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Inmate won't need liver transplant

County spared high health costs, while woman stays in jail

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A Chanute woman who claimed she needed to get out of jail or force the county to pay for a liver transplant will serve the last half of her one-year jail sentence with “manage-

able” health care costs, Anderson County Attorney Fred Campbell said last week.

An attorney for Connie McCormick last week withdrew a request for early release for medical reasons.



McCormick

Campbell said it appears McCormick has undergone many tests and her medical condition was not as severe as McCormick claimed. Instead, her health care expenses likely will be manageable, Campbell said.

McCormick is mid-way through serving a one-year sentence for vehicular homicide in the death of her 13-year-old niece in May 2010. McCormick

was driving south on U.S. 169 near 700 Road when her Ford Explorer entered a ditch and rolled end-over-end, according to a highway patrol report. Her teenage niece, Mary Jane Robertson, was ejected from the rear hatch of the vehicle and pronounced dead at the scene. She pleaded guilty as part of a plea deal and was sentenced in March to the maximum one-year in county jail.

But in June, McCormick claimed she needed a liver transplant. That sparked a debate over whether she should be released, because if she remained in jail the county would be responsible for costs of the transplant. Those costs could have been between \$100,000 to \$200,000, not including pre- and post-operation expenses, and some \$10,000 in first-year anti-rejection drugs.

An attorney for McCormick said she had been diagnosed with liver cancer, that her own insurance would pay for her treatments if she was out of jail, and that it would be in the best interests of the inmate and of Anderson County if her sentence was remanded to house arrest with electronic monitoring and she be released to seek her own treatment.

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City lowers tax rate

'No frills' budget passed but utility rate increase could be coming

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — It wasn't an easy task.

Garnett city commissioners told City Manager Joyce Martin they wanted to lower taxes - or at least hold the line - in 2013. It was a difficult demand, in light of a struggling economy, lower property values and the loss of some of Garnett's biggest industrial customers in the past two years.

And, for the most part, city staff and officials managed to meet those challenges - at least for now - by curtailing capital equipment purchases.

City commissioners last week approved a 2013 budget with a miniscule tax reduction, and a bottom line that will look quite similar to 2012.

There's a chance, however, that the city may consider a utility rate increase before year's end. That will depend on a few factors, such as if the city's biggest water customer - East Kansas Agri Energy plant - reopens next summer. The increasing cost of gas also could

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Top left: Justin Morrison with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks works a fish seine at the Garnett County Club Pond Monday morning as state and city workers started relocating fish so the pond can be drained and cleaned. Above: city worker Neil Hermreck helps remove catfish from the pond. The fish will have a new home in Lake Garnett.

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Heather Quinn, Garnett, and daughter Tiffany Mills look for bargains at a garage sale Saturday during citywide garage sales. Quinn said she wasn't shopping for anything in particular, just good deals.

ATVs won't join golf carts, Gators on streets

City approves alternative vehicles, but there's no interest in adding ATVs

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Golf carts and Gators have been granted special privileges for use on some city streets in Garnett. But ATVs aren't likely to join that list anytime soon.

Garnett city commissioners last week approved the use of work-site utility vehicles

— small, rugged vehicles like the popular Gator or Mule vehicles — on city streets with some restrictions. The vehicles join golf carts as a type of alternative vehicle people can use on city streets to help reduce their motor fuel costs. Golf carts were approved in March.

In discussing the issue, city commissioners said they had been asked about allowing ATVs as well. Commissioners were reluctant to seriously consider that topic, after city attorney Terry Solander told commis-

sioners there are several classifications of alternative vehicles, including micro utility trucks called MUTs. Solander asked commissioners if they wanted a broader discussion on those vehicles, and ATVs came up in the discussion.

“Let's open this can of worms very slowly,” commissioner Dan Morgan cautioned his fellow commissioners.

Commissioner Preston Peine cited safety considerations. Golf carts are designed to move slowly, and Gators have safety

features like seat belts.

“They seem to be high powered toys,” Solander said. Allowing alternative vehicles like golf carts and Gators followed requests from city residents who wanted to travel short distances and save fuel costs. In the case of golf carts, some golfers argued it made more sense to allow them to drive carts to and from the golf course, rather than having to load the carts onto a trailer.

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County, ambulance reach deal on service, new vehicle

County sticks with current service for now, will review later

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Anderson County Ambulance Service is seeking bids for a new ambulance as part of a budget deal reached

by county commissioners and hospital officials earlier this summer.

County commissioners targeted the ambulance service earlier this summer in an effort to cut costs in the 2013 budget. Commissioners said they felt the ambulance budget was too high and wanted to shop around and see if they could find a better deal with a differ-

ent service. The hospital, which is part of the St. Luke's health system, has provided ambulance services for the county since St. Luke's took over hospital management in the 1990s. Before that, both the hospital and its ambulance service were managed by the county.

In July, commissioners asked the hospital and two other companies to give presentations

about costs and the type of services offered. Commissioners called it a “fact-finding mission” rather than actually seeking bids for the service. After the presentations, the county decided to stick with the current system but re-evaluate the ambulance service again next year.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ST. JOHN'S DINNER, BAZAAR

Fall Dinner & Bazaar. St. John's Church, Greeley, KS, Sunday, September 23, 2012. Serving 11:00am to 2:00pm. Adults \$9.00, Children \$6.00. Turkey and dressing, ham, chicken and noodles, sauerkraut, potatoes and gravy, green beans, bread, apple salad, pie and drinks will be served. Activities include a raffle, bingo, bake sale and country store. Everyone welcome. Parish Hall is handicap accessible.

POW/MIA REMEMBRANCE

Friday, September 21, POW/MIA Remembrance Day. Supper at VFW Post 6397 at 6:30pm. Program to follow. The community is invited at no charge.

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE

Anderson County Health Dept. will give flu shots on Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. No appointment needed. Please bring Medicare, Medicaid, Health Wave, Blue Cross Blue Shield card with you. Cost is \$25.

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.

REVIEW FREE TO MILITARY

Members of the American military from Anderson County who are currently on active duty can now get the Internet edition of The Anderson County Review free of charge. Service members should e-mail their name, address, present duty station and phone number to admin@garnett-ks.com to receive their username and password to access the weekly pdf file.

CARE GIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support meets the fourth Monday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at the Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center conference room, 519 S. Elm St., Garnett. For more information call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621.

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.andersoncountys.ks.org, click Public safety/emergency management, or pick up registration forms at the county annex, Garnett City Hall, Garnett Library, Welda Post office, Westphalia Co-op, 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 SEPTEMBER 4

Chairman Dudley R. Feuerborn called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on September 4 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Dudley R. Feuerborn, Present: Eugene Highberger, Present: James K. Johnson, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the August 27th and August 31st meetings were read and approved.

Road Concern

Mike Skiles met with the commission. He voiced concern about the dust and usage of Ohio Road to 2000. Since the rock quarry opened the traffic has increased. The residents are having trouble getting on the road, trucks are speeding, and the dust is terrible. There is a large pothole at one point of the road. Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, was present. He will talk to the quarry operators and see if something can be done.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the usage on Ohio. There was an agreement when the quarry opened that the traffic would go east to 2000 Rd. That is not being done. Lester will see about getting signage for no right turns and see if the sheriff's office would patrol in the area. He has checked on the fence Caldwell wants removed and does not know if it needs to be re-installed. Commission suggested checking with KDHE in Chanute to see if they can answer if a fence is needed. Hwy permit 12,0904:1 for Greeley Excavating was presented and approved. Fuel bids for the month were presented. Leroy Coop received everything except the shop and the automated card system.

Multi-County Health

DeeDee Martin and Sarah Fredrickson met with the commission. They informed the commission what the health department is doing for the citizens. Discussion was held on the fact that Dr. Porter has resigned as medical director. They are in the process of trying to find a replacement.

Emergency Management

Marvin Grimes, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He talked to the commission about changing the wording on the fire permit ordinance to include the third class cities. He also would like to sell a couple of the oldest fire trucks for scrap as they are no longer usable or repairable.

County Counselor

James Campbell, County Counselor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on checking the hospital billing from KU Med for a prisoner. James will check with the head jailer to see what rate the county is receiving. Discussion was held on what needs to be decided before a question is put to the voters for a new hospital.

Meeting adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

LAND TRANSFERS

Carolyn G. O'Dell to Joseph W. Fritz III and Sandra R. Fritz, Lots 5, 6 and 7 in Block 42 in the town of Greeley, and S/2 of W/2 of NW/4 of 3-20-21.

Homesales, Inc. to Adam Cochran, Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Block 18 in supplement to Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia.

Duayne A. Kraus and Sandra M. Kraus to Adam Cochran, Lots 19 and 20 in Block 18 in supplement to Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia.

City of Garnett to the Michael L. Burns Living Trust, beginning at a point 1254' East and 205' North of the SW corner of 19-20-20, thence East 111', thence North 234', thence West 111', thence South 234' to the POB.

Harold Katzer and Harold E. Katzer, a/k/a to Katzer 70, LLC, N/2 of NE/4 of Section 13, except 10 acres out of the SW corner thereof described as commencing at the SW corner of said N/2 of the NE/4, thence North

20 rods, thence East 80 rods, thence South 20 rods, thence West 80 rods to beginning, in Township 20, Range 20.

John S. Golden, Julia A. Golden and Julie A. Golden, a/k/a to John S. Golden and Julie A. Golden, the N/2 of the N/2 of the SW/4 of 16-21-21.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Shirley Benjamin vs. Mark Christopher Upp, petition to cancel contract.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Debbie L. Menzie, dismissed.

Razor Capital II, LLC vs. James H. Kerr, \$1,487.65 plus interest and costs.

Ray Malony vs. Steve Watson, dismissed.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Mary R. Payne, Colten Summers, Brianna Summers, Chris Wilhite, and Kailynn Wilhite, vs. Richard Wayne Summers, petition for protection from abuse.

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services and April Ann Jones vs. David S. Stevens and Gabriel T. Stevens, petition to determine paternity.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services and Kimberly Frye vs. Matthew A. Sprows, dismissed.

Daniel Uhrlich vs. Jeanie Uhrlich, divorce decree granted.

Misty M. Cumpulido vs. Jorge C. Cumpulido, Sr., divorce decree granted.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Milburn Kelley, asking \$599.82.

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Gary W. Burkeholder, asking \$3,923.41.

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Rolena Kennard, asking \$2,604.24.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

GE Capital Retail Bank vs. Jackie L. Olson, dismissed.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart Garnett, vs. Kimberly I. Beecher, \$420 plus costs.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart Garnett vs. Stephanie Silvers, \$570.52 plus costs.

City of Garnett vs. Raymond Watts, \$316.67 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Todd Dewayne Benjamin, municipal/county property offense, arraignment set for September 25 at 8:59 a.m.

Bee Xiong Thao, municipal/county property offense, arraignment set for September 25 at 8:59 a.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

David J. Trocasso, \$297 fine.
Corey A. Fedor, \$279 fine.
Sarah Jean Dionne, \$143 fine.
Cody R. Bauserman \$143 fine.
Paige C. Kincaid, \$173 fine.
Kimberly Gale Burgoon, \$143 fine.
Jason James Foltz, \$143 fine.
Edward J. Toomey, \$143 fine.
Benjamin Alan Tuckel, \$143 fine.
Esther Cardin, \$191 fine.
Beth A. Wheeler, \$161 fine.
Shirley Modlin, \$161 fine.
Gary W. Setter, \$143 fine.
James P. Klein, \$149 fine.
Edward R. Vera, \$191 fine.
Carl K. Gifford, \$167 fine.
Karyl A. Holder, \$275 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Justin R. Ferris, \$10 fine.
Donna B. Sterling, \$10 fine.
Opal J. Bradley, \$10 fine.
Jay C. Bradley, \$10 fine.

Other:

David Eugene Carlson, burglary and theft of property or services, also possession of certain hallucinogenic drug with one prior conviction, sentencing set for October 29 at 1:00 p.m.

Stephanie Renea Knavel, burglary and theft of property or services, sentencing set for October 29 at 1:00 p.m.

Allison Mackenzie Forsythe, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs x2, \$545 fine, speeding \$63 fine.

Carl Jay Messick, disorderly conduct, dismissed.

Blake Anthony Geiler, disorderly conduct, dismissed.

Keaton Edward Hines, DUI - 1st conviction, \$1,095 fine.

Garett Luray Filburn, liquor purchase by minor, dismissed.

Timothy Alan Cornett, liquor purchase by minor, dismissed.

Angella Schroeder, liquor purchase by minor, dismissed.

Zachariah Schroeder, liquor purchase by minor, dismissed.

Blake Daniel Boone, wildlife, parks and recreation, general violations, \$123 fine.

Cole Bowen, wildlife, parks and recreation, general violations, \$123 fine.

Karen Lanetta Bryan, felony drug 4, sentencing set for October 24 at 9:30 a.m.

Corey B. Hartman, unlawful vehicle registration, \$158 fine, improper tires, \$45 fine.

Buddy Yandell, Jr., motor carrier regulations, \$213 fine.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

Rachael H. Barnett, Tulsa, Oklahoma, July 20, \$165 fine.

Clarissa Kyle Burch, Caney, September 2, \$135 fine.

Donald W. Clarke, Yates Center, August 28, failure to stop at stop sign, \$110 fine.

Thomas Wilson Cole, Fayetteville Arkansas, August 18, \$165 fine.

Brannan M. Coulson, Great Bend, August 24, \$135 fine.

Michael R. Dean, Ottawa, August 17, \$165 fine.

Aaron Lee Douglas, Topeka, August 17, \$255 fine.

Deanna R. Edwards, Leroy, August 11, \$135 fine.

Maureen K. Eggleston, Leroy, July 30, \$135 fine.

Brett A. Eichman, Garnett, July 16, \$165 fine.

Chelsea E. Fisher, Waverly, September 3, \$110 fine.

Conney L. Gillet, Rantoul, August 3, \$135 fine.

Jerry D. Gilmore, Weatherford, Texas, August 5, \$135 fine.

Deanna M. Hattermer, Oskaloosa, August 4, \$110 fine.

Frank J. Hora, Ozark, Arkansas, September 1, \$135 fine.

Becca Luis Hueter, Chanute, August 18, \$165 fine.

Breanne Elizabeth Hutchens, Boerne, Texas, August 13, \$165 fine.

Jarrod Dean Ingold, Ottawa, August 14, \$165 fine.

Steven M. Landrith, Greeley, August 21, vehicle entering roadway, \$110 fine.

Jessica Marie Miller, Garnett, August 3, \$110 fine.

Dennis Paul Pontow, Malvern, Iowa, August 8, \$135 fine.

Thomas D. Scott, Olathe, July 22, \$135 fine.

Joel I. Shaw, Kansas City, Missouri, July 28, \$135 fine.

John Christopher Shore, Olathe, August 5, \$110 fine.

Carla D. Schuck, Beatrice, Nebraska, July 11, \$135 fine.

Rhonda R. Silvis, Westphalia, July 1, \$135 fine.

Joyce L. Sturm, Garnett, August 31, \$110 fine.

Rodolfo Tovar, Olathe, July 23, \$165 fine.

Elton W. Walls, Cleburne, Texas, August 13, \$135 fine.

Seat belt violations:

James M. Alley, Garnett, August 21, \$10 fine.

Lyle Scott Doolittle, Neosho Falls, August 17, \$10 fine.

Winona C. English, Iola, August 21, \$10 fine.

David A. Hafner, Garnett, August 18, \$10 fine.

Leander E. Schmucker, Garnett, August 21, \$10 fine.

Jimmy E. Stone, Iola, August 21, \$10 fine.

Michael Leslie Weiland, LaHarpe, \$10 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on August 29 on a violation of protection order and occurred on North Maple Street.

A report was made on September 9 of theft of property of a silver and blue bicycle and occurred on South Walnut Street.

Arrests

Roy Prevatte, Jr., Waverly, September 6, warrant arrest.

Stanley Pattison, Garnett, September 9, DUI, and transporting an open container.

Rusty Harvey, Garnett, September 10, DUI, and transporting an open container.

Stacy Ashley, Halfway, Missouri, September 11, warrant arrest.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS

REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on May 4 of criminal trespass and occurred on South Mary Street in Greeley.

A report was made on June 22 of theft of property and arson to two 2009 Dodge Chargers, a complete catchers uniform, three softball gloves, three softball bats, five helmets, four seat covers, a Nintendo DS case and charger, cash and quarters, towels, a booster seat, toy rifle, five chin straps, glass bowl, perfume bottle, sunglasses, rubber tub, scorebook, cards, and Heat, total value was \$30,941. The incident took place at 2000 Road and Wabausee Road near Greeley.

A report was made on September 3 of theft of property of a Kansas Veterans license plate and occurred on SE Utah Road near Kincaid.

A report was made on September 10 of battery, causing bodily harm, and occurred on South Commercial Street in Kincaid.

A report was made on September 10 of violation of a protection order and occurred on South Prairie Street in Greeley.

Accidents

An accident was reported on September 6 when a vehicle driven by Angela Marie McCain, 42, Kincaid, was traveling eastbound on K-31 Highway at mile post 101 when a Whitetail deer entered the roadway causing damage to her vehicle.

JAIL LOG

Todd Dewayne Benjamin, 50, Garnett, September 6, burglary, no bond set.

Roy Allen Prevate, Jr., 21, Waverly, September 6, probation violation, bond set at \$5,000.

Richard Wayne Summers, 31, Kincaid, September 6, battery, bond set at \$1,000.

Sharon Saterfield, 62, Colony, September 7, giving a worthless check, bond set at \$5,000.

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Also as part of that discussion, the commissioners agreed to pay up to \$70,000 for half the cost of a new ambulance, with the hospital's board of trustees pitching in for the other half. That allowed the ambulance service to submit a lower budget for 2013 because it would reduce repair and maintenance costs of existing ambulances, Vicki Mills, Anderson County Hospital's finance director, said.

The ambulance department submitted a budget of \$530,000 for 2013. That was lower than 2012, which was budgeted at about \$585,000.

Mills said the ambulance department currently is seeking bids for the new ambulance, and expects to have all the bids soon.

With the recent request for work-site utility vehicles, USD 365 maintenance director Alan Quaintance said he wanted to be able to drive between local school buildings without using a large work truck loaded with tools.

The use of golf carts and work-site utility vehicles comes with several restrictions. State law prohibits driving such vehicles on state and federal highways, which means the vehicles could not be driven on K-31, U.S. 59 Highway or U.S. 169 through the city limits. City commissioners added additional restrictions, such as requiring insurance and limiting use only by licensed drivers. Golf carts must have a "slow mov-

ing vehicle" sign, but work-site utility vehicles are not required to have such signs because they can be driven faster than golf carts.

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LOOMIS

November 19, 1919-September 12, 2012

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Dorothy Maxine Nichols Loomis, 92, of Iola, Kansas, passed away Wednesday, September 12, 2012, at the Allen County Hospital.



Loomis

Dorothy was born November 19, 1919, on a farm west of Carlyle, Kansas, the daughter of William Harold and Libbie Helen (Kettle) Nichols. She grew up on the family farm and graduated from Iola High School when she was 16, and Iola Junior College when she was 18. She finished her Bachelor's degree from Emporia State Teachers College later in life. On May 21, 1939, Dorothy married Henry E. Loomis at her parent's home at Carlyle, and they made their home on a farm northeast of Iola for 60 years. Henry preceded her in death on August 30, 1998.

Dorothy taught school for 30 years. She started in rural schools in Allen County and retired after 21 years from Crest in Colony.

She grew up as part of the Carlyle Presbyterian Church where she served as pianist and Sunday School teacher before moving her membership to Calvary United

Methodist Church in Iola. She was a member of the Virginia Circle in the church, the Deer Creek Happy Hour Club, Sew and So Club in the Carlyle area and the Retired Teacher's Association.

Dorothy loved quilting, gardening and raising flowers - especially roses, and traveling with Henry. She enjoyed cooking and was known for her hospitality.

Survivors include three sons: Ron Loomis and wife, Carol of Inman, David Loomis and wife, Phyllis of rural Iola, and Rodney Loomis and wife, Suzanne of Newton; a brother: Elmer Nichols of Iola; nine grandchildren: Angela Friesen, Carrie Hildebrand, Laurie Larson, Matt Loomis, Lisa Der, Jana Grisier and Krista, Samuel and Zachary Loomis; and 22 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Raymond Nichols.

Funeral services were Saturday, September 15, 2012, at Calvary United Methodist Church in Iola.

Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Iola.

Memorial gifts are suggested to Calvary United Methodist Church and may be left with the Waugh-Yokum and Friskel Memorial Chapel of Iola, which is in charge of arrangements.

Online condolences for the family may be left on this website, www.iolafuneral.com.

HOWARTER

November 5, 1918-September 3, 2012

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Hazel Irene Howarter, age 93, of Escondido, Calif., died September 3, 2012, at the Family Residential Care in San Diego.

She was born on November 5, 1918, in Colony, to Charles and Elva (Johnson) Cox.

She married Ivan Howarter on June 26, 1941, in Welda.

She was preceded in death by

her parents; and her husband, Ivan Howarter on May 7, 2012.

Survivors include her son, Lanny Howarter of San Diego, Calif.; a grandson; three great grandchildren; and a sister, Elsie Fraker of Garnett.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 11, 2012, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Lone Elm Cemetery.

YOUNG

February 2, 1940-September 16, 2012

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Betty Jo (Riley) Young, 72, of Harris, died Sunday, September 16, 2012 at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

She was born February 2, 1940 at Harris, to Johnnie and Lillie (Horst) Riley.

She married Gene O. Young October 28, 1962, at the First United Methodist Church, Garnett.

She was preceded in death by her parents, daughter, Ranae Young, a granddaughter, and one sister, Donna Arbuckle, and an infant sister, Lillie Joann Riley.

Survivors include her husband, Gene of the home; her children: Rhonda Zornes of Americus, Joe Young of Westphalia, Bud Young

of Clay Center, and Rita Young of Overland Park; eight grandchildren; one sister, Martha Henry of Ottawa; three brothers: Gerald Riley of Linwood, Larry Riley of Iola and Gary Riley of Iola; and numerous nieces, nephews and other extended family.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, September 20, 2012 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial will follow in the Cherry Mound Cemetery, rural Westphalia, Kansas. Following the burial family and friends are invited to a luncheon at the Harris Fire Department Town Hall. The family will greet friends from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

BUDGET...

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be a factor - Martin said she has been negotiating with suppliers to lower transportation costs, but so far those negotiations have not worked. If the city's water and gas costs go up significantly because of those and other factors, utility customers could see the first rate increase in three years.

Martin promised the 2013 budget would have "no frills," but cautioned commissioners that the city's budget in recent years already had been pared down to just salaries and services.

"There's just not that much difference this year to next year," Martin said.

Commissioners asked city staff to go even further with cuts. As a result, the city will have virtually no capital outlay expenses this year. The city had been replacing one police patrol car each year; now, the police department will replace one patrol car every other year. Because the police department purchased a patrol car in 2012, the department will not buy a new car in 2013. Purchasing a new patrol car this year would have resulted in a mill levy

increase.

The city likely will need to purchase a mower in 2013, but that is expected to be the only big-ticket item bought next year.

The city's total budget for 2013 will be about \$11.44 million. Of that, \$774,336 - or about 7 percent - will come from property taxes. The 2013 mill levy, from which property taxes are assessed, will be 42.870. That's down from 42.914 in 2012.

Next year's budget will be lower than the authorized 2012 budget of \$11.57 million. However, city officials expect to be able to hold spending at about \$11.067 by the end of 2012.

It helped that the city was able to refinance its debt earlier this year, Martin said. Garnett paid off its bonded interest during the refinance and likely will pay off more debt in 2013. The city has about \$9.4 million in its reserve funds, and its total debt is about \$8.76 million. The city generally has a Triple A credit rating, Martin said.

"I hope the citizens are pleased. We have less taxes, more money in the bank than what we owe, and we still have the same services and a Triple A credit rating," Commissioner Preston Peine said.

City looks at concussion awareness program for youth tackle football

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A program that measures concussion danger for football players could be extended to the city's new tackle football program for fifth and sixth graders.

The program, called ImPACT (Immediate Post-Concussion Assessment and Cognitive Testing), already is in place at Anderson County High School. It tests players at the beginning of the season to determine their cognitive skills and provide a baseline. If a player suffers a significant hit or possible concussion, the test can be given to see if there has been any change in those cognitive skills. The program tracks a player's

condition and helps physicians, coaches and parents determine if the player can safely return to play.

The program recently was introduced to Anderson County High School. Now, city recreation officials and Anderson County Hospital are discussing possibly offering it to youth tackle football players. Anderson County Ambulance director Robert Robbins has led the charge in introducing the program at the high school, and is working with the city as well. Local physician Dr. Lindsey Westberg has received the required training for the program and conducts the tests.

The discussion still is in the early stages, but city com-

missioners expressed interest and support for the program. Commissioner Dan Morgan, who has children involved in the city's new tackle football program, said he hopes the city can make ImPACT testing mandatory for participants.

"Watching these kids, they deliver some real hits. Or at least they hit the ground with some force," he said about the city's youth tackle football program.

City recreation director Brad Yeubanks said he still is learning about the program, but is excited about possibly offering it at the youth level. Concussion awareness and prevention is important, he said.

"It's very rare to come across

an injury like that at this level, but you never know," he said.

The ImPACT program includes software that allows a trained professional to test a player's cognitive skills at the start of the season. The test takes about 20 minutes and looks at such areas as attention span, memory, reaction time and non-verbal problem solving. If a player is injured, the player is tested again to help physicians determine if the player can safely return to play. Such tests are becoming more common, especially in the local region after a Spring Hill football player died after returning to play following a concussion in 2010.

INMATE...

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Sisters of Mary Jane Robertson argued the health claim was merely a ploy to get out of jail - one they said she had used before as an excuse to avoid penalties and jail for other crimes, including a crash that killed her boyfriend in 1999.

Campbell argued McCormick should serve her jail sentence, and demanded proof of her medical problems.

"My opinion was she was just trying to do whatever she could not to do her year in jail," Campbell said.

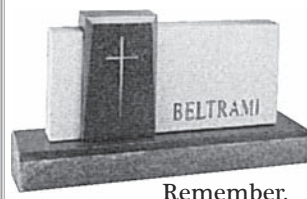
McCormick underwent sev-

eral tests and it appears she does not need a liver transplant. Campbell had to cut through red tape in order to have access to McCormick's medical records, and that access was granted late last week. By that time, however, McCormick's lawyer, Forrest Lowry of Ottawa, already had withdrawn the motion for early release.

McCormick still will need some medical care while in jail. However, it appears those costs will be reasonable, Campbell said. He did not have the figures readily available, but estimated the county's cost could be about \$80 per month.

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Another example

Murder of ambassador Stevens again reveals contrasts of culture

Imagine, if you will, that a few days after 9/11, Americans in Washington and New York mobbed together and attacked the embassies of Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, United Arab Emirates and Egypt – the home countries of the 19 hijackers – murdering the ambassador and some of the embassy staff of some of those nations, lowering and burning their flags and setting fire to their properties.

Imagine if marauding bands of armed Americans began killing muslims in America, video taping the events and posting them online for their families and countrymen to view.

Using the mindset of the Islamic extremists who last week attacked two U.S. embassies in Libya and Cairo and killed a U.S. ambassador, such a move in the hours post-9/11 would have been completely understandable.

Except of course that local police and probably National Guard troops would have been used to protect foreign embassies and diplomatic presence in the U.S., with the likelihood greater that American aggressors would have been injured or killed than any foreign emissary.

That's the way civilized nations who embrace diplomacy handle things. Savages, like the Islamists who murdered ambassador Christopher Stevens, react differently, and give us once more an illustration of the depth of depravity we deal with in the culture war between the West and radical Islam.

And what fueled the attack? Whether it was the pathetic hate-speech of an American anti-Islamist posted on Youtube or a tantrum, most likely Al Qaeda inspired, to commemorate the attacks of 9/11 – is really immaterial. As if the West needed another example of Islamic extremist barbarism.

But the 'why' may be deeper than we consider. Assume for a moment those attacks weren't simple examples of ignorant passion; imagine someone had something to gain by provoking those mobs to plunder and murder Americans- someone hoping a response from America might endear President Obama to more of his eroding constituency and help win him another term? Or perhaps a U.S. response could be used to prop up sagging support for Islamic militantism within their own ranks? Maybe all this gives too much credit to the enemy.

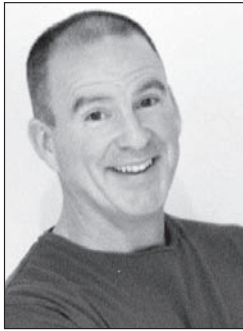
But we know this: No amount of apologizing or sympathizing with radical Islam is going to make the movement less heinous, less lawless or less murderous.

What we learned is what we already knew: the language and the actions of hate which are arrayed against us respect no law, no concept of Freedom of Speech; our enemy is inflamed by religious vigor, holding dear to his ignorance which is more and more at odds with an evolving world that embraces education and tolerance.

The difference, and the obvious destruction to ensue for the West if civilized societies stop combating this lawless hatred, couldn't be more clear.

"A drawing is simply a line going for a walk."
- Paul Klee

EDITORIAL



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The lost ethic of Fraser Robinson

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

After all the oratory at both political conventions, one line stands out. It was from Michelle Obama, talking about her late father, Fraser Robinson, and his insistence on paying his small portion of her college tuition bills on time. "You see, for my dad," she said, "that's what it meant to be a man."

In one moving sentence, she opened a vista on a life of self-sacrifice. The narrative arc of her rendition of his life bent upward, and understandably so. He was a working-class father who raised two Princeton University graduates. But she could just as easily have invoked a sense of the country's loss.

Because we don't really make Fraser Robinsons anymore. He was a high-school-educated man who married and stayed married, who worked and kept working despite considerable adversity. Whatever his relative lack of education and skills, he was a hero of character, shaped by mores that have been eroding for decades.

According to Michelle's convention speech and to published accounts, her father was a pump operator at the city water plant in Chicago. He was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis as a young man, and still got up to work every day. When he came home, he'd reach down to lift one leg after another to make it up the stairs and greet his kids.

It's difficult to imagine a more affecting depiction of everyday dutifulness than that. With his wife of 31 years, Marian, Robinson built a family deeply invested in his children's future.

Too few men in his position now do the same. The 2010 study "When Marriage Disappears," a publication of



Lowry

the National Marriage Project at the University of Virginia and the Institute for American Values, tells the story. In the 1970s, 73 percent of adults with a high-school degree or some college were in intact first marriages. In the 2000s, 45 percent were.

As recently as 1982, just 13 percent of births to people with this level of education were out-of-wedlock. In the late 2000s, 44 percent were. Among blacks with a high-school degree or some college, the figure was 75 percent.

Males with a high-school education have been dropping out of the labor force for decades. One flip side is a drastic increase in the rolls of Social Security Disability Insurance, despite better medical care and less-strenuous jobs. Forty years ago, Fraser Robinson left for work in pain every day -- walking on two canes -- and now a small army of his fellow Americans schemes to get paid for doing nothing.

The tectonic plates of the culture and economy shifted since the 1960s to squeeze the likes of Fraser Robinson, at the same time the government has been subsidizing a version of the family -- single-mother households -- that makes him superfluous. The new norm that dispenses with duty-bound fathers is not good for families, and it is not good for men.

Michelle Obamapowerfully described her father's pride. For him, to be a man was to be responsible, day after day. His quotidian courage was her windfall; that it is becoming increasingly rare is our tragedy.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

How will small businesses use the tax break?

Remember those days at high school, when you saw girls, hands guarding their mouths, whispering to other girls about whose boyfriend was seen holding hands with another girl? Yes you do, even if you don't want to admit it now.

Well, at least at the Statehouse, that's starting to happen...but the secret that you pass with whispers is about who is going to pay Kansas income tax next year and who isn't.

Yes, if you have a Limited Liability Company, or a Subchapter S corporation or even a sole proprietorship, last session's massive tax bill rewrite means that you won't pay any Kansas income tax on non-wage income.

That means, essentially, that small business owners won't pay taxes on their income. And, if it's one of those typical small businesses where essentially "you eat what you kill"—you live off the profits of the business—you won't pay Kansas income taxes on the money you live on.

The concept, of course, is that many small businesses will use that tax break to hire more workers to produce more goods and services and create more jobs and those workers, of course, will pay Kansas income tax—just not the people who hired them. New jobs, that's gotta be good.

In the small world of those who hang around the Statehouse who aren't on



by Martin Hawver
KANSAS STATEHOUSE COLUMNIST

the state payroll, many won't be paying state income taxes next year. And, we're betting that this fall, as neighbors gather for the end-of-summer block parties before winter, there are going to be quiet little discussions going on about whether the guy down the street who has an LLC or who has his/her own little business—or is a doctor of a lawyer or accountant—is going to be paying Kansas income tax next year.

Nothing obnoxious, we hope, but look up and down your block and you'll see the homes of neighbors who work for themselves who won't pay income taxes, and the homes of neighbors who work for someone else...who will pay taxes.

Now, the top rate is down to just 4.9 percent next year, but if your self-employed neighbor drives, say, a Buick or better, chances are good that the neighbor will save several thousand dol-

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I don't know why people that come to Garnett pay fees to park their travel trailer at the lakes when all they have to do is park them downtown next to the sidewalk, run a cord across them and hook them up for free.

Man, I just crawled out of the sewer and I smelled like I just been in a sewer line. This water is tasting and smelling like it's coming out of the sewer. Did the water tower fill up with fungus or something in this hot weather or are we still sucking it out of Crystal Lake? There's really something wrong here. Thank you.

I'm surprised to hear someone in the Phone Forum making a connection between long overdue street repairs in Garnett and then saying we shouldn't have a new hospital because it would raise the taxes and we'd have more people on the delinquent tax list in the paper. I wonder sometimes if people really understand how many millions of dollars the hospital pays out in salaries? I don't recall the number off the top of my head but I know they had it in the paper and I know the hospital is the largest employer in the county bar none. I wonder how many of the dollars of that payroll end up paying taxes on local properties— people who pay their taxes and are not on the delinquent tax list in the Review? Wise up people and start paying attention to the local economy. If something happens and we lose our hospital and those jobs and the health care it provides, we're sunk. Thank you.

To the young fellow dressed in his tutu at the game in Greeley- how funny. What a great personality you have. Keep up the laughter honey, we need more of that.

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lars a year on Kansas income taxes that you will pay while driving your Chevy.

The concept: That money that the self-employed small business owners won't pay in taxes, they'll expand their businesses or maybe just eat out more often, or buy bigger cars or start sending their shirts out to be laundered. Except for those who selfishly choose to save that tax money under their mattresses, that money they're not paying in Kansas income taxes will be spent creating sales tax revenues—and jobs for waiters and car dealers and laundry workers.

Of course, Gov. Sam Brownback's concept is that in a few years there will be no state income taxes and that new businesses will spring up and everyone can spend the money they save on taxes on Kansas-made things that spur the economy and make Kansans prosperous. That might work.

But in the meantime, maybe we'll just suggest that at next spring's neighborhood party...the self-employed folks will bring the 'burgers...and maybe the beer.

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Quilters meet weekly in Centerville

Janice Stahl spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka, where she enjoyed visiting with grandsons, Kale and Luke Stahl. Sunday guest at Mrs. Stahl's home was her granddaughter, Katie Brown of Manhattan.

Steve and Judy Kinder traveled to Lawrence on Saturday, where they attended the KU/Rice football game with friends, Kurt and Sharon Roberts of Garden City. After the game they enjoyed dinner at Casa Agave.

The Parker community wishes to extend their sincere sympathy to the family of Brenda Clouse, who lost her life on Labor Day in a one car accident near Parker.

This year's Parker Days was in Heritage Park on Sept. 15.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Joe Cullor and Carla Hazelet on Sept. 14 and Chase Bloodgood and Heath Schull on Sept. 17.

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

Church News
 Methodist Church: The congregation celebrated Grandparent's Day. Lay-Leader Janice Stahl gave the Call to Worship from James 2:5. Pastor Marti McDougal gave the Opening Prayer and led the congregation in the Unison



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Prayer of Confession from James 2. Pastor McDougal then conducted the Time with the Young Disciples and her lesson was titled "Thank You, Grandparents." The Congregational Hymn was titled "The Lone Wild Birds." Mrs. Stahl read the Scripture Lesson from James 2:1-10. Pastor McDougal's sermon was titled "A Miracle of Spittle?" and the Scripture Text was read from Mark 7:27-37. Candle lighter was Garrett Cullor. Greeters were Bob and Nancy Brownback. Ushers were Bob Brownback and Al Kerr. Pianist and Music Director was Sue Swonger.

The church had their annual Parker Day Luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Baptist Church: For the morning service, Pastor W.R. Workman read scripture from John 3:1-7

and his message was titled "The Doctrine of Re-Generation." Following the service Delaney Webber and Larry Wheeler were baptized. For the evening service, Pastor Workman read scripture from First Timothy 4:12 and his message was titled "Being an Example of the Believers."

The Ladies Bible Study group meets each Monday at 7 p.m.

Centerville News
 Happy Birthday to Kerry Wefald on Sept. 9. Clint Eastwood, Haylee Lanham and Eugene Lanham on Sept. 13 and Paula Schwarz on Sept. 14.

Exercise Mondays are held each Monday at 8 a.m. at the Fellowship Hall at the Centerville Community Church.

Friends & Pieces Quilters meet each Wednesday in the basement of the Centerville Community Church, beginning at 9 a.m.

CentervilleCommunityChurch: Hymns included "More Precious than Silver", "Come Christians Join to Sing.", "Victory in Jesus" and "As the Deer." Pastor Nancy Snyder-Killingsworth's message was titled "From Challenges to Victory" and scripture was read from Joshua 11:1-23. Music accompaniment was provided by Nancy Lanham.

Headed home!

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

I have a passion for collecting western calendars. Not all the pictures are real meaningful to me but once in awhile I find one that is. On one of the 2012 calendars in the house there is a picture of a couple of riders crossing a shallow stream and heading to a cabin in the woods.

The cabin is set back among the trees and by all appearances it appears to be late fall. There is smoke rising from the chimney and the caption simply reads Heart and Home.

Two simple words yet they speak volumes. In my case the two cannot be separated for where my home is you will find my heart. So what makes a home special? First and foremost it is having someone special to share my home with. In fact it is our home. When the boys left home I relented on my long time stand against pets in the house and a dog and cat moved in.

Also a home needs to be a place of rest. Everyone who owns and maintains a home knows of the responsibilities that go along with that privilege. Yet for me I'll take those responsibilities for the times of quiet secluded rest I get.

A home is also a place to build memories. I remember as a boy my grandfather's house. For me it was as special as the home I grew up in. It was a place of love and encouragement. As time passes so do all our special treasures. Grandfather's house still stands but it has been changed and so many of the people who brought that love and encouragement have passed on.

And so will go my home someday. Even though our homes are classified as real property our occupation of them is only temporary. That is what makes Jesus' comment in John 14:2-3 so relevant. Jesus is talking to his disciples and he says, "In my Father's house are many rooms; if it were not so I would have told you. I am going there to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you also may be where I am."

This is the most important promise Jesus makes in the bible. As believers some day we will be like the riders in the picture. We will see our eternal home. We will be going home not just returning from some journey. Jesus removes all doubt about our eternal existence and says we will be with him for eternity. When Jesus takes us home it will not be to an empty home but to a home filled with love and encouragement from our loved ones who passed on before us.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

National Farm Safety and Health Week

Annual event promotes farm family in 2012

This year's theme for National Farm Safety & Health Week (NFSHW) has a focus on the foundation of agriculture throughout the world - the farm family. Although farming in many regions is moving toward large operations and corporate endeavors, a great percentage of the agrarian industry is still based in the family unit. The International Society for Agricultural Safety & Health (ISASH) continues to have the protection and well-being of farm family members as one of its guiding principles.

Each year, since 1944, the third week in September has been recognized as National Farm Safety & Health Week. For 2012, National Farm Safety & Health Week is September 16 - 22; the theme is Agricultural Safety & Health...A Family Affair. This recognition began as an annual promotion by the National Safety Council (NSC) and has been proclaimed

as such by each sitting U.S. President since Franklin D. Roosevelt who signed the first document. This proclamation appears on the White House web site the first week in September. A partner of the NSC, the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS), continues this tradition. NECAS has assumed the development and dissemination of informational and educational materials.

For the past few years, we have invited leaders and students in the field of agricultural health and safety to contribute articles, papers and other informative materials. Documents will be posted on the NECAS web site, www.necasag.org. They can be accessed by anyone interested in reading or downloading information to share in their communities. As a member and participant in ISASH, you have voiced a commitment to sup-

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porting the health and safety of farm families. We encourage you to write an article or public service announcement, or share a video or other resource that you have developed or use in safety promotion. Be sure there is permission to print/use if it someone else's project. Please send materials via email to Charlotte Halverson

at halvsc@nicc.edu or Gloria Reiter at reiterg@nicc.edu or contact us at 563-557-0354. We will begin posting information to the NECAS web site as soon as it is received. We receive several inquiries about NFSHW beginning in the early summer, so the earlier your information is posted, the more it will be utilized.

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Garnett youth tackle football team debuts at home tonight

BY DAN MORGAN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Over the last three years several different groups of parents in the Garnett area have discussed the need to get local kids started at an earlier age playing football, but for whatever reasons, it never happened - until now.

So the Garnett Bulldogs 5th and 6th grade tackle football team makes its home opening debut tonight, Sept. 18 at 7:15 at Lake Garnett Park football field.

The City of Garnett, Parks and Rec Department and its director, Brad Yeubanks along with several interested families have been instrumental in getting a new youth tackle football program started as part of the city's recreation department.

Garnett resident Ryan Disbrow is the head coach of the newly formed Garnett Bulldogs. Assistant coaches are Matt Foltz, Kevin Holloran, Kenny Jarett, Dave Lybarger, Jeremy McAdam and Brandon Palmer.

"We are extremely fortunate to have a great group of kids that are eager and excited to learn how to play the game," Disbrow said. "Obviously, behind a great group of kids is a very supportive group of parents that we are very grateful for."

Garnett has adopted the Georgia Bulldogs "G" logo for their team, reminiscent of the

Garnett High School Bulldogs logo from the 1970s. They will play in the Allen County league where there is good competition from Iola, Humboldt, Mound City, Uniontown and Yates Center.

"The kids are working very hard and are picking up things quickly," Disbrow said. "We want a team that is tough and plays a fast and physical style of football. We want the kids to learn how to play the game, understand the importance of being a team, develop a winning culture and have a lot of fun in the process."

There are 30 kids on the team with 19 6th graders and 11 5th graders. The team roster includes Austin Adams, Austin Allen, Logan Allen, C.J. Andregg, Chance Cobbs, Matthew Cubit, Lane Freeman, Jacob Holloran, Jayden Jarett, Damone Kueser, Nick Lybarger, Harley Maley, Raven Maley, Will Mechnig, Jake Morgan, Aaron Morrill, Kyler Nilges, Kass O'Brien, Lane Palmer, Walker Pedrow, Russ Peterson, Ridge Pracht, Justin Rockers, Ryan Schmitz, Tank Spencer, Tucker Tush, Zachary Wilper, Gavin Wolken, Ryland Wright and Guy Young.

The Garnett Bulldogs' first home game is tonight, September 18 at 7:15 at the North Lake Park football field.



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Crest's Kyle Hammond puts a stick on Uniontown runningback Garrett Murrow in Friday night's Lancers-Eagles matchup. Crest hustled a 58-24 win.

Crest walks Uniontown 58-24 in first matchup since '80

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Crest's Kyle Hammond racked up 172 yards in passing Friday and posted 300 yards rushing in Crest's 58-24 win over Uniontown- the first time Crest had played Uniontown since 1980.

Uniontown's defense keyed onto the Lancer running game and forced Crest to pass to get a number of

first downs, but it didn't slow the Lancer assault much overall. Crest had 10 first downs on the ground and 7 through the air game.

Hammond scored first on a 22 yard run and then hit Austin Green on the PAT, then scampered three for another TD and hit Jordan Morton on the PAT pass. It was Hammond again with 2:58 to go in the first period on a TD run from 29 yards out and a PAT pass to Brock

Ellis. With 7:17 to go in the 2nd Hammond sprinted 65 yards for a score and failed the PAT attempt. It was 30-0 before Uniontown got on the board. Hammond hit Ellis again on a 19 yard TD pass, and Dakota Wiley hit John Reed to score the extra point to make it 36-9 Lancers at the half.

Morton picked a TD on a running play, Hammond hit Dylan Sedlak for the PAT and scored again on a 31

yard sprint with a PAT pass from Hammond to Ellis. Hammond scored once more in the contest on an 8 yard run and the PAT failed.

Hammond also led the Crest defense in tackles with 22 on the night, followed by Miller with 13, Morton with 12 and Ellis with 10. Hammond was 300 yards on 26 carries; Crest ran 36 rushing plays overall.

Central Heights cross country is off and running

BY SARA BROWN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CARBONDALE-The Vikings traveled to Santa Fe Trail for the second meet of the 2012 season on Thursday, September 6th.

Junior Cole Sheldon was the Vikings top finisher with a time of 20:20, earning him 31st place. Sophomore Dillon Welch

followed with a 20:41 and 36th place. JR Kimball finished 45th with a time of 21:47.

"Overall, all of the runners had much improved times from the first meet. The competition was tougher at Santa Fe Trail and gave us a good idea of what we need to shoot for to improve our times and results," Coach Phil Pearson said.

AC running game sputters in 28-12 loss

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PITTSBURG - Anderson County continued to struggle to move the ball on the ground Thursday against St. Marys-Colgan, forcing quarterback Jack Rickabaugh again to go to the air in the 28-12 Bulldog defeat.

Rickabaugh connected 10 of 17 pass attempts for 209 yards, including a 60-yard TD pass to Zach Hilliard.

AC tied it up with Colgan at the half 6-6, and Pittsburg edged up by an other TD 13-6 at the end of the third period. AC coach Don Hilliard said his squad just failed to execute and give the offense time to work.

"We gave ourselves a chance to win but didn't make the plays when the situations arose," Hilliard said. "We continue to struggle running the football, which has not been a problem for us for quite some time."

Cale Hedges punched into the end zone in the fourth period from 2 yards out to score AC's final TD.

The Bulldogs take on local rival Central Heights Friday in Garnett.

Vikings volleyball bounces back

BY SARA BROWN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - The young Central Heights volleyball team got off to a slow start at the Iola Invitational Saturday losing to Anderson County and Burlington before coming back against Caney Valley.

"The first match we came out cold. It always takes us a while to get started and that needs to change. Anderson County is a great team, but we should have been more competitive with them," Coach Ann Bowen said after losing to Anderson County in two tough sets 7-25, 12-25. Brianna Erhart finished with seven assists and five digs. Shannon Goldring and Kenzie Hayward added two kills a piece.

Central Heights went on to face Burlington in their second match. The Vikings saw their game improve, especially in the second set when they went up 4-0 and held the lead until 12 points. "We were starting to look competitive... they were really working together, encouraging one

another and they looked like they were having fun," Bowen said. Still, Central Heights fell to Burlington in two sets 11-25, 14-25. Erhart led the way again with six assists, Goldring finished with two kills and one block. Hayward earned five kills and two blocks. Whitney Kraus added five digs.

The third match of the day proved to be the charm for Central Heights. "Going into the game I wanted to keep the intensity we had against a very good Burlington team. I think we accomplished that," said Bowen after the Vikings defeated Caney Valley in two strong sets 25-19, 25-10. Erhart stepped up again with ten assists, Hayward earned 7 kills, Kraus contributed two aces and Alexis Dryden finished with five kills and one stuff block. "I felt relieved with our play at the end of the day and I hope we can move forward with that level of play," Bowen said. Central Heights will put that to the test when they travel to Mound City Tuesday.

AC girls golf takes 5th place

The Anderson County girls golf team competed in the Chanute Invitational on Monday, September 10.

Playing against teams from 13 other schools, the Lady Bulldogs earned fifth place with a team score of 226. Girard won the top spot scoring 192, with Caney Valley taking second, Fredonia third, and Chanute fourth.

Individually, AC Junior, Bailey Rockers took home a 6th place medal for her score of 48. Coach Wiehl said her team played well on the challenging Chanute course and their score improved from the prior week at Fort Scott.

Next, the girls' golf team will travel to Spring Hill on Wednesday, September 19, with play beginning at 3 p.m.

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Above: Alexandra Garbarino sets up for a defensive play against Girard Tuesday. Garbarino was 14/15 in defensive "digs" for 93 percent in AC's sweep of Girard and St. Mary's Colgan.



Left: AC's Ashlynn Martin digs low for a save during a volley with Girard's varsity on Tuesday.

AC girls sweep Girard, St. Mary's

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County volleyball swept Girard and St. Mary's Colgan Tuesday on their home court 25-15, 25-15 and 27-25, 25-9.

Head coach Glenn Suderman noted it was the first AC volley-

ball win over Girard in recent memory.

Britton Brownrigg hammered 16 kills on the day and was 45 of 47 in hitting. Annsley Graham was 98 percent in setting at 119/121. Alexandra Garbarino was 14/15 digs on the day.

Jaime Mersman notched 5 ace serves, 11 kills and was 31/32 in hitting. Ashlyn Martin had 8 kills and Michaela Stevenson had a perfect day from the serving line at 23/23.

AC plays at home this afternoon with Osawatomie and Wellsville.

AC cross country girls first at Parsons

BY DAN MORGAN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PARSONS - AC's girls cross country team captured a first place finish Thursday and the boys won 2nd when the Bulldogs marched on the Calvin Priest Invitational Cross Country Meet at Parsons.

The AC girls varsity had a score of 45 in their 1st place win. Chanute was 2nd with a score of 65. Labette County won the boys varsity race with a score of 29. The AC boys were 2nd with 72.

Varsity Girls
Amanda Moody 5th, 16:40
Bel Sibley 8th, 17:01 (3rd Best All Time Record Board)
Paige Schechel 17th, 17:48 (9th Best All Time Record Board)
Bailee Wilson 18th, 17:51
Eliza Sibley 23rd, 18:21
Remi Hedges 25th, 18:28
Gwen Sibley 32nd, 18:49

Varsity Boys
Tanner Wilson 5th, 18:14
Stephen Kaufman 10th, 18:54

Vincent Trujillo 16th, 19:29
Tyler Jument 21st, 19:51
Nathan Patterson 40th, 20:39
Star Carter 46th, 20:59

In the JV girls race Oswego got 1st with 27 points. AC was 3rd with 53 points.

Nikota Jurgensen of Oswego was 1st with a time of 18:14. Top runner for AC was Tayler Porter getting 3rd with a time of 18:33.

JV Girls 4k Run
Tayler Porter 3rd, 18:33
Morgan Egidy 5th, 19:16
Jesse Blake 17th, 20:48
Tana Benton 22nd, 21:10
Adrianna Garbarino 36th, 22:20
Akysa Mikesell 43rd, 23:03

Drake Busted, Yates Center, won the boys JV 4k race with a time of 14:48. Winning team was Labette County with a score of 44.

AC stats were:
Jordan Null 39th, 17:33
Storm Pracht 41th, 17:15
Andrew Vaughn 78th, 18:55

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Vikings trample Trojans



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Central Heights RB Drew Beckwith #2 weaves 16 yards through the Trojan defense on his way to the goal line.

Viking offense rushes for 287 yards

BY SARA BROWN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND-The crisp, cool, feel to the Friday night air was nothing compared to the chilly reception Osawatomie received at Central Heights as the Vikings handed the Pioneer League rival Trojans a 38-0 defeat. Friday night.

The Vikings got off to a quick start with senior RB Drew Beckwith taking their second offensive play for a 75 yard ride ending in a touchdown. Beckwith later drove in a 16 yard run for a score, before tacking on a two point conversion. Central Heights finished their first half scoring with another Beckwith romp, this time for 10 yards and 6 more points. Due to 2 missed conversions, the Vikings led at the half 20-0.

During the second half, Central Heights picked up right where they left off. Getting things started, junior RB Tristan Davis crossed the goal line after a 4 yard jaunt. Senior Keith Shrimpton got free for a 32 yard touchdown run. Freshman RB Jacob Pryor completed the Vikings' scoring with a 25 yard dash late in the fourth quarter. Beckwith, who has been a

little banged up since the first week of practice, was visibly limping and had limited play the second half. In spite of the injury, Beckwith says he is "looking forward to the game with Garnett next week."

Describing his senior RB, Schulte says, "He is a gamer who wants to be on the field. I expect Drew will give everything he's got throughout the course of the season."

The Viking offense finished with an impressive 287 yards on the ground, easily topping last week's total of 196. Beckwith had 17 carries for 158 yards on the night. Davis ran the ball seven times for 33 yards and Shrimpton added 32 yards on five carries. Junior QB Zach McAfee completed 4 of 9 for 61 yards in the air. Shrimpton snagged a 27 yard toss. Junior WR Jordan Horstick caught one for 18 yards. Junior TE Tanner Erhart grabbed one for 14 yards.

The Viking defense was stellar. They got off their blocks, swarmed to the ball, wrapped up tackles, and created turnovers. "I thought our defense played exceptionally well," head coach Kent Schulte said, "They've played

well all year. Our defense has been the cornerstone of our football team." Vikings RB Drew Beckwith echoed Schulte's comments, calling the defense "amazing." He added, "The offensive line was great all night. Great team effort from everyone." The shutout was led by senior DB Kyle Miller with seven tackles. Dakota Snow and Blake Anderson added six tackles a piece. Jordan Horstick chipped in five. Horstick, Snow, and Anderson each recorded a sack and senior DL Adam Pryor nabbed an interception.

The Trojans were unable to get anything going offensively from the start. Central Heights was able to close the gaps and seal the edge virtually all night. The passing game was ineffective as well. They got in a few quick slants, but were never able to get loose for a big gain.

The Vikings' record improves to 2-1 overall, and 1-0 in the Pioneer League. Next week they travel to Garnett to face Anderson County. Osawatomie falls to 0-3 overall, 0-2 league. They will match up against the Eagles next week in Wellsville.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 18

- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 4 p.m. - Crest cross country at Iola
- 4 p.m. - ACHS cross country at Tonganoxie
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at home w/Osawatomie, Wellsville
- 5 p.m. - Crest volleyball at Chetopa
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Town Hall Center
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFV

Wednesday, September 19

- 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Spring Hill
- 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
- 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 20

- 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
- 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Council Grove
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen football at home vs. Prairie View
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at Burlington
- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44

Friday, September 21

- 7 p.m. - Crest football at St. Paul
- 7 p.m. - ACHS football at home vs. Central Heights

Saturday, September 22

- Cornstock
- 9 a.m. - ACHS volleyball at West Franklin Invitational

Monday, September 24

- No school, USD 365
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 4:30 p.m. - Crest volleyball at SCC
- 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts

Tuesday, September 25

- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Santa Fe Trail
- 4 p.m. - Crest volleyball at Olpe
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at Central Heights
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFV

Wednesday, September 26

- 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 27

- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
- 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
- 4 p.m. - Crest cross country at Central Heights
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS cross country at Central Heights
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen football at home vs. Cherryvale
- 5 p.m. - ACHS freshmen volleyball at home
- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.

Historical Society learns about Lone Elm history

The Anderson County Historical Society met at the Lone Elm Community Building on August 23, 2012 at 6:30 p.m. with 26 members and guests present. Vice-President Shirley Roeckers led the Lord's Prayer, followed by a carry-in dinner.

Ruth Lee Hastert read the minutes of the previous meeting for Secretary Kristie Kinney. They were approved as read. Shirley Roeckers provided copies of the Treasurer's report from Terry Solander.

Dorothy Lickteig's President's report was reviewed by Shirley Roeckers. The new roof on the east half of the museum has been installed. The old metal roofing is being sold. Genealogy help was provided on Stewart family teachers; Thompson from Kincaid; Duke and Olmstead. Glenn & Ruth Lee Hastert were thanked for watering and saving the

trees in front of the museum. Thanks were also extended to the Class of 1967 and others for touring the museum, and to Shirley Roeckers for conducting a tour on August 18, 2012. The 1866 Agriculture Cookbook, donated by Fred Katzer to the Gerth Cabin, retyped by Terrie Gifford, finished by Dorothy Lickteig and published by Ramsey Printing, is on sale for \$27.25. Dorothy Lickteig's Volume 1 of Colony Newspaper History Book is for sale for \$69.00. Donations to the museum include: Gary Kline's war medals in a display case; old WWII tax tokens; ink bottle; iron in box with Gamble's label; Garnett Jr. High cheer-leading shoes; pictures of hound hunting excursions around Garnett; quilt book; box of jar rubbers from early times; newspaper clipping of Garnett National Guard building dedication; small catalogs

and How To pamphlets.

The semi-annual meeting of the Officers and Directors was held on Monday, August 20, 2012 in the museum. Discussion was held on the south and west end of the museum sidewalk issues and improvements we will be working on in the near future at the Harris House. Dorothy Lickteig announced her decision to not run for reelection and will retire from the Presidency of the Historical Society on December 31, 2012. Shirley Roeckers thanked Mike and Jean Johns for hosting the meeting.

Several residents of the Lone Elm area shared items and stories related to the history of Lone Elm. Neil Holloway shared pictures and clippings from Lone Elm, illustrating numerous businesses and homes. Tom Herynk shared about reviewing his father's business records, many from

the 1930's. One invoice revealed that he had trucked steers to Kansas City in 1936, selling for 3 cents per pound. They also shared stories about the actual "lone elm" tree, southeast of the town site that is the town's namesake. Mike Johns also showed a gold wrench that had been manufactured in Kansas as a corporate presentation gift.

Jean Johns' presented a fascinating program about wool, from shearing the sheep, through carding and combing the fibers, spinning the yarn, wrapping skeins, dyeing the yarn, and weaving garments. She explained several methods of spinning and related the history of the different types of spinning wheels. Jean answered the question about the difference between woolen and worsted garments. Woolen fabric is made from wool that has been carded and the fibers

are going in different directions, which makes the yarn and fabric scratchy. Worsted fabric is made from wool that is carded, and then combed, making all of the fibers go in the same direction, which results in a soft fabric that is not scratchy.

The Johns family raises sheep and she explained the history and current operation of the sheep industry in Kansas. Today a commercial ewe will produce about 10 pounds of wool. They sell their sheared wool through a market in Hutchinson, and fine wool currently sells for about \$1 per pound.

Dorothy Lickteig will host the next potluck dinner meeting at the museum on September 13, 2012, at 6:30 p.m. We will begin historical stories, as presented by several guests.

National POW/MIA Recognition Day is Sept. 21



Members of the Garnett Memorial Post 6397 look on as Mayor Gwin signs a proclamation declaring September 21, 2012 as National POW/MIA Recognition Day. Pictured left to right: Steve Newland, James Fincher, Clarence Hermann, and Mayor Greg A. Gwin

Cooper elected to KBA Board

TOPEKA — The Kansas Bankers Association (KBA) is pleased to announce Scott Cooper, President and CEO of Patriots Bank in Garnett, KS, has been inducted to the Board of Directors as a Regional Representative.

Mr. Cooper was elected by his peers in an election held July 2012 and his term will run for three years.

Cooper earned his Bachelor's degree at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas. Scott and his wife Terri have four adult children Kelsey, Cameron, Katelin and Carston. They reside in Garnett.



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Local exhibitors take part in Kansas Junior Livestock Show

WICHITA - Youth from 91 counties have entered 1,764 animals in the 80th Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS). This is the largest number of livestock entered in 25 years.

A total of 750 exhibitors plan to bring 147 market steers, 329 breeding heifers, 305 market hogs, 101 breeding gilts, 300 market lambs, 70 purebred ewes, 919 commercial ewes, 231 meat goats and 90 commercial doe kids to the show. The statewide event will take place September 21-24 at the Kansas Pavilions near Wichita.

Local exhibitors include Brooklynn Gray-LaCross, Kincaid, Meat Goat (2), Goat Showmanship; Kaitlyn LaCross, Kincaid, Meat Goat (2), Goat Showmanship; Tanner LaCross, Kincaid, Meat Goat, Goat Showmanship; Wyatt Pracht, Westphalia, Market Barrow, Swine Showmanship; Chase Ratliff, Westphalia, Market Steer, AOB Breeding Heifer; Cheyanne Ratliff, Westphalia, Market Steer, AOB Breeding Heifer; Madison Ratliff, Westphalia, Market Steer, Maine Tainer Breeding Heifer; Maycee Ratliff, Westphalia, Market Steer, Commercial Breeding Heifer; Julianna Sprague, Kincaid, Meat Goat, Comm. Doe Kids (2).

Pottawatomie County leads the state with the most exhibitors, 31, and the largest number of breeding heifers, 23. Johnson County has entered the most total livestock, 81, and tops the steer, market lamb and commercial ewe categories, with 10, 21 and 11 head, respectively. Coffey County exhibitors entered the most market hogs, 18. Franklin County youth are bringing 9 breeding gilts, which represents the largest number for this category. The purebred ewe division is led by Lyon County, with 10 entries. Labette County competitors have

entered the most meat goats, 15, and commercial doe kids, 11.

The grand and reserve steers, hogs, lambs and goats will be sold during the KJLS Auction of Champions, September 24 at 7:00pm. The public is welcome and encouraged to support the event by bidding on livestock in the live auction. In many cases, exhibitors of the winning animals use the money earned from the auction to help fund their college educations and buy next year's livestock projects.

Prior to the premium sale, KJLS will present a number of scholarships ranging from \$750 to \$2,500 to exhibitors who have excelled academically, in community service and in 4-H/FFA. A total of \$305,100 in scholarships have been presented to 243 KJLS exhibitors since the program's inception in 1993. Last year, a total of \$21,500 was awarded to 11 exhibitors. The scholarship program is funded primarily through private contributions and income generated by the Beefeaters Barbecue held in the Sam Fulco Pavilion prior to the auction.

"The responsibility of preparing for and showing at this event provides a great learning experience for Kansas youth," said KJLS President Ed Frey of Wichita. "We invite individuals and businesses to help reward these young people for their hard work by attending the Beefeaters Barbecue, participating in the sale or contributing to the scholarship fund."

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

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Garnett businessman liked pranks

Are you ready to read another tall tale about a few Garnett businessmen?

Many years ago the Holcomb Drug Store stood on the Garnett town square. A.T. Holcomb owned the drug store and he walked past my Grandpa's General Merchandise store each morning from his home on East 4th Street when going to open his store.

A.T. would often stop and visit with a group of old timers who gathered each morning in Grandpa's store to tell or listen to the latest happenings around the area. Many lies, folk tales and stories were told at these gatherings.

It seems that on one particular morning, A.T. saw several men gathered at the entrance of my Grandpa's store and he knew they would ask him to join them as he passed on his way to open his store. He was running late and would not have time to stop and visit with them, so he devised a plan.

Walking down the street almost at a trot, he hurried



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right past the men and showed no sign of slowing down to talk with them. One man called to him, "Hey, A.T., how about stopping and telling us a lie?"

A.T. increased his pace and called back, "I haven't got the time. I've got to call Kansas City to get some divers to come up and try to find those six men who just drove off the North Fork Bridge."

As he entered his drug store, he turned to look back at the men. They were all leaving in a hurry. They were on their way to the North Fork Bridge.

For over an hour, A.T. watched for their return and he told others in the store of the trick he has played on them.

After finding that nothing had happened at the bridge, the men returned and went into the drug store to find out what A.T. had meant by telling them such a story. One said, "We didn't see a thing. Who told you there was an accident anyway?"

A.T. took a long draw on his cigar and blew the smoke upward out of the corner of his mouth. He said, "You asked me to stop and tell you a lie this morning when I passed you by. I couldn't stop, so I told you one as I walked past."

A.T. bought them all a Coke from his fountain and they laughed and hung around for some time talking and recalling other stories of other times. It's been told, all that day and for several more, A.T. wore a warm glow of satisfaction from the joke he'd played.

There are numerous legends centered on the lovable and colorful A.T. Holcomb who owned and operated a drug store in Garnett.



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In this undated photo published in the pictorial history book "Anderson County Remembers," Mrs. P.G. (Elsie) Smith is shown in front of a jewelry store, which now is the law offices of Terry Solander.

2002: Drought hurts corn crop

Sept. 24, 2002

Besides assurances that none of the 21 local employees of Williams Pipeline will end up losing their jobs after the announced sale of the company's Central Pipeline to a New York-based investment group last week, Anderson County residents and local governments can breathe a sigh of relief that some \$480,000 in annual tax revenues will be safe as well. Hard assets of the company that lay in Anderson County - the pipelines and machinery that pump the gas to and from storage fields here along the pipeline to customers in the Midwest - were worth a \$555 million purchase package. That includes \$480,516 in taxes paid locally in 2001. Those figures make the Williams Pipeline - soon to be Southern Star Central Corporation - the largest single taxpayer in Anderson County.

Anderson County officials have requested an emergency declaration from state officials to make aid available for local farmers and ranchers hammered by drought-stricken pasture and cropland. The county might have lost as much as 40 percent of its corn and 24 percent of its milo crop.

Sept. 24, 1992

The Garnett City Commission moved Tuesday night to issue \$500,000 in industrial revenue bonds for Taylor-Forge Engineered Systems, Inc., of Paola, to assist in the company's acquisition of HUMCO Steel of Garnett. While helping to preserve and create jobs at the beleaguered local



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

industry, the city's acquisition will also effectively strike \$10,000 per year from city, county and state in tax revenues for the 10-year term of the bonds.

In view of continued decline in dues paying members and a failure to pay employee withholding taxes since 1987, the board of directors for the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce has decided to close its downtown office effective Sept. 30, 1992. The board is studying various options in hopes of coming up with a way to reopen the office in the near future. The chamber has been operating at a loss for the last five or six years.

Sept. 20, 1982

With the 125th anniversary of the founding of Greeley this month, a book detailing the town's history has been released.

Untied Telephone Company services now available at The Phone Shop at 311 S. Oak are being moved Sept. 24 to the United Telephone Service Center at the Garnett Industrial Park.

Sept. 18, 1912

The fire bell rang early this

morning - about 1:15 o'clock - and called a number of people, including members of the fire company, to the premises of Jesse Wright, where his glove and mitten factory was located. Andy Farris was the first to discover the fire and he aroused Jesse. The two carried water in buckets, but the distance was too great - they accomplished little. When they saw that the fire was beyond their control, Mr. Farris turned in the alarm. The fire boys soon arrived, but the building was of pine and it contained a good deal of cotton glove stock, so in a very short time the building was a mass of fire and the contents of the building were destroyed, and the building itself was a wreck.

What can the horseless farmer of Kansas do, now, to provide for next year's crops? How can they help one another? These questions have been discussed by department heads at the Kansas Agricultural College ever since the epidemic of cerebro-spinal meningitis began. No such situation ever has confronted the college or the farmers. In many communities there are one or two traction engines. Behind one of these engines three or four drills can be attached and if the land still needs preparation, a disc may be attached ahead of the drills. Where there are no engines and only a few horses, these horses should be put to work at once. Many farmers are now keeping their remaining horses in the stables, but this is no safeguard against disease.

JJJ Club plays cards

The JJJ Club met September 12th with Clarann Kempnick. There were five members present. Roll call was answered and the minutes of the last meeting read.

Darlene Thompson guessed

the mystery gift. Irene Wittman received high and Darlene Olson got the low in cards. Refreshments of pumpkin bread and coffee were served. The next meeting is October 10th with Irene.

10 attend Seniors meeting

The Greeley Senior Citizens met Wednesday, September 12, 2012 at the United Methodist Hall for a carry-in dinner at noon with 10 attending.

Happy Birthday was sung to June Wall and Happy Anniversary Richard and Doris

Jean Rommelfanger, 56 years. Greeley Garage Sales will be October 13. Large sale at St. John's Hall. Bingo was enjoyed with 18 prizes won.

The next meeting is October 10. Everyone is welcome.

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Class of 1952 Has Reunion



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Seventeen class members attended the Class of 1952 reunion Friday, Aug. 31, at Rhoda Schulte's home and Saturday, Sept. 1, at Racer's Bar at Garnett Inn and Suites. Front row, from left: Rhoda (Nickelson) Schulte, Bill Craig, Jim Craig, C.D. Schulte; second row: Harold Thomas, Ila (Schermerhorn) Ulrich, Joyce (Kueser) Jellison, Carl Ulses, Evelyn (Ecord) Lewelling, Bill Hurley; third row: Gerald Thomas, Earl Lizer, Richard Jellison, Leon Feuerborn, John Schroeder. Not Pictured: Jim Bell and Ralph Kelley. Both attended Friday evening, but were not there on Saturday for pictures.

Dynamite 4-H Club meets

The Dynamite 4-H club met on August 19, 2012, under the direction of President Morgan Egidy. Morgan led the club in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. The song leader led the group in singing "Down by the Bay". Since the Secretary was not present, Morgan took roll call by asking each member to state one thing they learned this year in 4-H. Fifteen members, nine parents, two guests, and one leader were in attendance. After roll call the minutes of the previous meeting were read. The President approved the minutes with no corrections or additions.

The meeting business was reports from club officers and leaders. Treasurer, Nicole Dupont, gave an update on the monthly income and expenses. All balances were recorded and approved. Club leader Tammy

Egidy gave a presentation on how to properly complete the 4-H record book. She provided many suggestions on activities and events that could be included. September 10th is the deadline to get the completed record books to the Extension Office.

At the conclusion of the meeting business, the President kept the gavel as there were no talks to be presented. Morgan led the group in a parliamentary procedure game. After the game was over, the President asked for a motion to adjourn. Matheu Egidy made the motion and it was seconded by Nicole Dupont. The meeting was adjourned by reciting the 4-H pledge. After the meeting the group enjoyed the refreshments provided by the Egidy family.

Daelynn Peine, Club Reporter



These five classmates began Kindergarten together at Longfellow along with Beverly (Clinton) Fink who was unable to attend. Front row, from left: Rhoda Schulte, Bill Craig, Jim Craig, John Schroeder and Bill Hurley.

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Nicknamed "Cornstock", the 8th annual festival offers fun for the family and culminates with an evening outdoor lawn chair "Concert on the Hill". Activities and events highlighting "Cornstock 2012" include:

- 5K run/walk, hosted by Garnett Church of the Nazarene;
- Freewill donation breakfast, served by the United Methodist Church in Community Building;
- City of Garnett Photo Contest Entries on display in Community Building;
- Miss & Little Miss Cornstock Pageant, held on the CenturyLink Stadium Stage;
- Tractor, Car & Motorcycle Show where YOU, the public, vote on your favorite in each category. This show is open to all makes and models, antique, classic and customs.
- Safety City, a city within a festival! Enjoy interactive exhibits, sign the pink fire trucks, tour emergency vehicles and visit the Southeast Kansas Down Syndrome Society and WINGS exhibits;
- Browse, shop and dine the Cornstock craft pavilion and food court where you will find a record number of crafters, business vendors and concessionaires!
- Little Niblets Playland keeps the kiddos happy! Game Time Inflatables will be on hand with 4 inflatable rides including a 22-foot slide, bounce castle, obstacle course and wrecking ball, plus a bunge trampoline. Wristbands will be on sale for inflatable rides, bunge trampoline excluded. The Star Shooting 4-H Petting Zoo allows children a down on the farm experience. The Anderson County Farm Bureau Pedal Power Tractor Pull is bushes of fun. FCCLA will be hosting a number of children's games. There will be a face painter and Grandpa Pokey will be making balloon sculptures. Tentatively, the Iola Kiwanis's mini train will give rides on the stadium track. TSA has a "car bash". The Kansas National Guard will host "Gladiator Joust" for persons 18 and older.
- Corn Wood (Pinewood) Derby takes place in the Community Building following breakfast. This pinewood derby turned corn is open to persons of all ages with awards and prizes, and "Best of Corn" awarded also.
- Perhaps the corniest of games, Corn Hole is catching on all over the United States. Hosted by KC Corn Hole (www.KCCornhole.com), join in the fun by participating in the Corn Hole Tournament where cash prizes and trophies will be awarded.
- Cornstock's Got Talent Show, CenturyLink Stadium Stage. Enter for your chance to win a cash prize, award and VIP seating to the Cornstock Concert on the Hill. Open to persons of all ages and includes all a variety of talent, such as singing, comedy, dance, magic, etc. Celebrity judges: Radio personalities Amber Lee (92.9 The Bull), Rob Wagner (101.5 KIKS), and regional country music artist Travis Marvin.
- The must-see event is the Corndog Doxie Derby, held in the show barn. Watch the wiener dogs race! If you have a Dachshund dog, enter!
- Visit the folks at Kansas Tourism as they bring the "Faces and Places Tour" to Cornstock.
- Live remote broadcast from KWJP 89.7 FM. Stop by and make your requests.

As the festival winds down the Cornstock Concert on the Hill gates will open, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Tickets/wristbands are required for concert entry (\$25 advance, \$30 at the gate, children 0-5 are free). An outdoor concert, bring lawn chairs, sit back and enjoy. Presented by GSSB and Brummel Farm Service, Travis Marvin will take the stage for the evening venue at 5:30 p.m. The real dirt band Reckless Kelly will take the stage at approximately 7 p.m., followed by the Country Music Association's 2012 Duo of the Year, Thompson Square. The concert offers a great viewing atmosphere adjacent Lake Garnett with some great food and drink options, and a designated beer area. Festival and entertainment merchandise stands and meet and greet with opening acts will be available with the general public. KOFO 1220 AM will be on site with a live remote.

The Anderson County Corn Festival provides free parking and free bus shuttle (courtesy of Lybarger Oil and Apple Bus Company) to and from parking areas throughout the day and evening. Camping is available on the north end of Lake Garnett on a first come, first served basis.

For a full schedule of festival events, ticket information and more, please visit www.cornstock.net or www.acornfest.com, or contact the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce (785) 448-6767. The Southeast Kansas Down Syndrome Society is this year's named cause. A portion of the proceeds from many of the festival's events will be donated to SEKDDSS.

The Anderson County Corn Festival, Inc. is a 501c4 non-profit organization as designated by the IRS. It requires over 100 community volunteers led by a 17-member board of directors to run the festival which helps thousands of attendees celebrate those who "Feed and Fuel America."

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My office receives calls and complaints from consumers who have been told they have won a prize such as cash, or a cruise, television or electronic device. These folks have been surprised to learn this because they do not recall entering the sweepstakes. Sadly, they are likely being scammed. If you receive a letter, email or phone call saying you've won, be cautious. Scammers often use the lure of prizes to steal your money and your personal financial information.

I often am asked how to know if a prize you're offered is a scam. Scammers will follow the exciting news that you've won with a request that you first send them money to cover taxes, fees, shipping or other costs - even though it's illegal in most places, including Kansas, to require purchases or the payment of fees and taxes upfront before you can receive a prize. Also, remember, the Kansas Lottery is the only legally operating lottery in Kansas. Anyone claiming you have won a foreign lottery is in violation of Kansas law.

In some cases, the scammers may send you a legitimate looking check that is supposed to cover those so-called taxes and fees. But once you deposit the check in your account and then wire the money back to them, the check turns out to be fake and any amount you advance the scammer will be lost. Additionally, your bank may charge you overdraft fees.

Your Consumer Protection Division staff works hard to crack down on these phony checks and fraudulent wire transfers. People are getting wiser about avoiding them, so fraud artists are coming up with other ways to get you to send them money. For example, they may ask you to order expensive items online, such as computers and big screen televisions, and have them delivered directly to the scammer. Many of these sweepstakes and

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by Derek Schmidt
Kansas Attorney General

lottery scams originate in other countries.

Suggestions to identify a scam:

- Never give personal information, such as your social security number or bank account number, to someone you don't know who calls you or sends you an email or letter.
- Never agree to wire or send money in order to claim a prize. It's illegal to require an upfront fee for a prize, so anyone who asks you to pay one is a scam artist.
- Be very skeptical. If you don't remember entering the contest, it's probably a scam.
- Never deposit legitimate looking checks that come with a letter telling you that you "have won."
- Report possible scams to the Attorney General's Office by calling our Consumer Hotline at 1-800-432-2310 or go to our web site at www.ag.ks.gov.

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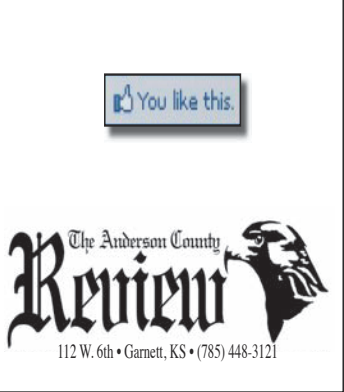
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I want to thank all our friends, neighbors and family for the prayers, cards and gifts since I was diagnosed with terminal cancer. You all have been so thoughtful and kind, it is very uplifting and encouraging. A special thank you to our neighbors at Park Plaza North, First Christian Church for helping us move and praying for us, Darrel Herde, and our church family at Mont Ida, our pastor Kenneth and Dorothy. Last but certainly not least, our families who are always there for us and have worked so hard the last couple of years.
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School: 19-fall pictures, 8:30 a.m.; middle school volleyball, 5 p.m., football, 6:30 p.m. at Bishop Seabury; CEF meets in lunchroom, 7 p.m.; 21-high school football at St. Paul, 7 p.m.; 24-high school volleyball at Southern Coffey County, 4:30 p.m.; Jr. varsity football at Crest vs. Pleasanton, 6 p.m.; PTO meets in elementary library, 7 p.m.; 25-high school volleyball at Olpe, 4 p.m.

Meals: 21-chicken burger, autumn blend veggies, macaroni salad, bun, jello with fruit; 24-beef stew, cottage cheese, wheat bread, pineapple mango; 26-live band-vision cards accepted-meatloaf, baked potato, California blend veggies, roll, bread pudding. Games played each meal day. Phone 852-3479 for reservations.

Churches

Scripture at Sept. 9 Christian Church service was Philippians 3. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon - "Finding Peace in Surprising Places--The Freedom of Being a Slave to Christ". Prayer and coffee 9 a.m. every Sunday; men's Bible Study at the church 7 a.m. Tuesday. CHANGE-Sept. 30-church potluck dinner and meeting following church services at City Hall community room; Infusion Groups will start week of Oct. 7. They go through the "not a fan" study by Kyle Idleman as a church, with sermons, small groups and personal study as components of the 40-day spiritual growth emphasis. Sign-up and plan to attend one; continue to bring Best Choice labels, Education Coupons, and old ink cartridges to be sent to Cookson Hills by the Children's Church.

Scripture at Sept. 9 United Methodist Church service was Psalm 126: 1-6, II Corinthians 9: 6-15 and Mark 7: 24-37. Pastor Leslie Jackson presented the sermon.

Good News Club

The first meeting of the Good News Club will be Sept. 19. They meet each Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. when school is in session at the Community Church. It is open to all kids kindergarten thru 6th grade and older grades serve as helpers. Adult leaders are Susie Bubna, Aimee Bahnsen, and Gayle Beckmon. For more information contact Susie Bubna at 852-3237.

Good News Club began in the early 1980's with Vera Comstock and Francette Veteto in charge. Debbie Wools assisted. It began with material from Village Missions, an affiliate of Stonecroft, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. Village Missions, a service organization, provided spiritual guidance and leadership to rural and suburban communities. They were located in six other Kansas towns at that time. In 1998 Susie Bubna and Debbie Wools were the leaders. At that time they began using materials from Child Evangelism



by Mrs. Morris Luedke
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Fellowship and continue to do so. CEF informed them in recent years that Colony's club is the largest in southeast Kansas. In 2011 Aimee Bahnsen and Gayle Beckmon joined Susie as leaders.

Alumni

A total of 105 graduates and guests attended the 105th Colony/Crest alumni, held in the Crest Auditorium Sept. 1. Registration hosts and hostesses were J.R. McDermeit '52 class; 50/50 drawing table-Laurie Barnett Poteet. '82; refreshment hostesses-Twila Kelley Luedke, '46, Wayne Luedke, '42, Ralph Bunnell, '40, Evelyn Neuenswander Bunnell, '41; Officers-Debbie Barnett Troxel, president -'72; Linda Weatherman Hess-'62; Linda Barnett Ellis, secretary-'68 and Arvin Clemans, treasurer-'64.

Debbie gave the welcome; Ralph Bunnell the invocation; Chicken Mary's of Pittsburg provided the banquet dinner; Debbie Troxel led the flag salute; all sang "God Bless America" led by Linda Weatherman Hess with Kloma Francis Buckle at the piano; Colony alumni sang Colony (Bear Cubs) and Crest (Lancers) school songs. Debbie introduced Shayla Stephens and Trevor Holman, the 2012 Earl Clemans scholarship award winners. Shayla will attend Allen County Community Junior College and Trevor will attend Baker University. Trevor and Max Hopkins of the Colony area provided the entertainment by singing two songs. Linda read the 2011 minutes; Arvin the treasurer's report. The 2012 Alumni officers were re-elected for 2013.

Debbie announced the officers would continue to work on a DVD of old Colony pictures. If you have any to share, please mail to Arvin Clemans, 705 North Kentucky, Iola, KS 66749. Please write where they were taken and who is in the picture. Send a self-addressed stamped address for the pictures to be returned to you.

Arvin Clemans led with the recognition of classes with 1940 being the oldest class present. Awards were given to those who had served or worked with the school. They were-Kloma Buckle, 30 yrs.; Vivian Barnett, 25; Mary Bowen, 24; Ralph Bunnell, 23; Pearl Wells, 8; Virginia Weatherman, 2; Elton Francis, bus driver and custodian, Weldon Goodell, football chain gang, Willena Tressler, bus driver, Maynard Belvoir, oldest member and Michelle Boots Spurrier, first time attendance. Door prizes were given. \$102 was collected in the 50/50 pot and half of it went to Guy Ellis.

The Colony/Crest Alumni Association Earl R. Clemans, Jr. Memorial Scholarship donations may be sent to Arvin Clemans, 705 North Kentucky,



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Above, Colony/Crest Alumni President Debbie Barnett Troxel addresses the crowd at the podium. At right, Max Hopkins, left, and Trevor Holman provide entertainment at 105th Colony/Crest Alumni.

Iola, 66749. Checks are to be made to the Colony/Crest Alumni Association.

If you know of a graduate or student that has attended Colony or Crest and would like to receive a notification of next year's alumni, please send names, addresses, (include town, state, zip) and spouses names to Linda Ellis, 1872 Haskell Road, Ottawa, KS 66067 or phone her at 785-242-1338.

It was voted to continue the 2013 alumni and banquet on Saturday, August 31, Labor Day weekend. (A CHANGE). The banquet will be moved to 7 p.m. at that meeting.

Class Reunions

The 1962 Colony Class celebrated their 50th anniversary August 31 in the City Hall community room with a carry-in meal. They also held a memorial service with roses and pictures of deceased class members. On Saturday they met for snacks and visitation at the community room and in the evening attended the 106th Alumni. Attending all or part of each meeting were Rose Beckmon Samson, Barry Walker, Colony; Mona Sutterby Sadler, Olathe; Pete Jones, John O'Mara, Iola; Sherry Veteto, Lee's Summit, MO; Linda Weatherman Hess, Clyde; Shirley Ulrich Robertson, Gas; Kay Hoffmeier Axtell, Okla.

Several 1967 Colony Class was unable to attend the Alumni. In June they met at the home of Kathy Hiestand Schulte, rural Colony to celebrate their 45th anniversary. Attending were Jerry Dutton, Meadow Valley, CA; Linda Tressler Carlson, Burdick, Gary Turner, Garnett, Kenny Latimer, Kansas City, MO, H.R. Colgin, Jr., Carl Junction, MO, Pat Bain, Ron Walter and Larry Ward, Colony. Attending the Alumni were Kenny, Kathy and H. R. Colgin.

A few 1971 Crest Class met at the Halfway House Saloon on August 31. Present with guests were: Les McGhee and Linda, Greeley; Bill Ray and Deanna, Maize and Bill's brother Mark, Iola; Annetta Stotler Reed and

daughter, Moran; Howard Reiter and Connie, Kincaid; Carolyn Goodell Schwab and Terry, Newton; Herb Tressler and Teresa, Paola; Karon Hosley West and Randy, Colony.

Around Town

The Colony Day event results will be in next week's items. Look for them at that time.

The Fire Department held their regular meeting Sept. 5. It was decided the grant money received from the Phillips 66 Pipeline Company would be used to purchase swift water rescue equipment and to finish cabinet purchase for the kitchen area. A new member joining and welcomed is Shane Jones. Remainder of evening was spent in training. Thirteen members attended. It is hoped that EMR classes will begin in January.

Sept. 6 lightning struck an oil tank on Iowa Road. Colony only received a trace of rain, but the forecast that followed the lightning strike was for strong winds, hail and ground lightning. On the 7th over an inch of rain was welcomed, but there were high winds; several limbs and some trees were downed.

Eleven members attended the Lions Club meeting Sept. 5. Following the good meal served by the United Methodist Women, Colony Day was discussed. President A.J. Silvey thanked all members for their help in making the Lions breakfast and taco stand a success. Money from the raffle tickets will go toward good causes for the community. The next big event is the Kincaid Fair. Next meeting is Sept. 19. Visitors are always welcome.

Shirley Ulrich fell the morning of Colony Day injuring a leg. She was dismissed from Allen County Hospital Sept. 7. We wish her well in recovery.

Marty Ratcliff has recently undergone a very serious major surgery. Her birthday was Sept. 11. She is 37. She needs uplifting in prayer and support during her convalescence. Her mother is caring for her needs.



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