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GIVEAWAY

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The Anderson County Review



*Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.*

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —
December 15, 2020
SINCE 1865 155th Year, No. 2

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

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Commissioners split on police department remodel spending plan

Chief wants update,
but Gwin sees no
need for 'Taj Mahal'

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The Garnett Police Department will undergo a \$17,600 remodeling project in coming months, although city commissioners were split over funding the remodeling on a piecemeal approach.

The project would include replacement of interior wall paneling with sheetrock and installation of new flooring throughout the department, as well as sound insulating the facility's interview room, according to police chief Kurt King.

Funds would come from allotted capital improvement funds which don't match up to estimates on a full scale remodel project that was previously designed but shelved by commissioners due to budgetary concerns. King said his objective was to pursue the stop-gap remodeling for whatever benefits could be gained, saying the continued use of \$12,500 in allotted annual capital improvement funds would take 38 years to achieve the goals to the full remodeling project sought to provide.

King's remark got a pointed response from commissioner Greg Gwin.

"A half million is going to be a Taj Mahal," Gwin said. "It might even make the county

barn (road and bridge department) look like a coat closet. I don't know how you could even spend a half million dollars in that space."

City manager Chris Weiner said Americans with Disabilities Act concerns in the full project were responsible for a large degree of costs if a full remodel were to be undertaken. The office area has several steps at both its west entrance as well as interior city hall access that would not be compliant to modern ADA standards for access by people in wheelchairs.

Gwin's 'no' vote on the project was overruled by Mayor Brigitte Brecheisen Huss and commissioner Jody Cole. Also at the meeting, commissioners:

- appointed Bob Mills and Beth Mersman to the planning commission and board of zoning appeals;
- appointed Helen Norman and Susan Caron to the city's tourism advisory board'
- appointed Janon Gordon and Roy Salazar to the parks and recreation advisory board;
- appointed Linda Huettenueller and Sandra Moffat to the Garnett library board;
- appointed Elizabeth Abraham to the housing authority board;
- reviewed a Kansas Department of Transportation report that determined the state would not fund a left turn lane construction from Maple Street to Park Road and Kansas Highway 31 at the intersection in Garnett.
- heard an assessment by

SEE MEETING ON PAGE 2A

CASH in the TRASH

Garnett's trash service is a
financial loser, but leaders say
a new plan could save money

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – City leaders are discussing a number of measures to cut financial losses in the city's sanitation department after expected rate increases at Anderson County's trash transfer station take effect in January – even possibly going as far as to build the city's own transfer station to start handling all its own refuse and haul to the Coffey County Landfill.

Commissioners talked about those prospects at last week's regular city commission meeting held remotely due to Covid-19. City manager Chris Weiner told commissioners the city had begun hauling some of its refuse to Coffey County's transfer station because that facility charged \$24 per ton compared to Anderson County's \$40 per ton, but he said a long term solution to save money would require more attention.

Garnett budgeted \$360,000 to operate its trash service in the 2020 budget and expects to lose about \$40,000 after it collects fees

SEE TRASH ON PAGE 5A

"Santa Cruise" rolls Saturday night

GARNETT – If it's got wheels, you can cruise it in the "Santa Cruise" set for this Saturday, Dec. 19, in Garnett.

Think of it as a self-guided tour of local Christmas lights from the safety and warmth of your own vehicle – with a drive-thru staging area in downtown Garnett complete with wrapped treats and photos by some of Santa's Elves. The event runs from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Local businesses are being encouraged to stay open late as well, and cruisers can stop by shops and

local restaurants for a bite or a browse.

Upon arriving on Garnett's town square, vehicles are encouraged to cruise through a staging area on Oak Street, between 4th and 5th Avenues, where Santa will greet you and "elves" will take photos. Vehicles will enter Oak at 4th Avenue and exit on 5th Avenue. The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce will be providing wrapped treats for those cruising Oak Street and getting their picture

taken.

Family vehicles and all makes and models of classic and modified cars, trucks, motorcycles and other modes of transportation are invited to take part. The photos taken with Santa will be posted on @garnettks and @garnettchamber Facebook pages for participants to share. For those who are too far away to participate or cannot attend, the City of Garnett will be live streaming the event on Facebook (@garnettks).

For more information on this event, please visit www.simplygarnett.com or www.garnettchamber.org. Follow the event page hosted by @garnettks and @garnettchamber on Facebook.

C02 from ethanol plants to have role in shipping vaccine

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Super cold conditions required for transporting some Covid-19 vaccines are driving an increase in C02 demand from ethanol plants around the Midwest, at a time when some of those plants have shut down due to a drop in ethanol demand when the virus hit the country last spring.

Dry ice is C02 in its solid form, used for everything from shipping foods at stable cold temperatures to creating spooky mist effects at Halloween. The product will play a critical role in the race to transport Covid vaccine.

Some vaccines were expected to be available yesterday in some parts of the U.S.

Pfizer's vaccine, for

SEE TRANSPORT ON PAGE 2A

Final week to play to win Review's \$1,000 Christmas drawing

GARNETT – It's the final week of the 2020 Anderson County Review Great Christmas Giveaway, and a winning \$1,000 drawing number will be published in next week's newspaper on December 22.

So far four of our eight \$50 weekly winners have been awarded – so four more weekly ticket numbers are published in today's ad section. If any of those numbers goes unclaimed, those prizes are awarded to the holder of the Dec. 22 grand prize number.

If you haven't played the contest so far there's still time to get in the game and possibly come out \$1,000 richer just in time for Christmas. Just collect your recent receipts after shopping with our sponsoring mer-

chants found on pages 2B-3B of today's newspaper. Bring those receipts to the Review at 112 W. 6th in Garnett, and you'll be given a drawing ticket for every \$10 in shopping receipts you collect. Everyone

The Great
Christmas
GIVEAWAY

gets one free ticket every week, even without any receipts, just for asking for it.

Winning drawing ticket numbers will be hidden somewhere in ads in our sponsor ad section. If you find your number, notify us immediately.

See today's ad spread for full details.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

SANTA CRUISE

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce are teaming up for a "Santa Cruise" on Saturday, December 19, 2020. Santa will appear on Oak Street, between 4th and 5th Avenue from 6-8 p.m. Bring the family, drive up, and get your photo taken with Santa. We will live stream the event on Facebook, so those at home can watch and enjoy! We will have treats as well! Join us in spreading a little holiday cheer this season.

HARVESTERS

Harvesters Food Distribution for Anderson County will be Monday, December 21 @ 2 p.m. at the North Quonset Hut. Due to increased numbers of COVID-19, you will remain in your vehicles & boxes of food will be placed in your car/pick-up. You will not need a container for the food.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 breakfast will be Sunday, December 20 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

BINGO AT VFW

There will be no Bingo at the American Legion Post 38 Garnett on December 15th, 22nd and 29th. Bingo will resume on Tuesday, January 5th at 6:30 p.m.

TREASURER'S OFFICE TO CLOSE FOR AUDIT CALL

The Treasurer's Office will be closed from 8:30 am-11 am on December 29, 2020 for a State Audit Conference Call. They will open back up as soon as the call is over.

REVIEW OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M. FOR TICKETS

The Anderson County Review will be open until 6 p.m. at 112 W. 6th in Garnett nights from now until Dec. 18 to dispense drawing tickets for this year's \$1,000 Great Christmas Giveaway. Bring in sales receipts from our promotion sponsors and get a drawing ticket for each \$10 in purchases, plus one free ticket every week. Weekly winners get \$50 and the grand prize to be announced Dec. 29 is \$1,000. See the promotion section in today's paper for details.

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 or call 448-6996 for the item to be picked up.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP MEETINGS SET

SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the First Christian Church Annex, 200 S. Walnut, in Garnett.

The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DECEMBER 7, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on December 7, 2020 at the Anderson 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.

Register of Deeds

Sandy Baugher, Register of Deeds, met with the commission. She discussed options on how to keep her office running if she or staff contracted COVID-19. She has title companies that would need access to the office daily. The options were for her to come in after hours to work and allow the Clerk's office to open the door and supervise the visitors while in the office. She would use her discretion accordingly.

Abatements

Abatements B21-132 through B21-133 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

Land Transfers

Michael E McDonald, Marilyn McDonald, Susan K Stanton, David Stanton to Dwight A Nelson and Sandra L Otipoby: Beg at necor se4 19-20-20, thence west along grantor north line of said se4 on a record bearing of north 89°16'55" west a 1518.00 feet; thence south 00°09'23" east a distance of 804.84 feet; thence south 89°16'55" east a distance of 960.00 feet; thence north 00°09'23" west a distance of 338.19 feet; thence north 89°10'40" east a distance of 557.98 feet to east line of said se4; thence north 00°09'23" west a distance of 451.65 feet to pob; said tract contains 23.62 acres, more or less.

Juliana E Mader to Robert A Mader and Krista J Mader: Com at necor nw4 14-20-19, thence west 60 rods, thence south 160 rods, thence east 60 rods, thence north 160 rods to pob; & e2 se4 ne4 & all that part of w2 se4 ne4 lying south of branch in 1-20-19 less the following tract: all of e2 se4 ne4 1-20-19 lying north of mud creek; & beg at secor ne4 29-19-19, thence north 00°00'00" east 355.21 feet along east line of said quarter section; thence north 89°54'51" west 244.84 feet parallel with south line of said quarter section; thence south

00°08'13" west 355.21 feet to a pt on south line of said quarter section; thence south 89°54'51" east 245.69 feet along south line of said quarter section to pob; containing 2.00 acres, more or less, including road r/w as recorded.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Stephen Scott has been charged with speeding, \$183.

Stephen Hess has been charged with driving under the influence - 2nd offense and circumvention of ignition interlock device.

Trey Bell has been charged with driving under the influence, speeding 95 mph in a 65 mph zone and improper driving on a laned roadway.

Samantha Beauchamp has been charged with basic rule of governing speed of vehicles, \$183.

Gonzalez Rodriquez has been charged with a Municipal/County violation.

Ozkan Medettin has been charged with a Municipal/County violation.

Amy Johnson has been charged with improper operation of a snow mobile on the highway, \$153.

Paul Gardner has been charged with speeding, \$153.

TRANSPORT...

FROM PAGE 1

example, will require a significant amount of dry ice to ensure the storage remains at the required minus 94 degrees Fahrenheit, according to a statement from the the Renewable Fuels Association. Dry ice is used because it stays much colder than regular ice at minus 109 degrees Fahrenheit. And it stays that cold for longer, more stable periods of time.

When the COVID-19 pandemic closed ethanol plants across the Midwest, among the expected outcomes were a shortage of available CO2 for the food and beverage industry. Garnett's East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant does not capture its CO2 for resale.

According to the RFA, American ethanol plants capture 3 to 3.5 million tons of CO2 each year during the production process. That's roughly 40% of the national supply of CO2 that's used for beverages and dry ice production. One bushel of corn, or about 56 pounds of corn, that's processed via the dry mill ethanol biorefinery process can produce 16.5 pounds of biogenic carbon dioxide along with 2.92 gallons of denatured fuel etha-

nol.

As three companies race to safely store and ship COVID-19 vaccines to the public, it's becoming clear that they'll all need significant amounts of dry ice to keep the vaccines at the required cold temperatures.

The large rollout of these COVID-19 vaccines around the country has led to a slight increase in dry ice demand, leading to a slight increase in CO2 demand, according to the RFA. But there's a hitch to keeping everything cool. Many of the ethanol plants that would be capturing CO2 from their production processes are still idle or operating below normal rates because the demand for fuel ethanol still hasn't rebounded from the ini-

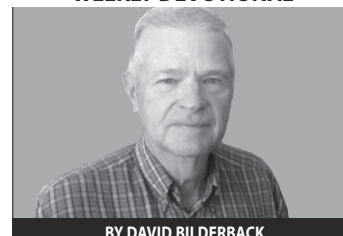
tial pandemic shutdowns this past spring.

While production of captured CO2 from ethanol plants has improved since the spring, it remains about 25% below what it was at this time in 2019, according to the RFA. Before the pandemic, approximately 45 to 50 ethanol plants (about one-quarter of existing plants in the U.S.) captured and sold CO2. Based on this critical need, the RFA is encouraging U.S. politicians to consider the ethanol industry's role in providing captured CO2 as they debate additional COVID relief measures.

- Jennifer M. Latzke with the High Plains Journal contributed to this article.

Immanuel means God with us

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Micah 5:2 we read a prophecy about the birth of Jesus some 600 years before it happened. "But you Bethlehem Ephrathah though you are small among the clans of Judah, out of you will come for me one who will be ruler over Israel, whose origins are from old, from ancient times."

Micah's prophecy is important in two ways. First, that he was able to predict the birthplace of the Savior some 600 years prior to the event occurring. Secondly, he makes a statement concerning Jesus prior existence to his birth. John the apostle confirms this in John 1:1; "In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was with God in the beginning." In the Hebrew the "Word" was another expression for God. In John 1:14; we read "The Word became flesh and made his dwelling place among us."

So what does this have to do with Christmas? Dr. David Jeremiah says, "Jesus is God's revelation to us about himself." In Jesus' life we see how God thinks and therefore how we should think. Jesus is a model of what we are to become. William Barkley said, "Jesus did not come to talk to men about God he came to show men what God is like." Before Jesus came people could only know God partially. When Christ was born God became a man.

In the temple during Old Testament times only the high

priest could enter the Most Holy Place and then only once a year. In Matthew 27:51 we read, "At that moment (Christ's death on the cross) the curtain of the temple was torn in two from top to bottom." This symbolized that the barrier between God and humanity was removed. God entered into this life that we live. We had to have a God man to save us. Dr. Jeremiah perhaps said it best, "Because he (Jesus) was God and man he lifted up one hand and he took hold of the Father, and he reached down the other hand and he took hold of man, at the cross in a moment of time he brought them together. And now with his hands reached out he offers his salvation to all who will come."

Isaiah the prophet centuries before the birth of Jesus stated, "The virgin will be with child and give birth to a son and will call him Immanuel which means "God with us." May he be with each of us this Christmas and beyond.

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

Sunday, Dec. 20, 6 p.m.
Dutch Country Cafe, Garnett, Ks

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

FROM THE CITY COMMISSION AND EMPLOYEES
CITY HALL WILL CLOSE FOR CHRISTMAS:
12:00 p.m. (noon) on Thursday, December 24th
Friday, December 25th and
Friday, January 1 - New Year's Day

Trash Routes for Christmas Week:

- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday routes will run on normal schedule.
- Thursday and Friday routes will receive service Thursday morning.
- This same holiday week trash pick up schedule will also take place on Dec. 28-Dec. 31

Merry Christmas

Come See What's New!

We have expanded our Selection of Wines, Beers & Spirits, along with other gift & party items just in time for the Holidays! Come see what we have to offer.

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MEETING...

FROM PAGE 1

city attorney Terry Solander that a complaint from a city resident asking for an ordinance asking dirt bike tracks in the city limits might best be handled by a noise ordinance instead of a more specific law; • noted the receipt by the Garnett Fire Department of \$1,000 in SPARKS funds to replace the department lost by the Covid-related cancellation of its annual chili & soup supper on the night of the GACC Christmas parade;

• tabled until the next meeting a report from the city attorney regarding a claim by commissioner Gwin for back payment of KPERS retirement funds he was never advised were due him as a city commissioner.

love what's local

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FRISCH

AUGUST 3, 1928 - DECEMBER 6, 2020

Gerald Frisch, age 92, of Sunnyvale, California, peacefully entered eternal life on Sunday, December 6, 2020. Gerald was born on August 3, 1928, in Westphalia, Kansas, to John and Theresa Stahl Frisch.



Frisch

Gerald grew up in Westphalia, graduating from Westphalia High School in 1946. At age 18, he enlisted in the army and served at the close of World War II in Livorno, Italy. After his discharge, Gerald attended Kansas State Teacher's College in Emporia, Kansas, graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Education in 1953. After teaching at high schools in Eskridge, Kansas, and Bartlesville, Oklahoma, he accepted a job as an accountant for United Airlines in San Francisco, and relocated his family to California in 1958. He retired from United Airlines after 33 years in 1991.

He and Alice Dieker were married on September 3, 1951, in Westphalia. They were married for 63 years at the time of her death in 2014. She was the love of his life. Gerald was devoted to faith, family and community service. He was a life-long Catholic, active mem-

ber and dedicated volunteer at the Church of the Resurrection in Sunnyvale, California, a 4th Degree member of the Knights of Columbus Council 3436 in Sunnyvale, California, and member of the American Legion Willow Glen Post 318 in San Jose, California.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister Marie (Clarence) Dieker; sister Irene (Francis) Dieker; and brother Francis Frisch.

Gerald is survived by his daughter Julia (Robert) Buchanan; granddaughter Brenna (Brandon) Buchanan Young; daughter, Janice (Kirk) Broussard; grandson, Ryan (Reichel) Broussard; great grandchildren Arden and Conrad Broussard; granddaughter, Ronelle Broussard; and grandson, Aaron Broussard, and one sister, Marguerite (James) Weinmann.

Graveside services were December 14, 2020 in the St. Teresa's Catholic Cemetery, Westphalia. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Alzheimer's Association (www.ALZ.org) or to St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Westphalia. Contributions may be left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, PO BOX 408, 219 S. Oak Street, Garnett, Kansas 66032. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

OZMINKOWSKI

AUGUST 9, 1929 - DECEMBER 1, 2020

The Province of the Most Pure Heart of Mary, Order of Carmelites, mourns the death of the Reverend Clyde Ozminkowski, O. Carm., who died at the age of 91 on December 1st, 2020, in Venice, Florida.



Ozminkowski

Fr. Clyde was the son of the late Joseph and Helen (nee Piechnick) Ozminkowski on August 9th, 1929 in Chicago IL. His given name at his Baptism was Clarence Ronald.

Fr. Clyde had many assignments over the years, and locally had been the Pastor of

St. Boniface (Scipio) and St. Therese (Richmond) from 1989 - 1998. He returned here to our local community in retirement from 2008 - 2010 where he was still a very actively involved member of the church and local community. He will be greatly missed by those he touched with his dedicated ministry and compassionate care.

The Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Boniface (Scipio) on Monday, December 14th, burial followed at St. Boniface Cemetery. Donations in honor of Fr. Clyde may be made to the Society of Mount Carmel - 1317 N Frontage Road - Darien IL 60561 or to H.A.L.L. c/o Kim Wuertz at P.O. Box 236 - Garnett KS 66032. May Fr. Clyde rest in eternal peace.

Wesley Wayne Fritz, age 58, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, December 3, 2020, at Olathe Hospice House in Olathe, Kansas.



Fritz

He was born June 6, 1962, in Kansas City, Kansas, the son of Frank LeRoy and Sharon (Elliott) Fritz. They moved to Garnett, Kansas, when Wes was 8 years old. He attended Garnett schools through his junior year of high school, and graduated from West Platte High School in Weston, Missouri with the Class of 1980. He attended Maple Woods Community College in Kansas City, Missouri.

Wes married Kelley Coats on June 1, 1985, and this union was blessed with one son, J.W. He later married Chrysy Wiesner on June 22, 1990, in Garnett, Kansas. This union was blessed with five children, Sister Maria Mater Dei, Bryce, Emily, Jenna, and Hallie; mother, Sharon Fritz of Garnett, Kansas; and wife of 30 years, Chrysy Fritz.

Memorial services were December 11, 2020, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, inurnment followed in the Holy Angels Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Garnett Country Club.

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

REINIER

FEBRUARY 26, 1930 - DECEMBER 5, 2020

Myra Jean Reinier, formerly of Greeley, Kansas, passed away December 5, 2020, surrounded by her husband and daughters.

She was born February 26, 1930, in Rantoul, Kansas, to Verne and Bessie Morlan. Jean graduated from Lane High School before she joined the Air Force where she met her husband of 70 years.



Reinier

Jean was a loving wife, wonderful mother and loyal friend to many. She was active for many decades in the Lane Methodist Church and the Lane community as well as countless activities in which her daughters were involved.

She is survived by her husband Leslie of Baldwin City, daughters Pat (Wayne) Reid of Jacksonville, Arkansas, Linda (Jerry) Lynch of Edgemont, Arkansas, Teresa (Dan) Kellerman of Scranton, Kansas, and Karen (Larry) Arnold of Urbandale, Iowa; 7 grandchildren; and 3 great grandchildren.

Viewing was at the Lane Methodist Church on December 12, 2020, followed by a private graveside at Lane Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her memory to the Lane Methodist Church in care of Dengel & Son Mortuary, 305 N. Pearl, Paola, KS, 66071.

Family and friends are encouraged to post their memories and condolences on Jean's tribute wall at www.dengel-mortuary.com

Obituary Charges/Policy

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

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

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

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

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Ottawa Location: 233 W 23rd St. Ottawa, KS 66067 785-229-0684

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 Pastor - Joshua Ford (785) 304-6581

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Onsite Worship Service 9 a.m.
 Small Groups 10:15 a.m.
 Online Service 10 a.m.
 Wednesday Study online
 258 W. Park Road, Garnett, Ks.
 (785) 448-3208
 Senior Pastor - Jonathan Hall
 Children's Pastor - Sarah Priddy
 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. TERESE 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
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 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

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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 Chris Goetz, Pastor
 Ryan McDonald, Youth Pastor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Westphalia, KS
 Mass: Sunday 11am
 Fr. Quentin Schmitz
 (620) 364-2416

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

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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 Mass: Saturday 5pm
 Fr. Quentin Schmitz
 (620) 364-2416

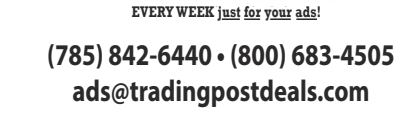
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 Parsonage (620) 852-3103
 Church Office (620) 852-3106
 Pastor - Dorothy Welch

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 truehopecommunitychurch@gmail.com
 Pastor - Tony Thornton

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Will Kelly survive her shutdown?

Riddle me this: In the historic analysis of economic debacles and their potential to ruin re-election efforts, what separates presidents Herbert Hoover and Jimmy Carter from Kansas Governor Laura Kelly?

Answer: Only Kelly's disaster – the Kansas Covid shutdown – was primarily of her own making.

They aren't hard comparisons to draw. The Great Depression waylaid the country a bare eight months after Hoover, a Republican, took office. He banked his recovery plan on bolstering the financial system with government loans, a policy to which the deadfall economy seemed completely oblivious. The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped a cataclysmic 82 percent under Hoover. In the election of 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt, citing few specifics but promising a recovery plan affected by an expanded federal government, beat Hoover like a rented mule.

Jimmy Carter's economy of 1979-80 was horrifyingly bad. Interest rates hit 20 percent – great news if you were an investor; not so much if you needed a car loan or a home mortgage. Inflation hit 12 percent and the country suffered under near double-digit unemployment. Carter's feckless leadership was spotlighted on each nightly newscast after 52 Americans were taken hostage in Iran. Still, he and Ronald Reagan, feared for his brash conservatism, ran neck-and-neck in the polls until their only presidential debate.

Kelly's judgment was in question even before she locked Kansas wage earners and small business owners in their houses for weeks on end back on March 30. Early on in her administration she refused to allow Kansans the benefit of federal tax law changes under the new Trump Administration which would have provided an income tax refund to many Kansans. She pursued the progressive plumb of expanding the state's Medicaid program by changing the rules to allow more able-bodied adults to get benefits – a possible \$400 million lug for Kansas taxpayers to bear over four years.

But the Covid shutdown has so far been Kelly's most staggering fiasco – a near complete interruption of business activity for all but "essential" providers, the massive drop in business revenues and payrolls has still not been succinctly totaled. Some 65,000 fewer Kansans were employed last October compared to the previous February. Some businesses closed

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

and have never reopened. Nearly all except big box stores have seen revenues fall as customer traffic waned due to shutdown mandates.

Kelly's lockdown and mandate mentality established a higher baseline of public anxiety as well. A continued barrage of "case count" news coverage, spoon fed to state and national media too careless or uninterested to separate total cases from present active ones, has spiked fear and contentious debates over masks even though Covid's survival rate is over 98 percent.

This problematic political vista is real for Kelly should she plan to seek another term. Another reality is the Kansas Red Tsunami that swept the state just last month in the maelstrom that was President Trump's re-election defeat. Republicans seized legislative seats and held contested U.S. Senate and Congressional positions in all but the most dripping of the state's liberal districts. Suspicious of Trump's defeat, they may be even more vigorous.

The golden lasso that protects Kelly, however, is the near complete blackout of mainstream media criticism surrounding her tenure to date. Kansas media outlets, following suit to their national cohorts, ensconce Democrats with impenetrable shielding that not only deflects criticism, but stops it before it's even vocalized. The fire-breathing days at the state's major newspapers and national wire services that excoriated Sam Brownback's governorship at his every turn are but a distant memory in the Kelly era.

Yet in 2022 Kansas voters alone will hold the scales on the governor's work. For Kelly, the ghost of economies past is rattling its chains.

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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.

You knuckleheads arguing about this mask thing while all of you are completely missing the point. I think everyone agrees to wear a mask and everyone agrees that masks are helpful. Not perfect but helpful. But the argument has been obscured by whiney-baby left-wingers wanting to chastise anyone who doesn't think like they do. God forbid. It's just part of their smoke-screen crap where if you don't do it their way, they go postal and attack you while feeling proud of how well they can anonymously run their mouth. The issue is whether or not the government should force us by law to wear a mask. Now doesn't that sound just as ridiculous as it really is? You don't have to mandate it, and as you can see, everyone is wearing one and most businesses are requiring them, which they have a legal right to do. You don't need the government wasting law enforcement resources to write tickets for people without masks, particularly with as few non-mask wearers

there really are. People are wearing them for God's sake and we are wise and compassionate people willing to do so. Even the few who don't, it's okay, they might be without a mask for good reason, not just because they give a crap about what the idiot far left loons think. It will never be 100% anyway. The lefties need to get over themselves. Public efforts disagreeing with mask mandates is not targeting leftist ideology as the left wants everyone to believe it is, nor is it an abolishment of science. It is a disagreement about granting government the power to force us to do so. Thank you county commissioners for making the right decision on this one. Folks are wearing the damn masks, without a mandate. People only disagree with having the government believing it should force us to do so. Got it now?

Isaac Asimov, the multiple awarding winning author, biochemist and former vice president of Mensa International, once said, "anti-intellectualism has been a constant thread winding its way through our political and cultural life, nurtured by the false notion that democracy means that my ignorance is just as good as your knowledge." That pretty much sums up the mask debate. Locally, if enough idiots out vote those with knowledge about whether or not masks prevent spreading Covid then we don't wear masks. We apparently have a majority of idiots on the city and county commission, so we don't wear masks.

I just want to call about those people that called into the Phone Forum last week upset about people not wearing masks and how they were going to take their business out of Anderson County and go to Miami County. Whatever. That's why us people over here at Linn County are coming over to Anderson County spending our money because of the no mask mandate and our county is the same way. So you folks are more than welcome to come over here if you want. I'm tired of hearing about it. It's a 99 percent survival rate people. Come on.

Hello Phone Forum. I'd like to address the arrogant, entitled business owner in the paper last week who invited me to take my business elsewhere. Could you kindly post a sign at the entrance of your business so I as well as the other whiney, bedwetting bullies know we're not welcome. I'd hate to accidentally shop somewhere I'm not wanted. It doesn't have to be fancy, just a sticky note on the door saying 'if you think masks are that important, then just go somewhere else.' Remember masks, like shopping locally, are only recommended, not required.

How the media buried the Hunter Biden story

There has been plenty of criticism in recent days of the mainstream media's refusal to cover the New York Post's bombshell reporting on Hunter Biden ever since the Biden transition issued a press release acknowledging that he was under investigation over his so-called "tax affairs," but the media went far beyond simply ignoring the controversy.

Washington Post columnist Greg Sargent quickly declared the day after the New York Post first began reporting on the alleged contents of Hunter Biden's laptop that it was "Trump's fake new Biden scandal," calling the allegations "laughably weak."

"While Trump and his propagandists would surely prefer to have a more compelling scandal to tout, the thinness of this new gruel is largely secondary," Sargent wrote on Oct. 15, stressing Steve Bannon's involvement in the distribution of the laptop's contents. "Trump's last-ditch hope is to cast a vague pall of corruption over Biden... But plainly, the mere fact of covering smears and disinformation, even negatively, itself rewards their purveyors."

That same day, The New York Times ran a report sounding the alarm about "Russian disinformation," claiming that President Trump was warned that Russians were "using" his personal attorney Rudy Giuliani, who was given the laptop before providing its contents to the press, to spread false claims about the Bidens.

"The intelligence agencies warned the White House late last year that Russian intelligence officers were using President Trump's personal lawyer Rudolph W. Giuliani as a conduit for

GUEST COMMENTARY



JOSEPH WULFSOHN - FOX NEWS

disinformation aimed at undermining Joseph R. Biden Jr.'s presidential run, according to four current and former American officials," the Times reported at the time.

It is not clear whether the ongoing taxes probe is in any way connected to the laptop's contents.

Back in October, Politico published a joint letter signed by "more than 50 former senior intelligence officials," who insist that the published emails that allegedly came from Hunter Biden's laptop had "all the classic earmarks of a Russian information operation."

The letter, which was parroted by much of the mainstream media, baselessly suggested that the emails were hacked and that they could have been tampered with by the Kremlin in order to make its contents look incriminating.

Signatories of that letter included outspoken Trump critics John Brennan, James Clapper,

Michael Hayden, Leon Panetta, and Jeremy Bash, many of whom work as on-air analysts on MSNBC and CNN.

NPR Public Editor Kelly McBride addressed a listener's question about the news outlet's blackout of the Hunter Biden story. After claiming that the Post's reporting had "many, many red flags," including its potential ties to Russia, NPR apparently determined that the "assertions don't amount to much."

"We don't want to waste our time on stories that are not really stories, and we don't want to waste the listeners' and readers' time on stories that are just pure distractions," National Public Radio managing editor Terence Samuel told McBride. "And quite frankly, that's where we ended up, this was ... a politically driven event and we decided to treat it that way."

Unlike NPR, CNN wasn't nearly as transparent with its efforts to spike the Hunter Biden story. Last week, Project Veritas leaked audio recordings of conference calls featuring CNN's top executives urging staff to avoid the Biden scandal during the election.

"Obviously, we're not going with the New York Post story right now on Hunter Biden," CNN political director David Chalian said during a conference call on Oct. 14, the same day the Post published its first story on Hunter Biden's emails. Chalian later insisted the report was "giving its marching orders" to the "right-wing echo chamber about what to talk about today."

"The Trump media, you know, moves imme-

SEE WULFSOHN ON PAGE 3B

The economic cruelty of the Covid pandemic

Just when it seemed some of the most disheartening trends in the U.S. economy were finally beginning to reverse, COVID-19 arrived to entrench them.

The pandemic has been a neutron bomb targeted at the prospects of lower income working people. They had finally begun to benefit from the recovery from the Great Recession when the virus ravaged sectors of the economy that disproportionately employ them.

The Washington Post has called the resulting economic damage "the most unequal recession in modern U.S. history." As the paper puts it, starkly, "the less workers earned at their job, the more likely they were to lose it."

The pandemic has hammered restaurants, hotels and places of entertainment, all of which don't pay high wages and tend to employ women and minorities. It has cut a swath through small business. It has slammed workers who can't retreat to home offices for Zoom calls.

In short, it has taken all of the tendencies of our knowledge economy that benefit the better-educated and disadvantage non-college-educated workers and has made them more pronounced, amidst a public health crisis that has also hit the most vulnerable the hardest.

According to a Gallup Poll earlier this year, 71% of people in the top income quintile said they were working from home, whereas 45% of people in the bottom quintile stayed at home and were unable to work.

A National Bureau of Economic Research

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

working paper published in May found that workers in high-proximity jobs impossible to perform from home tend to be "less educated, of lower income, have fewer liquid assets relative to income, and are more likely renters." Workers in such jobs were more likely to become unemployed.

Jobs at the top have bounced back since the spring and affluent people might have more wealth than ever, given the increase in home values and a frothy stock market.

The story is different further down the income scale. According to The Washington Post analysis, Hispanic Americans experienced the sharpest loss in employment with the onset of the pandemic. The young were particularly hard-hit; 20% of those ages 20-24

lost their jobs. Mothers with children ages 6-12, called upon to fill the gaps created by school closings, have been another hard-hit group.

Similarly, mom-and-pop businesses have fared poorly. A survey by Alignable, a small business social network, found nearly 50% of small businesses say they are generating less revenue than they need to stay in business, with travel businesses, gyms and beauty salons at particular risk.

Mass vaccination next year should take the edge off of this economic dislocation, but it's harder to create than destroy. The Federal Reserve estimates that employment won't fully bounce back until 2023.

What is to be done? Policymakers need to realize that when they promulgate COVID-19 restrictions, they are asking the people with the least economic margin for error to sacrifice the most. Congress needs to pass a new stimulus bill to cushion the blow of a natural disaster that has immiserated many millions of people through no fault of their own. And the incoming Biden administration ideally would realize that fashionable causes like climate change need to take a back seat to the pursuit of full economic recovery.

The economic pain is not the worst that the pandemic has wrought, but it cannot be ignored.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Nearly century old medallion found

This medallion is approximately 93 years old and is not very valuable, but it is a rather unique artifact to be found here in Anderson County.

As you can see it's showing signs of corrosion, but that's because of the type of metal it is made of. Either lead or pewter.

I found it while conducting a metal detector survey at the site I've been working at for several months.

I sure wish this medallion could talk. Wouldn't it be great to know who once owned and wore it, plus how and when it was lost.

I recently gave it, along with my other latest found artifacts, to the landowners. It now has a new home.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers
7Dec2020

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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



2010: Lone Elm woman charged with arson of her own home

December 2010

A woman accused of setting fire to her home near Lone Elm more than a year ago is scheduled for a jury trial in the matter next month. Debra Womelsdorf is accused of arson in the incident which destroyed her home in September 2009. It took several fire departments to extinguish the fire and investigators quickly ruled the blaze arson. It wasn't until several months later that Womelsdorf was charged with the crime.

December 2000

Interim Anderson County Sheriff Darin Dalsing told county commissioners that he was planning on implementing 24-hour county law enforcement coverage in the county by early January, after he conferred with deputies on setting up that schedule. Dalsing said he also planned to continue with the plan regardless of the outcome of the election that has him pitted against Republican challenger Tom Laiter.

THAT WAS THEN



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

December 1990

Two Anderson County men were arrested and jailed on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to sell over the weekend. Anderson County authorities arrested Michael Tush, 29, Colony, and Herman Webber, 39, also of Colony. The two men were also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and no allowed drug stamp.

December 1980

Are you dissatisfied with your local cable television service? You now have an opportunity to vent your feelings and help shape the direction of cable television for years

to come. The City of Garnett has created an advisory board to research the types of agreements other cities have with their cable companies and the advisory board will also solicit public opinion on cable programming and service.

December 1920

The new moving picture house is finished and the formal opening will be next Monday evening. The building is of cement blocks with a stucco front and presents a fine appearance on the outside. The interior is nicer yet. The new opera chairs are in tiers and are much nicer than the seats in the old building. It is beautifully lighted with electricity and there are several fans for summer weather. The building is heated by a furnace in the basement. The stage is a handsome piece of work. Indeed the building is modern, up to date, and one of the finest picture shows in eastern Kansas.

TRASH...

FROM PAGE 1

from city trash customers. A projected year's worth of trash hauling to Coffey County – about 2,000 tons – would save the city some \$32,000, Weiner said. Commissioner Greg Gwin questioned the costs of hauling materials to Coffey County using the city's trash trucks, as had been done recently.

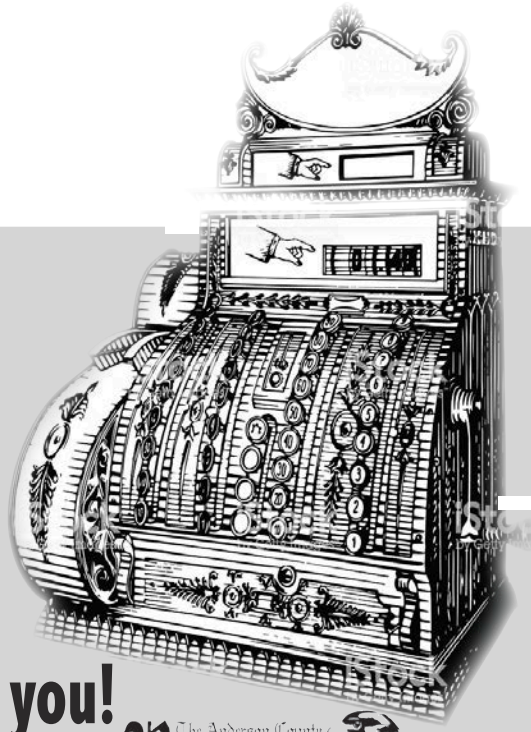
"In my mind I don't think we'll come close to \$32,000 (in added costs) even if we went there every day," Weiner said. "We're still going to save money."

Sanitation Department head Andrew Burkhart told commissioners the overall insolvency issues was more key to rates that don't cover costs. Residents in the city presently pay \$15 per month for trash service "whether they have one bag of trash or 50 bags," Burkhart said. He said a more equitable option would be to set up a metering system whereby users paid more if they generated more refuse.

Mayor Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss contested the idea of metering trash however, saying a pricing structure like that encouraged residents to put their trash in a neighbor's outgoing trash pick up, or to dump their trash in business or city dumpsters.

Weiner said Burkhart had done a "do it yourself" transfer station design that had avoided engineering design costs.

Anderson County budgets about \$183,000 a year for the operation of its landfill, which serves Garnett and a number of rural trash haulers in the area as well as individual city and rural customers. The operation shut down its free dump promotional weekends in 2020, due, operators said, to short staffing caused by a huge volume increase in disposal of "slurry," a dirt and water mix brought in from excavations done by the Southern Star Pipeline project during the projects peak construction times in the spring and summer. At \$22 per ton, officials said in June, the 30,000-40,000 pound loads massed at a rate of 3-4 per hour at times during the summer, generating hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenues.



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Lady Bulldogs lose their season opener

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BALDWIN - Last Tuesday, Anderson County opened their campaign with a 73-55 setback to Baldwin. It wasn't supposed to be the season opener, but due to COVID their first game against Iola was postponed. Anderson County struggled out of the gate, trailing 13-6 after the first quarter and 32-21 at halftime.

Baldwin seized control in the third quarter with a 23-13 advantage for the period and put them up by 21 points heading into the fourth quarter. Anderson County had their best quarter of the night in the fourth period, but it was much too little and too late as they chipped just 3 points off their deficit. Despite the loss, the Bulldogs had to feel they could

have made the game much closer. They shot just 30% from the field, including just 4 of 17 (24%) from three point range. And to make matters worse, they left a lot of points off the board with missed free throws. Anderson County knocked down just 19 of 39 attempts on the night, just under 50%. Rayna Jasper led the girls with 26 points, 8 rebounds and 3 steals.

Cali Foltz chipped in with 16 points and 11 rebounds.
Box score
 ACHS 6 15 13 21 - 55
 Baldwin 13 19 23 18 - 73
Individual Scoring
 ACHS - Foltz 16, Simpson 3, Lutz 2, Disbrow 6, Kueser 2, Jasper 26
 Baldwin - Frost 11, Neufeld 8, Lang 2, Russell 3, Toot 3, J. Harvey 17, Stewart 4, Harvey 7, Smith 18

Lady Lancers winless in Humboldt tourney

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUMBOLDT - It was a rough week at the Humboldt Tournament last week for the Crest Lady Lancers as they lost all three of their games by a combined 78 points in the round robin style tournament. On Tuesday, Crest opened play against Erie and completely shut them down in the first 8 minutes and held an early 5-0 lead after the first quarter. Erie warmed up in the second period as they accounted for 13 points as Crest once again was limited to 5, giving Erie the 13-10 lead at intermission.

team's 22 points to lead the way for the Lancers once again. In the final game of the tournament on Friday, Crest hung tough early before Uniontown seized control over the final three quarters en route to a dominating 61-26 win. Uniontown held a slim 13-9 lead after the first quarter, but would score 37 points over the next two quarters while limiting Crest to just 12 to take a 50-21 lead heading into the fourth quarter. Uniontown continued to pour it on, outsourcing Crest 11-5 in the final quarter to close out the victory. Holloran again paced the Lancers with 8 points, Hammond added 7. To close out the calendar year, the Lancers will host Jayhawk-Linn on Tuesday, which will be their last game until January 8th after the state mandated moratorium was amended not allowing competitions to begin before January 7th.

The Crest struggles continued into the third quarter as they again scored just 5 points, Erie tallied 6 points, in the period as Erie opened up a 19-15 lead heading into the final quarter. Holloran led the Lady Lancers with 8 points and also added 10 rebounds and 6 steals on the evening. Hermreck helped out with 4 points, 10 rebounds and 5 blocks against Erie. Erie scored 11 points in the fourth while limiting Crest to just 6 to close out the 32-21 victory.

On Thursday night, the Lancers squared off with the host team Humboldt. Humboldt jumped out to a double digit lead after the first quarter, 15-5, and never looked back. Crest fought hard in the second quarter and knocked one off the deficit, heading into halftime trailing 27-18. It was all the host team though in the second half. Crest struggled offensively over the final 16 minutes, tallying just 4 points in the final two periods while Humboldt added 15 and 12 respectively in the third and fourth periods to account for the final score of 54-22. Holloran scored 13 of the

Box Scores
 Crest 5 5 5 6 - 21
 Erie 0 13 6 11 - 32
 Crest 5 13 3 1 - 22
 Humboldt 15 12 15 12 - 54
 Crest 9 6 6 5 - 26
 Uniontown 13 18 19 11 - 61

Individual Scorers
 Crest - Beckmon 2, Holloran 8, K. Hermreck 4, Hammond 4, A. Hermreck 4
 Erie - Pemberton 6, Pasquarelli 4, Cleveuger 4, Stark 4, Kramer 10, Hopper 2, Brant 2
 Crest - Beckmon 1, Holloran 13, Hammond 4, A. Hermreck 4
 Humboldt - K. Murrow 2, Myers 6, Hottenstein 8, Wilson 4, Dangerfield 17, Haviland 9, Wools 6, Ellis 2
 Crest - Beckmon 2, Coleman 2, Holloran 8, K. Hermreck 2, Hammond 7, Nolan 5
 Uniontown - Howard 25, Coulter 4, Davis 2, Schoenberger 16, Hall 6, Hampton 4, Wooda 4

Lady Vikings win easily, improve to 2-0

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Defense has helped the Central Heights Lady Vikings improve to 2-0 after a 43-25 victory over Olathe Heritage Christian Academy. Despite averaging just 38 points per game, Central Heights is still undefeated after holding their first two opponents to just 25 points in each outing. The Lady Vikings jumped on top early 12-4 after the first quarter and 22-10 at intermission.

It was much of the same in the second half. Central Heights outscored Olathe Heritage 21-15 over the final 16 minutes. After missing the season opener, Cameron Peel led Central Heights with 16 points and 8 rebounds. Taryn Compton added 11 points and Erykah Haynes chipped in with 10 points, 6 rebounds and 3 assists. "We played a very consistent game tonight on both ends," Viking head coach Doug North stated. "We had 3 players in

double digits which coaches love to see. The team also scored in double digits in all 4 quarters which is terrific. In both wins to start the season we've had balanced scoring." "Lily Meyer did a great job handling the ball versus pressure and Cheyenne Higbie did a great job on defense and on the boards," North added. Central Heights has 3 league contests next week. They travel to Osage City on Tuesday, at home against Northern Heights on Friday and at West Franklin on Saturday.

"This will be quite a test for us with 3 really good league opponents before Christmas break," North stated following the end of the year slate.
Box Score
 Olathe Heritage 4 6 9 6 - 25
 Central Heights 12 10 11 10 - 43
Individual Scoring
 Heritage Christian - Cunningham 5, Ferguson 3, Wright 4, Thong 2, Wolf 2, McVay 2, Sprague 4, Albert 3
 Central Heights - Meer 2, Compton 11, Higbie 4, Haynes 10, Peel 16

ACHS boys record first win of season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BALDWIN - It was a tight battle throughout as the game was tied at halftime and heading into the fourth quarter before the Anderson County Bulldogs had to rally in the final 4 minutes to pull out their first win of the young season with a 54-47 victory over Baldwin. Baldwin led after the first

quarter 15-11. ACHS rallied to knot the score up at 23 at intermission and each team would score 10 points in the third quarter to keep the score tied at 33 heading into the final frame. Over the first four minutes, Baldwin outscored Anderson County 9-5 to take a four point lead halfway through the fourth. The Bulldogs would rally to

go on a quick 9-1 spurt over the next two and a half minutes to lead the game 47-43 with just 1:21 remaining. Anderson County was able to prevail down the stretch knocking down some free throws to ice the win. The trio of Jarrett, Rockers and Katzer all hit for double figures with 14, 13 and 10 points respectively.

Box Score
 ACHS 11 12 10 21 - 54
 Baldwin 15 8 10 14 - 47
Individual Scoring
 ACHS - Rockers 13, Katzer 10, Josh Stiffer 4, Jarrett 14, Kellerman 7, Peine 2, Register 4
 Baldwin - Cam 24, Zimmerman 8, Washee 2, Martin 4, McCune 3, Mahaffey 6

Lady Bulldog wrestlers compete at SFT

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CARBONDALE - Bailey Clawson (132) and Gracelyn Whalen (143) competed at the Santa Fe Trail JV/Girls mixer

last Friday and came away with one win each. Clawson finished in third place. She lost in Round 1 by fall (1:15) to Haley Halton of Shawnee Heights and in

Round 2 by fall (1:47) to Emma Bontrager of Holton before rebounding to win her round 3 match over Holly Bates of Tonganoxie by fall (1:36). Whalen finished second

on the day. She opened with a round 1 win over Sahara Schleif of Wamego by fall (1:50) but lost her Round 3 match to Irish Rokey of Sabetha by Fall (0:28).

Bulldogs fight hard, fall short to Louisburg

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It is often said that a team's biggest improvement comes between the first and second game of the season and despite the loss to Louisburg 75-61, the Bulldogs have to feel good about their efforts despite Louisburg seizing control in the third quarter. Louisburg (3-0) is undefeated and ranked #8 in the state, but the Lady Bulldogs were able to give them a run for their money in the first half. Louisburg tallied 24 points in the first quarter, doubling up AC's 12 points to take an early double digit lead.

The AC girls fought back in the second, outsourcing Louisburg 21-6 to cut the half-time deficit to 33-30. The Lady Bulldogs went cold in the third quarter, scoring just 6 points. Louisburg notched 22 in the period to take a 55-36 lead heading into the fourth. Anderson County outpaced Louisburg in the fourth quarter 25-20 to account for the final. Once again, the Bulldogs achilles heel was shooting. AC shot 38% from the field while Louisburg connected on 51% of their attempts. Rayna Jasper led the

Bulldogs with 24 points on 6-22 shooting but did knock down 9-11 free throws. Jasper also added 5 rebounds, 4 steals and 3 assists. Cali Foltz added 20 points, 7 rebounds and 3 steals. Foltz connected on 7 of her 12 field goals but connected on just 6 of 13 free throws.
Box Score
 Louisburg 24 9 22 20 - 75
 ACHS 12 18 6 25 - 61
Individual Scoring
 Louisburg - No individual scoring
 ACHS - Cali Foltz 20, Simpson 3, Caitlyn Foltz 2, Lutz 2, Disbrow 4, Kueser 6, Jasper 24

Louisburg too much for Bulldog boys

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Louisburg seemed to have an answer all night long for the Anderson County Bulldogs in a 63-48 defeat at home on Friday. Early on the Bulldogs played tough but still found themselves trailing 14-9 after the first quarter. Louisburg controlled the

second period with a 19-10 advantage in the quarter for a 33-19 lead heading into halftime. The Bulldogs came out of halftime and tried to rally. They opened the third quarter scoring 10 of the first 16 points of the quarter to cut the deficit to 39-31. It was all Louisburg after that. They would close out the

third quarter on a 15-2 run to take a commanding 54-31 lead heading into fourth. The Bulldogs would outscore Louisburg 17-9 over the final 8 minutes to trim the deficit to 15 at the buzzer.
Box Score
 Louisburg 14 19 21 9 - 63
 ACHS 9 10 12 17 - 48
 2, Louk 4, Carson 27, Smith 4, Boeken 4
 Central Heights - Crawford 11, Burroughs 2, Cannady 2, Peel 7, Bones 2, Brown 4

Viking boys lose big at home

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Behind a third quarter eruption, Olathe Heritage pulled away from the Central Heights Vikings on Friday night en route to a 73-52 victory. For a half, the two teams played nearly even as they were knotted up at 16 after the first quarter and Olathe Heritage clinged to a 36-34 lead

at intermission. Following intermission, it was all Olathe Heritage in the third quarter. Heritage controlled the quarter by outscoring the Vikings 18-5. They kept their lead throughout the fourth as well, with a 17-13 advantage in the fourth to account for the final. The Vikings were led by Bones with 16 points.

Box Score
 Olathe Heritage 16 20 18 17 - 73
 Central Heights 16 18 5 13 - 52
Individual Scoring
 Olathe Heritage - Vasey 3, Pivovar 10, Pittman 22, Herman 7, R. Evans 13, O. Evans 5, Spencer 12
 Central Heights - Roway 9, Burkdoll 3, Cannady 3, Peel 7, Bones 16, Sholz 3, Burson 7, Brown 4

Iola runs past Vikings

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - Last Tuesday, the Central Heights Vikings couldn't keep up with Iola as they were dealt a 52-28 loss on the road. Iola had a strong first quarter and took an early 16-4 lead and continued to control the game leading 27-11 at halftime. The second half was much closer, Iola outscored Central Heights just 20-17, as the

Vikings couldn't make a serious run at Iola.
Box Score
 Central Heights 4 7 8 9 - 28
 Iola 16 11 12 8 - 52
Individual Scoring
 Iola - Brycoft 5, Slaven 2, Adams

The Anderson County Landfill will be closed December 24th, 25th & 26th for Christmas and January 1&2 for New Year's.



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 The AC Bulldog averaged 25 points per game in losses to Baldwin and Louisburg to open the season. Rayna also averaged 6.5 rebounds & 3.5 steals.
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 15
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Planning Commission
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo - Cancelled
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, December 16
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting

Thursday, December 17
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Mtg
 6:00 p.m. - Steering Committee Mtg
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center

Sunday, December 20
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, December 21
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 2:00 p.m. - Harvester's Emergency Food Distribution
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

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

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

Quality Structures does siding job at Richmond Museum

It wasn't that big a project for Quality Structures LLC (QSI), not nearly the size of most they do, but with all their crews busy and booked, General Manager Rick Gudenkauf pulled four men from auxiliary jobs for one day and the five of them put new steel siding, soffit and trim on Richmond Community Museum one recent Friday.

Hail and wind damage, especially in the past summer, had left the Museum needing a major facelift. Insurance would cover the cost of new siding, but thinking ahead, wouldn't it be great to have steel siding in a style matching the back part of the structure and making a much stronger, better-looking building?

That's when QSI, based at Richmond, came to the rescue, as it has for several projects in the community, offering steel siding at a reduced price and men to do the job.

"The Museum was thrilled with the offer of so much help," said Dennis Peters, Museum vice-president. With input from Kelley Hennessey, Museum treasurer, and others, the plan began to come together.

First, the old siding had to be removed and hauled away. This was done by Mike and Jan Peters of Marion. It was a familiar place for Mike, who helped his dad, Dennis, and sister, Pam, as the three of them did much of the work of rehabbing the front part of the old lumberyard into the Museum

in 2005-08. (It opened in June 2008.)

Then it was time for QSI to move in.

"Most of the crew who worked on this project normally work behind desks now," said Gudenkauf. "But it's good to get out and be part of a project like this, where in one day, we made a visible improvement to the community."

In addition to the general manager, workers were Lamar Yoder, Dale Yoder, Matt Bachelor and Josh Nowlin.

On a quick coffee break with cinnamon rolls furnished by Rachel Schulz of Richmond, the men had a glance at the Museum's interior.

"I'm grateful I was able to help with the big re-skin project at the Richmond Museum," said Nowlin. "We looked through the Museum during lunch time, and I was really impressed with the things on display, and what we learned about how the community comes forward to help support local history."

The crew lunched on burgers and tots furnished by Sonic of Garnett, another organization that provides immeasurable community service in the area, and had more time to see the displays.

"There are so many timeless pieces in the Museum that have been donated. It was



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-15-2020 / SUBMITTED

Recently QSI removed the old vinyl siding at the Richmond Museum and replaced it with steel siding.

really exciting to see them and learn they're all from right around this area," continued Nowlin. "If you live in the Richmond area and find something from the past in your attic, basement or barn, don't just throw it out. Go visit the Richmond Museum and see if they would like to have your treasure," is his advice.

QSI is no stranger to Richmond projects, for a full crew built a barn with show arena a few years ago for the Richmond Free Fair Assn., then an addition the next year, providing both materials and workers to get the job done.

The business has helped the City of Richmond, Richmond Ruritans, and plans to help Richmond Library hang a new sign in the future.

"It's important for QSI to give back to the communities we service, important for businesses to support the commu-



Rick Gudenkauf, QSI General manager, on left and Matt Bachelor (on right).

nities where our employees live, and to help those that support us as a company. The Richmond Museum is an asset to the town and whole area and has a great display of local heritage," said GM Gudenkauf.

"Thank you for giving us the opportunity to serve you and the community," he added.

The Richmond Museum, in turn, can't express its gratitude enough for the work done by

QSI on a project that brightens the view for everyone who drives down main street.

The Museum invites you to visit sometime in the future. For winter visits, see phone numbers on the front window. The Museum will open for the next season over Memorial Day 2021, health regulations permitting. Until then, enjoy the good-looking building, thanks to QSI.

ACHS to present 'Little Shop of Horrors'

Garnett, KS - Anderson County High School Theatre and Vocal Departments proudly present Little Shop of Horrors, Friday, December 18, and Saturday, December 19 at Anderson County High School.

Director Vicki Markham, says, "This is a show our seniors really wanted to do; they've been begging for a couple of years. It was a hassle and very expensive to prepare, but the show couldn't be cast any better. It will be phenomenal."

The Little Shop of Horrors cast features Koby McCarty as Seymour, Carly Hicks as Audrey, Spencer Hermann as Mushnik, April Powls as Chiffon, Garrett Bures as Orin, Abby Read as Ronnette, Kaitlyn Day as Crystal, and Bryar Wight as Audrey II. Other characters are played by Zack Mead, Frankie Williams, Reece Witherspoon, Nathan Stephenson, Emma Schaffer, Marissa Friend, Ella Reichard, and Hope Goetz.

The Little Shop of Horrors book and lyrics by Howard Ashman and music by Alan Menken

It will be directed by Vicki Markham, choreography by Holly Byerley, Kaitlyn Day, & Carly Hicks and musical direction by Nathasha Goetz & Carmen Powls with accompanist Carmen Powls & Debbie Weisner.

Ticket price is \$10

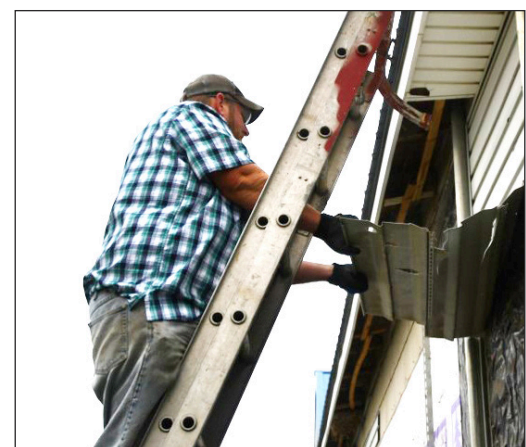
About the Show:

Seymour Krelborn, a timid, poor floral assistant, lives downtown on Skid Row. Constantly berated by his boss, Mr. Mushnik, and longing to be noticed by his beautifully flawed co-worker, Audrey, Seymour serendipitously discovers a mysterious plant in town. Aptly naming it the Audrey II, Seymour takes the plant back to his run-down flower shop. Suddenly Seymour's life is filled with recognition and riches, all thanks to the Audrey II. Unfortunately, the plant has an unconventional thirst for something other than water. Seymour is faced with the tough decision of giving into Audrey II's demands and continuing down the path to success, or returning back to his simple life.

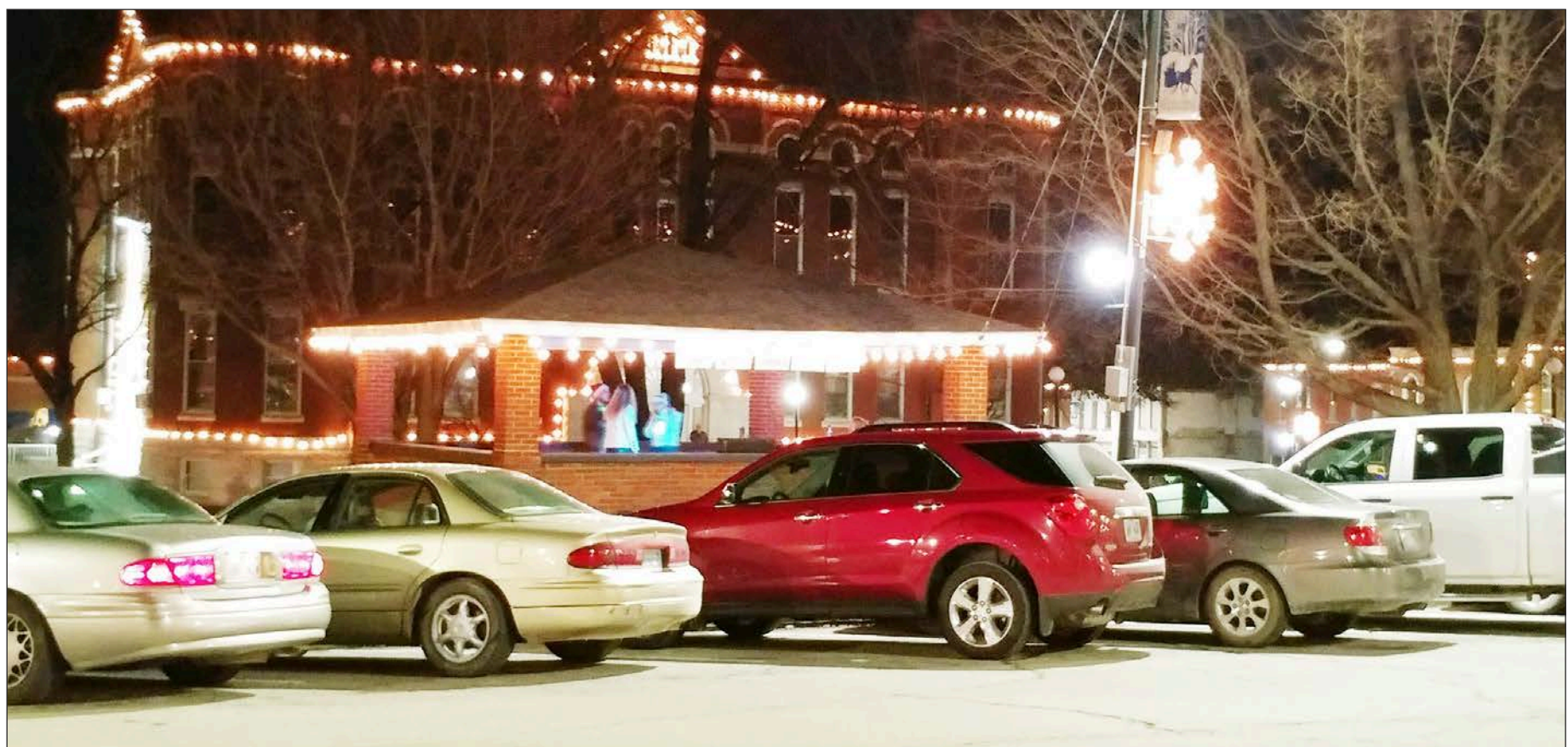
Due to the ongoing pandemic, there will be limited seating and all attendees must wear masks.

Tickets must be reserved in advance by calling 448-3115.

Little Shop of Horrors is produced with the permission of Music Theatre International (MTI).



Mike Peters removing the old siding from the Richmond Museum.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-15-2020 / Susan Wettstein

Three Anderson County High School students filled downtown Garnett with Christmas carols Friday night via the city's downtown sound system. Bryar Wight, April Powls and Carly Hicks presented the mini concert for about an hour for a number of audience members, most of whom listened from their cars in the breeze but dry 39 degree weather.

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Glenda Stanley received \$50 in GCG coupons last week.

RULES

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3. In addition to sales receipts, Garnett

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4. Grand prize winning ticket number published in the December 22 edition of The Anderson County Review. Grand prize must be claimed by noon Monday, December 28.
5. Weekly winning ticket numbers will be hidden within The Great Christmas Giveaway ad section during the Nov. 24, Dec. 1, Dec. 8, and Dec. 15 issues

of the Review. Weekly winning ticket numbers must be claimed by 5 p.m. each respective Friday.

6. All prize monies are issued in certificates redeemable only at The Great Christmas Giveaway participating merchants.

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WULFSOHN...

FROM PAGE 1

diately from — OK, well, never mind — the [Michael Flynn] unmasking was, you know, found to be completely nonsensical to the latest alleged scandal and expects everybody to just follow suit.” CNN president Jeff Zucker told his staff on Oct. 16. “So, I don’t think that we should be repeating unsubstantiated smears just because the right-wing media suggests that we should.”

Apparently such messaging was received by CNN star anchor Jake Tapper, who dismissed the allegations against Hunter Biden as “too disgusting” to repeat on-air and that the “rightwing is going crazy.”

CNN’s discomfort in covering the Hunter Biden story was put on full display when GOP spokesperson Elizabeth Harrington challenged CNN chief international anchor Christiane Amanpour to dig into the Biden family’s foreign ties during a heated exchange.

“As you know perfectly well, I’m a journalist and a reporter and I follow the facts and there has never been any issues in terms of corruption,” Amanpour asserted.

“Wait, wait, wait, how do you know that?!” Harrington pushed back.

“I’m talking about reporting and any evidence,” Amanpour responded.

“OK, I would love if you guys would start doing that digging and start doing that verification,” Harrington said, referring to the published Hunter Biden emails.

“No, we’re not going to do your work for you,” Amanpour scolded the GOP spokesperson.

“That’s a journalist’s job!” Harrington exclaimed. “It’s a journalist’s job to find out if this is verified.”

A similar exchange took place on “60 Minutes,” when veteran journalist Lesley Stahl laughed off President Trump’s claim that Biden was “in the midst of a scandal” in an interview that aired just days before the election.

“He’s not,” Stahl gleefully replied.

“Of course he is, Lesley,” Trump sternly doubled down.

“No, c’mon,” Stahl continued to reject the president’s claim, before lecturing him, “This is ‘60 Minutes’ and we can’t put on things that we can’t verify.”

During the campaign, Joe Biden was mostly successful at avoiding the Post’s report as the pool reporters who followed him on the campaign trail refrained from asking him about it. However, the one reporter who did, CBS News correspondent Bo Erickson, faced hostile pushback by other journalists, including one of his own colleagues.

“My @CBSEveningNews report clearly lays out warnings about Giuliani & Russian disinformation,” CBS News White House correspondent Paula Reid tweeted, attempting to undercut the legitimacy of Erickson’s question to Biden.

“The View” co-host Sunny Hostin attempted to comfort Dr. Jill Stein during an interview on the ABC daytime program while tip-toeing around the subject, accusing President Trump of “disrespecting” her family with “personal attacks.”

MSNBC anchor Katy Tur mocked the Post’s story, saying

it “dropped like a bomb,” but to “wither under scrutiny, not really dropping like a bomb.” NBC News national security correspondent Ken Dilanian called it a “fishy story” despite acknowledging that various emails and images that came from the laptop looked “legitimate.”

“We have no idea, and neither does the New York Post, whether any of it was doctored or forged or faked. And that’s why the mainstream news media has declined to really touch the story because it just lacks credibility,” Dilanian told Tur. “We now know that Russian disinformation... is as dangerous to our democracy as anything exposed in these emails.”

Ahead of the final presidential debate, where President Trump hammered his Democratic rival on his son’s business dealings, NBC News correspondent Hallie Jackson offered a slanted preview of what was to come in the political showdown.

“The President’s also expected to bring up Hunter Biden and unverified emails of his business dealings, described by many intelligence experts as having hallmarks of a foreign disinformation campaign,” Jackson reported. “The Biden campaign says they’re ready for the attack, hoping to flip the script to argue the President’s more obsessed with Biden’s family than American families.”

Jackson also made an effort to degrade President Trump’s debate guest, former Hunter Biden associate Tony Bobulinski, who claimed the former VP was directly involved with his son’s business dealings.

“While President Trump is expected to bring a former business associate of Hunter Biden’s, Joe Biden is expected to bring small business owners struggling in this pandemic,” Jackson told NBC’s Lester Holt.

Following the debate, CBS political analyst John Dickerson pointed out that Biden “has an ally in the news cycle,” suggesting that media’s coverage of the ongoing coronavirus pandemic will bury the scandal, which would benefit the former VP.

“If President Trump tries to shift the turf onto the Biden family for the purposes of muddying Joe Biden, the news cycle keeps returning to the central piece of this campaign, which is the coronavirus and the president’s response to it and the country has a very negative view on that,” Dickerson explained to “CBS This Morning” co-host Anthony Mason. “And as these numbers continue, it keeps voters focused on that very bad issue for the president.”

MSNBC anchor Stephanie Ruhle attacked those who were covering the Hunter Biden controversy, referring to it as a “so-called story” with “unverified claims.”

“We are now four days away from the election and the truth is more important than ever,” Ruhle told her viewers. “The truth is that we’re in the middle of a pandemic. The truth is that millions of Americans are out of work. The truth is we have to listen to science. And in these final days, instead of debating crowd size or unverified claims or conspiracy theories, we should be talking about policy, values, and ideas.”

PUBLIC NOTICE

Your RIGHT to know.

Notice of public hearing for a zoning change

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 15, 2020)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE GARNETT PLANNING COMMISSION

The Garnett Planning Commission has received an application for a zoning change. TAKE NOTICE this matter will be considered on the 7th day of January 2021 commencing at 6:00 P.M. Via a Zoom Conference call. Link to join meeting- <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86072499298?pwd=cDBSWDNHcjNsVmhaQ3BWeUNlRzRkQT09>

district. The complete application, including legal description of property, may be viewed during regular business hours at City Hall.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive evidence from the applicant and to take comments from the public which will be considered by the Planning Commission in making its report to the Garnett City Commission regarding the requested zoning change. At the hearing, any party may appear in person or be represented by an agent or an attorney.

1. An application from Jennifer Chester to rezone Rt 1 HWY 169 Garnett, Kansas 66032 from a R-S zoning district to a B-1 zoning



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MISCELLANEOUS

Neosho County Community College - enroll now for Spring Semester January 19, 2021. CNA evening class Chanute Wed/Thurs 5p-9p Jan. 20-Mar 11; CMA hybrid (predominately online) Chanute & Ottawa full spring semester; CNA hybrid (predominately online) and EMT Ottawa full spring semester. Payment plan available. Contact Tracy Rhine trhine@neosho.edu 620-432-0386. dc15t5

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SERVICES

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A full time position is available in the Anderson County Treasurer's Office. Applications are available in the county treasurer's office. Applicants will be required to have accurate keyboarding and ten-key skills and be able to pass a background check. Overtime is to be expected and a good work ethic is a requirement. Anderson County is an equal opportunity employer. Applications will be taken until the position is filled.

AUCTION

T.F. EDMONDS ESTATE AUCTION
515 Kansas Avenue • Blue Mound, Ks

SATURDAY, December 19, 2020 • Sale Time 10 AM

The Estate of T.F. Edmonds will be offered at Public Auction located at 515 KS Ave., Blue Mound, KS located 1 block east of the Bank. Watch for signs.

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NOTICES

Alcohol Anonymous meetings. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. 510 S. Oak, Garnett. (785) 241-0586. tfn

HAPPY ADS

Happiness is... Breakfast at the VFW 9am-1pm, Sunday, December 20. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs. dc15t1

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WANTED: Automotive Parts and Services Supervisor - Garnett Facility

Flint Hills Technical College is seeking applicants for the positions of Parts and Service Supervisor for the Automotive Technology Program in its new Garnett Facility. This is a part time 75% position and will begin January of 2021. This 9-month, school calendar based schedule position requires excellent customer service relations, basic computer literacy, organizational skills, basic accounting, management skills, and knowledge of automobile repair and service. The selected applicant must also successfully complete a background check prior to beginning work.

To apply, please go to my.fhtc.edu and click on the Careers tab, or feel free to provide a cover letter, resume, and contact information for 3 professional references via email to Sandy Weeks, Director of Human Resources at saweeks@fhtc.edu or call 620.341.1384 for job details. Flint Hills Technical College is an EEO employer.

East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging is seeking a Special Projects Coordinator. This is a FT position, bachelor's degree required, must have excellent verbal and written skills, knowledge of Medicare, budgets and working with grants preferred. Must submit resume with references by January 4, to ECKAAA, 117 S Main St, Ottawa, Ks. 66067. EOE

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-15-2020 / SUBMITTED

Westphalia Elementary school recently held their Christmas Program and despite the challenges of dealing with the current virus, they did a great job of bringing back a little normalcy through a difficult time.

Colony Christian Church - "Entrusted & Empowered"

Noah Gordon gave the Communion Meditation titled "What a Wonderful World". Gratitude is defined as a quality of being thankful; to return kindness. It's not so much a thought as it is, an action. Louis Armstrong said that it's not the world that is so bad, but what we're doing to it. God made us a perfect world to live in, and we point our finger at him when something bad happens. We need to show God gratitude for ALL that he has given us; the good and the bad.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon titled "Entrusted

& Empowered". Unless someone tells the world about Jesus, how will they ever believe in him? There are three truths that Paul encourages Timothy with during his struggles. 1. The Holy Spirit lives in us. 2. We have been entrusted with the gift of the Gospel. 3. We have the Holy Spirit and we have the power to live out that call. God has not given us a spirit of fear or timidity, but of power, love and self-discipline. We are called to fan the flames of the spiritual gift that God gave to each of us; and to guard the truth that has been entrusted to us. No matter

what danger or struggle we face, we must push the gospel thru. And if we believe in the Word of God, we should share it. If we share the gospel of Jesus, it will spread. We need to be the spark that gets it started, and then continue to fan the flames so it spreads around the world. Do not let this gift lay dormant within you. Put away your timidity and Be BOLD! (Ref: Romans 10:14; 2 Timothy 1:3-14; Acts 1:8 & 4:13) You can listen to this sermon in its entirety using your favorite podcast, on our Facebook page, or thru our website at <http://www.colonychristianchurch.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 6:00. MomStrong life group, Saturday mornings at 9:00. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Good News for grade school kids, Wednesdays at 3:00 pm at the Community Church. Meal Wednesdays at 5:30 pm, Adult Bible study following the meal at 7:00 in the parsonage, with the youth group at 7:00 in the church.

Kline's 60th anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-15-2020 / SUBMITTED

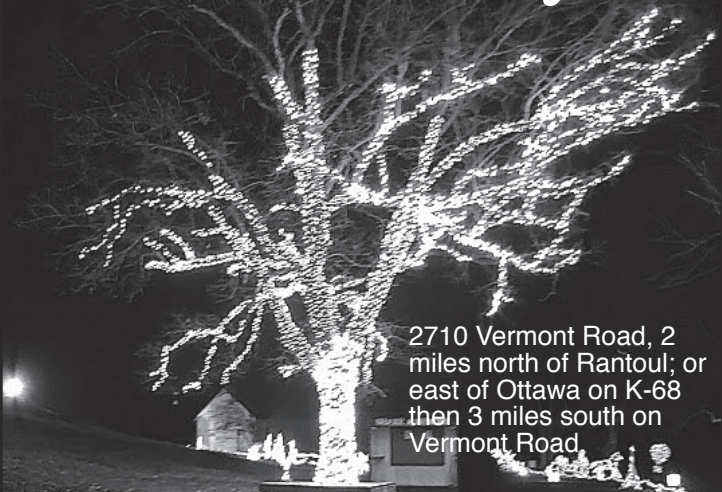
Paul Kline and Shirley (Gates) were married December 28, 1960 at the Centerville, Kansas Church parsonage. After a few years of living in Alabama while Paul was in the Army, they moved back to Garnett and then to Lawrence where they were employed at Hallmark Card Co. and then after a few more years they moved back

to Garnett. Paul retired from Dodson International and Shirley is retired from the Anderson County Hospital. They have two daughters, Robyn and husband John, and Wendy and husband Brent. They have 3 granddaughters and 3 grandsons and 6 great grandchildren.

Holiday Shopping Guide



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