

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Anderson County Review



— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —
December 31, 2019
SINCE 1865 155th Year, No. 4

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

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Daulton set for sentencing January 27

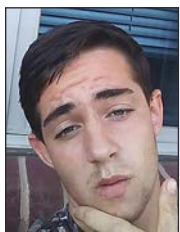
April standoff leads to plea on single charge, others dropped in deal

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The Garnett man who held officers at bay for several hours in April after a family domestic incident will be sentenced on a single count of criminal threat on January 27 as a result of a plea agreement with the prosecution.

Joseph “Theo” Daulton, 25 of Garnett, pleaded guilty to the charge earlier this month as part of an agreement that dropped charges of interference with a law officer and criminal damage to property in connection with the incident.

Daulton became embroiled in a dispute with his grandmother, Joy Daulton, the morning of



Daulton

SEE DAULTON ON PAGE 1B

Thugs steal cars, escape cops

GREELEY – A police pursuit of three stolen cars from a Chanute car dealership raced through Anderson County Friday night, resulting in two abandoned blockade vehicles left on local highways by the escaping suspects, one of which ended in a crash with a county sheriff's deputy.

The suspects escaped the pursuit, but gave up all three of the vehicles they stole.

Traffic on U.S. Highway 169 about four miles northeast of Garnett was tied up for some three and one-half hours beginning shortly before midnight Friday as officers searched the area for a suspect or suspects who abandoned a red 2018 Dodge Charger in the middle of U.S. 169 as it was being pursued by a county sheriff's deputy. The vehicle had sped through stop sticks laid at the roundabout intersection south of Garnett in an effort to halt it and end the chase, but the damaged car continued north as officers pursued it.

“It is unknown if the vehicle died due to the damages it sus-



Onlookers check out the red 2018 Dodge Charger that was abandoned by car thieves Friday night in the middle of U.S. 169 and struck by a pursuing officer. An unsuccessful search for the occu-

pants leads local officers to believe they were probably picked up by accomplices who were believed to have stolen three cars from a Chanute car dealership that night.

That incident followed

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-31-2019/ SHANNON SWANSON-FIGGINS

a previous abandonment in the same manner of a Dodge Durango south of Garnett on U.S. 59. That vehicle was not damaged, but Valentine said

it may have been left behind to cause a traffic issue in order to distract pursuing

SEE CHASE ON PAGE 2A

2019- Rain and politics

Nagging rain pattern defines 2019 in Anderson County with damages and delays

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – It may have felt like it at times, but it wasn't just us.

As Anderson County residents struggled with oodles of rain, wild temperature swings and constant damage and repair cycles to county roads, the rest of the Plains and Midwest states were in a similar boat.

Still, Anderson County residents fought the weather at what seemed like every turn. For the second year in a row, weather – predominantly a moisture pattern that ran consistently through hot or cold seasonal weather – topped all the other news in the county.

Though the rain defined 2019 locally, it really began in the last half of 2018 after drought plagued the area earlier that year. This year, rain cancelled local events like Garnett's Cornstock outdoor concert and forced a postponement of a Garnett Lions Club fundraiser motorcycle ride; it flooded lakeside camping areas at Cedar Valley Reservoir and damaged drainage channels there. At least two storms turned Maple Street in Garnett

And those were minor inconveniences compared to its impact on agriculture, when storms seemed to fire up each time a farmer started his tractor to plant or harvest.

If farmers were lucky enough to find space in between rainstorms to work a field, most of the time they had to avoid their lowest-lying ground because it was too muddy. If they did get those areas planted, they often got covered up by standing water later and laid bare. When time came to harvest in both the summer and fall, farmers had to jog in between showers and a few days field drying time.

But perhaps nothing in the county fared worse than the county's network

SEE RAIN ON PAGE 2A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-31-2019 / ARCHIVE

The drone of frequent rainfall was the sound of nearly all seasons in the local area for 2019. Anderson County logged nearly 12 inches of rain above our standard 41

inches of annual precipitation, and running water damaged roads, bridges and caused year-round problems for farmers trying to work their ground.

Five-member city commission issue in Garnett proves tempest in a teapot

GARNETT – It was one of the biggest stories of the year in large part because so many Garnett voters thought it was no big deal.

The Garnett City Commission's flirtation with expanding from a three member to a five member commission generated lots of news stories and anxiety among the local press, city officials and staff, and a handful of petition signers who pushed the issue to a vote. But in the end, half the people who received ballots in the mail to have

their say on the issue didn't even bother to return them.

It was a banner that was carried by Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss, the city's newest commissioner, who mentioned the option in some of her earliest comments after taking her post and then pressed ahead with a formal proposal and even a poem about the issue she penned for the city's newsletter. Huss maintained the Kansas Open Meetings act was too restrictive on a three-member commission

because it doesn't allow two commissioners to confer on city business outside of a public meeting because their number constitutes a quorum. A five-member body would allow two commissioners to discuss that business outside a formal meeting. Commissioners agreed to pose the question in an advisory vote on the November 2018 ballot and about 1,000 city voters had their say – 53 percent to

SEE CITY ON PAGE 2A

Man to be sentenced to 15 years for Drimmel killing

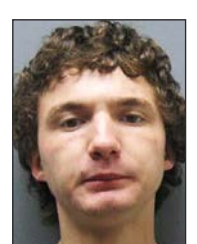
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. – The man who shot and killed 21 year-old former Garnett resident Jaidan Drimmel at a home in St. Joseph last summer will be sentenced in the matter this coming July 6.

Nineteen year-old Dylan Grippando pleaded guilty to second degree murder charges stemming from the July 11 incident, in which witnesses said the two were socializing with friends at a St. Joseph home when an altercation arose, and Grippando beat, then pistol whipped and shot Drimmel before fleeing.

In court testimony, Grippando admitted to pistol whipping Drimmel but said the weapon discharged accidentally when Drimmel was shot. The investigation revealed Drimmel was homeless at the time of the shooting and may have owed Grippando money for marijuana. Buchanan County Prosecutor Ron Holliday said the state lacked sufficient evidence to prove the shooting was intentional, which led to a plea deal of a 15 year sentence.

Both Drimmel and Grippando had previous criminal records in Missouri. Drimmel received a four year suspended sentence in August 2018 after pleading guilty to second degree burglary and

SEE KILLING ON PAGE 2A



Drimmel



A diplomat is a man who always remembers a woman's birthday but never remembers her age.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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FRIENDS OF PSRT TO MEET

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail will meet Wednesday, January 8, 2020 at 7 p.m. at the Garnett Library.

HOLIDAY TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The City of Garnett asks residents and businesses to be aware of the upcoming trash routing schedules for this week. 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.

MODEL T CLUB MEETING

The East Central Kansas Model T Club, ECKT'S, will meet, Thursday, January 9, 2020 at 6:30 PM, in the Conference Room at the Burlington Library, located on Hwg. 75. Members are asked to bring a side dish to go with vegetable/beef soup that will be provided for the meal before the meeting. The ECKT'S is a family organization and a chapter of the not-for-profit, National Model T Ford Club of America. Please feel free to visit and bring a friend to the first meeting of the New Year. For additional information or questions call Bud Redding 785-733-2124.

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.

KILLING...

FROM PAGE 1

misdemeanor theft in Andrew County, Mo., just north of St. Joseph. He served 120 days "shock time" - a sentencing procedure designed to halt the activities of young criminals while their infractions are still relatively minor - in the Andrew County Jail.

Grippando was sentenced to two years supervised probation after pleading guilty to a May 2019 charge of unlawful use of a weapon.

Under Missouri law Grippando must serve almost 13 years of a maximum 15 year sentence before he's eligible for parole.

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LAND TRANSFERS

Chet M Hermreck and Lesli N Hermreck to M Hermreck Co-Trustee, Lesli N Hermreck Co-Trustee and Lesli Hermreck Joint Revocable Trust UTA 11-27-2019: SE4 26-19-17 less a tract of land in SE4-26-19-17 BEG at 1/2" iron bar at SWCOR SE4 said section 26, thence north 02°02'10" west 933.43 feet on west line of said SE4 to a 1/2" iron bar, thence north 88°38'55" east 933.43 feet on line parallel with south line of said SE4 to 1/2" iron bar, thence south 02°02'10" west 933.43 feet on west line of said SE4 to a line parallel with west line of said SE4 section 26 to south line of said SE4, being marked with a 1/2" iron bar, thence south 88°38'55" west 933.43 feet on said south line to POB. Garnett LLC to Trey M Weems: S2 lots 1 & 2 block 2 Smith's Addition to City of Garnett.

William G Wilt to Ronald Rich and Janice K Worthington: Lot 33 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition.

Vicki L Wilt to Ronald Rich and Janice K Worthington: Lot 33 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition.

Daniel R Fraker and Lynann J Fraker to Ronald Rich and Janice K Worthington: Lot 33 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition.

Dessis A Roush to Cattleman's Place Inc., Charles Dixon and Mary Dixon: All of 10-23-21.

Joy R Crist to Joy R Crist Trustee and Joy R Crist Living Trust Dated 12-10-2019: E2 NW4 29-21-20.

Ralph R Adams to Richard Stokes and Julie Stokes: East 96 acres of NE4 32-21-19.

Anthony E Hermreck and Brenda A Hermreck to Sennett Hermreck: S2 SE4 SE4 SE4 & S2 N2 SE4 SE4 SE4 & SE4 SW4 SE4 SE4 & S2 NE4 SW4 SE4 SE4 all in 8-20-20.

Andrew N Hardy and Ellen Kolchin Hardy to Linda R Williams: Lots 1, 2 & 3 Blk 6 City of Garnett.

Bradley S Boots and Cynthia L Boots to Bradley S Boots and Cynthia L Boots: All of 16-22-19 except railroad R/W AND Old Colony & Welda Road; & E2 SE4 EAST of railroad R/W & road in 17-22-19 & S2 SE4 20-22-19 & SW4 21-22-19.

Maylon Bert Brown and Sheila Ann Brown to Maylon Bert Brown and Sheila Ann Brown: A tract beginning at NECOR SE4 16-22-21, thence westerly 404.00 feet on north line of SE4, thence southerly 1276.54 feet, thence easterly 404.00 feet to east line of section 16, thence northerly along said east line 1276.54 feet to POB.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Karen Gorenzt, Pittsburg, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Robert Gorenzt, Pittsburg.

Yolanda Deloy, Osage City, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Jeremy Deloy, Osage City.

Shawn Ahart, Ottawa, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Melissa Ahart, Granby, MO.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Omer Rockers has filed a Petition for Eviction against Margaret Gedroge.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC has filed suit against Samatha Johnson for \$1,703.40 for unpaid goods.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS

On July 10, a vehicle driven by Roscoe Weatherbee was eastbound on NE 1750 Road when he failed to navigate a curve causing the vehicle to go off the road to the right and strike a tree.

On November 11, a vehicle driven by Joseph Brown was traveling northbound on Highway 169 when he struck a deer.

On November 18, a vehicle driven by Matthew King was southbound on Highway 169 when he hit a deer.

On November 18, a vehicle driven by Kegan Katzer was westbound on NE 2000 Road when he struck a deer approximately a half mile east of NE Scott Road.

On November 18, a vehicle driven by Janell Heck was traveling southbound on SW Barton Road when she struck a deer north of SE 1300 Road.

On November 18, a vehicle driven by Chase Lampe was traveling northbound on Highway 169 near mile marker 90 when he struck a deer.

On November 19, a vehicle driven by Melissa Rhodes was westbound on SE 300 Road when she struck a deer near SE Missouri Road.

On November 23, a vehicle driven by Kyle Dickens was traveling westbound on Highway 59 when he hit a deer.

On December 11, a vehicle driven by Ricky Turner was traveling northbound on Highway 59 when he struck a deer.

On December 15, a vehicle driven by Ruben Madrid was traveling northbound on Highway 169 when he slid across the southbound lane going into the west ditch and rolling over onto the vehicle's top.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Nathan Schuler has been charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

Kenneth Read has been charged with speeding 72 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$195.

Yetti Shapel has been charged with no having vehicle liability insurance, \$408.

Carol Beller has been charged with speeding 77 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$165.

Bobbi Wilt has been charged with speeding 79 mph in a 65 mph zone.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On December 18 Anthony Elias, Kansas City, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On December 19, KC Atherton was arrested for not having vehicle liability insurance.

On December 19, Joshua Skinner, Garnett, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of opiates/opium, narcotic drugs and certain stimulants.

On December 19, Juan Velez, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On December 19, Echo Nelson, Garnett, was arrested due to a warrant.

On December 20, Jordan Jackman, Garnett, was arrested for failure to

appear.

On December 23, Lonnie Martin, Pleasanton, was arrested for rape.

On December 23, Kalven Hesse, Lacygne, was arrested for a probation violation.

On December 24, Christopher Bowen, Richmond, was arrested for failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

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

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

Stephanie Knavel was booked into jail on June 22, 2019.

Darren Dizenzo was booked into jail on July 22, 2019.

Jessica Orange was booked into jail on July 28, 2019.

Brian Gedrose was booked into jail on September 6, 2019.

David Osler was booked into jail on September 22, 2019.

Russell Prater was booked into jail on October 29, 2019.

Justin Jackson was booked into jail on November 12, 2019.

Clayton Pool was booked into jail on December 11, 2019.

Zackery Mitchell was booked into jail on December 12, 2019.

Janice Prater was booked into jail on December 13, 2019.

James Prater was booked into jail on December 13, 2019.

Kevin Frazier was booked into jail on December 13, 2019.

Zachery Snapp was booked into jail on December 14, 2019.

Jose Madrid was booked into jail on December 21, 2019.

Kevin Gatlin was booked into jail on December 21, 2019.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

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

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

Paige Flanery was booked into jail on June 10, 2019.

Vaughn Burns was booked into jail on July 10, 2019.

Kevin Kimbrough was booked into jail on August 28, 2019.

Seth Daniels was booked into jail on September 25, 2019.

Charles Eslick was booked into jail on September 24, 2019.

Jerome Provanca was booked into jail on September 25, 2019.

William Patterson was booked into jail on October 3, 2019.

James Normandin was booked into jail on October 29, 2019.

Michael Trevers was booked into jail on October 29, 2019.

David Shaefer was booked into jail on November 25, 2019.

Anthony Perry was booked into jail on November 26, 2019.

Kenneth Jones booked into jail on December 6, 2019.

Garret Smith was booked into jail on December 6, 2019.

Kalven Hesse was booked into jail on December 23, 2019.

CITY...

FROM PAGE 1

47 percent or about a 50 vote margin - to add another two commissioners.

The issue became a line in the sand between Huss and commissioner Greg Gwin, who himself said he had no passion for the plan but opted to follow the wishes of the electorate - and commissioner Jody Cole, who saw the move as a waste of payroll and a dilution of decision making ability. The standoff got hotter when Huss and Gwin overruled Cole in a vote to implement the plan, and Cole in turn launched a successful petition drive to put the issue back on the election ballot - this time as a binding vote.

Tension over the issue grew when Huss and Gwin voted to oppose the counsel of city attorney Terry Solander, who said the Kansas Constitution's requirements for a charter election could not be met by conducting the vote by mail ballot and instead had to be conducted at the polls. Gwin and Huss wanted to maximize the opportunity for voters to take part and pressed ahead with the mail ballot at an eventual cost of some \$8,200.

The final tally was 494 against, 285 in favor - 241 total votes fewer than those cast in the initial advisory vote the previous year. Of 2,287 ballots mailed to voters registered in the City of Garnett some 400

were returned as undeliverable and 1,108 (according to initial totals) apparently were ignored.

The first and most obvious takeaway was that though a handful of fans on either side of the city debate as well as city leadership were swept up in the question, by far the majority of city voters didn't much care. A full seventeen percent of those on the voting rolls hadn't even updated their voter registration to reflect their new addresses. Why so many either changed their minds from the previous November vote or just decided against participating remains a mystery.

The other easy observation was that absent some burning, divisive city issue as a motivator, residents are content with a three-member city commission and the restrictions placed on it by open meetings laws. Besides costing more money, the expansion would also have opened the door to any number of unknowns for city policy by nearly doubling the personalities on the board, not to mention the nagging question of the number and quality of candidates who would have been interested in those seats considering the typical lack of broad interest in present commissioner post elections.

Regardless of their reasoning, city voters chose not to go there.



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CHASE...

FROM PAGE 1

police.

Valentine said the pursuing deputy was unable to stop his vehicle in time to avoid sideswiping the stopped Dodge Charger, which sent his own SUV into the ditch. Because the vehicle had been damaged by stop sticks at the roundabout, officers arriving on the scene began a search for the suspects and brought in dogs as well as the county emergency preparedness department's thermal imaging drone, but no

sign of the perpetrators could be found. The deputy received minor injuries.

Traffic on that stretch of highway was immobilized while officers conducted their search. Valentine said he surmised the occupants were picked up by their fellow accomplices in a fourth vehicle, probably the one that originally took them to the dealership.

A third vehicle was believed to have been abandoned in a similar fashion in Neosho County, but law officers there did not return telephone calls to comment by the Review's Monday presstime.

RAIN...

FROM PAGE 1

of rural gravel roads. Rushing water cut giant ruts in hillside roads and eroded ditches, some to the point of being impassable by traffic. Gushing water around bridges sometimes washed gravel away from their ramps, leaving the concrete bridge intact but no way to reach it. Water uprooted trees and snags, slamming them into bridges or sometimes leaving them deposited on the bridge and blocking the road itself. Rain-sogged banks gave way and let trees fall over creeks and sometimes over roadways. Through it all, county road department workers did their best to assess each new day's damage, set traffic priorities, plan around new obstacles and work one set of problems at a time - before the next week's storm brought new ones. Anderson County has over 1,000 miles of serviceable rural roads - enough to stretch from Kansas City, Mo., deep into Mexico if laid end-to-end.

Counties in Eastern Kansas typically pick up around 40 inches of annual precipitation - Anderson County's recorded annual total averages just over 41 inches. Rains through November swamped that normal by nearly 12 inches, with similar numbers throughout the region. Neosho and Labette counties saw 20 inches of additional rain over the year.

At the same time, a patch of counties in southwest Kansas,

where precip averages a little less than 20 inches per year, were a couple of inches under normal for the year.

Ottawa

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KLEIN

AUGUST 30, 1941 - DECEMBER 22, 2019

Madeleine Klein, age 78, of Garnett, Kansas passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family on Sunday, December 22, 2019, at the St. Luke's Hospice House, Kansas City, Missouri.



Klein

Madeleine Rose Glenn was born on August 30, 1941, in Kansas City, Kansas. Madeleine was the second of three daughters born to Eugene and Margaret (Martinac) Glenn. She grew up in the Strawberry Hill neighborhood of Kansas City, Kansas, graduating from Washington High School with the class of 1959. In January 1961, Madeleine was united in marriage to Jerome A. Klein at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Kansas City, Kansas. Their union was blessed with four children. Madeleine and Jerry made their home in Wyandotte County near Kansas City, Kansas, later moving to Piper where they lived for many years. Madeleine was able to be home with her children while they were young while she also worked as a freelance artist and sculptor. Years after her divorce, Madeleine moved to Garnett, in 1999. This afforded

her the opportunity to spend countless hours with her grandchildren. Madeleine's Christian faith was the cornerstone of her daily life. She loved sharing the word of God with her family and all the lives she touched. She will be fondly remembered for her loving and selfless nature, giving more of herself than she ever expected in return.

Madeleine was preceded in death by her parents and one brother-in-law, Robert McBratney.

She is survived by her children, Kimberlee Sims and husband, Jerry of Kansas City, Kansas, Eric Klein and wife, Rhonda of Garnett, Kurt Klein and wife, Cara of Garnett, and Eileen Burns and husband, Mike of Garnett; eight granddaughters, Jamie Greenlee, Lindsay Sims, Chelsii Fountain, Chelsea Doherty, Remi, Cami and Olivia Burns, Lyssa Henderson; thirteen great-grandchildren; two sisters, Sharon McAmis and husband, Dean of Topeka, Kansas and Rose McBratney of Leawood, Kansas; and one niece and nephew.

Memorial services were held Saturday, December 28, 2019 at the First Christian Church, Garnett.

Memorial contributions may be made to WINGS and left in the care of the funeral home.

LEWIS

DECEMBER 24, 2019

Roger Lee Lewis, age 58, Fort Scott, Kansas formerly of Centerville, Kansas passed away on Tuesday, December 24, 2019.

Funeral services were held Saturday December 28, 2109 at the Centerville Community Church. Burial followed in the Centerville Cemetery.

BODENHAMER

AUGUST 15, 1934 - DECEMBER 18, 2019

Jay D. Bodenhamer, age 85, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, December 18, 2019, at the Anderson County Hospital in Garnett, Kansas.

Jay Dean Bodenhamer was born on August 15, 1934, in Greeley, Kansas. Jay was born to Hylas Luther and Leona (Reed) Bodenhamer.

On May 29, 1960, Jay was united in marriage to Betty Pimper at Iola, Kansas.

Funeral services were held at Monday, December 30, 2019, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Greeley Cemetery, Greeley, Kansas.

SETTER

SEPTEMBER 30, 1936 - DECEMBER 26, 2019

Marlene Marie (Carr) Setter, age 83, of Lawrence, Kansas, passed away on December 26, 2019, at her home.

Marlene was born on September 30, 1936, in Garnett, Kansas. Marlene was born to Clyde and Esther Carr.

Colony Christian Church - "Christmas"

Howard Reiter gave the Communion Meditation. many times we are ungrateful to God for what he's given to us and want more. We feel that God owes us. He doesn't owe us, but gives us everything. Each day is one more gift from God, and we should live to please him. A gift from God to be lived For God. Colossians 1:9-14

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon over "Christmas!". The angel brought the Good News to the Shepherds, telling them about the birth of Jesus. This Good News would bring joy to all people, and joy is an essential element of Christmas. Jesus was born into a bad world, full of oppression and cruelty. Romans 1:21-32 tells us that God gave the people over to their sins, to do

things outside of the way God tells us. The people knew God, but didn't worship him. Jesus was born to save us from this sin. We are provided opportunities to spread the good news. Jesus said that he was the Light of the World. Not like a Christmas candle that is easily blown out, or like Christmas lights that blink off and on, but a bright and shining perpetual light that shines in our dark world. Be a messenger in your community, work place... everywhere you go. Accept the gift! (Ref: Luke 2:8-20, Romans 1:21-32, Matthew 1:21)

Men's Bible study every Tuesday morning at 7:00 am. Movie night, Saturday December 28th at 6:30 pm.

Is time our friend or is it a foe?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

From the minute we get up in the morning until we go to bed at night we are controlled by time. The following may be said about time. You can't save it, borrow it, loan it, take it or give it away. Time can't be stopped, stored, stretched or shared. All you can do with time is use it or lose it.

So what do we do about this time issue? Time is unique because it is one of the only things that everyone, young or old, rich or poor, has the same amount of. Time can make you feel like a prisoner because you have too much or a last minute Christmas shopper because you have too little. The people with too much time don't understand the issues faced by those with too little time and those with too little time don't understand why other people have so much time.

With all that said we have the same twenty-four hours everyday. If we think about it I believe we can see that God puts a lot of importance on time. He separated the light and the dark to give us time for rest. Every time he sent his people into captivity he did it for a specified time. God also set one day aside for we read in Genesis 2:3; "And God blessed the seventh day and made it holy, because on it he rested from all the work of creating he had done."

God did not create this day

for us to ignore or to fill with activities. We read he blessed the seventh day. God created you and me for fellowship with him. In Genesis 1:27 we read, "So God created man in his own image in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them."

There is one more important aspect of time. It runs out. For each of us time will someday cease. God is no respecter of persons. Time will run out for each of us. I hope that makes us look at how we are using our time. In Hebrews 9:27 we read; "It is appointed for man to die." After that time will be no more. There will be no opportunity to right the wrongs. When we lay down at night and all is quiet and dark are we comfortable with the ticking of the clock? If not maybe we need to change the way we spend our time.

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

Obituary Charges/Policy

Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 15¢ per word and include a photo at no charge.

Death notices are published free and include name, date of birth and death, name of parents, spouse and service information. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee.

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2019 was a very opinionated year

It was a pretty busy year in the opinion business.

From new and irritating examples of political correctness to presidential impeachments to Greta Thunberg Halloween Costumes, there was a lot to talk about around the dinner table (or on Facebook) in 2019 – and some of you who took part are actually friends.

The year was barely out of the blocks when Proctor & Gamble's Gillette razor division decided to take up the PC banner of the #metoo movement and give all of their stubble producing customers a scolding about "toxic masculinity" – which I guess means being a testosterone meanie to women, bullying other men and maybe yelling at the TV when the Chiefs blow a third down play. My opinion? The problem has nothing to do with too much masculinity- it's about not enough masculinity...

"...Failed masculinity leads men to dodge their responsibilities and leave chaos in its place. Today one in four fathers lives apart from his children. Kids who grow up without a father are more likely to be depressed, more likely to be incarcerated, to be affected by teen pregnancy and to live in poverty. Seventy-one percent of high school dropouts are fatherless. Had Gillette wanted to make a more poignant statement about toxic masculinity it would have spotlighted the greatest pop culture offender – rap music – and statistical data within the black community so rife with fatherless homes..."

Then there was the continuing issue of communities across Kansas and the Midwest fighting the development of corporate wind farms, and the stunning lack of input from landowners who've allowed construction of these tax-funded monstrosities on their properties. The secret of course is in the "gag order," or a clause in the lease that ensures the lease holder never says a cross word about the structure, the company or the industry at the risk of legal action. It's particularly abhorrent in view of how little research can be done on the health impacts of wind farms due to all the restricted communication...

"...A full-on epidemiological study however will probably never be done – one that correlates the common symptoms Pierpont identified and possible causes like setback from a turbine and what aspects of exposure to measure – because the bulk of the study subjects are all gagged..."

Also early in the year I tried to convince Jeff Bezos of Amazon fame to build his new company headquarters in Anderson County after New York Congresswoman Alexandria Occasional-Cortex rallied socialist goons to scuttle Amazon' plan to build the new HQ in New York...

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

(ital.) "...we've got room – heavens, we've got tons of land around here. You needed 345 acres in New York? We've got chunks with twice that much and you only have to go through one gate to get there. You can even put a launch facility for your Blue Origin space transportation company right across the road from the HQ. Seriously – we've got land to spare. And it's cheap – way cheaper than what they were going to stick you for in New York..."

I haven't heard back from Mr. Bezos yet, but when I do I'll let you know.

It also stuck in my craw this year that we keep funneling more and more money into education in Kansas, but we're not seeing much if any improvement in our students...

"...So Kansas now funds K-12 at \$4 billion a year – that's \$1 billion more than it did for the 2013- 14 school year. Since 2000, overall spending on K-12 education has increased over 75 percent. We've put the pedal to the metal. But over that time period when hikes in Kansas school funding have nearly doubled the rate of inflation, our kids' performance on the National Assessment of Educational Progress has been flat... If we were driving a car, we'd swear there's a disconnect between the foot pedal and the engine. In fact, we'd limp that lemon right into the mechanic's shop to find out what the problem is..."

A motorcycle ride in Greensburg, Ks., back in July inspired me to assess the status of the town that got pretty much leveled by the 2007 tornado, and the massive amounts of federal and insurance company dollars and other support from all kinds of green industry types injected there to remake the city as an environmentalists mecca. The only problem – the half of the population that fled the city after the disaster have never returned...

"...In a better world, the money that flooded into the town would have been used to develop productive rural industry – feed yards like

SEE OPINIONS ON PAGE 5A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S PHONE FORUM

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

Looks like the enemy made another bombing run on Park Road. Don't know what the city's going to coat their streets with but it better include some chuck hole repair. Good luck with it.

Well, well, well. Now we know who the infamous caller is to the Phone Forum who likes to refer to President Trump as an orangutan and all of us Republicans as Trumptards. Let's see how brave you are now that you are no longer anonymous. I'll bet after being exposed you will become the poster child for Republican politics in Anderson County, and we'll see you around town wearing a MAGA hat. Happy New Year you new Trump voter you.

I've been to high school basketball games all over Kansas in the past 20 years, and I have to say the popcorn at the Garnett basketball game concession stands is the best I've ever had.

I have a question for all the pool players in Garnett, and I know there are some good pool

players out there. Where are all the good pool tournaments around here? There's never one in Garnett and I've not found one at any of the bars or taverns in the towns around here or at least if they've had them they don't advertise it. I don't have time to call them all and find out where their tournaments are. The last one I played at was at (name deleted) in Lawrence last year and I haven't heard of one since. There should be some tournaments around here and they should advertise them better. Thank you.

I read the article on the front page of the Garnett paper and I am not looking forward to a year of the highway being torn up south of town, but I am sure ready to see that road put into better shape. It is narrow and dangerous and the state should have fixed it a long time ago. Thank you

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Resolve to go on a New Year "brain noise" diet

If you're like most of us, you overindulged a bit too much in 2019. No, not on calories (well, maybe those too), but on "noise." That's the name for the dizzying onslaught of information from work emails, app notifications, the 24/7 news cycle, social media updates, and other forms of screen time that leaves us unable to focus, listen, or do deep work.

A smidgen of noise now and again is okay. (We all have our guilty pleasures!) But consuming it mindlessly, all day long, is as bad as keeping a bag of chips, a monster-size soda, and a can of frosting at our desk and reaching for them every few minutes.

Too many empty brain calories won't make you fat but they will make you mentally anemic. Noise keeps you in a constant state of distraction. And like actual junk food, a high-noise digital diet is addictive, yet it never satisfies or nourishes you.

The real problem with giving into noise temptation isn't what you're doing; it's what you're not doing. You're tuning out what really matters. You're skimming the surface. When you're scrolling Facebook, for instance, you aren't learning a new language, refining that career-changing presentation, or engaging with your kids in a meaningful way.

The new year is the perfect time to put yourself on a noise diet. To help with your calorie count, let's take a look at what noise junk

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



JOE MCCORMACK, THE BRIEF LAB

food looks like:
The irritating—yet addictive—parade of social media stock characters in your newsfeed. This band of noisemakers assaults your brain with their cries for attention. For instance:

The humble bragger. Your college rival who subtly slips into her post that she just got another promotion at her swanky company. #blessed #gag

The cryptic drama-stirrer. That self-righteous friend who calls out people anonymously for perceived slights or makes vague "poor me" pity posts. (Cue the wave of very concerned commenters.)

The over-sharer. We don't need a play-by-

play of your colonoscopy. Thanks.

The drop-of-a-hat ranter. Whose day would be complete without a furious recounting of how the barista screwed up your nonfat, dairy-free, double-shot, decaf, extra-hot mochaccino with extra foam? The nerve!

The overly zealous kid promoter. Yes, yes, we know Junior is the smartest, cutest, cleverest tot around—your other 15 posts this week made that perfectly clear. The amateur political pundit. Do not engage... just don't.

Dumb shows on TV. You don't need to waste your precious attention span watching Jerry Springer, B-list celebrity lip-synch contests, or those morning talk shows. Substance-free television combined with the lure of a cozy couch can quickly turn into a lost day or evening.

The 24/7 news carousel-of-darkness. Sadly, most news is bad news, and during a controversial election year it can also be fodder for controversy, vitriol, and the loss of civility with friends, family, and neighbors. (Hint: You don't need to totally disengage, but it's good to be discerning about what you let in—and about how often you engage in debates with the people in your life.)

Your work email. Your boss just had to email you at 9:30 p.m....again. The moment

SEE NOISE ON PAGE 2B

Trump aims for sympathy as the Victim President

President Donald Trump's impeachment letter to Nancy Pelosi is nothing if not sincere. The missive establishes, if there were any doubt, that Trump hates impeachment with a passion, and he expresses his contempt in his own inimitable voice – scornful, hyperbolic, colloquial, on brand (Russia Witch Hunt, Do Nothing Democrats, etc.) and, above all, aggrieved.

We've never had a president in the modern era who has actively cultivated an image of victimhood, a posture that once would have been considered whiny and weak, but that Trump has, through his personal alchemy, made into a kind of political strength.

It is inevitable that a president – carrying out impossibly weighty responsibilities, in a very public capacity, while the opposition and press fasten on every peccadillo – is going to feel besieged, misunderstood or otherwise unfairly treated.

This naturally often leads to private venting, brooding, plotting and perhaps even an overly defensive or peevish outburst in public. The Prussian statesman Otto von Bismarck captured what might have been the experience of more than one president when he reportedly told his personal assistant one morning, "I could not sleep, I hated all night."

With the exception of, most notably, Andrew Johnson, who openly raged against his partisan enemies, the presidential mode is to try to keep feelings of persecution under

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

wraps. But not Trump, who unashamedly airs these feelings and uses them as a weapon. This has been his practice his entire adult life, and it has worked for him. He sought to outlast and wear down anyone in a dispute, unwilling to be, as he sees it, cheated of money, attention or glory.

As he put it in an interview early in the Republican nominating contest in 2015, "I am a whiner and I keep whining and whining until I win."

One of his favorite words is "unfair." Part of the strength of Trump's bond with his base is that his voters feel sneered at and attacked, and so they identify with his points.

A passage in his letter to Pelosi that truly

lands is his bitter account of the Russian investigation, during which the FBI abused its powers, the most outlandish speculation was routine fare on cable news, and a special counsel investigation blighted the first couple of years of his administration.

He's right to point out that impeachment is, essentially, an extension of this episode. It might be the best example since Hillary Clinton's "deplorables" line of an affront that both Trump and his voters can take personally.

Trump will wave the bloody flag of impeachment until November as an example of how Democrats tried to get rid of him – and disregard his voters. The timing on the cusp of an election year means impeachment works perfectly for this argument both looking backward and forward; it (partly) invalidates the 2016 election, while also short-circuiting the 2020 vote.

Still, Donald Trump occupies the most powerful office in the world, bedecked with all the majesty and pomp and circumstance that a republic can muster. The media hangs on his every word, and his name, long after his buildings are gone, will remain part of American history.

This is not the profile of anyone's victim, and Trump would do more honor to the office if he brooded and vented less.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review

"For last year's words belong to last year's language. And next year's words await another voice."

– T.S. Eliot

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The Anderson County Review

Published each Tuesday by Garnett Publishing, Inc., and entered as Periodicals Class mail at Garnett, Ks., 66032, permit number 214-200. Copyright Garnett Publishing, Inc., 2018.

Postmaster: Send address corrections to:
The Anderson County Review
112 W. 6th Ave. • P.O. Box 409 • Garnett, KS 66032
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Dec. 1989 - Garnett Armory faces disbandment due to low staff size

December 2009

No injuries were reported when a pickup driven by Jim Mowal jumped the curb on the south side of the Garnett square and struck the ARC Thrift Shop. The truck hit a portion of the building which was awaiting repair from damages it had sustained in the July 2009 wind storm.

December 1999

A member of the Colony City Council has asked Anderson County Attorney Fred Campbell to investigate the city government for what he says are violations of the Kansas Open Records Act, Kansas Open Meetings Act, and improprieties dealing with purchases for city work projects. Councilman Riley Hill said he had been corresponding with Campbell last summer regarding his claims that purchases were being made which were not approved by council members and that his protests to council members and to Colony City Attorney Jesse Randall had been ignored.

December 1989

Low current staff sizes at Army National Guard units

THAT WAS THEN



Melissa Hobbs
SEND LOCAL HISTORY PHOTOS, INFORMATION TO
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across the country may result in the closing of the units if staff strength cannot be increased. Garnett's Armory is included on the list of possible disbandment. Authorized for 73 personnel complement, the unit currently has a strength of 66 soldiers. Those units who fail to make authorized unit size may be disbanded. The unit is not scheduled to be closed until March, thereby giving local communities time to bring the local unit to full strength.

December 1979

A recent fish kill reported at the North Lake in Garnett

has been investigated and diagnosed by fisheries biologist Johnny Ray. The fish kill was mostly bluegill and estimated to be between 100 and 150 fish of good size. Most of the fish were discovered dead or dying near the spillway of the lake. Ray says the die off was due to natural mortality for this time of year, coupled with the recent weather conditions. The fish examined showed bacterial lesions on their sides, but the bacteria is present in most waters. The sudden change in temperature, coupled with the bacteria, likely created a stress on the older fish.

December 1919

It is reported that chicken thieves and other thieves have been getting in their work in Garnett the past week or two. One night, the home of K.H. Rice was entered and about \$100 in money and a watch were taken. A number of checks were with the money, but these were thrown on the floor. A number of people in the northwest part of the city report the theft of chickens.

As 2019 commences, it's time to thank those that helped make the year special

It's one of my traditions to dedicate my first column of the New Year to all of you wonderful people for making the year 2019 so special for me by all of your phone calls, e-mails, visits, etc. concerning my hobby of archaeology.

My first two "Thank You's" never change. First is my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and second is my precious wife Kay of 62 wonderful years.

Also at the top of my list is the wonderful ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW STAFF. It is because of their support and tremendous amount of work that I am able to write and you to read my weekly columns.

There are all of the KANSAS HISTORICAL/ ARCHAEOLOGICAL STAFF and KAA members I worked for and with during the past year. Especially during the 2019

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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As I begin listing all my other "THANK YOU's", they will be in no special order and if you feel like I've left you out, please accept my most sincere apologies.

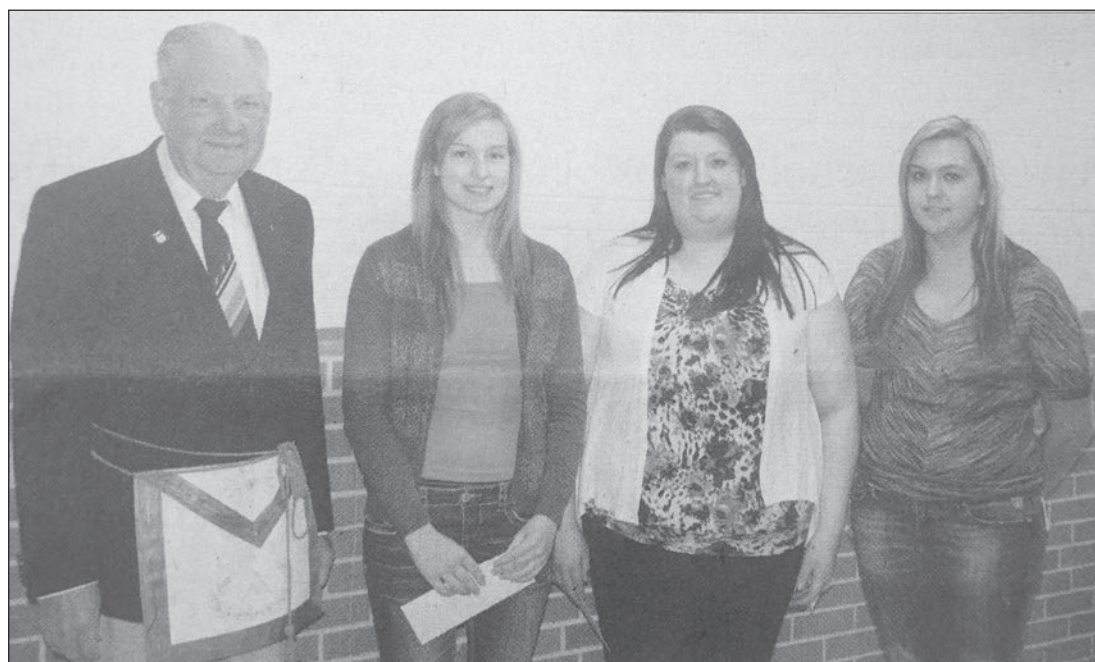
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Kay and I wish each and all of you a VERY BLESSED AND HAPPY NEW YEAR 2020.

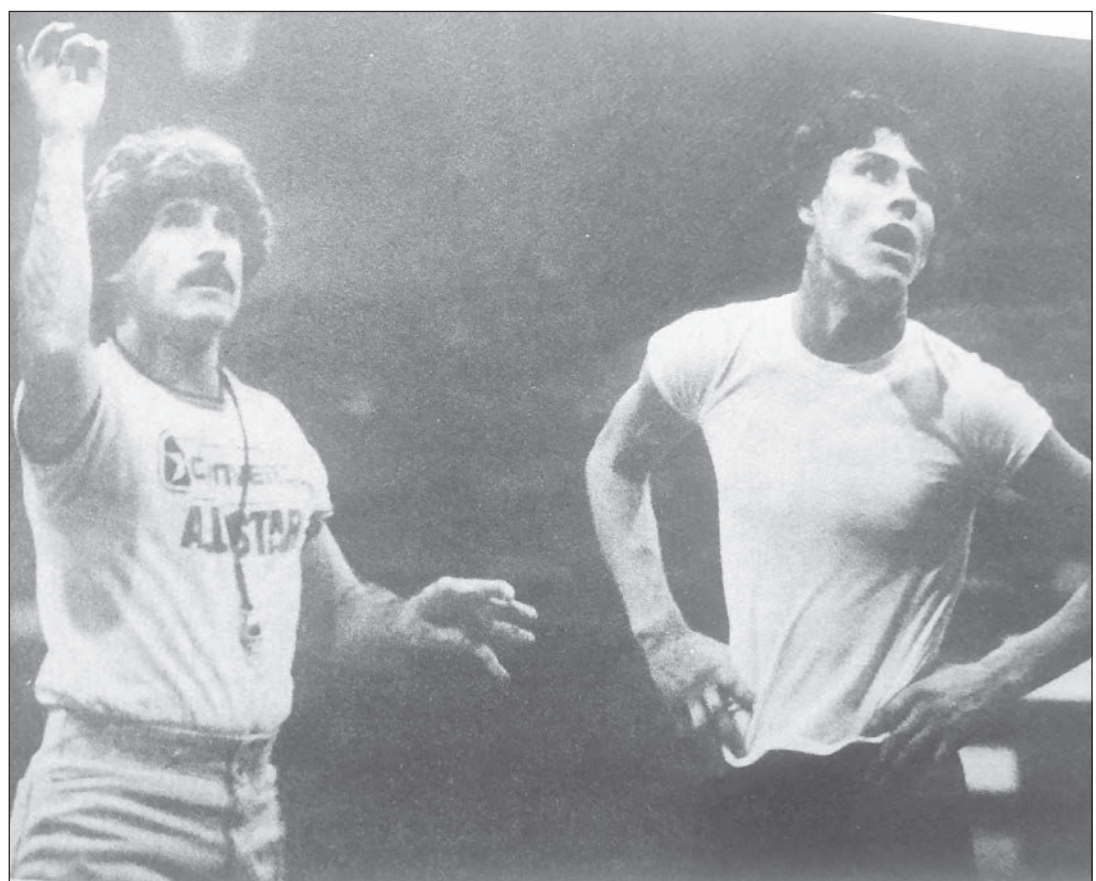
**Note: I deeply apologize for any misspelling of names.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 24Dec2019



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-31-2019 / ARCHIVE

Circa December 2013 - Three Crest seniors entered an essay contest sponsored by the Kincaid Masonic Lodge #338. They responded to the prompt, "Would you vote to maintain the current electoral college system or reform it?" Pictured from left are Master Bill Gifford, Emily Frank (1st place), Erin Steedley (2nd place) and Paige Tush (3rd place).



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-31-2019 / ARCHIVE

Circa November 1981 - Garnett Bulldog David Watts watches the shot of Coach Mike Casteel during basketball practice.

Medicine research projects take on foot-and-mouth disease and African swine fever

MANHATTAN — High-priority diseases in cattle and swine will be tackled by three researchers in the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine with grants totaling nearly \$1 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

Jürgen Richt, Regents distinguished professor and director of the Center of Excellence for Emerging and Zoonotic Animal Diseases, received a \$150,000 USDA ARS grant for "Evaluation of Novel Foot-and-Mouth Disease Virus

Vaccine Candidates with Broad Breadth of Protection — Phase II."

With a \$176,900 grant, Mike Sanderson, professor of epidemiology and associate director of the Center for Outcomes Research and Epidemiology, is leading the project "Simulation Modeling of Foot-and-Mouth Disease Outbreaks in Livestock in the U.S."

"Actions Supporting the Development of an African Swine Fever Virus Live Attenuated DIVA Vaccine" is under the direction of Jishu Shi, professor of vaccine immunology, with a

\$640,720 grant.

Both Sanderson's and Richt's projects focus on foot-and-mouth disease, which affects livestock production in many regions of the world, including much of Asia and Africa.

"Foot-and-mouth disease is a high-priority transboundary disease that would severely impair livestock health and production if introduced to the U.S.," Sanderson said. "The goal of this research is to model outbreak and control scenarios in the U.S. to improve preparedness and identify optimal disease response

strategies to mitigate the impacts of a potential foot-and-mouth disease outbreak."

Because the foot-and-mouth disease virus is antigenically diverse, Richt said vaccines must be matched to target certain viral isolates to be effective.

"The objective of this research project is to support the development of novel foot-and-mouth disease virus vaccine candidates and determine their immunogenicity in its natural host," Richt said. "It will also help generate new knowledge on next-genera-

tion vaccines for this virus, with broader activity that will ultimately help to prevent and control foot-and-mouth disease."

Shi's research is centered on the development of control strategies against African swine fever virus, a threatening swine disease that has become a major issue in China and other Asian countries.

"The collaboration with USDA ARS is a valuable partnership for us in African swine fever vaccine research and highlights the importance of the K-State Biosecurity Research

Institute as a key facility for K-State researchers working on high-consequence animal diseases," Shi said. "It will strengthen our capability in research that will be related to the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility, or NBAF, and provide new impetus for our long-standing partnership with USDA ARS research scientists."

The Biosecurity Research Institute, known as BRI, is a biosafety-level 3 and biosafety-level 3 agriculture research facility that allows for the study of high-consequence pathogens.

OPINIONS...

FROM PAGE 4A

in Garden City, or an ethanol plant like Garnett and Colwich, a Tyson Chicken plant, or a pet food plant like Emporia. That would have meant jobs. But instead Greensburg got a new high school that uses a quarter the electricity of a regular building its size, and a cool media center in the brand new Kiowa County Commons, which houses the county history museum and library. The only jobs there

are taxpayer funded. Like the other post-tornado investments, the help all came with a political caveat - go green, they said, and here's some money to do it. Go green and they will come. They didn't. Because they still had no reason..."

Yes, there was a lot to get wound up about in 2019. I bet 2020 won't disappoint. Happy New Year!

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2019- through our lens



Local, regional and state law officers take David Osler into custody after a shooting and armed standoff in south Garnett.



The AC band went to League at Burlington on Tuesday, March 5th. They received a 2-Excellent Rating and a 61 out of 80 points. They also earned the highest score out of 6 league schools. Pictured front row from left: Jana Havens, Hailey Gilbert, Todd Crawford, Jenna Rychek, Emily Coles, Koby McCarty, Audrey Gruver. Middle row from left: Dylan Cole, Sophia Cole, Jenna Alexander, Bailey Gruver, Cole Belcher, Jorel Nichols, Maggie Reinert, Chris Peine, Billy Miller, Garrett Belcher, Zach Barnes, Russ Peterson. Back row from left: Lanie Walter, Carly Hicks, April Powls, Alyssa Beets, Bryar Wight, Kyle Belcher, Spencer Hermann, Nathan Gwin, Nick Lybarger, Issac Johnson, Zack Mead, Beau Dykes Not Pictured: Linda Lattimer, Kegan Katzer, Hayden Newton, Cassidy Mader, Nathan Stephenson, Trevor Beauty.



Above - Unified School District 365 officials broke ground Friday on the district's new Automotive Training Facility on the former Garnett High School Campus at 305 N. Oak in Garnett. On hand for the ceremony were Ron Ferris of Nabholtz Construction, former high school principal Kenny Kellstadt, USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome, District 5 Board Member Sonya Martin, Sherry Friesen, District 1 board member Gaylene Comfort, District 2 Board Member Gary Teel, District 3 Board Member Dwight Nelson and Board President Michael Richards.



Photo on right - No injuries were reported when this grain truck missed a curve at Mead and 1650 Roads Thursday and blocked the east-west thoroughfare west of Garnett for more than an hour.

Photo on right - Vaudville has-beens Vilma (Jenna Schmit, far left) and Verla (Lilly Spring) Violetta reminisce about the Golden Age of the Stage while writer-turned murder detective Will Mechnig copes with being catapulted 60 years back in time to the night of a famous silent film star's murder in the scene from "Zara: or, Who Killed the Queen of the Silent Screen" presented by the Anderson County High School Drama Department at ACHS Auditorium in Garnett.



Photo on left - Tessa (Shauna Devening) and Toni (Charlotte Lutz) are dearly departed waiting to be escorted to their places in the Great Beyond in the Chamber Players' production of the Gary Stapp play "St. Peter's Escort Service" which finished its run at the local theater Sunday.

Photo on right - Chanute's Molly Rollins scrambles to keep control of the ball in Thursday's Sub State matchup as AC Bulldogs Ashley Lickteig and Cali Foltz and Blue Comet Makayla Schoenhofer hit the deck in pursuit. Chanute came out on top 66-44, ending AC's hopes for post-season play. KC-Piper knocked off Chanute in the Sub-State Championship to win a trip to State.



Photo on left - ACHS President Kenny Kellstadt, Susan Wettstein, Flag Design winner Emma Self, and Mayor Greg Gwin, with the new city flag presented for exhibit at the museum



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Moving Energy Forward

CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 31
 New Year's 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
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, January 1
 New Year's Day (schedules may be different due to the holiday)
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, January 2
 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
 5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assn
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, January 3
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga

Monday, January 6
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, January 7
 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
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, January 8
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesdays
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Mtg.
 5:30 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club Mtg.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-31-2019 / DANE HICKS

More than 30 Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks agents from around the region recently converged on the Garnett Recreation Center for self-defense lessons.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-31-2019 / DANE HICKS

Garnett Lion's Club President Dave Branton awarded Lion Jon Pomilia a 10-year membership pin at the Lions meeting earlier this month.

City of Garnett is seeking Advisory Committee and Anderson County Economic Development Boards members

GARNETT - The Garnett City Commission invites interested persons who wish to fill a board vacancy, or who would like to be considered for the next term of any advisory board or volunteer position, vacant or not, to please submit their name and statement of interest to Garnett City Hall for consideration. The Commission appoints or reappoints all city advisory board positions.

The City of Garnett strives to assure equality of opportunity, full-participation, independent living and economic self-sufficiency for all of its citizens regardless of race, sex, color, age, national origin, ancestry or disability. In order to gain input from diverse citizen perspectives, we encourage interested persons to make application at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, or download the Statement of Interest to Serve available at www.SimplyGarnett.com.

Garnett Industrial Airport Advisory Board

This board currently has one vacant position and two positions up for reappointment.

This board meets the second Friday of each month at 4:00 p.m., or as needed, and consists of six (6) members serving two year terms. The airport manager, who takes care of the airport on a daily basis attends the monthly meetings. This board is currently working on the final stages of an airport master plan which includes an industrial park area and upgrades to airport facilities. This board currently has one position term that is up for reappointment. The

person filling the this position must be a resident of Anderson County.

Anderson County Economic Development Advisory Board

This board currently has one city appointed position up for reappointment.

This board meets the third Thursday of each month at 5:00 p.m., or as needed. There are nine board members who each serve a three year term. Three members represent the City of Garnett, while three represent Anderson County, and one member is appointed by the board. A member from each Commission also serves. This agency is charged with encouraging businesses to locate or expand in Garnett and Anderson County. The person filling this position must be a resident of Garnett.

Garnett Tourism Advisory Board

This board currently has one vacant position.

This advisory committee meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. It consists of seven members who serve three year terms. They are directly responsible for overseeing the tourism promotion and marketing activities for the City of Garnett.

Persons interested in the positions as described are welcome to contact Garnett City Hall, 785.504.4302 or email advisory@garnetks.net, with any questions they might have or to submit their application for consideration. Names of applicants will be provided to the Governing Body for consideration at the Tuesday, January 28, 2020 meeting.

Roaring into the 20's

Jackie Mundt,
 Pratt County farmer and rancher

Almost 15 years ago, I gave what would be one of the most important speeches of my career at the National FFA Convention. I agonized over creating the right message in hopes of making a lasting impact.

Years later, I watched another FFA member give the exact same speech. It had different stories, but the main points and overall message were the same. I was shocked because there was no way that this FFA member heard my speech. Their own life experiences must have led them to the same thoughts I had more than a decade prior.

Maybe it is a function of human nature or the product of a constant struggle to achieve the things we yearn for like success, love or the American Dream; ideas and lessons are rarely completely original or unique. Humans throughout history seem to live the same stories and plots repeatedly.

A few weeks ago, in my preoccupation with the too-short span between Thanksgiving and Christmas, I received invitations to multiple Roaring Twenties themed New Year's Eve parties. What an original idea (at least to me), to celebrate a time that history books hailed as a time of whimsy, spectacle and entertainment.

Since then, this idea that history repeats itself and has been on my mind. What will the 2020s have in common with the 1920s, and, more importantly, what can be learned from a decade that earned the moniker "roaring"?

This curiosity led me to a brief internet refresher because the attributes filling my mind were all the "Great Gatsby." My search revealed interesting facts and similarities to modern life in this gap between World War I and the Great Depression.

Like today, there was a presidential election. Warren Harding's successful campaign used the slogan "Return to

Normalcy," painting a nostalgic picture of life before WW I, which ended a year earlier. Harding called for politics that were, "not the dramatic, but the dispassionate" and for people to remember that "human ills are not curable by legislation ... excess of government offer(s) no substitute for quality of citizenship." President Harding was popular until scandals came to light after his death in 1923.

The title roaring came from all of the excitement of the time. The economy was growing. New products like automobiles, moving pictures and radio brought "modernity" to the masses. Social change was prevalent with women winning the right to vote in many states and national debates taking place about prohibition, immigration, political corruption and industrialization. It was the age of Gatsby with jazz, art deco, flappers and speakeasys. The decade has a larger than life zeitgeist.

The Roaring Twenties had a definitive and halting end. All that prosperity and liveliness faded with the crash of the stock marketing in October of 1929 and a new era of hardship and scarcity in the Great Depression.

Parallels exist between the two times. Politicians are human, and humans are fallible. Some people still yearn for normalcy, while others desire social and political change. Technology and the economy have points of great growth, but that will not last forever.

My takeaway is simple. Spirit not circumstance can define people. Times will be both better and worse in my future. Be thankful for your current blessings and live life gregariously and fully at all times.

"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.

DAULTON...

FROM PAGE 1

her home at 608 N. Maple. She was apparently able to leave the home and with a family friend notified police that Theo Daulton, a convicted felon, was still at the residence with a firearm in violation with the terms of his release.

Garnett law officers responded to the residence, but Daulton barricaded himself in the home and refused to come out. He relented hours later as a special tactics team from Coffey County was moments away from moving on the home. He had a previous felony conviction for criminal threat.

Criminal threat is a severity level 9, person felony. The prison sentence is a maximum of 13 months and a fine of up to \$100,000.



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Area youth among group that received a total of \$23,000 in scholarships

(Topeka) – Twenty-one scholarship winners for the 2019-20 school year were recognized during the annual Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Convention December 4 in Wichita. A total of \$23,000 was presented by the Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) and its partners.

Three students attending the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine have been awarded \$1,500 Cartridges for Cash (CFC) scholarships from Merck Animal Health and KLF. Joel Nelson of Soldier is the son of Jerry and Jo Ann Nelson. He is a first-year veterinary student in the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Alexis Pedrow, a second-year veterinary student, is the daughter Jeff and Teresa Pedrow of Richmond. Boyd Roenne is the son of Jason and Heather Roenne of Meriden. He is a first-year veterinary student. This award recognizes K-State veterinary school students with a career goal of being a large animal veterinarian.

Ryann Allison of Fort Scott and Kyndall Norris of Riley each received a \$1,000 CFC scholarship through KLF. Allison is the daughter of Tim and Carol Allison. She is a junior at K-State majoring in animal science with a pre-veterinary option. Norris is the daughter of Kirk and Janice Norris. She is a senior at K-State majoring in animal science with a pre-veterinary option. This scholarship is presented to students entering or returning to a Kansas community or senior college and pursuing degrees in agriculture or a related field. CFC scholarships were funded by Merck's donation of 25¢ for each used Ralgru wheel or Revalor cartridge turned in to KLA.

Two K-State students each received a \$1,500 Douglas A. Laue Memorial Scholarship. Shanie Adams is the daughter of Brian and Stacie Adams from Meriden. She is a senior majoring in agricultural business. Grady Schuster, son of David and Kathy Schuster of Richmond, is a junior, also majoring in agricultural busi-



Pictured from left to right (row one) Kristina Zerger, Cheney; Jordan Vandervort, Wakarusa; Kinsey Griffith, Wakeeney; Grace Aust, LaCygne; Taylor Dieball, Little River; Alexis Pedrow, Richmond; (row two) Samantha Fischer, Silver Lake; Courtney

Sherbert, Morganville; Jamie Rock, Hope; Katelyn Pinkston, Clay Center; (row three) Kristopher Wagner, Satanta; Gatlin Clawson, Meade; Thomas Smith, Windom; Boyd Roenne, Meriden; Grady Schuster, Richmond.

ness. This scholarship is awarded to students entering their junior or senior year at K-State or Fort Hays State University and pursuing degrees in agriculture.

Gatlin Clawson of Meade has been awarded the \$1,000 Cattlemen's Scholarship from GoBob Pipe & Steel and KLF. Clawson is the son of Dan and Tamra Clawson. He is a freshman at K-State dual majoring in agricultural economics and marketing. This scholarship is awarded to a student entering or returning to a Kansas community or senior college and pursuing a degree in agriculture or a related field.

Two \$1,000 Hampel Oil/Mobil Delvac Scholarships have been presented to K-State students. Kinsey Griffith, daughter of John and Terry Griffith from Wakeeney, is a junior dual majoring in agricultural economics and animal science. Thomas Smith is the son of Jeff and Holly Smith from Windom. He is a junior majoring in agricultural eco-

nomics with a specialty in global food systems leadership. This scholarship is awarded to students entering their junior or senior year at K-State or Fort Hays State University and pursuing degrees in agronomy, agribusiness or ag economics. Preference is given to applicants with a career goal of being actively engaged in a farming or feedyard enterprise.

Five K-State students from across the state have received \$1,000 "Youth in Agriculture" scholarships from KLF. William A. Holeman is the son of William B. and Lora Holeman from Bronson. He is a sophomore majoring in feed science and management. Jamie Rock of Hope is the daughter of Brian and Candace Rock. She is a sophomore majoring in biological systems engineering. Courtney Sherbert, Morganville, is the daughter of Mike and Robin Sherbert. She is a sophomore majoring in agribusiness. Jordan Vandervort is the daughter of

Jerry and Ingrid Vandervort of Wakarusa. She is a sophomore majoring in agricultural milling science and management. Kristopher Wagner, Satanta, is the son of Kevin and Maureen Wagner. He is a freshman majoring in agricultural economics. Funded by the KLF Club Calf Sale held during the Kansas Junior Livestock Show, these scholarships recognize students entering or returning to a Kansas junior or senior college and pursuing degrees in agriculture or a related field.

The Kansas CattleWomen (KCW) awarded \$1,000 scholarships to five Kansas students. Grace Aust, daughter of Brad and Janell Aust from LaCygne, is a freshman dual majoring in animal science and agricultural communications and journalism at K-State. Taylor Dieball, the daughter of Cory and Sally Dieball from Little River, is a freshman majoring in animal science at Butler Community College. Samantha Fischer is the daughter of Dan and Connie Fischer from Silver Lake. She

is a junior dual majoring in food science and industry and global food systems leadership at K-State. Katelyn Pinkston is the daughter of Jay and Brenda Bohnenblust from Clay Center. She is a senior at K-State majoring in agricultural education. Marie Reveles, daughter of LaVerna Reveles from Hays, is a junior at K-State majoring in agricultural education. These scholarships, funded by the KCW silent auction held in the KLA Convention Tradeshow, are awarded to students entering or returning to a Kansas community or senior college and pursuing degrees in dietetics, food safety, agriculture or a related field.

Kristina Zerger was awarded the \$500 Fred H. Woodbury Memorial Scholarship through KLF. Zerger is the daughter of Tarry and Nancy Zerger of Cheney. She is a senior majoring in animal science at K-State. This scholarship is presented to a student attending a Kansas junior or senior college and pursuing a degree

in agriculture. Preference is given to students residing within Chase, Franklin, Lyon, Osage or Wabaunsee county.

KLF was established in 1983 to operate solely and exclusively for charitable, scientific and educational purposes. For information about KLF scholarship opportunities or to receive an application, contact the foundation at 6031 S.W. 37th St., Topeka, KS 66614 or email letty@kla.org.

KLA is a trade organization protecting the business interests of independent ranchers, feeders and dairy farmers. Members of the association are involved in all segments of the livestock industry, including cow-calf production, backgrounding, cattle feeding, swine, dairy and sheep. The association's work is funded by voluntary dues dollars paid by its 5,600 members.

NOISE...

FROM PAGE 4

you jump out of the bath to write back is the moment work email becomes yet another source of noise.

Are you feeling that noise hangover settle in? Don't worry, you can kick off the new year with a different kind of diet—one that cuts the empty "brain calories" of digital distraction and gives you what you're really craving: a more intentional life. Join my "Just Say No to Noise" Movement and tip the scales in the other direction. A few suggestions:

Try going a week without social media. (We promise, you'll survive.) A short detox from social media is a pretty painless way to unplug and reclaim a lot of lost time. When the week is over, you can see if you even want to go back to occasional scrolling.

Reduce temptation by "hiding" distracting devices from yourself. Okay, you probably can't hide your computer but you can shut the office door. As for cell phones and tablets, treat them like what they are: gateways to digital distraction (and it is a very slippery slope). Find an out-of-the-way place to charge and store your devices so you're not constantly reaching for them.

Break the idiot-box "background noise" habit. It's easy to mindlessly turn on the TV when you get home. Problem is, it's broadcasting nonstop noise into your work-free hours. Instead, plan a time to watch your favorite shows. Daily exposure to the depressing litany of pain and conflict we call "news" isn't making your life better. Neither is watching the "Fatty McButterpants" episode of King of Queens for the 50th time. (Okay, we admit that one is pretty funny.)

Set some work/life boundaries with the 7-to-7 rule. The company won't crash if you stop answering emails around the clock. After 7:00 p.m., put away your devices for the night. Don't pick them up again until 7:00 a.m. the next day.

Insist on phone-free family dinners... Yes, the kids

might whine at first, but soon enough they'll get used to conversing with the out-of-touch "Boomers" and "Karens" at the table.

...and screen-free family fun days. For instance, make video games and TV completely off-limits every Wednesday and Friday. Yes, even if the kids swear they have no homework. Instead, do something fun or productive as a family. Play a board game. Go bowling or skating. Cook a great meal together. Volunteer at the local animal shelter. Heck...maybe even read.

Learn to save your "appetite" for the stuff that really matters... Your "appetite" is really your attention span, and it's your most precious resource. Filling up on headlines, emails, and social media means there's little left over for doing the deep and meaningful work that helps you reach big goals at work and in your personal life. Before you cozy into an hour of lurking on your ex's Facebook page, close the laptop and find something productive to do.

...and choose some meaningful goals to pursue. When you are able to sharpen and aim your focus, you can do some pretty impressive things. Want to start a website? Get a better job? Learn to code? These "North Star" goals are the best incentive to rethink your relationship with noise and see how your life changes.

We don't realize that very often our addiction to information is the thing holding us back from getting a huge promotion, becoming a valedictorian, or training for a marathon, but that's exactly what happens as time passes. Once you think of it this way, it's so much easier to put yourself on a noise diet. Make this the year you take back your time and use it to do something that matters.

—Joseph McCormack is the author of *NOISE: Living and Leading When Nobody Can Focus.*

MANHATTAN — Robots will bring more learning opportunities to rural schools in Kansas, thanks to a national grant to be awarded to the Rural Education Center in the Kansas State University College of Education.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the center will receive a \$146,031 Teaching Rural Students STEM Through Telepresence grant designed to create a distance learning network to benefit rural schools, with emphasis on science, technology, engineering and math. Participating schools will be Ashland High School, USD 220; Clay Center High School, USD 379; Dighton High School, USD 482; Haviland K-8, USD 474; Lakin High School, USD 215; Liberal High School, USD 480; Skyline High School, USD 438; and Bennington High School and Tescott High School, both in USD 240.

"We recognize the tremendous potential that exists in our rural students and are excited to take the lead in infusing our district partners with this innovative approach to STEM education," said Debbie Mercer, dean of the College of Education.

The telepresence grant is part of the USDA's \$42.5 million investment in 133 distance learning and telemedicine projects in 37 states and two U.S. territories. The USDA will provide the funding through the Distance Learning and Telemedicine grant program. These investments will benefit 5.4 million rural residents. In Kansas, the grant is expected to serve 2,360 rural students and 37,964 residents in rural communities.

The funds — used solely on equipment for the schools — will purchase 36 Double Robotics robots, which allow educators to teach and interact with their students who are at a different location. The schools will also receive Apple iPads and laptops, as well as other equipment necessary for

the project.

"This grant will allow us to provide more STEM opportunities for student learning and teacher professional learning," said Spencer Clark, K-State associate professor of curriculum and instruction and director of the Rural Education Center. "We believe it could also possibly help address teacher vacancies in rural schools."

Jamie Wetig, superintendent of the Ashland Public Schools, said teacher supply is always an issue in rural schools and this partnership may impact what classes his schools can offer students.

"In an evermore challenging environment to recruit and retain highly qualified teachers, the ability to provide educational opportunities in a small and rural school may sometimes be limited," Wetig

said. "By partnering with the Rural Education Center at Kansas State University, Ashland Public Schools will have the opportunity to work on the forefront in redesigning education from delivery to enhancing the curriculum. We look forward to expanding the opportunities afforded to USD 220 through the USDA telepresence grant and know this is just the beginning of using an innovative approach to support our students and our community."

Entering its fifth decade, the Center for Rural Education and Small Schools has been renamed the Rural Education Center. Along with Clark as its director, Lori Goodson, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, serves as assistant director. This is the initial grant since Clark and Goodson assumed center lead-

ership in spring 2019.

Approved by the Kansas Board of Regents in 1978, the center focuses on meeting the needs of rural schools in the state of Kansas. Clark and Goodson are emphasizing advocacy for rural schools and their communities by pursuing grant opportunities and other sources of funding to support various rural educational projects. They will also conduct research and coordinate other educational activities to support the learning opportunities for rural students and teachers. Clark and Goodson look forward to supporting current curriculum initiatives and goals associated with the Kansas State Department of Education school redesign, STEAM education, place-based education and civic engagement in rural schools.

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January

Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline announces a \$141 million gas line abandonment and reconstruction project from Welda to Ottawa, beginning in early 2020. The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce books former professional baseball player turned author Bill Severns and Carla Black with Southeast Kansas WORKS as featured speakers at the January chamber banquet. Crest High School will host a donkey basketball game in January. Changes in Chinese markets for U.S. recycling goods mean some plastics are no longer accepted at the Anderson County Landfill's recycling center. Second District Congressman Steve Watkins joins more than half the U.S. House of Representatives in opposing California's Nancy Pelosi as speaker, as Democrats elected in the November 2018 election take over the Congress. Firefighters in Anderson County receive some \$21,000 in federal grants for new equipment. The ACHS junior class raises more than \$7,000 for After Prom with the help of Beckman Motors in a special test drive promotion. Anderson County Hospital requests rezoning of two residential properties near the hospital campus as part of its plan to purchase them and eventually put them to use. Dennis "Boog" Highberger, formerly of Garnett and now a state representative from Lawrence, forwards a bill to end the state's observance of Columbus Day and rename it "Indigenous People's Day." Local cattleman Gene Raymond dies suddenly and his loss is mourned through the state and national cattle industry. County commissioners redirect the county's veterans memorial committee toward a digital kiosk option in the long-delayed project. Joe and Betty Lytle of Garnett celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. After numerous executive session meetings involving county appraisers' staff members in recent weeks, Anderson County Commissioners fire county appraiser Steve Markham. Two local federal employees, Pat and Dixie Schettler of Garnett, say they've been down the path of the federal government shutdown before and the key is to keep a little money saved. Former local high school athlete Mark Padfield is honored by the Kansas Athletic Trainers Association as Athletic Trainer of the Year. Garnett's community development office hopes to add a new community event per year for the next five years in order to increase traffic and interest in Garnett. Garnett 6th grader Sophia Jones wins the Anderson County Spelling Bee. Jacob Holloran and Regan Godderz are crowned Crest Winter Homecoming king and queen, Sam Nelson and Justin Rockers win the honor at ACHS. Garnett Police Chief Kurt King proposes a salary increase and insurance change to city commissioners to curb a shortage of officer recruits for the GPD. Trade Winds Bar & Grill wins the Garnett chamber's annual Business Of The Year Award. Scott Simpson comes on board as the new pastor at First Baptist Church of Garnett.

February

Local law officers are keeping an eye on a proposed change to Kansas law which may make officers less liable for injuries or damages that happen as the outcome of a high-speed pursuit. Caleb Meyer and Faith Lickteig are crowned king and queen of courts at Central Heights Homecoming. City officials say the change to a 24-hour access system at the Garnett Rec Center has increased membership. A 60-degree temperature swing in late January reminds us we still live in Kansas. Italian foreign exchange student and ACHS lady wrestler Alessandra Colpani wins gold in the 120 pound class at the Basehor Ladycat Invitational. The Garnett Chapter of Business and Professional Women selects Kim Wittman of Wittman's Auto Parts and

Countryside Vet Clinic for its Business Woman of the Year and Business of the Year awards. Local cattlemen hope a fledgling volunteer pasture burning cooperative will pick up more members once the group has a chance to demonstrate the advantages of having more hands on deck to handle annual burning of local grazing land. Over 50 Linn County landowners joined opponents of a German-owned company's planned wind farm development last week at a meeting in Centerville to try to answer a rhetorical question: "Why are there no wind farms in Johnson County?" Garnett commissioners Greg Gwin and Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss press ahead with a plan to add two commissioners to the present three-member governing body, and commissioner Jody Cole vows a protest petition so voters can have their say. The Osage Nation wants a cultural survey conducted of the site in Crystal Lake Park where Garnett wants to build a new water plant. East Kansas Agri Energy wins a prestigious award from the Renewable Fuels Association for its work promoting ethanol. ACHS wrestlers Ryand Wright, Logan Allen and Dominic Sutton qualify for the 4A Kansas Wrestling Tournament. Anderson County District Court will temporarily relocate to Garnett City Hall for its operations while workmen build a new elevator in the courthouse. The ACHS Scholars Bowl team places 3rd at the state tournament with members Grady Eichman, Corey Bowen, Will Mechnig, Trevor Beaudry and Hailey Gilbert. Local farmers are interested but cautious about cropping industrial hemp after a Garnett Lions Club presentation put on by America's Hemp Academy at the club's annual Farmer's Night event. Anderson County follows declining state national unemployment statistics, notching a 3.5 percent jobless rate in recent weeks. Members of the Kansas House Energy, Utilities and Telecommunications committee voted down a bill during committee action last week which would have established statewide setbacks and other minimums to protect homeowners and others caught up in areas targeted for development as wind turbine fields. Ron and Christy Ratliff of Garnett are honored with an appreciation award by the Frontier Extension District.

March

The AC Bulldogs are 4A Substate champions and are headed to state. USD 365 breaks ground on its new automotive training facility on Oak Street in Garnett. Anderson County Commissioners say they may revise the design of the proposed new Welda Fire Station and drop their pursuit of a federal grant that would have helped fund it, after bids for the project came in some \$173,000 more than the original project estimate. Former Kansas City Fox 4 weatherman turned commercial wind farm opponent Mike Thompson will bring the science and politics of massive wind turbine fields to light in a special presentation, Thursday, March 7, at the Linn County Fairgrounds in Mound City. Loads of snow geese traversing Anderson County this time of year are in such abundance that there are no restrictions on hunting them. One of Richmond's favorite daughters, Eunice (Severns) Bradley who has lived in Manhattan since 1953, will celebrate her 100th birthday March 14th. Local stores ready for a historic change in Kansas liquor laws coming April 1, when grocery and convenience stores will be able to sell "strong" beer, doing away with 3.2 percent beer laws. Dr. Ken Frank, a Westphalia native and Garnett High School grad is leading a group of Franklin County investors to build a bowling alley and restaurant in a South Ottawa building. The City of Garnett hosts a retirement reception for longtime city employee John Olson. A rough, wet

winter has left potholes in city streets and rural country roads a major topic of complaint for local drivers and a headache for city and county workers. The Wellsville man who pleaded guilty and 'no contest' to a variety of charges stemming from a 2017 road rage incident that involved Walt and Dorothy Lickteig of Greeley has been sentenced to 16 months in prison. Terry and Randy Singer are honored as the first "Community Champions and Everyday Heroes" by Garnett's Community Development office. Westphalia Elementary's Jump Rope For Heart event raises \$1,400 for the American Heart Association. Legal action between Anderson County and a Utah-based road contractor that sprung from a dispute over a 2015 road repair is entering its fourth year and headed toward an October jury trial. A new national health study says Anderson County residents are a little fatter but smoke a little less than Kansans on the average. Overall we rank about average in health compared to other Kansas counties. Wesley Ludolph, a lieutenant with the Kansas Highway Patrol and formerly of Westphalia, has been promoted to captain.

April

Michael McCullar, a former Garnett man who at one time was chairman of the Anderson County Republican Party, faces federal child pornography charges in Lincoln, Neb. Linn County Commissioners adopt a moratorium against the development of wind farms there after rigorous public protest of a planned project there. Two pit bulls belonging to a Garnett family maul and kill a local woman's puppy while she's walking it on the Prairie Spirit Trail, and city officials order the dogs put down. Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents believe the suspects arrested in a recent attempted burglary at a Hillsboro pharmacy may be responsible for a rash of similar break-ins across the state, including incidents in Burlington and Garnett. Nineteen year-old Jennifer McSwane has been charged with 37 counts of forgery, theft and non-residential burglary in connection with the apparent embezzlement of more than \$16,000 from a Garnett Church. ACHS women's pole vaulter Abbie Reid sets a new school record at a recent meet at Basehor of 10 feet 6 inches. Dave Calwell tracked the life of a Santa Fe Depot from its original location in Welda, through three moves at the annual Historical Society Banquet on April 4th. Its final destination is at the Ward/ Meade Park in North Topeka. Emma Self wins the design contest for the new Garnett City Flag. Longtime local businessman Dan Schulte passes away suddenly. Garnett commissioners strike down a near-forgotten codicil in city employment contracts that require staffers to take a "loyalty oath" to the state and nation before they can be employed. Jenna Schmit received the Good Citizen award from the local chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. A petition to force Garnett's five-member commissioner plan to a binding vote becomes valid with enough qualifying signatures, but scheduling conflicts with upcoming 2019 election deadlines mean newly-elected commissioners couldn't take office until 2021 if the measure succeeds. A cannon ball on display at the Trading Post Museum in Pleasanton is determined to still be a live explosive, and is removed and detonated by a U.S. military ordinance team. Longtime area physician Dr. Mildred Julius-Stevens passes away. The city got high marks for amenities and directional signage in a recent "First Impressions" tour coordinated by Kansas State Research and Extension, empty downtown buildings, limited housing and poor business signage were among the negatives experienced by the touring teams. Law officers end a

five-hour standoff on North Maple Street when they convince Theo Daulton to leave his grandmother's house peacefully after a domestic incident.

May

A highway project on U.S. 59 between Moran and Garnett kicks off with delays and detours for traffic on the route. Crystal Anderson will takeover the position of CEO of ECKAN on June 1.

Josh Martin and Carson Powelson finished second and third at Pioneer League golf last week. Nearly six inches of rain falls on the local area in the first 10 days of May. Former Montgomery and Lyon County appraiser Adam Wilson takes over as Anderson County Appraiser. ACHS history teacher Mike Sibley is honored with "Statesman of the Year" by 5th District Representative Mark Samsel. In the Saturday, May 4th drag races at Heartland Motorsports Park it came down to a battle between Brandon Wettstein and Jason Wettstein in the finals in the Pro division with Jason "Jake" Wettstein taking the win. Both racers are part of Wettstein Motorsports of Garnett, Kansas. City leaders are pursuing a plan to update storm shelter locations in the City of Garnett as the 2019 severe weather season gets into full swing, hoping to line up and then publicize shelter locations before they're needed. Past and present military service members, veterans' families and city officials host a tribute to military veterans included in the "Garnett Remembers Patriotic Banner Project." The ACHS Lady Bulldogs softball team heads to 4A State. The seemingly unending rain pattern which developed over the Spring has done untold damage to local roads and threatens crop planting. City leaders are taking another look at policies that determine what off-road vehicles are allowed to use trails and facilities at Cedar Valley Reservoir without a permit. Dr. Martha Cunningham, one of the first female physicians in Kansas who practiced in Garnett in the late 1800s, will be part of a robust presentation and research project now being undertaken by the Anderson County Historical Society entitled "The Impact of Early Medical Professionals of Anderson County, Kansas" set for completion next year. Anderson County's unemployment rate fell nearly a point from 4.1 in March to 3.2 in April according to state-collected data, as Kansas follows the nation through some fairly good general economic times. Westphalia graduates celebrated their 100th Alumni party at St. Teresa Catholic Church on Saturday May 11. After much discussion in recent years, the committees determined that the 100th year would be the final Alumni gathering. State track qualifiers from ACHS included Abby Reid, MaKenzie Kueser, Morgan Edens, Autumn Ewert, Nathan Quinn, Dallas Higginbotham, Ryland Porter, Morgan Hall-Kropf, from Crest Elka Billings, Regan Godderz, Ursula Billings; and from Central Heights Alex Cannady, Jarod Crawford, Caleb Meyer, Landen Compton, Tyler Stevenson, Luke Cotter, Bryce Sommer, Lily Meyer, Abby Brown, Madison Bridges, Taryn Compton. Heavy rains result in Anderson County being one of over 40 Kansas counties included in a recent state disaster declaration. Six inches of rain over two days that caused flash flooding in the area also does heavy damage to a bridge on the west lake road in Lake Garnett Park, resulting in its closure while city leaders decide on a course of repair. The ethanol plant in Garnett announces it will purchase grain sorghum from regional farmers this fall to give them some flexibility after rains hampered corn planting this spring.

June

Garnett City Commissioners Greg Gwin and Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss spar with city attorney Terry Solander over the legality of conducting a mail ballot

election for the upcoming vote on a five-member city commission. Rain scuttles the Garnett Lions Club's Dual Sport Motorcycle Safari ride in Garnett, pushing it back to a pre-planned rain date. Incumbent Garnett City Commissioner Greg Gwin will face challenger Eugene Grimes in November's city commission race. Westphalia School's All Year Honor Roll students are Bree Schafer, Trowtt Webber and Emily Christiansen. State sales tax figures see drops in some city sales tax collections, possibly due to the constant drumming of rainfall in some areas of the state this year. County commissioners tell Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner road damage from rainfall will take up all the county road department's time this summer, and not to expect any county help on city street work. Six Anderson County business owners attend a "Destination Bootcamp" seminar designed to teach them how to adopt a "destination" mentality in their businesses; they included John Bauman, Val Foltz, Bob Strange, Mary Kunard, Erin Miller, Jody Troyer and economic development exec Julie Turnipseed. Eleven shooters in the first-ever ACHS trap shooting team will go to the state tournament this year, and they are Bryce McCurdy, Hayden Newton, Riley Hedges, Russ Peterson, Nick Lybarger, Guy Young, Aaron Kubacka, Logan Walter, Levi Corley, Ty Hedrick, Maya Corley, Hannah Corley, Rayna Jasper, Riley Young, Erik Rytter. Gwin and Huss vote to go against the city attorney's recommendation with a mail ballot election in the five-member commission issue. Local teen rock band "Fake ID" including Eli and Russ Peterson, Garrett Bures, Carly Hicks and Vivian Noah will headline the rescheduled Kansas Dual Sport Safari motorcycle ride in Garnett. A trek to Kansas City to see the Big Slick Celebrity Softball Gamet at Kaufman Stadium turned out to be well worth the trip for the Derick Hollon family of Garnett, when they were tossed a home run ball hit by one of their idols, Patrick Mahomes. Jennifer McSwane, the Garnett woman who bilked a local church out of thousands of dollars beginning late last year, is sentenced to 18 months probation and some \$23,000 in fines and restitution in Anderson County District Court. A plan to form a city steering committee in Garnett gets off to a rocky start with prospective members judgmental about the selection process of other members.

July

St. Luke's Health System, which leases and manages Anderson County Hospital, has entered into a Memorandum of Understanding to execute a management agreement with Allen County Regional Hospital in Iola. C.B. Harris III, who was instrumental in forming the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival event in Garnett, passes away at age 74. ACHS vocalist Carly Hicks sings The National Anthem before a crowd of some 8,700 during the National Leadership Conference of the FCCLA in Los Angeles, Calif. Terry and Sandra put the finishing touches on the Maple Street Liquor rebuild, and the new building will accommodate space for groceries, snacks and other retail items as well as liquor and beer. Tom and Donna Dieker of Westphalia are honored with the 2019 American Flag Award by the Four Winds Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the flag display at their home. County officials say 52 properties will be targeted for foreclosure sale in the upcoming county tax sale. Bid packages go out this month for a new fire station project in Welda which the county hopes to save costs on by skipping the mandates of a state grant that would have paid for a portion of it. Chase Ratliff of Westphalia wins honors at the National Junior Limousin Show. Anderson County farmers Gail and

Debbie Kueser directed \$2,500 to Anderson County Rural Fire through America's Farmers Grow Communities, sponsored by the Bayer Fund. The Richmond Free Fair selects a pair of sisters, Coleen (Lickteig) Chandler-Hurley and Joan (Lickteig) Rockers as parade grand marshals. St. Joseph, Mo., police, seek the man who shot and killed former ACHS high school student Jaidan Drimmel after an altercation at a home there. Scattered storms continue to interrupt the handful of local farmers who planted wheat to harvest this summer, as producers all across Kansas try to beat the 2019 wet weather pattern whether in planting or harvesting. Anderson County Fair organizers name the livestock arena at the fairgrounds after local cattleman Gene Raymond, who passed away earlier this year. Local tire shop owner and youth sports activist Jack Rundle passes away after a short illness. Westphalia volunteers plan a dance fundraiser as the close in on the final funding target for the Westphalia Veterans Memorial. A struggling tax base with few housing options and limited local job opportunities ranked among the barriers to small town prosperity in Kansas, according to about 100 people from around the region who met in Garnett Monday night for a "Summer Listening Tour" conducted by Kansas Lieutenant Governor Lynn Rogers. Gail (Tub) Ratliff will grand marshal the 2019 Anderson County Fair Parade.

August

Both the amount of delinquent taxes owed to Anderson County and the number of parcels involved are down as of the 2018 property tax payment deadline - probably the result of a more aggressive stance by the county in pressing tax foreclosure efforts. Mike McCullar, the former Garnett man facing federal child pornography charges in Nebraska, will be sentenced in coming months after cutting a deal with federal prosecutors last week to plead guilty to two of four charges. USD 365 has a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Automotive Training Center, which will be open for classes this coming fall. Jennifer McSwane, the Garnett woman placed on probation a little more than a month ago for embezzling some \$16,000 from her grandmother and the church at which her grandmother worked will face additional charges for hot checks she wrote to a friend in Allen County in an attempt to buy a car. The Garnett Public Library celebrates the 50th anniversary of Woodstock with a rad tie-dye tee shirt event. The Cedar Valley Reservoir is closed to boaters, fishermen and campers due to flooding from summer rains. The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce holds a ribbon cutting for Dutch Country Café, Garnett's newest local eatery. Although 1,100 voters simply didn't participate in the recent mail ballot election to add two additional seats to the Garnett City Commission, those who did vote solidly defeated the measure 494-285. A Missouri man who came to Garnett in answer to a Craigslist ad for a motorcycle for sale absconded with the vehicle on the test ride, and is apprehended by Missouri authorities in Amsterdam, Mo. City organizers come up short on the \$5,500 annual city fireworks show at Lake Garnett park, receiving only \$4,234 in donations. In response to a reminder by Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine that organized cities in the county, no matter how small, must approve ordinances authorizing golf carts and other alternate vehicles on their own city streets, the City of Westphalia passes such an ordinance. Nathan Walter and brother-in-law Terry Muller took advantage of recent storm damage in the Welda area to salvage a hive of honey bees after their hollowed tree was downed by high winds. Local busi-

ness stalwart and historian Ralph "Bud" Fraker passes away at age 94. Local ACHS cross country supporters and coaches will try again this Fall to honor former cross country team members on the 50th anniversary of the program, after it was rained out twice in 2018. Kansas climate researchers say the torrents of rain the eastern part of the state has been receiving this summer could turn to snow this winter if the moisture pattern doesn't break. Anderson County Hospital's Family Care Center will welcome Robert Wiggins, MD, and Jennifer Bulcock, MD, at a community reception this month.

September

ACHS student Addison Smith wins all three categories of competition in the Western Heritage Project 4-H shooting contest held in Winton, Ca. Commenting on the recent defeat of the five-member city commission measure, Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss says open meetings laws prevent a three-member commission from communicating on issues outside meetings. Republican Kansas State Treasurer Jake LaTurner announces he'll drop his campaign for Pat Robert's Senate seat in order to run against Republican Steve Watkins in the GPO primary for the 2nd Congressional District. County commissioners managed a reduction in the property tax levy for 2020 while budgeting a \$162,000 total spending increase on the coming year's \$13.3 million budget, mostly on the back of some cost reductions and on a bump in assessed property valuation since last year. Despite a soggy summer, Garnett's Farmers Market has stayed open and well attended. Longtime Central Heights educator and coach John Schultze will be inducted into the Central Heights Ring of Honor. A shortage of vacancies and a waiting list is prompting Garnett Housing Authority board members to consider the possibilities of expanding the city's senior living facilities. Unemployment

in Anderson County bumps up to 4.2 percent according to figures recently released for July. The county corn harvest appears to be better than expected considering spring and summer flooding, because farmers locally and statewide apparently planted more acres this year. David Osler shoots neighbor Robin Durand at his home in Garnett, resulting in an hours-long standoff before he surrenders to police. Brook and Lyndsay Hughes of Garnett have qualified to compete in Barrel Racing and Goat Tying at the American Royal Youth Rodeo.

October

Cornstock's Concert On The Hill is cancelled due to storms and is not rescheduled, amid criticism over its no refund policy and fears of a financial hit in having to pay the scheduled acts and other expenses. Doing their own plan over a grant-financed option will save county commissioners some \$200,000 on an original price tag for a new fire station at Welda. The Kansas Air Tour event's stop in Garnett by 50-odd airplanes to promote Kansas aviation is well attended and a huge success. The Central Heights/Oskaloosa football game goes five overtimes before Oskaloosa edges the Vikings 48-42. Ridley Black and Gregory Hardwick are crowned King and Queen during pregame ceremonies at the Crest football game with Marmaton Valley. Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival organizers scour the country for previous drivers from the original Garnett races for its 60th anniversary, and come with Toly Arutunoff from '59 and Brian Haupt from '72 who will return to this year's revival event. Local schools are working to handle the teen vaping problem with research and information, and making vaping conform to existing no tobacco policies. Nick Lybarger and Lily Spring are crowned king and queen of ACHS homecoming. Local farmers and ag analysts are hoping a new ethanol agreement struck by President Trump to enforce requirements for fuel refin-

ers to blend ethanol into the nation's gasoline and expand ethanol requirements helps boost the market for corn - but it's tough to get too excited when regulators allowed for billions in ethanol sales to slip through their fingers. County veterans memorial committee members release an artists rendering of the long awaited 41 foot long, 18 foot tall monument. The Friends of the Garnett Public Library have started a "Newcomer's Breakfast" for people new to the area in the last 6 months, with the idea being to get acquainted and spread the word about local activities, events and organizations. The Anderson County Review donates four newspaper pages to the publication of a list of 5,000 names of veterans from the county to be placed in the soon-to-be constructed veterans memorial, in hopes of motivating other veterans to be included and allow the public and families to proofread those names. Local governments may be closer to being able to use money they've been escrowing from the taxes paid by the East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant in Garnett, with a possible decision coming from district court as early as October 30 in the three-year long tax appeal. Samantha Ferris and Josh Thompson are crowned queen and king of Central Heights Fall Homecoming. Val Katzer-Foltz with Monroe 816 in Garnett was honored as the 2019 Kansas Women Owned Retail Firm of the Year during the 35th Minority Enterprise Development Week Awards Luncheon on October 10th at the Capitol Plaza Hotel in Topeka. Four years after a debacle of a road resurfacing project on 1600 Road west of Garnett, Anderson County Commissioners have reached a \$273,000 settlement with the original contractor they said fouled up the project. Local government and business leaders have kicked off a new work skills assessment testing program called the ACT Work Keys assessed that will help convey to employers a job seeker's

skills profile, and at the same time show companies that might locate to the area what type of skills are predominant in our locality. A work plan aimed at developing public tornado shelters and a long-term plan for erosion on the Cedar Valley Reservoir spillway was approved by Garnett City Commissioners last week, part of a regional plan that will help the city receive federal emergency funds if they're ever needed here. As federal regulators finish a 90-day environmental study of a major upcoming gas pipeline replacement project by Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline, local entrepreneurs are taking on their own projects to take advantage of the needs of the influx of contract workers with the development of three local RV parks. St. Luke's officials aren't detailing the possible future impacts on Anderson County Hospital's operation in light of a lease arrangement the Kansas City-based healthcare organization finalized with an Iola hospital last week.

November

Garnett used to be a restaurant mecca according to envious diners from neighboring towns, but now numerous eating establishments have closed in the local area. Still no Emerald Ash Borers in the trap set by Todd Mildfelt's alternative school class in Garnett, but they have turned up in Miami County. Second District Kansas Congressman Steve Watkins joins a chorus of Republicans voting "no" against a highly partisan impeachment measure against President Trump in the Democrat controlled U.S. House. Navi Call Solutions officially opens its new headquarters building in downtown Garnett with a chamber of commerce ribbon cutting event. Local ag officials say the county soybean crop fared better than expected despite a season of heavy rain. Greg Gwin defeats Eugene Grimes in the contest for Garnett City Commissioner 256-212 with only a 20 percent voter turnout. The Garnett Community Development office and coun-

ty economic development agency spearhead a new local shopping promotion called "Love What's Local." Central Heights teacher Sarah Rand wins a Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. An escaped inmate from a North Dakota prison who was chased through Anderson County in mid October will be in court in Cass County, Mo., Dec. 19, to face charges of theft of some \$40,000 in cell phones from the Iola Wal-Mart. Daniel Olsen of Garnett gets unruly in the Anderson County Hospital emergency room and has to be tased by local cops, and he gets a December court date. Westphalia dedicates its completed veterans memorial. A large crowd gathers in Garnett for a look at "Big Boy" steam locomotive 4014, a Union Pacific vintage engine crossing the Midwest on a promotional tour. A multi-county theft investigation with some items recovered locally and rumors about a local perpetrator is a complicated case to unwind, says county sheriff Vern Valentine, and no charges are yet expected from any of those numerous jurisdictions. An inordinate number of non-local divorce filings in Anderson County is because the local court grants "quickie" divorces that discard waiting periods, attorneys tell The Anderson County Review. Anderson County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Duckworth brings home three medals from his first-ever body building competition in Kansas City.

December

The home of A.C. and Dasha Modlin in Welda is destroyed by fire. Anderson County retailers bank better than 21 percent higher retail sales tax collections than a year ago for the month of October sales. Brummel Farm Service wins an appreciation award from the Frontier Extension District. A person of interest in a 2018 home fire at Carl Maley's home east of Garnett still evades investigators. Longtime Garnett educator Jerry Howarter received the Kenny Kellstadt

Family Hall of Fame Award from Anderson County High School. A company assessment of the financial impact of Southern Star's 2020 pipeline replacement between Welda and Ottawa says the project will mean millions in local economic impact. By a large margin, followers of the Review's Facebook page say they support President Donald Trump in the impeachment investigation now underway by the Democrat-controlled U.S. Congress. The first icy mix of the season cancels school and leads to several non-injury car crashes in the local area in mid December. Anderson County Commissioner win their district court tax appeal decision against East Kansas Agri Energy. Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner says this time it may really be the wrecking ball for the already condemned historic Pennsylvania Hotel in downtown Garnett, since no one bought it at the recent county tax sale. Longtime local businessman and most recently Garnett Municipal Airport manager Gary Ecclefield passes away suddenly. The ACHS JV Scholars Bowl team consisting of Nathan Stephenson, Hayden Newton, Kasen Fudge, Zack Mead, Morgan Alexander, and Beau Dykes won first place among 14 teams at the Santa Fe Trail meet recently. A major highway reconstruction between Garnett and Welda this spring and summer may squelch traffic for local businesses when highway traffic is rerouted around the region to avoid the project. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission gives final approval to the Southern Star project, bumping up the state date to February 2020. Central Heights superintendent Brian Spencer announces his retirement this year, and a search is on for his replacement. A drop in federal school lunch students at Central Heights costs the district some \$200,000 this year. Garnett's Pauline Herman wins the \$1,000 grand prize in the 21st annual Great Christmas Giveaway promotion.

Posting Date December 30, 2019

King Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Big fish story?
 - 5 Chart
 - 8 Chow —
 - 12 Reverberate
 - 13 Commotion
 - 14 Loosen
 - 15 Sense
 - 16 Result of canonization
 - 18 Liberty
 - 20 Supermarket section
 - 21 Fellow
 - 22 Former M&Ms color
 - 23 O. Henry's specialty
 - 26 Realm
 - 30 Distant
 - 31 Compete
 - 32 Rage
 - 33 Hollywood hope
 - 36 140-character message
 - 38 Conger, e.g.
 - 39 Prohibit
 - 40 Islamic decree
 - 43 Ennu
 - 47 Haphazardly
 - 49 Church section
 - 50 Active one
 - 51 Gist
 - 52 Family
 - 53 Raced
 - 54 Noshed
 - 55 Maintained
- DOWN**
- 11 Alaskan city
 - 17 Flatbread of India
 - 19 Rotation duration
 - 22 Dead heat
 - 23 Conditions
 - 24 Snitch
 - 25 Man-mouse link
 - 26 Basinger or Cattrall
 - 27 Conk out
 - 28 Raw rock
 - 29 Bumped into
 - 31 Encyc. component
 - 34 Finder's fee
 - 35 Campus VIP
 - 36 Pitch
 - 37 Mechanic's tool
 - 39 Layered ice cream treat
 - 40 Crazes
 - 41 On
 - 42 Genealogy display
 - 43 Match in the ring
 - 44 "Over hill, over — ..."
 - 45 Ellipse
 - 46 Fix
 - 48 "CSI" evidence

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: What were the names of the villainous agents in "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle"?
- MUSIC: Which rock group produced the album "Shout at the Devil" in the 1980s?
- LAW: What was the subject of the landmark legal case titled Furman v. Georgia?
- MEDICAL: What is a more common name for dyspepsia?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does a lepidopterist study?
- LITERATURE: How many ghosts appear in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"?
- LANDMARKS: What lies around the feet of the Statue of Liberty?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Canada's Northwest Territories?
- MOVIES: What was "Flipper" in the 1996 movie?
- PRESIDENTS: What was Richard Nixon's middle name?

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle

		3			4	2	1		
	2		1						4
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Woman's shirt is black. 2. Stars added to wall. 3. Window is missing. 4. Letters are black. 5. Woman is wearing hat. 6. Broken chains, symbolizing liberation. 7. Moley Crue. 8. Yellowknife. 9. A dolphin. 10. Milhous

Trivia Test Answers

- Boris Badenov and Natasha Fatale; 2. Moley Crue; 3. Capital punishment; 4. Indigestion; 5. Butterflies and moths; 6. Four; 7. Broken chains, symbolizing liberation; 8. Yellowknife; 9. A dolphin; 10. Milhous

King Crossword —

Answers

Across

1. Big fish story?
5. Chart
8. Chow —
12. Reverberate
13. Commotion
14. Loosen
15. Sense
16. Result of canonization
18. Liberty
20. Supermarket section
21. Fellow
22. Former M&Ms color
23. O. Henry's specialty
26. Realm
30. Distant
31. Compete
32. Rage
33. Hollywood hope
36. 140-character message
38. Conger, e.g.
39. Prohibit
40. Islamic decree
43. Ennu
47. Haphazardly
49. Church section
50. Active one
51. Gist
52. Family
53. Raced
54. Noshed
55. Maintained

Down

11. Alaskan city
17. Flatbread of India
19. Rotation duration
22. Dead heat
23. Conditions
24. Snitch
25. Man-mouse link
26. Basinger or Cattrall
27. Conk out
28. Raw rock
29. Bumped into
31. Encyc. component
34. Finder's fee
35. Campus VIP
36. Pitch
37. Mechanic's tool
39. Layered ice cream treat
40. Crazes
41. On
42. Genealogy display
43. Match in the ring
44. "Over hill, over — ..."
45. Ellipse
46. Fix
48. "CSI" evidence

Weekly SUDOKU

2	7	4	9	8	3	6	5	1
6	3	5	1	2	4	7	9	8
1	8	9	7	6	5	2	3	4
5	2	6	3	1	8	4	7	9
3	4	7	5	9	6	8	1	2
8	9	1	2	4	7	5	6	3
9	5	8	6	3	1	2	4	7
4	4	3	9	8	5	6	2	7
7	1	7	8	5	4	2	1	6

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