did not abuse the FISA (Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act) courts or hide information from judges.

But according to Horowitz, that's what the FBI did.

The "DOJ met the rigor, transparency and evidentiary basis needed to meet FISA's probable cause requirement," insisted Schiff, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, in a 2018 memo that should be carved in marble.

But the FBI didn't meet those rigorous standards. It didn't offer transparency. Officials hid evidence from the court, or fabricated evidence to get what it wanted.

It was Schiff who insisted that the FBI didn't heavily rely on the so-called Steele dossier, the salacious Democratic Party-paid-for oppo research against Trump.

But Horowitz shows that the FBI relied heavily on the salacious dossier — and even

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JOHN KASS, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

made up evidence to keep the dossier useful before the courts, though key officials knew that what was in it wasn't true.

We now know from the Horowitz report that the dossier played a "central and essential role" in obtaining warrants to spy on the 2016 Trump campaign.

We also know that Schiff lied to the public about what had happened, as his media handmaidens protected him and trashed his fellow House Intelligence Committee member, U.S. Rep. Devin Nunes, a California Republican, who tried to warn the country of the FISA abuse.

Why is FISA abuse relevant beyond whether Trump wins reelection or not?

Because faking evidence and lying about it to the courts to continue receiving surveillance warrants on Americans is a threat to all our liberty.

If they can do this to a presidential campaign, they can do it to you.

The FISA abuse also weakens Congressional support for the FISA court, which has been used in terrorism investigations. I don't like secret courts. And I don't like putting courts in an oversight role over the executive branch, a job that properly belongs to Congress.

But there are bad actors out there who want to kill Americans, and such courts can be necessary. And for the FBI to create a climate where these law enforcement tools could be thrown out is unconscionable.

When the Horowitz report was released a few days ago, some media and Democrats claimed it was a vindication for the FBI, because he did not find that the Russia-Trump investigation was a political hit job ordered from on high.

Some of the headlines I read as the report was about to be released were quite ecstatic, almost giddy.

So was former FBI boss James Comey. He

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The new elevator at the courthouse is great, especially for those of us who are handicapped. Thank you very much.

There were several kids sitting at a restaurant the other day when my husband was there talking about how drunk they got over the weekend, blah-blah this and blah-blah that. Well, problem number one is that none of them looked old enough to be drinking. Number two is, where do they get the alcohol? I just wanted to put that out there for parents.

What did we expect from a three-year investigation of two hoaxes? Two paper-thin Articles; one on abuse of power, the other on obstruction of Congress. No collusion, no bribery, no treason, no quid pro quo. When Obama withheld lethal aid from Ukraine, he was "conducting foreign policy." When he refused Congress' request for documents on Fast and Furious, he was claiming "executive privilege." Never a discouraging word was uttered by our noble protectors in the medial. What Independent voter will support a

Congressional Democrat next year? The House floor is Jonestown, and we're watching a party commit mass political suicide.

About Black Friday

A dozen years or more ago I first heard the term Black Friday. Initially I foolishly considered it to be an attempt by the 13 percent of our U.S. population known as African Americans to declare another day of recognition. I later came

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to understand that on the first day of the Christmas season, that the merchants of this country try to turn their red ink to black by having a nationwide sale. Most likely this term was first used in the Middle Ages to describe a more sinister event.

In reality the most factual use of this term was in the European Theater at the very end of World War II. On Friday, October 13, 1944 in the lowlands of the Netherlands, on both sides of the Belgium river Scheldt, a battle raged. In the end the Nazis completely annihilated the entire 5th Canadian Brigade. The U.S. general Leroy Erwin declared that date to be Black Friday.

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Tax hikes hide in Governor's "bipartisan council"

After meeting four times, the Governor's Council on Tax Reform has issued a set of recommendations that sound pretty much like what the governor has been talking about all along.

The "bipartisan" council was led by two former state senators, one from each party, and is sprinkled with a few Republicans mostly more liberal than the Democrats, including former Senate President Steve Morris of Hugoton. So, what did you expect?

Those include:
• A food sales tax rebate. An estimated 400,000 Kansans at the low end of the income scale would get a refundable credit with limits based on federal adjusted gross income. The rest of us would continue to pay this unfair and regressive tax, which actually costs the state a lot of money.

Those in border areas go to Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri to buy groceries where food taxes are lower or nonexistent. The state might not collect more if it did away with the sales tax on food, but the loss would not be as great as it seems, either, because people would start to come home to shop — and buy many taxable items at the same stores.

• Return of the property tax reduction fund, designed to allow cities and counties to reduce their property taxes by substituting state money. The fund was earmarked for 3.63 per-

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STEVE HAYNES, Haynes Publishing Co.

cent of sales tax revenues, but the state has not been able to afford that for more than 20 years. It cut off the payments entirely in 2003.

• A tax on out-of-state "market place facilitators" and digital products to match the tax now being collected on out-of-state retailers.

• Exempting transportation expenditures from the state's property-tax lid. We predict property taxes will start to soar, and most every increase will somehow miraculously fit into the transportation category.

Local governments have proven over the years they will not discipline themselves when it comes to tax increases. Some have a very good record, but many do not.

• "Affirming the need to bring back the three-legged stool" in tax policy. The council found that of the "three legs," property taxes appear to be too high and income taxes too low.

This is code talk for an income-tax increase, so watch out.

• Caution by the governor and Legislature: "Be very cautious with proposals that diminish revenue until Kansas has fully regained its fiscal health."

Translation: We're gonna raise income taxes and soak the "rich," defined as everyone who actually owes income taxes.

• Items marked for study next year: "Broadening the tax base (means finding more ways to tax more people); review of tax "exemptions," meaning that today, the state does not tax everything, but it could; a review of "progressivity vs. regressivity" (our dictionary says those are not really words); decoupling; and property tax relief.

Bottom line: When any government or business talks about "reforming" rates, prices or taxes, it's code talk for increasing them. Expect your taxes to go up and then go up again. Topeka is hungry for the money it did not get over the last decade.

So, what did you expect?
— Steve Haynes is president of *Nor'West Newspapers in Oberlin, Kan.*

2020 election too important to be left to voters

The Democrats believe that the 2020 election is too important to be left to the voters.

It's obvious that President Donald Trump withheld defense aid to Ukraine to pressure its president to commit to the investigations that he wanted, an improper use of his power that should rightly be the focus of congressional investigation and hearings.

Where the Democrats have gotten tangled up is trying to find a justification that supports the enormous weight of impeaching and removing a president for the first time in our history.

They've cycled through different arguments. First, Trump's offense was said to be a quid pro quo, a phrase cast aside for supposedly being too Latin for the public to understand; then it was bribery, which has lost ground lately, presumably because of the inherent implausibility of the charge; now, the emphasis is on Trump's invitation to the Ukrainians to "meddle" and "interfere" in our elections.

This is posited to be an ongoing threat. Nancy Pelosi said in her statement calling on the House to draft articles of impeachment: "Our democracy is what is at stake. The president leaves us no choice but to act because he is trying to corrupt, once again, the election for his own benefit."

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerry Nadler said on "Meet the Press" that Trump has to be impeached "for posing the

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

considerable risk that he poses to the next election." Asked if he thinks the 2020 election will be on the up and up, he said: "I don't know. The president, based on his past performance, will do everything he can to make it not a fair election."

The gravamen of this case is that the election is too crucial to allow the incumbent president of the United States, who is leading in key battleground states and has some significant chance of winning, to run. In fact, the integrity of the election is so at risk that the U.S. Senate should keep the public from rendering a judgment on Donald Trump's first term, or deciding between him and, say, his

nemesis Joe Biden.

Of course, it's possible to imagine a circumstance where a president would indeed present such a grave risk to our elections that he'd have to be removed. This is a reason that we have the impeachment process in the first place. But what's the real harm that Trump's foolhardy Ukraine adventure presented?

The bottom line is that after tsk-tsking Trump for refusing to say in advance that he'd accept the outcome of the 2016 election, Democrats have steadfastly refused to truly accept the 2016 result (allegedly the work of the Russians) and now are signaling they won't accept next year's election either, should they lose again.

Given their druthers, Trump wouldn't be an option for the voters. They are rushing their impeachment, in part, because they know that as November 2020 approaches, it becomes steadily less tenable to portray the man who wants to run in an election as the threat to democracy and the people who want to stop him as its champions.

With every day that passes, the Democrats risk creating the perception that they themselves are a threat to the 2020 election.

— Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*

"Back in Chicago, all we cared about was rock 'n' roll and staying out of the army!"

— John Belushi

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Dec. 2009: Announced closing of local armory prompts ideas for use

December 2009

Saturday's announced closing of the Garnett National Guard Armory has prompted brainstorming among city leaders as to what the facility might be used for once it reverts to city ownership. The announcement by the National Guard said that the closing was a first-round effort to reduce expenses and that more closings could be possible. The building was originally constructed in 1954 with a \$50,000 general obligation bond funded by the city. Armories in Atchison, Burlington, Chanute, Cherryvale, Council Grove, Fort Scott, Garden City, Goodland, Horton, Kingman, Larned, Phillipsburg, Russell, Sabetha, Salina East, Troy and Winfield are also set for closure.

December 1999

County engineer Hub Caspar told county commissioners that it took two county road department employees a full day last week to retrieve and dispose of deer carcasses from roadside ditches and country right-of-ways, and suggested the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks reimburse the county for the expenses. Caspar said most of the carcasses appeared to have been shot and partially butchered because they were missing only the hind quarters and loins with the rest of the animal discarded. Area residents had complained about the carcasses, which were apparently located throughout the county.

THAT WAS THEN



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December 1989

Firemen not only had to battle a fire which ultimately destroyed Galey's Processing plant in Garnett, but also had to fight the bitter cold here. Damage was contained to the plant as firemen were successful in keeping it from spreading south to Garnett Church Furnishings. High north winds fanned flames and bore flaming embers upward into the sky. Part of the structure continued to smolder and smoke throughout the afternoon. Only the brick shell of the building remains.

December 1979

Thanks to the efforts of the Greeley Jaycees, several gala Christmas decorations now light the main block in town. The group took on the project to beautify the town and that more decorations plan to be added as funds are raised. The decorations include a Santa atop the city hall that cost around \$1,300. A dance was held last summer as a fundraiser and several merchants and individuals donated to the project.

December 1919

Garnett has needed a greenhouse for many years. A great deal of money has been sent to greenhouses in other towns for flowers the past 15 to 20 years because we had no place to get flowers for various purposes - birthdays, weddings, funerals, etc. This is unnecessary now, for Mrs. Nellie McDowell has established a greenhouse at her home on East Fifth Avenue, which is already well stocked with flowers and flowering plants. It will pay you well to visit the greenhouse. The community should support this enterprise for we need it.

Historic site yields Civil War bullet

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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An old site continues to yield early artifacts. This picture shows some of the artifact's I found on my last two trips to this site.

Top center is an old cast iron door lock. This is the second one found at this site. Due to corrosion one can hardly see the fancy scroll work on it.

Directly below the lock is the damaged other half of the old candle/lamp wick snuffer/trimmer I had found earlier.

On the far left is a rather large shard of beautiful early dishware. I'm not sure of the pattern design.

In the center is a perfect example of an old corker bottle. Notice the applied top on this bottle.

To the right is another example of the many crockery shards I have found at this site (all colors, shapes & sizes).

Yet, another common iron harness buckle.



And last, but not least was the best find of my two outings. It is a lead Civil War Era Colt Revolving Rifle bullet. The Colt Revolving rifles were early repeating rifles produced by the Colt's Manufacturing Company from 1855 until 1864. They had rotating cylinders that held five or six bullets (rounds) in a wide

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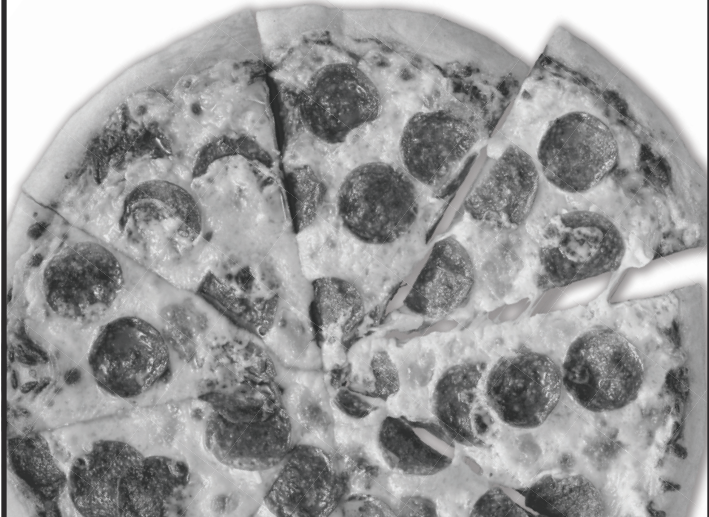
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AC grapplers place 2nd at home tournament

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Fourteen teams met up on Saturday at Anderson County High School with the host AC Bulldogs finishing in 2nd with 167 points behind only Frontenac with 218 points.

Dallas Higginbotham (220) paced the way finishing first in his weight class finishing 5-0. Higginbotham won by fall in each round. In the first round he downed Chandler Moore of Labette County (Fall 0:33), in the second round over Josh Boore of Girard (Fall 0:36), Raedon Ard of SFT (Fall 1:19), in the fourth round over Griffen Souder of Frontenac (Fall 0:58) and in the final round over Gary Lower of Iola (Fall 3:18).

Brayden Hermreck (106) lost in the opening round by Fall (3:56) to Amanda Newcob of Osawatomie. Hermreck was injured so lost his last 4 matches by injury default to finish in 10th place overall.

Carter Sommer (113) finished 2nd after downing Heath Ellis of Caney Valley (Fall 2:36), Beau Harris of Girard (Fall 2:00) and Wyatt Stritzke of Labette County (Fall 3:08) in the opening three rounds. In the Championship Bracket Sommer downed Dalton Morrill of Cherryvale by Fall (1:37) before dropping the 1st place match to Jake Stanton of Caney Valley by major decision 17-6.

Trinten Guernsey (120) placed 6th after finishing 2-3 on the day. Guernsey loss in round one and three by falls but downed Robbie Page of SFT (Fall 2:45) in the second round. In the consolation



AC'S Lane Freeman shoots a move against Girard's Jarrett Buckle during Saturday's Anderson County wrestling meet. The Bulldogs finished second behind Frontenac among the four teams attending.

bracket, Guernsey advanced to the 5th place match with a bye before losing the 5th place match to Landen Nading of Iola (Dec 12-7).

John Wright (126) placed fourth after winning by fall in the opening two rounds against Peyton Wilderman of Frontenac (Fall 1:10) and Gage Born of Girard (Fall 1:05).

Chance Mitzner of Osawatomie won quickly in round 3 (Fall 0:44) over Wright. Wright dropped the

first match in the Championship Bracket to Evan Platt of Labette County (Fall 5:03) and also the 3rd place match to Quinten Heady of Erie (Fall 2:58).

Ryland Wright (132) placed 4th finishing 2-3 on the day. Wright lost his opening two matches by fall before downing Hagan Page of Osawatomie (Fall 0:47) and Josh Moore of Caney Valley (Fall 0:35) before dropping his final match by decision 10-7 to Christian Rowe of SFT.

Ashton Miller (138) placed 2nd by going 2-1 in pool play with wins over Cayce Welch of Erie (Fall 3:12) and Chris Myers of SFT (Fall 0:48) before losing his 3rd round match. In the opening round of the Championship Bracket Miller downed Trace Compton of Jayhawk-Linn by Fall (4:43) before losing the 1st Place Match to Dawson Lapping of Frontenac.

SEE WRESTLING ON PAGE 6B

Bulldogs earn double digit comeback win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County's victory on Tuesday night over Baldwin included a comeback from 10 points down in the first half and then the Bulldogs had to fend off a Baldwin rally late to win 53-52.

Derek Rockers opened the scoring on the night with a three-pointer which was followed by Garrett Edens hitting a three of his own and a layup to put AC up 8-6 early on.

Baldwin would then seize control of the first half by going on a 17-5 run to take a 23-13 lead late in the second quarter.

Edens would stop the bleeding by draining another shot from long distance to cut the lead to 23-16 as the Bulldogs closed out the first half on a 10-3 run to cut the halftime deficit down to 26-23.

Following intermission Anderson County would distance themselves slightly from Baldwin by draining four more three-pointers en route to 20 points in the period while limiting Baldwin to 10 to put them up 43-36 heading into the fourth.

If not for free throw struggles, the Bulldogs could have put the game away in the fourth but they hit just 3-11 from the charity stripe in the quarter, and just 9-21 in the game, to help Baldwin rally.

The Bulldogs did just enough to earn the victory despite being outscored 16-10 in the final quarter.

While struggling from the line, Anderson County actually shot the ball very well on the night connecting on 8-17 (47%) from three-point land and 10-19 (54%) from inside the arc for the game.

Garrett Edens led the way with 19 points, including 5 three-pointers on the night. Reese Jarett and Derek Rockers both also reached double figures with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Box Score

Baldwin 14 12 10 16 - 52
ACHS 10 13 20 10 - 53

Individual Scoring

Baldwin - Zimmerman 9, Martin 2, Borth 8, Garber 14, Washee 7, Mahamey 12
ACHS - Edens 19, Rockers 10, Jarett 13, Katzer 7, Kellerman 4

Bulldogs struggle early in loss to Louisburg

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LOUISBURG - The Bulldogs got off to a rough start in Friday night's road game against Louisburg being outscored 15-4 in the first and weren't ever able to dig out of that hole in a 53-44 defeat.

In that first quarter, Reece Katzer scored all four of AC's points off a pair of free throws and a field goal.

The final three quarters was led by Garrett Edens offensively for the Bulldogs as he erupted for 22 points, 17 of them in the second half, while the rest of his team only mustered 18 over that same span.

Anderson County cut the halftime deficit down to 25-17 heading into intermission but just couldn't put that one scoring spurt together at any point to make any sort of serious come-

back. The second half output for both teams was nearly identical as Louisburg outscored AC 28-27 to pull out the victory.

Katzer was the only other player in double figures for Anderson County with 11 points.

Next up for Anderson County is a home game against Osawatomie on Thursday night, which will be the final game before winter break.

Box Score

ACHS 4 13 13 14 - 44
Louisburg 15 10 15 13 - 53

Individual Scoring

ACHS - Edens 22, Rockers 3, Belcher 3, Jarett 2, Katzer 11, Kellerman 3
Louisburg - W. Guetterman 11, Rolofson 2, B. Guetterman 11, Waldron 11, Koesser 2, Margrave 16

Lady Bulldogs can't keep pace with Baldwin

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County kept it close early on but a dominating 2nd and 3rd quarter propelled Baldwin to a 64-47 victory last Tuesday.

Baldwin led just 12-11 after the 1st quarter but over the next two quarters they outscored Anderson County 37-21 to pull away for the comfortable victory.

The Baldwin pressure proved to be too much for the Bulldogs to overcome. They forced Anderson County into 29 turnovers in the contest, compared to just 11 assists.

Baldwin had their fair share holding onto the ball as well

committing 25 turnovers and just had 11 assists as well.

The Bulldogs came up well short in the rebounding department as Baldwin controlled the rebounding margin 35-20 on the night.

Leading Anderson County offensively was Cali Foltz with 16 points, 7 rebounds and 4 assists and Rayna Jasper added 15 points, 6 assists and 3 steals.

Box Score

Baldwin 12 23 14 15 - 64
ACHS 11 15 6 15 - 47

Individual Scoring

Baldwin - No individual scoring
ACHS - Corley 2, Foltz 16, Kurtz 3, Schmit 8, Pedrow 3, Jasper 15

Offense struggles in Lady Bulldogs loss to Louisburg

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LOUISBURG - First half struggles cause the Anderson County girls to dig themselves in a hole too deep to dig out of in a 48-35 loss on Friday at Louisburg.

AC hung tough early on trailing by 6 after the first quarter, 16-10.

Louisburg put some breathing room between them and the Bulldogs in the second quarter by controlling the quarter 15-6 to open up a 31-16 advantage at intermission.

The Lady Bulldogs hung tough in the second half outpacing Louisburg 19-17, but couldn't put together a run large enough

to put serious pressure on the host team.

Rayna Jasper scored over half the team's points by notching 18 on the night on 6-10 shooting, including 4-6 on three-pointers, for the night. Jasper also tacked on 5 rebounds, 3 assists and 3 steals.

Cali Foltz contributed with 8 points, 8 rebounds and 2 steals and Marah Lutz scored 4 points and pulled down a team high 11 rebounds on the night.

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Lady Lancers winless at Humboldt tournament

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUMBOLDT - It was a tough week for the Crest Lancers at the Humboldt tournament last week as they lost all three games by at least 30 points.

The Crest girls opened the tournament on Tuesday with a 50-17 loss to Erie.

The Lady Lancers hung tough early on trailing 24-15 at intermission but between intense defense and a struggling offense, Crest was held scoreless in the third quarter and scored just two fourth quarter points.

L. Godderz led the Lancers with 12 of their 17 points and pulled down 6 rebounds in the contest.

Godderz connected on 3 of 6 attempts inside the arc and just 2-15 from three-point distance, but she would be the only Lancer to make a field goal in the contest.

The rest of the team was 0-18 from two-point range and 0-6 on three-pointers.

Beckmon scored the Lancers other points by connecting on 5 of 18 free throws. The rest of the team was a combined 0-6 from the line.

On Thursday night, the Lancers played the host team Humboldt.

Humboldt rolled to a 61-27 win.

Crest trailed by just one at the end of the first 8-7 and just 25-21

at intermission.

In the second half the Crest girls struggled to keep pace. Humboldt erupted for 19 points in the third quarter and 17 more in the fourth en route to the lopsided victory.

Beckmon led all Crest scorers with 16 points in the game, added 4 rebounds, 2 steals and 2 assists.

Hermreck was held scoreless but did lead the team with 9 rebounds and 2 blocks on the night.

Again the offense just couldn't find the basket, connecting on just 8 of 50 shots on the night.

In the final game on Friday night, Crest again played a respectable first half before Uniontown pulled away 52-21.

Uniontown was leading 26-17 at halftime and nearly doubled that total in the third period with 23 points while limiting Crest to just 3 to open up a commanding 48-20 lead heading into the fourth.

The teams combined for a paltry 4 points in the fourth to close out the game.

Beckmon scored 17 of the team's 21 points on the night and added 5 rebounds and 2 steals.

This week Crest will play at home on Tuesday night against Pleasanton before closing out their pre-winter break schedule with a trip to St. Paul on Thursday.

Viking boys finish 5th in Ike Cearfoss Tourney

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings opened the Ike Cearfoss Tournament with a solid victory of KC Christian, 49-34.

The Vikings jumped out early 13-7 after the first quarter and 24-13 at intermission and shut down any attempt at a comeback by KC Christian.

Coffman led the way with 17 points. Crawford chipped in with 11 of his own.

In the second round, the Vikings let a big victory over Iola slip away. The Vikings trailed 21-19 at halftime but forged ahead in the third quarter to lead 36-34 heading into the fourth quarter. Iola put the clamps down defensively in the fourth and connected on nearly all their fourth quarter free throws to ice the victory.

Iola only hit three field goals in the fourth quarter en route to scoring 18 in the quarter. Iola did drain 12 of 13 free throws while Central Heights didn't attempt a single free throw in the period while only hitting a pair of three-pointers and an additional to account for 8 points in the quarter.

Bower led the Vikings with 15 points, followed closely by Crawford with 14.

The loss sent Central Heights to the third place game against Santa Fe Trail. It was a back and forth affair in the first half which saw the Vikings leading 26-24 at halftime.

SFT erupted for 24 points in the third quarter which was just too much for the Vikings to overcome in a 61-50 loss.

Crawford again scored in double figures with 14 points, Burson ended the night with 10.

Iola went on to drop the championship game to Metro Academy, 61-41.

CH boys

Game 1

KC Christian 7 6 9 12 - 34
CH 11 11 12 13 - 49

Game 2

Iola 10 11 13 18 - 52
CH 8 11 17 8 - 44

Game 3

SFT 14 10 24 13 - 61
CH 11 15 12 12 - 50

Individual Scoring

Game 1

KC Christian - Ko 7, Brennan 2, Price 2, Pivoyar 5, Torre 3, Hill 11, Allen 4
Iola - Crawford 11, Cannady 6, Compton 2, Bowker 3, Burson 6, Bones 4, Coffman 17

Game 2

Iola - Bycroft 6, Leonard 16, Cole 12, Carson 12, Dech 6
Central Heights - Crawford 14, Cannady 8, Bower 15, Burson 5, Coffman 2

Game 3

SFT - Duncan 2, Decker 17, Berckefeldt 13, Smith 6, Spoonemore 17, Baker 6
Central Heights - Crawford 14, Cannady 6, Compton 2, Bowker 4, Burson 10, Bones 6, Smith 2, Coffman 6

KASS...

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prattled on in an emotionally turgid Washington Post op-ed bragging that he'd been vindicated.

Yet in an exchange Wednesday with Senate Judiciary Chairman Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., Horowitz said his report vindicated no one.

"The activities we found here don't vindicate anybody

who touched this," Horowitz said.

Did Comey touch it? Or is he such a Washington silkie that he would know how to avoid direct responsibility, but be able to smile the moment an underling else slips in the knife?

Horowitz could only interview current FBI and DOJ employees. Determining who slipped in the knife wasn't Horowitz's job. That is the

job of respected U.S. Attorney John Durham, who is conducting a criminal investigation as to how this all began.

Durham was asked to do that job by Attorney General William Barr, who doesn't agree with Horowitz that there wasn't any political motive in the FBI report that happened.

"I think our nation was turned on its head for three years based on a completely bogus narrative that was large-

ly fanned and hyped by a completely irresponsible press," Barr told NBC. "I think there were gross abuses ... and inexplicable behavior that is intolerable in the FBI."

And Schiff preens, makes speeches about virtue and shows no shame. Who's going to call him out on his lies?

- John Kass is an American columnist and editorial board member for the Chicago Tribune.

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Garrett Edens

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Tuesday, December 17
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Planning Commission
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, December 18
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga

Thursday, December 19
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Mtg.
 5:00 p.m. - PM Spin Class.
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:00 p.m. - Steering Committee Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, December 20
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga

Monday, December 23
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 1:00 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, December 24
 Christmas Eve (schedules may be different due to the holiday)
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, December 25
 Christmas Day (schedules may be different due to the holiday)

Thursday, December 26
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 4:00 p.m. - Harvester's Emergency Food Assistance Program
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, December 27
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga

Monday, December 30
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 .m. - Celebrate Recovery



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Local officials from the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, the city of Garnett and local businesses welcomed Good Shepherd Hospice to Garnett with a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Tuesday. The business operates in downtown Garnett at the site of the former Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy.

Four Winds Chapter celebrates Christmas, donates to a good cause

The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated Christmas with lunch at the Dutch Country Café, Saturday, December 7, 2019.

Guest speaker was Andrea Jacques, the President of the Kansas Children of the American Revolution who spoke on her state project. She chose the Kansas Specialty Dog Service or KSDS, which is a wonderful non-profit organization that provides both guide and service dogs to individuals with disabilities, as her project. KSDS opened in September 1990, and is located in Washington, Kansas.



Andrea Jacques sells stuffed dogs to support KSDS

Andrea sold miniature stuffed dogs at the luncheon to support

KSDS. Four Winds members donated \$335 which would allow 67 dogs to be purchased.

At Christmas we think of giving, so to help the CAR project, the chapter gifted the dogs to four area departments to use in their efforts of service in our

communities. Receiving stuffed dogs were the Anderson County Ambulance Department, the Centerville Ambulance barn, the Anderson County Sheriff Department, and the Garnett Police Department. By providing these dogs to be given out

in emergency situations helped the chapter feel like they ended their year on a high note with this Community Service Project.

For information about D.A.R. contact Donna Roberts, 913-271-4230.

EKAE...

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matter was still undecided.

"We did not win anything in the appeal," Pracht said. "We have not yet made our decision on proceeding. We could go to the Kansas Court of Appeals or the Kansas Supreme Court."

Though initially valued at \$32.3 million, the plant's valuation was later revised to \$18.3 million, a figure arrived at by taking the selling prices of ethanol plants around the country and dividing by their production capacity to get a sale price per gallon, then applying that figure to EKAE's output. EKAE officials had argued early on certain assets of the plant assessed by the county as real property should instead be taxed as personal property, and that those deductions brought the value closer to \$7 million.

The City of Garnett assisted EKAE with Industrial Revenue Bond financing in 2006 which effectively gave the company a 10 year- abatement of most of its property taxes.

SAFETY...

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bonus to \$225 by commissioner Jody Cole was voted down by Gwin and commissioner Bridgette Brecheisen-Huss. The bonus augments a \$2,000 budget for a city employee Christmas party and Christmas parade float construction.

Weiner said the city would soon begin placing newspaper ads in search of volunteers to serve on various city advisory boards.

Weiner noted a local sewer repair currently underway, as well as the coming this summer of a major highway resurfacing project from the junction of U.S. 59/169 south of Garnett to Welda, which would result in a substantial traffic pattern reroute for nearly a year.

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2019-20 WINTER SPORTS

Rebuilt Bulldogs have new coach after back-to-back state appearances

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - After back-to-back appearances at the state tournament, the Anderson County Bulldogs head into the 2019-2020 season with many new faces, including a new head coach.

The quartet of Damone Kueser, Justin Rockers, Carson Powelson and Kass Allnut are gone. The outgoing seniors represented over 80% of scoring, rebounding and virtually all other aspects as well.

Opportunities are aplenty with so much production to replace and that doesn't seem to faze new head coach Daniel Ray.

Ray spent the past two seasons at KC Christian High School and previous to that coached on the AAU circuit for 24 years as well.

The starting lineup early in the season will be top returner Garrett Edens along with Josh Stifter, Derek Rockers, Reece Katzer and Josh Martin.

Reese Jarett will also see plenty of playing time as the top reserve off the bench.

"The starting lineup is fluid and could change at any point if someone steps up and proves they are ready," Coach Ray



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-17-2019 / ROCKERS

Anderson County Boys Basketball. Front row from left: Kyle Belcher, Erik Rytter, Jacob Allison, Reese Jarett, Josh Martin, Morgan Hall-Kropf, Garrett Edens, Derek Rockers. Back row from left: Head Coach Daniel Ray, Assistant Coach Bryan Johnston, Dalton Kellerman, Josh Stifter, Reece Katzer, Chaylin Peine, Justin Stifter, Leo Sheahan, Dallas Kueser, Assistant Coach Ricky Rios, Manager Ali Owens.

stated.

Coach Ray is looking to open it up on offense and shrink the floor defensively.

The team is young and inexperienced but that doesn't deter Coach Ray's expectations for the season.

"As every year we will strive for a winning record, win league, win substate and look to advance to the state

tournament," Coach Ray stated.

Coach doesn't believe in expecting any less despite the

circumstances and is hoping that attitude will rub off on his team as the season progresses.

Lady Bulldogs look to build on last season's success

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It was a solid debut season for head coach Amy Disbrow as she led the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs to a 10-10 record, which was a 6 win improvement from the previous season. In fact, it was the second best season in the past 10 years.

Three players on last year's team earned All-Pioneer honors, two of them, Rayna Jasper and Cali Foltz, are returning this year.

Gone is Jenna Schmit who also earned All-State honors so obviously it is a big hole to fill in the lineup.

Coach Disbrow believes the mid-January tournament at Wellsville will be a good barometer of how her team is coming along this year. "The Wellsville tournament always has great competition. We should be great competitors within our league as well," Disbrow stated.

Disbrow will be leaning on a solid group of girls this year.

"Rayna (Jasper) makes things happens and never quits. She causes trouble for other teams on the press," Disbrow stated. Jasper was the second leading scorer on the team last year.

"Cali (Foltz) has been really focused this year and has progressed her defense intensity and lost post offensive threat," Disbrow added.

Senior Autumn Ewert is injured but Disbrow hopes to see her return. "She is very intense and gives everything she has. Her speed and determination is very frustrating to opponents."

Fellow senior Maya Corley has really stepped up this year. "She is a good anticipator and jumps out with steals," Coach said.



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Anderson County Girls Basketball. Front row from left: Talon Jasper, Allison Brown, Madolyn Honn, Kalina Edgecomb, Kameron Simpson, Rayna Jasper, Ellie Pedrow, Makenzie Kueser, Sophia Cole, Mallory Wheat. Back row from left: Head Coach Amy Disbrow, Cali Foltz, Brooklyn Kurtz, Marah Lutz, Autumn Ewert, Maya Corley, Hailey Gillespie, Abbey Lickeig, Kristen Schmit, Assistant Coach Jeremy Ball.

Juniors Katie Schmit and Marah Lutz have stepped up after playing primarily JV last season. Disbrow added, "Katie will be a big part of our lineup this year. She is always in position and doesn't get rattled. Marah does a great job running the court and has stepped into her varsity role without hesitation."

Brooklyn Kurtz played as a freshman last year and will continue to build into her sophomore season, MaKenzie Kueser lettered last year and takes advantage of her speed and intensity to drive the defense.

Kameron Simpson contributed last year as well and will play as a true shooting guard and some at point guard as well. Ellie Pedrow and Abbey

Lickeig are juniors returning after not playing last year.

Lastly Sophia Cole was described as quick, plays hard and competitive by her coach.

This group of girls allows Coach Disbrow to play a style of play that gets up and down the court by pushing the ball in transition and playing intense

defense. "Ultimately what I want is continued improvement. We are continually working towards building a team culture that expects success.

Obviously we would love to win league and go to state but we know there will be some tough competition along the way," Coach Disbrow stated.

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Experienced and determined Bulldogs expect a big season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Coach Jeremy McAdam is in his 3rd year at the helm of the Bulldog wrestling program and is coming off another successful season in which 3 boys and 2 girls placed in the state competition to end the season.

Joining McAdam are returning assistants Luke Catloth and Keith Miller.

Nine returning letterwinners give McAdam a lot to build on despite a few keys losses from last year's team.

Returning are junior Carter Summer (113), senior Ryland Wright (132), junior Ashton Miller (138), junior Dominic Ireland (145), senior Lance Freeman (145), junior Tyler Denny (152), senior Gavin Wolken (180), senior Raven Maley (195) and senior Dallas Higginbotham (220).

Gone are Dominic Sutton and Logan Allen. Both had wrestling scholarships to Neosho County, Allen is currently a varsity wrestler there as a freshman.

When asked what were the highlights of the 2018-2019 season, Coach McAdam stated "All wrestlers that started the season, finished the season."

He added, "Dominic (Sutton) finished 5th at State, Ali Colpani and Lizzie Comfort both placed at girl's State and also that we took 8 wrestlers, 7 of them placed, to the Bobcat Classic and placed 11th out of 30 teams."

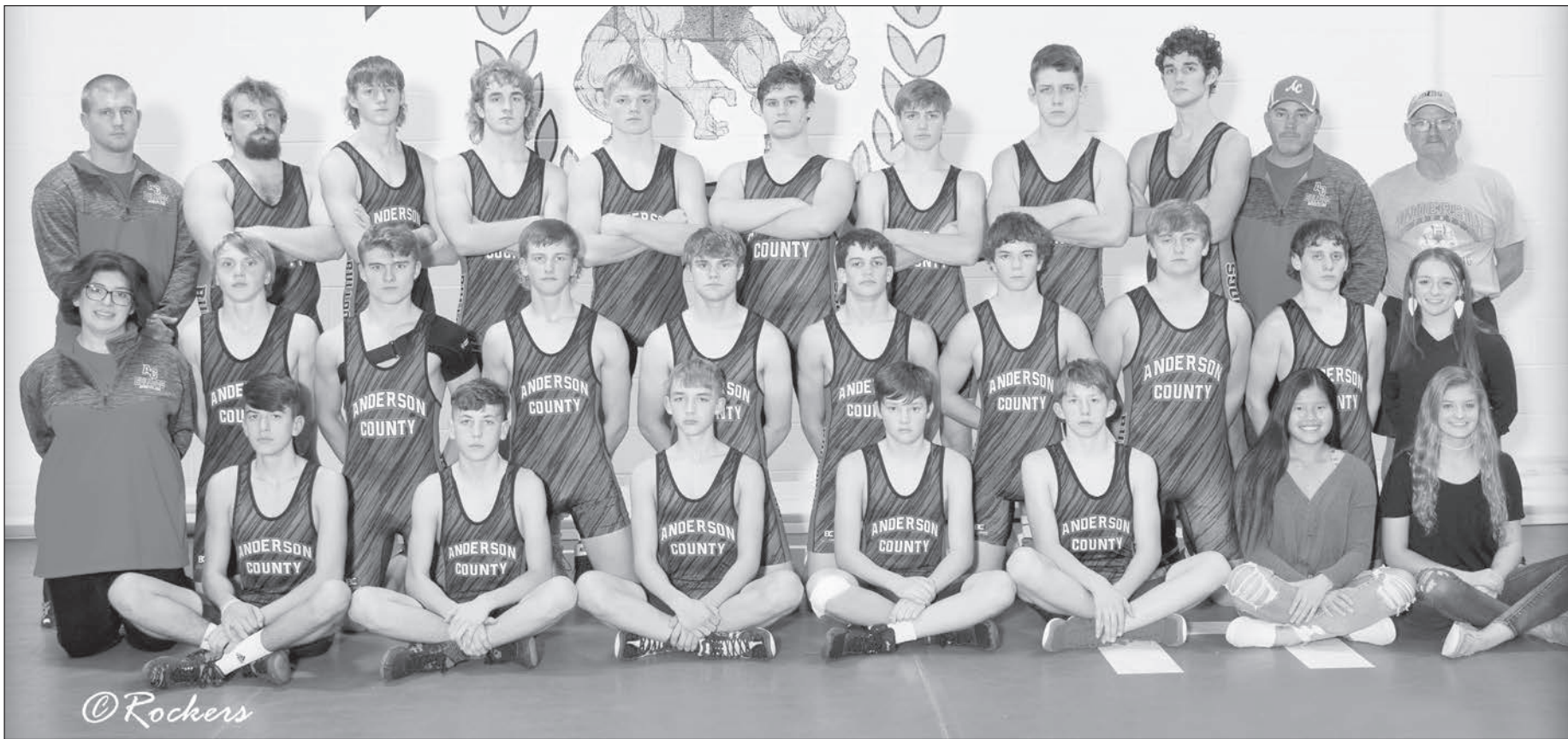
"We will continue to roughen our competition again this year," McAdam stated. "The increase in the level of competition last year showed up at state, where all 3 boys pulled top 8 finishes."

"Sommer, (Ryland) Wright, Miller, Ireland, Denny, Freeman, Walker and Higginbotham are all back with determination to win," McAdam said. "Newcomers Brayden Hermreck (106) and John Wright (126) will fit very well into the varsity lineup."

McAdam's team goals are simply to be tough in the regular season and tougher in the postseason.

Toughness and hard work will naturally equate to team and individual success as the season progresses.

"We have a very intense room this year with several 2 and 3 year varsity returners. Some of those are stacked up at the same weight. This creates an even more intense practice room," McAdam stated. "These kids battle every week for a varsity spot. We have 3 kids at 145 pounds that have wrestled at least 2 years of varsity and have all been in the regional blood round match the past 2 years." McAdam added, "This makes it tough as a coach but it is the best thing for the kids in the end. They all three have to out work the other ones to stay on top."



Anderson County Boys Wrestling. First row from left: A.J. Rues, Brayden Hermreck, Carter Sommer, Parker McCarty, Trinton Guernsey, Manager Maclain Sears, Manager Tarin Rues. Second row from left: Manager Lilly Teeter, Dominic Moyer, Gabe Clawson, Ashton Miller, Tyler Denny, John Wright, Zane Pedrow, Fisher Gale, Isaac Richardson, Manager Emma Schaffer. Back row from left: Coach Lucas Cutloth, Dallas Higginbotham, Lane Freeman, Gavin Wolken, Corbin Danner, Cean Kish, Ryland Wright, Raven Maley, Jeremiah Reihl, Coach Jeremy McAdam, Coach Keith Miller.



Anderson County Girls Wrestling. From left: Coach Jeremy McAdam, Tatem Troyer, Clarissa Sheahan, Morgan Sumner, Shelby Dunn, Manager Emma Schaffer, Coach Keith Miller

Bulldog girls wrestling is now officially sanctioned

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Women's wrestling has been around for quite some time and Anderson County has had girls on the team, but this will be the first year that Kansas has sanctioned high school girl's wrestling. They will have their own regional tournament to qualify for their own state tournament which will be at Salina one day before the boy's tournament begins.

"We at ACHS have had girls the past years, but numbers weren't that high," girls head coach Keith Miller stated.

"I really expected a lot bigger number (to go out) this year," Miller added.

"It's been exciting to go to

girl's tournaments early on in the season and see other schools double their number of participants. I guess it will take a couple of years to build more interest," Miller said.

Miller went on to say, "Wrestling is a very demanding sport on one's self. Not everyone has the self discipline or the tenacity to push themselves to be in the best shape of their life. Wrestling builds so much character. The old statement is, "Once you've wrestled, everything is easy."

"If the girls continue to work hard at practice, they will be pleased at the results in February (at State)," Miller said.

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Central Heights Vikings are young but expect to be exciting

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings in the three years head coach Tyler Oestricher has been coaching them has improved from 0-21 to 3-17 and last season finished 15-6.

Those 15 wins were more wins than the team had the previous 5 seasons combined.

Returning starters Alex Cannady and Austin Coffman will be counted on to help lead the team early on while the newcomers become accustomed to their roles.

Gone are Bryce Sommer, Matt Cubit, Caleb Meyer and Dakota Beers. They accounted for around 60% of the scoring so they will be missed greatly.

Last year Cannady averaged 7 points but will look to increase that as more opportunities arise. Coffman averaged 6 points and nearly 10 rebounds per game to lead the team.

Bralen Bowker is another key returning player. Bowker averaged 5 points per game last year as a junior.

An influx of newcomers including Timmy Smith,



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Central Heights Boys Basketball. Front row from left: Max Cannady, Bralen Bowker, Alex Cannady, Austin Coffman, Landen Compton, Isaac Roullette. Second row from left: Dylan Kimball, Jarod Crawford, Brady Burson, Brylon Ouelette, Hunter Bones, Anthony Detwiler, Brock Clifton. Third row, from left: Ronnie Suarez, Luke Burkdoll, Conner Peel, Eli Burroughs, Luke Brown, Kaden Krone, Nicholas Schultze, Tim Smith.

Landon Compton, Jarod Crawford, Brady Burson, Hunter Bones and Tony Detwiler will be expected to step up and fill the void by those that graduated.

"I look for our team to be very exciting this year. We are going to be very intense in our defensive front and aggressive on the offensive end," Coach Tyler

Oestricher stated. He added, "We have a solid group of seniors that are great leaders and have helped build our culture in the right direction. We lost

several seniors from last year and have several players with little varsity experience which will make things challenging at first. I think we will overcome those

challenges early and have a great stretch as the season progresses. We always look to get better each year and hope to build from game to game."

Experienced Lady Vikings looking for improvement over last season

RICHMOND - Last year the Vikings had no seniors that were returning letterman and they took some expected lumps along the way as they finished the season with just 2 victories.

Coach Doug North is looking for that team that was inexperienced last year to use last season as a learning curve for strides in the win department this year.

This will be Coach North's 4th season leading the Lady Vikings but has been in the coaching profession for 32 years.

A trio of seniors in Abby Brown, Hailee Riemer and Cyla Gardner will be looking to help turn the corner and get the Vikings back to a winning foundation.

Juniors Mary Roehl and Cheyenne Higbie will be joined by a trio of sophomores, Lily Meyer, Cameron Peel and Taryn Compton, that all played as freshmen last year.

Defensively the team has the ability to put pressure on the ball and force some turnovers but they just need to figure out a way to put more points on the board offensively.



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Central Heights Girls Basketball. Front row from left: Bailey Brockus, Jadyann Criqui, Tessa Mitchell, Taryn Compton, Abby Brown, Hailee Riemer. Second row from left: Taylor Chrisjohn, Mary Roehl, Lydia Burbank, Lily Meyer, Cameron Peel, Cheyenne Higbie, Alexis Bavis, Axel Roberts, Addey Froggatte.

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Lancers to get program back to winning ways

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Heading into last season head coach Travis Hermreck stated he wanted to become relevant again within the league but also stated that due to his tough schedule he acknowledged it would be difficult to judge his team just strictly on wins and losses.

Well Crest had another middle of the road season, by Hermreck's standards, within the league and wilted down the stretch as they lost their last 4 games to finish the season 8-13.

Top scorer and all-state honorable mention player Hayden Hermreck (18.7 points per

game) is gone from last year's team, leaving a huge scoring void to fill.

Early on in the season it appears senior Zack Beckmon and junior Kobey Miller will burden the scoring load for the Lancers this season.

The Humboldt tournament is always a tough way to kick off the season as it has some quality teams and then the midseason Tony Dubray Tournament in Liberal, Missouri gives the Lancers a chance to measure themselves against some solid competition.

Lady Lancers look to build for the future

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Crest Lady Lancers will be a vastly inexperienced team but coming off their most successful season in the last 10+ seasons gives the girls some confidence they can turn the program around.

Crest was 9-12 overall last year and 6-5 in the league. These may not be eye popping numbers to many, but consider that over the last 10 seasons about half of them resulted in less than 3 wins total.

Gone from that team are departing seniors Regan Godderz, Jewel Armstrong, Camryn Strickler and Cassie Bowen. This will be a tough group for head coach Megan Mason, who is in her 3rd season leading the team, to replace.

Anchoring the team with will be senior point guard Rylee Beckmon. Rylee earned all league honors last year. Key players joining her in the starting lineup are Aubree Holloran and Lindsey Godderz.

Making the jump to varsity as freshmen will be McKenna Hammond and Haylee Beckmon.

When asked her thoughts on the coming season, this is what Coach Mason had to say. "We are a young team. We lost four talented girls last year so this will definitely be a building year. We do have three strong players returning this year that saw a lot of playing time last

year. Rylee Beckmon will be looked to as our point guard. She came to us right before basketball season started. She was a huge aspect to our team coming off the bench and eventually starting. Aubree Holloran, a junior, dominated the boards for our team. She will be looked to as our inside girl. Lindsey Godderz was our freshman last year that came off the bench. She is a great defender and quick on her feet. With these three girls leading the team, I am hoping the younger girls will catch on fast.

Mason added, "Our strength is going to be our speed. I've seen the quickness of the girls that are new to the team and I am sure they will be able to push the ball on offense and provide pressure on defense. This year is looking like we will actually have enough girls for a good size bench that we won't have to worry about saving our legs for the entire game. I am excited at the possibility of being able to scrimmage in practice. It makes a huge difference. Our weakness will be the fact that there are only 4 returners this year from our entire team. Even though I was able to work with some of the girls coming up in the summer, they are still new to the program. I have confidence that they all impact the team in a positive manner."

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Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

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This year we crafted a strategic plan to serve as a road map for the near future of KFB. This document was created with input from all 105 county Farm Bureaus and many, many hours of volunteer time from a task force. It is a living document meant to help keep KFB the thriving, growing organization of which we all can be proud.

One of the things brought to light in the strategic plan process is the need for our organization to be more inclusive and continue to be the umbrella farm group where all producers can find a home. As we continue to face challenges in agriculture, more and more of us look for ideas that can only be described as out of the box. The list of niche or small agriculture ventures is long and varied, but Kansas Farm Bureau needs to be the place that all are welcomed and the voice that speaks for everyone.

We do not want to forget our traditional agriculture roots. Those of us who raise conventional crops and livestock will continue to be the backbone of the organization. However, we must also welcome others to the table. I don't think I need to remind

anyone that we are less than 2 percent of the population — that's all of us. We need to make sure we have a united voice.

Another main point of the strategic plan is we must find a way to strengthen our county Farm Bureaus. Just like the rest of agriculture, some of our counties have fallen on tough times and have seen membership dwindle as our rural population shrinks. We must make sure the very essence of our grassroots, the county Farm Bureaus, continue to be the foundation of the organization.

Without input from every corner of the state we will not be a whole organization, and it will be hard to represent the needs of all farmers and ranchers. What will it take to strengthen and help support each county? I would guess there are 105 different answers, and we must think outside the box. Each county Farm Bureau is a dynamic entity unto itself. There is no cookie-cutter answer.

These are only two of the main points in the strategic plan. Each was crafted after a great deal of input and even more thought and discussion. As proud as I am to be a member of Kansas Farm Bureau and the rich history of the past 100 years, I am even more excited and hopeful for the next 100 years.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

BBB Alert: beware of puppy scams this holiday season

If you are shopping online for a pet this holiday season, watch out for scams. Complaints continue to pour into Better Business Bureau's (BBB) Scam Tracker as fake pet and puppy scams are on the increase.

Scammers know that few things pull at a person's heartstrings like an adorable puppy, and as consumers turn to the internet to find new pets, they will be met with a slew of heart-tugging ads. A BBB study found that many of the ads are scams, and anyone looking online for a pet is extremely likely to encounter one.

Reports have increased 39% since 2017 when BBB first alerted consumers about the problem in the in-depth investigative study, "Puppy Scams: How Fake Online Pet Sellers Steal from Unsuspecting Pet Buyers."

In the last three years, BBB received nearly 16,000 complaints and Scam Tracker reports from consumers about "businesses" selling puppies and other pets. The FTC estimates only about 10% of victims report these crimes — so the problem is likely more widespread.

BBB's extensive investigative study of online puppy scams in 2017 looked at the scope of this problem, who is behind it, and the need for heightened enforcement and consumer education to address the issue.

The study notes that in approximately 60% of reports to BBB regarding dog sellers, consumers allegedly never received the pets they purchased.

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The "seller" then promises your pet will be shipped right away. But there are

always unexpected problems. Scammers use a variety of excuses, like saying the airline requires a specific pet crate or the shipper requires costly pet insurance — all of which need to be paid in advance. With each problem, scammers promise that they will refund the unexpected costs as soon as your pet is delivered. In many cases, the pet is never delivered and neither is the refund.

"Scammers love to try to take advantage of people when they are in highly emotional situations," says Jim Hegarty, president, and CEO of BBB serving Nebraska, South Dakota, The Kansas Plains and Southwest Iowa. "The excitement of buying a new pet can cloud good judgment, and victims can be hurt financially and emotionally when they realize they have lost their money along with hopes for a new pet."

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Do an internet search for the picture of the pet you are considering. If the same picture appears on multiple websites, you may be dealing with a fraud. You also can search for text from ads or testimonials to see if the seller copied it from another site.

Research prices for the breed you are interested in adopting or purchasing. If someone advertises a pure-bred dog for free or at a deeply discounted price, you could be dealing with a fraudulent offer. If they state that they register their dogs with a specific organization or registry, confirm by contacting the registry or organization directly. Check out the website. Go to petscams.com to see if a site selling pets is bogus.

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/s/Mia Mary Lee
Petitioner, PRO Se
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WRESTLING...

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Zane Pedrow (138) placed 7th losing all 3 of his pool play matches. Pedrow also dropped his Consolation Bracket opener to Cayce Welch of Erie (Dec 6-1) but rebounded to win his last match of the day defeating Chris Meyers of SFT (Fall 2:07).

Lane Freeman (145) won his first three matches with wins of Noah Claycomb (SFT), Jarrett Buckle (Girard) and a bye before dropping his final pool play match to send him to the 3rd place match in which he won by major decision (10-1) over Andon Searles of Labette County to finish 3rd.

Dominic Ireland (145) placed 5th in his class losing in rounds 1 & 4 but winning in

round 2 against Jackson Lowe of Osawatomie (Fall 3:17) and round 3 against Austin Souder of Frontenac (MD 11-0). Ireland then won his 5th place match over Jarrett Buckle by tech fall.

Tyler Denny (152) finished 4th after winning his first match over Juan Pizzaro of Girard (Fall 1:02). Denny received a second round bye and just 17 seconds into his 3rd round match he had to retire for the rest of the afternoon due to injury.

Gavin Wolken (160) finished 5th and Gabe Clawson (160) 7th after opening with back-to-back losses in rounds 1 & 2. After a 3rd round bye for Wolken and a 3rd round defeat by Clawson, Wolken squared off against fel-

low Bulldog Clawson and won by fall (2:21) in the Consolation Bracket. Wolken would go on to win the 5th place match over Stephan Roberts (SFT) by Fall (1:57). Clawson would receive a bye in the final round to finish 7th.

Jeremiah Riehl (170) lost all four of his matches by fall before receiving a bye in his final match of the afternoon to finish 9th overall.

Corbin Danner (170) opened with a win by fall (2:25) over Baxter Finley (Parsons) in round 1, received a second round bye and then won his third round match over Trey King of Caney Valley by fall (4:40). Danner lost his last pool play match to Justice Compton of Frontenac before rebounding to finish 3rd by knocking off Seth Carrow of Osawatomie by fall (4:22).

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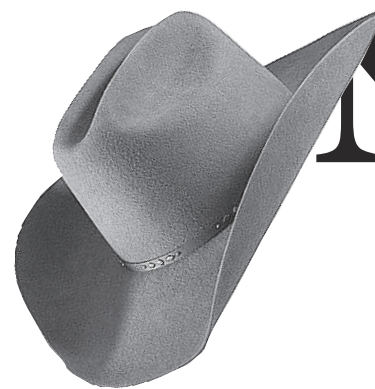
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The ACHS JV Scholars Bowl team competed at Santa Fe Trail High School on last Tuesday. They placed 1st out of 14 teams. Front row, from left: Nathan Stephenson, Hayden Newton. Back row, from left: Kasen Fudge, Zack Mead, Morgan Alexander, Beau Dykes.

CHANCES...

FROM PAGE 1

possible owners failed to execute on its purchase, its time was nigh.

Weiner said a possible prospect was interested in the property when it was up for sale at the recent Anderson County delinquent tax sale, but had missed the event. That means the building is still on the county tax rolls with a \$20,000 lien against it. He said a salvage purchase at the county tax sale was likely the only way the property would be purchased because of the extensive renovations

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Weiner estimated a \$10,000 cost to tear down the building which would be borne by the city and added to the lien against it, which would be another detriment to the chances it might be pur-

chased. He said he planned to start seeking bids on demolishing the structure in coming weeks, but wanted to make sure any last chance of salvaging the building had been exhausted.

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FROM PAGE 1

the Kansas Corn Growers Association based in Garnett noted it had worked with the National Corn Growers Association to make passage of USMCA a top lobbying priority in 2019, and urged the quick ratification of the agreement by Congress.

"We are encouraged by progress made in the USMCA nego-

tiations that could pave the way to USMCA ratification before the end of the year," Kansas Corn Grower's Association vice-president Brent Rogers said. "Collectively, Mexico and Canada account for more than half of all U.S. exports of corn in all forms, including corn, red meat, ethanol and DDGS. The long-term stability provided by USMCA will open

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