

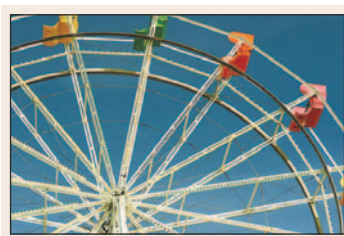


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Two face federal drug charges in 2011 death

**Mother, aunt accused
of giving 20-year-old
drugs that led to death**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, KAN. — Joshua Auclair was ready to take control of his life. In the summer of 2011, the 20-year-old Garnett resident

told his stepfather, Mike Redel, he wanted to get a job, live on his own and be independent. He told his father, the Rev. Alan Auclair, he wanted to start going to church and asked for advice on Biblical passages to read.

But on July 31, 2011, Joshua Auclair's hopes for the future ended with a fatal combination of prescription drugs and illegal narcotics.

Now, his mother and aunt are facing federal charges for giving Joshua Auclair the drugs that killed him.

A Grand Jury handed down an indictment Sept. 6 against Tammy



Auclair



Redel



Ashley

Redel and Stacy Ashley, charging each with multiple counts of unlawfully distributing drugs

that led to Auclair's death. If convicted, the women could spend the next 20 years to life in federal prison.

At about 5 a.m. July 31, 2011, Garnett Police were called to a medical emergency in the 800 block of West Eighth Street. Officers found Auclair, who was not breathing. They performed CPR until Auclair could be taken by EMS to Anderson County Hospital, where he

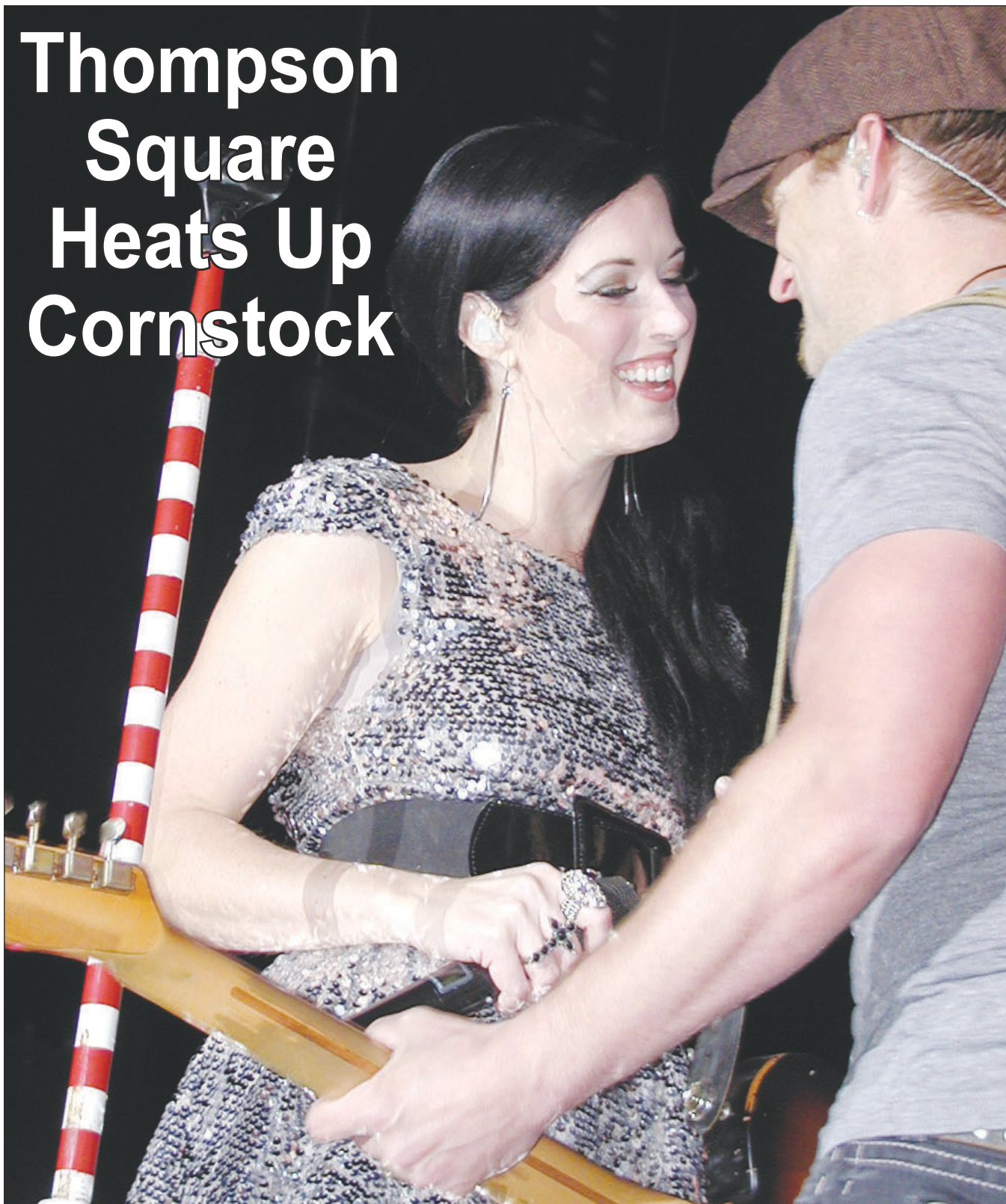
was pronounced dead. An investigation found Auclair had died from an overdose of prescription and illegal drugs. His mother, Tammy Redel, 38, and his aunt, Stacy Ashley, 35, both of Edgerton, are accused of providing Auclair with the drugs that caused his death.

Redel and Ashley were arrested Aug. 27.

Joshua Auclair's father, Alan

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Thompson Square Heats Up Cornstock



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Country music recording duo Thompson Square, married couple Shawna and Kiefer Thompson, headline the annual Anderson County Cornstock event Saturday night. Attendance was still being calculated, but organizers estimated the number at about 4,000, which could be one of the best if not the best attendance since the event began in 2004. See more pictures on 4B.

Unemployment drops as Baby Boomers retire

State, area counties post lower jobless rates in August

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Unemployment continued to drop in the local area and in the state in August.

The August Labor Report, issued late last week by the Kansas Department of Labor, shows a decline in the unemployment rate in all area counties and in the state. The state also showed improvements in unemployment claims and continued increases in jobs numbers since 2011.

A large part of the reason for the improvement comes from

people age 55 and older who retired.

"This is a continuing trend that has caused the labor force participation rate to decline 1.5 percent since January," Tyler Tenbrink, Labor Economist, said. "If this trend continues the job openings resulting from these workers leaving the labor force will help alleviate some of the surplus of unemployed workers."

In Anderson County, 286 people were unemployed in August out of an available workforce of 4,113. That translates to 7.0 percent unemployment. That's down from 7.6 percent in July and from 8.3 percent in August 2011.

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Commuters will soon see U.S. 59 open to Lawrence

15-year project comes to a close; new route to open in October

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LAWRENCE — Local commuters who travel to Lawrence for work, and University of Kansas students and fans from the local area will have a shorter, safer route of travel to Lawrence with the opening of a new U.S. 59 between Ottawa and Lawrence slated next month.

The project, which has taken some 15 years start-to-finish, will open about 19 miles of four-lane highway between Ottawa and Lawrence. An official ribbon cutting was conducted by state and area transportation officials last week, and the highway is expected to open for travel in early October.

Plans to improve U.S. 59

between Ottawa and Lawrence began with an environmental study and conceptual designs in 1997. Improved safety was touted as a primary reason for the new highway — a Kansas Department of Transportation study found U.S. 59 averaged an accident every 4.9 days, an injury every 9.5 days and a death every 5.4 months from 1995 to 1999. The highway was built in the 1920s to serve a relatively small rural population, but now is traveled by up to 10,000 vehicles per day, according to KDOT.

It took several years of political wrangling, including using eminent domain to obtain property for the new route, but construction on the new highway began in 2007. About eight miles of the new highway, between Ottawa and the Franklin-Douglas county line

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Prescription drug turn-in event set

Event highlights need to prevent abuse of prescription drugs

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — If you have unused or unwanted prescription drugs, a collection event this weekend will provide an opportunity to safely dispose of those medications.

The Anderson County Sheriff's Department and Anderson County Family Coalition are sponsoring the Prescription Drug Turn In Event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. There will be two locations, at the Sheriff's

Department, 135 E. Fifth Ave., Garnett, and at the Colony Community Center, 339 Cherry St., Colony.

The event is part of National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day through the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. More than 4,000 agencies are expected to participate. The goal is to get unneeded medications out of the house and off the streets to reduce the possibility that those medications could be used improperly or illegally.

"Our take-back events highlight the problems related to prescription drug abuse and give our citizens an opportunity to contribute to the solution," DEA administrator Michele M.

Leohart said in a press release.

Some of the items that can be turned in include:

- Expired or unwanted prescription medications.
- Unneeded over-the-counter medications.
- Medicine from deceased family members.
- Unknown tablets and capsules (leave all medications in their original containers if possible).

Do not bring thermometers, needles or medical waste of any type.

For more information, call Sheriff Jeff Hupp at (785) 448-5678, or Prevention Project Coordinator Angela Johnson at (620) 365-7682.



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Hunter Education instructor Ben Rockers instructs Jay Robbins in proper handling of the pellet rifle at the HE display and mini firing range.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CREST CLASS OF 1977

Crest 1977 Class will meet at the Kincaid Fair at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 and then again at 6 p.m. they will meet for dinner and visiting at the old Junior High building in Kincaid. Schoolmates and friends are welcome to drop by later that evening to say "hi".

SINGSPARATION EVENT

The Morgans of Lee's Summit, Mo., will perform at Singspiration at 6 p.m. Sunday, September 30, 2012 at Garnett First Baptist, 417 S. Walnut. (785) 448-5749. Join Phil and Pam and their daughter Kayla for a wonderful night of great music both new and familiar, amazing instrumentals, beautiful close family harmony, Pam's heart-touching stories and zany comedy from unpredictable Phil.

ST. BONIFACE BAZAAR

St. Boniface Church Fall Bazaar will be held Sunday, October 7, at the St. Boniface Parish Hall in Scipio. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu includes Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Chicken and Noodles, Green Beans, Sauerkraut, Salads, Bread and Pies. Adults \$8, Children 5 to 10 years old \$4. Children 4 and under are free. Carry outs available for \$10.00.

VOTER REGISTRATION INFO

Voter registration books will close at the end of regular business hours Oct. 16 in advance of the election Nov. 6. Books will reopen Nov. 7. You may register to vote at the Anderson County Clerk's Office, Colony City Hall or Garnett City Hall.

LADIES OF FAITH

Ladies of Faith Fall Conference will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Coffee Loft. Pam Covault will give the worship and speaker will be Sherry Lust. Everyone is welcome to attend.

HOMECOMING SUPPER

There will be an "All You Can Eat" Chili/Soup Supper from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at the Community Building in Garnett before the homecoming game. This is a fundraiser for Cub Scout Pack 3126.

CUB SCOUTS MEETINGS

Meeting dates for the Cub Scout Pack 3126 are: Colony Dens, Sept. 20; Wolf Den, Sept. 26 at Optimist Building, 6:30 p.m.; Bear Den, Oct. 5, location to be determined; Tiger Den, Oct. 7, Optimist Building, 4 p.m.

P, Q, R TAG RENEWALS

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with P, Q and R are due by Friday, Sept. 28, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

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.

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.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SEPTEMBER 10

Chairman Dudley R. Feuerborn called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on September 10 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 previous meeting were read and approved.

Jail Medical Charges

County Counselor James Campbell, Sheriff Hupp, and Head Jailer Bob Wedel met with the commission. Discussion was held on the charges from KU Med for a prisoner. Commission questioned if we are receiving a reduced government rate. County Counselor instructed Bob to contact KU and request the reduced Medicare rate. If he has problems he should contact the County Counselor. Commission also questioned if the latest billing was KU's fault. Bob stated that KU feels the problems that arose were due to the condition of the patient rather than their fault. Discussion was held on how to handle the cost of the care. Bob stated he is already over budget due to the charges and questioned what fund he is supposed to pay it out of. James stated we could do a lump sum transfer out of Jail Reserve in the third quarter.

Public Question

Jim Stinnett met with the commission. He questioned how much the county budgeted for the employees to use the fitness center. Commission explained they had budgeted \$5,000 and that they would only pay for employees who were going to use it. It was done to hopefully reduce the health insurance rates in the future. Jim questioned when the hospital question was going to be put to the citizens. Commission stated they had not heard a final date.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He has talked to the operators of the rock quarry. The trucks using Ohio are bringing loads into the quarry. They will tell the drivers they will not pay for the loads that are coming in the wrong way. Highway permit 12,0910:1 for CRWD #1 at 1300 Road and Vermont was presented and approved. Jim Stinnett questioned why county and state trucks carrying gravel are not covered. Lester stated the county was exempt except on the state highway. He will check with his drivers to see if they are tarping.

Pest Control

Commission questioned if we have a contract with the company doing pest control. Commissioner Highberger stated he has heard there is another company who would like to bid on the spraying. Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk stated there was not a contract. Commissioner Highberger moved to publish a request for bid on the pest control for the courthouse and LEC. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0.

Executive Session

Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 15 minutes to discuss attorney client privilege with County Counselor James Campbell and Sheriff Hupp in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 11:20. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

LAND TRANSFERS

William H. Thornton and Lola Thornton to Desiree N. Mason, containing part but not all of and commencing 8' West of NE corner Lot 7, Block 2, Bronston Heights Addition to City of Garnett, and W2 Lot 7, and all Lots 8, 9 & 10, Block 2, Bronston Heights Addition to City of Garnett.

Michael M. H. Dorrell and Theresa C. Dorrell to Johnny Haer, W2 SE4, 8-20-21.

Mary Beth Tucker to Thomas F. Galey, all Lots 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132 & 134 in Block 20 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett, being part of NE4 25-20-19.

Leon Pejsach to Jessie R. Riggs, Lots 6 and 7, Block 20, City of Harris, along with East half of vacated alley along West side thereof.

Carol Ann Feuerborn, Dudley R. Feuerborn, Deanna C. Wolken, and John T. Wolken to Betty Tilton, containing part but not all of and commencing at point 7198' East and 40' North of SE corner SW4 SW4 19-20-20; also described as Lot 2, Block 2, Bryson Addition to City of Garnett; and West 18', Lot 1, Block 2, Bryson Addition to City of Garnett.

Betty Tilton to Daniel D. Rodes and Esther M. Rodes, containing part but not all of and commencing at point 7198' East and 40' North of SE corner SW4 SW4 19-20-20; also described as Lot 2, Block 2, Bryson Addition to City of Garnett; and West 18', Lot 1, Block 2, Bryson Addition to City of Garnett.

Michelle E. Chudzik to Michelle E. Chudzik and Jon B. Reed, W2 Lot 8 and all Lot 9, Block 36, City of Garnett.

Secretary Of Housing & Urban Development, Garnett to Kyle W. Meeker, W2 Lot 4 and all Lot 5, Block 69, City of Garnett.

CIVIL CASES FILED

DD Energy, Inc. vs. Northwest Missouri Land Company and John J. Benge, asking for Quiet Title and request for jury trial.

Bank of Greeley vs. Steven Travis Lickteig, Jessica Raeane Bowen, Michael A. Lickteig, US of America c/o US Attorney, US Department of Housing and Urban, and State of Kansas, Department of Revenue, asking \$47,691.60.

Wells Fargo Bank, NA vs. Daniel V. Morgan, Amber K. Morgan, John Doe and Mary Doe, asking \$160,886.60.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

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

JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Assoc. vs. Alberta Bishop, John Doe, Mary Doe and unknown spouse, \$88,045.40 plus interest and costs.

JP Morgan Chase Bank, NA vs. Judy A. Garcia and unknown spouse, \$36,774.51.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Mary R. Payne, Colten Summers, Brianna Summers, Chris Wilhite, and Kailynn Wilhite vs. Richard Wayne Summers, dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

St. Luke's Health Systems, Inc. vs. Laurie L. Gedrose and Brian Scott Gedrose, asking \$44,283.60.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Portfolio Recovery Assoc LLC vs. Rodney L. Hirt, \$1,074.37 plus interest and costs.

Donald B. Newton vs. William A. Thacker, II, and Loretta M. Teter, \$1,020.00 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Gregory James Moore and Nicole Michele Moore, criminal damage to property, possession of certain hallucinogenic and use possession of drug paraphernalia, preliminary hearing set for October 30 at 1:15 p.m.

Nicole Michele Moore and Nicole Michele Moore, criminal damage to property, possession of certain hallucinogenic and use possession of drug paraphernalia, status hearing set for October 16 at 11:00 a.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Paige C. Kincaide, \$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, \$143 fine.
James P. Klein, \$149 fine.
Edward R. Vlea, \$191 fine.
Carl K. Gifford, \$167 fine.
Karly A. Holder, \$275 fine.
Deloyd A. Bryam, \$155 fine.
Larry Ray Neilson, \$212 fine.
Jaclyn M. Brown, \$221 fine.
Michael K. Kistler, \$197 fine.
John T. Buford, \$167 fine.
Abby Lea Nielson, \$143 fine.
Carla Jean Miller, \$173 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Justin R. Ferris, \$10 fine.
Donna B. Sterling, \$10 fine.
Opal J. Bradley, \$10 fine.
Jay C. Bradley, \$10 fine.
Jesse A. Palmer, \$10 fine.
Shandra Jo'Dawn Louise Sedlak, \$10 fine.
Aaron M. Brooks, \$10 fine.

Other:

Blake Daniel Boone, wildlife, parks and recreation, general violations, x2, \$146 fine.
Karen Lanetta Bryan, new statute, felony drug 4, sentencing set for October 24 at 9:30 a.m.
Corey B. Hartman, vehicle unlawful registration, \$158 fine, improper tires, \$45 fine.
Buddy Yandell, Jr., motor carrier regulations, \$213 fine.
Martin A. Watson, possession of certain stimulants, show cause hearing set for March 12, 2013 at 8:55 a.m.

Michael Kahlid Said, false impersonation, \$695 fine.

Dustin J. Womelsdorf, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, \$158 fine.

Brian Keith McAdam, distribute certain stimulants within 1,000' of school, sentencing set for October 29 at 1:00 p.m.

Kyle D. Rawley, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, \$213 fine.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

Travis R. Ahring, Garnett, July 11, \$165 fine.

Vincent D. Andrews, Dallas, Texas, September 1, \$135 fine.

Jeffrey D. Bain, Pryor, Oklahoma, August 18, \$135 fine.

Francescia L. Bartlett, Lawrence, September 1, \$135 fine.

Leigh A. Bartlett, Bronson, July 21, \$165 fine.

Derek J. Beck, Garnett, August 4, driving while license canceled/suspended/revoked, \$150 fine.

Guen Belkin, Tulsa, Oklahoma, August 10, \$160 fine.

Warren K. Chambers, Garnett, August 19, inattentive driving, \$150 fine, no proof of liability insurance, \$300 fine, \$150 suspension, 30 days jail suspension.

Timothy J. Clark, Sr., Garnett, July 8, DUI, \$800 fine, 30 days jail – 28 day suspension, 1 year probation.

Deborah C. Cockrell, Garnett, August 3, \$110 fine.

Kristen N. Crawford, Ottawa, July 12, \$135 fine.

Joan L. Dillingham, Lawrence, August 3, \$135 fine.

Zachary Anthony Dupont, Garnett, July 31, \$110 fine.

Joshua David Eaton, Caney, August 18, \$165 fine.

Shelby L. Florentin, Ottawa, July 25, \$110 fine.

Alexander Tah Lee Gatzman, Glenpool, Oklahoma, April 6, driver's license in possession, \$450 fine, illegal tag, \$150 fine.

David C. Heidrich Jr., Westphalia, July 25, \$135 fine.

Margaret M. Highberger, Westphalia, Aug 3 \$135 fine.

Tien K Ho, Kansas City, July 21, \$165 fine.

Kendall Gayle Hobens, Tulsa, Oklahoma, August 9, \$135 fine.

Richard R. Holderman, Centerville, August 8, \$135 fine.

Eddie Harold Jones, Bokchito, Oklahoma, August 14, \$135 fine.

Samuel Wesley Jones, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, August 4, \$165 fine.

Deidre M. Keith, St. Joseph, Missouri, August 5, \$135 fine.

John H. Kersley, WaKeeney, July 20, \$135 fine, expired tag, \$60 fine, \$30 suspension.

Sylvania S. King, Topeka, August 16, \$135 fine.

Keith E. Kratzberg, Garnett, August 15, failure to stop at stop sign, \$110 fine.

Fred H. Mader, Ottawa, September 2, \$165 fine.

Debbie S. Manspeaker, Garnett, July 30, \$135 fine.

Nicole M. Manspeaker, Garnett, July 20, \$165 fine.

Carmen C. Martinez, Independence, August 4, \$135 fine.

Luis F. Martinez, Houston, Texas, August 30, \$135 fine.

Gary M. McAuley, Garnett, July 30, no tag issued, \$110 fine.

Cody Daniel McClellan, Parker, August 19, \$135 fine.

Robert D. McKenna, Skiatook, Oklahoma,

August 30, \$135 fine.

Kalapurakkal Sunil Menon, Coffeyville, August 23, \$135 fine.

Edward G. Miller, Greeley, July 11, \$135 fine.

Floyd G. Miller, Garnett, July 21, DUI, \$800 fine, 30 days jail – 28 day suspension, 1 year probation.

Angela J. Owens, Garnett, June 22, driving while license canceled/suspended/revoked, \$350 fine, 5 days jail suspension.

Kathy J. Preston, Colony, August 11, \$110 fine.

Brian Dexter Pruitt, Wagoner, Oklahoma, August 13, \$165 fine.

Jordan C. Rickabaugh, Garnett, August 8, \$135 fine.

Jessica Marie Robertson, Caney, August 19, \$135 fine.

Johnathan William Robinson, Dallas, Texas, August 4, \$165 fine.

Timothy J. Rundle, Ottawa, August 17, \$110 fine.

Scott W. Schlesener, Lawrence, August 13, \$135 fine.

Tammy J. Serene-Kruse, Garnett, July 12, \$135 fine.

Bobby Lee Shafer, III, Gardner, August 5, \$165 fine.

Michael A. Shire, Auburn, August 17, \$135 fine.

Rocky Lee Smith, Iola, August 4, \$135 fine.

Curtis D. Snelling, Garnett, August 8, \$135 fine.

Gary M. Stohs, Leroy, July 30, \$135 fine.

Vernon M. Stoltzfoos, Garnett, September 11, \$220 fine.

Francis D. Trumbly, Garnett, August 4, \$135 fine.

Jonnie G. Ulrey, Ottawa, August 13, \$135 fine.

Jaclyn M. Vernon, Tulsa, Oklahoma, August 10, \$110 fine.

Robin Yvette Walker, Overland Park, August 19, \$210 fine, no proof of liability insurance, \$300 fine, \$150 suspension, 30 days jail suspension.

Donald E. Watson, Garnett, August 8, failure to stop at stop sign, \$110 fine.

Galen Wayne Yoder, Welda, July 30, \$135 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Rosanna M. Blackie, Garnett, August 21, \$10 fine.

Samuel P. Gill II, Toronto, August 24, \$10 fine.

Natasha Marie Mundell, Garnett, August 20, \$10 fine.

Other:

Michael W. Barnes, Garnett, July 15, dog at large, \$100 fine.

Whitney L. Fishback, Burlingame, March 20, disorderly conduct, \$350 fine, 10 days jail suspension.

Harold L. Gilbreth, Garnett, August 3, dog at large \$100 fine.

Jamison Andrew Herr, Garnett, August 5, disorderly conduct, \$150 fine, 10 days jail suspension.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on September 18 of burglary and theft of 38 oxycodeone pills valued at \$30 and occurred on West 8th Avenue.

A report was made on September 19 of burglary and theft of property/services of a handicapped placard valued at \$1 and occurred on East 5th Avenue.

Arrests

Tyler Fox, Locust Grove, Oklahoma, September 13, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license and speeding.

Amber Johnson, Independence, September 14, DWS.

Terry Robertson, Valley Falls, September

14, warrant arrest.

Tina Prater, Garnett, September 18, theft of property/services, misdemeanor.

Melissa Hiner, Garnett, September 19, warrant arrest.

Sean Hull, Ottawa, September 19, warrant arrest.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on September 10 of theft of property of two metal pipes valued at \$50 and occurred at 700 Road and Virginia Road, Kincaid.

A report was made on September 12 of theft of property and burglary of a ranch saddle, stirrups, saddle medicine bags, livestock antibiotic, and polyester rope, all valued at \$2,460 and occurred on SE 1000 Road, Blue Mount.

A report was made on September 16 of DUI – 1st conviction, battery, and criminal damage to property, to a driver side window and front left fender, both valued at \$400 and occurred on SW Humboldt Street, Welda.

A report was made on September 16 of criminal damage to property to a mailbox valued at \$30 and occurred on NE Osage Road.

A second report was made on September 16 of criminal damage to property to a mailbox valued at \$30 and occurred on NE 1830 Road.

A third report was made on September 16 of criminal damage to property to a mailbox valued at \$30 and also occurred on NE 1830 Road.

A fourth report was made on September 16 of criminal damage to property to a mailbox valued at \$30 and also occurred on NE 1830 Road.

A fifth report was made on September 16 of criminal damage to property to a mailbox valued at \$30 and occurred NE Utah Road.

A sixth report was made on September 16 of criminal damage to property to a mailbox valued at \$30 and also occurred on NE Utah Road.

A seventh report was made on September 16 of criminal damage to property to a mailbox valued at \$30 and occurred on East Park Road.

JAIL LOG

Jordan Cale Vender, 26, Bronson, September 13, failure to appear, bond set at \$20,000.

Tyler Fox, 18, Locust Grove, Oklahoma, September 14, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, bond set at \$150.

Timothy Joe Clark, 50, Garnett, September 14, DUI – 1st conviction, no bond set.

Amber Lee Johnson, 30, Independence, September 14, warrant arrest by law enforcement, bond set at \$484.

Terry Dean Robertson, 45, Valley Falls, September 14, warrant arrest by law enforcement, bond set at \$484.

Aaron Joseph McDaniel, 23, Welda, September 15, DUI – 1st conviction, bond set at \$1,000.

Allen Chet Modlin, 29, Welda, September 15, battery, and criminal damage to property, injured/de/rauder under \$1,000, bond set at \$2,000.

Burnest Herbert Herring, 56, Garnett, September 15, DWS – 2nd or subsequent conviction, bond set at \$500.

Sarah Ruth Yonning, 30, Topeka, September 17, failure to appear x2, bond set at \$5,000.

Chad William Flinn, 38, Osawatomie, September 17, failure to appear, \$1,000.

Bee Xiong Thao, 56, Colony, September 19, municipal/county property offense, no

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ECONOMIDES

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Hazel Economides, 65, Olathe, a former resident of Colony passed away Sept. 20 at the Good Samaritan Nursing Center, Olathe, following a long battle with cancer.

She lived her growing-up years on a farm northwest of Colony, the only child of Bob and Rosalie Henderson.

She attended all grade school years in Colony, receiving her high school diploma in 1965 at Garnett.

In 1970 she received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Kansas. She worked for more than two decades as a social worker for the state of Kansas.

Her parents preceded her in death.

Surviving is a son, John, San Francisco, Calif.

Funeral services are at the First Presbyterian Church in Olathe Sept. 25. Graveside services are 2:30 p.m. that afternoon at the Colony Cemetery.

MORRISON

April 11, 1929-September 16, 2012

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Joan Morrison, age 83, of Moran, died September 16, 2012 at her home.

She was born April 11, 1929 at Kansas City, Kan., to Earl Geraud and Angie Mae (Hunziker) Schone.

She married Orval Morrison Jan. 18, 1953, at the First Baptist Church in Uniontown.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Orval.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Morrison of Wyandotte, Okla., and Terry Morrison of Garnett; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, September 20, 2012 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 344 N. Cedar, Moran, Kansas 66755. Burial followed in the Moran Cemetery.

CLEVENGER

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Carolyn Lee Clevenger, 82, of Lawrence, died September 17, 2012 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Private graveside services will

be at a later date in Paola Cemetery. Arrangements are by Penwell-Gabel Funeral Home, 305 N. Pearl Street Paola, KS 66071 913-294-2372. Condolences may be offered online at www.PenwellGabelPaola.com

RECORDS...

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bond set.

Melissa M. Hiner, 40, Garnett, September 19, warrant arrest by law enforcement, bond set at \$150.

Sean M. Hull, 25, Ottawa, September 19, failure to appear, no bond set.

JAIL ROSTER

Sean Hull was booked into jail on September 12 for Anderson County, no bond.

Jordan Vender was booked into jail on September 13 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

Marvin Headrick was booked into jail on September 28, 2011 for Anderson County for 12 months.

Roy Prevatte, Jr., was booked into jail on September 6 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Michael Stevens was booked into jail on June 29, 2011 for Anderson County, hold for transfer to D.O.C.

Brian McAdam was booked into jail on July

5 for Anderson County, bond set at \$50,000.

Connie McCormick was booked into jail on March 28 for Anderson County for 12 months.

Sarah Yonning was booked into jail on September 17 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

FARM-INS

Stephen Scott was booked into jail on August 31 as a hold for Douglas County.

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Dante Fields was booked into jail on September 7 as a hold for Douglas County.

Keith Morris was booked into jail on September 7 as a hold for Douglas County.

Robert W. Brewer was booked into jail on July 20 as a hold for Miami County.

Dewayne Boehm was booked into jail on September 14 as a hold for Linn County.

Larry Owens was booked into jail on September 14 as a hold for Linn County.

Jeremiah Sliffe was booked into jail on August 31 as a hold for Miami County.

DEATH...

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Auclair, said he is glad to see federal prosecutors are moving forward with the case against the two women. Throughout most of Joshua's life, Alan Auclair lived in Japan. Not long after he returned to the United States, he said, Tammy Redel called and told him Joshua had contracted a medical disease and was addicted to methamphetamine. Alan Auclair said he was shocked by the news, and even more shocked when Tammy Redel told him meth was Joshua's "drug of choice." Months later, Joshua was dead.

"I left my boy with Tammy when he was just a baby," Alan Auclair said. "I asked her to take care of him. When I came back, I had to put him in a grave."

Joshua's Life

Joshua's parents met at a dance club in Idaho and moved to Kansas after he was conceived. Their marriage lasted less than a year, and the divorce was finalized after only a year and a half. Alan Auclair moved back to Idaho, and lived in Japan from 2000 to 2011.

When Joshua was about 7 in 1998, his mother married Mike Redel. At that time, she had two sons and Redel also had two sons. They settled into domestic life, with Redel stepping into the role of full-time dad to Joshua.

"He needed a father figure," Redel said, adding that Alan Auclair stayed involved in his

son's life as much as possible while living in another country. Joshua was able to visit his father in Japan.

Growing up, Joshua loved farming. He helped his grandparents on the farm, and enjoyed fishing and sports. When he was about 12, he started a lawn mowing service that consumed his time and his passion, Redel said.

"He showed more interest in that than in school at times," Redel said.

Things weren't easy for Joshua, however. He had mental disabilities and was bi-polar, Alan Auclair said.

Mike Redel kept in touch with Joshua even after his marriage to Tammy Redel ended in February 2011. The last time Mike Redel saw Joshua was in May or June, when Joshua came to visit. Conversation was easy, and Joshua talked about wanting to live on his own and go to work in an oil field.

"He was reaching an age, he wanted to find his own identity," Redel said.

At about the same time, Joshua told Alan Auclair he wanted to start attending a church in Garnett. He wanted to start reading the Bible, and asked Auclair where he should start. Auclair advised him to start reading the book of Proverbs. Later, when Auclair collected some of his son's belongings after the funeral, he found a Bible with a placemaker at Proverbs.

Joshua's Death

The details surrounding

Joshua's death have not been released. Redel said he does not want to talk publicly about it and does not want to say anything disparaging about his ex-wife. Auclair lives in Texas; he attended the funeral and delivered the eulogy, but most information he has learned about Joshua's death has come from conversations with others. Some of those stories have conflicting information, Auclair said.

From those conversations, it appears Joshua and Tammy Redel had recently come to Garnett to live with Stacy Ashley. The three were home and Joshua said he wasn't feeling good, Auclair said he was told. At some point, he went to bed. Later, Tammy Redel checked on him, but he did not respond.

Auclair said he has many questions about what happened that night. He especially wonders why the women did not take Joshua to the hospital, which was just blocks away.

Redel said when he checked his cell phone the morning of July 31, 2011, he had received 23 messages from Tammy Redel. The first, at about 10 p.m., said simply "Josh isn't feeling well." A later message said, "We're at the hospital," and, eventually, "Oh my God, Josh just died."

Redel said he felt the blood rush from his body. He checked his voicemail and listened to his ex-wife, overcome with grief, tell him Joshua was dead. He drove to Garnett and found her curled up on Joshua's bed. Redel did not want to share

details of the conversation, and said he didn't remember it well anyway because of the intense emotions involved.

Both Auclair and Redel said they were aware that the Garnett Police Department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigations were looking into Tammy Redel and Stacy Ashley's role in the case.

Redel is facing several charges. They include one count each of conspiracy to distribute a mixture of oxycodone and morphine with death and serious bodily injury resulting from use of the substance, distributing morphine with death as a result, distributing oxycodone, distributing alprazolam (anxiety medication such as Xanax) and distributing methamphetamine.

Ashley is charged with one count of distributing oxycodone with death and serious bodily injury resulting from use of the substance, and one count of distributing methamphetamine.

If convicted, the penalty is at least 20 years in federal prison up to a life sentence, and a fine up to \$1 million.

Auclair said he hopes Redel and Ashley are convicted and receive the maximum sentence. He said some people have asked if he would press for prosecution, given his status as a preacher. He said it was asked if it instead be better to let God judge her.

"I said she can repent just as well on a prison bed," Auclair said.

JOBLESS...

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7.3 in July, 8.3 in August 2011.

• Franklin County: 7.5 in August, 8.6 in July, 8.5 in August 2011.

• Linn County: 7.6 in August, 8.1 in July, 10.0 in August 2011.

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HIGHWAY...

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Muhammad cartoon day

American media should lead fight against radical Muslim intimidation

When Salman Rushdie mocked Islamic sanctities in his magical 1989 realist novel "The Satanic Verses," Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini did something shockingly original: He issued a death edict on Rushdie and all those connected to the production of his book. By doing this, Khomeini sought to impose Islamic mores and laws on the West. We don't insult the prophet, he effectively said, and neither can you.

That started a trend of condemning those in the West deemed anti-Islamic that persists to this day. Again and again, when Westerners are perceived as denigrating Muhammad, the Koran, or Islam, Islamists demonstrate, riot or kill.

Khomeini's edict also had the unexpected side effect of empowering individuals - Western and Islamist alike - to drive their countries' policies.

Fleming Rose, a newspaper editor, created the greatest crisis for Denmark since World War II by publishing 12 cartoons depicting Muhammad. Florida pastor Terry Jones sowed panic among American commanders in Afghanistan by threatening to burn a Koran. Nakoula Basseley Nakoula and friends prompted a crisis in U.S.-Egyptian relations with his amateurish "Innocence of Muslims" video. And the satirical French weekly Charlie Hebdo caused the French government to temporarily shut down diplomatic missions in 20 countries. Plans by the German satirical magazine Titanic to publish attacks on Muhammad likewise led German missions to be closed.

On the Islamist side, an individual or group took one of these perceived offenses and turned it into a reason to riot. Khomeini did this with "The Satanic Verses." Ahmad Abu Laban did likewise with the Danish cartoons. Afghan President Hamid Karzai goaded his people to riot over burned Korans by American soldiers, and Egyptian preacher Khaled Abdullah turned "Innocence of Muslims" into an international event.

Any Westerner can now buy a Koran for a dollar and burn it, while any Muslim with a platform can transform that act into a fighting offense. As passions rise on both sides of the divide, Western provocateurs and Islamist hot-heads have found each other, as confrontations occur with increasing frequency.

Which prompts this question: What would happen if publishers and managers of major media outlets reached a consensus -- "Enough of this intimidation, we will publish the most famous Danish Muhammad cartoon every day, until the Islamists tire out and no longer riot"? What would happen if Korans were recurrently burned?

Would repetition inspire institutionalization, generate ever-more outraged responses, and offer a vehicle for Islamists to ride to greater power? Or would it lead to routinization, to a wearing out of Islamists, and a realization that violence is counter-productive to their cause?

I predict the latter. A Muhammad cartoon published each day, or Koranic desecrations on a quasi-regular basis, would make it harder for Islamists to mobilize Muslim mobs. Westerners could then once again treat Islam as they do other religions - freely, to criticize without fear. That would demonstrate to Islamists that Westerners will not capitulate, that they reject Islamic law, that they are ready to stand up for their values.

So, this is my plea to all Western editors and producers: Display the Muhammad cartoon daily, until the Islamists become accustomed to the fact that we turn sacred cows into hamburger.

- DANIEL PIPES

President of the Middle East Forum, a conservative Philadelphia-based think tank which works to define and promote American interests in the Middle East and protect the Constitutional order from Middle Eastern threats.



Susan Rice's dodge

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

"To see what is in front of one's nose," George Orwell wrote, "needs a constant struggle." Ambassador to the United Nations Susan Rice is losing the struggle -- although, in fairness, it's not clear how hard she's trying.

After the deadly attacks on our embassies, Rice appeared on the Sunday TV shows in what was widely taken as an audition for secretary of state in a second Obama administration. She proved herself willfully clueless and morally obtuse. In other words, perfectly suited for the job. Based on this performance, she should start measuring the drapes on the State Department's seventh floor.



Lowry

The ambassador insisted that the protests in Egypt and Libya were a spontaneous eruption of Islamic rage over a rancid, barely coherent anti-Muhammad video posted on YouTube. It was an unusually purposeful spontaneity, though.

In Egypt, a crowd that included the brother of al-Qaida leader Ayman al-Zawahiri showed up to tear down the American flag and replace it with an al-Qaida banner on the anniversary of 9/11. What are the odds?

In Libya, the attackers were described by House Intelligence Committee Chairman Mike Rogers as coordinating indirect and direct fire. The militants launched, he said, "two different separate attacks on locations there near the consulate, and they repelled a fairly significant Libyan force that came to rescue the embassy."

In Rice's telling, the protests aren't an "expression of hostility in the broadest sense to the United States or U.S.

policies." Yet the Egyptian rampagers reportedly chanted, "Obama! Obama! We are all Osama!" In Afghanistan, protesters cried, "Death to America." Demonstrators routinely burn American flags. It's hard to imagine how to make broader expressions of hostility to the U.S.

For Rice, they love us; they just hate what we post on YouTube. She blamed "a very hateful, very offensive video that has offended many people around the world." Note the euphemism. "Offended" is what you are when someone uses the wrong dinner fork; "stark raving mad" is what you are when you storm an embassy over an amateurish video. The "many people around the world" happen to be concentrated in one region and one religion.

The fact is that video is more a pretext than a provocation. As in prior such episodes of violence over alleged Western offenses against Islam, the people who are enraged need to be *told* to be enraged, and perhaps paid a little on the side for their trouble.

To blame the laughably bad anti-Muhammad video for the violence, rather than the provocateurs on the ground, is a concession to the logic of blasphemy laws giving aggrieved Muslims a veto over free speech. The administration has already shown itself disturbingly sympathetic to these efforts, co-sponsoring a U.N. resolution in 2009 against religious hate speech. In free societies, religious hate speech is simply free speech, otherwise Richard Dawkins and Sam Harris wouldn't be allowed to publish. Any hedging on this principle is a betrayal of who we are.

There's no assurance that Susan Rice sees that, any more than she sees anything else in front of her nose.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

State's change to KanCare will be tricky

A strange mixture—of tradition, budgets, care for the elderly and poor, and the federal government's civil rights law as defined by a 13-year-old U.S. Supreme Court decision—is swirling through the Kansas Statehouse.

It's the care and the state's share of the cost of care for the poor and elderly through what is now the state-operated Medicaid program and which will in January become KanCare, to be operated by three private for-profit insurance companies.

The issue is complicated, a mixture of heart—no one, we hope, doesn't want to take care of the health-care needs of the elderly, the poor and their children who can't afford their own health-care bills or don't have employer-supplied health insurance—and business.

Very practically, the state has a limited budget. In taking care of the poor, it makes very good sense to get them the care they need at the lowest possible cost. That means efficient, successful health care that gets people well again.

That U.S. Supreme Court decision? It's the Olmstead decision which basically says that Americans have a right to care in the least-restrictive setting possible, so they can live as normal a life as possible, interacting with their friends and family...basically being able to live like most of us Americans.



by Martin Hawver
KANSAS STATEHOUSE COLUMNIST

That Olmstead decision means that people who qualify for health services should get them...but in the least restrictive manner possible.

For Kansas and most states, that means home and community-based service, so those who can and want to can live at their homes, or maybe in congregate homes, getting the services they need. In Kansas that often means being diagnosed, with health-care professionals deciding just what services would make it possible for Kansans to be taken care of in their homes.

There are waiting lists for those services now. You hate to think of people not being cared for and you hate to think of Kansans living miserable lives in their own homes because they can't get a little help—maybe checking on their medications, or being taken to the bathroom.

Oh, and you also hate to think of the

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I would just like to state that it is ridiculous when our own school district allows two junior high volleyball coaches to go on a witch hunt to find out vicious rumors and see if it's the truth of girls stealing money and messing with girls bags in a locker room at an away game where the locker room was unlocked for the rival team to get in to. These girls were humiliated, screamed at within inches of their face and the administration simply lectured the coaches and no apologies were offered to the students. Now I ask you, what kind of educators and coaches are these two ladies?

Okay I went to the Cornstock and it was okay. But we have a really awesome band right here in Garnett which ought to be playing there and has really earned their chops. Platinum Vine people. Let's show off local talent at the Cornstock next year with Platinum Vine. Yeah.

I think it would be awfully right of the Catholic church goers if they had a little bit of common sense to park on the south side of 4th Street so people on the north side can get in and out of their driveways without worrying about hitting their cars.

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state wasting taxpayer money on people who don't need the care or who are getting the wrong care. Some of the people who have been determined to need home care and are on waiting lists for care don't live in Kansas anymore, or don't really need the care.

It's a puzzlement.

And, the state has been told that the U.S. Department of Justice is looking at waiting lists for services in Kansas to make sure that people are getting the care they need to live in the least restrictive setting possible.

Atop all that, the change from Medicaid to KanCare means that private contractors are going to be trying to provide the most effective, efficient care for many Kansans at the least cost.

Starting to see the reasons that the change to KanCare is going to be tricky? And, cast the inevitable "for profit" prefix to the KanCare contractors, and the discussion becomes even more heated.

We'll see where it goes.

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Historical Society receives many donations for museum

The Anderson County Historical Society met at the museum on September 13, 2012 with 29 members and guests present. Dorothy Lickteig, President, called the meeting to order. Kristie Kinney, Secretary, read the minutes from the meeting held August 23, 2012 at Lone Elm Community Building. The minutes were approved as read. Shirley Roeckers, Vice President, provided the Treasurer's report in Treasurer Terry Solander's absence. Dorothy Lickteig provided the President's report.

The museum will close for the season on September 30, 2012. Donna Snavely completed repairs on the wallpaper in the Harris House parlor room. Dorothy Lickteig thanked

Ruth Lee Hastert and Shirley Roeckers for overseeing the project. Dorothy Lickteig made new curtains for nine windows in the museum. We have an estimate for part of the sidewalk repairs on the west and south side of the museum and we are looking at options to correct the rest of the problems. Dorothy Lickteig announced her decision to not run for reelection for President, and she will retire on December 31, 2012.

Assistance provided during the last month included a Mersman in California on genealogy information and an old drugstore picture from Garnett. A couple from England visited the Gerth Cabin on September 11, 2012. The republished 1866

Agriculture Cookbook is for sale for \$27.25. Volume 1 of Colony Newspaper History is for sale for \$69.00.

Donations to the museum included: a new beautiful wood display box for Bud Henderson's WWII items, donated by Gail Kline; Westphalia Days paperwork; Jeanne Warren's small books that she published; Garnett State Savings Penny Bank; Baker Insurance item; a great collection of historic items from John Helms; and more.

Dorothy Lickteig reported that Grady Atwater, John Brown Cabin in Osawatomie, has asked if anyone would represent the Anderson County Historical Society with a booth on Saturday and Sunday,

September 15-16, 2012 for their Freedom Festival. A tour group with the City of Garnett will tour the Harris House on Friday, September 14, 2012.

Preston Peine stated that he had been speaking with the Kansas Humanities Council President regarding grants that the historical society could apply for in order to purchase equipment to record oral history stories. He reported that Don Blome, USD # 365 Superintendent, gave him a used server and software that he can use for this purpose, so the historical society will not need to continue looking into grant funding in order to purchase this equipment. He said once the website is in place, in addition to historical memories

of citizens, he would also like to see the youth get involved in uploading recordings of their lives, in the current time period, for future generations.

Shirley Roeckers displayed a slide show during the potluck dinner of old Anderson County photographs. An interesting program was hosted by Walt and Dorothy Lickteig and consisted of interviewing special guests on their memories of Anderson County. Guest interviewed by Preston Peine and videotaped by Cody Gettler included: Dorothy Bowman on her memories of early Garnett; Gene Highberger on his memories of early Westphalia; and Ione Sweers on her memories of her family's greenhouse business and

Garnett. All guests had very impressive and vivid memories that they were able to describe in detail to the members and guests present. A common thread was just how important socializing and being neighborly was for our community. People worked hard, and they relished in their families, neighbors and life in general. They were able to describe a time when life was slower and simpler, which resulted in a very good time period in which to have lived.

The next dinner meeting will be on October 11, 2012, at 6:30 p.m. at Mont Ida Church Hall, hosted by Richard & Shirley Roeckers.

Chapter Y, PEO meets after summer break

Following a summer break, Chapter Y of the PEO Sisterhood began a new season of meetings by welcoming State Vice President Julie Cahoj from Chapter AX, Atwood, Kansas. The meeting was held at the Garnett Public Library Monday, Sept. 10th at 7 PM. There were 24 present plus the one guest.

Donna Benjamin selected devotions from I John. The business meeting was opened in due form by President Betty Lewis. The ceremony of exemplification was conducted.

Michelle Miller, Corresponding

Secretary, shared information on the Kansas Reads project sponsored by the Garnett Library. The children's book *Lola Loves Stories* by Anna McQuinn has been selected for this year's read. We will be accepting donations at the next couple of meetings for the Kansas Reads project.

Rita Boydston reported that her Ways and Means Committee has met and has quite a number of ideas for raising funds. Members are asked to bring to the Oct. 15th meeting a book they have finished reading and do not want back. These books will then be sold for \$1.00 to members who

would also like to read them. Proceeds to the Chapter.

Lynda Feuerborn presented membership pins to Janay Blome and Jenni Dean.

State Vice President Julie Cahoj shared ideas with Chapter Y members. Hostesses Dorothy Miller and Becky King served very tasty refreshments from a beautiful table adorned for fall.

The next meeting will be Mon., Oct. 1st at the home of Lynda Feuerborn with Karen Doering serving as co-hostess. Janay Blome will guide us in a tour of the new elementary school.

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Church celebrates 115 years

Janice Stahl traveled to Berryton on Friday, where she spend the day with grandsons Kale and Luke Stahl.

Steve and Judy Kinder traveled to Lawrence on Saturday, where they attended the KU/TCU football game; joining them were Kurt Roberts and Sharon Wormington of Garden City Ks. Afterward the couples enjoyed shopping and dining at Jefferson's Restaurant.

Claudine Harper and Debra Ayres traveled to Louisburg on Sunday, where they attended the Christian Church 140th anniversary celebration.

Weekend guests of Bob and Nancy Brownback included Mike and Mary Jewett of MountainGreenUT, Governor Sam Brownback and Mark Brownback of Topeka, Alan Brownback of Linden, Jim and Vickie Brownback and Shannon and Dillon of Parker, Sarah Brownback and Matt Brownback of Blue Mound and his friend, Sarah of Fulton.

Sunday evening guests at the home of Jim and Vickie Brownback included Mike and Mary Jewett of Green Mountain UT; Kelsi and Justin Donaldson and Charlie, Deacon, Braden and Cawl; Kara Ernest and friend, Tyler.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Chase Bloodgood on Sept 17 and Heather Schull and James Hazelet on Sept 20.

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

Church News
Methodist Church Lay Leader Janice Stahl gave the Call to Worship from Proverbs 1 and Mark 8. Pastor Marti McDougal gave the Opening Prayer from Proverbs 1 and Mark 8 and then led the congregation in the Unison



by Judy Kinder
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Prayer of Confession. Pastor McDougal's lesson for the Time with the Children was titled "What Kind of Ball is this?" The Congregational Hymn was titled "If Any Man." Mrs. Stahl read the Scripture Lesson from James 3:1-12. The Sermon was titled "Take it or Leave it" and the Scripture Text was read from Mark 8:27-38. Candle lighter was Clare Caldwell. Greeter was Juanita Fann; Ushers were Al Kerr and Joe Cullor. Pianist and Music Director was Sue Swonger.

The PBF Methodist Men and Boy's Breakfast will be held at the Parker Church on Saturday, Sept 22, beginning at 7:30am.

Baptist Church
For the morning service, Pastor W.R. Workman read scripture from the Book of Acts and his message was titled "Doctrine of Justification." The evening service was a continuation of the message and included the annual Gospel Sing-Along which was in conjunction with Parker Days. The event took place under the shelter house at Heritage Park and welcomed approximately 25 members and guests. Special music selections were performed by the Harrison Family, Rachel Summers and Pastor Workman and his mother, Jimmy.

Centerville News
Birthdays this week include Sheri Felix on Sept 17; Tyler Lord on Sept 18;

Katherine Stanley and Lauren McPherson on Sept 20 and Kaylee Brownback and Jeannie McPherson on Sept 21.

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

Friends & Pieces Quilters meet each Wednesday morning at 9am in the basement of the Centerville Community Church.

Happy Anniversary to Roger and Carol Lewis, who celebrated their special day on Monday, Sept 17.

Centerville Community Church News

Members and guests celebrated a Celebration of 115 Years of Worship and Praise this past weekend; On Saturday evening everyone enjoyed as ice cream social and a moving evening as the Hallelujah Cowboys performed.

On Sunday, everyone joined together to sing hymns included "Blessed Assurance" and "The Family of God." Jeannie Kautt sang "Come to Jesus." Guest Ministers for the noted anniversary service included Reverend's Marilyn and Jack Gregory; their message was titled "Building Up the Body of Christ" and scripture was read from Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-16. Music accompaniments were provided by Nancy Ewing and Nancy Lanham

Following the service, many stayed and enjoyed dinner in the Fellowship Hall as well as viewing pictures and a video depicting the history of the church; also on display were the beautiful quilts that have been made by the Friends & Pieces Quilters group.

Christian Homes Circle will meet on Wednesday evening, Sept 19 at 7:30pm

What is your heart filled with?

In the book of Acts we read how the Apostle Paul communicated the gospel to a group of Athenians and foreigners who spent their time doing nothing but talking about and listening to the latest ideas. Paul had traveled to Athens and had become greatly distressed to see that the city was full of idols. The text tells us that he reasoned with the Jews and God-fearing Greeks day by day.

In verse 18 a group of Epicureans, people who believed seeking happiness or pleasure was the primary goal of life, and a group of Stoic's, people who placed thinking above feeling and tried to suppress the desire for pleasure began to dispute with Paul. In an effort to resolve this dispute these men brought Paul before the Athenian council.

Paul was well prepared to speak to this group. He came from Tarsus, an educational center and had been trained to present his beliefs clearly and persuasively. Paul was a rabbi and had been educated by Gamaliel and had spent much of his life thinking and reasoning through

Weekly Devotional

by David Bilderback

scriptures.

When the opportunity presented itself Paul stood up and began to speak to the men concerning the number of God's they had. In a pagan city such as Athens idol worship was as normal as buying and selling goods and much of the economy was based on the manufacture and sale of these objects. For fear of missing blessing or receiving judgment the Athenians had built an idol to an unknown god. Paul began to speak to them concerning this unknown god explaining "The Lord of heaven and earth does not live in temples built by hands nor is he served by human hands because he himself gives all men life and breath and everything else. From one man he made every nation of men and determined the times set for them

and the exact places where they should live. God did this so we would reach out and seek him though he is never far away." Acts 17:24,27

Everyone's understanding of God is different and our realization of him will not be complete till we stand before him. Most of us keep our religion handy so when we need God we can call on him. Therein lies our problem. We are not saved by our religion we are saved by a person. We must realize God is not something we take down from the shelf in time of need and place back on the shelf when we feel we don't need him. If that is your God you don't have a God you have an idol.

We are made in the image of God therefore we must worship God with our heart, mind and soul. If we are not worshipping God in this manner chances are we are worshipping something else besides God. The question is what is your heart filled with God or an idol?

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Special concert planned for Singspiration

Gospel music recording artists Phil & Pam Morgan will be appearing at Garnett First Baptist Church on Sunday, September 30, as a special addition to the Garnett Ministerial Alliance's quarterly Singspiration. The concert will begin at 6 p.m. and is part of the Morgans' national "Gotta Keep Walkin'" Ministry Tour.

There is no charge for the concert. A freewill love offering will be accepted for the Morgans and, in the tradition of the Singspiration, donations will be collected by the Ministerial Alliance to benefit the local food pantry and other aid projects.

Gotta Keep Walkin' is not only the title of the Morgans' new CD, it is a triumphant theme considering Pam was told she would never walk again. The husband and wife team from Kansas City, MO began singing gospel music full-time in 1996, but their ministry came to an abrupt halt Sunday afternoon, June 4, 2000, when the couple's van crashed into a bridge. Pam

was thrown onto the roadside, suffering numerous injuries including a broken neck that left her completely paralyzed from the chest down. Top surgeons said she would never feel or move most of her body again. The couple immediately began a prayer chain from their www.PhilandPamMorgan.com website that soon circled the globe. Much to the doctor's amazement, feeling and movement began to gradually return to Pam's lifeless limbs. Over the period of a year she progressed from being wheelchair bound to walking unassisted. The specialists still have no explanation for Pam's miraculous recovery, but the Morgan's attribute her healing to the power of God. Exactly one year after the accident, Phil and Pam walked into a Nashville studio to record a project entitled Living Proof. Now their ministry takes another step forward with their new Gotta Keep Walkin' CD. Phil, a talented songwriter, contributed most of the songs on this

project as well as many on their previous recordings.

"When tragedy struck our family, God was the only One who got us through," Pam said. "My prayer is that through our story others will be motivated to walk with God everyday, no matter what life brings."

The Morgan's message of hope and encouragement has touched lives around the world through recent media attention. Their story has been told on Oprah, Montel, TBN, Discovery Health's "Only A Miracle" and The 700 Club, as well as in many national newspapers and magazines including Woman's World. Their music can be heard on Christian radio across the United States, Australia and Europe. Phil and Pam's live concerts are an unforgettable blend of music, humor and heart-to-heart honesty, inspiring audiences to keep walking with God.

For more information about the concert, contact Pastor Rodger Tyrrell at 785-448-5749.

Online at www.garnett-ks.com



HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS:

(L to R): Fr: Marcus Watson, Regan Markley
Sp: J.R. Kimball, Haley McCoy
Jr: Tanner Erhart, Kenzie Hayward

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ACHS topples CHHS



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Cale Hedges sprints away from Central Heights' hot pursuit during a rushing play in Friday night's Anderson County/Central Heights matchup. Bulldogs hammered Central Heights 54-6.

Bulldog speed, hustle dominates Vikings 54-6

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The ACHS offensive line faced off against a bigger Central Heights trench in Friday's Cornstock-eve Pioneer League matchup, and the Bulldogs surprised about everyone in attendance with a 54-6 shellacking of the Vikings.

In contrast to offensive and defensive line struggles over the Bulldogs' schedule in the 2012 season to date, the OL and DL clearly controlled the field and gave AC the flexibility and the time to explore its running and passing menu.

"I think the difference in the game was our speed,"

said Bulldog head coach Don Hilliard. "We felt coming into the game that we were faster and if we spread them out and made them play in space, we would be ok. If we had tried to play a power, smash-mouth type game, we would have struggled."

Central Heights put its only score on the board with a second-half opening kick-off runback, but it made little dent in the 40-0 score the Bulldogs had taken into the locker room. Other than that, AC just couldn't seem to do much wrong.

Bulldog quarterback Jack Rickabaugh was 7/11 passing with 152 yards and two TD connections. Cale Hedges had 85 yards rushing and

one TD on 14 carries. Zach Hilliard was 174 yards and a TD also on 14 carries. Weston Gilbreth was 100 yards for 9 carries and three touchdowns, including a 66 yard breakaway sprint to the goal line. AC massed 504 yards total offense with 20 first downs. AC's defense held the Vikes to 43 yards rushing and 78 total yards on offense.

"We had to be aggressive and again, because of our lack of size, we had to take it to them rather than sit back and try to read and react," Hilliard said.

AC, now 2-2, squares off against 6th-ranked Wellsville at 1-3 this Friday for ACHS homecoming.

AC girls CC blow up record board

BY DAN MORGAN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TONGANOXIE - The Tonganoxie Course was fast as usual but the AC girls really broke out and showed their potential - and they blew up the record board. Here is what the all time record board now looks like.

1. Reagan Rockers 15:38 2006
2. Amanda Moody 15:39 2011
3. Bel Sibley 16:03 9/19/2012
4. Bailee Wilson 16:49 9/19/2012
5. Paige Scheckel 17:07 9/19/2012
6. Eliza Sibley 17:09 2011
7. Remi Hedges 17:12 9/19/2012
8. Aurora Chambers 17:17 2006
9. Paige Porter 17:26 2009
10. Tayler Porter 17:32 9/19/2012

The complete results for AC are as follows:

JV Boys

First place was Manhattan

with 18 points. Anderson County was 7th.

Winning runner was Nathan McClendon from Manhattan with a time of 18:21
Storm Pracht 24th, 20:30
Jordan Null 49th, 20:52

JV Girls

First place was Manhattan with 42 points. Anderson County was 5th with 116.

Winning runner was Taylor Efurud from Manhattan with a time of 17:01

Morgan Egidy 9th, 18:05
Jesse Blank 40th, 20:15
Adriann Garbarino 44th, 20:27
Alyssa Mikesell 61st, 21:48

Varsity Boys

The winning team was Kansas City Christian with 59 points. Anderson County was 5th with 98.

First place was Tony Weber from Prairie View with a time of 16:25.

Tanner Wilson 16th, 18:12
Tyler Jumet 29th, 19:04
Star Carter 31st, 19:08
Ian Comfort 35, 19:42

Varsity Girls

The winning team was Hayden with 26 points. Anderson County was 3rd with 82 points

First place was Rachel Ash from Kansas City Christian with a time of 15:21

Amanda Moody 6th, 15:19
Bel Sibley 9th, 16:03
Bailee Wilson 20th, 16:49
Paige Scheckel 28th, 17:07
Remi Hedges 29th, 17:12
Eliza Sibley 39th, 18:08
Gwen Sibley 40th, 18:10

St. Paul tops Lancers 50-40

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Lancers dropped to 2-2 overall and in Three Rivers League play with a 50-40 loss to St. Paul Friday night.

St. Paul was up 22-20 at the half, after steady drives on the ground resulted in three running TDs for St. Paul. Crest also scored on running plays with TDs from Dylan Sedlak (PAT pass good Kyle Hammond to Brock Elliss) and Hammond again on a 5 yard run (PAT failed).

A fumble recovery and run back for a TD early in the 3rd quarter by St. Paul's Paul Schibi and the followup PAT by Anthony Diskingave St. Paul the margin which it would hold for the remainder of the game. Crest scored again on runs from Hammond and two pass connections from Hammond to Elliss, but it wasn't enough to pull ahead of St. Paul, which

always seemed to be a couple of steps ahead.

"I thought we played very flat for some reason," said head coach Brent Smith. "Defensively we're still allowing teams too many points and too much offensive yardage. We need to get a tougher defensive mentality and do our assigned jobs."

Hammond led Crest's rush-

ers with 146 of the team's 195 yards and threw for 120 of the 150 the Lancers earned in the air. Ellis caught 8 passes for 82 yards, Jordan Morton caught 2 for 38.

Hammond also led the Lancer tackling stats with 15, followed by Ellis and Sedlak with 11 each and Miller and Boone with 7 each.

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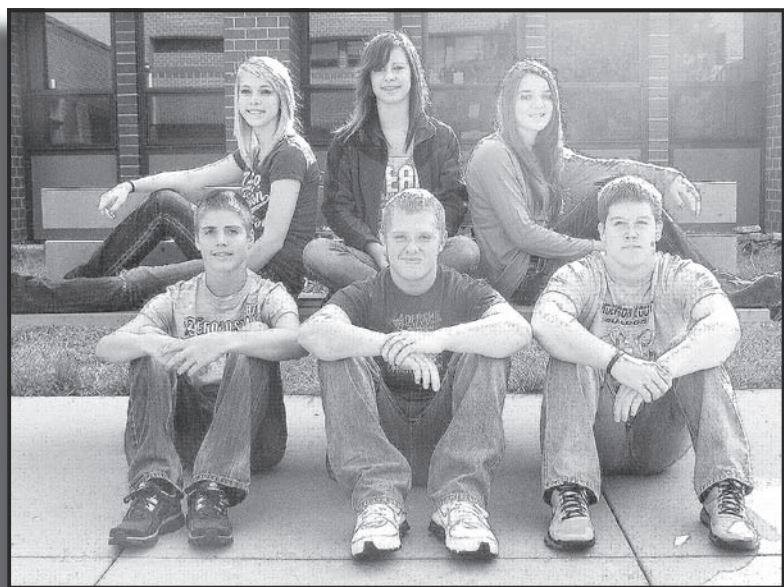
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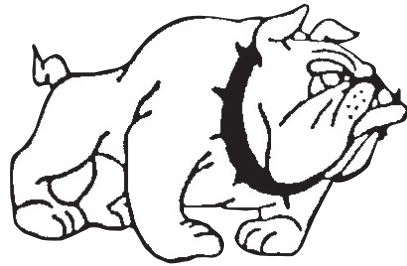


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CHHS volleyball



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Central Heights sophomore Tami Schaefer sets the ball during the loss to Lyndon at the West Franklin Tournament.

Anderson County freshmen trumped at Wellsville

BY DAN MORGAN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - At the Wellsville Invitational, in pool play, AC lost their first match to Baldwin 11-25, 11-25. AC then lost a close one to Osawatomie 17-25, 25-14 and 11-15.

AC was 1-3 at the Wellsville Invitational beating Prairie View 25-7, 25-9; Baldwin 11-25, 11-25; Osawatomie 17-25, 25-14, 11-15; Louisburg 9-25, 11-25

Coach Jan Phelps said, "We

played one of our best matches of the season so far against Osawatomie, but just came up short in the end. We won against Prairie View in two games because we served the ball a lot more consistently."

Tournament participants were Wellsville, Spring Hill, Gardner-Edgerton, Prairie View, Baldwin, Osawatomie, Louisburg and Anderson County.

On September 19 they played

host to Osawatomie in a double header against the Trojans. It was the first competition in the new gym at the Garnett Elementary School.

AC split the matches losing the first 22-25, 24-26 and beating the Trojans 26-26, 25-16.

"We were serving better in the second match and playing together as a team. Our team continues to improve with each match," said Coach Phelps.

CH VB loses Mound City heartbreaker

BY SARA BROWN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MOUND CITY - The Lady Vikings closed the gap, but couldn't find a way to win Tuesday versus Jayhawk-Linn. They fell in two close sets, 23-25, 21-25.

Kenzie Hayward finished with eight kills, four blocks, and one ace. Shannon Goldring contributed seven kills, three blocks, and four digs. Brianna Erhart had a good game with

eighteen assists and three digs. Sydney Meyer added two kills and two blocks.

"I believe at one point the score was 3-10 and we came back and fought. Which is encouraging, but we can't put ourselves in that situation to begin with," noted Coach Ann Bowen.

Central Heights is making some smart plays, but they are struggling early on and allowing their opponents to gain

momentum. "Things are starting to look better, but we need to

convert these games into wins," Bowen said.

CH volleyball struggles at West Franklin tourney

BY SARA BROWN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

POMONA-The Lady Vikings are playing consistently; consistently fighting back after early losses. They finished the West Franklin Tournament 1-2 on Saturday, with losses to Anderson County and Lyndon and a win over Metro Academy. The Vikings fell 15-25, 19-25 in

their first game to Anderson County (7-5). Then immediately went up against Lyndon (11-7) where they lost a hard-fought 18-25, 9-25. In a mirror performance of the Iola Invitational, the Lady Vikings came back in their third game to win against Metro Academy (1-19). Like Iola, they finished the tournament in two commanding

sets, 25-10, 25-8.

Central Heights Head Coach Ann Bowen has pointed out the team's difficulties with starting slow and getting behind early. They will have another chance to work past these struggles Tuesday when they travel to Anderson County. They leave the West Franklin Tournament with a record of 4-12.

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- 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 VFW
- 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.
- Friday, September 28**
- 7 p.m. - Crest football at home
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS football at home vs. Wellsville (homecoming)
- Saturday, September 29**
- 9 a.m. - ACHS volleyball at Wellsville Invitational
- Monday, October 1**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 1 p.m. - ACHS girls golf invitational
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV football at Wellsville
 - 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Site Council
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at Pizza Hut
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, October 2**
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV, freshmen and varsity volleyball at Prairie View
 - 6:30 p.m. - Greeley PTO

First twins born at ACH turn 60



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-29-2010 / Vickie Moss

Cynthia and Christa Hobert, now Cindy Ecclefield and Christy Hobert, were the first twins born at Anderson County Hospital. They are shown as babies on the left, and as adults on the right.

Cynthia J. (Hobert) Ecclefield, Garnett and Christa J. Hobert, Independence, KS (known as Cindy & Christy) were born September 3, 1952 at the Anderson County Hospital. They are the children of Nina L. (Kent) Brown, Garnett and the late Elmer C. Hobert. They were the first

twins born at the Anderson County Hospital. Dr. Mildred J. Stevens delivered the twins. She still resides in Garnett. On September 8, they celebrated their birthday with a party at the Racer's Lounge in Garnett. Cindy's children, Jordan Ecclefield, Erica

White and Ashley Ecclefield, their sister Janeen Walker, Overland Park; their brother, Kent Hobert & wife Nedra, Shawnee hosted the event. Cindy will be married to Gary W. Ecclefield for 40 years November 27. To this union three children were born. She has worked for Anderson

County Farm Bureau Association for 26 years and Gary is the Garnett Industrial Airport manager. Christy has been with partner David Peters for 28 years and has worked for the Independence Daily Reporter for 21 years.

Sewing Club meets

Zig Zag Sewing Club held its monthly luncheon meeting September 5 at Garnett Pizza Hut with Evelyn Gillogly as hostess. Fourteen members and two guests, Kandie Johnston and Linda Feuerborn, attended. Linda Feuerborn presented a demonstration on how to make items from fabric-wrapped clothesline. She showed coasters, trivets, bowls and baskets achieved from the wrapping, spiraling, and sewing process. Tootie Russell and Loretta Crozier won door prizes. Evelyn Gillogly volunteered to chair a Round Robin project to begin in November. Each member will bring a brown

paper sack containing 12 1/2" quilt block. The bags will then be exchanged for three consecutive months, with each new recipient applying another border to the block. Bags will be returned to the original quilter at the February meeting. During Show & Tell, members displayed: quilts (cross-stitch, T-shirt, ragged edge flannel); tote bags; table runner; a necklace; and skirt. Wanda Roberts will host the October 3 meeting at the Parker Senior Center. Our annual white elephant auction (fund-raiser) will take place following the meal and meeting.

First Christian Church offers video program

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m., a video featuring Kirk Cameron, Sen. Rick Santorum, Franklin Graham, and other key Christian leaders will be shown at the First Christian Church in Garnett. They will inform, equip and challenge all to advance faith, family and freedom. According to their program, people are in jeopardy of losing ground in all three areas if we don't have an awakening. Our religious freedoms, family values, freedom of speech and other freedoms are at stake as we are being persecuted as Christians, they

say. God is being pushed more and more out of our schools as the homosexual agenda is promoted, they say. The new health care law will provide for abortions and require even Christian doctors and nurses to provide them under penalty of law, they say. All denominations must put aside our differences and stand up for what we believe in before we lose it, they say. The program will help interested people discover what churches united can do to make a difference.

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Case No. 2012-CV-000001
K.S.A. Chapter 60
Title to Real Estate Involved

sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the Anderson County Courthouse, at 100 East 4th Street, Garnett, Kansas, in said County, on Thursday, October 18, 2012, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, the following described real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit:

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Voter registration books to close

(Published in The Anderson County Review, September 25, 2012)

ORDER FOR CLOSING

Of registration books before the General Election November 6, 2012. Pursuant to the provisions of K.S.A. 25-2310, and 25-2311(d), notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of October, 2012, all registration books for the general election will close at 9:00 p.m., or at the close of regular business hours if late hours are not required by K.S.A. 25-2311(d). Registration books will remain closed until the 7th day of November, 2012. Anyone who has moved or changed their name is required to reregister to vote.

Registration is available during regular business hours at the Anderson County Clerks Office, Colony City Hall, and Garnett City Hall. You may also register or change your registration when you renew or change your address on your drivers license. Registration forms will also be mailed to anyone requesting one from the office of the Anderson County Clerk.

WITNESS, My hand and official seal of office this 17th day of September, 2012.

Phyllis Gettler
Anderson County Clerk

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GSSB announces bank merger

(First published in The Anderson County Review, September 25, 2012)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that Garnett State Savings Bank, Garnett, Kansas has made application to the State Bank Commissioner, Topeka, Kansas and to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for written consent to merge with Farmers National Bank of Kansas, Walnut, Kansas. It is contemplated that all offices of the above-named institutions will continue to be operated under the name Goppert State Service Bank, with locations of the former Farmers National Bank of Kansas facilities to be referred to as Farmers Bank, a branch of Goppert State Service Bank.

The non-confidential portion of the application is available for inspection within three business days following the request for such file. The file may be inspected in the Office of the State Bank Commissioner during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the State Bank Commissioner.

In addition, any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office located at 1100 Walnut, Suite 2100, Kansas City, Missouri 64106 not later than October 25th, 2012. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file in the regional office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

September 25, 2012

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Red Rover, Red Rover, send 'em over!

There has been a great change in the kinds of games played by people of all ages. In early colonial days, of course there was little or no time for self-entertainment. All available time was needed to keep the family supplied with bare necessities. Then, as the pressure lessened, games of many kinds gradually came into favor. The earlier card games played in the parlor were: put, loo, piquet, euchre, whist and five-hundred. A dice game called paw-paw was played by men who liked to gamble, in addition to poker and other games which remain popular today.

At picnics and outings, the traditional events came to be the barrel or hoghead race, the sack race, the potato race,



by Henry Roeckers
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the egg race, catching a greased pig, and climbing a greased pole, which gave the young men a chance to show off before their lady friends.

Well-liked parlor games for people of all ages and still played by children were Lotto (a variation of Bingo), Parchesi, and such old-time favorites as Charades, Hide the Thimble, Hunt the Whistle, Thread the Needle, Picking

Cherries, Hornpipes, Trictrac, Hot cockles, Puss in the Corner, Spin the Trencher, Up Jenkins, Simon Says Thumbs Up, Coffee Pot, Hunt the Slipper, Going to Jerusalem, Honey Pots, Chuck Farthing, Philanders, Chasing the Squirrel, and Trock (variation of Billiards).

Outdoor games included I Spy, Red Rover, and Prisoner's Base, Throw the Stick, Cane Spreeing, Touch Wood, Hide in the Haystack, Scotch Hoppers (Hop Scotch), Picardel, Hoop and Hide, Tip-Cat, and Bally Cally. Pig Pile and Pom-Pom-Pullaway were rougher games played by boys and tomboys. At outings, there were beauty contests and contests for fiddlers, jumpers, wrestlers, runners and so on.

Making popcorn and pull-

ing taffy were popular evening pastimes, and on rainy days the young people would play in the attic or the haymow.

At weddings in the country, there was a game called Running for the Bottle, which was nothing other than a horse race staged during the reception after the wedding with a bottle of wine as a prize.

Boys spun tops and "tossed the Diabolo" on a cord as did their sisters. They also played "crack the egg" at Easter. In the latter game, two boys pressed eggs together, the winner being the one whose egg didn't crack.

I hope you've enjoyed reading about a few early day games and pastimes.

1912: Kincaid hotel destroyed by fire

Oct. 1, 2002
Officials from the City of Garnett, Anderson County and St. Luke's Shawnee-Mission Health System praised the teamwork and commitment of county voters and hospital workers in ceremonies that officials rededicated the Anderson County Hospital, at the culmination of a renovation project in the making for three years at a cost of \$3.8 million. A crowd of about 200 people attended.

A domestic issue between a woman and her ex-mother-in-law spilled over into an altercation in the Anderson County Treasurer's Office. A woman faces a battery charge after confronting her ex-daughter-in-law at the woman's workplace.

Oct. 1, 1992
Two Garnett men were arrested Tuesday after three Garnett residences were searched in a drug bust which culminated several weeks of investigation



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

by members of the Tri-County Drug Enforcement Unit, the Garnett Police Department and the Anderson County Sheriff's Department. The men were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell and failure to pay the drug tax. Officials found about one-half pound of processed marijuana in the three searches.

The Anderson County Commission moved forward with plans concerning the county taking over ownership of the roads

being constructed in Cedarwoods Estates, a mile west of Garnett on K-31.

Sept. 27, 1982
Thanks to movies such as "Ordinary People" and controversial issues such as the insanity defense, our society is probably more aware of the problems of mental health now than at any other time. The unfortunate aspect is that while many people may need some type of assistance, help can be very expensive. One organization is working in Anderson County to provide assistance on a low-cost basis, the Counseling and Resource Center located in Ottawa.

Sept. 24, 1912
The Commercial Hotel at Kincaid was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. Everything in the building was destroyed - nothing at all was saved. The proprietor, Mr. Maddux, had just finished a lot of improvements

but the building and the premises, and had made of it a splendid hotel. He had cement walks laid about the yard and on two sides of the building; had built cement pillars to the porches; had painted the building and added modern appliances. Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, fire was discovered under the stairway, which soon cut off escape that way, and the guests who were upstairs were compelled to use the fire escapes and get out the best way they could. One traveling man had a leg broken and the landlord's young son cut one of his feet severely. A traveling man first saw the fire, and said if he'd had a barrel of water he could readily have put out the fire, but there was no means at hand to stop the flames and the building was soon destroyed. The occupants barely escaped with their lives.

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Native grasses, forbs put on a fall show

Are you ready for some cooler weather and the fall season? I know I am! Usually with the fall season, we all notice the change of colors in trees and grasses. Due to dry weather, the trees may not be as colorful but the color change in the native grasses and forbs may be more noticeable. In this article you will be able to use the descriptions so you can identify some of the most popular native grasses in this area.

Native Grasses or the original grasses of this state are warm season grasses which mean they grow well in the warm season. This year has put all grasses through the endurance test. Some of the most popular native grasses that grow in Southeast Kansas are:

- Big Bluestem-also known as 'Turkey Foot Grass', because when the seed head is established it is in a shape of a turkey's foot. After frost, the grass turns a reddish cast. When young, the shoots are flattened at base, and lower leaves and sheaths are covered with silky hairs. This grass is considered the 'king' of the native grasses and grows to a height of 2-7'.

- Little Bluestem-a small clump grass approximately 6" in diameter with a height of 2-4'. This fine-leaved grass has new shoots that are flat, bluish-colored basal leaves which tend to fold along the mid rib. Unlike Big Bluestem, the lower leaves and sheath lack hair. In the fall, it turns a red or bronze-orange color.

- Sideoats Grama-when an established seed head is put on, the oat-like seeds hang to one side of the seed stem, thus Sideoats Grama. It grows to a height of 12-18". The grass is a fine-leaved plant with smooth stems. The leaf sheath is prominently veined with a few soft,

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long hairs.

- Indian Grass-This tall native species waves its golden, plume-like head in September, making it one of the most beautiful of the grasses. The grass has hairy nodes on the stem, leaf sheath with long hairs near the collar, and a deeply notched ligule which give a horn-like appearance. It grows 3-7 feet tall.

- Switch Grass-prefers moist sites. It grows to a height of 2-7'. The large, open seed head has small seeds located at the ends of long, slender seed stems. The leaf sheath is rounded, with red-to-purple color at the base. The leaf blades are somewhat barbed on margins, and have a V-shaped patch of hair extending from collar on top side of leaf. It has a red cast in the fall and turns orange-yellow in winter.

- Purpletop-gains its name from the seed heads that grow atop the tight erect bunches that it produces. During the bloom stage or early maturity, the seed heads turn a purplish green. The grass begins growth in early spring and produces seed from July-September. Purpletop reproduces by seed, and this native bunchgrass can be identified by a tuft of stiff short hair on either side of the leaf sheath at the collar. The height gets 2-5 feet tall.

- Eastern Gamma grows in

large clumps from 1-4 foot in diameter. This grass spreads vegetatively by thick (1/2-1") knotty, short jointed rhizomes. Seed production occurs from July to September on tillers 4-8 feet tall. A seed head will consist of 1-3 spikes with the female (pistillate) flowers below and the male (staminate) flowers above. The spikes are 6-10 inches long and the orange-brown husk that covers the seed are sunken in the 'joints' of the lower one-fourth of the spike.

When looking at the native grasses or viewing the prairies during the year, you will see a mix of wildflowers or 'forbs', which work hand-in-hand with native grasses. Not only are Forbs 'nurse plants' for native grasses but are also palatable or 'good to eat' for the wildlife & livestock. Insects are also attracted to the forb flowers, and this in turn makes a good 'brood rearing' area for quail and other birds to raise their young. (Insects are what young birds live on.) Here are a few of the various forbs that you may see:

- Indian Blanket Flower(Gaillardia pulchella Foug.-red & yellow flowers; Gaillardia aestivalis H. Rock-yellow flowers)-sometimes called an 'Indian Flower'. It has daisy-like petals in shades of yellow, bronze and scarlet. The Kiowa Indians believed the Gaillardia pulchella-with red and yellow flowers brought good luck.

- Plains Coreopsis is a daisy-like flower which grows in clusters. Colors vary from bright yellow to a yellow bearing red-maroon banding, and having a velvety texture. Native Americans prepared a hot beverage from this plant; while early settlers placed the plants

in their mattresses, believing it would repel fleas and bedbugs.

- Black-Sampson Echinacea Coneflower (Echinacea angustifolia DC.)-purple coneflowers grow to heights of 6-24 inches. Black-Sampson Echinacea contains pain-reducing compounds and was used by Native Americans to treat toothaches, sore throats, mumps, wounds and burns. The Pale Purple Coneflower(Echinacea pallid)-is a pale purple in color and grows to a height of 16-36 inches. Pale Purple Coneflower leaves were used by Native Americans to treat rheumatism, mumps and measles and the roots to treat burns and toothaches. The roots were also chewed as a cold remedy and to increase saliva flow to prevent thirst. A tea made from powdered roots & leaves was sipped to treat sore gums and sore throats.

- Prairie Coneflower-(Ratibida columnifera) is a flower that has a gland-dotted cone with a pointed or blunt tip that rise above the yellow or red florets or flower petals. The stems are erect and slender that may be single or clustered. Great Plains Indians brewed a tea from the leaves and flowers. The leaves and stems were used to treat poison ivy, rattlesnake bites, headaches and stomach-aches.

- Compass Plant is a unique plant that aligns their leaf edges north and south. The compass plant is usually found on ungrazed areas, due to livestock seeking it out due to its palatability. The bright yellow flowers grow on an erect stem ranging from 3-10 feet high. Leaves are lobed, rigid and rough while aligned vertically on the stem. Leaves are pinnately divided into 5-7 pairs of linear segments. Native Americans used the

sap as a chewing gum. Some tribes burned the dried roots to ward off lightening during storms. They believed lightening occurred more frequently where the compass plant grew and they would not camp in those locations.

- Maximilian Sunflowers are sunflowers that bloom up a stalk. These are a good source of food for upland birds and attract butterflies and migrating monarchs. These are currently blooming around the countryside.

- Illinois Bundle-Flower-these little plants are a lacy leaved plant with small white flowers and can grow from 1-6 feet tall. Illinois bundle-flower is high in protein. It is quickly eaten by livestock and considered an important indicator of range condition. In the fall, they put on seed heads that look like dried miniature roses. Native American children sometimes used the 'clusters of seed heads' as rattles.

- Dotted Gayfeather a tall plant growing from 6-30 inches in height. The spiked flower-head blooms into a lavender color. Butterflies and humming-birds are attracted to the flowers. Native Americans utilized the roots as a food source and to make a tea used to treat stomach-aches. Native Americans called dotted gayfeather 'crow-foot', because crows were often seen eating the roots in the fall. This plant produces a taproot that can grow to a depth of 15 feet, making it quite drought-resistant.

- Milkweed(Butterfly)-is known around here as the 'Chigger Plant'. It has bright orange to yellow clusters of dainty flowers and grows from a height of 1-3 feet tall. These have a deep taproot, so they do not transplant easily. Butterfly

Milkweed will grow from seed. Native Americans and pioneers used the roots to treat respiratory problems, which is how the common name of 'pleurisy root' originated. The flowers attract butterflies and other insects.

Thank you to the Kansas Wildflowers & Grasses website www.kswildflower.org for the information. If you want to learn of the multitudes of wildflowers and grasses that we have in Kansas, please visit this site. The plants are broken out into names, colors and months in which the flowers bloom.

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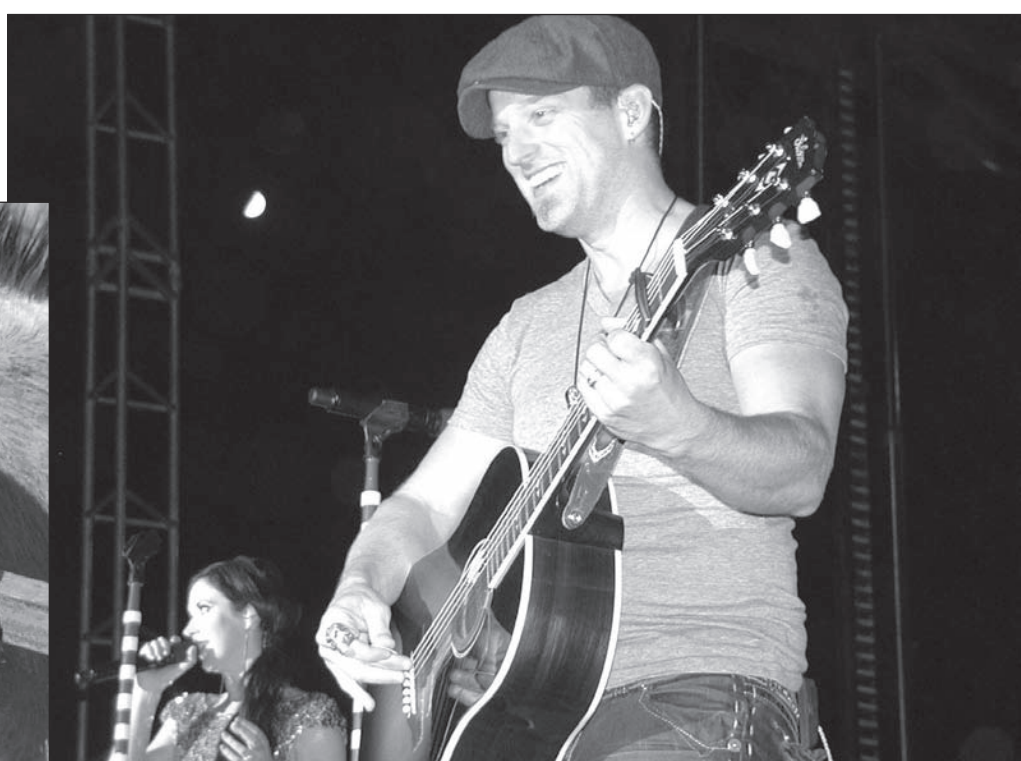


Travis Marvin opens the annual Cornstock concert.



The crowd welcomes Thompson Square at Cornstock Saturday night.

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Keifer Thompson connects with the crowd while Shwna Thompson sings. Headliner Thompson Square played to a packed crowd at the 2012 Cornstock.



Above, Averie Keith of Garnett feeds the donkey at the petting zoo.

At right, Amber Whitney of Paola gets her picture taken with Travis Marvin.



Above, Lily Warren and aunt Kimmy Wilson cuddle with the bunny at the Star Shooting 4H Club petting zoo.



Winners of the Cornstock's Got Talent show were; from left; second place Amber Mauldin of Greeley; first place Savanna Chestnut of Americus and third place Triple Threat made up of Grace McAdam; Lexie Feuerborn and Kaylyn Disbrow.

Below, Willy Braun of Reckless Kelly performs.



Pracht, Croucher vie for county FSA seat

GARNETT - The Anderson County Farm Service Agency has received and compiled all nominations for the county committee election. John Pracht and Mike Croucher are the two nominees who are running for the open county committee seat. Election ballots will be mailed to all eligible voters on November 5th, 2012 to all eligible voters within the Welda, Westphalia, Washington and Lincoln townships. Ballots must be returned to the Anderson County FSA office by close of business on December 3rd, 2012.

Agricultural producers of legal voting age may be eligible to vote if they participate or cooperate in any FSA program. A person who is not of legal voting age but supervises and conducts the farming operations of an entire farm also may

be eligible to vote. Members of American Indian tribes holding agricultural land are eligible to vote if voting requirements are met.

The locally elected committees are responsible for making national farm programs fit the needs of local farmers and ranchers, and incorporates local expertise and knowledge into the delivery of USDA programs and services. If and when you receive a ballot it is important that you take the time to review the candidates, select a candidate and return your vote to the Anderson County Farm Service Agency at 111 N. Maple, Garnett, KS 66032.

For details, contact the staff of the Anderson County FSA office at 785-448-3128 or visit the office at 111 N. Maple, Garnett, KS 66032.

K-State students earn degrees

MANHATTAN -- Joshua William Sutton of Welda was among more than 580 students who completed degree requirements from Kansas State University this summer. The graduates hail from 68 Kansas counties, 37 states and 25 countries. Of K-State's newest graduates, 35 also earned graduation honors for their outstanding academic work.

Degrees earned include more than 335 bachelors, more than 200 masters, 45 doctorates and five associate degrees. Some students earned multiple degrees.

Summer 2012 graduates had the option of participating in K-State's spring or fall 2012 commencement ceremonies.

Sutton earned a Bachelor of Science degree.

USDA has grants available

USDA Rural Development Announces Funding for Two Regional Economic Development Efforts in Kansas Topeka, KS, September 18, 2012- USDA Rural Development State Director Patty Clark announced that the Kansas Entrepreneurial Communities Initiative and the Southeast Kansas Project 17 Initiative received grants to help spur economic development that will create or save approximately 360 jobs in targeted regions of Kansas.

"The grants announced will help entrepreneurs in rural Kansas access the capital and technical assistance they need to grow or begin their businesses," stated Clark. "In order to address the economic challenges in rural Kansas, we must work collaboratively and the two initiatives receiving grants think regionally to help improve economic conditions for rural Kansans."

USDA Rural Development is providing assistance through the Rural Business Enterprise Grant (RBEG) program, which provides grants for rural projects that finance and facilitate development of small and emerging rural businesses. The RBEG program is a key element of the Agency's economic development efforts across rural America.

The Kansas Entrepreneurial Communities Initiative (KECI), supported by Fort Hays State University through the Kansas Small Business Development Center, is a collaborative partnership of non-profit organizations that are focused on accelerating quality economic development in regions throughout the state.

The initiative received a \$151,000 RBEG grant to help existing entrepreneurs expand by developing additional markets for selling their products

and supporting aging entrepreneurs with transitioning their businesses to the next generation of entrepreneurs. Counties involved in the KECI initiative are: Allen, Anderson, Cheyenne (Bird City), Chautauqua, Dickinson, Elk, Greenwood, Labette, Linn, Marion (Hillsboro), Montgomery, Rawlins, Scott, Stafford, Thomas, and Wichita.

The Southeast Kansas Project 17 Initiative is receiving technical assistance from Kansas State University's Advanced Manufacturing Institute, who will be researching niche opportunities for emerging manufacturing opportunities in southeast Kansas. The initiative received a \$95,000 RBEG grant to work with a coalition of regional, state and national partners to develop a strategy that leverages advanced manufacturing technologies, the region's assets, idle facilities, technical workforce and educational institutions to coordinate a network-based approach to identify new opportunities for the region's manufacturing sector. Project 17 is a regional initiative to help improve the quality of life and economic opportunities for southeast Kansans, and includes the following counties: Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Coffey, Crawford, Elk, Franklin, Greenwood, Labette, Linn, Miami, Montgomery, Neosho, Wilson, and Woodson.

USDA, through its Rural Development mission area, has an active portfolio of more than \$172 billion in loans and loan guarantees. These programs are designed to improve the economic stability of rural communities, businesses, residents, farmers and ranchers and improve the quality of life in rural America.

Hulcy represents local Scouts



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Fifty Cub Scouts were invited on the field prior to the Sporting KC vs. Houston, Texas, game on September 14 as part of their Scout Night. Damion Hulcy represented Cub Scout Pack 3126 during the National Anthem at Livestrong Park.

Local family grabs the sheep by the wool

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - For a good portion of her life, Jennifer Pope's participation in rodeo was as a fan.

That's changed, now. With her husband, Bret, they are now the parents of rodeo cowboys, and there's not much that's going to change that for their three boys: Jess, 13; Ty, 10; and Judd, 6. Most weekends, you'll find the Papes traveling from their Garnett, Kan., home to a rodeo of some sort so the boys can do their thing.

And for the youngest, part of that competitive fire will take place during the American Royal Rodeo during the mutton busting, a competition for youngsters who get their first taste of the rodeo lifestyle while riding sheep. It's always a fan favorite, which is why it's always a big piece of the puzzle for the annual rodeo, set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, and Saturday, Sept. 29, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, at Hale Arena in the American Royal complex.

For the first time, children will be able to sign up to mutton bust at the American Royal.

Competition will take place at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. before the rodeo Friday and Saturday, and at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Anyone under the age of 7 can sign up to compete. It is \$10 to participate, and the top kids from each go will get to compete in the pro rodeo.

"We were involved in 4-H and county fairs," said Jennifer Pope, who grew up outside of Olathe. "Usually when you have a county fair, the rodeo is always involved."

"When I was a kid, my mom would have season tickets for the American Royal Rodeo when it was like 10 days long, so I've been around it all my life."

It wasn't until she took the oldest boys to the Franklin County (Kan.) Fair a few years ago that the rodeo bug hit full time. She asked if they wanted to ride sheep, and the family's riding legacy was formed. Now Jess is a junior bull rider, and Ty is a steer rider. Judd rides sheep and is a wool fighter - the junior equivalent of a rodeo bullfighter who works inside the arena to keep cowboys out

of harm's way during the bull riding.

So why is mutton busting such a big deal?

In addition to getting the crowd into the fun of the sheep-riding, it's a way for youngsters to fall in love with the sport.

"I think it's good for kids because we need to get more kids involved in the sport itself," Pope said. "It's a staircase to get them involved in the other things like calf riding and sheep riding. Even for the timed-events, these kids get to be around the roping side of rodeo, too, so they can learn so much."

Now the family is heav-

ily involved, oftentimes traveling to events in Oklahoma so the boys can participate. The appeal, though, goes far beyond the competition itself.

"It's something we do together," Pope said. "We travel together, and we get a lot of time together in that vehicle. You also get to know a lot of people ... a lot of really good people. You know if you break down, somebody is going to be there for you."

"We have a lot of people we know through rodeo that are closer to us than our own family members. That's why rodeo is a family. You can count on each other."

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Calendar: Sept. 29-National Drug Take Back Program, city hall community room, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 27-29-Kincaid Fair; Oct. 1-cemetery board meeting, city office, 7 p.m.; 3-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement; fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.

School Calendar: Sept. 27-FFA regional land judging at Fort Scott; cross country at Central Heights, 4 p.m.; middle school volleyball at Crest, 5 p.m.; football, 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 1-Jr. varsity football at Crest vs. Bishop Seabury; 2-Cross Country at Eureka; volleyball at Crest vs. St. Paul, Senior Parent Night, 5 p.m.

Meals-Sept. 28-spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian veggies, Texas toast, pineapple pudding, Oct. 1-turkey burger, potato salad, sliced tomato, bun, pineapple; Oct. 3-chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, fiesta veggies, wheat roll, jello with fruit. For Prescription Drug Program phone Area Agency at Ottawa-800-633-5421. For meal reservations, phone 852-3479.

Churches: Scripture at Sunday's Sept. 16 Christian Church service was Philippians 3:17-4:20. Pastor Mark McCoy presented the sermon-"Finding Peace in Surprising Places-Peace". Prayer and coffee 9 a.m. every Sunday; men's Bible study at the church 7 a.m. Tuesday; CHANGE-Sept. 30-church pot luck dinner and meeting following church services at the City Hall community building; Infusion Groups start week of Oct. 7. Study "not a fan" by Kyle Idleman. Sign-up and plan to attend one of the groups; Oct. 12-13-Purity/Modest conference for middle school and high school girls at First Christian Church, Iola.

Scripture at Sunday's Sept. 16 United Methodist Church service was Psalm 19: 1-6, II Corinthians 9: 6-15 and Mark 8: 27-38. Pastor Leslie Jackson presented the sermon.

Members will hold a chicken noodle supper Oct. 27 at 5:30-8 p.m. tickets are sold now or a quilt to be given away that night. The public is invited.

Crest BOE: Chris Dvorak was hired at the Sept. 10 Crest Board of Education meeting as cross-country coach. Thirty-one student desks, tri-tom drums and computers with three computers each donated to the Colony and Kincaid libraries and the final computer to be sold for \$25, drums, \$50 and student desks given away on a first-come first-serve basis. The 2012-13 student and staff handbooks were adopted. The Parent Teacher Organization's trash bag fundraiser will pro-



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vide each elementary teacher with \$50 of supplies for their classroom as well as purchasing a new message board for the school. Superintendent Jerry Turner gave an update on some of the construction expenditures and reported the ACT scores from last year improved in all areas. The seven board members viewed the computer wire room.

Colony Day: Lions Breakfast-Winner of the Internet tablet drawing was the master of ceremonies wife, Mrs. Freddy Partida. Lions also held a Taco stand during the days' events. Fun/Run Walk- Perhaps weather conditions, only ten participants-Over 30 men-Doug Tressler, Yates Center, top finisher; Under 30 men-Ryan Dowdy, Kansas City, MO, Avery Stalford, Ottawa, Tucker Yocham, Colony; Over 30 women-Karen Gillespie, Colony, Carol Brailler, Garnett, Lisa Lower, Iola; Under 30 women-Brynn Badders, Liberty, MO. Other finishers were Paula Decker and Hailey Gillespie on her bicycle. Auto and Bike Show-Best of show, Auto-Melvin Nation, Mound City, '57 Chevy Bel Air Convertible; Best of Show, Bike-Michelle Miller, Garnett, 2003 Harley Davidson Duece; Original Car (1900-'49) 1st-Ann Sluder, Williamsburg, '46 Plymouth; Original Car ('50-'74) 1st-Rich Freeman, Meriden, '64 Ford Falcon; Original Car ('50-'74), 2nd -Justin Barker, Kincaid, '71 Ford Galaxy 500; Original Car ('50-'74), 3rd-A.J. Silvey, Colony, '72 Lincoln Continental; Original Car ('75-2012)-1st, Bill Tefft, Topeka, '76 Cadillac; Original Truck (1900-'63)-1st-Shermann Smith, Bonner Springs, '62 Chevy; Original Truck ('64-2012)-1st-Darwin Hamilton, Garnett, '67 Chevy; Modified Car (1900-'49)-1st-Bill Tefft, Topeka, '23 Ford Model T Bucket; Modified Car (1900-'49)-2nd-Ron and Judy Knepp, Augusta, '25 Dodge; Modified Car ('50-'60) 1st-Melvin Nation, Mound City, '57 Chevy Bel Air Convertible; Modified Car ('76-2012)-1st-Scott Vink, Ottawa, 2012 Chevy Camaro; Special Inteast-1st-Bill Tefft, Topeka, '40 Ford Pickup (Go-Cart); Motorcycle (1900-2012)-1st-Shawn Miller, Garnett, '94 Harley Fatboy; Motorcycle

(1900-2012)-2nd-Michelle Miller, Garnett, 2003 Harley Duece; Modified Motorcycle (1900-2012)-1st-Danielle Miller, Garnett, 1998 Harley Bobber; King Rat Rod Award-1st- Don White, Carlyle, '74 Cadillac RAT; Best Engine (Overall)-Bill Tefft, Topeka, '23 Ford Model T Bucket; Best Interior (Overall)-Scott Vink, Ottawa, 2012 Chevy Camaro; Best Paint (Overall)-Rich Freeman, Meriden, '64 Ford Falcon; Detailer's Choice (Overall)-Melvin Nation, Mound City, '57 Bel Air Convertible; Memorial Award (in Memory of Les Oswald)-Ann Sluder, Williamsburg, '46 Plymouth; Parade-Large trailer float-1st, Crest FFA; mini float-1st-Kenton and Denise King family "Home of Commanders (NASA)"; 2nd-Angie Black and Tim/Shaney Dietrich families "Little Lancers with Big Dreams"; 3rd-Brenda Dowling's family "Rock Star Dreams"; Judges' Choice-1st-McKenna Jones (horse); 2nd-Phenix Dunn (horse); 3rd-Anderson County High School Band. The Crest and Anderson County bands each received \$100 as a thank you for participating;

Kids decorated bicycle-1st, Gabe Berry; 2nd, Brody Hobbs. All participants received \$1. Others participating, Shayda, Shelby, and Shyla Womelsdorf. Co-ed Volleyball-1st-Jeff McAdams Colony team; 2nd -Advantage Computer Enterprises, Iola; 3rd-Rick's Halfway House Colony team. Pie Eating-1st-Dustin Womelsdorf; 2nd -Kyle Riblett; 3rd -Daniel Womelsdorf. Pie Baking-1st-Jane Ward (gooseberry/green tomato pie); 2nd -Nancy Ellington (rhubarb); 3rd -Phyllis Luedke, (apple); Smoke-Off-No entries (perhaps due to weather); Mayors Cookie/Cookie Jar-C10 jars entered, all festively painted and decorated. All winners received a cookie sheet, cookie spatula, potholder and cash. 1st place-Claudette Anderson, her orange drop cookies; 2nd-Dennis Allen, craftily designed Neil's Tire Shop cookie jar holding snicker doodles; 3rd-Phyllis Luedke, jar of chocolate-chip, peanut butter snicker doodle oatmeal Scotties; Variety Show-no contest; Peewee Rodeo-was a crowd pleaser.

Grand Prize drawing of \$500 gift card to Big Cedar Lodge, Branson, MO went to Angie Black. The Quilt raffle went to

Debbie Oswald.

Around Town: Correction: Omitted in last week's alumni report-At the registration table were J. R. McDermeit (class of 1952), Patty McDermeit ('52), Kim Colgin ('74) and wife Sue Colgin. The last three names were unintentionally omitted. I am sorry for the oversight in proofreading.

The October 10 Knowledge at Noon program is "Squash and Pumpkins". Learn ways to use these veggies in family meals and during the holidays. RSVP by phoning the Anderson County Extension office 785-448-6826 by Oct. 8. Program is at the Extension Annex, west side of square in Garnett 12:10 until 12:50 p.m.

Amanda Strickler was a recipient of Kansas State University Alumni Association's Legacy Scholarship and was recognized among 80 students during a presentation at the K-State football game in Manhattan Sept. 1. The

\$1,000 scholarships are awarded to incoming freshmen, current and transfer students whose applicants are considered if at least one parent or grandparent is a K-State alumnus. Amanda is a 2010 Crest High School graduate and is the daughter of Garret and Shelly Strickler.

Word has been received from friends of former resident Alice Grace Myers DeMarrias that she does not know her friends every time they visit anymore. Alice Grace resides at St. Mary's Manor in St. Mary's, KS.

Nathan and Laura Schmidt, Peyton, Jaycee and Hanna have purchased the late Bill Michael home. Laura is the daughter of Roger and Debbie Oswald. They have been living on West Broad St. for several years in Laura's parent's rental. Mitchell and Alisha Adams and son have moved into the Oswald rental.

Sympathy is expressed to all friends of Dorothy Loomis, 92, who died Sept. 12 at the Allen

County Hospital. She taught school 30 years, the last 21 at Crest, retiring in May 1981. Funeral services were held Sept. 15 at Calvary Methodist Church, Iola. Burial at Highland Cemetery, Iola.

Sympathy is also extended to Lola Webber, Richard Webber and Linda Ludlum at the death of Lloyd Webber, 88, Fort Dodge who died Sept. 13. He was Lola's brother-in-law and uncle of Richard and Linda. Graveside services were Sept. 18 at the Veterans Cemetery, Fort Dodge.

October Celebrations: Oct. 2-Debbie Oswald; 4- Bobby Davis; 5-Claudette Anderson; 6-Blake Ashmore; 14-Melissa Hobbs; 15-Dalton Luedke; 17-Blaine King; 20-Kaylee Allen; 21-Delma French, David Comstock; 22-Elton Francis; 26-Andy McAdam; 27-Mary Decker.

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