

The Anderson County Review



Probitas, virtus,
integritas in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —
September 22, 2020
SINCE 1865 155th Year, No. 39

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-8-2019 / KEVIN GAINES

Solomon Taylor and Aubree Holloran were crowned King and Queen at the Crest Lancers Homecoming victory over Marais des Cygne Valley 72-22 on Friday night.

Garnett man killed at Scipio intersection

SCIPIO — A Garnett man was killed Thursday evening when the truck he was driving tail ended a vehicle making a turn from U.S. Highway 59 onto Scipio Road.

A Kansas Highway Patrol report said 79 year-old Lyle Rockers died when his southbound 2005 Silverado pickup

failed to stop for the vehicle in front him, which was also southbound and had slowed to make an east turn onto 2350 (Scipio) Road. The driver of the lead vehicle, 35 year-old Derek Stahnke of Williamsburg, received only minor injuries.

The intersection of 2350 and U.S. 59 has been the scene of a

number of accidents and fatalities over the years, although sightlines are clear at the intersection in all directions.

KHP statistics for 2018, the most recent year available, listed 365 fatal crashes and 13,531 injuries among the year's 64,935 traffic mishaps.

Registration is still open for October's Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival

It's a great opportunity to speed around Lake Garnett in your hot rod.

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Organizers for the October 9 Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival are entering the home stretch headed into the annual track event — and if you've ever wanted to speed around Lake Garnett in your pride and joy, driver registrations are still open.

You don't have to have a vintage sports car worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to participate, said LGGPR spokesman Russ Dickey.

Modern muscle cars are A-OK at this year's three-day event — if you've got the nerve.

"This year there will be events to suit all tastes," Dickey said, including the open track events where more modern hot rods from all the Midwest have the opportunity to sprint the Lake Garnett Track at speeds that, any other time, would land you in the pokey.

The event is a retro tribute to the heyday of Lake Garnett racing, which drew thousands of people to the area



for the annual summer races in the 1960s and early 1970s. The actual races ended long ago, but the folklore and

SEE LGGPR ON PAGE 2A

Kansas may spend millions on asymptomatic testing

Before the pandemic, Wichita State University didn't have a federally certified lab capable of handling coronavirus testing.

Now it does. And the new nonprofit outfit is gearing up to churn out hundreds of thousands of tests by the end of the year.

"I know that sounds like a lot," said Tonya Witherspoon, Wichita State's vice president of industry engagement, "but we think several labs in the state need to be able to do that much — or more."

Kansas health officials are looking

to that facility — which launches in October — as part of a strategy to dramatically ramp up testing of people who aren't showing obvious signs of COVID-19. After all, they can still carry the virus.

This week, a state task force backed Kansas Health Secretary Lee Norman's recommendation to spend more than \$50 million in federal stimulus money on testing at schools, workplaces and other sites.

The goal: To test fast and often, catching coronavirus in people who haven't even realized they're carry-

ing it.

The Harvard Global Health Institute says Kansas currently tests too few people to do much more than triage the pandemic that has killed more than 170,000 people nationwide, forced schools online and shuttered many businesses.

Putting true brakes on the disease requires more widespread testing, something that only nine states currently do.

Kansas has so far focused most of

SEE TESTING ON PAGE 7A

Donations of school supplies help relieve financial stress

A local group raised enough funds for 1,400 elementary students

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Local churches, service organizations and sponsors banded together in recent weeks to make sure elementary school kids in the Garnett area had everything they needed to start school in a year many families were financially hard pressed due to Covid-19.

Organizer Jonathan Hall, pastor of the Garnett Church of the Nazarene, said the effort was a leap of faith in many respects, since supplies were ordered prior to having enough money collected to actually pay for them.

"We started out this summer with trying to put together a list of basic school supplies for elementary," Hall said. "Once we came up with a list and enrollment numbers, we ordered our supplies for approximately 1400 students."

The plan was to supply

every school in the county — including Garnett Elementary School, Greeley Elementary, St. Rose, Crest, Westphalia and East Central Kansas Academy and Anderson County Junior-Senior High School. Supplies included crayons, colored pencils, notebooks, pencils, scissors, erasers, folders, highlighters, dry erase markers, etc. Junior highs and high schools got notebooks and pens.

"We ordered, sorted, packaged and delivered them," Hall

SEE SUPPLIES ON PAGE 7A

County attracting more in sales taxes

TOPEKA — A 2003 state law that requires sales tax on certain items purchased outside a local area to be eventually paid back to that locality is showing a positive impact on Anderson County and other communities in Kansas, particularly in the wake of expanding online sales.

According to sales tax collection data analyzed by the Kansas Department of Revenue, Anderson County's capture of taxes from all taxable purchases increased from 2010 to 2019, along with an esti-

mate of the number of customers those number reflect. But the Anderson County, as well as many rural counties, still falls far short of collecting for sales that equal all those made to county residents. In other words, the data continue to reflect a large amount of local sales lost to other towns and counties.

The data comes together to reflect a "Pull Factor" for each county and city, based on its tax collections divided by all tax collections in the state,

and its local population as a percentage of the state total. The formula yields a percentage with and even "1" reflecting a community that collects an amount equal to its populations' total purchases over a certain time period. A figure of less than 1 means the area loses customers to other areas; a figure of more than 1 denotes the area attracts customers from elsewhere.

Anderson County's Pull

SEE TAXES ON PAGE 1B

More Kansans than ever believe in global warming, Yale survey shows

Climate change is at the root of this year's extreme weather events, from the wild swings between flooding and drought in Kansas to larger hurricanes and some of the worst wildfires the West has seen.

And the majority of Americans are starting to take notice, according to the latest survey from the Yale Program on Climate Change Communication.

The climate opinion map, which was compiled from survey data from March 2020, shows 72% of Americans

believe that global warming is happening. At a local level, Kansans and Missourians aren't far behind, with a little more than two-thirds believing that global warming is happening.

"Everyone by and large underestimates how much people care about this issue," Yale School of Environment research scientist Jennifer Marlon said.

Because of that, she said, people are often afraid to bring up climate change because they're worried that the other

person will disagree with them.

Climate change policy

The point of the survey is to figure out what Americans really think so that climate researchers can better understand what misconceptions or policy preferences are out there.

For example, in Kansas, there's majority support for a wide range of climate-related policies. Eighty-five percent of people support funding research into renewable ener-

SEE CLIMATE ON PAGE 7A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-8-2019 / KEVIN GAINES

Luke Cotter and Cheyenne Higbie were crowned King and Queen at Central Heights Homecoming on Friday night. The Vikings downed Northern Heights 37-0.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

BOOK DISCUSSION

Please join us for our next Book Discussion via Zoom on October 7th, 2020 at 7pm. This book discussion will be about Jojo Moyes' *The Giver of Stars*, a novel about Eleanor Roosevelt's new traveling library. Set in Depression-era America, in the state of Kentucky, 5 women are "committed to their job": bringing books to people who have never had any, arming them with facts that will change their lives." If you would like an email invite, please email Andrea at garnettlibrary@yahoo.com, or call us at 448-3388. You can pick up a copy at the library!

BINGO AT VFW

Tuesday night Bingo is back at the Garnett VFW Hall in Crystal Lake Park. Bring your friends and make a night of it, and you might just win \$\$\$. Starts at 6:30 p.m., everyone welcome.

LIONS NEED KIDS

The Garnett Lions Club is looking for some high school students from any of the local school districts who need community service hours to help with a highway trash pickup on U.S. 59 north of Garnett on October 10. About 90 minutes work and we'll take you to breakfast at Dutch Country afterwards. Email Jon Pamilla at jp.ammo.17@gmail.com.

GARNETT SENIOR CENTER SEEKING DONATIONS

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, Monday-Friday.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION September 14, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 14, 2020 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meetings were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor met with the commission. The Commissioners talked about roads in the county that need attention.

Anderson County Budget

Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to open the meeting for public comment. All voted yes. No comment. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to close the meeting for public comment. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to approve the 2021 County budget. Commissioner Pracht and Commissioner Howarter voted yes and Commissioner McGhee voted no.

Cares Act Section 2302

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to exempt from the Section 2302 of the Cares Act which provides that employers may defer the deposit and payment of the employer's portion of Social Security taxes. All voted yes.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

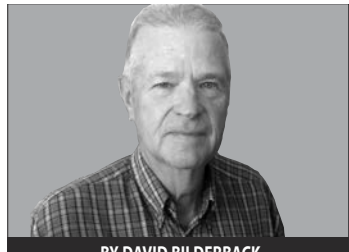
Anderson County Court Docket September 22, 2020

Judge Kevin Kimball
8:30 a.m.
 Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Sierra McClain
 Midland Funding LLC vs. Jonathan N Gordon
8:55 a.m.
 In The Matter of vs. Hunter Hill
9:00 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Peter R Larson
 State of Kansas vs. Victoria A Martinez
 SEALED
 SEALED
 SEALED
 State of Kansas vs. Gregory K Hefley
9:25 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Andrew L Marshall
 State of Kansas vs. Stacie J Miller
9:35 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Chad R Ellis
9:40 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Alicia M Andres
9:55 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Maxwell T Williams
10:00 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Teela C Meineke-Summer
 State of Kansas vs. Brandon T Rothwell
10:05 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Joshua Lee Edward Skinner
 State of Kansas vs. Joshua L E Skinner
10:10 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Marie M Slife

10:15 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Christopher W Howey
10:20 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. William L Brown
 10:30 a.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Sheila Kaye Oliver
11:00 a.m.
 SEALED
11:15 a.m.
 SEALED
1:30 p.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Chris M Kanawyer
2:30 p.m.
 State of Kansas vs. Jacob J Greidanus
September 23, 2020
Judge Eric W Godderz
9:30 a.m.
 Jeffrey McCain vs. Taylor Forge Engineered Systems, Inc.
September 28, 2020
Judge Eric W Godderz
9 a.m.
 Jason R Folsom, Petitioner vs. Christina Folsom, Respondent
 State of Kansas vs. Tommy J Nickell
 Joshua T DeHoux vs. Aaron Lizer NewRez LLC DBA Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing vs. The Heirs at Law of Joseph W. Snedecor, deceased, et al.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Palmer Buzbee
1:00 p.m.
 Brianna Herr, Petitioner vs. Jamison Andrew Herr, Respondent

The slow decent from being an optimist to becoming a pessimist

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Someone once defined a pessimist as an optimist with experience. There is probably more than a thread of truth in this. This is especially true in the area of religion. The new convert begins to feel the tension between themselves and others as they turn their enthusiasm toward investing in the church and church life. This is why it is so critical to get people engaged in church life. You can't just produce enthusiasm it has to happen through the anointing of the Holy Spirit. It is only the work of the Holy Spirit through people that causes the church to move forward. This is what the Living One (Jesus) is admonishing the church at Ephesus for in Revelation 2:4-5 when he says, "Yet I hold this against you: You have forsaken your first love. Remember the height from which you have fallen. Repent and do the things you did at first. If you do not repent I will come to you and remove your lamp stand from its place." While this statement may not be clear to us it would have been to the people of Ephesus. The city had to be relocated because of the gradual silting in of its river, the Cayster and had been removed from earlier sites. The lamp stand itself represents the church at Ephesus in its light bearing or witness bearing function.

The decent from an optimist to a pessimist is a slow one. Little by little people drift away, finding substitutes for church and church life that continue to take on more and

more importance over time. Church then becomes something we try to hurry through to get to, (and it pains me to say this because I have been there) what our heart really desires. Does this make people bad? No it doesn't, it just weakens the church especially if we have been an integral part of the church and church life. It is inevitable if we cut our participation in church our heart will grow cold toward the things of God. The only way to be on fire for God and God's people is to be active for God and with God's people consistently. You are not too old, too busy, without gifts, lacking knowledge or whatever excuse you want to offer up to be a presence for God. You only have these feelings because you have forsaken your first love. And what is this first love? A passionate love for Christ that leads us to love not only those inside the church but those outside as well and seek to win them for Christ.

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

LGGPR...

FROM PAGE 1

war stories and the amazing cars that raced the track gave enough inspiration to sports car organizations to launch the first revival in Garnett in 2014.

Dickey said the event offers a number of options for drivers, including the Hagerty Revival Showcase, the autocross event, and the high speed track event. Drivers can attend any or all days of the event.

Dickey said the best way to register to drive in the

LGGPR is to do it online at www.lggpr.org, although the group does still accept hard-copy registrations. Anyone registering with a paper copy needs to fill out a separate registration for each car entered.

Helmets and door numbers are required for all drivers and their vehicles. Multiple drivers can share the same vehicle by just paying the different event fees. For more details and registration information go to the website.

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 Sunday Service 10:30am
 Wednesday 7pm
 East 6th & Hwy 169, Garnett, KS
 Pastor - Joshua Ford (785) 304-6581

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Sunday Connect Groups 9 am
 Sunday Worship Service 10:00am
 Sunday Kids Service 10 am
 Online Service 10am
 Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
 258 W. Park Road, Garnett, Ks.
 (785) 448-3208
 Senior Pastor - Jonathan Hall
 Childrens' Pastor - Sarah Pridey
 Jordan Dages - Teen Ministries

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Sunday School 9am
 Sunday Worship 10am
 Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm
 (785) 448-6930
 Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS

KINCAID SELMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Worship 9am
 Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
 709 E. 5th St., Kincaid, KS
 Pastor - Bill Nelson
 Church Office (620) 439-5773

ST. THERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Worship Service Saturday 5pm
 Richmond, KS
 Fr. Gerald Williams
 (785) 835-6273

NORTHCOTT CHURCH
 Sunday Morning Bible Study 9am
 Sunday Worship 10am
 12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
 (620) 228-9324

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 9:30am, Morning Svc. 10:30am
 Evening Svc. 6pm
 Wed. evening prayer time 6:30pm
 Transportation - Call before 8:30
 (785) 448-5749
 417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS
 Reverend Redo Purnell

BEACON OF TRUTH
 Sunday Worship Service 10:00am
 Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS
 (785) 229-5172
 Pastor - Reuben Esh

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

COLONY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Cross Training 9:45am
 Sunday Worship 10:45am
 306 Maple, Colony, KS 66015
 (620) 852-3200
 Pastor - Chase Riebel

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 Second Worship Service 10:30am
 Children's Church 10am
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 (785) 448-3452
 Chris Goetz, Pastor
 Ryan McDonald, Youth Pastor

COLONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Sunday Worship 9:30am
 Sunday School 10:30am
 Risen & Rockin' Sunday School Service 10:35am
 (620) 852-3237
 Colony, KS 66015
 Pastor - Steve Bubna

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:30am
 Bible Study Wed. 10am
 Chancel Choir Sun 9am
 (785) 448-6833
 2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Westphalia, KS
 Mass: Sunday 8am
 Fr. John Samineni
 (620) 364-2416

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

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
 Mass: Saturday 4:30pm
 Fr. John Samineni
 (620) 364-5671

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

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

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

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GORDON

APRIL 14, 1935 - SEPTEMBER 15, 2020

Dale Gordon, age 85, of Princeton, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, September 15, 2020, at the Olathe Medical Center in Olathe, Kansas.



Gordon

He was born on April 14, 1935, in Harris, Kansas, the son of Ray and Evelyn (Mitchell) Gordon. Dale graduated from Garnett High School in 1951. He joined the United States Army on February 4, 1958 and served until November 4, 1962.

Dale was united in marriage to Renate Werle on January 6, 1961. This union was blessed with six children.

He worked at Red Hunt Rock Quarry in Harris, Kansas; Dwight Hayworth Rock Quarry; 25 years for Fogle Quarry, finishing his career with Martin Marietta Rock Quarry.

Dale was known for his humor. He loved the outdoors, including camping and grilling. His greatest joy was his wife and family. Dale's Saint Bernard, Maggie, was his best friend. His daughter, Cindy, was his caregiver after the passing of his wife, Renate. Dad

always joked about having a twin sister, who was born on the same day and year, Loretta Lynn. (some of his humor coming out.)

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Renate Gordon on July 4, 2017; and grandson, Jessie Ray Gordon; and one brother, Donald Gordon.

Dale is survived by three sons, Arnold Gordon and step-daughter, Mandy of Princeton, Kansas; David Gordon and wife Melinda of Galena, Kansas; Eric Gordon and wife Liz of Princeton, Kansas; three daughters, twin daughters, Cindy Sanchez of Princeton and Sylvia Morales and husband Lorenzo of Ottawa; Dirana Velez of Princeton; 11 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and five great-great grandchildren; and extended family members.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, September 23, 2020, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, with burial following at Garnett Cemetery. The family will meet friends on Tuesday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dale Gordon Memorial Fund.

MCARDLE

JANUARY 20, 1946 - SEPTEMBER 17, 2020

Judith Mae "Judy" McArdle, Centerville, Kansas passed away Thursday, September 17, 2020 at Anderson County Hospital after a three year battle with cancer.



McArdle

She was born on January 20, 1946 on a farm near Centerville the daughter of William Earl and Kezia Ellen Reynolds Brownback.

After the death of her father, and her mother's remarriage, the family moved to Blue Mound, Kansas in 1955. She graduated in the Blue Mound High School Class of 1964.

She was united in marriage to Robert McArdle on June 19, 1964 in Blue Mound. They made their home in Gas City until moving south of Centerville to the farm where they have lived over fifty years.

Judy was badly burned in a fire in 1958, leaving her severely scarred for life. She spent considerable time in the hospital that caused her to have a deep desire to help others as she had been helped. As a result, she attended Neosho County Community College

School of Nursing, receiving certification as a registered nurse. She worked as an ER nurse for over thirty four years at Anderson County Hospital. Judy was a proficient quilter belonging to two quilt guilds.

She was preceded in death by her son, Robert Allen McArdle, parents, Earl and Kezia, and three sisters, Betty Joan Brownback, Margaret Gabe and Rosalie Weaver. Judy is survived by her husband, Bob, a daughter, Amy McArdle and husband, David Striegel, two grandsons, Josh McArdle and David Striegel, three brothers, Don Brownback(Betty), Tom Brownback(Kathy), a sister Katherine Stever, two sister in laws, Karen McArdle and Barbara Golladay, step brother, Hillary McVey, extended family and friends.

Her funeral service was September 21, 2020 at Mound City First Baptist Church. Burial in the Sunny Slope Cemetery.

Contributions are suggested to Linn County Care to Share, c/o Schneider Funeral Home, P.O. Box J, Mound City, KS 66056.

Online condolences for the family can be left at www.schneiderfunerals.com.

ROCKERS

SEPTEMBER 17, 2020

Lyle "Butch" Rockers, age 79, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, September 17, 2020.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM on Friday, September 25, 2020, at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett. Burial will follow in the St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery at Scipio, Kansas.

Butch's family will greet friends following a Rosary at 7:00 PM on Thursday evening at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Angels Altar Society or St. Boniface Cemetery Fund and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

WINFREY

MARCH 16, 1932 - SEPTEMBER 20, 2020

Patricia Jean Winfrey, a cherished resident of Garnett, KS, passed from this Earth on September 20, 2020, at the Lincoln Community Care Center in Missouri at the age of 88. Pat was born on March 16, 1932 in McPherson, KS, the youngest of 5 children. Growing up she honed a love of animals and people, so when she married Ed Winfrey in 1950, she was his perfect match to bring home a herd of black angus cattle to their 40 acre farm east of Garnett. Adopting their three children completed their family, and filled their home with love and laughter. Pat was famous for her contagious laugh, as well as her kind and generous heart, but was known best for her way with people. In the 1970s she opened her own realty agency, and spent the next four decades understanding the needs and meeting the challenges of all those she helped find homes for in her community. Pat was an active leader in the Star Shooting 4H club, teaching the boys to cook as well as being a role model for girls who wanted to be independent and successful. Everyone listened to her calm, no-nonsense voice, even her big black angus bull Bob, who she could lead around anywhere by the nose. She was never afraid of hard work, striving to improve things not only on the farm, but in her



Winfrey

community as well. She served on the Hospital and Senior Center boards, among others, and quietly contributed to various community endeavors over her 60 years in Garnett. After Ed passed, Pat found love a second time, and married John Thomas, who joined Pat in traveling to far away places, and shared with her his four grown children to love. She was a member of the Red Hat Ladies and won many awards for the beautiful quilts she made. Her greatest achievement was the "quilt" she lovingly crafted of her family and friends, because she always held each one close to her heart.

In addition to her parents and siblings, Pat was preceded in death by her husband of 51 years, Edward L Winfrey. She is survived by her second husband, John R Thomas; her sister-in-law Nan Pitts; her sons Paul Lee Winfrey Sr (wife Shari Winfrey) and Edward Lee Winfrey and daughter Lee Anne Frazier (husband Eric Frazier); step-children Mitch Thomas, Debbie Thomas, David Thomas (wife Kathy Thomas) and Stephen Thomas; her grandchildren Paul Winfrey Jr (wife Amy Winfrey), Joseph Winfrey and Beth Reavis; niece Pat Masingill; and many great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and their families. A memorial service will be held at Feuerborn Memorial Chapel on Saturday, September 26 at 10:30am. In lieu of flowers, the family would ask for donations to be made to the Garnett Senior Center in the name of Pat Winfrey.

HERMRECK

FEBRUARY 6, 1940 - SEPTEMBER 16, 2020

Daisy Jane Hermreck, age 80, of Garnett, Kansas passed away Wednesday, September 16, 2020, at Parkview Heights, Garnett, Kansas.



Hermreck

Daisy was born on February 6, 1940, at Ottawa, Kansas to Clarence "Jake" and Mattie (Barker) Gault. Daisy graduated from Richmond High with the Class of 1958. On July 11, 1959, she was united in marriage to Gene A. Hermreck.

Gene and Daisy made their home in Richmond until 1972 when they moved to Garnett as owner/operator of Gene's Bus Service. Daisy was a homemaker and a wonderful cook, known for her cinnamon rolls. She worked many years at the Burgerteria, flipping hamburgers for all the local patrons. Many fond memories and friends were made over her

years at the Burgerteria. Daisy was preceded in death by her parents; and brother, Joe D. Gault.

She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Gene, of the home; three children, Kevin and wife, Michelle of Garnett, Kansas; Alan and wife, Tania of Pine, Arizona; and Diane Hirt and husband, Mike of Waverly, Kansas; 4 grandchildren, Jessica (Hirt) Brown, Nathan Hirt, Kayla Hermreck, Brandon Hermreck; and 7 great grandchildren, Zoey Hirt, Natalee Brown, Lily Hirt, Kennedy Brown, Rylee Brown, Kinsley Hirt, and Milly Hirt; and beloved dog, Maddie.

Private family services were held graveside on Monday, September 21, 2020 at the Holy Angels Catholic Cemetery, with Fr. Jerry Williams officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions to the Holy Angels Church and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

MADRID

DECEMBER 24, 1940 - SEPTEMBER 14, 2020

Cipriana Madrid, age 79, passed away on Monday, September 14, 2020, at St. Luke's Plaza Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.

Funeral Services were held Monday, September 21, 2020, at Feuerborn Family Funeral

Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Colony Cemetery, Colony, Kansas.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

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KU, K-State suck up to terrorism

It is unconscionable that athletic departments at the University of Kansas and Kansas State University would endorse the murder and destruction of Black Lives Matter by printing its emblems on their student sports uniforms and apparel for the 2020 athletic seasons.

In short, KU and K-State got played by a terrorist organization, and by their own fawning suck up to wokester political correctness.

This season's move followed a directive by the Big 12 Conference that member schools should adopt some type of "unity" symbolism on their uniforms as a statement about the current racial unrest in the country. The Big 12 was careful not to specify the theme with specific verbiage other than its own "Unity" sticker for football helmets. No one can argue that embracing unity now is a bad idea, but the terminology itself is where the minefield begins.

Unfortunately, the Big 12 didn't mandate that its schools entertain a discourse with their athletes that black lives matter is far and away different from Black Lives Matter, although only qualifies for an acronym.

Despite their public relations statements, the adults in charge of athletic departments at K-State and KU lacked the backbone to press a truly objective discussion on what is one of the modern politically correct lexicon's most sacred cows. They failed to educate their students about the pitfalls of being manipulated by the terrorists that have hijacked this unarguable term as their brand and used it as cover for their criminal acts. Using BLM or Black Lives Matter and saying it's a message of unity wrongfully denies the carnage and victimization wrought by the organization of the same name, and the proof has been well recorded these past months.

By shrinking from that discussion, KU and K-State athletics officials denied the blatant thuggery of Black Lives Matter, revealing themselves to Kansans as less institutions of learning and more as functionaries of evasion.

As if the burning, looting and killing conducted by BLM mobs across the country this summer isn't proof enough of the organization's lawless objectives, a review of its "demands" is telling. BLM expects American society to pony up with the minimization of police protection, the legalization of drugs and prostitution, the expungement of criminal records, an end to prisons and other pro-crime objectives. The

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Marxist flavors of its founders Patrisse Cullors, Alicia Garza, and Opal Tometi shine through with demands for free everything - housing, health care, gender reassignment surgery - the whole enchilada of socialism reminiscent of Bernie Sanders on steroids.

The icing on the cake of course is the comments of Greater New York Black Lives Matter head Hawk Newsome earlier this summer:

"If this country doesn't give us what we want, then we will burn down this system and replace it."

Not exactly a fig leaf toward unity.

And yet, KU and K-State athletic officials saw no reason to define their teams and their message away from this radical and criminal agenda. They adopted the brand without questioning, a choice made by their student athletes, they say, with no consideration that the terms were identical in name but radically juxtaposed in intent. The truth is, they were afraid to do their jobs as educators and bring up the issue.

Kansans, who pay taxes to support both institutions, may not agree. Nor may parents of some students now attending and those of possible prospects. The debacle of the University of Missouri and its multi-billion dollar loss in enrollment after the BLM/Concerned Student 1950 fiasco of 2015 is still fresh in mind. Some students attending at least one of the Kansas institutions have already privately expressed their outrage - all the while dreading the social media cancelling sure to come if they express

SEE SCHOOLS ON PAGE 7A



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.

Hey city workers I know you guys are busy and we appreciate it all, but please fill in that trench right here in front of the funeral home. Thank you.

The person who came to town and was surprised to see the \$10 Trump signs in the newspaper window must not know that the editor is the Republican county chair. Liberals feel just because they can't be objective they think you should have to drop your beliefs when you get a job too. Sorry liberals. Bye.

You stupid people in Garnett at grocery stores, churches and sale barns not wearing masks put your life and ours in jeopardy. Even the stores that require them you go in without masks. I pray not but wait 'til about 10-20 people get the plague, then there won't be enough masks for you to even find. Wake up people wear your masks. It is required.

The person that came into town and saw the donate \$10 for a Trump sign, let me tell you something honey, the guy that owns that paper is something else. He's been an embarrassment to this town for months. I'm just waiting for the day somebody runs him out of town. To the special moron that says it was Governor Kelly that shut down our business and jobs, no, it was Covid-19. If there wasn't any Covid-19 it would have never happened. Of course you believe Trump and he downplayed everything.

I'd just like to say thanks to the lady for telling me where I can get Trump signs. I figure she must be from the county south where the fake news newspaper is. Thank you.

It's funny to me when you're talking politics to someone and you say something about the opponent and all of a sudden it's fake news. But it's never fake news about your candidate. I don't understand fake news I guess.

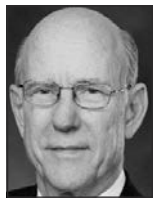
Have you ever noticed that almost all the Democrat signs in peoples' yard around town don't have the word Democrat on them? Are they afraid to admit they're part of the loser party?

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email form:
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Answering if cops are racist requires two steps

Answering the question of whether there is systemic racism in US police departments requires two steps. First, you must define racism in this context. Does mere stereotypical thinking about people of another race suffice? Or is animus or hatred required?

The second step is to investigate and analyze the facts. There are roughly 800,000 police officers in the United States. Some portion of them are racist. And a thorough analysis of the relevant facts (including disciplinary records, academic studies, whistleblower reports and litigation dockets) will yield insights about the percentage of cops who are racist.

Instead of performing this rudimentary and necessary analysis, however, most commentators do little more than hurl ill-defined and conclusory assertions in competing directions.

Police brutality is widespread. Police brutality is rare.

There is systemic racism in police depart-

It's time for people to start showing their work. The extent of police racism is an empirical question. Assertions should have facts -- and not simply cherry-picked data -- backing them up.

GUEST COMMENTARY



WILL COOPER, ATTORNEY & COLUMNIST

ments. There is not systemic racism in police departments.

Black lives matter. Blue lives matter.

And so on.

It's time for people to start showing their work. The extent of police racism is an empirical question. Assertions should have facts -- and not simply cherry-picked data - backing them up.

Moreover, an important part of determining the percentage of police who are racist is eliminating extreme positions that are self-evidently false.

Everyone should acknowledge that our nation has a profound and deeply troubling history with racism. Slavery was embedded into our founding document and survived for a century. It took a civil war to end it. And Jim Crow followed. The outrage in response

to police brutality must be looked at in this historical context. And both sides should acknowledge that at least some police are no doubt racist - under any definition.

Likewise, everyone should acknowledge that there has been some progress with police departments over the decades. Current American police are not the Jim Crow police. There are more laws protecting people from the police than there used to be. And meaningful reforms have occurred. While we have a long way to go, we have come a long way. And both sides should acknowledge the simple proposition that many police officers are not racist.

The question of how racist the American police are is a factual one. The answer does not reside in the subjective mind of any individual, no matter how loud she or he screams. It lies in the empirical world, somewhere in between the extreme (yet commonplace) assertions from each side.

This important debate would be enriched by acknowledging this, by defining racism, and by sorting out the facts. As in other contexts, unsupported conclusory assertions ring hollow and therefore only harden the entrenched views of each side.

The facts matter, too.

William Cooper is an attorney and columnist who has written for The Wall Street Journal, Baltimore Sun, New York Daily News, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and USA Today, among others.

Democrats Should Worry About Mail-In Voting

There's a giant scheme afoot to disenfranchise voters in November -- it's called mail-in balloting.

Mail-in voting has, like many things in our politics, taken on the aspect of tribal warfare -- if President Donald Trump is vociferously against it, Democrats must be vociferously for it, and vice versa.

Absentee voting is unquestionably less secure than in-person voting, but there's no evidence of widespread fraud. Nor is there evidence that, at least prior to this campaign, mail-in voting has favored Democrats, as the president believes.

There is inevitably going to be more mail-in voting in the fall, but in-person voting is superior. Only about one-hundredth of 1% of in-person votes are rejected, whereas rejection rates of 1% are common with mail-in votes, and some states exceeded that during their primaries this year.

This should be a five-alarm worry for Democrats. According to polling, almost twice as many Biden supporters as Trump supporters say they'll vote by mail this year. According to NPR, studies show "that voters of color and young voters are more likely than others to have their ballots not count." In another universe, if Trump were urging Democrats to stay away from the polls and instead use a method more likely to get their votes discarded, it'd be attacked as a dastardly voter suppression scheme.

There are at least three ways that mail-in

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

voting could contribute to a 2020 nightmare. Trump could be winning on election night, and the outcome slowly reverse over time. Delayed by the volume of mail-in ballots, states could blow past the deadline for finalizing their results. And if the margins in battleground states are very close, rejected mail-in ballots could lead to protracted, high-stakes court fights.

More than a half-million ballots were rejected in this year's presidential primaries. Ballots are discarded for improper postmarks and signatures, and mail-in voters are also more prone to accidentally vote for more than one candidate or make other errors.

In its primaries, New York delivered up the perfect storm of ramped-up mail-in

voting and inadequate preparation. In the 12th Congressional District, it took weeks to declare a winner, and the number of rejected mail ballots was roughly three times Rep. Carolyn Maloney's 3,700-vote margin of victory over challenger Suraj Patel.

What happened in New York easily could preview the general election. NPR notes that more than 23,000 absentee ballots were rejected in Wisconsin's primary this year, exceeding Trump's margin in the state in 2016. Nearly 40,000 were rejected in Pennsylvania, where Trump won by 44,000 votes in 2016.

In light of all this, it makes sense, first and foremost, to try to make more options available for in-person voting.

In addition, states should allow the counting of mail-in ballots prior to Election Day to minimize any swing in the count afterward. Congress should delay the date that states have to finalize their results, currently Dec. 8. And election officials and the parties should do everything they can to educate mail-in voters to do it correctly.

What should be intolerable is any attempt to change the rules after the fact, although it's entirely conceivable that Democrats will feel compelled after Nov. 3 to argue that the mail-in voting that they've done so much to promote is desperately flawed and deeply unjust.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

September 2010 - Garnett EZ Start station closes

Variety of buttons found at current site

September 2010

Few details were available about the closing of a Garnett fuel station and convenience store last week. Employees and customers found the EZ Start station closed, with the doors chained and padlocked early Wednesday morning. An employee who didn't want to be named, said she was told the reason the business closed was because it had been doing poorly. The Anderson County Treasurer's Office said the business' personal property taxes and real estate taxes were paid and up to date and neither EZ Start nor its owner, Charles LaFollette, of Amsterdam, Mo., were listed as delinquent on the Kansas Department of Revenue website.

Two volunteer firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion while battling a fire at the Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline facility in Welda and local fire investigators still don't know what caused the blaze. Firefighters and witnesses says they saw flames coming out of an exhaust vent stack in one of the compressor station buildings around 8:37 p.m. on Monday night and firefighters had the fire under control in about an hour and contained to one part of the building within about an hour. Two homes near the site were evacuated as precautionary measures.

September 2000

A Greeley woman's request to buy, move and restore the West Scipio schoolhouse into a tourist and cultural attraction has resulted in a storm of controversy with some area residents who say the one-room schoolhouse is a historic land-

THAT WAS THEN



Melissa Hobbs
SEND LOCAL HISTORY PHOTOS, INFORMATION TO
REVIEW@GARNETT-KS.COM

mark that should stay where it is. Karen Voigt, of Greeley, contacted the owners of the schoolhouse last spring with a proposal to buy and restore the building, but she wants to move the schoolhouse to her land south of Greeley and make it part of a non-profit historical attraction. The possibility that the schoolhouse could be moved has upset some area residents.

The Anderson County Sheriff's Office was expected to turn over information to the county attorney this week for alcohol and traffic charges related to an accident that injured two Kincaid women. An accident reported 16-year-old Mildred Skaggs, of Kincaid, swerving down 1700 Road when she lost control, left the roadway and overturned. Skaggs and passenger, Cyrna Farnen, 36 of Kincaid, were transported to Anderson County Hospital by EMS. Anderson County Undersheriff Darin Dalsin said evidence at the scene of the accident suggested that alcohol may have been involved.

September 1990

The Anderson County Commission heard a plan for helicopter spraying of musk-

thistle this fall after County Weed Department Head Dave Hermreck said he recently attended a seminar on this technique in which the heleo method was used, and said the method was much more effective than conventional methods. If put into action, the county landowners would split the cost of the application and would pay 35 percent of the cost of the control agent to be applied, as was standard county policy on payment of eradication agents.

Anderson County may see more local action in financial services development after Peoples Bank filed an application to establish a Peoples Bank branch at South Maple in Garnett at the former site of the Garnett Veterinary Clinic.

September 1980

The City of Colony moved one step closer to a new water system this week when the state announced the city would receive a grant of \$605,000 and a loan of \$605,000 at a five percent interest rate from the Farmers Home Administration. The funds are part of a larger amount marked for drought relief throughout the Midwest. Colony is planning to use \$346,000 of the aid to replace the existing water distribution system in the city. Another \$208,000 will be used to construct an elevated storage tank. The balance of the funds will be used to provide Colony with a water source.

The City of Garnett has received a proposal to purchase a new engine for its generating plant. A representative of Fairbanks Morse Company

outlined a proposal that would sell the city an engine with a generating capacity of 2412 kilowatts. The 3,360 horsepower engine, which can run on both diesel fuel or natural gas, carried a price tag of \$854,000 which includes installation. The engine, if purchased, would replace the existing DeLavel engine which has never functioned properly.

September 1920

The legislature of Tennessee ratified the Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment - the Nineteenth Amendment. The last to vote in the lower house stood 50 to 46. Should this vote in the house stand, it will mean that the women of this nation will have the privilege of voting at all elections hereafter - a right they should have been allowed to exercise as long as men have been allowed to vote.

Race horses have never lost their attraction for Kansas Free Fair visitors, and probably never will. This year more and better horses have been attracted to the fair by the four special stakes offered in the early closing races. They are the Bankers' Stake, the Manufacturers' Stake, the Merchants' Stake, and Insurance and Professionals' Stake. Purses of \$1,000 have been subscribed for each by Shawnee county business men of the classes name. In these four races alone, 143 horses were entered and came from all parts of the United States.



DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 504-4722 for
local archeology information.

Do you remember me writing in one of my recent columns about finding buttons around old homesites? Those old scrub boards and wringer style washing machines were really hard on buttons.

This photo is a perfect example of just that. It shows the buttons and etc. I found in just a few trips to my latest site.

The very top large brass "HOWARD" button most likely came from a coat of some kind.

Top Row: 2 metal, 1 plastic, 1 white glass and 1 cut glass buttons

2nd Row: 1 TOOTLE and 4 THE TOOTLE brass buttons

3rd Row: 3 Pennies oldest 1946-D and 2 glass beads

4th Row: 5 brass "KANSAS BRAND" 1920's-1930's over-all

buttons
Since these early trips to this site, I have found several more buttons of a wide variety: plastic, porcelain, mother-of-pearl, iron, brass, "THROUGHBRED" OX HORN, etc.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 8Oct.2020

Congrats!

**To our Crest
Fall
Homecoming
Nominees!**



Front row from left: Lindsey Godderz, Anna Hermreck, Aubree Holloran.
Back row: Tyson Hermreck, Stratton McGhee, Solomon Taylor.

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Public Notice

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 22, 2020)

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR WOODBURY COUNTY

TIFFANY DUNCAN, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES DUNCAN, Respondent.

EQUITY No. DRCV193238 ORIGINAL NOTICE

TO CHARLES DUNCAN, RESPONDENT: You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the clerk of the above court an Application for Modification of the above-named parties. The Petitioner's attorney is Randy S Hisey, 701 Pierce Street # 404, Sioux City, IA 51101-1037 for the Petitioner.

The attorney's phone number is 712-222-1464; facsimile number 712-252-0202.

You are further notified that unless you serve on or before the 1st day of December, 2020, and file within a reasonable time thereafter a written special appearance, motion, or answer in the Iowa District Court for Woodbury County at the courthouse in Sioux City, Iowa, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

CLERK OF COURT Woodbury County Courthouse Sioux City, Iowa 51101

Note: The attorney who is expected to represent the respondent should be promptly advised by the respondent of service of this notice.

Notice to creditors - Weldin Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 15, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Timothy E. Weldin, deceased

No. 20PR22 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on September 8, 2020, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration was filed in this Court by Angela Ingram, an heir of Timothy E. Weldin, deceased.

exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Jesse T. Randall Attorney at Law 512 Main Street, P. O. Box 301 Mound City, Kansas 66056 913-795-2514 Attorney for Petitioner

All creditors of the decedent are notified to

PUBLIC NOTICE

Your RIGHT to know.

Public Notice of water injection permit

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 22, 2020)

PUBLIC NOTICE

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Colt Energy, Inc. - Application Area Notice Water Injection Permit for the Lone Elm Project, whose Project Leases include the Matney located in the NE/4 NW/4 & S/2 SE/4, Sec. 19-T23S-R20E, ALLEN COUNTY, KANSAS.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whosever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Colt Energy, Inc. has filed an application for Area Notice - Water Injection Permit for the above referenced lease and to add to it the following wells: Matney 27-1 located 926' FNL & 3260' FEL, Matney 28-1 located 1159' FNL & 3507' FEL, Matney 29-1 located 899' FNL & 3708' FEL and Matney 30-1 located 690' FNL & 3456' FEL all within Section 19-23S-20E, to request injection of water into the Squirrel

Formation with a maximum operating pressure of 500 PSI and a maximum water injection rate of 50 barrels per day.

Any persons who objects to or protests this application shall be required to file their objections or protests with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within 30 days from the date of this publication.

These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why the grant of the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas. If no protests are received, this application may be granted through a summary proceeding. If valid protests are received, this matter will be set for a hearing.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

Colt Energy, Inc. 6299 Nall Avenue, Ste. 100 Mission, KS 66202 913-236-0016

Sp22t11*

Notice of Suit

(First published in the Anderson County Review, September 15, 2020)

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

WILBUR R. AMES, Plaintiff, vs.

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, as trustee for GREEN TREE 2008-MH1 by DITECH FINANCIAL, LLC, fka GREEN TREE SERVICING, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, as Attorney in Fact; GREEN TREE FINANCIAL SERVICING CORPORATION; DITECH FINANCIAL, LLC; SECURITY PACIFIC HOUSING SERVICES, INC., DBA BANK OF AMERICA HOUSING SERVICES (BAHS), A DIVISION OF BANK OF AMERICA;

BANK OF AMERICA, NA; US REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC.; CHRIS BOWEN, DIANA BOWEN, ESTATE OF CHRIS BOWEN; JOHN DOE and MARY DOE (Tenants/Occupants)

1996 FUQU Mobile Home, VIN: FH469988X96 and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such defendants as may be deceased; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of such defendants as are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown guardians and trustees of such of the defendants as are minors or are in anyway under legal disability, and all other persons who are or may be concerned,

Defendants. Case No. 20MV7

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS, to the above named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors, and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators, and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying for a quiet title to a certain mobile home described as follows, to-wit:

1996 FUQU Mobile Home, VIN: FH469988X96

and you are required to plead to said Petition on or before October 28th, 2020, 9:15 a.m., in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

/s/William C. Walker William C. Walker, No. 11978 112 West Fifth St., PO Box 441 Garnett, KS 66032 (785) 448-3747 FAX: (785) 448-5529 walkerlaw66032@yahoo.com Attorney for Plaintiff sp153*

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BBB & SBA celebrate small businesses fortitude

National Small Business Week (NSBW), annually sponsored by The Small Business Administration (SBA), celebrates the best of small businesses across the U.S. It will take place on September 22-24. This year, the programs will be virtual (sba.gov/national-small-business-week) because of COVID-19 concerns. The event was originally scheduled in May.

The theme for NSBW is about "Recovery, Adaptation, and Innovation." It will include events that pay homage to America's 30 million-plus small businesses that are central to the economy and their communities.

According to smallbiz-trend.com, "more than half of Americans either own or work for a small business. And they create about two out of every three new jobs in the U.S. each year. Some 99.9% of all firms across the nation are small businesses and employ 60 million out of 126.8 million employees across America. Over 97 percent of all trade activity come from small busi-

nesses, generating one-third of the nation's \$1.4 trillion earnings from exports."

Better Business Bureau (BBB) President and CEO Jim Hegarty stated, "Small businesses are the 'engine of America's economy,' and the BBB joins the SBA in celebrating their accomplishments during a year that has been filled with closures, policy mandates, a decrease in demand, health concerns and many other factors. These impeded their growth and in some cases their viability."

Now, the doors are slowly swinging back open for business, and many small businesses are being hailed as heroes. They've carried on by supporting their communities through acts of kindness, connecting with regular customers or coming up with creative ways to keep their own support staff employed. "NSBW is also an ideal time to build on the trust many people feel with small businesses in their community," said Hegarty. "I encourage you to support them in any way you feel comfortable."

BBB has some suggestions for consumers to show their appreciation to small businesses during NSBW and throughout the year:

1. Help sustain small, local businesses: Use them by ordering online, calling for curb-side pick-up, or hiring a local delivery service. You can also order gift cards online to use at a later time if you don't want to shop now.
2. Reschedule, don't cancel: If you've had to push off hair appointments or work on your home or your car - don't just cancel them. Reschedule at another time so the small business owners know they can count on you later.
3. Say thank-you: Give your favorite local businesses a shout-out on social media or call them and tell them they're doing a good job and they are appreciated. Everyone enjoys being valued.
4. Consider using a small business first: With a big box options to choose from, be sure you check out local retailers. They need your businesses too during this difficult time.

5. ABOUT BBB: Better Business Bureau has been assisting U.S. consumers and businesses since 1912. It is a nonprofit, business-supported organization that sets and upholds high standards for fair and honest business behavior. BBB services to consumers are free of charge. BBB provides objective advice, free BBB Business Profiles on more than 5.3 million companies, 11,000 charity reviews, dispute resolution services, alerts and educational information on topics affecting marketplace trust. Please visit BBB.org for more information.

BBB respects the resiliency of small businesses. While the economic impact of COVID-19 is undeniable, businesses are learning how to adapt to a new normal. Trust has never been more important, and BBB is committed to providing support for small businesses. BBB delivers resources for small businesses at BBB.org/smallbusiness/.

TESTING...

FROM PAGE 1

of its energy on people who know either that they are ill or that they have had direct exposure to a confirmed outbreak. But experts say positivity rates should drop when a state or city goes beyond testing these groups of people who are most likely to be sick.

Right now, about 15% of Kansans who get the test find out they have COVID-19. By Johns Hopkins University's calculations, that puts it among the states with the highest rates of new positives.

A figure so high worries public health experts in part because it suggests Kansas isn't testing enough to truly track and control COVID-19. A lower positivity rate gives epidemiologists better confidence that enough tests are being conducted to move fast and isolate cases early.

Three proposals on the table
Kansas is figuring out how to spend nearly \$300 million in CARES Act funding that it hasn't yet allocated — and that

it must largely spend by the end of this year.

So far, the task force that makes spending recommendations has earmarked about \$50 million of it for testing, pending approval by a panel of lawmakers and Gov. Laura Kelly.

Ultimately, the figure could go much higher, but the initial sum would fund three key projects.

About \$20 million would go toward testing in primary and secondary schools. The state would buy kits for rapid, on-site testing at schools, and contract with labs that offer swift turnaround of large volumes.

That would effectively reserve a portion of local lab output for the state's education system. State leaders including Norman and Senate Majority Leader Jim Denning have expressed anxiety that Kansas risks losing homegrown capacity to out-of-state buyers. The L.A. Unified School District, for example, recently inked a

deal with Lenexa lab CRL for saliva tests.

Another \$20 million would pay for workplace testing on the Kansas side of the Kansas City area — Leavenworth, Wyandotte, Johnson and Miami counties.

The proposal comes from Lenexa lab MAWD Pathology Group and would cover 200,000 tests with quick turnaround times. The idea is to recommend that employers screen 15% of their staff for COVID-19 each month.

Kansas would also put \$12 million toward Wichita State University's new not-for-profit lab, which plans to offer COVID-19 testing for a fraction of the price that commercial labs charge.

The university pulled together experts from its medical lab program and local hospitals, and spent months ordering hard-to-get testing equipment and setting up a home for it. In July, the new lab secured federal certification.

Wichita State is proposing

to run 200,000 tests between October and December, and would look to state health officials for guidance on where to focus its efforts in Sedgwick and other counties.

The university hopes to help hospitals, for example, to catch asymptomatic carriers by screening health workers regularly, and to help clinics that serve uninsured people with better testing access in low-income neighborhoods.

The lab bought equipment to do far more than the 200,000 in the proposal, and said it could also ratchet up output by working nights and weekends.

Celia Llopis-Jepsen reports on consumer health and education for the Kansas News Service. You can follow her on Twitter @celia_LJ or email her at celia (at) kcur (dot) org. The Kansas News Service is a collaboration of KCUR, Kansas Public Radio, KMUW and High Plains Public Radio focused on health, the social determinants of health and their connection to public policy.

CLIMATE...

FROM PAGE 1

gy resources; 62% support setting strict limits on CO2 emissions from existing coal-fired power plants; and 80% support providing tax rebates for energy-efficient vehicles or solar panels.

Many politicians say they make decisions about priorities and votes based on constituent opinion, but when it comes to climate change, "they get it wrong," Marlon said.

"They don't know what public opinion actually is."

Amber Campbell, an assistant professor of anthropology at Kansas State University, said ranchers and farmers in Kansas and Oklahoma mirror the Yale study.

Ten years ago, producers would tell Campbell the cli-

mate wasn't changing, but she said they'd talk for hours about all the ways the weather was different now than in the past. In her most recent surveys, they're more willing to acknowledge it.

"The reality that weather is different than it was 30 years ago is becoming more and more apparent to people regardless of where they're at in life," Campbell said.

Climate change risks

While there's a growing understanding about the realities of climate change, there's still a disconnect between what's at stake. Two-thirds of Kansans think global warming will harm future generations and a majority believe global warming will harm plants, animals and people in developing

countries.

But only 37% of Kansans think that global warming will harm them personally.

It's the same across the country, a psychological phenomenon Marlon attributes to optimism bias. She said in some ways that's good, because it prevents us from always worrying about worst-case scenarios, but ultimately we have to make sure we're taking actions to protect ourselves against real and present dangers.

"We tend to sort of feel that we won't be touched, like somehow we're invincible or have a protective bubble around us," she said. "Unfortunately, that's not true."

The data for the Yale Program on Climate Change comes from a national survey

Colony Christian Church - "The Power of Prayer"

It was Youth Sunday so Trevor Kennington gave our Communion Meditation on Courage, referencing Numbers 13-14. Throughout history, people have tended to romanticize courage. Showing that certain people are just born courageous. But many times, when someone is backed into a corner or are truly afraid, they become courageous. The Jews when entering the Promised Land, saw giants and the walls of Jericho. They knew God was with them and they would be able to conquer the land. Trust in God is the greatest courage ever, and we can overtake anything. We must find courage to be able to face the true evils in this world.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on "The Power of Prayer", finishing up our study in James. When we're suffering, we should pray. When we're happy, we should pray. When we're sick, we should pray. The Bible calls us to pray in ALL circumstances. And when we are at our weakest, God's power shines thru. Remember to pray when you're sick: 1. our spiritual health is more important than our physical health; 2. only Jesus can heal our spiritual sickness; 3. sometimes

God says "no" to healing. And always seek the outcome more than the healing. Our job is to pray and put our faith in God, the healing is up to God. We can see the results in our communities when we lose sight of God's commands to pray, or whatever he is calling us to do. But when people humble themselves and confess, it illuminates the way to find the path back to God. (Ref: James 5:13-20; Philippians 4:4, 6, 11-13; 2 Corinthians 12; Mark 9:14-29; John 5:14-16, 14:13-14, 15:7; Leviticus 26:13, 14; 1 Kings 18:39; Deuteronomy 11, 16-19) Listen to this sermon in its entirety using your favorite podcast, or on our Facebook page or website at www.colony-christianchurch.org

Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 in the church basement. Women's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 9:00 at the parsonage. The Mary & Martha's life group, Tuesday evenings at 6:30. Meal Wednesdays at 5:30. Adult Bible study (Psalm 119) following the meal at 7:00 in the parsonage, with the youth group at 7:00 in the church. New Men's and Mom's life groups will be starting up soon.

KDHE shares steps to protect air quality impacts from wildfires

TOPEKA - The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) wants to alert Kansans to potential air quality impacts from Western wildfire smoke. Ongoing wildfires across the Western U.S. continues to produce dense smoke that is being transported into Kansas by the atmospheric winds. While a majority of this smoke is remaining high in the atmosphere there are times when this smoke is being observed at the surface and impacting air quality. These air quality impacts may continue to be seen as long as the Western U.S. wildfires continue to burn.

Smoke can cause health problems, even in healthy individuals. Common health problems include burning eyes, runny nose, coughing and illnesses such as bronchitis. Individuals with respiratory issues, pre-existing heart or lung diseases, children and elderly may experience worse symptoms.

Steps to protect your health on days when particulate matter is present in your community include:

- Healthy people should limit or avoid strenuous outdoor exercise.
- People with respiratory or heart-related illness should remain indoors.
- People who are experiencing COVID-19 symptoms in particular respiratory or heart-related symptoms, who are currently infected or recently recovered, should remain indoors.
- Help keep indoor air clean by closing doors and windows and running the air conditioners with air filters.
- Keep hydrated by drinking lots of water.
- Contact your doctor if you have symptoms such as chest pain, chest tightness, shortness of breath or severe fatigue.
- Current air quality across the U.S. can be viewed online at <https://fire.airnow.gov/>.

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SUPPLIES...

FROM PAGE 1

said, "then we started collecting donations from businesses, organizations, and individuals to help contribute."

Hall said the effort was a success.

Contributors included Anderson County, Anderson County Hospital Employees Association, AuBurn Pharmacies, Bank of Greeley, City of Garnett, East Kansas Agri Energy LLC, ECKAN, Esh Rentals, First Christian Church, First United Methodist Church, GSSB, H&R Block, Jason & Paula Sjolund, Jay & Rita Waltermire, Leon & Pat Briley, Lyle & Roberta Briley, Miller Hardware, Navi-Call Solutions, Piece & Patches Quilt Guild, Richard T. Hale DDS, Saint Luke's Health System, Garnett Sonic, United Methodist Women (UMW), Vision Source, Westrock Solutions and Wolken Tire.

SCHOOLS...

FROM PAGE 4A

such opinions out loud. Their First Amendment rights have been sadly discarded in forcing them to wear such an endorsement.

In reality, the state's universities would have fallen over backward to avoid even the hint of any other political endorsement on the uni-

forms of their teams. Kansas deserves to know why no such critique of this issue was ever brought forward.

It will be up to the Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature to determine if education, and the State of Kansas, was better served here.

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Crest rolls to 3-0 start with Homecoming win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Early on the Marais des Cygnes Valley Trojans was holding their own on Homecoming night for the Crest Lancers, but eventually the speed of the Lancers was too much as the game came to an end at the midway point of the third quarter with Crest winning 72-22.

Crest scored 16 points in the opening quarter and 20 points in the second en route to a 22 point halftime advantage.

The Trojans first score came on defense as they returned an interception 35 yards for a score and then scored in the waning seconds of the second quarter to trim the lead down to 28-14.

Despite being backed up and with less than 30 seconds remaining in the half, the Crest Lancers played with urgency which was rewarded as Tyson Hermreck hauled in a 25 yard score from Jaquez Coleman as time expired and after the ensuing 2-point conversion Crest opened their lead back up to 36-14.

Despite being within striking distance, it just seemed at intermission that the Lancers were just a few big plays from blowing open the game and that is exactly what happened.

Crest erupted for 5 touchdowns in just over 6 minutes in the third quarter, abruptly bringing the game to an end



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-22-2020 / KEVIN GAINES

Jaquez Coleman breaks free for a 50 yard touchdown scamper, being chased by Braden Reed, in the third quarter on Friday night as the Crest Lancers pulled away for an easy 72-22 victory over Marais des Cygnes Valley.

due to the 45-point mercy rule.

It was big play after big play for Crest. They scored 8 of their 10 touchdowns on plays of 25 yards or more.

Holden Barker scored twice, one of them a 40 yard run, Coleman scored on runs of 40, 33 and 51, Caleb Nolan scored two touchdowns both from 30 yards away and Stratton McGhee ran for a score from 31 yards away and then the touchdown reception by Hermreck

for 25 yards.

On the evening, Coleman connected on 4-8 passes for 45 yards and a touchdown and also rushed 13 times for 152 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Barker led all rushers with 180 yards on just 9 carries and scored 2 touchdowns.

Nolan added 78 yards on 6 carries and 2 scores and McGhee chipped in with 7 carries for 76 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively Coleman and Barker both had 10 tackles on the night, followed closely by McGhee with 9 stops. Barker had the team's only sack and Coleman and Nolan both recorded an interception.

Next up for Crest is a home game against St. Paul (0-3). St. Paul has been outscored by a combined 138-8 in three losses to Yates Center, Oswego and Sedan.

Bulldog football handles SFT with ease, now 3-0

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CARBONDALE - It's the best start in over two decades after the Anderson County Bulldogs dominated the Santa Fe Trail Chargers 48-10 to improve to 3-0 and now they are well on their way to their best start since the 2006 season when they were 4-1 after 5 games.

It was a somewhat sluggish start to the game on Friday night as the first score came with 1:59 remaining in the first quarter on a 7 yard run by Bo Dilliner and after the extra point the Bulldogs led 7-0.

Dilliner would go on to account for 6 touchdowns in the game. Four of them on the ground and two through the air.

Dilliner would get the next touchdown as well just a few minutes later at the 10:11 mark of the second quarter to give AC a 13-0 after a failed extra point.

After the ensuing kickoff, Santa Fe Trail finally got on the scoreboard as they broke free for a 70 yard touchdown run to cut the lead down to 13-7.

The Bulldogs answered as they were set up with a 1st and goal from the 4 following a 31 yard strike from Dilliner to Katzer.

Justin Stifter plowed it in from 4 yards out to give the Bulldogs a 20-7 lead with 7:55 still remaining in the 2nd quarter.

Following a 4th and goal stop by the Bulldog defense and

under a minute remaining in the half.

Dilliner promptly broke free for a 62 yard run to get down to the Trojan 35 yard line with just 47 seconds remaining in the half.

Two plays later, Dilliner connected with Blaufuss from 30 yards out with 21 seconds remaining to give AC a comfortable 27-7 lead heading into halftime.

After receiving the second half kickoff, AC raced down the field and once again hit pay dirt as Dilliner scored from 23 yards out to stretch the advantage out to 34-7.

Santa Fe Trail would score next with just under 6 minutes left by connecting on a 30 yard field goal to make the score

34-10.

Following a Lenno interception that gave the Bulldogs good field position, Dilliner hit Katzer in the corner of the endzone from 20 yards out to blow the game open, 41-10.

With just over 4 minutes left in the game, Rockers picked off a Trojan pass and Stifter would score soon after from 1 yard out to put an exclamation point on a dominating performance and close the game out with a 48-10 victory.

Next up for Anderson County is a trip to Girard to take on the Trojans (1-2). Last season ACHS downed Girard in a close one, 35-28.

Vikings roll over Wildcats on Homecoming, 37-0

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings keep proving how much they have improved as they rolled past Northern Heights, 37-0 on Friday night and already matched last year's win total with their second win of the young season.

It was a methodical win by the Vikings. They led 7-0 after the first quarter, 17-0 at half-

time and 23-0 heading into the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Tony Detwiler led the way offensively connecting on 6 of 10 passes for 67 yards and 3 touchdowns to go along with 1 interception.

Detwiler carried the ball 18 times for 174 yards and another score.

Cauy Newell picked up the other touchdown on the night and toted the ball twice for 31

yards.

Cass Burroughs (1 reception, 7 yards), Cauy Newell (2 receptions, 23 yards) and Jarod Crawford (2 receptions, 37 yards) all had one receiving touchdown on the night.

Defensively Newell led the way with 12 tackles. Dominic Lopez had 10 and Jadon Crawford chipped in with 6.

The Viking defense wreaked

havoc on the Northern Heights quarterback all night picking off 4 passes in the game.

Hunter Bones had a pair of interceptions and both Detwiler and Crawford each had an interception for the Vikings.

Crawford also recovered a fumble that was popped loose by Hunter Bones.

The KSHSAA announces state cross country sites

TOPEKA, Kan - The KSHSAA will utilize three sites for state cross country meets to be held on Saturday, October 31, including two new championship venues. Consistent with risk mitigation efforts, a third site was added to reduce the number of runners at each venue and allow for more time between races.

The Class 6A and 5A state meet will be held at 4 Mile Creek Resort in Augusta. Andover High School will be the host with Wichita State University supporting the effort with course preparation. WSU is very familiar with this course, as the 4 Mile Creek Resort (formerly known as RAFT) is the home course for the Shockers.

Once again, Wamego will welcome championship racing. The Class 4A and 3A state meet will be held at Wamego Country Club and be hosted by Wamego High School.

The Class 2A and 1A state meet will be held at Sand Plum Nature Trail in Victoria. Victoria High School will serve as the member school host and will be supported by the athletic department of Fort Hays

State University for this championship event.

For the first time since 1992, Rim Rock Farm is not available as one of our championship sites as the University of Kansas has notified the KSHSAA that the venue is not open for high school events this fall.

Regionals will be held on Saturday, October 24 at sites that will soon be finalized. Class 4A, 5A, 6A will have four regional sites of eight or nine assigned schools. Class 2A and 3A will have 6 regional sites of 10 or 11 schools assigned. Class 1A will have three regional sites.

"The health and safety of our students continues to be the most important factor in the changes we have implemented with postseason competitions and we are pleased to expand to another venue for these championship meets" said Bill Faflick, KSHSAA Executive Director. "Certainly, we are fortunate to have quality courses and dedicated hosts to provide the best experience possible for our student-athletes."

Billings finishes first for Crest at Ft. Scott

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

FORT SCOTT - Crest cross country teams traveled to Fort Scott last Thursday and competed against Marmaton Valley, Pittsburg, Chanute, Jayhawk Linn, Fort Scott and Humboldt.

The only varsity runner, Ursula Billings, finished in first again with a time of 22:29.

"Ursula ran a strong race. She went out there knowing the competition would be tough, but still came out on top," head coach Kaitlyn Dispensa stated.

"It was a nice cool day for

the kids to run. All of the middle school athletes improved their times at the meet as they all posted personal bests," Dispensa added.

For the 8th grade boys, Breakin Jones (13:40) finished in first. The closest finisher was over 20 seconds behind (14:03).

The 7th grade girls had 4 top 10 finishers.

Josie Walter (14:35) finished 2nd and Peyton Schmit (14:57) finished in 4th.

Aubrey Allen (16:06) and Hanna Schmidt (16:23) finished 9th and 10th respectively.

Bulldog golfers tie for first at Hayden Invitational

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Last week the Anderson County women's golf team traveled to Topeka to compete in the Hayden Invitational at the Shawnee Country Club and ended up tied for first with Wamego with a score of 187.

Maclaine Sears finished in a tie for second with a round of 43. Hayden York of Tonganoxie

was two strokes better, winning with a round of 41.

Madison Stevens finished in a 4-way tie for fourth with a 44.

Madolyn Honn just missed the top 10 as she shot a 49 and finished in a 7-way tie for 12th place.

Rounding out the field for Anderson County was Ally Duke with a round 51, which was good for 24th place.

Vikings run well at Wellsville

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - Out of the 5 Central Heights Viking runners that competed last week at the Wellsville Invitational, 4 of them finished in the top 10.

Taryn Compton (22:33) finished in 4th in the varsity girls race.

For the boys race, David Craft (18:32) finished in 4th, Luke Cotter (18:57) finished 6th and Dakota Kuczumski (19:10) finished in 10th place.

Nicholas Schulze (21:03) rounded out the Vikings runners finishing 29th out of 71 total runners.

"Due to a change in schedule, Wellsville split the high school and middle school races to separate days and lowered the number of schools in attendance. Their efforts to keep the runners safe are much appreciated," head coach Troy Prosser stated.

Prosser added, "For us, the

biggest change was simply seeing a much smaller field at this meet than we are used to. A few of our runners were out of competition for this week, but that didn't stop who we had on the course from being highly competitive. Taryn ran great once again, putting herself firmly in 4th place in the varsity girls 5K, while David, Luke, and Dakota also gave us three boys in the top 10 of their varsity race. Most people tend to get fixated on times to determine improvement, but each week I keep seeing improvements from everyone physically and mentally - this is a good sign for the early season meets. Next week presents a new set of challenges, a completely different course, and some teams we haven't seen yet this season, but I think we are only starting to find our footing and look forward to the challenges that lie ahead."

Bulldog volleyball goes 2-2 last week

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs traveled to Wellsville last Tuesday and won a pair of matches before dropping two at Girard to drop their record to (4-4) overall and (2-0) in the league.

On Tuesday Anderson County downed Burlington 25-10 and 25-20 to win the match in 2 sets and then in the second game of the day defeated Wellsville in 3 hard fought sets (25-23, 25-27, 25-21).

The Lady Bulldogs found

the sledding much tougher at Girard on Thursday.

Girard opened play winning a close first set 23-25 before cruising in the second set 25-13 to take the match.

In the second game of the night, AC played tough against an undefeated St. Mary's Colgan (8-0) but came up short in both sets 20-25.

Next up for Anderson County is a trip to Carbondale to play Santa Fe Trail (5-4) at 4:30 p.m. and then follow that up with a match against Osawatomie (3-2) at 5:30 p.m.

Bulldogs place 1st and 2nd at Parsons Invitational

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GIRARD - The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs dominated the competition at the Parsons Invitational that took place in Girard and the boys finished in 2nd place behind Girard.

The Lady Bulldogs scored just 36 points compared to second place Girard 60 and third place Labette County with 72.

Rayna Jasper (21:49) finished in 4th place followed closely by freshman Addie Fudge (21:52) in 5th place.

Katie Schmit (23:07), Kassie Mains (23:12) and Makenzie Kueser (23:17) finished 4th, 5th and 11th respectively.

Orra Lutz (24:01, 26th place) and Emily Mayer (29:04, 30th place) round out the competitors for the girls on the day.

The boys did well also as they had four of the top 13 runners overall.

Riley Hedges (16:45) finished 5th to lead the Bulldogs.

Kasen Fudge (17:48, 10th place), Landon Draft (17:48, 11th place) and Seneca Wettstein (17:49, 13th place) all finished

inside the top 15.

Also finishing in the top 20 were Nathan Schmit (18:27, 18th place) and Leo Sheahan (18:48, 16th place).

The final runner on the day for the Bulldogs was Dylan Cole (19:20, 30th place).

There were 56 runners competing in the race.

The only girls JV runner finisher was Emily Coles (26:20, 4th place).

The boys team also placed first on the day with 3 of the top 5 finishers and 4 of the top 11.

Orvel Broce (19:21) finished in first place, nearly 40 seconds in front of the second place finisher.

Kegan Katzer (20:10) and Tyler Gillespie (20:24) finished 4th and 5th.

Just outside the top 10 was Easton Wettstein (21:58) in 11th place.

Tyler Stinnett (22:45, 16th place), Dominique Moyer (23:10, 20th place), Todd Crawford (24:14, 26th place) and Dustin Friend (26:22, 32nd place) all also ran on the afternoon.



SONIC 

Top Dog of the Week!

Bo Dilliner

The ACHS quarterback has led his squad to a 3-0 start with a 48-10 win over Santa Fe Trail. Dilliner accounted for 6 touchdowns (4 rushing, 2 passing)



Top Dog of the Week wins a \$10 Sonic gift card and our special recognition vehicle window decal. Watch for them on the road, and each week in



CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 22
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 23
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 1:00 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support Group - Cancelled until further notice

Thursday, September 24
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Monday, September 28
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 1:00 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, September 29
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 30
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 1:00 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support Group - Cancelled until further notice

Thursday, October 1
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center
 6:30 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting

Monday, September 28
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 1:00 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

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 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
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 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

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 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled



Mrs. Hedrick, principal at Garnett Elementary School, holding one of the packets that was given to an elementary student to lessen the financial burden on county families. Story on page 1A.

TAXES...

Factor was .58 in 2010 and increased to .64 in 2019. Both these figures are increases from the mid to late 1990s, when the county retained less than half its estimated retail purchases. Still, the 2019 figures reflect the county captures a trade area of only about 4,500 people as opposed to its actual population of some 7,900.

State officials say the 2003 law, known as Streamlined Sales Tax, is directly responsible for Kansas communities retaining more of the sales tax dollars from their customers who make purchases outside their local areas.

"This is good news for rural municipalities and counties as tax dollars from destination sourcing are distributed to them," said Zach Fletcher

with the KDOR. He said the Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement also creates fairness between out-of-state online retailers and those on main street Kansas. "For example, goods purchased from an out-of-state online retailer have the same tax collection and remittance requirement as an in-state brick and mortar," Fletcher said, "which goes back not only to the state but to those local levels of government."

Items included under the destination sourcing law included clothing, computer and related products, some software, telecommunications and related products. It does not include sales of vehicles however, which are major sales tax generators.

An invitation from Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul

The Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul Leadership Team invites the residents, local businesses, community leaders and organizations in Garnett to attend the Getting Started with Community Heart & Soul Workshop Series.

The first workshop, An Introduction to Community Heart & Soul, will be held on Tuesday, September 29 from noon - 1:00 pm CDT and will explain what Community Heart & Soul is and how it helps small cities and towns. All workshops in the series are FREE. To register, go to www.growinggarnett.com/events. To date, over 350 people have registered nationwide for the workshop with Garnett being the biggest group to collectively register!

The Leadership Team has partnered with the Orton Family Foundation to launch Community Heart & Soul in Garnett. The Orton Family Foundation was founded in Vermont in 1995 and is dedicated to helping the residents of small cit-



ies and towns bring about positive change and shape the future of their communities. The Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul leadership team is made up of volunteers who are all local Garnett residents. We are not a city-appointed board and are not requesting funding from the City of Garnett for this project.

For questions or for more information, please contact the Leadership Team at: (785) 433-5599, growing-garnett@gmail.com or visit www.growinggarnett.com or the Growing Garnett Facebook page.

Top Dog of the Week presented to area standout athletes weekly

The Anderson County Review, the Garnett Sonic Drive In and Coca Cola will be partnering again during the 2020 high school sports season to recognize a "Top Dog of the Week" from among area sports competitions.

The Top Dog will be selected by Review sports staff from recent games and recognized

in a weekly advertisement in the Review. The weekly winner will also receive a complimentary window sticker noting the recognition, a copy of the newspaper including the announcement advertisement and a \$10 gift card from Garnett Sonic.

Award packs will be distributed through local schools

or sent by mail. Contact the Review at (785) 448-3121 with questions.

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Write your business' life story

Okay, so you're no Mark Twain or Ernest Hemmingway or Stephen King, but you can still write the life story of your business in an exercise you will end up loving and which in the end, will help you sell stuff.

Lots of people get all freaked out when you tell them you want them to write - but don't sweat this - unlike all the bad grammar and misspellings and pictures of food you see on Facebook, no one ever has to see this but you.

How long? It doesn't matter. I just want you to tell your story. Stop when you feel like you've covered it. Approach it like you're telling this story to your grandkids, except continue through all the way to the end, or until you've gone as far as now.

I don't do this with the intention you'll publish it and sell a million copies or sell the movie rights to Hollywood and end up with Tom Cruise playing you in the lead role; I ask you to do this because it's an exercise in concentration. It also reminds and reaffirms to you what makes your business good and illustrates ways to make it better.

Just try it. Write single sentences if you want - they don't really even have to connect to the ones that follow. Shouldn't take any more than half an hour - an hour tops if you're really into it.

How did you get here? Did your car break down in front of a pizza place once, so you decided you'd open one of your own? Did your father pass away and you saw first hand the value of life insurance, so you opened an agency? Did you always have a knack for taking things apart and putting them back together? Somehow, there's a trail leading back from right now in your business and it leads to what you were; go back there, now with the advantage of later years perspective, and tell me what circumstances put you here.

Who helped you? Was it a teacher? A stranger? A mentor? A spouse? What did he/she do for you that you couldn't do or didn't know how to do for yourself? Why was it important, and how is it still important today?

What's changed? No matter if you just started in business two weeks ago or if this is your company's 50th year, something's not the same as it was when you started. You've probably seen numerous changes. Were they positive or negative? Did you react right or wrong to them? What lessons did you learn?

Why did you make it? You're still here, right? So you must have had some modicum of success in your business. Why do you think that is? How did you out-gun the compe-



Dane Hicks
 Review Publisher

take advantage of?

What happens now? Are your customers going to remain the same? Will your product change? Will your product become obsolete? Who will the competitors be? What changes do you see a need for, but are avoiding? Based on facts, what is your hope for the future? What is your fear?

As you move through this exercise with your concentration focused on writing your answers, you no doubt will have revelations and brainstorming and ideas. It's like sharpening a knife, and in the end it will help you sell stuff!

*Dane Hicks, President
 Garnett Publishing, Inc.
 The Anderson County Review*

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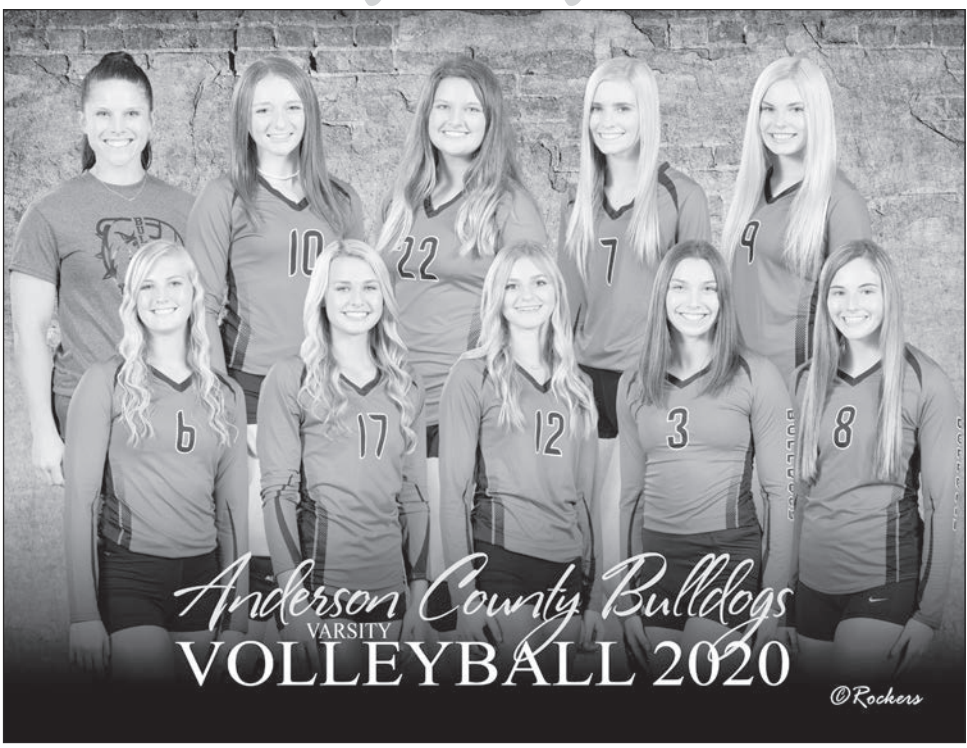
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2020 FALL SPORTS



2020 Anderson County High School Volleyball - Front row, from left: Cali Foltz, Kaylyn Disbrow, Abbey Lickteig, Abby Reid, Marah Lutz. Back row, from left: Coach Fairbanks, Emma Schaffer, Brooke Galey, Remi McAdam, Brooklyn Kurtz.

Lady Bulldogs are experienced and talented

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Lady Bulldog volleyball team was 23-13 last year and league champs and with a roster full of upperclassmen they expect another successful campaign this year.

Fourth year head coach Alaina Fairbanks is optimistic about the season and has good reason for that.

She has 5 seniors back that lettered last year. The group includes Cali Foltz, Kaylyn Disbrow, Abbey Lickteig, Marah Lutz and Abby Reid.

"Each one of my seniors will play a crucial role to the team this year. For most of them this is their 3rd year on varsity. They are all great leaders, they know the expectations, they want to win and they care about the team so much," coach Fairbanks said.

Coach Fairbanks gave a quick synopsis of all her seniors.

"Kaylyn (Disbrow) has grown into an incredible player. She is

a leader on the court and knows volleyball very well. She holds her teammates accountable and she is very enthusiastic."

"Marah (Lutz) is a great player and has a great swing. She is very court aware and is always finding the holes to score a point."

"Cali (Foltz), out of everyone, has probably improved the most since being on varsity. She is one of our biggest communicators and biggest hustlers. She wants the ball and takes care of it well."

"Abby (Lickteig) is one of the hardest workers. She is always looking for ways to improve and she gets better every single day. She's got a tremendous right side hit."

"Abby (Reid) has been on varsity since her freshman year. She knows the ropes and is an outstanding player. She is our most consistent hitter and 9 times out of 10 can put the ball away to score the point."

Joining them are juniors

Brooklyn Kurtz and Remi McAdam.

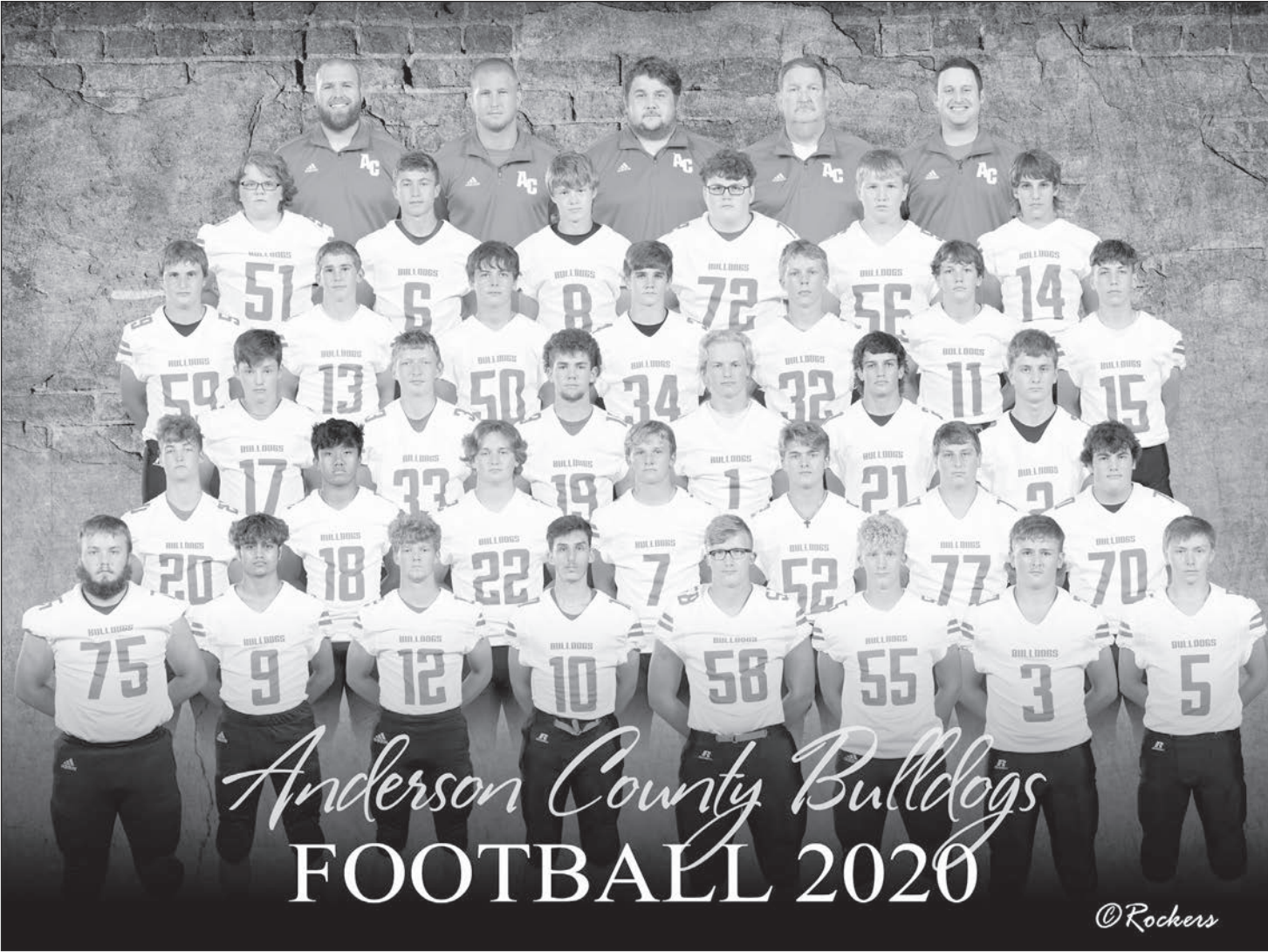
Despite so much talent returning, it will be very tough to replace the two seniors lost to graduation last year, Brooke Schettler and Grace McAdam.

"We lost two great passers from last season," Coach Fairbanks stated when referring to Schettler and McAdam.

Losing their top two passers has forced a reshuffling of responsibilities throughout the team.

"Most girls are taking on new roles from last year," Fairbanks added. "They are either in a different hitting position or passing position. It will take some time learning the ropes but they are doing an amazing job. We have a lot of experience and a lot of talent. They communicate well and hustle hard."

"Every single one of these girls will be our "go-to" hitter which is so exciting having so much talent on one team," Fairbanks added.



2020 Anderson County High School Football - Front row, from left: Colton Palmer, Ryan Lenno, Bo Dilliner, Gabriel Carver, Josh Stifter, Justin Stifter, Alex Brownrigg, Beau Beers. Second row, from left: Reece Katzer, Jorel Nicolas, Fisher Galey, Derek Rockers, Gabe Clawson, Chaylin Peine, Dalton Kellerman. Third row, from left: Parker McCarty, Caden Register, Dallas Kueser,

Jack Crane, John Wright, Braden Blaufuss. Fourth row, from left: Damon Moyer, Preston Kueser, Porter Foltz, Trey Clark, Easton Mead, AJ Schaffer, Brayden Hermreck. Fifth row, from left: Hunter Palmer, Rhett Davison, Colten Wittman, Noah Wheeler, Wyatt King, Masten Wright. Back row, from left: Steven Lamer, Lucas Catloth, Logan Pegram, AC Russell, Matt Stevenson.

AC Bulldog football looks to take the next step

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Second year head coach Logan Pegram took over a Anderson County Bulldog team that was 2-7 and immediately made an improvement to go 4-5 in his first season.

Now into his second season, Coach Pegram wants his team to build on that in year two of the system.

Coach Pegram likes the looks of his team, "We return four of our key starters on the offensive line, bring our quarterback back and have some talented young kids at the skilled positions."

"We need to get faster and

stronger across the board but we have some kids that have played key snaps for us last season.

"Our current issue is fighting depth. Trying to change the culture throughout our building and getting kids out has been one of our biggest focuses."

"Our biggest goal is to get the first playoff win in school history," Pegram added.

Returning letterman are seniors Bo Dilliner, Justin Stifter, Josh Stifter and Colton Palmer as well as juniors Fisher Galey, Dalton Kellerman and Chaylin Peine.

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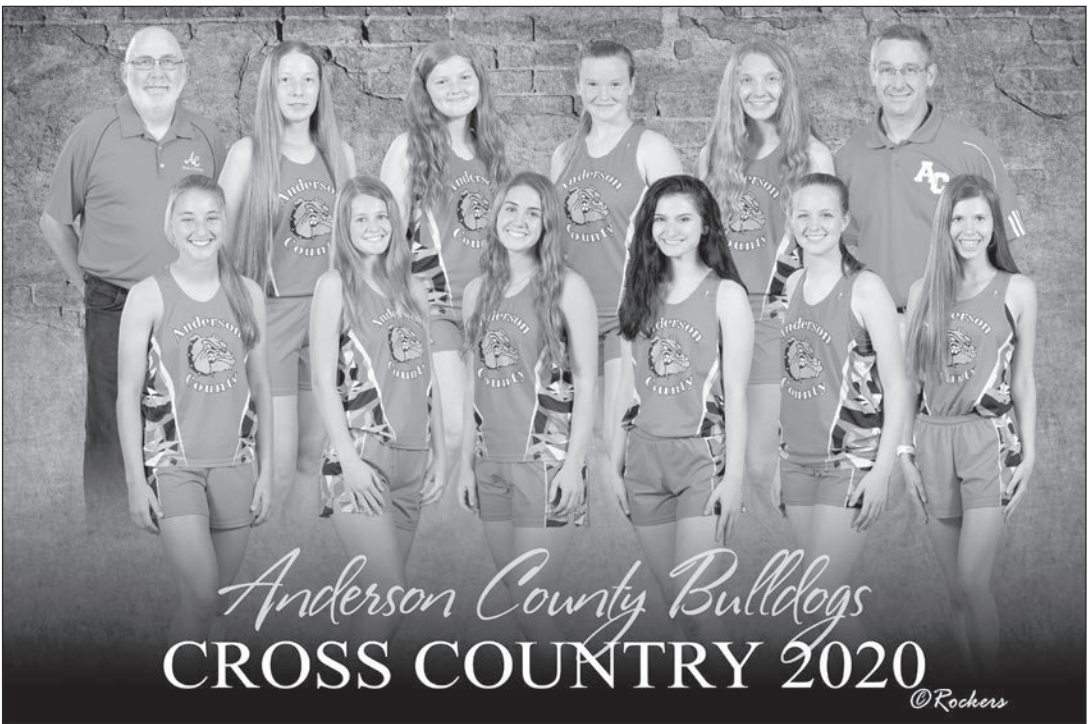


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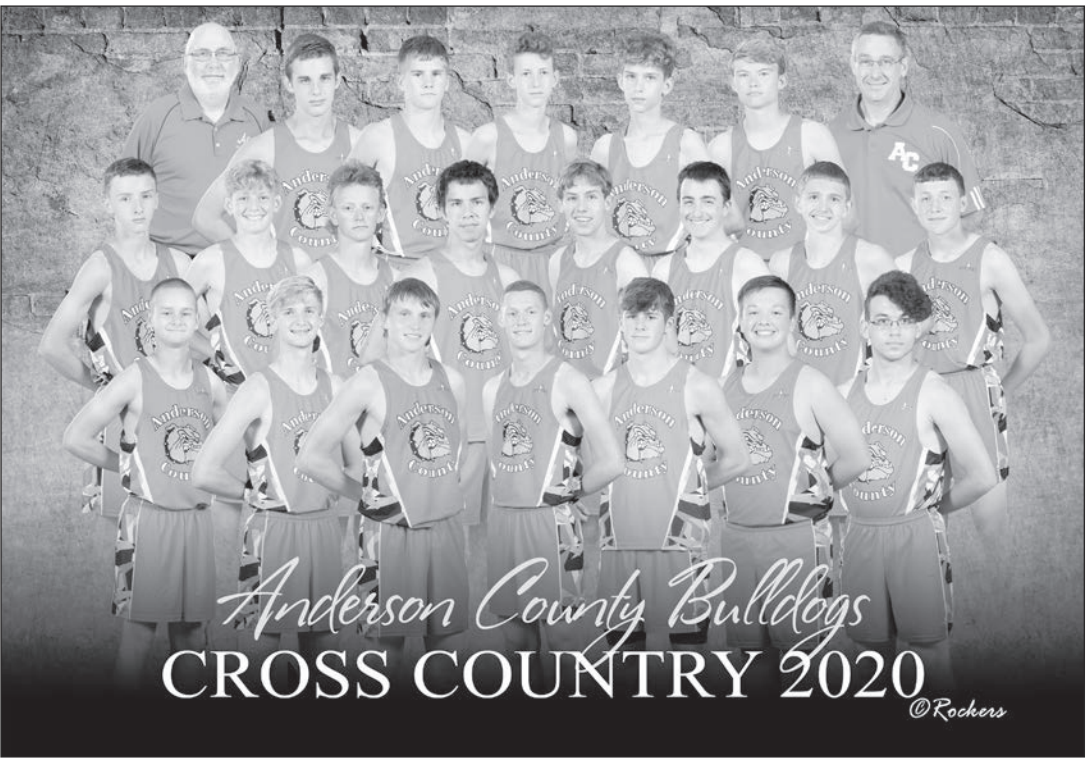
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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-22-2020 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY
2020 Anderson County High School girls cross country. Front row, from left: Rayna Jasper, Katie Schmit, Makenzie Kueser, Hannah Corley, Lanie Walter, Orra Lutz. Back row, from left: Coach Cox, Kassie Mains, Emily Coles, Emily Moyer, Addie Fudge, Coach Sibley



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-22-2020 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY
2020 Anderson County High School girls golf. Front row, from left: Ally Duke, Maclaine Sears, Madison Stevens, Madolyn Honn. Middle row, from left: Hallie Munsey, Aislyn Smith, Reese Witherspoon, Reagan Witherspoon, Alexis Overstreet. Back row: Coach Nicole Wiehl.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-22-2020 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY
2020 Anderson County High School boys cross country. Front row, from left: Kegan Katzer, Leo Sheahan, Dom Moyer, Riley Hedges, Seneca Wettstein, Koby McCarty, Orvel Broce. Middle row, from left: Dustin Friend, Nathan Schmit, Todd Crawford, Anthony Childers, Dylan Cole, Nathan Paris, Kasen Fudge, Tyler Gillespie. Back row, from left: Coach Cox, Landon Kraft, Easton Wettstein, Levi Corley, Hershyl Corley, Tyler Stinnett, Coach Sibley.

AC girls golf seeking state bid

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Longtime women's golf coach Nicole Wiehl is in her 12th year leading the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs and has lofty goals heading into the season.

"Our main goal is to place in the top 2 at regional and would like the team to be in the top 5 at state. Team goals for the regular season include medaling 6 out of 8 tournaments and medaling 2 individuals at every tournament," Coach Wiehl stated.

With a trio of seniors returning, the goals seem well within reach.

Maclaine Sears, Madolyn Honn and Madison Stevens are returning senior letterman and they are joined by junior Ally Duke and sophomore Reese Witherspoon.

Losing Jaxcen Farren to graduation will be a huge void to fill.

"She was a good leader and had experience," coach Wiehl said.

Coach Wiehl sees both Tonganoxie and Wamego among some of the toughest competition on the year.

"Tonganoxie beat us last year at regionals by a few strokes and Wamego won our regional last year," Wiehl added. "They have 4 consistent players like us."

When asked about her players, Coach Wiehl had no problems being positive.

"Maclaine Sears is a consistent player and kept practicing in the off season. She is a great golfer and has a competitive mindset that you need to play well in high school. Madison Stevens is a long hitter off the tee and can score well. Madolyn Honn is another great player and realizes how important it is to have a good short game. Ally Duke is another long hitter with every club and excited to see what she can do this year she has the capability to shoot low 40s. Reese Witherspoon and Aislyn Smith are both sophomores that are working hard and already making improvements to their game."

"This team has so much potential to do really well this year. My top 4 returners Maclaine, Madison, Madolyn

and Ally all have the ability to shoot in the 40s on 9 holes. From my experience if you can break 190 on 9 holes your team will do really well. Weakness for our team will be the amount of pressure that they put on themselves. They just have to concentrate on their game and having fun. With the changes that KSHSAA is making for the year we will be only able to take 5 girls and this could be difficult, because our 5th and 6th players are so close on scores we could really use them both at state. Luckily they are sophomores, so they will have more years ahead of them."

Anderson County Bulldog cross country teams look for continued success

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Granted it has had its ups and downs throughout the years, but more often than not the Anderson County cross country teams have been among the league's best and this year looks to be no different.

Mike Sibley, a staple leading the Anderson County Bulldog cross country teams, is in his 16th season.

Last season, both the boys and girls won Pioneer League titles which the boys parlayed into a 1st place finish at regionals and 7th at State while the girls finished 2nd at regionals and 10th in State.

"Both the boys and girls had phenomenal seasons to be proud of," head coach Sibley stated.

The boys look to continue their success with 6 of their top 7 runners returning from last season. Senior Riley Hedges leads the way finishing 1st team all-league by finished 4th in the league, 5th at Regionals and 28th at State. Joining him on the first team is sophomore Dallas Keuser.

Junior Kasen Fudge and

senior Seneca Wettstein finished 2nd team all-league last year at the Pioneer League meet.

The one loss for the Bulldogs was a big one as Morgan Hall-Kroph graduated. Hall-Kroph finished as one of the top 10 runners of all time and will run this year for Fort Scott Community College.

In addition to Hall-Kroph, the other former runner that is competing in college is Ryland Porter, who is a sophomore at St. Mary's.

The AC Lady Bulldogs return 5 of their top 8 runners from a year ago. Senior Rayna Jasper led the way by winning the Pioneer League race last year, placing her 1st team all-league. Jasper finished 8th at Regionals and 50th at State, but ran sick at both of them, hindering her times.

Senior Makenzie Kueser will join fellow seniors Lanie Walter and Katie Schmit to go along with junior Emily Moyer as runners that are returning that are expected to lead the way.

Attrition hit the girls a little harder. Runners Lilly Spring,

Maya Corley and Daelynn Peine all graduated and Marya Ackerman relocated.

Helping fill the void left by the departing seniors are ninth grader Landon Kraft, who won the league as an 8th grader a year ago while running for Burlington.

For the girls will be 9th graders Addie Fudge and Kassie Mains. Fudge finished 2nd in the league last year and missed the 8th grade record by just 7 seconds and Mains moved in from West Franklin and will immediately be challenging for a varsity position.

Sibley knows his team will be challenged this year. "We are looking at a league that is going to be as good as it ever has been. We will be a senior heavy squad that will be looking to replicate the successes of 2019 and repeat as dual league champs," he said.

Sibley understands that it takes hard work and it's important to not rest on past successes. "To repeat, they will have to stay healthy and push themselves to have the best times of their careers."

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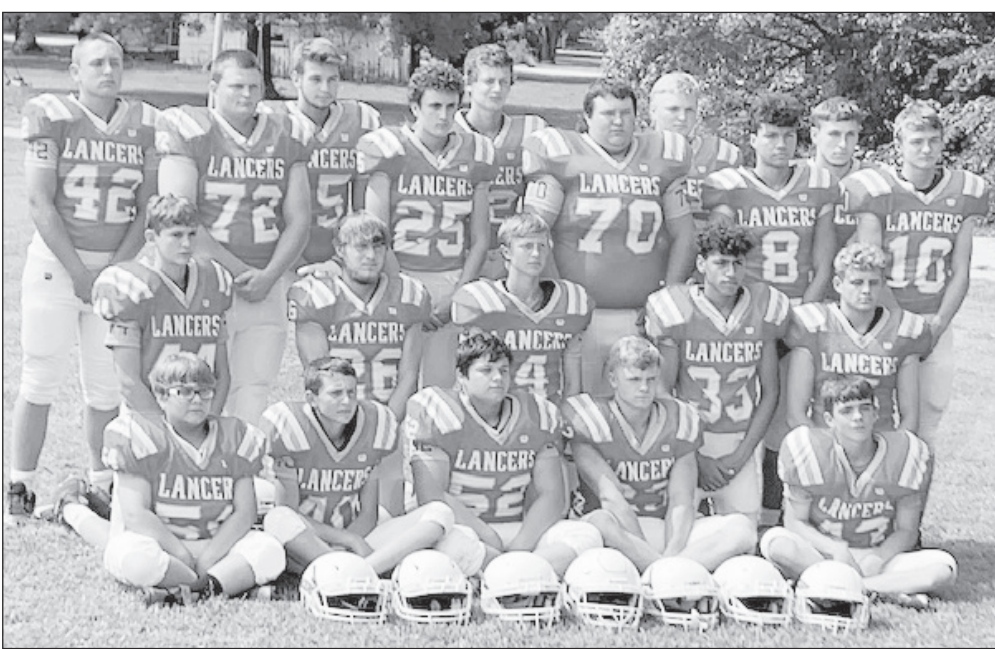
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Crest High School Football 2020 Front row, from left: Logan Kistner, Karter Miller, Cody Nolan, Holden Barker, Zander Dickerson. Second row, from left: Ryan Golden, Caleb Nolan, Trevor Church, Solomon Taylor, Stratton McGhee. Third row, from left: Trevor Kennington, Ethan Godderz, Ty Chambers, Jacques Coleman, Stetson Setter. Back row, from left: Avery Blaufuss, Tyson Hermreck, Kobey Miller, Colby McAdam, Andrew McAdam.

Lancer football looks to build off winning season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Nick McNulty took over a less than ideal situation two seasons ago as the Crest Lancers football team had lost 12 consecutive games after a winless season, but after posting a 6-4 season last year they have much bigger aspirations heading into the current campaign.

Coach McNulty has a solid experienced nucleus returning with senior lettermen Jacques Coleman, Stratton McGhee, Caleb Nolan, Tyson Hermreck, Trevor Kennington, Andrew McAdam and Kobey Miller leading the way.

Last year, the Lancers actually posted 5 straight victories to close out the regular season before losing in their opening round district game.

"Our toughest competition this season will be St. Paul and

Waverly," Coach McNulty stated. St. Paul lost a lot of seniors but up front they are bringing everyone back and they have a tradition of always being a tough team."

"Waverly played a great game against St. Paul last year in the playoffs and they are another team that has great tradition and are always tough."

Coach McNulty went on to say he believes the overall schedule will be tough this year as last year teams weren't heavy with seniors.

"Everyone will be returning a lot of players that have significant playing experience and think everyone on our schedule will be better than they were last year," McNulty stated.

Coach goes on to say, "Our team goals this year will be to

improve on our success from last year. The boys have been working hard and they want to win our league, win districts and make a run in the playoffs."

"I think our strength is we have a lot of depth at our skill positions," McNulty stated. "We have a lot of guys competing for touches and a lot of guys that need the ball in their hands which is going to help keep us from being predictable as so many guys will be getting touches, which will help keep players fresh."

On the other hand, depth up front will be an issue as only two upperclassmen are playing on the line.

"We have a great group of young guys that will be working up front and gaining some playing time, but depth would be nice," McNulty stated.



Crest High School Volleyball 2020 - Front row from left: Aubree Holloran, Lizzy Young. Second row, from left: Lindsey Godderz, Vivian Noah, Anna Hermreck, Lonna Ayers. Third row, from left: Brinley McGhee, McKenna Hammond, Sydney Stephens, Haylee Beckmon, Allyssa Adams, Kamryn Luedke. Back row, from left: Lily Blaufuss, Brooklynn Jones, Kayla Hermreck, Cary Nolan, Andre Burnett, Kaylee Allen, Jenelle Hartman

Crest Lady Lancers young but talented

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Crest Lady Lancers volleyball team dipped to (7-23) last year after being (18-19) just the season before.

Abigail Hermreck is in her 9th season being a coach and knew last season was about gaining experience, building trust and communication.

There were definitely growing pains but this year she hopes her girls can be more aggressive, play together, be focused and determined which all comes from confidence.

The Lady Lancers will be led by senior Aubree Holloran, who is setting and hitting from the outside.

"She sees the floor well and is quick," Coach Hermreck stated. "She brings leadership and confidence to the team."

Other returning letter winners are juniors Lindsey Godderz and Anna Hermreck to go along with sophomores Sydney Stephens, McKenna Hammond, Haylee Beckmon and Brinley McGhee.

"All of the varsity players have some experience from last season or club ball. We just need to bring it all together," Coach Hermreck added. "They all have strengths that can help lead us to a very successful team if we can get past settling for being a good team. We need to elevate each other to be a great team."

Crest cross country has only one runner

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Crest Lancers revived their cross country program last year and promptly qualified for state but following graduations, they have just one returning runner that will be the lone high school athlete on the team this year.

Kaitlyn Dispensa is overseeing the revival of the program but is lacking the numbers to make the improvements envisioned.

"Our weakness is not having a team this year. That makes it hard for the cross country team to grow in the following years.

The lone runner this year for the second year head coach will rely on junior Ursula Billings to build on last season.

Billings finished 14th at the state meet last year, so it's a great building block towards the future as she still has two years remaining to compete.

"She is a tough competitor because she is always putting in the hard work to become better every day. Ursula has drive and determination to succeed," Coach Dispensa stated. "She has the want and desire to be the best runner she can be."

The goal is pretty simple this year. "The goal is for



2020 Crest High School girls cross country only runner is Ursula Billings.

Ursula to return to State and bring home another medal," Coach Dispensa added. "Due to COVID, Ursula is learning remotely at this time.

Elka Billings and Rylee Beckmon were lost to graduation as they were key parts to the state qualifying team last year.

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Central Heights Viking runners hope to keep building on current dynasty

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - It has been quite the run for the Central Heights Viking cross country teams the past few years. The boys lost by just 8 points to Stanton County (40-48) last year to finish 2nd at State and the girls finished third at State behind Stanton County and Bennington.

In fact, the mini-dynasty started in 2017 with a 2nd place finish at 3A state and that was followed up with a first place finish in 2A state in 2018. This season the Vikings will be competing at the 1A level.

The top returners for the girls are Lily Meyer and Taryn Compton. Meyer finished 9th in Regionals and 35th at State and Compton finished 11th at Regional and 39th at State.

Joining juniors Meyer and Compton are senior Cheyenne Higbie and freshman Emma Cubit.

For the boys, the top returners are Luke Cotter, 5th at Regionals and 20th at State, and David Croft, 7th at Regionals and 23rd at State.

Following Croft, the rest of the team is comprised of one sophomore, Nicholas Schultze, and two freshmen in Alex Skeet and Dakota Kuczmariski.

Lost to graduation is Tyler Stevenson (9th at State), Alex Cannady (18th at State) and

Mason McCurry (27th at State) on the boy's side and Abby Brown (20th at State), Madison Bridges (33rd at State), and Samantha Ferris (47th at State) on the girl's side.

"Even though there are a lot of questions coming into the season, we still have a very strong core of upperclassmen and a nice group of incoming freshmen who will still put in some excellent performances," head coach Troy Prosser stated.

Prosser understands that sustaining long-term success can often be difficult at smaller schools but still fully expects to have several runners gaining recognition this year for the Vikings.

Obviously COVID is changing the entire landscape of sports this year as several cross country meets across the area have either been canceled or downsized by not allowing as many teams to originally compete.

"At this time, the KSHSAA decision to continue with sports hasn't had an effect on us although it has on several schools statewide in some of the larger metro areas. I think one advantage to being a part of a smaller community, or a set of smaller communities, is that we are typically a little more sheltered from large scale



2020 Central Heights Cross Country. Front row, from left: Aydan Dunbar, Melaney Chrisjohn, Arabella Dunbar, Aidan Howland, Hunter Johnson, Cash Miller. Middle row, from left: Sarenitty Siefkas, Dakota Kuczmariski, Connor Burkdoll, Kaylee Holstine,

Taryn Compton, Owen Miller, Cheyenne Kuczmariski. Back row, from left: Cody Hammond, Alex Skeet, David Craft, Nicholas Schultze, Luke Cotter, Cheyenne Higbie, Lily Meyer, Emma Cubit. Not pictured: Jesse Wharton, Tessa Evans.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-22-2020 / SUBMITTED

events like COVID-19. Although we are constantly preparing to be our best, we are also preparing to make changes quickly and efficiently to make sure everything we do is in the best interests of the kids and their families with regards to health

and safety. Those two items have always been my top priority as a coach and the only difference between then and now is that we know exactly what the consequences could be if we didn't take all of the necessary precautions. I feel like I have

a responsibility to make sure the kids I am entrusted with are put in the best positions possible and to ease any concerns of their parents. I take it very seriously and we have been using measures that go way beyond anything being

recommended by the CDC or local health agencies. If things remain the same, we expect to represent Central Heights as we always have. If things change, so will we," Prosser stated.

Young Lady Vikings hope to be more competitive

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Second year head coach Jinny Schweiger knew she was in for a major overhaul project as she inherited a winless team but after one full season leading the Central Heights Lady Vikings, they have still been unable to get a notch in the win column.

Wins aren't always the only factor when it comes to determining a season's success but obviously Coach Schweiger would have loved to get a win to show for her team's hard work.

"Last year we didn't get any wins, it was a struggle," Coach Schweiger said.

To get better and learn everyday, not just as a volleyball player but also as a person," is very important to Coach Schweiger. "Play with great sportsmanship, win or lose."

This year she hopes her team can get over the mental hump of learning how to win.

"I just want to get over the mental toughness to get at

least one win as well as to keep everyone healthy," she added.

Obviously when you haven't won a game in over two seasons, there isn't anyone on your schedule that you can take lightly.

"Everyone in our league will bring challenges," Coach Schweiger said matter-of-factly. "Our toughest competitor by far will be West Franklin. I am looking forward to competing more this year with every team we face."

The Lady Vikings do have the luxury of returning 5 letter-winners from last season.

Seniors Mary Roehl and Axel Roberts will be joined by juniors Cameron Peel, Jenny Hale and Kierstyn Blaufuss.

"We have an overall great core group of girls, we have strength in that a lot of them have been playing together for a while. Our weakness is in our numbers. We have a very small squad with little or sometimes no subs," Coach Schweiger added.



2020 Central Heights Volleyball. Front row, from left: Cameron Peel, Taylor Chrisjohn, Axel Roberts, Bailey Brockus, AnneLeese Thao, Erykah Haynes. Back row, from left: Miekra Crump, Jenny Hale, Cassidy Jones, Maisy Moore, Emily Ball, Mary Roehl, Alexis Haynes

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-22-2020 / KEVIN GAINES

Vikings look to build on playoff experience

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings 2019 football team started the season 0-6 before winning their final two regular season games to qualify for the playoffs, so they are hoping to parlay that late season to success into 2020.

In the Vikings 0-6 start, they were held to 6 points or fewer in 5 of those contests. Their other defeat was 48-42 to Oskaloosa. Even in the loss they scored 16 points in the first quarter before being blanked over the final three quarters before exploding in overtime.

In their final two games, the Vikings downed McLouth 32-0 and then edged out West Franklin 22-18 to earn a playoff berth against Humboldt. Humboldt dominated the Vikings 70-8.

Head coach Bob Risch is in his 3rd season leading the Vikings and is coming off the teams first playoff appearance in 7 years.

The Vikings have 8 returning lettermen led by seniors Hunter Bones, Cass Burroughs, Cauy Newell, Brady Burson and Brylon Ouellette. The seniors will be joined by junior letter winners Tony Detwiler and Dominic Lopez and sophomore Aiden Welch.

Central Heights will drop down to the 1A level after competing at the 2A level last year, so there are many unknowns.

Coach Risch stated he is still unsure of many of the oppo-

nents on the schedule due to the change in classification.

"We do not have a lot of information on the teams we will face this year," Risch stated.

Risch added, "Olpe and Lyndon are going to be tough, Lydon was good last year and returns a lot and Olpe is consistently good."

"Coming off a season that we made the playoffs for the first time in awhile, our goal is to just continue to build on that success this season," Risch responded when asked about his team's goals.

It will be extremely difficult though as the Vikings lose a lot of the guys in the trenches on both the offensive and defensive lines.

"Replacing those players will be a challenge and will require several underclassmen to step up," Coach Risch said. "We do have several guys who are ready to set up."

Helping with the transition will be Detwiler, who not only quarterbacks the offense but is a defensive back on the other side of the ball. Detwiler was 2019 All-State Honorable Mention and won both first team offensive and defensive honors in the Flint Hill League.

"We also have several returning skill players on both sides of the ball and will look to lean on them throughout the season," Coach Risch added.

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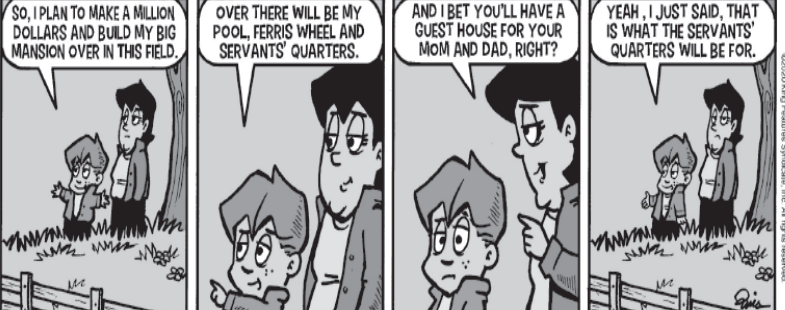


Good Luck to all our area teams!

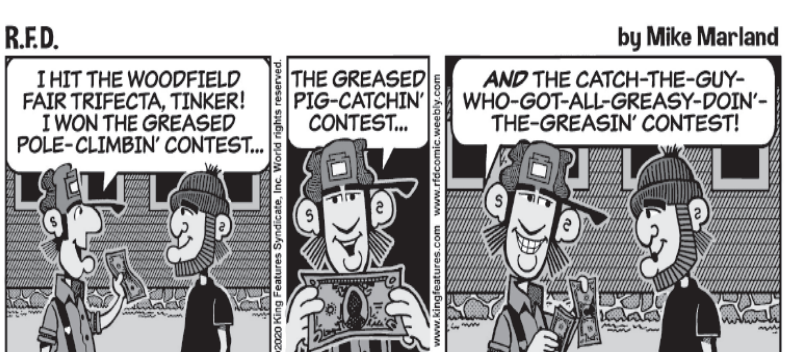


LOCAL

Amber waves



by Dave T. Phipps



by Mike Marland



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

- If you are looking after baby kittens that are bottle feeding, when you handle the kittens, wear pants and long sleeves. Tiny kitten nails are like razor blades they are so sharp! And of course, they love to climb up on you to get your attention.
- "While my family is still participating in virtual learning, it's important that we recognize some structure. This means preparing — or at least planning — lunch meals ahead of time. Our house is small, and one of us is near the kitchen. This saves us two to three periods of someone banging around in the kitchen being disruptive." — E. in Florida
- "Want to be more organized in your home cleaning? It seems many people want to have a cleaner, more organized home but get overwhelmed when putting it into practice. Start by creating a cleaning schedule that breaks down jobs into a list incorporating tasks to be done daily, weekly and even monthly or quarterly. It takes the "if I can't do everything I'll just do nothing" factor out of play." — J.M. in Pennsylvania

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19			20	21		
22				23						
24	25	26		27	28	29		30	31	
32				33				34		
35		36	37					38		
39				40	41					
42	43			44	45		46	47	48	
49				50	51		52			
53				54			55			
56				57			58			

ACROSS

1 Waller or Domino
5 — not choose to run
8 Stoolie
12 Hardly ruddy
13 Calendar abbr.
14 In due time
15 Noble gas
16 Born
17 Loosen
18 Cowpoke of the pampas
20 Get new actors
22 Car-pool lane abbr.
23 Profit
24 Elevator name
27 Crucial experiment
32 See
33 Heavy weight
34 Mainlander's memento
35 Middy party
38 Favorable votes
39 Raw rock
40 Boom times
42 Merry
45 This or that, it matters not
49 Sheltered
50 Possess

DOWN

1 Vampire tooth
2 Cruising
3 Grand
4 Harmonizes
5 Start something new
6 Buck's mate

7 Finished
8 Tap
9 From birth
10 Affirmative actions
11 Entanglement
19 Word after heave or gung
21 Finish
24 Night flyer
25 Greek cross
26 Guiltless
28 Bill and —
29 Sly slur
30 Glimpse
31 "— the season ..."

ties
37 Coop denizen
38 Off
41 "Life of —"
42 Door-frame piece
43 Hodgepodge
44 Remove, as a cap
46 "Les Miserables" writer
47 Hebrew month
48 Stench
51 Simple card game

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Trivia Test Answers

1. Istanbul, Turkey; 2. Motel; 3. Kneecaps, which develop after birth of the harems; 4. Louis XIV of France; 5. A Gaelic festival Oct. 31-Nov. 1 celebrating the end of the harvest; 6. A noticable gap between two teeth; 7. Mona Lisa; 8. Handed a core Wood; 9. Australia; 10. Chickpeas

Answers

King Crossword

Answers

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which modern city was originally named Byzantium?
2. AD SLOGANS: Which national company's slogan is "We'll leave a light on for you"?
3. ANATOMY: Which bone are babies born without?
4. HISTORY: Which European monarch was known as the "Sun King"?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is Samhain?
6. MEDICAL TERMS: What is the condition formally known as diastema?
7. ART: Which famous painting is also known as "La Gioconda"?
8. LITERATURE: Where does Winnie-the-Pooh live with his friends?
9. MUSIC: Which country is the rock group AC/DC from?
10. FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient in traditional hummus?

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Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHICH BANDS DO NOT PLAY MUSIC?

RATHER	EARTH	BEARDS	DARES
BLUEST	BELTS	ALISON	LIONS
FIBERS	FRIES	CANTER	CARET
WOBBLE	ELBOW	PADDLE	PLEAD
BIKERS	BRISK	STEVEN	EVENT
REPELS	PEELS		

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Armistice	___ E ___	Come in second	___ L ___
2. Stressed	___ N ___	Concise	___ R ___
3. Add to an email	___ ___ H	Surprise raid	___ ___ K
4. Granny's wrap	___ ___ W	"This too ___ pass"	___ ___ L
5. Spaghetti pasta	N ___	Fifi's breed	P ___
6. Roman river	___ B ___	Striped feline	___ G ___
7. Pantry	___ D ___	Bigger	___ G ___
8. Light socket	___ L ___	Beginning	___ S ___
9. Proportion	___ T ___	TV's predecessor	___ D ___
10. Switch gears	___ H ___	Very fast	___ W ___

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Junior Whirl by Charles Barry Townsend

A WORD BRIDGE!
The bridge above contains 10 supporting words. We give you the first letter of each word plus plenty of hints:

1. A spherical object.
2. A fastener.
3. Latin American dance.
4. Hot and flowing.
5. A young goat.
6. To extend outward.
7. One of many.
8. A Mideast confection.
9. To stare stupidly.
10. An electronic transmission.

Answers: 1. Orb 2. Nail 3. Mambo 4. Lava 5. Kid 6. Jut 7. Item 8. Hava 9. Gawk 10. Fax

A STUNNING SUMMATION!
Challenge the class math whiz to solve this one. Have him/her arrange the nine digits below so that the sum of the even digits equals the sum of the odd digits.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Answer: (Even digits) 2 + 4 + 6 + 8 = 128. (Odd digits) 1 + 3 + 5 + 7 + 9 = 128.

LET'S SEE IF YOU HAVE THE HOME TEAM ADVANTAGE! Pictured below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the words in Grid A.

H		T	
O		E	
M		A	
S		E	

1. Lacking substance.
2. Type of light.
3. English baby conveyance.
4. A layer of coat.

Kids' Maze Solution

1. Peace, Place
2. Tense, Terse
3. Attach, Attack
4. Outer, Outset
5. Nozzle, Poodle
6. Tiber, Tiger
7. Larder, Larder
8. Outlet, Outset
9. Ratio, Ratio
10. Shift, Shift

Even Exchange answers

RATHER
PADDED
CANTER
ALISON
BEARDS
REFELS
BIRKEN
WOBBLE
FIBERS
BLUEST
EARTH
Answer

STEVEN
PEAD
N CARET
ALION
B DARES
REFELS
E BIRK
E BLOW
B FIBERS
U BLUEST
B EARTH
Answer

Kids' Maze

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- Elden & Flo Lyon

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Full Time Truck Driver

Anderson County Solid Waste & Landfill is taking applications for a full-time truck driver position, open until filled. Applicant must have at least 6 months verifiable "class A" CDL experience to apply. Applicant will be required to work every third Saturday (8-12:00) plus Monday through Friday 7:00 -3:30 p.m. Position has full county benefits, insurance, vacation and sick leave.

Applicant will run all heavy equipment on site, required to obtain 24 hrs. of initial training for waste building and refresher course of 8 hrs. annually, training is provided. Applicant will be required to climb, balance, reach, crawl & move up to 50 lbs. Applicant will be exposed to moving mechanical parts, high precarious places, fumes or airborne particles, toxic or caustic chemicals. A full job description and application are available at the County Road Dept. Office, 823 W. 7th, Garnett, KS and also at the Landfill. Questions please call Scott @ 785-448-3109. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A., 73-201.

Garnett Public Library to extend hours

Garnett Public Library is changing their hours. They are now going to be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

While they are happy to be expanding their hours for the public, the following rules will still apply

- Social distancing should be observed. Please stay 6 feet away from other people as much as possible. Masks are encouraged for all patrons over the age of 3.

- We will have limited public computer access to allow for appropriate distancing and computer time will be limited to 1 hour per day, per patron. MASKS ARE REQUIRED FOR COMPUTER USERS; the library has some available if you do not own one. Please bring your own headphones as they will not be provided, but are required if you are listening to audio.

- We still encourage people to put items on hold, using the online catalog or over the phone, and do a quick pick up, rather than a leisurely browse.

- We may have to limit the number of people in the building at one time and/or how long they can stay.

- Casual seating will be limited and there will be no board



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-22-2020 / SUBMITTED
After shutting down due to COVID, the Garnett Public Library has been slowly extending their hours and services to better serve the public.

books, toys or puppets in the children's area.

- As sad as it makes us, there are no in person programs being scheduled at this time.

- Story Time will continue to be live on Facebook at 10:30 on Tuesdays. It is also recorded so you can view at a later time.

The October book discussion will be held on Wednesday October 7th at 7:00 via Zoom. The featured book is "Giver of the stars"

- The Archer Room will not

be available for rental.

- We will continue our sidewalk service for those that are not comfortable coming in the building.

We have participated in a number of online meetings with other libraries and library officials, not only from Kansas but from across the United States, to find the best ways to safely offer library services. We, like many other libraries, will be going through several stages during reopening, adding more services when they are deemed safe. Libraries have unique

challenges to overcome during reopening. Unlike most retail business, we not only have items going out but also items coming back in. We have been advised that these items should be quarantined for at least 96 hours. We know these circumstances aren't ideal but we are committed to giving you the best and safest service we can in a challenging situation.

As always, don't hesitate to call us (785-448-3388) if you have any questions.

Kansas Junior Livestock show to have local entries

TOPEKA - Youth have entered 1,889 animals in the 88th Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS), which will take place October 2-4 at the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson. A total of 784 exhibitors from 95 counties have entered 135 market steers, 368 breeding heifers, 228 market hogs, 260 breeding gilts, 280 market lambs, 277 breeding ewes, 175 market goats and 176 commercial does. This event is the largest youth show in the state.

Local entries include: Braden Gillespie, Colony, Market Lamb and Commercial Ewe; Hailey Gillespie, Colony, Market Lamb, Dorset Ewe and Hampshire Ewe; Tyler Gillespie, Colony, 2 Market Lambs; Talon Jasper, Garnett, Meat Goat; Landon Schillig, Westphalia, Lim-Flex Heifer; and Abigail Wiesner, Garnett, 2 Commercial Does.

Reno County leads the state with the most exhibitors at 36. The largest number of total livestock entries is Douglas County, with 83. Youth from Douglas County also have entered the most market lambs, 21, and breeding gilts, 11. The largest number of steers entered is Butler County with eight. Franklin County has the most market hog entries at 11. Pottawatomie County and Reno County are tied with the largest number of heifers entered at 24. In addition, Pottawatomie County competitors have entered the most market goats, 12. Dickinson County has the largest number of breeding ewes entered with 12. Finney County has the most commercial doe kid entries at 11.

KJLS will award cash to exhibitors of the top five animals in both market and breeding shows in all four species. Direct cash payouts will range from \$4,000 to \$500 for steers; \$1,000 to \$300 for heifers; \$2,000

to \$500 for market hogs; \$750 to \$250 for breeding gilts; \$2,000 to \$300 for market lambs; \$500 to \$50 for registered ewes; \$500 to \$100 for commercial ewes; \$2,000 to \$400 for market goats; and \$750 to \$200 for commercial doe kids.

In addition, KJLS will present several scholarships during the show to exhibitors who have excelled academically, in community service and in 4-H/FFA. This is the 28th year for the scholarship program, which has awarded a total of \$472,900 to 337 KJLS exhibitors since 1993. Last year, a total of \$22,000 was presented to 14 individuals.

Separate from the selection of species champions, a showmanship contest will be held. The top showman in the junior, intermediate and senior divisions of each species will receive a silver belt buckle. Prizes also will be awarded for second through fifth place in each division.

KJLS will again offer the LEAD Challenge, which is an educational and advocacy event that provides an opportunity for exhibitors to learn about current industry issues and apply that information in a competitive environment. Exhibitors will be divided into three age divisions: junior, intermediate and senior. All will participate in the LEAD Listen & Learn, showmanship, skills stations and an interview. There are 31 juniors, 52 intermediates and 37 seniors entered in this year's challenge.

In conjunction with KJLS, the Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) will sponsor a club calf show and sale. Steer and heifer prospects from some of the top club calf producers in the Midwest will be consigned. The event will take place October 3. Sale commission

proceeds will go toward KLF Youth in Agriculture scholarships.

The Mid-America Classic Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest will be held October 2 in conjunction with the show. This event, which has been held for more than 30 years, provides competitors the opportunity to sharpen their livestock evaluation skills; develop their critical thinking

and decision-making abilities; and refine their public speaking skills.

KLA and Kansas State University are major sponsors of the show, along with Cargill, Merck Animal Health, Seaboard Foods, American AgCredit, Kansas Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Financial Services, the Kansas Department of Agriculture and Friends of KJLS.

Taking Pride in Agriculture

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

We are clearly in the middle of fall and that means harvest. Harvest is one of the most thrilling, rewarding, happiest time of the year. Of course, that is when things go right. It can also be the most maddening, frustrating, disappointing times of the year when they do not. If you are in agriculture and you do not look forward to this time of the year you might be in the wrong business. Fall is our Super Bowl.

Good or bad, harvest is all about the rush, time crunch and stress. We are always in a hurry, and it must be done yesterday. I know we do not have any free time during this time of the year, but I want you to take just a moment. Think about what you are a part of. In just a few short weeks we will harvest enough food to feed most of the world. You are part of a well-oiled machine that feeds more people, with fewer resources and less of an impact to our environment than any where else in this world.

As a Kansas Farmer you utilize the best technology along with the latest research and techniques to produce more grain from a single acre than our grandfathers could have ever imagined 50 years ago. I am pretty sure we are all on the run so much that we don't ever take a minute to just sit back and think about what we are doing, much less do we share what amazing work we are doing.

Look out across those acres of the best hybrid technology in your fields be it corn or

soybeans. How many bushels would those same acres have produced 20 years ago or even 10. What farming methods are you using? It is stunning to think about how far our business has come in just a few short years, and I guarantee you that we will be stunned again 10 years from now. We are part of one of the most innovative, progressive industries, and we have to be.

In the next 50 years we must find a way to produce more food than we have ever produced. You know what — I have no doubt we will do it. Those of us in agriculture have always risen to the challenge and we always will. No one is more productive than the American farmer, we are without a doubt the best in the business. We do not often acknowledge it because that is the kind of people we are. We have our nose the grindstone, do our job and wake up the next day and do it all over again.

I challenge you to take a moment and think about the work we all do, go ahead, and stick your chest out, you deserve it. While you are at it, tell others about it. Take pride in it. The last few months have proven just how important agriculture is. After the moment is over, get back to work, you have a lot to get done.

"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.

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