

# The Anderson County Review

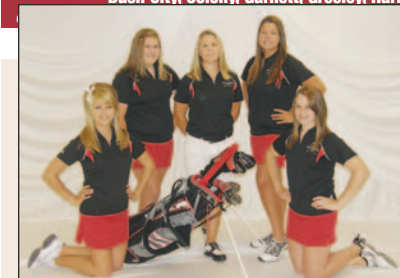


Probitas,  
virtus, integritas  
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —  
**SEPTEMBER 4, 2012**  
SINCE 1865 • 147th Year, No. 2

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## Fall Sports Preview

See pages 3-7B

## Cross Country Home Meet

See Page 1B



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# City: Let's talk economic development

## Eco-devo director says new methods needed to boost development

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Whatever steps city and county leaders need to take towards economic development, there's one key area that Garnett City Commissioner Preston Peine wants to see

improved.

Communication.

"There needs to be a dialogue," Peine told Dennis Arnold, director of the Anderson County Development Agency (ACDA). "Some specific projects, some of us could help you but not unless we know where you're at."

Arnold met with city commissioners Tuesday, Aug. 28, to report on economic develop-

ment activities. Commissioners had asked for the report, and asked Arnold to present regular, detailed reports in the future. Arnold said he would try to attend city commission meetings at least once every two months.

The request comes in the wake of news that the East Kansas Agri-Energy ethanol plant — the city's largest industrial employer and top utilities

customer — will shut down Oct. 1 and remain closed until ethanol market conditions improve. It's a big blow to the community, made worse by the loss of two other industrial companies in the past year and a half. The Astro truck cover manufacturing facility burned in a fire in early 2011 and moved to Ottawa, and Kids Creations moved to another state after a change in ownership.

Those changes in the city's industrial sector happened through no fault of economic development leaders, Arnold said. Mother Nature caused two of them — drought in the case of the ethanol plant, and fire in the case of Astro.

What hurts Garnett and Anderson County the most, he said, is lack of available space for industry. The city has only one available industrial build-

ing, and it can be very difficult to convince a company to settle in a city with a good-sized building and infrastructure already in place.

Instead, Arnold said, city and county leaders need to "think outside the box." Perhaps they could use technology to lure companies. He said economic development leaders are working on several ideas, such as

SEE ECODEVON ON PAGE 1B

## Street Work



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Vickie Moss

A crew with Killough Construction replaces asphalt on Fourth Avenue near U.S. 59 Thursday. Street crews began repair work on Home Run Drive, Fourth Avenue and First Avenue last week as part of a city street improvement project. Those streets were identified as some of the streets most in need of repair.

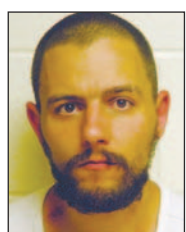
# Child molester gets 50 years

## CA: Previous cases allow consecutive sentences for crime

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — An Anderson County judge sentenced convicted child molester Michael Stevens to an effective 50 year prison sentence Friday, after a motion by County Attorney Fred Campbell that potential sentences be served on Stevens consecutively instead of concurrently.

Stevens was convicted in July of two counts of aggravated criminal sodomy and one count of aggravated indecent liberties with a 7 year-old boy who was apparently his son. Judge Eric Godderz sentenced the criminal sodomy counts, each a mandatory 25 -year to life sentence



Stevens

SEE SENTENCE ON PAGE 3A

# Breed ban lifted in city dog rules

## Pit bull, rottweiler bans removed from city's aggressive dog laws

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Ken Amaya never thought he'd take on City Hall. He just wanted to give a dog a good home.

But Amaya's quest to educate people about pit bull-type dogs eventually led to an overhaul of the city's aggressive dog laws. Garnett City Commissioners

last week approved sweeping changes to the city's rules on keeping aggressive dogs, removing breed-specific restrictions and giving authorities more power to penalize owners if dogs attack.

The issue arose earlier this summer, when Amaya and his wife decided they wanted to adopt a dog. Their daughter, Ashlyn Lickteig, works for a dog care center and was serving as a foster family for an American Staffordshire terrier

SEE DOGS ON PAGE 8A

# Greeley school earns honor

## School named to top 10 percent for state assessments score

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GREELEY — A new system created when Kansas was granted a waiver on "No Child

Left Behind" will put Greeley Elementary School at the top of the class.

USD 365 school officials learned last week that Greeley was identified as a Title I Reward School. That means the school is among the top 10 percent of Title I schools in the state. Title I is a federal program focused on improving reading skills of

young students, especially at-risk students.

Details are not quite clear yet about what it means to be a Reward School or another classification under the new system, USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome said. There are no tangible rewards for the honor.

SEE SCHOOL ON PAGE 1B

# Unemployment better than last year

## Private sector job growth encouraging, labor officials say

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Unemployment across the region continued to increase this summer, although state labor officials say they see

positive long-term trends.

A report from the Kansas Department of Labor, released Aug. 17 and reporting on unemployment figures from July, shows private sector employment and nonfarm jobs both showed increases since one year ago.

Locally, unemployment continues to increase compared to the previous month but is sig-

nificantly lower than last year.

"Private sector job growth is the encouraging note in this report. Contraction of the labor force and its impact on the unemployment rate is worthy of our attention," stated Secretary of Labor Karin Brownlee.

Seven of the 11 major industries reported job gains since

SEE UNEMPLOYED ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Vickie Moss

Kimberly Sumpter, Ottawa, left, sells vegetables to Roger Montgomery, Garnett, and Toots Watt, Garnett, at the Farmers Market Thursday in downtown Garnett.



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## PHOTO CONTEST PLANNED

The Garnett Public Library is sponsoring "A Day in the Life of Anderson County" photo contest. Be a part of photographing the people, the events, the places in Anderson County, Kansas on September 4th, 2012. All photographs must be taken within the 24 hour period beginning at 12:01 a.m. and ending at midnight on Tuesday, September 4th, 2012. Complete rules are available at the Library.

## ACHS TAILGATING PARTY

The Garnett Optimist 2012 Tailgate will be from 5:45 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7. Free hot dogs, chips and drink provided to everyone who attends the first ACHS home varsity football game. Sponsored by the Garnett Optimist, local merchants and other sponsors.

## KINCAID FUNDRAISER

Kincaid High School Community Center will have a Family Fish Fry fundraiser at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. Free will donations accepted.

## DRIVER'S LICENSE NOTICE

The Anderson County Treasurer's Office will not be able to process driver's licenses or identification cards from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sept. 7 due to new software being installed.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Anderson County Historical Society will have a carry-in dinner and meeting at 6:30 pm. Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Anderson County Museum. Bring own table service. The program will be several people speaking on the early history of the county.

## KIDS OWN WORSHIP

Kids are invited to be part of a new worship experience from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sundays at the Garnett First United Methodist Church.

## POLITICAL FORUM PLANNED

A Political Forum will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 10. The forum will be preceded by a short program regarding duties of local county offices at 6:45 p.m. at Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School. Sponsored by Anderson County Farm Bureau, Garnett Business & Professional Women and Garnett Rotary.

## SEVERE WEATHER ALERT

Anderson County residents who want to get National Weather Service severe weather warnings by phone via the county's CodeRed system should register online at [www.andersoncountyks.org](http://www.andersoncountyks.org), click Public safety/emergency management, or pick up registration forms at the county annex, Garnett City Hall, Garnett Library, Welda Post office, Westphalia Cop, Greeley City Hall, Kincaid City Hall or Colony City Hall. You must be registered to receive the severe weather warnings by landline or cell phone. For more information contact AC Emergency Management at (785) 448-6797.

## HELP FOR ANIMALS

Anyone willing to donate kitty litter, canned dog food or canned cat food, dog and cat toys, paper towels, laundry and cleaning supplies, or newspaper to help support Prairie Paws Animal Shelter can contact Lisa at 785-304-4286.

## ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AUGUST 20

Commissioner Eugene Highberger called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on August 20 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Dudley R. Feuerborn, Absent; Eugene Highberger, Present; James K. Johnson, Present. Commissioner Feuerborn absent due to personal business. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

### Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Highway permit 12,0820:1 for Consolidated Water District #1 and Highway permit 12,0820:2 for CenturyLink were presented and approved. Discussion was held on the need for mowing the road easements. Lester mentioned how mowing makes seeing animals in the ditches easier and also keeps the brush and trees down. Discussion was held on options for getting water for livestock. The county currently has a pump in the South Lake for residents to get water.

### Resolution 2012,0820:1

Commissioner Johnson moved to approve Resolution 2012,0812:1 expressing the property taxation policy of the Board of Anderson County Commissioners with respect to financing the 2013 annual budget for Anderson County. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 2-0.

### Oil and Gas

Steve Markham of the Appraisers Office presented figures for oil and gas documenting the rise in valuation due to the increase in production and prices.

### Dept. Head Meeting

Fred Campbell, County Attorney, reported they just hired Stephanie Barker to replace Teresa Shaffer. Sandra Baugher, Register of Deeds, had nothing to report. County Counselor James Campbell questioned how the copy policy was working. Sandy reported she did not feel the fax charge was enough. Discussion was held on charging for time to research the information being faxed. Dena McDaniel, Treasurer, reported the system works some days and others it does not. Discussion was held on the problems they are encountering. Brianna Rookers, County Health Nurse, reported they have located to 301 S. Vine. She reported on what the department does for the community. Sheriff Hupp reported the schools are glad the resource officer is still available. His office secretary will be returning the first of September and he would like to keep the part time help on for at least a month to get caught up. James Campbell, County Counselor, reported the treasurer's office has been able to work on the tax sale and sixteen properties have been paid off. Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk, reported the budget hearing will be on August 31 at 10:00 a.m. Jim Johnson reported on the changes to the health insurance and costs to the employees. The commission budgeted to buy memberships to the fitness center for employees and the possibility of setting up health assessments with the hospital is being looked at.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

### LAND TRANSFERS

Frances Dickes to Brent A. Tindell and Susan M. Tindell, Lot 10, Block 12, City of Garnett.

Ryan Walter and Carla Walter to Jennifer Raddatz, beginning at point 1054' West and 60' North of SE corner NE4 25-20-19, said starting point being 40' West of SW corner Block 32 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett, thence running East 56', thence North 160', thence West 56', thence South 160' to POB.

Lindale Grain Company Inc. to Chet M. Hermreck and Lesli N. Hermreck, containing part of but not all of SE/4 of 26-19-17; except a tract of land beginning 15 A 1/2" iron bar at the SW corner of the SE/4 of said Section 26, being marked with a 1/2" iron bar, thence South 88°38'55" West 933.43' on said South

line to POB.

David R. Miller and Karen S. Miller to David R. Miller Trustee, Karen S. Miller Trustee, and David R. & Karen S. Miller Revocable Trust of 11-1-2004, containing part of but not all of and commencing at SW corner NE4 19-21-20, along said lines described in Warranty Deed filed in Book 154, Page 4, thence departing creek and following easterly and northerly line of said tract, and having a radius of 12,130.00', an arc distance of 196.72', said curve being subtended by a chord of North 2°25'07" East, 196.72' to a point on South line of said NE4 and POB.

Esh Rentals LLC to Jeff Collins, Lots 7, 8, and E2 Lot 9, Block 63, City of Garnett.

East Central Kansas Economic Opportunity Corporation, (Eckan) to King Oil, Inc., Lots 3 and Fourteen in Block 1 in Eckan Estates, a replat of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 & 25 in Block 1 and Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14 in Block 2 in Barr Addition in the SE/4 of 25-20-19, in the City of Garnett.

### CIVIL CASES FILED

City of Garnett vs. Jerry W. Tate, Jr., notice of complaint regarding Lot 1 in Block 59 in the City of Garnett.

JP Morgan Chase Bank National Association vs. Curtis D. Snelling, John Doe, and Mary Doe, asking \$31,342.11.

### CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

City of Garnett vs. Jerry W. Tate, Jr., complaint regarding Lot 1 in Block 59 in the City of Garnett, hearing set for September 20 at 10:00 a.m.

### DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Susan M. Higgins vs. Russell W. Higgins, divorce decree granted.

### LIMITED ACTION FILED

Coffeyville vs. Patricia McGowan and James McGowan, \$692.58 plus interest and costs.

Donald B. Newton vs. William A. Thacker, II, and Loretta M. Teter, asking \$520.00 and eviction.

City of Garnett vs. Jason Dwight Radford, asking \$344.17.

Capital One Bank vs. Bret A. Pope, asking \$1,089.35.

### LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Saint Luke's Hospital, Inc. dba Anderson Co. vs. Valli Sutton and Jerry L. Sutton, \$2,291.94 plus interest and costs.

City of Garnett vs. Karen L. Pheigaru, \$1,117.80 plus interest and costs.

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Tanya R. Miller, \$773.61 plus interest and costs.

Creekside Properties, LLC vs. Brenda McAfee, \$325, eviction, plus costs.

### CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

#### Speeding violations:

Pradip V. Mehta, \$185 fine.

Jason C. Hardy, \$267 fine.

Courtney N. Liston, \$167 fine.

Patricia A. Spain, \$161 fine.

Levi A. Snow, \$353 fine.

Wesley R. Fjeldsted, \$173 fine.

Jason D. Calahan, \$167 fine.

#### Seat belt violations:

George Tease, \$10 fine.

Matthew L. Jones, \$10 fine.

#### Other:

Clifford L. Overton, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, \$213 fine.

Tyler Daniel Woodward, vehicle liability insurance coverage required, dismissed.

Martin A. Watson, driving while suspended - 1st conviction, dismissed.

Jon Baird Reed, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and use/possess of drug paraphernalia, \$745 fine.

Jason Kethal Hermreck, criminal damage to property without consent, value less than \$1,000, \$270 fine.

Steven Joseph Alonge, criminal trespass, remain in defiance of order by owner, \$255 fine.

Roman Lindale Davison, liquor purchase/consumption alcoholic liquor CMB by minor, dismissed.

## GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

### Speeding and other traffic violations:

Christopher D. Altis, Laharpe, July 30, \$135 fine.

Dorothy A. Bacon, Ottawa, August 3, \$135 fine.

Jacob W. Bell, Gallatin, Missouri, August 19, \$135 fine.

Mark Andrew Brandenburg, Bixby, Oklahoma, August 5, \$135 fine.

Damon V. Dodson, Olathe, August 3, \$165 fine.

Rodney Carver Downey, Magnolia, Texas, August 9, \$135 fine.

Taylor Rose Dragush, Lawrence, July 22, \$165 fine.

John Conrad Hauser, Brooklyn Park, Minnesota, August 4, \$135 fine.

Pablo A. Herrera, Tulsa, Oklahoma, July 28, \$110 fine.

Mehul L. Kalva, Bellmawr, New Jersey, July 30, \$135 fine.

Debra L. Legrande, Welda, August 13, \$135 fine.

Randall Gary Lombard, Kincaid, August 4, \$135 fine.

Kenneth Vincent Parris, Leavenworth, August 3, \$135 fine.

Dean A. Register, Greeley, July 31, vehicle entering roadway, \$110 fine.

Jason T. Smith, Haysville, August 19, \$135 fine.

Michael G. Stephens, Overland Park, August 3, \$135 fine.

Rita R. Stoltzfus, Garnett, July 25, \$135 fine.

James R. Stukey, Burlington, July 26, \$165 fine.

Irene D. Tastove, Westphalia, August 14, \$135 fine.

Donald R. Welsh, Garnett, July 31, \$135 fine.

Dennis J. Wray, Ottawa, July 30, \$135 fine.

Kendall D. Zwiener, Greeley, August 17, \$165 fine.

### Seat belt violations:

Clinton Leland Adams, Moran, August 22, \$10 fine.

Kendall L. Adams, Kincaid, August 22, \$10 fine.

Terry Douglas Coover, Garnett, August 22, \$10 fine.

Sandra Jane Kaiser, Blue Mound, August 20, \$10 fine.

Amber Marie Spellmeier, Garnett, August 20, \$10 fine.

Michael Julius Spellmeier, Garnett, August 20, \$10 fine.

### Other:

Celia A. Crum, Garnett, July 30, dog at large, \$100 fine.

### GARNETT POLICE REPORT Incidents

A report was made on August 23 of criminal damage to property, without consent, to guttering valued at \$100 and occurred on East 5th Avenue.

A report was made on August 26 of criminal deprivation of property, to a passenger car valued at \$1,500, car was recovered on August 26. The incident occurred on East 4th Avenue.

### Arrests

Todd Benjamin, Garnett, August 22, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer.

Alexander Gatzman, Glenpool, Oklahoma, August 23, warrant arrest by law enforcement officer.

John Wetherbee, Westphalia, Iowa, August 23, DUI - 2nd conviction, refusal to submit preliminary breath/saliva test, safety belts or harnesses, and unsafe turn, fail to signal.

Anita Jones, Garnett, August 25, DUI, misdemeanor.

George Faust, Overland Park, August 27, transportation an open container, and vehicle liability insurance required.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT Incidents

A report was made on August 22 of theft of motor fuel, misdemeanor, of nine gallons of fuel valued at \$35 and occurred at Sandra's Quick Shop locate at NE Highway 169.

A report was made on August 24 of theft of motor fuel, misdemeanor, of 52 gallons of diesel fuel valued at \$189.28 and occurred at the Kansas Department of Transport located on Maryland Road in Garnett.

A report was made on August 25 of identity theft and occurred on South Maple Street, Colony.

### Accidents

An accident was reported on August 17

when a vehicle driven by Randall D. Kelley, 49, Independence, was traveling northbound on U-169 Highway at 1500 Road when he had to slow quickly for traffic in front of him. Another vehicle driven by Craig Alan Oney, 53, Ferdonia, was traveling behind the first vehicle and rear ended it.

An accident was reported on August 17 when a vehicle driven by Brian S. Stockdall, 44, Garnett, was traveling southbound on 59 Highway at m.m. 110 when he lost control of the vehicle hitting the west guard rail then hitting the east guard rail.

An accident was reported on August 23 when a vehicle driven by Ryan Lee Brown, 25, Westphalia, was traveling northbound on Harper Road at 1500 Road when his vehicle hit a deer that had entered the road.

An accident was reported on August 25 when Karen S. Rogers, 71, Burlington, was legally parked on Broad Street at Cherry Street and a vehicle, unknown make/model, struck her vehicle and failed to report accident.

An accident was reported on August 26 when a vehicle driven by a 16 year old from Paola lost control of the vehicle at U-169 Highway and 1900 Road. She overcorrected, left the roadway and rolled the vehicle.

### JAIL LOG

Alexander Tah-Lee Gatzman, 18, Glenpool, Oklahoma, August 23, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,000.

Robert Benjamin Brewer, 25, Paola, August 23, criminal threat, unknown circumstance, no bond set.

John Henry Weatherbee, 49, Westphalia, August 23, failure to appear, bond set at \$500.

Paul LaRay Montague, 42, Garnett, August 24, DUI - 1st conviction, no bond set.

John Franklin Miller, 42, Pittsburg, August 25, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,000.

John Kenneth Basher, 51, Colony, DWS - 2nd or subsequent conviction and no liability insurance required, bond set at \$500.

Anita Faye Jones, 55, Garnett, August 25, DUI, bond set at \$500.

George Milton Faust, 68, Overland Park, transporting an open container and no liability insurance required, bond set at \$500.

SEE RECORD ON PAGE 3A

*"Living a Healthy Life With Chronic Conditions"*

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September 27th  
thru November 1st  
12:30PM to 3:00PM  
Anderson County Annex  
411 S Oak, Garnett

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- Find practical solutions to deal with pain and fatigue
- Learn how to talk to your doctor
- Help manage your chronic conditions

## Thank you to the Anderson County Fair Sponsors, everyone who helps with the 4-H sale and all the 2012 sale buyers.

Anderson County Abstract  
Anderson County Advocate  
Anderson County Review  
\*Anderson County Sales  
Auburn Pharmacy  
Bank of Greeley  
\*Beachner Grain  
\*Beckman Motors  
Bill Feuerborn State Representative  
Billy Graham Family  
\*Brummel Farm Service  
Charlie & Carol Foltz  
\*Charlie McCormick  
\*Countryside Vet Clinic  
Dr. Lindsey Westberg, MD  
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\*East Kansas Agri Energy  
Farm Bureau Financial Service - Aaron Lizer  
Farm Talk  
Farmer & Ranchers, Salina  
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Storror Equipment  
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Taylor Forge  
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\*Valley R Agri-Services  
\*Wes' Recycling  
Wettstein Auto  
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Wolken Plumbing & Electric Inc  
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2012 Anderson County Fair Sale Buyers  
\*denotes multiple buyer 2012; bold denotes bought every year 2002-2012 (11 years).

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### WASTE

Municipal Solid Waste \$40 per ton, \$4 minimum

Construction & Demolition \$22 per ton, \$4 minimum

Brush and Scrap Metal \$6 per ton, \$4 minimum

Appliances \$2 each

Tires Depends on type and size.

Fire Extinguishers Can be left with the Garnett Fire Dept. at 132 W 4th Ave. They should be discharged with the top unscrewed and removed. Contact Pat Tate at 448-3042.

### RECYCLING

Fee assessed only for items indicated with asterisk (\*). Items must be clean and sorted. Labels do not need to be removed.

Cardboard

Aluminum Cans

Tin Cans

Glass

Automotive Batteries

Motor Oil

Tires\*

Scrap Metal\*

Appliances\* Freon must be removed.

Paper newspaper, magazines, office paper, junk mail

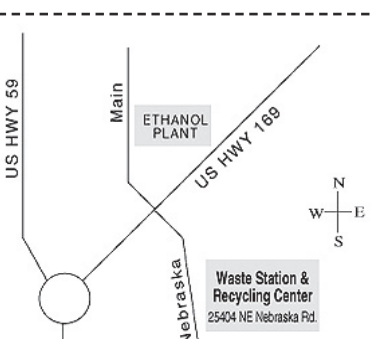
Plastic pop bottles, water bottles, milk jugs, butter tubs, laundry bottles

E-Waste computers, printers, TVs, VCRs, telephones, fax machines, cameras, calculators, game boys, cords, power supplies, microwaves, etc.

### HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

Items can be dropped off and reusable items are available for distribution free of charge on Tuesdays during business hours.

Paint and Paint Thinners Bleach  
Pesticides Cleaners Batteries



Need more information?  
Anderson County Waste Station & Recycling Center  
(785) 448-3109 or [www.andersoncountyks.org](http://www.andersoncountyks.org)

**FREE CLEAN-UP WEEK**  
**SEPTEMBER 17-22**  
**MON-FRI 7:00-3:30**  
**SATURDAY 8:00-NOON**

Residents only. Excludes tires.  
Regular price for contractors and commercial haulers.

Don't forget your local charities for items that are in good condition. Don't want to bother with a garage sale, don't want to throw it away, think of ARC Thrift Shop M-Sa 9-4:30, ECKAN M-F 9-Noon, 1-4 (both located on the

**ROSS**

February 10, 1926-August 27, 2012

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published September 4, 2012

James Louis Ross, 86, of Prairie Village, died Monday, August 27, 2012, at the Kansas City Hospice House. Mass of Christian Burial was Friday, August 31, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 7231 Mission Road, Prairie Village, KS 66208. Entombment was in Resurrection Cemetery Mausoleum.



**Ross**

James, the oldest of eight children of Ardath Spohn and J. Louis Ross, was born at Garnett, on February 10, 1926.

He grew up on a farm near Welda, where he graduated as Valedictorian of the Welda High School class of 1943. He received his Mechanical Engineering degree from the University of Kansas after interruption of his studies to serve in the Army Air Corps during WWII.

Jim was married to Sylvia Ann Meyer August 25, 1951, at St. Augustine's Church, Fidelity, 7 miles south of Sabetha.

Jim spent 40 years in the professional practice of Engineering with Black & Veatch where he became a General Partner. He was the first Division Manager of the firm's Industrial Division and managed many unique projects that expanded the scope of the firm's practice.

He has been retired since 1991. He was licensed to practice his profession in 25 states and was a member of ASME, ASHRAE, NSPE and the Engineers Club of Kansas City.

At retirement he received honorary life membership from the Council of Industrial Boiler Owners in recognition of his 9 years service on their Board of Directors.

Since moving to Prairie Village in 1957 Jim has been a faithful parishioner of St. Ann's Catholic Church. He was also a member of the Serra Club and the Knights of Columbus. He belonged to the Leawood South Country Club, the St. Joseph Health Center Foundation and was a KC Chiefs Red Coater.

Jim was preceded in death by his wife of 60 years, Sylvia A. Ross, parents Louis and Ardath Ross, three sisters, Mary June Ross, Kathleen Keplinger and Pat Manyak and his brother John Ross.

He is survived by four children Dennis Ross (Lauren), Michael Ross (Cindi), Maureen Billam (Tom), and Timothy Ross; six grandchildren, Stella Ross (fiance' George Kivork), Suzanne Billam (fiance' Brandon Olney), Madeline Ross, Evan Ross, Andrew Billam, Hannah Ross; one great grandson, Joseph Billam.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial contributions to St. Ann's Church Endowment Fund or Kansas City Hospice House.

Condolences may be expressed at: [www.porterfuneralhome.com](http://www.porterfuneralhome.com)

Arrangements: Porter Funeral Homes & Crematory, 8535 Monrovia, Lenexa, KS (913) 438-6444.

**KAUFMAN**

October 31, 1926-August 21, 2012

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published September 4, 2012

Dolores Celeste Cudney Kaufman, 85, of Greeley, Kansas passed away August 21, 2012 at her home.

Dolores was born October 31, 1926 to Wallace and Vera May Hiddleston Cudney in Olathe, Kansas. She attended Olathe High School.



**Kaufman**

On April, 1961, she married John Kaufman in Miami, Oklahoma. She worked as a cook in the restaurant business throughout the area. She enjoyed crocheting, fishing, watching soap operas, reading, cooking, especially making candy, and was famous for her pies. She also enjoyed dancing and swimming and spending time with family and friends.

Dolores was preceded in death by her parents and her husband John.

She is survived by her children Lilly Giles of Greeley, KS, William Leeker of Osawatomie, KS, Robert Leeker of Leon, KS, Richard Adams of Kansas City, KS, Janice Conaway of Fisher, IN, Mike Kaufman of Ft. Worth, TX, Judy Huggins of Edgerton, KS, Jerry Kaufman of Gladstone, MO, Marilyn Creamer of Bucyrus, KS, Candace Wilson of Overland Park, KS, 24 grandchildren, 52 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren.

Funeral service were Saturday, August 25, 2012 at Penwell-Gabel Paola Chapel, 305 N Pearl St, Paola. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery following the service.

To leave a special message for the family online, please visit [www.PenwellGabelPaola.com](http://www.PenwellGabelPaola.com)

Penwell - Gabel Paola Chapel 305 N. Pearl Street Paola, KS 66071 913-294-2372.

**DYER**

December 15, 1980-August 24, 2012

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published September 4, 2012

Joseph Neal Dyer, age 31, of Pomona, died Friday, August 24, 2012.

He was born Monday, December 15, 1980, in Ottawa, Kansas, the son

of Michael and Barbara (Mowat) Dyer.

Funeral services were held at the Dengel & Son Mortuary, Saturday, September 1, 2012.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Pomona, Kansas.

**SENTENCE...**

FROM PAGE 1A

under "Jessica's Law," consecutively after Campbell showed additional case law in support of his motion for consecutive sentencing.

"I had a lot of case law that said the judge can do this in a case like this," Campbell said. "It's been done in similar cases because they're considered very heinous crimes and they have a high rate of recidivism."

Godderz sentenced the single count of indecent liberties to run concurrently, effectively meaning the 31 year-old Stevens will be 81 before he's considered for parole under the present sentence.

Stevens was found guilty by a local jury in a July 16 single day trial after the jury at a previous trial failed to arrive at a verdict. That trial was hampered by a botched video interview of Stevens at the Anderson

County Jail during the initial investigation which resulted in no audio being recorded on the videotape. Jurors at that first trial were unable to arrive at a verdict, some said due to that lack of audio evidence. State investigators also provided clearer photos at the second trial of pictures drawn by the child depicting his allegations against Stevens.

The child's mother had testified she was raped by Stevens, and that the child was a product of that rape. In the spring of 2011, she decided her 7-year-old son needed to know his father and brought Stevens into the home. Stevens stayed at the home for a couple of weeks between late March and early April, 2011. Sometime after he left, the boy came forward and said Stevens sexually abused him. The boy testified Stevens told him he would kill him if he told anyone.

**UNEMPLOYED...**

FROM PAGE 1A

July 2011. Healthcare and social assistance gained 5,300 jobs, a 3.2 percent increase, while heavy and civil engineering construction increased by 2,500 jobs, a 24.3 percent growth

In Anderson County, unemployment increased to 7.3 percent in July. That's up from 6.5 percent in June but down one percentage point compared to last year, when unemployment

was 8.3 percent. The report translates to 321 people without jobs in Anderson County in July, out of an available workforce of 4,384.

- In other area counties:
- Allen: 7.3 in July, 6.9 in June, 7.8 in July 2011.
  - Franklin: 8.6 in July, 8.0 in June, 8.9 in July 2011.
  - Linn: 8.1 in July, 7.6 in June, 10.2 in July 2011.
  - Miami: 6.6 in July, 5.5 in June, 7.2 in July 2011.

**RECORDS...**

FROM PAGE 2A

Kathern Joann Kratzberg, 29, Ottawa, August 28, failure to appear, no bond set.  
David Shannon Ashley, 32, LaCygne, August 28, aggravated endangering a child, reckless situation to child under 18, bond set at \$2,500.

**JAIL ROSTER**

John Miller was booked into jail on August 25 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000 cash only.  
Brandon Dulin was booked into jail on July 5 for Anderson County, bond set at \$50,000.  
Marvin Headrick was booked into jail on September 28, 2011 for Anderson County for 12 months.  
Michael Stevens was booked into jail on June 29, 2011 for Anderson County, awaiting sentencing.  
Brian McAdam was booked into jail on July 5 for Anderson County, bond set at \$50,000.  
Linda Scheckel was booked into jail on July 5 for Garnett Police Department, bond set at \$500 cash only.  
Connie McCormick was booked into jail on March 28 for Anderson County for 12 months.

Kathern Kratzberg was booked into jail on August 28 for Anderson County, must see judge.

**FARM-INS**

Timothy Dubbert was booked into jail on August 23 as a hold for Miami County.  
Edward Belsanti was booked into jail on August 21 as a hold for Miami County.  
Beau Leonard was booked into jail on August 9 as a hold for Miami County.  
Michael Morris was booked into jail on July 16 as a hold for Linn County.  
Robert Brewer was booked into jail on July 23 as a hold for Miami County.  
Richard Martin was booked into jail on August 21 as a hold for Miami County.  
Anthony Mastalsz was booked into jail on August 9 as a hold for Miami County.  
Stefan Davis was booked into jail on August 23 as a hold for Miami County.  
Sean Weers was booked into jail on July 24 as a hold for Linn County.  
James Thornton was booked into jail on August 21 as a hold for Miami County.  
Larry Owens was booked into jail on August 24 as a hold for Linn County.  
Robert W. Brewer was booked into jail on July 20 as a hold for Miami County.

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**LAND & HOME REVIEW**

On the edge of town. Ranch home with walk-out basement. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 of the bathrooms have been completely remodeled. Large eat-in kitchen with new laminate wood floors and new hardware on cabinets. New kitchen sink and soon to be new counter tops. Formal dining room. Large living room has fireplace. Full finished walk-out basement with a beautiful rock fireplace and wet bar. Basement is nice and bright with all the windows. Fresh paint inside and out. New roof. Newer AC unit. Has laundry room in basement, also have hook-ups in garage. Deck and patio have great view of the pond. Have a stocked pond. The pond has a pump house, can be used to water the garden. 7.4 acres. Price reduced, \$189,999. To view this listing, contact C.D. Schulte Agency, (785) 448-6191 or toll free (800) 530-5971, or stop by our office, 114 W. Fourth Ave., Garnett.



This is a perfect family home. Large eat in kitchen with bar area and room for your kitchen table. Good size laundry room with lots of storage and a sink. master bedroom is on the main level with large walk in closet and large master bath. Beautiful living room. Upstairs has 3 large bedrooms and one of the bedrooms has a walk in closet. \$279,000.



Lot of room for the \$\$\$ 3+ bedroom house has lots to offer. Open kitchen/dining combo to living room, sliding glass doors to large deck on east side of house. Laundry/bath combo with shower. Partially finished basement has additional family room and possible bedroom, lots of storage area. Great neighborhood with large lot enclosed by privacy fence. Well priced for you to make your move! \$149,900.

Beautiful home in great neighborhood. Open kitchen/dining area. Pantry. Most appliances stay with home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement with only 1/2 finished so lots of great storage area. ALL NEW windows, doors and paint. Privacy fence, deck, sidewalk coming from front door, walls and ceiling in basement, gutter and downspouts. 2 sump pumps, 1 new transferable warranty for basement work recently done. This one needs you to take a look today! \$149,900.



Home with heart and soul... 4 bedroom, 2 full and 1 half baths. Convenient galley kitchen, dining room, large living room with gas fireplace. Basement, with storm shelter, detached 2 car garage. Beautiful woodwork, hardwood floors in this charming home on tree covered corner lot. \$129,500.



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**Hey Golfers!** - 2 acre lot in nicest Garnett subdivision, paved streets and access to golf course. Build or hold for investment. \$22,500.

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**Central Heights** - 20 acres, paved road, pond, driveway, some trees, nice views, utilities available, \$59,950 with E-Z owner financing.

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This lovely 3+ bedroom, 1.5 bath home is move in ready. The open kitchen features custom made cabinets, granite counter tops and tiled floor. Bath has jacuzzi tub. Privacy fence around back yard. 1 car detached garage with room for a workshop. Central heat. \$67,500.



Picture yourself in this all brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, with a great view of the lake. Oversized heated 2 car garage. Large lot. \$160,000.



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Watch the seasons change on this huge front porch on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow on a corner close to downtown. Price has been REDUCED to \$40,000.

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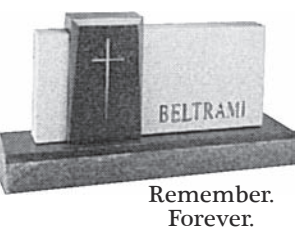


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# Putting the 'why' in 'wiring'

## Discussion of city-sponsored Internet service lacks one critical aspect

Last week's Garnett City Commission meeting offered a couple of brief forays into the idea surrounding advanced high-speed Internet service in the local area; what it might mean as a business recruitment tool and whether or not it would be best explored as a city-owned utility or as a private enterprise.

What the discussion lacked most, however, was a reason to discuss the topic at all. To justify it, we need a company or companies promising to bring their operations and their jobs to our community – if only we had super-Internet services available by either means.

The problem is those companies aren't exactly knocking on our door. Until they are or until we have a recruitment process underway to make systematic sales pitches to prospects, the discussion is pretty moot.

Broadband Internet has been available in Garnett from a number of sources for years. It was a huge benefit compared to the old days of dial-up, and one that's no doubt already taken for granted by residential and business customers. One thing for certain however, without broad band service, just about every facet of the modern Internet – from Facebook to browsing web pages to digital photography – is practically useless. Larger "pipelines" of bandwidth from T1 lines and other sources are available commercially but at higher cost and typically for more specialized and high-density Internet uses like video conferencing and large data transfer.

No doubt broadband service has developed into a basic need for just about every community, and to that extent we're wired. To invest a lot of energy to push that discussion further, at least at this point, begs a resounding "why?"

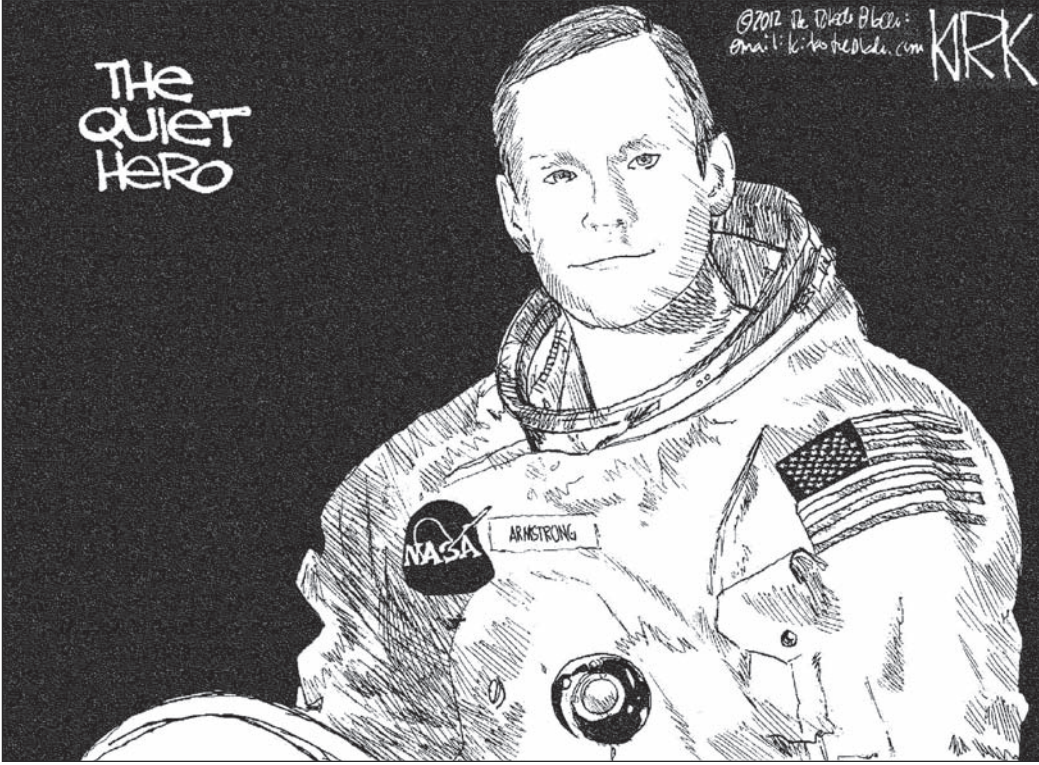
Regardless it seems hard to justify developing another government utility where the market is already aptly served by private companies. A technology-based utility would require more staff and more training for an ever-changing industry and obviously higher budget costs, during a period when austerity will be the theme for local governments more so than development spending.

In view of recent job losses and new losses with the closing of the EKAE ethanol plant after October 1, it seems like we'd be better off fishing right now instead of heating the frying pan.

### EDITORIAL



by Dane Hicks, PUBLISHER



# Spending? What spending?

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

Franklin Delano Roosevelt never denied that he created Social Security. Lyndon Baines Johnson didn't forswear any responsibility for Medicaid. Ronald Reagan never argued that his defense buildup didn't happen.

The Obama White House, in contrast, wants to wish away the historic federal spending that is one of its signature accomplishments.

White House press secretary Jay Carney has urged reporters to steer clear of "the BS that you hear about spending and fiscal constraint with regard to this administration." Not one to be outclassed by his press secretary, President Barack Obama kept up the edifying livestock theme by calling Mitt Romney's attacks on his deficit spending "a cow pie of distortion."

The White House has a deeply conflicted relationship to its own record. It is saddled with a bad case of spender's denial, a rare psychological disorder afflicting committed Keynesians facing re-election at a time of record debt.

On the one hand, spending is the lifeblood of "Forward." It saved us from another Great Depression. It is forging a glorious new future of green energy. It is the only thing standing between the American public and the untold devastation of the Paul Ryan budget. How do we know? Because President Obama says so.

On the other hand, the deficits and the debt that come with all this spending are alarming and unpopular. So Obama calls himself the most fiscally conservative president in more than half a century. When the president isn't extolling his transformative expenditures, he has a Walter Mitty life as the second coming of Dwight Eisenhower. He needs to consult an



Lowry

accountant and a therapist, and not necessarily in that order.

Andrew Taylor of The Associated Press writes that "Obama bears the chief responsibility for an 11 percent, \$59 billion increase in non-defense spending in 2009. Then there's a 9 percent, \$109 billion increase in combined defense and non-defense appropriated outlays in 2010, a year for which Obama is wholly responsible." Spending growth slowed after that, under the influence of the very same congressional Republicans that President Obama excoriates for not allowing him to spend more. There's no doubt that the president inherited a fiscal nightmare. Spending spiked as the economy tanked. His response has been to spend yet more every single year. As a percentage of GDP, spending has been at post-World War II highs throughout his term. If fiscal probity is truly his aim, President Obama is a miserable failure of a skinflint.

The laughable claim to fiscal restraint is meant to recapture some of Obama's former ideological indistinctness. Back in 2008, he could say that he wanted a net cut in federal spending, in his guise as a post-partisan pragmatist. That was several \$1 trillion deficits ago. Now, the president can say whatever he wants, but his budgets are a matter of public record. He should embrace those budgets in all their Keynesian majesty. They are one of his most consequential contributions to our national life, and a true expression of his philosophical core and that of his party. In his tawdry denials, the president almost acts as if \$5.5 trillion in new debt is something to be ashamed of.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

## The Anderson County Review's Phone Forum

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500, press option 1. You do not need to leave your name. Comments will be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

Shut the front door! You mean to tell me that the students at GES received two shirts to wear to school the first two days of classes? My children attend GES and they only received one. Now I am mad. Okay, actually, that couldn't be further from the truth. The idea to have our children and staff wear t-shirts in different colors to match their "pod" was brilliant. I believe all students at GES received only one shirt that was to be worn the first day of class and then again on the second day of class. Hopefully the shirts were washed over the weekend. Maybe before assuming things and asking why Mont Ida, Westphalia and Greeley were not included in the t-shirts, people should walk through this beautiful facility and see for themselves why this was hugely beneficial to the students and staff at GES. Also, GES has a different principal than Mont Ida, Westphalia and Greeley. If this is that big of a deal, ask the principal of those schools to get local sponsors to sponsor new shirts for their school. Honestly, I can't help but shake my head at that last statement. To me it would be like the Olympian that earned the gold medal in swimming has to see all the other Olympians wearing a gold medal too all because they share one thing in common- they were all a part of the Olympics. As a community, let's be grateful for our new facility, GES. Mont Ida, Westphalia, Greeley and GES are all a part of USD 365. Let's not live in a community where we raise our children to covet their neighbors.

I was wanting to give a comment about the ethanol plant closing and how I'm looking forward to the water quality improving in town now. If anybody can remember how sweet that water used to be, and I just can't wait for it to start sweetening up again.

A comment to the person talking about the new shirts for the kids in the new school. Well, if they'd close Greeley, Westphalia and Mont Ida and send those kids to the new school, they'd save the community a lot of money and then those kids would have gotten new shirts too. And they only got new shirts so they'd know which way to go to their classes inside the school.

(Editor's note: a call this week regarding the school bonus paid to teachers but not to special education teachers was inadvertently lost. Please call back and please make your comments more brief.)

In case you missed it, Paul Ryan delivered a line last night that should go on a T-shirt this morning. "College graduates should not have to live out their 20s in their childhood bedrooms, staring up at fading Obama posters and wondering when they can move out and get going with life." That line perfectly describes the meatheads from Gen X who fell in love with that "Hope and Change" nonsense four years ago and elected this disgrace.

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# Kellerman family meets for reunion in Burlington

The annual Kellerman Reunion was held July 8, 2012 at the Kelly Park in Burlington, Kansas. This was the 58th reunion and it was hosted by the late Eileen Canfield Children and their families.

The late Ed and Belle Kellerman were parents of 14 children. Nine are still living and each year one of the children hosts the dinner. This year, eight of the nine children were present with most of their children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren. Brother Bill Kellerman was unable to attend do to health reasons. We had a total of 107 people attend this

year. Tables were filled with food, leaving no one to go away hungry. After everyone finished eating, pictures were taken as some hadn't been there for awhile and family members discussed which children belonged to which family. The children enjoyed the big play ground equipment at the park while parents visited. This year 11 of the 13 granddaughters, were present. Laura Cunningham was absent and the late Shirley Foster. Later everyone departed to their destinations and looked forward to next year when Fred Kellerman and family will be host. Next year reunion will

be July 14, 2013 at Kelly Park in Burlington.

Those present for the occasion were Randy and Linda Oneslager, Shawnee; Alice Dechant, Springfield, Mo; Maverick and Denise Cole, Anthony, Ben, Teri and Geri Minton, Independence; Emma Cole and Martin Castillo, Emporia; Mary Spruk, Shawnee; Gloria Bishop, Kelli and Justus Bishop and Raylee Jones, Ottawa; Donald Kellerman, Emporia; Gary and Andrew Cherry, Emporia; Fred Kellerman, Garnett; Jennifer Essex and Arabella Cole, Burlington; Dan Kellerman, Scranton; Sally McDonald,

Emporia; Heather Perkins, Meriden; Sharon Jenkins and Shelby Sage, Meriden; Jean Parker, Lebo; Dennis and Sheldon Roberts, Ottawa; Wyatt and Millie Cole, Burlington; Crissie, Mike, Jaxsen, Mallory Gilmore and Jacob Jasper, Burlington; Kathy Cole-Burr, Wichita; George and Donna Kellerman and Brooklyn Kellerman, Garnett; Jolene and Randy Burnett, Cheyenne and Dakota Burnett and Christina, Ottawa; Allan Kellerman, Merriam; Deborah Kelly, Hilltop Lakes, Tx; Joseph Kelly and JoJo of Virginia Beach, Va; Ina and Loren Railsback, Owasso, Ok; William, Angela,

Alyssa, Matt and Justice Cherry, Emporia; Bill, Shelli, Hunter, Remi Cole, LeRoy; Sherry Donovan and Tabitha Smoot, Platte City, Mo; Connie Cole, Keith Lemke and Joe, Tristen and Kursten Metzger, Burlington; Preston and Sophia Sutherland and Destiny Campbell, Wichita; Floyd and Joan Hess, Burlington; Anna, Stevie, and Ioa Turner, Rob Mullin, Garnett; Andrea, Joseph, Joshua, Jeremiah, and Toby Roberts, Garnett; Milo and Janice Kellerman Iola; Wyatt, Jessica, Aaliyah and Jemma Cole, Burlington; Mary and Johnny Trower, Atchison Ks; Brian and Tina Donovan, Iola;

Edward and Molli Donovan, Iola; Alysha Westhoff, Kincaid; Barbara, Keevan, and Micah Dewald, Cami Shaw, Cory and Melea Ryan Council Grove, Ks.; Amy, Brandon and Taylor Hollingsworth, Brittany Kracht, Merriam; Ted, Melanie and Annalyse Sutherland, Independence.

We had seven new baby additions this year: Robert OMalley, Kylee Beatty, Kain Muro, Jemma Cole, Malakai Holland, Adalyne Kellerman and Jayda Hoefler. We also added three gentlemen, who married into the family, Todd Falls, Gus Holland and Steve Boutelle.

## 12th Annual GREELEY SMOKEOFF

Sept. 7-8 in Downtown Greeley

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Garnett Combines Fastpitch Team. Played in the 36 team NAFA World Tournament in Topeka, KS August 16-19. Front row, from left: Chris Bohman, Mike Stockton, Niran Buckley, Marvin Grimes, Scott Reynolds and Joe Malin; back row: Freddie Adamson, Alex Backhaus, John Younger, Scott Jessop, Bryan Norman, Johnny McCombs and Tony Buckley.

## Specialist gives tips for applying anhydrous ammonia to wheat fields in dry conditions

MANHATTAN. — As producers start thinking about anhydrous application for wheat this fall, extremely dry soils can be a concern, said Dave Mengel, K-State Research and Extension soil fertility specialist. The question often is, when the soil is dry, will it hold anhydrous ammonia or will some or most of the ammonia be lost shortly after application?

Three factors help determine whether ammonia might be lost after application under dry conditions, Mengel said.

The first is how quickly the ammonia gas is converted within the soil to a non-gaseous form that will stay in the soil.

“Ammonia gas needs to react with water shortly after application in order to convert into ammonium, which is the molecule that can attach to clay and organic matter in the soil,” Mengel said.

Converting from gaseous ammonia to the less-volatile ammonium ion takes a little time — it does not occur immediately upon contact with the soil, he explained.

“The higher the soil temperature and the wetter the soil, the more rapid the conversion occurs. If the ammonia does not react with water, it will remain as a gas that could escape from the soil. Also, a higher percentage of the ammonia will remain unconverted in the soil longer at higher application rates and at higher soil pH levels,” he said.

The second factor to consider is how rough and open the dry soil is, Mengel said.

“Dry soils may be cloddy, with large air spaces where the soil has cracked. This can allow the gas to physically escape into the air before it has a chance to be converted into ammonium,”

the agronomist said. “Getting the soil sealed properly above the injection slot can also be a problem in dry soils.”

The third factor is the amount of ammonia that might be lost, which depends on application depth, he said. The deeper the ammonia is applied, the more likely the ammonia will have moisture to react with, and the easier the sealing.

So, can anhydrous ammonia be applied to dry soils?

“Yes,” the soil fertility specialist said, “as long as the ammonia is applied deep enough to get it in some moisture and the soil is well sealed above the injection slot. If the soil is dry and cloddy, there may be considerable losses of ammonia within just a few days of application if the soil is not well sealed above the injection slot or the injection point is too shallow.”

Producers should be able to tell if anhydrous is escaping from the soil during application or if the ammonia isn't being applied deeply enough. If ammonia can be smelled, the producer should either change the equipment setup to get better sealing or deeper injection, or wait until the soil has better moisture conditions, he said.

Mengel said producers can minimize loss of ammonia when applied to dry soils by:

- Applying the anhydrous ammonia at the proper depth (at least 6 to 8 inches in 30- to 40-inch spacings);
- Using covering disks behind the knives or sealing wings (“beaver tails”) on the knives; and
- Applying the anhydrous ammonia at least one to two weeks before planting. This waiting period should be even longer if soils are very dry.

## Success lies in planning, tracking and evaluating

MANHATTAN — While it seems simple, for many beef producers, the secret to success and profit lies in knowing the operation's objective and mapping out a plan to get there.

At the recent 2012 K-State Beef Conference held at Kansas State University, Chip Ramsay, general manager of Rex Ranch in western Nebraska, advised producers to inventory their resources and consider the end goals of their operation before making management decisions.

“Seldom do beef producers have the opportunity to create something from nothing,” Ramsay said at the conference. “Most of us inherit something and we have to take inventory to determine what we have, because that makes a difference in where we want to head,” he said.

Ramsay has taken his own advice in managing Rex Ranch, letting the inventory and business objectives shape decisions related to grazing management, feeding, culling, breeding, calving and more.

One of the ranch's overarching goals is to lower cost of production while producing a calf that performs well for both the feedyard and the packer. The ranch manager tries to reach this goal by selecting replacement females from cows that produce desirable weaning

weights, pregnancy rates, have low labor needs and make efficient use of range resources. Bulls for the ranch are selected from cows that thrive in their environment and exhibit excellent post-weaning performance.

Ramsay also advised producers to do research on their options and seek advice from experts as they plan and explore management options.

Ramsay emphasized to producers the importance of working from a ranch plan. Producers should write down their breeding objectives, inventory and research findings. They should also keep record of their inputs and outcomes, as these become the basis for building or modifying the plan in successive years.

“It's tough to write things down, especially in our industry because our biggest strength is our flexibility,” Ramsay said. “We don't know what's going to be thrown at us each day. We've made our living because we are able to adapt.”

While it is difficult at times for producers to identify and nail down a direction they want to go, it is essential to moving forward. Just because a goal or direction is written down does not mean it cannot be changed, Ramsay said. It will be crucial to reevaluate and adapt along the way.

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# Parents can help kids make their homework time more productive

MANHATTAN -- Homework may be the last thing your child wants to do, but a Kansas State University education expert says encouraging the habit of homework is important.

Laurie Curtis, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction at the College of Education, said doing homework helps children learn how to prioritize tasks and helps develop self-discipline.

"Homework leads children toward a path of independence," said Curtis, a former elementary school teacher. "The important thing to remember is that the type of work the child is doing must be appropriate. Homework should not require the child to struggle through something brand new with an expectation that a parent will teach a child a concept. It should be a time for a child to practice something he or

she understands conceptually in order for it to be done with more ease and accuracy."

To keep children on track when doing homework, it's beneficial for them to find a quiet place equipped with the tools needed and to have access to a parent or older sibling in case questions arise. Curtis also recommends parents attend back-to-school orientations where teachers often explain their homework policy, and it's important to read classroom newsletters for information about work being done in the class.

Curtis said many issues can affect a child's ability to successfully complete homework, including being tired, hungry, frustrated by the difficulty of the work, or being distracted by the fun somebody may be having in the next room.

"It is really critical that

homework is not seen as punishment or something that you have to do instead of having fun," she said. "Families may even consider establishing a quiet time where everybody is reading or doing work of some kind during a brief time each evening."

But if a child continually struggles with homework, Curtis said parents should never hesitate to talk to the child's teacher.

Sometimes parents can provide too much help.

"It's important that parents do not do a child's project or homework because the one doing the work is the one learning," Curtis said. "The only lesson learned by a parent doing a child's work is that the child loses confidence in his or her own abilities to independently complete the task assigned. While the grade might be bet-

ter in the short term due to a parent's professional touch, the child will know that that grade was not earned through his or her own efforts -- even at a young age."

If asked, giving suggestions is fine, but Curtis said parents shouldn't take over. Allowing the child to maintain ownership of the work at all times is important.

To maintain a child's positive attitude about homework, parents might want to refrain from questioning a child about assigned homework first thing each night.

"I think it's more important that a parent first ask what new ideas the child heard about, what good book he or she heard about in the library, etc., before the homework question is asked," Curtis said. "It establishes a more positive tone about school. Rather than ask-

ing that yes/no question about having any homework, perhaps asking, 'What do you need to do to get ready for tomorrow at school,' might cause a child to think about assigned homework bit more."

Many classroom teachers and school districts use agendas or journals where children can record necessary tasks to be done at home. Curtis said parents can use these as a way to communicate back and forth with the teacher as well.

"These can facilitate good home-school communication," she said. "Many districts today also use parent portals or Web-based communication through the school district that allow parents to view grades, homework assignments, work that has not been turned in and upcoming events for students to prepare for."

When it comes to older chil-

dren and homework, Curtis said that parents shouldn't be surprised if their kids are spending more time online. She said a growing trend is a model of instruction called the flipped classroom.

"The flipped classroom is the concept of students gaining content information through online or other forms of information acquisition while at home prior to the classroom period, and then using the classroom period to have the teacher expand on the information and do collaborative activities when face-to-face," she said. "Much of the teaching is done via technology in the home environment. This could certainly change the definition we have of homework."

# School meal program reforming to heighten nutritional standards

MANHATTAN -- Schools have resumed for many of the nation's youth and one change parents may notice is healthier meals offered in their children's school meals program.

The passage of the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act in December 2010 helped usher in more changes to what children are served at school, according to a Kansas State University school nutrition expert.

"There has been a real push to increase the amount of fresh fruits and vegetables served to children and a move to purchase local foods from local farmers," said Jeannie Sneed, head of the department of hospitality management and dietetics in the university's College of Human Ecology. "Many schools offer lots of choices so that children can select foods that they

enjoy."

Congress reauthorizes child nutrition programs every five years, which precipitated passage of The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act. The legislation included many provisions that improved access to nutrition assistance programs, required compliance to new meal pattern and nutrition standards, emphasized school wellness policies, provided grants and instituted a series of other reforms related to meal pricing and food safety.

A new menu pattern will be implemented this year for the School Breakfast Program and the National Lunch Program. The reforms will be phased in over the next 10 years. The new meal pattern emphasizes the consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grains, and pro-

vides both minimum and maximum calorie levels for children at various grades. Increasingly lower sodium levels also will be phased in.

During the 2012-2013 and 2013-2014 school years, half of all grains served must be whole grains. By 2014-2015, all must be whole grain.

"We won't see any traditional white bread in the school meals program," Sneed said.

Fruit servings will increase to five cups per week as part of the new meal pattern. Another requirement will be for five cups of vegetables to be served weekly. All flavored milks will have to be fat-free and low-fat, unflavored milk can be served. The number of times starchy vegetables such as corn and potatoes can be served has also been reduced substantially.

The importance of reforms in meals programs cannot be underestimated, according to Sneed.

"There has been a trend toward increasing obesity in children and an increase in metabolic diseases such as diabetes, so it is important to provide healthy choices for children in schools," she said.

Despite the extensive reforms, Sneed said many schools have done a great job at providing nutritional options for children.

"Many schools employ dietitians who evaluate the foods served to make sure they meet nutritional requirements for children," she said. "Further, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has made concerted efforts to improve programs."

In 2011 the USDA awarded Kansas State University funding to establish a Center of Excellence for Food Safety Research in Child Nutrition Programs. The center is working to provide the scientific basis for decisions related to food safety in the program.


But reforming school meals programs is only part of a process that can help curtail child-

hood obesity, Sneed said.

"Children only eat a small percentage of their meals each year at school," she said. "It's important for parents to take responsibility to learn about nutrition and provide their children with healthy choices. Parents also need to model appropriate eating behaviors for their children."

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Country Favorites

For additions, subtractions or changes to your church information, a church official may contact the Review at (785) 448-3121.

# Centerville church to celebrate 115th anniversary

Happy Birthday to Fred Marmon Saturday, Aug. 25.  
Happy Birthday to Patty Conklin on Aug. 31.

Happy Anniversary to Fred and Tiffany Marmon, who celebrated their special day this past week.

Janice Stahl of Parker, along with Donna Sutton of La Cynge and Betty Hines of Shawnee, returned home on Aug. 23 after an 11-day family genealogy trip that took them to Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The Parker Swap Meat and Flea Market was at Heritage Park on Sunday, Sept. 2.

The monthly Parker Mason Breakfast was Sunday, Sept. 2.

The Helping Hands & Heart Food Pantry is opened each Wednesday from 9 a.m.-11 a.m.



**by Judy Kinder**  
Contact (913) 898-6465 or True.blue.ku@gmail.com with Parker news.

**Methodist Church:** Lay-Leader Janice Stahl gave the Call to Worship from Ephesians 6. Pastor Marti McDougal gave the Opening Prayer and led the congregation in the Unison Prayer of Confession, also from Ephesians 6. Pastor McDougal conducted the Time with the Young Disciples and the lesson was titled "Jesus Loves You." The Congregational Hymn was

titled "Make Me A Servant." Mrs. Stahl read the Scripture Lesson from John 6:56-60. Pastor McDougal read the Sermon Text from Ephesians 6:10-20 and the message was titled "Keep on Praying." Candle lighter was Matt Stolle. Greeters were Bob and Nancy Brownback. Ushers were Bob Brownback and Al Kerr. Pianist and Music Director was Sue Swonger.

**Baptist Church:** For the morning service, Pastor W.R. Workman read scripture from Romans 8:33-38 and his sermon was titled "The Security of the Believers Eternal Salvation." The evening message was titled "How We Exalt the Savior" and scripture was read from First Timothy 4.

The Ladies Bible Study is held each Thursday at 7 p.m.

The church choir has begun practice for the Christmas Cantata.

Amazing Grace and Full Gospel Church (Goodrich) The Children's Class studied "Elijah Brings Back the Woman's Son to Life." Their Memory Verse was from Mark 16:18. The Intermediate Class studied "The Ten Commandments" and their Memory Verses were taken from Exodus 23. The Adult Class read Romans 8:18 and their lesson was titled "The Consummate Redemption." Pastor Freda Millers message was titled "Take My Yoke Upon You" and scripture was read from Acts 1:8 and Mark 16:15 and Ephesians 4:7.

Bible Study will be held on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 4:30 p.m.

Centerville News

Happy Birthday wishes to Kelcy Doles Sunday, Aug. 26. Other Birthdays this week include Lavonne Chase on Aug. 28, Rozena Smitheran and Lane Lord on Aug. 31.

Friends & Pieces Quilters meet each Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the basement of the Centerville Community Church; the group always welcomes new participants.

Exercise Mondays are held each week, beginning at 8am and held in the Fellowship Hall at the Centerville Community Church

The Centerville Betterment Supper will be held at 6pm on Aug. 31; all are welcome to this free will donation event

Centerville Community Church: Hymns included

"He Giveth More Grace", "In Moments Like These", "I Surrender All" and "Only Trust Him." Pastor Nancy Snyder-Killingsworth's sermon was titled "Falling Short" and scripture was read from Joshua 9:1-27. Music accompaniment was provided by Nancy Lanham.

The church will be celebrating their 115th Anniversary and Homecoming Celebration Sept. 15-16; A special concert by the Hallelujah Cowboys with an Ice Cream Social is planned for the Saturday evening, beginning at 6pm. On that Sunday, a special Anniversary Worship Service will begin at 9:45am followed by a Catered Dinner.

## When do we do the work of the church?

In Acts 2 we read of the Holy Spirit coming at Pentecost. "Suddenly a sound like the blowing of a violent wind came from heaven and filled the whole house where they were sitting." It is at this time that the apostles are indwelt by the Holy Spirit. After the filling of the Holy Spirit Peter stands up and preaches his famous sermon on the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The text indicates that about three thousand were baptized and added to their number that day.

This is the beginning of the church as we know it. We are told five other times in the book of Acts that more and more men and women believed in the Lord and were added to their number. The church started out well and even as persecution grew the saints scattered and took the message to the corners of their world at that time.

Philip was one such believer who left Jerusalem and went to Samaria where we are told, "They all paid close attention to what he said." In the middle of his ministry in Samaria an angel of the Lord said to Philip, "Go south to the road-the desert road-that goes down from Jerusalem to Gaza. So he start-

### Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

ed out, and on his way he met an Ethiopian eunuch, an important official in charge of all the treasury of Candace, queen of the Ethiopians." The man was reading aloud from the book of Isaiah the prophet. Philip explained to the Ethiopian that the prophet was talking about Jesus Christ and he explained the good news about Jesus to him. The Ethiopian was baptized and went on his way rejoicing. Such is the way the church was spread.

The church today is very different from then. For one thing now most congregations meet in a church building. Some church's are large and are very beautiful while others are small and somewhat plain. God is not influenced by the beauty or lack there of in your church or mine. The point I am trying to make is God does not dwell in that church when it is empty. Some of us think we have to go to church to meet with God.

God requires our faithful support of the church but you see God walks out of the church when the last believer leaves on Sunday morning. The church is where believers go to share fellowship with other believers or non-believers. The church is where we go to receive the encouragement and uplifting other believers share with us. The church should be a place of activity, yet rest, a place of compassion and caring, yet faithful obedience to the word of God. A place to reach out to others a place of fellowship and the breaking of bread.

I think we should remember one thing. When we walk out of the church on Sunday

morning the church building is empty. God is not there. He walked out with each and every one of us. That is when the real work of the church begins.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

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## DOGS...

FROM PAGE 1A

named Suzanna. The family fell in love with the dog, and the Amayas wanted to adopt her. But an official with the dog adoption agency told him to check the city's rules on pit bulls; the agency wouldn't adopt a dog into a community that bans pit bulls-type dogs, and the American Staffordshire terrier is considered a pit bull-type dog.

Amaya remembers the day he first went to City Hall to check into the city's aggressive dog ordinance. The more he read, the angrier he got. The ordinance defined an aggressive dog as those that had caused harm to humans or domestic animals, or those dogs that were pit bulls and rottweilers. The ordinance didn't actually prohibit people from owning those dogs; owners of pit bulls and rottweilers had to meet a number of restrictions such as keeping insurance that covers the dog and having a five-sided pen.

"It just vilified certain dogs," Amaya said. "I told them, people need to be educated."

By July, city commissioners faced a packed meeting as dog defenders argued against targeting specific breeds. They argued breed bans were outdated and based on fear and media hype from the 1980s and 1990s. Plus, studies had shown it is difficult to identify a specific breed, short of a DNA test, and breed bans rely on a veterinarian's opinion to determine if an animal fits a certain breed. Two local veterinarians spoke against the breed ban.

But in later meetings, commissioners heard from another local veterinarian and others who defended the breed ban. They pointed to studies that show most serious or fatal dog attacks are caused by pit bulls and rottweilers.

Commissioners were divided on the issue. Mayor Greg Gwin was strongly opposed, while Preston Peine and Dan Morgan were in favor of changing the

ordinance. City Attorney Terry Solander spent weeks researching possible changes. He based most of the city's new ordinance on one from Topeka, adopted in 2010.

The result was an ordinance that takes out any reference to specific breeds. Instead, it is based on a dog's behavior. Dogs with bad behavior - such as threatening or attacking humans or domestic animals - could be placed on a list of aggressive dogs. But it's the owners of such dogs who must take increased responsibility for a dog's bad behavior.

"You can't take a dog to court. You can only take the owner to court," Solander said at one point.

If a dog has been placed on the aggressive dog list, owners must meet specific guidelines like having insurance that covers the dog, having it micro-chipped, having it spayed or neutered, and keeping it muzzled and on a short leash when it is outside the home or pen, among other restrictions.

If an aggressive dog attacks someone, the owner will face fines and possible jail time. A judge can order the dog be destroyed, although Solander added language to the ordinance that gives a judge more discretion to determine if the attack was serious enough that the dog should be destroyed. The ordinance also gives owners an opportunity to defend the dog's actions, such as if it was protecting its property, its owners or its offspring.

In the end, all three commissioners voted Tuesday, Aug. 28, to approve the new ordinance.

Amaya said he's looking forward to bringing Suzanna home, probably in a couple weeks. He plans to call her Suze.

"I really appreciate everybody who has given their time and done their homework on this," Amaya told commissioners. "I always thought, 'What good does it do to go to City Hall and complain about something. I learned something from this too. It does make a difference.'"

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# COMMUNITY

## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, September 4**
- GES/Westphalia school pictures
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - Crest volleyball at Pleasanton
  - 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Fort Scott
  - 4 p.m. - ACHS JV volleyball at Burlington
  - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV football at home vs. Burlington
  - 6:30 p.m. - Greeley PTO/Site Council
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, September 5**
- Greeley school pictures
  - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
  - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
  - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church
  - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, September 6**
- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
  - 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
  - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
  - 4 p.m. - ACHS cross country at Santa Fe Trail
  - 4 p.m. - Crest cross country at Fort Scott
  - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen volleyball at home vs. Iola, Louisburg
  - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen football at home vs. Burlington
  - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. - GES Band Night
  - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
  - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment
  - 7 p.m. - USD 365 Board
  - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, September 7**
- 7 p.m. - ACHS football at home vs. Prairie View
  - 7 p.m. - Crest football at Marmaton Valley
- Saturday, September 8**
- 8 a.m. - ACHS freshmen volleyball at Prairie View
  - 8:30 a.m. - ACHS varsity volleyball at Iola Invitational
- Monday, September 10**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
  - 6:30 p.m. - American Legion, Sons of American Legion at Garnett VFW
  - 7 p.m. - Kincaid City Council at Kincaid City Hall
  - 7 p.m. - Lake Garnett Sporting Club at the Lake Garnett Shooting Range
  - 8 p.m. - Westphalia Lions Club at St. Teresa Catholic Church
- Tuesday, September 11**
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
  - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, September 12**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
  - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Thursday, September 13**
- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
  - 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center



Anderson County Junior/Senior High School hosted a cross country meet Thursday afternoon, Aug. 30. Coach Mike Sibley offers encouragement to a junior high student, Justin Jumet.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Vickie Moss

## ECODEVO...

FROM PAGE 1A

bringing distance learning or video conferencing opportunities to the city. Another suggestion would be for the city to provide high-speed internet service, which it could use as sort of a carrot in business negotiations: instead of offering tax breaks to businesses, the city could offer free Internet.

Economic development leaders have several plans in the works, but Arnold said he wasn't at liberty to discuss details of some things. E-Community, a private foundation for economic commerce, has taken over some projects. Because they are a private foundation rather than a public one, they are not subject to the same open meetings and open records requirements.

"I think it's great that we have the E-Community, but if economic development is doing less and less and E-Community is doing more and more, that's all the community is going to hear about," Peine said.

Because of his employment in the technology department at USD 365, Peine said he has attended meetings about improving Internet service in small cities and rural areas. One of the suggestions was whether a city should take on Internet service as a utility. Peine said he personally isn't in favor of that, but it was ironic that the issue came up twice in the same meeting, on two different discussions. It was a good example of how communication could be improved between various

agencies, he said.

"Like this internet thing, there needs to be a dialogue," Peine said. "You have a good group of people and there is a lot more to it than what we see in the papers. ... I think if you can lead this charge, there are many people ready to help you."

Commissioner Dan Morgan said he would like to see better definition of economic development goals for the city and county. He questioned Arnold if the area should focus on becoming more of an industrial city, focused on attracting industry, or a retail community, aimed at growing retail. Or should Garnett and Anderson County be satisfied as a bedroom community, with its workforce commuting out of town to larger cities.

"I think each community needs to have a balance of each," Arnold said. "If you spend all your time just chasing smokestacks, the rest of your community will suffer."

Arnold pointed out that until about a year and a half ago, existing businesses were doing well. Astro was growing and the ethanol plant was contributing to the local economy. The loss of those companies, especially, was a blow to years of hard work.

"Economic development is slow," Arnold said.

"We're not big enough to tell more than one story," Morgan said. "In 2015, in 2020, what do you want this town to look like? I'm frightened of what will happen if we don't do this."

## SCHOOL...

FROM PAGE 1A

The designation is part of a new three-tiered classification for schools after the state was granted a waiver from No Child Left Behind. The federal waiver gives Kansas the flexibility to define its own criteria for how to improve Kansas schools. As part of the waiver agreement, Kansas will adopt "common core" standards and new student assessments in reading in math; establish new performance targets to improve student achievement; and provide teacher and principal evaluation.

As part of those changes, Kansas will identify schools as one of three classifications: Reward, Focus or Priority. Schools in the top 10 percent are Reward Schools. Schools in the bottom 5 percent are Priority Schools. Focus Schools have the largest gap between the lowest performing students and the highest performing students; 10 percent of the state's schools are Focus Schools. The conditions apply only to Title I schools.

To determine what category schools fall into under the new system, state officials use four previous years of state assessment performance scores, and compare that to the most recent scores.

## American Legion Auxiliary group hears report from Sunflower State representative

The President, Mikki Miller, called the meeting August 13 of the Garnett Fuller-Thompson American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 48 to order at 7:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was repeated by all, the Preamble was repeated by all. In the absence of the Chaplain, Wilma McIntosh, visitor, Sally Emerson, gave the opening prayer. Roll call was answered by 5 members and there were 3 guests (Dist. Pres., Sally Emerson; Leah Yoder, Girls State participant; and Vanessa Palmer, present. Minutes of the July 9, 2012 meeting were read by Shirley Roeckers, Secretary. Treasurer's report was given by Shirley Roeckers, Treasurer.

Our representative to Sunflower Girls State, Leah Yoder, reported on her attendance & participation at Sunflower Girls State. She reported that she participated in the election of officials and was elected County Treasurer. She gave a very interesting report on her activities and that she was glad that she participated and

enjoyed it very much.

Discussion was had in regard to the status of ECKAN.

District President, Sally Emerson, introduced herself and gave us some ideas in regard to getting new members and meeting attendance of present members.

President Mikki suggested that we try to do some type of flag or Pledge of Allegiance information program at the grade school on September 11th. There was discussion as to if or what we could do in this regard.

President Mikki reported that the American Legion Auxiliary flag pole was broken, and since Brittney and Danielle Miller were the only 2 members available to walk, it was not possible to be represented in the fair parade.

The next meeting will be September 10, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., with supper at 6:30 p.m.

Judy Davis moved, Marge Thomas seconded that meeting be adjourned. Motion carried. Visitor and District President, Sally Emerson, gave the closing prayer. Meeting was adjourned.

## Trading Post expands to Garnett

GARNETT - The Trading Post, Lawrence/Douglas County's most popular free shopping magazine, is now available at locations in Garnett. A sample of The Trading Post is included inside today's Review.

The free shopper is published each Thursday with a readership of 25,000, and is known best for its low-cost classified

advertising- just \$3 to publish a private-party 24-word classified. ROP rates are also the least expensive in Douglas County and the region.

Garnett Publishing, Inc., purchased The Trading Post in 2009, but until now copies were only available on a request basis at the company's Garnett office.

## U.S. 169 road repair to begin Sept. 6

Thursday, Sept. 6, the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) expects to begin a project to mill and resurface a 13-mile section of U.S. 169 in Anderson County. The project starts at the roundabout south of Garnett and continues northeast to the Anderson-Franklin county line.

The contractor will mill five inches off the surface of the roadway and then apply a seven-inch asphalt overlay. Traffic at the work zone will be reduced to one lane controlled by flaggers and a pilot car during daylight hours. Motorists should expect delays of 15 minutes or less. The entire project should be finished by mid-November, weather permitting.

KDOT awarded the construction contract of \$8.1 million to Venture Corporation of Great Bend. David Baldrige, construction engineer at the Garnett KDOT office, reminds drivers to obey the flaggers, reduce speed, and "Give 'Em a Brake!" at the work zone.

The preservation project is funded under the T-WORKS transportation program. Those with questions concerning the road work may contact Baldrige at (785) 448-5446, or KDOT Southeast District Public Affairs Manager Priscilla Petersen, 1-877-550-5368. For more information concerning T-WORKS projects visit the website, www.ksdot.org/tworks.

## Know your Constitution

Constitution Week commemorates the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America.

With the fate of an emerging nation in their hands, American leaders met behind closed doors at Philadelphia State House for four sweltering months in the summer of 1787. They were to create a government that would stand the test of time.

The Constitutional Convention delegates came from different backgrounds. They all agreed on one thing: America needed a strong framework to remain a free democracy, to form a central government with branches. Those branches were Legislative, Executive, Judicial.

The plan was unveiled September 1787.

The Four Winds Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution urge people to do the following: Study your Constitution. Pray for our country. Celebrate Constitution Week September 17-23.

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# 1912: Big air ship makes flight

Sept. 10, 2002

Dropout rates at Anderson County High School may be lower than the state average, but USD 365 administrators won't be satisfied until they reach a "zero dropout rate." The USD 365 Board of Education discussed a report on ACHS dropout rates for the last three years. With the exception of 1999-2000, the ACHS dropout rate is below the state average.

A man apparently dared officers to shoot him. And they did. The impact wasn't meant to kill him, however, and the man was simply knocked down by a unique and relatively new type of bullet. He was hit with two rounds of Less Than Lethal bullets, a type of "bean bag" bullet designed to quickly subdue a suspect without killing him.

Sept. 10, 1992

Former publisher of the Garnett newspapers Donald Stimple died early Sunday morning in a Springfield, Mo., hospital after a long illness. He and his wife, Anne, were publishers of the Anderson Countian and the Garnett Review from June 1985 to April 1988, after purchasing the papers and the Garnett



by Vickie Moss  
Staff Writer

Publishing Company, Inc. from George Clasen and the estate of Leonard McCalla Jr. The Stimble sold stock and management interest in the company to present publisher/editor Dane Hicks in 1988.

Anderson County remains one of 13 counties to have signed a contract to participate in the cooperation of the Northeast Juvenile Detention Center in Douglas County. The plan is to open the regional center, and Anderson County will have to chip in about \$5,320, or about .14 of a mill in county tax money.

Aug. 29, 1912

The big air ship handled by Dr. Bell made a successful flight last evening at Bean's fairgrounds between six and seven o'clock.

There was a good deal of wind earlier in the day, and probably the flight was delayed from that cause. The big ship, after circling the ground inside the rig, returned to its starting place and descended without difficulty or mishap. The engine was not in perfect condition and did not develop quite the desired power, in making the rise, but it was sufficient to maintain the flight. Today both the aeroplane and biplane will be put up and the flights will be repeated tomorrow.

A representative of the Review paid a visit to the bustling little town of Welda a few days ago and found it one of the best towns of its size he has visited in Kansas. And he found the people very friendly and hospitable, everyone ready to give him any desired information or show him around. He stopped at the Bibens Hotel, where he felt right at home and enjoyed the good meals prepared by Mrs. Bibens.

# Communication has changed a lot

Let's take a stroll back in time this week. Often referred to as "the good-old days," but I'm still not convinced of that.

How about communications, for example. When there was no radio or telephone to disseminate news quickly, when newspapers appeared weekly if at all, and before electricity came along to ring bells and sound sirens, other means of reaching the public and attracting attention were required.

To gain the attention of the public at large, large bells operated by long ropes were placed on top of town halls, meeting houses and churches. When bells were not available, alarms were given and attention was attracted by firing cannons, blowing horns, beating drums and flashing lanterns from the tops of buildings or observation towers. In addition, bellmen, heralds and town criers carried hand bells to attract attention when proclamations were to be read or alarms sounded.

Out on farms, large bells were placed on the top of tall



by Henry Roeckers  
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posts or out-buildings for use in notifying workers that meals were ready or that an emergency had arisen. Or an iron wheel rim was hung from a tripod and hit with a hammer to produce the desired signal.

In place of a push-button at the front door, homes had metal knockers or twist bells, which sounded when wound by the caller (does anyone remember these?).

Communication inside the larger, more elegant homes was facilitated by various means, most of them now obsolete. For one thing, there was the speaking tube with built-in whistles at both ends, which carried

voices from one floor to another, usually from an upstairs hall or bedroom to the kitchen or butler's pantry. From parlor or sitting room to the kitchen was a bell-pull, which served to summon the maid or butler. Various other kinds of small bells also were utilized to call servants in the days when they were more numerous than they are today.

Later, there sometimes was an elaborate system of bells leading from other rooms to the kitchen plus a shadow box showing which bell had rung. From dining room to kitchen was a buzzer to summon the maid or cook when services were needed.

Another old custom was advising people to take a bell on picnics for use in calling the frolickers in from the woods and by-paths when the time had come to eat or when it was time to start home.

Yes, over the years communications have really changed!

# Moody honored

CHARLESTON, SC - Lee Brock Moody Jr. of Garnett, KS, has been named to the President's List at The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina.

The President's List is the most distinguished awards list on which a cadet can be placed. It indicates excellence in academics and military duties for the previous semester. The President's List is a combination of the Dean's List and the Commandant's Distinguished Service List, which is composed of cadets who contribute the most to their companies and who have excellent military and academic records.

Moody also has been named to the Commandant's Distinguished Service List at The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina.

Citadel cadets named to the Commandant's List are recognized for having made the most positive contributions to their platoon, company, battalion, or staff, the South Carolina Corps of Cadets and The Citadel during the previous semester.

Moody Jr. is a Political Science major and a member of Sierra Company.

The Citadel, founded in 1842, is a public, coeducational military college in Charleston, S.C., that offers a classic military education for young men and women seeking a college experience that is intense, meaningful and academically strong. With the core values of honor, duty and respect, The Citadel prepares principled leaders for the military as well as the global workplace.

# Kansans may be eligible for LCD settlement

TOPEKA - Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt today announced that Kansans who purchased flat panel televisions or computer monitors may be eligible for reimbursement from a class-action settlement.

Kansas consumers who purchased liquid-crystal display (LCD) panels incorporated in televisions, monitors and/or laptop computers between January 1, 1999, and December 31, 2006, are among those who may be eligible.

Although the State of Kansas was not a party to the litigation, Schmidt's office closely monitored the case to ensure that Kansas consumers would be eligible to apply for reimbursement as part of any settlement. The case was brought in 2011 by eight other states as well as private class counsel. The settlement resolves allegations of an illegal conspiracy to fix the price of LCD flat panels, resulting in overcharges to consumers who bought these products.

Schmidt said Kansas consumers can find more information on the settlement and how to file a claim by visiting the Attorney General's website at [www.ag.ks.gov](http://www.ag.ks.gov) or by calling the Consumer Protection Division at 1-800-432-2310.

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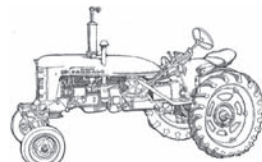
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2012

# FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

## Veterans hope to put Bulldogs in the 'win' column

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

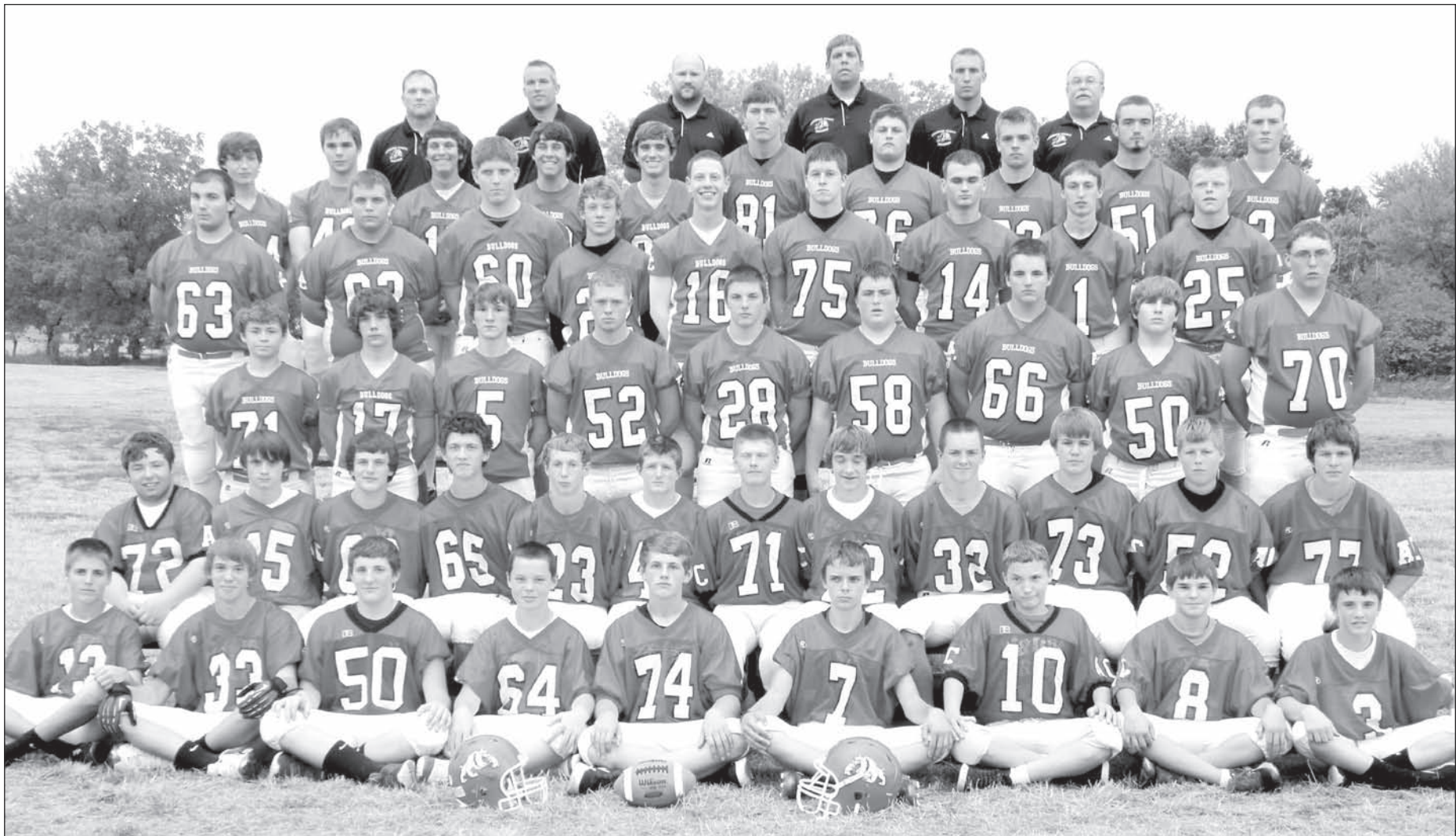
GARNETT - It's almost sort of an accounting thing.

Every football team brings its balance sheet with it to the opening of a new season. Anderson County head coach Don Hilliard's been reviewing that balance sheet every year for the past 14 years.

Each year there are pluses and minuses, and they all point toward the bottom line. But you never know just how good or bad business is until you throw your bottom line up against your rivals.

This year the Bulldogs return eight starters from the 2011 season, a year that saw AC start 0-2 but then win four in a row - including a three-game stretch in which the first team defense was not scored on. The regular season record of 5-4 brought the Bulldogs to the first game of the playoffs - the third straight season they'd come that far and the 6th out of the last 8 years they'd posted a net gain of wins against losses.

Senior Jack Rickabaugh returns as a three-year starter at quarterback along with senior running back/defensive back Cale Hedges and tight end defensive end Eric Tastove, also a senior. David Ball, a three-year starter at offensive and defensive and two-year starter Wes Wolken on the offensive line are another two seniors returning. Senior Weston Gilbreth, who leads



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Jerry Webb

The 2012 ACHS football team is, front row from left: Chase Ratliff, Jake Rundle, Derrick Nelson, Austin Chambers, Zane Phelps, Mason Skiles, Jaiden Drimmel, Shiloh Sutton, Trey Ahring. Second row: Jon Adams, Mitchell Teter, Jacob Trumbly, Grady Schuster, Matt Kirkland, Trent McDaniel, Jacob Herlocker, Devin Katzer, Keith Sears, Bryce Feuerborn, Zach Miller, Tim Comfort. Third row: Vincent Hamilton, Joey Steinbrook, Josh Pate, Alex Dennison, Tyler Wolken, Hunter Gilbreth, Seth Wolken, Josh Hermreck, Alan Young. Fourth row: Andrew Jackson, Trevor Young, Tommy Nickel, Ulysses Hoy, Ryan Alley, Wyatt Hulett, Zach Hilliard, Cale Hedges, Weston Gilbreth. Fifth Row: Dallas Cox, Lee Koch, Joey Read, Steve Dial, Eric Small, Eric Tastove, David Ball, Nick Skiles, Wes Wolken, Jack Rickabaugh. Sixth row: assistant coaches Brad Huber, Brad Burkdoll, head coach Don Hilliard, assistant coaches Eric Saylor, Tim Bremerman and Marty Alley.

SEE ACHS ON PAGE 5B

## Bulldogs bring back experienced players in quest for height

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The ACHS Bulldog volleyball team mustered a 19-16 season in 2011, and returns this year with a corps of senior lettermen with lots of experience and anxious to improve on last year's mark.

"We have lots of experience," said Glenn Suderman as he begins his 28th season at the head of the Bulldog volleyball program. "We're short in height. We'll always be the shortest team on the court."

The 2011 team graduated standout Jackie Horn who now plays at Fort Scott Community College, along with Brittny Feuerborn, Bailey Hoffman, Gracie Rockers and Sloan Troyer. But the 2012 squad returns a strong cache of seniors in Jamie Mersman, Britton Brownrigg, Annsley Graham, Ashlyn Martin, Michaela Stevenson, and Alexandra Garbarino.

Graham returns as co-captain for her third varsity sea-

son as the Bulldogs' top setter, with 1,158 sets in 2011 and an All Pioneer League selection. Garbarino, at 5'9", returns as AC's top blocker to be a blocking and attack threat on the front row. At 5'10" Martin is one of the tallest of the starting Bulldog lineup and will see action on both the front and back row. Mersman is a two-time all-league selection and comes back to the 2012 season with the team's top attack stats at 526 last season, and as the Bulldogs' top passer. Michaela Stevenson will be the team's Libero and also comes back in her third varsity season as the Bulldogs' #4 server. Megan Schuster makes her varsity debut at 5'10" and with an 8-foot reach as a blocking threat on the front row.

Freshmen Reagan Jirak and MaKayla Kueser will also make appearances with the varsity squad in 2012, bringing some superior young talent to the front and back row play.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Jerry Webb

The 2012 ACHS Volleyball team is, front row from left: Ellie Lutz, Amber Clark, Brandy Grimes, Mackenzie Lutz, Jami Sutton, Dakota Davis, Maddie Goode, Bailey Whitcomb, Tregon Guernsey, Joanna Reed. Second row: Holley Magee, Conner Parks, Heather Ritter, manager Ashley McCullough, JV coach Samantha Overstreet, head coach Glenn Suderman, freshman coach Jan Phelps, manager Drew Mechner, Maci Rockers, Casey Olson, Ashley Kaufman, Kami Schroeder. Third row: Jessica McCullar, Sierra McClain, Tavia Wittman, Payton Feuerborn, Tori Cunningham, Jamie Hoffman, Cassidy Lutz, Kinlee Jones, Alexis Pedrow, Echo Higginbotham, Annelie Koppe, Devyn Scott, Reanna Romig. Fourth row: MaKayla Kueser, Reagan Jirak, Britton Brownrigg, Ashlyn Martin, Megan Schuster, Jamie Mersman, Alexandra Garbarino, Annsley Graham, Michaela Stevenson.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Jerry Webb

The 2012 ACHS cross country team is, front from left: Tayler Porter, Eliza Sibley, Tiffany Gafford, Jesse Blake, Amanda Moody, Alyssa Mikesell, Gwen Sibley, Remi Hedges. Second row: Paige Scheckel, Bailee Wilson, Bel Sibley, Vincent Trujillo, Tyler Jumet, Jacob Andregg, Jordan Null, Morgan Egidy, Adriann Garbarino, Tana Benton. Back row: Hannah Steele, Andrew Vaughn, Ian Comfort, Nathan Patterson, Star Carter, Stephen Kaufman, Blaine Katzer, Storm Pracht, Tanner Wilson, coach Mike Sibley.

# AC boys cc wants solid league finish in 2012 season

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The AC boys cross country team starts the 2012 season with some younger faces and with dedication toward improving on the 2011 squad's record. Last year was highlighted by a Pioneer League finish only three points behind first place and Brayden Miller's landing on the school's all-time record board. This year, with Miller, Arthur White and Garrett Campbell lost to graduation, the Bulldogs will be looking to see what another year of matu-

rity has done to some veteran runners and what sort of talent and hustle resides in the younger elements of the roster. Head coach Mike Sibley says returning lettermen and seniors Stephen Kaufman and Star Carter will lead the 2012 squad with newcomer Tanner Wilson expected to help pace the squad. Sibley said the team will be looking for breakout performances from veteran juniors Ian Comfort and Storm Pracht, freshman Tyler Jumet and sophomore Vincent Trujillo. Sibley said the team is excited to compete but the lack of depth is an issue.

"Youth and excitement will propel us, but low numbers will make it so that everyone has to contribute in order for us to find success," he said. Sibley said the boys team goal will be to place well in the Pioneer League overall. He said he looks for Wellsville and newly arrived Iola squads to fight for the overall title. Other runners making up the AC boys roster include senior Blaine Katzer and sophomores Jordan Null and Jacob Andregg.

# AC runners hustle as they compete for varsity spots

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The past successes of the ACHS girls cross country program has brought out big numbers of athletes for the 2012 season, and head coach Mike Sibley hopes the runners are prepared for the ups and downs of the grueling sport as the team pursues Garnett's first regional cross country title since 1977. "We have huge numbers and plenty of talent," Sibley said of his women's squad of 15 runners this year. "But they have to live up to their own expectations and not

become disillusioned if we hit some low points during the season." Fourteen of those runners will likely follow senior Amanda Moody, the untested pace setter of the 2012 squad and the only member of the 2011 team to make it to state. She finished 21st, and came within a second of the ACHS all time best 4K time. Most of the muscle from the girls team that took its 5th straight Pioneer League title last year returns to the 2012 season with the exception of Paige Porter. Returning lettermen include Eliza Sibley,

Tayler Porter, Hannah Steele, Tana Benton, Jesse Blake, Tiffany Gafford, Alyssa Mikesell. They'll be competing for the six spots on varsity behind Moody. "My hope is the increased competition will propel the team to new heights and a berth in the state championships," Sibley said. Other runners on the roster for 2012 include freshmen Morgan Egidy, Remi Hedges, Paige Scheckel, Gwen Sibley, Belle Sibley; and sophomores Tana Benton, Adriann Garbarino, Bailey Wilson.

# Be smart in preparing student-athletes for games

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - The director of the Youth Sports Clinic at The University of Kansas Hospital says preparing student athletes properly for game-day events can not only prevent injury but help them perform better. Dr. Randy Goldstein is director of the Youth Sports Clinic, located on the main campus of The University of Kansas Hospital and on the Indian Creek Campus at I-435 and Nall. Dr. Goldstein offers these tips for game days:

- Hydration Starts the Night Before the Game. Proper hydration is more than drinking water during the game. It should start the night before by drinking plenty of water. "Water is the best hydration you can have, followed by the athletic drinks with electrolytes," Dr. Goldstein says. "In all cases avoid the energy drinks with high caffeine and taurine. They will dehydrate an athlete more quickly."
- Rest Physically and Mentally Before a Game. A good night of sleep can help your body respond to the

stress of the game. "It also helps keep your mind fresh and active and able to respond to game situations," says Dr. Goldstein. • Get Nutrition through Food, Not Supplements. "The best way to get energy for a big game is to eat foods high in carbohydrates," says Dr. Goldstein. "Pasta dinners are very popular on game days, often with protein such as meats, fish and nuts. If the athlete likes to eat something before a game, some fruit about a half hour before game time can help."

According to Dr. Goldstein, supplements, like protein shakes, are not as good as food for growing bones and muscles. • Do Light Stretching Before Games and Practices, Do Major Stretching Afterwards. "Stretching when your muscles are warmed up will do more to prevent injury and retain flexibility," says Dr. Goldstein. He recommends light stretching or jogging before a game. • Use Braces and Supports Only as Needed. "Putting on knee or ankle

supports when you don't need them can actually lead to reduced strength in your joints," warns Dr. Goldstein. • Playing Hurt Can Reduce Performance, Careers and Enjoyment. Dr. Goldstein says youth and school coaches are much more aware now of the long term effects of ignoring injuries. "Small injuries for young athletes can turn into long term problems for adults if left unexamined or untreated. It is best to put safety first for the long term future of youth sports," he says.

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# Small squad amps up the pressure on AC girls golf

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - With only four golfers making up the Anderson County High School girls golf squad this season, the pressure to perform is going to be turned up a notch.

"When we compete we take the top four scores out of six," said 4th year head coach Nicole Wiehl. "It's great to have a 5th or 6th man in case your 3rd or 4th man comes in with a bad score for the day. It doesn't put as much pressure on the team when you have six girls at the tournament instead of knowing the rest of

the team is counting on you to come in with a good score."

The thin number will force the returning lettermen from last year - seniors Carolyn Hermreck and Darissa Maley, junior Bailey Rockers and newcomer sophomore Samantha McCullough - to be constantly on top of their game.

Last year the team set some milestones, including two first place finishes, a second place in the AC tournament and second in the Garnett regional, beating Girard by a single stroke. Lost to graduation were seniors Jessica Holloran, Tori Blaufuss and

Preslee Fritz, all solid golfers who could make up the backbone of a team score.

Wiehl said schedule changes this season will add some flavor to AC's competitive lineup.

"Chanute's invitational is always competitive," Wiehl said. "This year we have a new tournament I'm very excited about - Basehor Linwood is hosting at Falcon Lakes - we will play some teams that we usually don't get to play, so we'll see some different competition.

The Bulldogs open their schedule Sept. 4 at Fort Scott.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Jerry Webb

The 2012 ACHS girls golf team is, front from left: Carolyn Hermreck, Bailey Rockers, coach Nicole Wiehl, Sam McCullough and Darissa Maley.

# Vikings bring back 17 lettermen from 2011

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings bring back a solid corps of experienced returning lettermen to 2012 but are green at the quarterback position as the season begins.

The Vikings return 17 lettermen from last year, and though both the team's quarterbacks are solid performers, both Zach McAfee and Jordan Horstick are juniors who've had little time in the executive seat.

Second year head coach Kent Schulte however looks for this team to be competitive in a Pioneer League likely to be led by Wellsville and Garnett. At 5-5 last year the Vikings held on to a respectable record, and moved another year into their scrappy reputation by making it into the 3A state playoffs for a 5th straight year. The Vikes lost seniors Dalton Schwab, Cody Sluder, Wade Davis and Jimmy Hoskins to graduation last year.

Schulte said his team has good depth at a number of positions. Senior Blake Anderson, an all-Pioneer League pick from 2011 who led the team in quarterback pressure and sacks last year returns to the offensive and defensive line. Drew Beckwith, also a senior and the holder of the 2011 Vikes yards per carry stat comes back as running back and defensive back. Dillon Schwab was second among the Vikes in tackles last year and returns to his final season at offensive line and linebacker.

Other returning lettermen include juniors Tristan Davis at FB/Lb, Tyler Hendron at OL/DL, Ben King at OL/DL, Tanner Erhart at TE/DE, Adam Pryor



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Courtesy of The Ottawa Herald

The 2012 Central Heights football team members are front row (from left), Jake Green, Keith Shrimpton, Dillon Schwab, Caleb Lickteig, Bobby Loudon, Dustin Asbury, Drew Beckwith, Kyle Miller; second row, Jake Savage, Koby Robertson, Adam Prior, Dakota Snow, Donavon Milliken, Blake Anderson, Tristan Davis; third row, Tanner Erhart, Jordan Horstick, Tyler Hendron, Zach McAfee, Alex Jones, Ben King, Cody Surber, Chadwell Snow, Blayne Roelker, Chance Schooler, Chase Brown, Jake Anderson, Cody Hermreck, Gavin Holler, Eli Davis, Trevor Wichmann; back row, Jared Oschel, Cody Asbury, Jake Prior, Jimmy Loudon, Jason Clissold, Zele Smith, Cade Hibdon, Merrick Brown, Troy Herring and Marcus Watson.

at OL/DL, Coby Robertson at RB/LB, Jack Savage at OL/DL and Alex Jones at OL/DL. Sophomores Chance Schooler is at OL/DE and Jacob Anderson at OL/DL. Senior Dakota Snow will be set at OL/DL.

linemen. Defensively we will have to replace our entire linebacker corps."

Without a doubt the Bulldogs will be looking to the younger ranks to fill in some of those losses. Hilliard says the strengths and weaknesses of the team are pretty clear.

"We've got speed on both offense and defense," he said. "Our weakness is inexperience on the offensive line and linebackers."

Hilliard looks to Wellsville to start the season at the top of the Pioneer League.

## ACHS...

FROM PAGE 3B

all the returning lettermen in career tackles, returns along with Steve Dial at defensive back. Junior Zach Hilliard, at running back/defensive back, is the only non-senior 2011 starter among the returning lineup.

And then there are the minuses.

"We lost the bulk of our offensive production in Thomas Mudd and Seth Bowman," coach Hilliard said. "We also lost three starting offensive

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# Viking VB seeks to overcome losses

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Viking volleyball team will be a little younger this year, but head coach Ann Bowen hopes what the team lacks in experience will be made up for in her players' energy and enthusiasm for the game.

"We are going to be a young team that hasn't had much varsity action," Bowen said. "The sophomore class is having to step up."

Last year the Vikings posted a respectable 22-14 record, which included third place in their own pre-season tournament and a runner up spot in the sub state tournament. The team graduated off some talent last year in Katelin Horstick, Maggie Cotter, Jennifer Bell and Cecillia Wuertz, and Bowen says it will leave a void that

some younger players will have to make up.

"Kenzie Hayward (junior) will have two full seasons of varsity experience, but she will step into a new role as a team leader," Bowen said. The team also returns junior Whitney Kraus as its only other returning letterman from 2011.

They'll be aided by sophomores Brianna Erhart and Sydney Meyer, along with senior Alexis Dryden.

Bowen said the Viking's 2012 schedule doesn't look quite as foreboding as last year, but tournament play may be stiff.

"We have added Iola in the (Pioneer) League this year, so that will be different," Bowen said. "There are a couple tournaments where we have the potential to see teams like Burlington, Rossville and West Franklin."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Dane Hicks

The 2012 Central Heights volleyball team is, front row from left: Christy Pryor, Alexis Dryden, Whitney Kraus, Kenzie Hayward, Madison Blevins, Mikaela Ball. Second row: Emerald Lambeth, Amanda Raby, Emily Miller, Hallie Brockus, Shannon Goldring, Brianna Erhart, Lexi Griffin, Tami Schaefer. Third row: Cheyenne Asbury, Sydney Meyer, Kate Cuningham, Kryston Balkar, Regan Markley, Ashlynn Brockus, McKayla Hamilton. Fourth row: Alysia Dunnivan, Kassie Weber, Alexis Finch, Savannah Ouellette, Acacia Malone, Jessie Loudon, Sammie Wiederholt, Ciara Malone.

# Viking cross country has fewer numbers, solid experience

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Although the numbers are a little light on the Viking Cross Country team this fall, a crew of experienced runners with another year of maturity should help Central Heights push to be competitive in 2012.

"We've got some experienced runners that should really push our underclassmen," said coach Phillip Pearson in his first year at the helm of the Viking runners. "We want to be toward the top of our league all season. We're in some competitive meets that should challenge us all season."

The Vikes graduated no seniors last year, but lost Trevor Burkdoll this year to injury. The

team returns seniors Austin King and Natasja Carlson, juniors Shelby Cardell and Cole Sheldon and sophomore JR Kimball, all of whom lettered in 2011.

Gone from the team is the point-scoring, gutsy muscle of a top-end runner like Ethan Van Zant from 2009. Van Zant, who now staffs Ottawa University's cross country team, was a four-year cross country standout at Central Heights. But there's plenty of youth on the Viking roster to mold into the Viking program.

Other team member include juniors Wyatt Ogle, JR Dunnivan; sophomores Dillon Welch and Scotter Kice, and freshmen Jacob Kice and Sam Skeet.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Courtesy of The Ottawa Herald

The 2012 Central Heights boys cross-country team members are front row (from left), Shelby Cardell, JR Dunnivan, Cole Sheldon, Wyatt Ogle; back row, Scooter Kice, Jacob Kice, Sam Skeet, JR Kimball and Dillon Welch.

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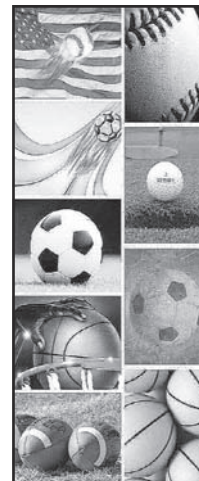


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# Lancers return experience, want play-off bid

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - To oversimplify - at least according to Crest head football coach Brent Smith - defense makes the world go round.

And last year, the rotation was off-axis for the Crest Lancers.

"In 2011 the Lancers gave up way too many points, which is uncharacteristic of Lancer teams," Smith said. "This area will be improved upon. On defense, look for the Lancers to be vastly improved."

It's become the rallying call in southern Anderson County this fall, as Crest looks at the prospects of an 8-man changeover in the Three Rivers League from Division I to Division II, and at improving on a 2011 record that left Crest 3-6 overall and 2-3 in the Three Rivers League. It wasn't the record coaches, students or fans were expecting, particularly after a 2010 district championship and TRL league title.

"This season? Look for the Lancers' 2012 season to be one with lots of expectations," Smith said.

Smith said he wants defense - even though it will be the basic 3-2 the Lancers have always used in recent years - to be the hallmark of the team. Execution will be key. But Smith said nobody expects Crest to stack up wins with defense alone.

"On offense we should be pretty multi-dimensional, which is something we have lacked," he said. "We should possess the ability to run and pass which should keep defenses on their toes. We'll have a couple of key holes to



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Photo Submitted

The 2012 Crest football team members are front row (from left): Hunter Frazell, Garrett Sipe, Dylan Young, Austin Green, William Starr; second row: Kyle Riblett, Braden McGhee, Brandon Brallier, Dacoda Hunt, Dylan Sedlak, Colton Strickler, Evan Godderz; third row: Clayton Miller, Landon Stephens, Kellen Ramsey, Taylor Davis, Brock Ellis, Jesse Boone, Kyle Hammond, Jordan Morton, Codi Vermillion. Not pictured: Head Coach Brent Smith, Asst. Coach Craig Frazell.

fill but I think we have some youngsters ready to step up for the challenge."

The Lancers return their most decorated offensive performer from last year in senior quarterback Kyle Hammond, who pegged 1,366 yards on 201 carries last year, scoring 22 touchdowns of his own and tossing 820 yards passing for 14 touchdown connections. He was a TRL 1st Team All-League selection from 2011

at quarterback and at defensive lineman, and a Topeka Capital-Journal selection honorable mention All-State running back.

Seniors Jordan Morton and Jesse Boone are also back in 2012. Morton was Hammond's favorite passing target in 2011, with 10 TDs and 608 yards receiving. He was also TRL All-League Honorable Mention at defensive back and picked up an honorable mention from

the Wichita Eagle's staff as all-state receiver. Boone led the Lancers on defense last year with 72 tackles and 4 fumble recoveries, and was honorable mention in both the TRL and Wichita Eagle's picks for defensive lineman.

Junior Brock Ellis returns at tight end this year after his last season was cut short by a broken ankle in game two. Clayton Miller, also a junior, returns after starting 9 games

from the Lancers last year as a sophomore on the offensive line. Senior Dylan Sedlak returns to his defensive back position after notching 29 tackles and recovering two fumbles in the 2011 season.

Other 2011 lettermen coming back this year include sophomores Austin Green, Braden McGhee, Rene Rodriguez and Codi Vermillion; junior Landon Stephens and senior David Womelsdorf.

Smith said the competition in Division II looks to be pretty balanced overall, but he likes Baileyville and Ashland as the top teams statewide in the division. Uniontown comes into the TRL as well, lending to a league which will make every game a tough contest.

"We want to win the League, place in the top two in district and advance to the state playoffs," Smith said of his 2012 goals.

# Lancer girls look to improve record

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Crest Lancer Volleyball team starts a new season with a new head coach in 2012, aimed at further developing a team which has been in rebuilding mode for the past several seasons.

The Lancers struggled with a 4/30 record in 2011, leaving a lot of room to improve and a primarily younger squad to do it.

Abigail Hermreck coaches middle school VB for Crest and took over the reins of the high school team this year for the first time.

Though young, the team has decent general height. Senior Kurston Gilliland checks in at just under 6 foot, sophomore Emmalee Seabolt stands 5'8", and senior Maley Sherman, junior Emily Frank, senior Brytton Strickler and sophomore Brianna Scovill all stand 5'7".

The team is rounded out by sophomore Madison Covey, senior Shandra Sedlak, sophomore Tiffany Jackman, freshman Lupita Rodriguez, freshman Ashley Geary, freshman Emily Webber, sophomore Alyssa Boeck and junior Paige Tush.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Photo Submitted

The 2012 Crest volleyball team members are front row (from left): Paige Tush, Emily Frank, Kurston Gilliland, Emmalee Seabolt, Bri Scovill, Alyssa Boeck; second row: Emily Webber, Tiffany Jackman, Madison Covey, Brytton Strickler, Ashley Geary, Lupita Rodriguez. Not pictured: Shandra Sedlak and Coach Abigail Hermreck.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Photo Submitted

The 2012 Crest cross-country team members are front row (from left): David Womelsdorf, Mike Armstrong; second row: Nate Berry, Rene Rodriguez, Dal Lacey; third row: Brooklynn LaCross, Kaden Strickler, Madison Kellar; standing: Coach Chris Dvorak.

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# Pole fire sparks power outage

Church Items: Billy Beckmon sang "I Will Rise" at the August 26 Christian Church Service. Scripture was Philippians 1:1-30. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon topic-"Seven Signs of a Peace Filled Slave". Prayer and coffee 9 a.m. every Sunday; men's Bible Study at the church 7 a.m. Tuesday; Sept. 5-children's church team meeting 6:30 p.m. at the church. Supper will be served, kids welcome; no band practice; Sept. 12-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council 7 p.m. All women are welcome.

CHANGE-Sept. 30-church potluck dinner and meeting following church services at the City Hall community room.

Christian Church service Scripture August 26 was Psalm 84:1-12, II Corinthians 9:6-15 and John 6:56-69. Pastor Leslie Jackson presented the sermon. Church will have a booth on Colony Day. They will have water and lemonade free of charge and offer a bake sale.

Labor Day was first celebrated in 1882 with a parade in New York City. It wasn't until 12 years later (1894) that the first Monday in September became a legal holiday in honor of America's workers!

Library: Vice-president Steve Frank conducted the August 21 meeting. A quarterly contribution to the Southeast Kansas Library System to help expand and support e-books through the Kansas library system was agreed upon. Donna Westerman was hired through the Senior Community Service Employment Program as a part-time library employee. Charlotte Wallace will attend the summer reading wrap-up meeting in LeRoy the 29th. LaNell Knoll, Library Director and perhaps Westerman will attend the following meetings: 24th-SEKnFind User Group, at SEKLS headquarters in Iola; 30th-Trends, Transformations and Change in Libraries at Girard; Oct. 10-Westminster Woods Annual In service at their Christian Campground.



by Mrs. Morris Luedke  
Contact (620) 852-3379 or colonynews@ckt.net with Colony news.

Cindy Tinsley volunteered to assist with winter story hour. DVD library storage will be checked for storage options for the library.

The Colony library is automated. With a login and password you can access the SEKLS (Southeastern Kansas Library System), search for books, reserve and they will be ready for pickup within a few days. The website is <http://seknfind.kohalibrary.com>. Visit the Colony library and librarians will search and reserve books for you! Phone 852-3530.

Library board members are Delene Lindberg, Sue Michaels, Lola Webber, Charlene Tinsley, Steve Frank, Charlotte Wallace and Deborah Wools. Officers are Sue Michaels, president; Steve Frank, vice-president; Debbie Wools, secretary and Charlene Tinsley, treasurer; LaNell Knoll, director.

The Mid America Nutrition Site based in Ottawa delivers hot meals to Colony Mon., Wed. and Fri.; (with the exception of holidays). Meals are also available for pick up. Residents over 60 are invited to eat from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Colony City Hall community room. In the event of snow days during the winter, meals will be served Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday for makeup days lost. Meal reservations may be made by calling 620-852-3479.

Birthdays are recognized on the third Wednesday of the month. On the fourth Wednesday monthly vision cards are accepted and live entertainment by "Magic Makers" a band made up of Bob Ward, Jerry Rowe and Bernard

"Ted" Gull. Come join them for a good meal, play games and visit with other residents.

Residents over 60 with disabilities are eligible to receive meals delivered to their home. Frozen meals are also left as second meals and breakfast as needed. A contribution of \$3.00 is expected but no one who cannot pay is denied. Call 800-223-6325 or visit their website at [mealsonwheelsbymanp.org](http://mealsonwheelsbymanp.org). Cancellations must be made 24 hours in advance.

For Prescription Drug Program assistance, phone Area Agency at Ottawa, 800-633-5621. Gina Veerkamp has been the site manager at Colony since 2007. She is also Colony's Iola Register carrier.

Around Town: Saturday electricity went off around 10:30 a.m. in the west part of Colony. Westar was contacted as a crossbar on an electric pole broke and laid on wires located on South Pine Street. After the workman got the crossbar off the lines, it was discovered the inside of the pole was burning, so fire department was contacted. It was soon extinguished.

The Knowledge at Noon program for Sept. 12 is "Slow Cooking-Managing Your Cooking Time Wisely!" Learn ways to use your slow cooker for family meals and save time. The program begins at 12:10 p.m. and ends 12:30 p.m. at the Anderson County Annex in Garnett. RSVP by calling the extension office 785-448-6826.

Sharon Smith underwent a four-bypass heart surgery at the Heart Hospital, Wichita and

was dismissed August 24. We wish her well as she convalesces at the home of her mother, Pearl Wells for two or three weeks.

Easton Walker King celebrated his second birthday August 18 with a Mickey Mouse themed BBQ. Guests helping him celebrate were his parents Kenton and Denise, big brother Blaine King, grandparents Dennis and Cathy Allen, Denny and Karen Moore, great grandmother Phyllis Meredith-Shetlar and Charlie, Aunt Melissa King and Uncle Mitchell King and friends Alice and Marie Nolan. Guests also celebrated the fact that Easton received a good cardiology report earlier this month.

Colony received 1 in. rain August 25. It was the largest amount received in a 24-hour period since April.

Calendar: Sept.5-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; 6-county bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any weekday; Community Church Missionary, church annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, Methodist Church fellowship hall, 1:30 p.m.; 7-10-recycle trailer at Broad & Pine in business area Friday morning, leaves Tuesday

School: 6-Cross Country at Ft. Scott, 4 p.m.; middle school volleyball/football at St. Paul, 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; 7-high school football at Marmaton Valley, 7 p.m.; 10-Crest Board meeting, 7 p.m.; Jr. Varsity football at Crest, 6 p.m.; 11-high school volleyball at Yates Center, 5 p.m.

## Cox, Turner engaged



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-04-2012 / Photo Submitted

Sandi and Ronnie Cox, Olathe, and Roy and Janet Turner, Westphalia, are proud to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children, Sara Cox and Matthew Turner.

Sara is a registered dietician at Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences, and Matthew is a nuclear medicine technologist with Saint Luke's Health System. A fall wedding is planned.



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## Rockers family has reunion

The 2012 reunion of the late Edward and Lena Rockers descendants was held at the St. John's parish hall in Greeley, KS on August 4, 2012. Hosting the event were the children of the late Arnold and Florence Rockers Wolken. The theme was "Rockersfest" to celebrate their German ancestry. Also, being honored was Sr. Martina Rockers on her 70th Anniversary as an Ursuline Sister.

Those attending were: Heather Beatty, Johnny Atwood and children Landon, Kaden, Kerestin, Breckyn, Charlee and Aden, Burlington; Sam Wylie, Calhoun, Mo.; Betty and Steve King, Teri and Bud Longpine and children Dylan, Bryce, Austin, Braden and Trenton, all from Drummond, Okla.; Brian, Beth, Coren, Tatem and Eli Lickteig, Elsberry, Mo.; Laura and Doug Sommer, Jilissa, Conner, Reagan and Bailey Hoffman, Hilda Lankard, Pat and Glenda Tastove, Helen, Kim and Jacob Watts, all from Garnett; MaryAnn Rockers, Marlin and Joan McGowin, Jerry and Courtney Rockers, Martin Rockers, Tom and Rosalie Rockers, Maggie Voights, Dave, Stephen and Kyle Rockers, Agnes and Arnie Lickteig, Leon and Cindy Lickteig, Margaret Ann Moore, David Burritt, Ashli and Colby Rockers all from Greeley; Don and Sandy Lickteig, Hawk Point, Mo.;; Julie Deason, Kansas City, Kan.; Brenda and Zachary Johnson, Aaron, Sylvia, Trevor, Dylan, Lucy, Jeff and Amy Brooks, Jeff, Amy and River Daniels, Mike and Shirley Rhynerson, all from LaCygne; Kelly Rockers, Lawrence, KS.

Lickteig from Princeton; Linda, Craig and Tanya Johanson from Richardson, Texas; Sr. Mildred Katzer, Sr. Loretta Roeckers from Richmond; Mary Kay Gilliford, San Francisco, Calif.; Rosalia and John Parker, Ben, Katie, Patrick and Bobbi Jo Rockers all from Scipio; Meghan Lickteig, Joshua and Jett Wolken, Belinda McFadden all from Shawnee; Sr. Martina Rockers, Shawnee Mission; Gloria and Dennis Hale, Theresa Slover and granddaughter, Learah Heinen, Madonna and Dennis Mergenmeier, Loretta Wolken Chester all from Topeka; Josh, Staci, Lexi and Jady Harris, Troy, Mo.; Melanie, Gage and Madalynn Koehn, Wamego; Matt and Theresa Rockers, Woodward, Okla.

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