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Fall harvest summed up by one word: Variable

Ag expert says fields could vary from poor to exceptional yield

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — After two years of pathetic corn crops caused by drought, this fall's harvest can be described in much the same way one would describe this

year's weather: variable and unpredictable. "The corn is what I would describe as one of the most variable crops I've ever seen," Shannon Blocker, agriculture agent with Anderson County's Extension Office, said. "There are quite a few places in the 30 to 40 bushel range, and some are 150 bushels — maybe even in the same field."

Unusual weather patterns have marked the entire growing season and have continued into the harvest. A cool, wet spring and early summer delayed planting throughout the county. Just as some crops were hitting critical growth stages in late August and early September, the spigots dried up and the heat turned on. And while the spring and summer

were unusually cool and wet, the fall has so far shown itself to be unusually warm and dry. The quality of corn and soybeans will depend largely on when and where the crops were planted, Blocker said. If they received the proper amounts of moisture at the proper time, the yield will be very good, maybe even exceptional. But if the crop wasn't in the right place

at the right time, it could be exceptionally bad. Fields that are near creek beds or close to Garnett likely had better growing conditions than elsewhere. "I think there will be almost nobody who hits the average. It's either going to be really high or really low, with nobody in between," Blocker predicted. The re-opening of the East Kansas Agri-Energy ethanol

plant in Garnett has been a good thing for farmers, Blocker said. With the ethanol plant buying corn from area farmers, they now have more options when it comes to marketing decisions. Those who choose to sell to the ethanol plant could get higher prices but may have to wait in long lines.

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A Tribute to Historic Lake Garnett Races



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Passers by check out a couple of Cobras and other sports cars during the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revisited car show in downtown Garnett Saturday, Oct. 12. A Kansas City car club had a meet at Lake Garnett Saturday to pay tribute to the historic sports car races that took place on the lake road in the late 1950s to early 1970s. The cars were then displayed to the public later that day.

Sheriff says bus incident may be exaggerated

Officers continue to investigate report that driver 'assaulted' young student blocking aisle

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A report that a USD 365 bus driver assaulted a student last week is still under investigation, but it appears some details about the incident may have been exaggerated according to Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine.

A 7-year-old student apparently was lying across two student seats on the way home Wednesday with his feet on one seat and his back on the another, blocking the aisle and not letting other students pass, Valentine said after talking to witnesses. Bus driver Henry Ackmann told the child to move, and when the boy did not move, the driver picked him up by the backpack and slid him to one seat, Valentine said. Multiple witnesses have confirmed that scenario, according to Valentine, although officers plan to talk to more witnesses before completing their investigation into the matter, the sheriff said.

But the child's father, Kevin "Gunner" Calley, said his child was assaulted and thrown onto the floor of the bus. He said he hopes criminal charges are filed against the driver, and he has sent his children to

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City staff: Sorry for late notice to fix sidewalks

City vows to help with repairs after giving short notice on 4th Ave.

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Six weeks just isn't enough time for some Fourth Avenue residents to build or repair sidewalks, especially when that time period includes Halloween and could create a hazardous situation for trick-or-treaters negotiating through a construction zone, Garnett city commissioner Gordon Blackie said last week in a rebuke to city staff.

During the city commission's regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8, Blackie took city staff to task for giving homeowners just six or seven weeks notice to com-

plete a project that city officials have known about for at least the past year, if not longer. City staff recently mailed letters to homeowners on Fourth Avenue telling them to build or repair sidewalks at their expense by Nov. 30. Sidewalk improvements on Fourth Avenue are part of a comprehensive sidewalk improvement plan to make sure the city complies with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

City Manager Joyce Martin apologized, saying staff should have given the 26 homeowners more notice. She assured Blackie, however, that the city would work with the homeowners, including help with financing or developing a plan. If homeowners are unable to

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Tristan Davis and Madison Blevins were crowned king and queen at the Central Heights homecoming ceremony Friday, Oct. 11. Central Heights lost the homecoming football game against Prairie View, 18-14.

City denies request to close residential street

5K 'kids' fun run' leaders will need to rethink route

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — When it comes to planning a fundraiser, it may be best to avoid residential streets.

Organizers of a benefit run for the St. Rose Catholic school will need to consider amending their plans, after city officials rejected a request to close Fourth Avenue for the event. The group wanted to close Fourth Avenue from Main Street to the St. Rose school, about five blocks, between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. The benefit, called "Blazing a Trail for St. Rose," is a 5K and kids' fun run that would take place on the Prairie Spirit Trail

from the county fairgrounds to Fourth Avenue, and continue down Fourth to the school.

The city often closes small sections of commercial streets for various events, such as closing Oak Street from Fourth Avenue to the alley between Third and Fourth this past weekend for a car show. But those are primarily commercial areas, and the streets are closed after business hours.

Commissioners said they didn't want to close five blocks of residential streets, especially East Fourth Avenue, which is one of the primary arterial roads in the city. Instead, they discussed various alternatives they could suggest to the benefit organizers, and offered to provide vests for crossing guards or barricades.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

AUTUMN BLAZE COMING

The Knights of Columbus #1368 will be hosting the 7th annual Autumn Blaze Cookoff on Friday, October 18-19 at the Fairgrounds. Friday evening they will be serving a BBQ meal. This is opened to the public. The menu is: BBQ Pork, Baked Beans, Cheesy Potatoes. Please come out and enjoy a great meal and support the Knights of Columbus. Proceeds goes to benefit many projects in the community.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE

The Creative Business Partnerships invites interested persons to attend their next meeting on Wednesday, October 23, 5:30 p.m. at Garnett City Hall. A sub-committee of ACDA (Economic Development for Anderson County). The committee seeks to create a thriving environment for all commercial and industrial districts with the goal to attract new business and help those already established. The public is welcome to attend this meeting and all interested individuals are encouraged to attend. For more information about this committee please visit: https://garnettsonline.com/Downtown_Network.html

GHOST FOR DONATIONS

The GHOST (Giving Hope to Others in Struggling Times) will canvass Garnett from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30 for donations to the food pantry. All groups will have a group ID on them and might be in costumes. They are looking for non-perishable and monetary donations. There also is a drop box at Country Mart.

LIONS CLUB SUPPER

The Lions Club Chili & Soup Supper will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 22 at the Garnett First United Methodist Church basement, Second and Oak streets.

AUTUMN BLAZE BREAKFAST

The First United Methodist Church of Garnett will sponsor a breakfast at Autumn Blaze on Saturday, Oct. 19.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Greeley Elementary School's Halloween Carnival will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18. Games, Bingo, raffle, concession stand and more offered. Costume parade at 6:45 p.m.

WESTPHALIA SALES

Westphalia City Wide Garage Sales will begin at 7 a.m. Oct. 18 and 19.

HOLY ANGELS BAZAAR

Holy Angels Church Fall Bazaar will be Sunday, Oct. 27, at the St. Rose School, 520 E. Fourth Ave. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a menu of turkey, roast beef, homemade noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, kraut, apple salad, homemade bread and homemade pies. The cost of the meal is \$9 for adults, \$5 for children 10 year and younger, and \$10 for take-out meals. There will also be a craft/bake sale.

SEVERE WEATHER ALERT

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

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 COMMISSIONER SEPTEMBER 16

Chairman Highberger called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on September 16 at the County Commission Room. All present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were read. Corrections made that the commission talked to the sheriff about his pursuit policy. There were no citizens present for the budget hearing. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve the sheriff hiring an additional full time dispatcher to reduce the number of part time. Minutes approved as corrected.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Dan Harden, BG Consultants, was also present. Dan presented contracts for moving the power lines by Heartland Electric for the bridge replacement on the bypass road. Highway permit 13,0916:1 for Martin Oil Co. was presented and approved. Lester has received a request for a stop sign at 500 Road and Iowa Road. He will take Dan down to look at the location and see if it qualified. A traffic study may have to be done.

Appraiser

Steve Markham, Assistant Co. Appraiser, presented a Real Property Scope of Work Document for the Appraiser's office. Steve has attended a class in Russell where discussion was held on taxing of ethanol plants. It is being considered by the state to charge an amount per gallon produced.

Utility Usage

John Barney, P1 Group, met with the commission to introduce the company. They work with businesses and look at their heat and air consumption to see if there is any way to save on utilities. He would like to do a benchmark on the facilities to see how efficient the buildings are and what can be done.

Zoning

Jay Velvick, Zoning Director, met with the commission. He reported on three properties he has been trying to get cleaned up. Commissioner Johnson moved to recess into executive session for 15 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel with Jay Velvick, Zoning Director, and Shannon Rush, Assistant County Counselor in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 11:30. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Johnson moved to remove zoning from the duties of Jay Velvick, Deputy Appraiser. Compensation received for zoning will also be removed. Effective date September 16, 2013. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Ad to be placed for a part time Zoning Director. Commission talked to Michelle Miller, Deputy Zoning, about handling any issues until a new director is hired.

Extension Council

Commission reported they had attended an extension council meeting. Commission stated they are in favor of the extension council joining the Frontier District with Osage and Franklin in the Frontier District approves the merger.

Abatements

Abatements B13-255 were presented and approved.

Meeting adjourned at 11:50 a.m.

LAND TRANSFERS

Wallace E. McGee and Lillie M. McGee to Michael T. Calkin, SE/4 and the S/2 of the NE/4 of 3-23-21.

Larry D. Hester and Patricia A. Hester to Larry D. Hester and Patricia A. Hester, beginning at a point 354' North and 745' West of the SE corner of the W/2 of the SW/4 of 5-23-21, thence West 556' to a

point on section line between Sections 5 and 6, said township and range, thence North 400', thence East 106' to fence, thence SE along said fence line 620' to the POB; and beginning again at the said point on the section line between Sections 5 and 6, thence West 1320', thence North 826', thence East 370', thence in a southeasterly direction 455', thence East 720' to section line, thence South 400' to POB.

Gary D. Benjamin and Linda S. Benjamin to Thomas L. Tush and Julie L. Wight, containing part of but not all of E2 SW4 3-21-19 less 1 acre in square form in SW corner thereof, and also less beginning at point 130' South of NW corner E2 SW4 3-21-19, to POB; provided, however, that mineral rights to this last excepted tract are not excluded by this exception and are hereby conveyed to grantors as a part of E2 SW4 said 3-21-19.

Michael E. McDonald and Marilyn R. McDonald to Rodney F. Wittman and Kimberly J. Wittman, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 66, City of Garnett.

Gregg McHenry and Lynette McHenry to Matthew R. Danner, a part of SE4 24-20-19 as follows: beginning at NE corner Lot 56 of Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (Revised 1977) to City of Garnett, thence running North 198' to SE corner Lot 31 of same addition, thence West along South line of said Lot 31 to SW corner thereof, thence South 198' to NW corner Lot 56 of said addition, thence East along North line of said Lot 56 161' to POB.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Midland Funding LLC & Corp of Aspire Visa vs. Sondra S. Baugher, \$574.10 plus interests and costs.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Vickie L. Kinder vs. Richard Kinder, petition for divorce.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Wendy Gail Vasquez vs. James Dale Vasquez, divorce decree granted.

Chadley Michael Mueller vs. Victoria A. Graika, dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Saint Luke's Hospital, Inc. d/b/a Anderson County vs. Phyllis Adams and Roger Adams, asking \$1,520.96, \$110.13 and \$35.82.

Portfolio Recovery Assoc LLC vs. Bret A. Pope, asking \$1,675.32.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Lybarger Oil, Inc. vs. Crystal Schweizer, \$253.46 plus interest and costs.

Lybarger Oil, Inc. vs. Jake Wasson, \$399.26 plus interest and costs.

SMALL CLAIMS RESOLVED

Gene Thacker vs. Ronald Romig d/b/a R & R Lawnmower, asking for recovery of property valued at \$450 - \$500 plus costs.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Ronald James Ray, interference with Law Enforcement Officer, appearance with counsel set for November 5 at 9:00 a.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Alfred A. Larry, \$177 fine.
Virginia Kay Swick, \$159 fine.
Jacob A. Burow, \$189 fine.
Telisha M. Carroll, \$159 fine.
Kyle Stephen Schultz, \$273 fine.
Tommy R. Thompson, \$141 fine.

Other:

Maryssa M. Lutz, no hunting license, \$146 fine.
Reality McHargue, DWS, \$963 fine.
Johnny Loren Burnett, Jr., giving a worthless check, \$193 fine.
Lauren E. Heslop, DWS - 2nd subsequent conviction, \$331 fine.
Vernon Lamonte McCovery, driving

on right side of roadway required, \$171 fine.

Craig Joseph Mersman, DWS - 2nd conviction, sentencing set for November 19 at 9:00 a.m.

William Reginald Nipps, securing loads on vehicles, \$216 fine.

Brian Allan Abell, criminal damage to property, \$116 fine.

Dustin A. Milner, hunter education, certificate of completion, dismissed, \$146 fine.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

Marie L. Gardner, Richmond, August 8, \$135 fine.

Joshua X. Hermreck, Garnett, September 6, \$150 fine.

Fredrick Richard Maurer, Smiths Grove, Kentucky, September 15, \$150 fine.

Keith JW McNeil, Parker, August 23, limitations on backing, \$110 fine.

Donald Meyer, Lawrence, July 30, \$135 fine.

William J. Obanion, Parsons, September 29, \$180 fine.

David C. Osler, Garnett, August 31, \$135 fine.

Carol Helton Roberts, Chanute, October 2, expired tag, \$125 fine, \$30 suspended.

Randi Michelle Salazar, Garnett, September 5, \$150 fine.

Ricky L. Sumner, Garnett, September 6, tail lamps required, \$125 fine, \$40 suspended.

Charles F. Thompson, Lecompton, September 2, \$150 fine.

Melissa Ann Townsley, Strafford, Missouri, September 14, \$150 fine.

Cathy J. Walters, Yates Center, September 18, \$150 fine.

Stephan T. White, Queen City, Texas, September 21, \$125 fine.

Say Pao Xiong, Kansas City, Kansas, September 10, \$150 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on October 4 of burglary and theft of a television, an old single shot shotgun and an old rifle all valued at \$400 and occurred on West 4th Avenue.

A report was made on October 4 of burglary and theft of a Uniden hand held scanner valued at \$57 and occurred on West 7th Avenue.

Arrests

Jacob Hermreck, Garnett, October 4, DUI - 3rd conviction in less than 10 years and flee or attempt to elude.

Joseph Daulton, Garnett, October 7, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

John McLaughlin, Savonburg, October 7, forgery and theft of property x2.

Max Hopkins, Garnett, October 8, use/possession of drug paraphernalia and liquor consumption by minor.

Kody Crook, Garnett, October 8, possession of narcotic drug and certain stimulants and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on September 17 of burglary and theft of a Ford Explorer, fuel, hex compact and impact hammer, an hammer drill driver, a cordless reciprocating saw, two red lithium batteries, a socket set and ratchets, metric and standard socket sets, a string trimmer, a hammer drill a lithium batteries and 18 volt charger all valued at \$5,308.91 and occurred on NE Neosho Road.

A report was made on September 25 of criminal damage to property of a

paddle lock valued at \$15 and occurred on NW Mitchell Road.

A report was made on September 27 of burglary of a wood burning stove, a cockatiel bird, a push mower, a children's swing set, a toy box with miscellaneous toys, a riding lawnmower, a 60 gallon corner style fish tank, a girls bike with training wheels, a handle bar/skateboard, a bird cage, a children's plastic play set all valued at \$955 and occurred on NE 1700 Road.

A report was made on October 2 of criminal damage to property of a front passenger side window valued at \$1,000 and occurred on SW 1230 Road.

Accidents

An accident was reported on September 26 when a vehicle driven by Jean Naomi Keim, 40, Garnett, was traveling eastbound on 31 Highway when a deer ran in front of the vehicle.

An accident was reported on September 28 when a vehicle driven by Howard Scott Christian, 42, Garnett, was traveling eastbound on 31 Highway at Marshall Road doing 77 mph when it hydroplaned and entered the North ditch, overturning several times. Driver received minor injuries to his face but refused medical treatment at scene. Vehicle was towed away by driver, no air bags deployed.

An accident was reported on October 4 when a vehicle driven by Darlene M. Stewart, 55, Kincaid, was traveling southbound on 59 Highway at 800 Road when her vehicle struck a deer.

JAIL LOG

Tina Marie Carlsson, 36, Iola, October 3, contempt of court, bond set at \$950.

Melissa Dawn Hermreck, 24, Garnett, October 4, DUI - 1st conviction, and DWS, no bond set.

Jeremy Scott Thomas, 30, Garnett, October 4, DUI, no bond set.

Scott Alan Berry, 52, Ottawa, October 4, probation violation, no bond set.

Patricia Ann Croan, 43, Kansas City, October 4, probation violation, no bond set.

Jacob Wayne Hermreck, 27, Garnett, October 5, DUI - 3rd conviction in less than 10 years, flee or attempt to elude, accident/property damage, and drive without lights when needed, bond set at \$7,500.

Pamela Ann Morgan, 34, Garnett, October 5, probation violation, no bond set.

Thomas William King, 66, Garnett, October 5, DUI, bond set at \$1,000.

Joseph Theodore Daulton, 18, Garnett, October 7, possession of certain depressants, and possession of drug paraphernalia, bond set at \$1,000.

John Wesley McLaughlin, 25, Savonburg, October 7, forgery and theft, no bond set.

Joshua Wade Heuback, 22, Garnett, October 7, failure to appear, bond set at \$5,000.

Corrie Anna McSwane, 38, Ottawa, October 7, failure to appear x6, bond set at \$2,480.

Kody Ostynn Crook, 19, Garnett, October 8, possession with intent to use stimulated controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, bond set at \$3,000.

Max Ansel Hopkins, 20, Garnett, October 8, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession or consumption of sale by minor, no bond set.

Chad William Finn, 39, Osawatomie,

October 9, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,000.

JAIL ROSTER

David Carlson was booked into jail on September 10 for Anderson County for a 30 day sanction.

Charles Fleming was booked into jail on September 6 for Garnett Police Department for a 40-day writ.

Tanner VanSickle was booked into jail on October 2 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Wesley Dietrich was booked into jail on August 16 for Anderson County, 90 days - hold for Linn County also.

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail on October 7 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

John McLaughlin was booked into jail on October 7 for Anderson County, no bond set.

Brandon Hopkins was booked into jail on August 15 for Garnett Police Department, bond set at \$15,000.

Tina Carlsson was booked into jail on October 3 for Garnett Police Department, bond set at \$950.

Corrie McSwane was booked into jail on October 7 for Garnett Police Department for 7 warrants.

Jennifer McReynolds was booked into jail on October 2 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Eric Spurgeon was booked into jail on July 26 for Anderson County, finish 90 days.

David Coombs was booked into jail on September 8 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Scott Hobbs was booked into jail on September 29 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,500.

Jesse Hunter was booked into jail on August 13 for Anderson County, bond set at \$150,000.

Levi West was booked into jail on August 3 for Anderson County for 90 days/will do work release.

Kristen Yeager was booked into jail on February 4 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000 hold for KCMO.

Jason Hermreck was booked into jail on June 20 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

FARM-INS

Brian Nelson was booked into jail on September 19 for Linn County.

Brian Romero was booked into jail on August 15 for Miami County.

Jose Jave was booked into jail on September 19 for Linn County.

Steven Burton was booked into jail on August 15 for Miami County.

Kenneth Bevins was booked into jail on September 13 for Linn County.

Richard Curtis was booked into jail on October 3 for Miami County.

Seth Daniels was booked into jail on September 13 for Linn County.

Dylan Guinn was booked into jail on August 2 for Linn County.

John Simons was booked into jail on April 17 for Linn County.

Charles Turman was booked into jail on August 21 for Linn County.

Randy Wobker was booked into jail on October 9 for Miami County.

Holy Angels Church Fall Bazaar

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Haunted house to take place at abandoned nursing home

ACHS junior class offers 'premium healthcare facility'

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The ACHS junior class has some spooky therapy lined up this Halloween season when they host the Devil's Revenge Hospital & Asylum in Garnett.

Billed as "A premium healthcare facility with a bloody bedside manner," the site is located at the former Arkhaven Nursing Home at 823 West 7th Avenue. Funds raised will go to the Anderson County High School After-Prom.

The 12-room fright facility boasts "treatment rooms but no rest and relaxation," complete with electro-shock treatment, blood-letting rooms, a surgical suite and plenty of scare-thera-

py. Not recommended for small children, pregnant women or people with pacemakers.

Tours through the facility are \$5 with same-night repeats for \$2 on Fridays October 18 & 25 10 p.m.-Midnight and Saturdays October 19 and 26 from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Drinks and hotdogs will be sold at the site, though eating before the tour is not recommended.

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RATLIFF

April 9, 2011-October 13, 2013

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Maxwell Louis "Mighty Max" Ratliff, 2, of Overland Park, passed away Sunday, October 13, at Children's Mercy.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 10 a.m., Tuesday, October 15, at Church of the Ascension, 9510 W 127th St., Overland Park, KS 66213.

Max was born April 9, 2011, in Overland Park, KS. Max inspired us by overcoming many challenges to live life to the fullest.

BILLINGSLEY

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Wanda (Reiter) Billingsley, 91, died October 11, 2013.

Survivors include husband Al of Joplin, children: Kenneth Reiter, of Waynesville, MO; Howard Reiter of

smile. He will be greatly missed by family, friends, and his medical staff at Children's Mercy.

Max was preceded in death by his Grandpa Russ Conner. He is survived by his parents, Josh and Susan, sisters, Elsa Jane and Caroline Grace, grandparents Bill and Barbara Ratliff and Great-Grandmother Ruby Schuster.

Condolences may be expressed at: www.porterfuneral-home.com Arrangements: Porter Funeral Homes & Crematory, 8535 Monrovia, Lenexa, KS (913) 438-6444.

ROBINSON

October 26, 1940-October 11, 2013

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Virginia Robinson died October 11, 2013 at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

She was born October 26, 1940 in Paola, Ks.

She was preceded in death by her

mother Mary Fultz and her father Arthur Geiger. She is survived by three sons in Oklahoma, step-brother and halfsister in Missouri and brother Alfred in Ottawa.

A private family memorial will be held at a later date.

DRIVER...

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another school as a result of the incident.

The incident first was reported to another parent by a child on the bus. Calley said he heard about it from the other parent, and Valentine said by the time it was reported to the sheriff's department it was by "third- or fourth-hand" witnesses.

After the investigation is

completed by the sheriff's department, a report will be forwarded to the county attorney who will decide what, if any, charges will be filed.

USD 365 took over its bus transportation services this year after decades of contracting a private provider, but many of the drivers and administration remained with USD 365 and are now employees of the school district.

CROPS...

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Like this year's corn crop, soybeans also have been all over the board, Blocker said, although they may be a little more consistent than the corn.

SIDEWALKS...

FROM PAGE 1A

complete the project this year, the city can push it back to next year.

The latest round of sidewalk improvements is part of the city's ongoing effort to make its buildings and sidewalks handicapped accessible.

Martin and commissioners have said repeatedly they don't want to push the sidewalk plans to later years, and have budgeted money each year for the sidewalk improvement.

because mature soybeans could splitter and shatter if not harvested quickly. Corn, on the other hand, can hold on a little longer once it matures.

Depending on the weather, most of the corn and soybean crops in the county will be harvested in the next couple of weeks. It's possible that some soybean fields won't be harvested until early or mid-November.

walk debris at no charge to the homeowner. In the past, the city has worked with homeowners who could not afford the entire cost of the project.

The city typically selects a contractor for the sidewalk project, but homeowners can do the work themselves or hire their own contractor.

The city's sidewalk plan can be amended, and the Fourth Avenue portion could be delayed until 2014.

Commissioner Preston Peine agreed with Blackie that homeowners should have been given more notice, but he did not want to delay the project.

Blackie said he also was concerned that the Fourth Avenue sidewalks would be torn up during Halloween, creating a potentially dangerous situation on a street that is popular with trick-or-treaters.

BENEFIT...

FROM PAGE 1A

Although commissioners rejected the request to close Fourth Avenue, they voted to give City Manager Joyce Martin

authority to negotiate an acceptable alternative with benefit organizers short of closing the road.

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Deer & Disney: The Great Conspiracy

If you hunt deer, today I salute you. Please kill them. Please kill them all.

I hate deer and I'm tuned into the whole deer conspiracy of my generation. I'm blowing a whistle on it and I'm encouraging you hunters - begging you - release yourselves of any hint of conscience and use whatever means at your disposal - rifles, snares, drones, smart bombs, low-yield thermo nuclear weapons - to end the deer tyranny.

Conspiracy I say. It's rooted back in the 1930s when Walt Disney first drew that cuddly, adorable Mickey Mouse and followed up in 1942 with the movie release of ... wait for it. "Bambi." It was the cinematic blueprint for all the ills that would plague the coming generations; a cute, cuddly destroyer of American Society aimed at using kids - me and every other little sap who ever munched popcorn in our old hometown movie theater seats and blubbered through that emotional roller coaster of a movie - to ingrain the pestilence of liberal culture into the virtuous fabric of America.

Just look at what happened over the next 35 years: Hippies, LSD, free love, divorce, the rise of militant femininity, the emasculation of men as a gender role - Tootsie Rolls and Double Bubble half the size they used to be? America went to hell in a hand bag starting when the Bambi Generation got old enough to take over.

You don't believe me? Let me walk you through a couple of illustrations.

Number One: Who names a boy 'Bambi' unless he's a transvestite stripper?

Number Two: Remember when Bambi and his mom are starving in the winter and searching for food? Very touching. Almost like someone should take care of them because life is so hard. Harbingers of Lyndon Johnson-esque "Great Society" social programs, ridiculous federal grants to study bovine flatulence... eventually, hey, subsidized health insurance for everybody!

Number Three: Bambi's mother is killed by a...what? Avalanche? Hemorrhagic Disease? Chicken bone hung in her throat? Oh, no. She's shot by a hunter... a 'man.' Remember when all the animals freaked out and scattered because "man is in the forest" as Bambi's mom told him? Ergo man- the hunter- attacks, exploits- even kills- women. Man - men - are the purveyors of salary inequity and killers of all things good, like Bambi's mom.

Number Four: Remember in the spring when all the animals have grown up and they're warned by Friend Owl (who incidentally never tries to sink his talons into Thumper and rip away and consume his happy little raw flesh) about "twitterpation," and that they'll soon be falling in love, etc., etc? The message was clear to the Baby

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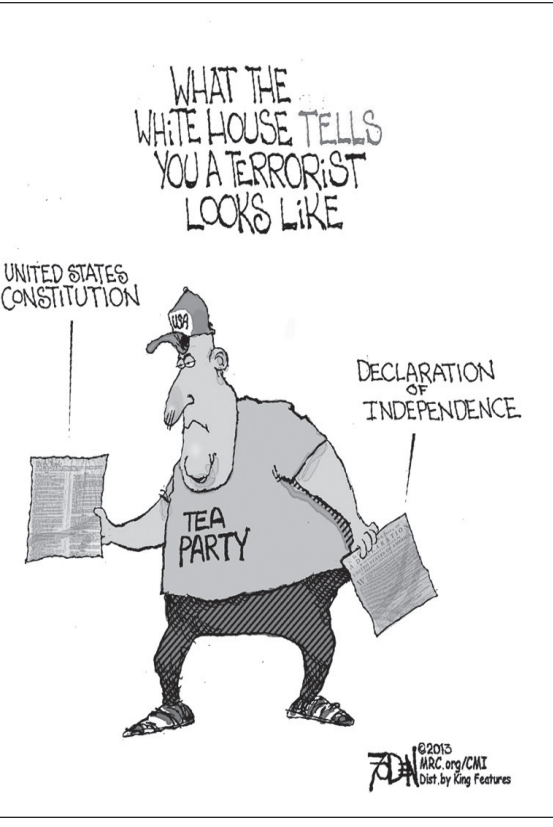
Boomer generation sitting in the theaters: Go forth and fornicate. Have unrestricted, unprotected, out-of-wedlock sex! Bear illegitimate children by the droves. Do it like Bambi's old man, who sires the offspring but can't seem to stay home to be a dad. Free love baby! No responsibilities, no herpes, no AIDS. Just rumple the sheets, smoke dope and listen to KC & The Sunshine Band.

It's all there, really. The end of American Exceptionalism, all blueprinted in brilliant big-screen animation, programmed into the spawn of The Greatest Generation with the help of animated movie magic, to be carried out when those who fought and won WWII were finally too old and too few to fight off another onslaught. Them commies - they're pretty crafty.

All of Disney's movies for that matter - with their cutesy little talking mice that never spread hantavirus and adorable kitty cats that never barf on your carpet or walk footprints all over the hood of your car - they coned my whole generation into this present-day hyper-emotional, inane, elitist fury of animal rights, anti-fur, veganism and reality TV. Disney, *on thy blade and dudgeon, gouts of blood.*

Among the things Bambi didn't delve into was the incidence of car/deer accidents in rural America (for that matter I don't know that Disney ever approached that subject in a movie... hmm?) but it's one I know first-hand. As many of you know the front end of a car or truck at highway speed is no match for a deer - even a little deer - even a tiny crock-pot sized deer. But those little hellspawn can cost you thousands of dollars in the blink of one of their big, giant, wholesomely loveable brown eyes - they might even kill you. In nothing flat they can rip the front off your car, deploy your airbags and ravage both your checking account *and* your skivvies.

And so I encourage those of you with the proper skills, experience and armament to wage war on them this fall and to take no prisoners. No pressure or anything, but America - the *real* America - is banking on you.



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S PHONE FORUM

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The commentary in Phone Forum regarding the Tea Party in your October 1 issue was an interesting read. The author of the comments made assertions of "ugly facts" about the Tea Party Republicans, but I am at a loss as to how these "facts" were obtained. The author does not appear to be informed regarding what the Tea Party stands for, but makes lots of wild assertions with no facts to back them up. If this person had attended numerous Tea Party events over the years, they would have found the attendees and speakers to be of every race, sex, and color God made; of every age, social status, physical ability and occupation. Tea Party patriots have no goals to cut off anyone's Social Security or Medicare or Medicaid, or veteran's benefits; especially since Tea Party patriots have paid into and are recipients of these programs themselves. The heart of the Tea Party philosophy is a

federal government that cuts wasteful spending, makes a budget, then operates within it. The Tea Party is big on self-reliance, helping those who are in need, and freedom from government intrusion in our daily lives. What is so bad about that?

To the person who is crying about taking their kids across town to school: Once that is fixed, are you going to cry about feeding and clothing them to go to school? As far as Greeley, that's a little bit farther than across town for those people to go. Thank you.

No good, low-life slime thieves in this town need to get out and get a job instead of stealing from hard working folks who have built this county. Let me give you a warning: Next time you will not be so lucky. So go ahead and make my day, if you know what I mean. I will be waiting for you. I suggest us law abiding citizens in this county get together and form a plan to rid these low-life cockroaches that steal for a living. And another thing, you low-lives that don't pay the Amish for the work they have done for you, you should be ashamed of yourself.

Just wanted to say thank you for putting in the crossword puzzles in your weekly paper. I really appreciate it.

Here's a concept I wonder if the school board considered. They found out they have a half a million dollars left over, so they had to think of something to spend it on. What about retiring our debt a little earlier?

I noticed the posted speed limit on Park Road from the armory west to Maple Street is 30 mph. Why is it that at least 50 percent of the cars driving there are going 50-60 mph. I noticed that when they do put a policeman out here he parks where they can see him from a mile away so they have plenty of time to slow down. They're going to have to come up with something better than that to get these people to slow down on Park Road or somebody's going to get hit one day. Thank you.

I'd like to know where in the devil the school is getting all this money that they can buy buses and putting that new road in and now they want to build another \$74,000 building to house the buses? When they were leasing the buses they didn't store them. And also that food they're talking about- what about putting it in the part of the Irving school that's not being used- its just sitting there rotting anyway. And what about Meyers Gym, there's nothing in there. People of Garnett are going to have to start waking up. Our taxes are going to be so high nobody will be able to live around here.

The Intransigents: Refusing to negotiate

Refusing to negotiate is the new reasonableness.

After years of agonized media commentary about the failure of key players in Washington to sit down and work out their differences, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid plans to win the fight over the government shutdown by rejecting all compromise, calling his opponents names and escaping blame in the press.

It is a gambit available only to Democrats, who are presumed, almost by definition, to be free of any responsibility for a shutdown. For his part, President Barack Obama says he won't negotiate on the debt ceiling, so the current fight that Democrats won't negotiate over might roll into the next one they won't negotiate over, either.

The basis of the refusal to talk is the notion that only an extremist with a bomb strapped to his chest would make a policy demand as government funding is about to run out. This argument depends on a short memory. Before Republicans lost the shutdown fights with Bill Clinton in the mid-1990s, putting an end to such brinkmanship for the duration, the policy dispute on the cusp of a shutdown was a routine feature of Washington.

The fact checker at the Washington Post, Glenn Kessler, has batted down Obama's contention that no one has ever tried to attach extraneous measures to a debt-ceiling

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

measure before. As far back as 1973, Sens. Teddy Kennedy and Walter Mondale (aka nihilistic terrorists heedless of the damage they might cause to global financial markets) tried to attach campaign-finance reform to a debt-limit increase.

Friction between the executive and legislative branches is built into our system, and it is the nature of politics that both sides will seek to exploit whatever leverage they have. Obama didn't hesitate to use the impending fiscal cliff at the end of 2012 to force as big a tax increase he could reasonably get. Nonetheless, the latest standoff is portrayed as the ruination of our politics.

The real problem with the Republican position isn't that it is unprecedented or

inherently out of bounds, but that it is unlikely to achieve much. To put it mildly, the Republican handling of the continuing resolution has lacked the forethought traditionally associated with successful strategy.

Every indication is that Reid welcomed a shutdown on the assumption that Republicans could be made to pay the price. It's not a bad bet, but the risk to Democrats is that they make their eagerness to press their partisan advantage too blatant. If the shutdown is so ruinous, presumably they should want to talk about how to resolve it. If the temporary suspension of specific government functions - the parks, services to veterans - is so harmful, presumably they should welcome Republican bills to restore them.

The Democratic opposition to negotiation won't be sustainable if the standoff continues. The president is willing - nay, eager - to negotiate with an Iran regime that has American blood on its hands, even though it is safe to assume that the Iranians aren't acting in good faith.

Republicans who oppose his health-care law, though, are beyond the pale and not worth seriously engaging. And they are the unreasonable ones?

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Kansans pay less income tax via Brownback plan

Life is full of little confirmations, so we know something is actually going to happen.

You're out with someone for the first time and with just a glance, you know it's not OK to put your arm around your date. Or you're married and you can look at your spouse in the car showroom and in an instant you know whether it is OK to go ahead and get the leather seats on the car.

Well, the same thing happens with state revenues—which probably gives you an idea of the type of life us Statehouse insiders live.

The subtle confirmation we got recently was from the year-to-date line on the official Department of Revenue release about tax-only revenues to the state.

What? Yes, confirmation that the state is actually cutting individual income taxes—whether we feel it in our wallets yet or not—came earlier this month when three months into this fiscal year, the state had collected \$135.3 million less in income tax withholding than during the same period last year.

That means that Kansans are actually paying less income tax...just like Gov. Sam Brownback and a majority of the Legislature wanted.

But, for all the talk about cutting taxes, there's nothing like that little confirmation—

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

less dollars in the state bank account—to actually prove it to us folks who hear about it, but want that confirmation.

Now, this wasn't a surprise; government-watchers had for months estimated reductions in revenue, forecasted by economic experts, that it would happen. But there's nothing like the hard dollar figures for that confirmation.

Sure, the state cut its budget—which means less money being spent on things that either now, or at some time in the past, were thought to be good things—and we're waiting to see just what budget cuts the governor or Legislature or Kansans won't put up with.

This talk about cutting spending? Well, the 9 percent drop in state receipts so far this fiscal year means that it's not just talk anymore—there just isn't going to be money to spend.

We're still waiting on the second part of that tax cut business, when we're told that Kansans will spend that money they aren't paying in taxes on things that will spur the economy, bringing industry and business to Kansas.

That new business and prosperity? It's supposed to take time to develop...and at some point, that new business and spending will make up for the loss in income tax receipts.

Just when that confirmation will happen, though, remains a question, and if it happens, in what fiscal year it will occur.

So far, from the revenue side, maybe it's too early for those leather seats...or putting your arm around your date...

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An early clay pipe bowl.

Clay pipe identified

As many of you already know my present project is the un-covering of an early trading post/stage-wagon stop.

This picture is taken of just one of the many parts of clay pipes (bowls and stems), that I have found. Finding so many pipes is another indication that this site was an actual trading post. No one man could possibly have so many old clay pipes, unless he was a collector. HaHa Remember this was in the middle 1800's.

This old pipe bowl just happens to have the initials T.D. on it. No, it's not the owners or the sellers, but they represent the manufacturer.

T.D. pipes first appeared ca. 1755, named after pipe maker THOMAS DORMER. T.D. Pipes became so popular for their design that by the nineteenth century they were "produced by numerous pipe makers" in a multitude of variations. T.D. pipes eventually came to stand for a generic style of pipe and not



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for the pipe maker.

Many clay pipes have been found at 1850's sites. They often have the makers initials on them and seldom are they found complete as "new," the pipe stems were quite long. Sometimes clay pipes were called "penny pipes," they could be "rented," yes rented, in early saloons or similar type settings, for a quick smoke and a fraction of the stem was broken off after you were done for sanitary reasons. Eventually, only the bowl was left...so that explains why so many pipe bowls are found and short lengths of stems.

1913: Have you been to the city's new library?

Oct. 21, 2003

New evidence gained since the Sept. 18 mistrial was declared in a vehicular homicide case will be the basis for a retrial set for Nov. 12. County attorney Fred Campbell said he had new information and new witnesses that he didn't know about in the first trial, but did not elaborate on that new evidence. The mistrial was declared after a local jury determined it could not come to a decision on the vehicular homicide charge in regard to the death of two Central Heights High School students who were stopped for traffic on US 59 in May 2002.

Oct. 21, 1993

State Wildlife and Parks officials of not yet know the impact that federal allegations of misuse of funds by the agency could have on the Prairie Spirit Trail project, an abandoned railroad line being developed



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

as a recreational trail that connects Ottawa, Garnett and Iola. A preliminary federal audit of grant funds paid to the KDWP between 1988 and 1992 led to allegations that the state agency had misused the funds, spending them on the upkeep of parks rather than on the development of wildlife acres and fisheries for which they were originally earmarked. The Prairie Spirit project is being developed by the KDWP, but is 80 percent funded by grants from the state and fed-

eral transportation authorities.

Oct. 31, 1983

Plans are being made by the city of Garnett to begin procedures to attempt to clean up the People's Theater in Garnett, a dilapidated structure located on the north side of the courthouse square. The theater building was destroyed by fire Feb. 10, 1982, and the owner had intentions to rebuild the theater for use, but later abandoned the idea of rebuilding the structure. The structure currently has been razed to the floor level, and the front of the building remained after most of the building was removed.

The furnishings and fixtures for the Parkview Estates Nursing Center in Garnett were auctioned at a sheriff's sale Friday for \$15,000, but the buyer said that he did not intend to remove the furnishings from the nursing home. Removal of the furnishings and fixtures could

result in the nursing home losing its license from the state.

Oct. 24, 1913

Have you ever visited our public library? If you haven't do so at your first opportunity. Maybe you have forgotten there is a library, but the school children haven't. Maybe you don't know how it's ran and who runs it? Ask someone. That someone may be one of the kind citizens who donated to its support when solicited by one of the ladies of the board last spring. What board? Why, don't you even remember that board last spring. The Evening Review announced a meeting of the library association to elect officers for the coming year. Everyone holding a library card is a member of the association, and should have attended the meeting. You didn't go? Too busy, and not interested? Well, others went, and the board was duly elected.

4Bella to headline Caney 'Zombie Walk'

CANEY - WARNING! The dead will raise from their graves and walk the earth on a relentless search to satisfy their voracious appetite for brains Oct. 19, when Garnett's hippest singing group will perform at a fun-filled ghoulish-fest to help raise money for a new library in the City of Caney.

The foursome that fell just short of an X-Factor appearance last summer - Miranda Woolsley, Kaylan Peine, Amber Mauldin and Hope Theisman - will lend their talent to the Caney cause in a one-hour set that follows the day's ghoulish theme. Since being cut from Denver auditions last summer, 4Bella has been busy with local and regional appearances including the Lyon County Fair, Kincaid Fair and the annual Garnett Cornstock Concert on the Hill.

They'll join a one-day event

Oct. 19 along with zombies and a haiku poetry contest - seriously - for a rain or shine, when Shawn & Jennifer Ritter and the town of Caney, Kansas, invite you to join in the Caney Zombie Walk to help raise funds for the construction of a new Caney Public Library.

Registration day of the event is a minimum donation of \$7 per person. T-shirts are also available for a donation of \$12 per person (size XXL and above \$13.50)

For more information and early registration, contact Caney Public Library at 620-879-5341. Also, check out Facebook.com/CaneyZombieWalk and like the page for regular updates and new information.

Activities and registration start at 11 a.m., as does a performance by 4Bella singing group from Garnett. Zombie Walk starts at 1 p.m.

Activities include Caney Pioneers' face painting booth and zombie bowling, demonstrations by Mid-America Karate, zombie attack survival kits presented by Independence Community College, and many more.

Organizations are donating prizes for best zombies, as well as drawings for door prizes.

The Caney Zombie Walk is the brainchild of Caney residents Shawn & Jennifer Ritter, who felt the need to help the local Library Committee raise more funds for the construction of a new, up-to-date library in town.

Emceeding the day's events will be author/screenwriter Craig McGee of Garnett, a former Caney resident and Caney Valley High School graduate. McGee serves as judge for a Zombie Haiku contest. "This is the greatest cause I have been

asked to participate in so far", McGee said. "I truly believe that the late, great Mrs. Julia Koplan and the worlds she opened my mind up to through reading not only kept me out of a ton of trouble as a kid, but also helped set the course for my future career. If I can pay her back even a little bit by taking part in helping to raise funds for a new library in the town I grew up in, I'm all for it!"

McGee's co-pilot on the microphone for the day's events is Garnett's own Preston Peine, who also brings with him a love of reading and a vast understanding of the importance of having an up-to-date library in the town you live in. Peine serves as a City Commissioner in Garnett. He also oversees the I.T. Department for USD 365, as well as plays an avid part year round in Garnett's Chamber Players Theater.

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Miscues cost Vikings homecoming against Prairie View, 18-14

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – Penalties set the Central Heights Vikings on a course for Friday's homecoming that was "up hill all the time" according to coach Kent Schulte, a road that led to a 18-14 loss for the Vikings.

The game brings CHHS to 4-2 on the season with the beginning of district play this Friday against Wellsville at home.

"All in all I thought we were sloppy and undisciplined," Schulte said. "When you hold the other opponent to 150 yards on offense you should win."

Prairie View scored first on the first quarter on a 20 yard blocked punt return, which Schulte credited with giving the Buffaloes early momentum. The Vikings answered on a two-yard run by Tristan Davis, then Prairie View took the lead again in the second quarter with a 15 yard pass on 4th and 11 to make it 12-7.

"The TD on 4th and 11 was

another big play," Schulte said. "For whatever reason we seem to struggle in those situations instead of thrive."

The Vikings scored at the half with a 22 yard pass from Jordan Horstick to Chase Brown. Prairie View scored in the third period to make it 18-14 and the Vikes weren't able to mount a drive before the gun. It was a night full of mis-execution, Schulte said.

"We had three dropped passes in the second half," he said. "It was very disappointing to follow up a performance like we had last week with the one (Friday). A new season starts with district play this week and I am confident we will regroup and play well this Friday."

CHHS mustered only 196 yards rushing with 76 yards in the air for a total of 272. PV had 104 on the ground and 46 in the air. Tristan Davis had 25 carries for 116 yards and a touchdown. Chase Brown had a 22 yard TD reception.



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Central Heights' Tristan Davis rushes for the goal line during a touchdown series Friday, Oct. 11, against Prairie View. The Vikings lost the homecoming game, 18-14

Bulldog boys, girls take gold at Osage City

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAGE CITY – Anderson County varsity boys and girls teams came home with double gold last week from the Osage City Invitational.

The eight team meet included runners from Lyndon, Mission Valley, Northern Heights, Osage City, Santa Fe Trail, Silver Lake and West Franklin.

The AC girls packed a solid block of point scorers to notch a 57 overall. Lyndon was second with 142. Garnett's Tiffany Mills was 9th with a time of 18:13 behind the first place finisher Aundrea Koger of Osage City with a 16:29. Gwen Sibley was 10th with 18:15, Bailee Wilson 11th 18:31, Paige Scheckel 13th 18:44 and Eliza

Sibley 14th 18:46.

Tanner Wilson was 4th in the boys division with a 18:36 behind leader Chris Dunn from Lyndon with a 17:38. Vincent Trujillo was 156th with 19:30, Storm Bracht 16th 19:37, Trevor McDaniel 18th 19:46 and Josh McAuley 20th 20:12.

Anderson County girls also took the top three finishes in the junior varsity run. Tayler Porter was 1st in the division with a time of 18:35. Rachel Gilbert was 2nd with 20:09 and Morgan Egidy 3rd with 20:15. Boys competing in the JV division included Brady Rockers with a 5th place finish in 22:51, Jordan Null 9th 23:42, Justin Jumet 10th 24:13 and Jacob Null 14th 26:30.

Serving hampers AC JV

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LEBO – AC JV volleyball players tied two and lost two at the Lebo Tournament, struggling with their serving game and in finishing sets.

AC fell to Central Heights 21-25, 24-24, to Marais des Cygnes Valley 23-25, 21-25 and tied Burlingame and Lyndon 28-18, 20-25 and 22-25, 25-13 respec-

tively.

"We struggled with finishing sets- there were lots of close scores," said head coach Samantha Overstreet. "As a team we struggled at the serving line."

Adriann Garbarino led AC in seving with 47/53 and 24 aces. Conner Parks had 9 kills on the day.

The matches brought the JV record to 1-13-2 on the season.

AC drops heartbreaker to OZ 35-34

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A missed field goal attempt led to a do-or-die one-yard-line play in double overtime Friday night that left the Bulldogs with a heartbreaking loss 35-34 to Osawatomie.

The Bulldogs are now 0-6 heading into district play.

The crushing loss came after a solid offensive performance for Garnett and the debut of Preston Emperling as AC

quarterback and former QB Zach Hilliard's move to running back. Hilliard massed 258 of AC's total 515 yards on the night. Lee Koch had 188 and Ryan Alley 59. Hilliard also connected 4 of 7 pass attempts for 78 yards.

Both teams jumped out with two TDS in the first quarter, but AC notched an extra scoring combo in the second period to lead 21-14 at the half. Both scored again in the third peri-

od and the Trojans picked up another 7 points in the fourth and held AC scoreless to force the OT at the end of regulation. Oz hit a TD and the extra point kick in the second OT, but Garnett failed to connect the extra point on its final touch-

down which led to the goal line duel.

Hilliard had three TDs and Koch 2. Emperling kicked a field goal and an extra point.

AC opens its district play this Friday at home with Fort Scott.

Serving brings AC volleyball two wins

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – Anderson County had a perfect run in games at Central Heights last week, beating Prairie View 25-23, 25-13 and the host Vikings 25-15, 19-25, 25-17.

AC coach Glenn Suderman said tough serving was the key to the success on the day.

"We missed only four serves

all night," Suderman said. "We served 76 in a row and 13 aces before we missed one."

Jessica McCullar was 22/22 from the line on the night and MaKayla Kueser hit 29 of 32. Reanna Romig was 18/18 and Kinlee Jones and Maci Rockers both 16/16. Reagan Jirak notched 15 kills over both opponents.

The matches brought AC to 12-13 on the season.

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COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, October 15**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at home with Osawatomie, Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights volleyball at home
 - 4:30 p.m. - Crest volleyball at Northeast
 - 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Town Hall Center
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, October 16**
- 2:30 p.m. - Greeley Pride Assembly
 - 5:30 p.m. - Booster Club
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 6 p.m. - Crest JV football at Marmaton Valley
 - 6:30 p.m. - KU Honors Banquet at Ottawa
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, October 17**
- 3:45 p.m. - Crest cross country league at Burlington
 - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - USD 365 Parent Teacher Conferences
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights league cross country at Osawatomie
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS cross country league at Osawatomie
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen football at Osawatomie
 - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, October 18**
- No school, USD 288
 - Greeley Halloween Carnival
 - 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at home with Wellsville (Senior Parent Night)
 - 7 p.m. - Crest football at Chetopa
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS football at home with Fort Scott
- Saturday, October 19**
- Autumn Blaze
 - 9 a.m. - ACHS varsity volleyball invitational
 - 8:30 a.m. - CHHS Invitational Volleyball tourney
 - 9 a.m. - ACHS volleyball invitational
- Monday, October 21**
- 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
 - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - USD 365 Parent Teacher Conferences at ACJSHS
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights JV football at Wellsville
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
- Tuesday, October 22**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - USD 365 Parent Teacher Conferences, all elementary schools
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights volleyball at Osawatomie
 - 5 p.m. - Crest volleyball at Oswego
 - Lions Club Chili Supper



Mayor Gwin read a proclamation declaring October 20th through October 27th, 2013 National Business Women's Week as local BPW members looked on. Pictured left to right: Jenny Ferguson; Rosanna Blackie; Helen Norman, BPW President; and Mayor Greg Gwin.

Garnett BPW recognizes national event

Garnett BPW and BPW/Kansas announce that the annual National Business Women's Week (NBWW) will be held October 20-26, 2013. NBWW offers communities, companies and organizations an opportunity to celebrate and acknowledge the contributions of working women. It also offers a chance for local BPW/Kansas organizations across the state to recognize companies and individuals that have made strides toward improving working women's lives in their communities.

Garnett BPW will host Dr. Lindsey Westberg on Thursday, October 17th, 5:30 p.m. at the Archer

Room. She will speak on GI Issues in Women. Also during the week, the BPW will have Cookie Night on Monday and a cookout on Friday.

"NBWW is a significant way to observe and raise awareness about women in businesses and women-owned businesses in Garnett," said President Helen Norman.

Garnett BPW is an active member of the Garnett community with providing some of the following events: Women's Fair, Square Fair, Holiday Boutique, and fund local scholarships.

For information on Garnett BPW or if you are interested in attending the events, call Helen Norman

at (785) 448-3826 or email her at mhnorman@embarqmail.com.

BPW/Kansas, founded in 1919, is a cross-generational, nonpartisan membership organization with a mission to achieve equality for all women in the workplace through advocacy, education, and information. Established as an organization to focus on issues of working women, BPW/Kansas is historically a leader in grassroots activism, policy influence and advocacy for missions of working women. For more membership information visit, <http://kansasbpw.memberlodge.org>.

Friends of Library go ghost hunting for annual meet

Have you ever wondered about what REALLY goes bump in the middle of the night?

Are you an avid watcher of all those paranormal shows?

Do you find yourself randomly humming the theme to "Ghostbusters"?

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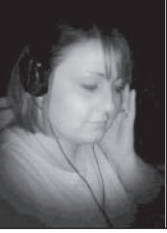
Dayna from Kansas City Paranormal will be our guest speaker at the Friends of the Garnett Public Library annual meeting on Monday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. She is KCPI's Founder, Investigator, Coordinator, Interviewer and Technician. Joining Dayna will be Mellanie and Laura, also from KCPI. Dayna will be sharing KCPI's stories, places they have investigated, evidence, and educational information from the paranormal field (terms, theories, etc.).

Kansas City Paranormal Investigations is a non-profit organization based in Kansas City, Missouri conducting professional paranormal research since 2008. Through the use of honest documentation, rational reasoning; they interpret the world of unexplained phenomenon.

They travel throughout Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Iowa performing investigations, for both business and residential research involving cryptozoology, folklore, hauntings, UFOs, and other paranormal phenomena. Under special arrangements and circumstances, they travel to other states. There is absolutely no charge for KCPI to perform an investigation. The group has been formed to collect data found from cases to help our clients to our fullest capabilities and to gather an understanding of the mysterious natures of the unexplained.

As they examine the possibilities of existence beyond our world, KCPI enjoys sharing their evidence and knowledge through educational lectures and social medias.

Due to the nature of some of the content, anyone under the age of 18 MUST be accompanied by a parent or guardian.



Dayna



Laura



Mellanie

Pracht named member of K-State's Quest group

Wyatt Pracht, Westphalia, has been selected as one of the new members of Kansas State University's freshman honorary, Quest, for the 2013-2014 academic year. Pracht is studying agricultural economics and agronomy.

Quest is dedicated to the promotion and development of leadership and service skills among freshmen students. Each Quest member is paired

with a member of Blue Key, a senior leadership honorary, to ensure mentorship, success and exposure to leadership experiences throughout their first year at K-State.

Members are given the opportunity to explore K-State's various programs, including athletics, campus government and the arts. Through these experiences they also receive the

opportunity to network with many of K-State's top student and university leaders.

Students are selected for membership in the fall semester of their freshman year based on a competitive application and interview process. Demonstration of leadership and service in high school are important selection factors for Quest membership.

Family kicks off campaign against rare disease

On May 22, 2013, at just 22 months of age, Elia Ibrahim was diagnosed with a rare autoimmune disease that affects just three in every one million children each year, and twice as many girls as boys.

Elia is the big sister of Zavier and daughter of Haley and Zameer Ibrahim of Spring Hill. Haley is a graduate of Anderson County High School. Elia is the granddaughter of Pam and Steve Cox of Garnett, the great granddaughter of Mary Sue Cox of Richmond and Ruth Hermreck of Garnett.

The family will kick off a month-long fundraising campaign to raise awareness of her disease in hopes of finding a cure. The kick-off event will be at the Autumn Blaze BBQ Competition in Garnett Oct. 18-19.

Elia's diagnosis was preempted by a rash on her hands, feet, elbows and ears that wouldn't go away. Her parents and pediatrician agreed that she needed to see a pediatric dermatologist for further examination. The pediatric dermatologist immediately recognized the specific rash on Elia's knuckles and classified them as Gottron's papules, a red, raised rash that is only associated with this disease. The doctor then advised that she immediately have a skin biopsy and lab work completed.

The lab results and biopsy confirmed the dermatologist's suspicions, and Elia was diagnosed with juvenile dermatomyositis (JDM). In simple terms, "dermato" means skin, "myo" means muscle and "itis" means inflammation or swelling. JDM is an autoimmune disease, which means the immune system attacks healthy tissue, in this case the patient's skin and muscles, causing them to break down. Once the diagnosis was confirmed, the dermatologist referred Elia to a pediatric

rheumatologist to determine the extent to which the disease had developed.

The pediatric rheumatologist at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City recommended that the family start an aggressive treatment involving a three-day stay at the hospital to administer three high-dose steroid infusions, an MRI to determine the level of inflammation and other diagnostics. In less than two weeks from the initial appointment with the dermatologist, Elia was diagnosed and admitted to the hospital to start a treatment that could potentially last years.

Her MRI confirmed that she had a small area of inflammation in her upper thigh, but it would be reversible with treatment due to her early diagnosis, just two months from the first sign of the rash. Her treatment plan would involve weekly steroid infusions via her port that was placed in her chest, methotrexate - a chemotherapy drug - oral steroids and other medications and vitamins to counteract the effects of the other drugs.

Elia has responded very well to the medications and her lab results, even her elevated liver enzymes have all returned to a normal range even while gradually weaning her down to fewer infusions per month. If everything continues to improve, her family hopes that she will be finished with her infusions this spring and will have decreased her dosage of the oral steroid until she is off of it completely. Her doctor has predicted that she will continue having methotrexate injections every week for a total of two years from the time of diagnosis.

The medical community is not quite sure what causes JDM, but some believe it's a combination of genetics, environmental factors, like sun exposure, and viruses. The diagnosis came as



Elia Ibrahim

a complete shock to the family as Elia was considered to be a very healthy toddler who had never had even as much as an ear infection or a prescription before her diagnosis.

She'll have the disease her entire life, as there is currently no cure. However, her doctor believes that she is heading toward remission, and if she is protected from the major triggers like sun exposure, viruses and stress, she may never have another active bout of the disease. As a result, Elia will need to wear sunscreen and hats every day her entire life and protect herself as much as possible from germs and viruses.

Elia and her family are relieved that they were able to get a quick diagnosis and start an aggressive treatment right away. Unfortunately, not all children diagnosed with JDM are so lucky. Often times the disease is misdiagnosed as eczema or an unexplained rash, and the child can go years without treatment. Other times the rash doesn't appear at all,

or not until after the muscles start to deteriorate and the child suddenly can't walk, talk or swallow. At this point, some children experience contractures of the joints or muscles, which causes their bodies to be virtually frozen or locked in place. And, frequently the medication prescribed causes equally debilitating side effects. The pain, discomfort and horrific procedures these children have to endure are heartbreaking for their loved ones.

Because JDM is so rare, it's considered an orphan disease as it is often neglected or forgotten when it comes to fundraising and research. CureJM.org was created 10 years ago and is a 100 percent volunteer non-profit that helps raise funds and awareness in hopes of finding a cure. Because JDM is a volunteer organization, all proceeds from fundraising events go to research in hopes of a time in the near future when children will not have to endure all that the disease represents.

How can you help? Elia and

her family are kicking off a month-long fundraising campaign at the 7th Annual Knights of Columbus Autumn Blaze BBQ Competition in Garnett on Oct. 18-19. Elia and her family will be offering concessions for donations and all money collected will be sent to CureJM. If you can't attend, but would still like to donate, please visit Elia's fundraising page at: <http://tinyurl.com/eliaibrahimfundraiser>

Autumn Blaze will be in full swing Friday night with a dinner at the community building followed by live music. As always, the music is free to the public, so come to the Garnett fairgrounds and enjoy an evening courtesy of the Knights of Columbus. Feel free to swing by Saturday morning and take in the sights and smells of the competitor's hard work as they deliver their submissions to the judges. Stick around for the awards ceremony and see who's crowned Grand Champion.

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Notice of delinquent property taxes

(First published in the Anderson County Review on October 8, 2013)

STATEMENT OF DELINQUENT OR PARTIALLY DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX RETURNS MADE BY VERNON VALENTINE SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS AS OF OCTOBER 1, 2013

Table listing delinquent property taxes with columns for owner name, address, and amount. Includes entries for MARJORIE L ANDERSON, BILL ANDREWS, ROBERT W ANDREWS, etc.

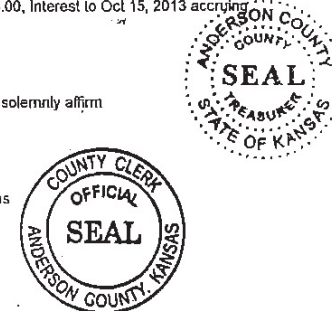
TOTAL TAX, INTEREST & FEES TO OCT 15, 2013: \$ 14,426.48

AMOUNTS INCLUDE Treas fee \$2, Absr. \$2, Publish. \$15, Judgement fee \$36.00, Interest to Oct 15, 2013 accruing

ANDERSON COUNTY TREASURER DENA McDANIEL

I, Dena M McDaniel, Treasurer of the County of Anderson, Garnett, Kansas, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I, Phyllis Gettler, Anderson County Clerk, certify that the foregoing statement was subscribed and affirmed to before me on the 1st day of October, 2013



Notice to quiet real estate title

(First published in the Anderson County Review on October 8, 2013)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP, fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP Plaintiff, vs. Therese J. Watkins (deceased); Steve Cockerel; Larry Cockerel; Debrah Pokpapah; Amy Watkins a/k/a Amy Williams; Defendants.) Case No. 13CV41 Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SUIT THE STATE OF KANSAS, to the above-named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned. You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying to Quiet Title on the following

Notice to sell Mead property

(First published in the Anderson County Review on October 8, 2013)

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NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Prepared By: South & Associates, P.C. Renee Leeds-McDaniel (KS # 21205) 6363 College Blvd., Suite 100 Overland Park, KS 66211 (913)663-7600 (913)663-7899 (Fax) Attorneys For Plaintiff (138360) oc813

Notice of zoning change

(First published in the Anderson County Review on October 15, 2013)

the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4), Section 14, Township 23 South, Range 20 East, all in Anderson County, Kansas. Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice. /s/ Michelle D. Miller Deputy of Planning & Zoning oc151

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on October 31, 2013, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate: Lot Five (5) and the East 30 feet Lot Six (6) in Block Thirty-six (36) to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 226 East 3rd Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property") to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com Vernon Valentine, Sheriff Anderson County, Kansas Prepared By: South & Associates, P.C. Megan Cello (KS # 24167) 6363 College Blvd., Suite 100 Overland Park, KS 66211 (913)663-7600 (913)663-7899 (Fax) Attorneys For Plaintiff (147580) oc813

County requires permit for burning

(Published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, October 15, 2013)

RESOLUTION NO. 2002.05.06:1 A

AN AMENDED RESOLUTION REQUIRING PERMIT FOR BURNING IN ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas desires to help to protect against damage by fire to property in Anderson County, Kansas; and, WHEREAS, the Board of county Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas is granted authority under K.S.A. 19-101 et seq. to help provide for the protection and promotion of the public health and welfare of Anderson County, Kansas; and, WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas deems it advisable to establish a requirement for Permits for Open Burning. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, AS FOLLOWS; That prior to any open burning in Anderson County, Kansas, the landowner, or person doing the burning, shall notify the Anderson County Dispatch Center of the proposed burn. Such

notice shall include the following information; • The name of the person responsible for the proposed burn. • The location of the proposed burn by address under the county Road System. • The total area proposed to be burned. • The expected duration of the proposed burn. • Any sections of road adjacent to the proposed burn. • All proposed burns shall require such notice to be given except the following: a) Open burning carried out on a residential premises containing 5 or less dwelling units and incidental to the normal habitation of the dwelling units. b) Open burning for cooking or ceremonial purposes on public or private lands regularly used for recreational purposes. c) Open burning approved by the Anderson County Rural Fire Department for training purposes, or other open burning arranged in advance with the Anderson County Rural Fire Department. 3. Burning shall be allowed so long as the Kansas Department of Health and Environment regulations permit the same and so long as a burn ban has not been issued by the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas. 4. This resolution shall be applicable to all areas of Anderson County other than within the City limits of the City of Garnett, Kansas. 5. That any person who violates the provisions of the Resolution shall be Guilty of a Class A Misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$2,500.00 or one year in the County Jail or both. For purposes of this Resolution, each tract affected may be treated as a separate offense. Further, any person convicted of violation of this Resolution may be assessed the reasonable costs of the Anderson County Rural Fire Department or any other governmental entity that responds or is called to said improper open burning. 6. This Resolution amends a prior Resolution. 7. That this Resolution shall be effective from and after its approval by the Board of county Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas and its publication one (1) time in the Official County Newspaper. Dated this 7th day of October, 2013. /s/ Eugene Hightberger, Chairman /s/ Jerry Howarter, Commissioner Attest: Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk Seal oc151

Colony publishes budget

(Published in the Anderson County Review on October 15, 2013)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING The governing body of City of Colony will meet on October 30, 2013 at 7:00 pm at City Hall for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at City Hall and will be available at this hearing. BUDGET SUMMARY Proposed Budget 2014 Expenditures and Amount of Current Year Estimate for 2013 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2014 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Anderson County news DAILY at 8 a.m. KOFO 1220 AM

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez 1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of owls called? 2. U.S. STATES: In which state is the Adirondack Park located? 3. LANGUAGE: What is a pangram? 4. MOVIES: What movie contained the line "They're here"? 5. MEDICAL: What was Viagra originally developed to treat before it was used to combat erectile dysfunction? 6. GEOGRAPHY: In which country is the region of Lombardy located? 7. GAMES: The game of skittles closely represents what other game? 8. LITERATURE: How many stories are contained in "The Canterbury Tales"? 9. TELEVISION: On which show did the phrase "Sock it to me!" originate? 10. ADVERTISING SLOGANS: What company's advertising slogan is "Can you hear me now?" Answers 1. A parliament 2. New York 3. A sentence that contains all 26 letters of a language's alphabet 4. "Poltergeist" 5. Angina 6. Italy 7. Bowling 8. 24 9. "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" 10. Verizon Wireless © 2013 King Features Synd., Inc.

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

- 1. Housepainter's steps ___ D ___ ___ Pantry ___ R ___ ___
2. Adhered to, like glue ___ U ___ ___ Twig or branch ___ I ___ ___
3. Fabric C ___ ___ ___ Pack of bears S ___ ___ ___
4. Psychological ___ T ___ ___ Like a boring task ___ I ___ ___
5. Embellish ___ D ___ ___ Oak fruit ___ C ___ ___
6. Taut ___ N ___ ___ Abrupt ___ R ___ ___
7. Fussy ___ C ___ ___ Smallest finger ___ N ___ ___
8. Specialist ___ ___ R ___ ___ Anticipate ___ ___ ___ C ___
9. Drew, Grace, or Fancy ___ ___ C ___ ___ Child caregiver ___ ___ ___ N ___
10. Grocer's employee ___ A ___ ___ ___ Larger ___ I ___ ___

- 1. Ladder, Larder 6. Tense, Terse
2. Stuck, Stick 7. Picky, Pinky
3. Cloth, Sloth 8. Expert, Expect
4. Mental, Menial 9. Nancy, Nanny
5. Adorn, Acorn 10. Bagger, Bigger

King Crossword

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John preached, 'Repent for the Kingdom of God is at hand'

In the gospel of Mark we read how John the Baptist walked out of the desert and onto the pages of scripture. God had prepared John for this ministry and the 400 years of silence between the Old Testament and New Testament was broken by John in approximately A. D. 28-29. John lived in the wilderness. There he was raised, was called by God, preached and probably died. This wilderness was a vast wasteland of crags, wind and heat and was only inhabited by owls, snakes and scorpions.

John called the people away from the comforts of their own homes and out into the Judean wilderness where they might meet God. John's ruggedness and commanding righteous-

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

ness drew large crowds. John came preaching, "Repent for the kingdom of heaven is near." (Mat. 3:2)

Most of the people who came to hear John had been outcast from the religious element of the day. They were anxious to hear a message that provided hope and the setting of the Judean wilderness provided a reminder to the people of the time and place God had dwelled with his people after

the Exodus.

John baptized the people in an effort of moral reform and was his way of preparing the people to meet God. His message to the religious establishment of the day, the Sadducees and Pharisees, was much different. John criticized these people for presuming to be righteous and secure with God because they were children of Abraham.

So how does a short biographical sketch of John the Baptist's life have any relevance to our lives today? John makes this statement to the Sadducees and Pharisees, "The axe is already at the root of the trees, and every tree that does not produce good fruit will be cut down and thrown into the fire." (Mat

3:10) Just as the coming of the kingdom of God is imminent, so is the judgment; the coming of one implies the other. John's warning applies today to us. If we do not find our security in Jesus Christ as our Savior then we must attempt to find something to replace him with. It is this very thing John warned against. In 2nd Peter 3:9 we read, "The Lord is not slow in keeping his promise, as some understand slowness. He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance." John's message is relevant and should create pause for thought.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Tucker 50th anniversary



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Joy and Ullis "Curly" Tucker will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Welda Community Building.

The event is hosted by their

children. Poodle skirts and leather jackets optional. Fond memories required. No gifts please.

They were married 50 years ago in Kansas City, Kan.

Adams birthday, anniversary

Richard Adams is celebrating his 90th birthday on Oct. 25.

Richard and Marguerite Adams also are celebrating their 64th anniversary.

A card shower is planned for both.

Send cards to 28342 SE Highway 59, Kincaid, KS 66039.



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Delta Kappa Gamma meets

The International Honor Society of Women Educators, Alpha Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International met at 10 AM, Sat., Sept. 14, 2013, at the Records Center in Ottawa, Kansas. There were 5 present, answering the roll call....name your favorite national park.

First Vice President Marlene Riedel, Ottawa, called the meeting to order with minutes from the April 20th and Aug. 13th Executive Meeting being approved as printed.

The treasurer's report was shared. Dues for the coming year need to be paid at the next meeting or by the end of October. The budget was presented, discussed and adopted.

A delicious brunch was prepared by the Ottawa members. For the program, Susan Geiss,

member from Ottawa, gave a most interesting presentation and video on the Freedom's Frontier National Heritage Area. A group of historians from western Missouri and eastern Kansas have met to compare the different points of view concerning events that occurred during the Civil War, particularly the years from 1884-1885.

The October 12 meeting was in Paola at Spudleys, 2 Morningside Drive. Tammie Cole, semifinalist for Kansas Teacher of the Year, gave the program.

Opportunity for membership in Delta Kappa Gamma is available for any person employed in a school setting. For more information, contact Shirley McGhee or Marilyn Artherton.

Greeley Senior Citizens meet

The Greeley Senior Citizens met Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the United Methodist Hall for a carry-in dinner at noon with 12 attending.

Happy Birthday was sung

to Beverly Aikins and Happy Anniversary to Jack and Beverly Aikins. Bingo was played with 22 prizes won.

The next meeting is Nov. 13. Everyone is welcome.

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Oct. 17-County bus to Iola, phone 785-448-4410 any weekend; 21-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 22-Allen/Anderson Deer Creek Watershed, City Hall community room, 8 p.m.

School Calendar

17-middle school volleyball, 5 p.m., football, 6:30 p.m. vs. Marmaton Valley at Crest; 18-high school football at Chetopa, 7 p.m.; 22-high school volleyball at Oswego, 5 p.m.

Meal Site Menus

18-chicken lasagna, tossed salad, Italian veggies, bread, strawberry cup; 21-fish, macaroni and tomato, brussel sprouts, bread, pears; 23-live music-Vision cards accepted-turkey tetrazzini, Normandy blend veggies, roll, blueberry crisp. Phone 620-853-3479 for reservations.

Churches

Scripture presented at the Oct. 6 Christian Church service was Exodus 1-7 and 10-17. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon title-"The Story-Chapter 4-Deliverance". Men's Bible

Study at the church 7 a.m. Tuesdays; 9 a.m.-Sunday morning, Prayer Time. "The Story" has begun- (31-week walk through the Bible). Books are available. Infusion group-Mon. night at Gary McGhee's, 6:30 p.m.; Tues. nights at Les Gilliland's-7 p.m.; Wed. nights at Randy Riebel's-7 p.m.; Thurs. nights at Mark McCoy's-7 p.m. for adults and Melissa Hobb's-7 p.m. for Teens.

Oct. 13 (second Sunday)-Congregational potluck lunch at City Hall community room following morning service followed with a business meeting; Oct. 20-Kurt and Suzanne Shafli, missionaries to the Windriver Reservation in Riverton, Wyo., will be giving a program during Sunday school. They will, also, have a booth at Farm City Days on Sat., Oct. 19. If you would like to participate in this, contact Jessica Riebel at 620-228-1047. Oct. 27-Harvest for Him 5-7 p.m. at the church.

Scripture presented Oct. 6 at the United Methodist Church service was Lamentations 1:1-6, 2 Timothy 1:1-14 and Luke 17:5-10. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Stir Up The Gifts".

High School Faculty

Jerry Turner-superintendent/high school principal and driver's Education instructor; Sharon Frazell-high school secretary; Riley Weldin-high school Science teacher, National Honor Society Sponsor; Gary Hobson-Business teacher, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA); Kayla Taylor-high school food science teacher, Family Leadership Association (FCCLA) sponsor; Carl Perkins-co-coordinator; Kerry Ryman-high school math teacher; Levi Arnett-Vocational Agriculture instructor including FFA duties; Shelley Strickler-counselor;



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Brent Smith-Athletic director and football coach; Travis Hermreck-history teacher, basketball coach; Ben Vaughn-high school girls' basketball coach, high school track coach; Kristen Boone-assistant high school girls' basketball coach; Christopher Dvorak-English teacher, drama coach.

Official enrollment this year: PreKindergarten thru 5th grade-110; 6th thru 8th- 53; freshmen-13; sophomores-15; juniors-16 and seniors-12.

Benefit Fundraiser

The Cody Wools Benefit held Oct. 5 was very successful. A busload showed up for the Pub Crawl, and approximately 75 attendees gathered throughout the evening to enjoy dinner and the live show at Rick's Halfway House. Over 40 prizes were raffled off from area business merchants. The 50/50 card raffle was won by Scott Stinnett, Kincaid, who graciously returned his winnings. Cody and his family are very thankful for everyone who has supported them. Organizers are very appreciative to everyone who donated their time, services and/or money to the event. A special thanks to the many area merchants for prize donations, local band Ashes of Tyranny for the free performance, Apple Bus Company, Bolling's Meat Market and Iola Wal-Mart.

Cody, son of Roy and Debbie Wools, graduated from Crest High School in 2002. He has undergone a second kidney transplant for a rare kidney disease. His first transplant was in Sept. 2009. He is 29, married, a father and has fought this disease (1gA nephropathy for more than five years and has been on dialysis since late 2008. For those unable to attend the benefit, but wish to contribute, donations are accepted at GSSB, Colony branch bank to the account "Cody Wools Benefit". Donations can be dropped off at the bank or mailed to P.O. Box 324, Colony, KS 66015.

4-H

The Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club held parent's night on Sept. 16. Roll call was answered by 20 members and 3 leaders stating their favorite flower. Stacy Sprague and Monica Walter led the club in saying the flag salute. Stacy Sprague led in singing "International Harvester". Community Leader Kathy LaCross handed out pre-enrollment forms and reminded everyone they are due at the extension office by Dec. 1. Community Leader CJ Lacey informed all that Anderson

County would be judging the record books for Coffey County on Sept. 24 and 25, and to contact the extension office, if you would like to help. New family orientation is Nov. 2, and the achievement program will be held Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m. at the Anderson County Jr./Sr High School. Regional 4-H Club Day will be held on Feb. 22, the County Club Day is yet to be scheduled. The county wide 4-H Sunday was Oct. 6 to start off the national 4-H week. Community Leader Stacy Sprague read list of those who are in committees for 2013-14. There will be a countywide community service project. A report is due in January in regards to possible projects the Anderson County 4-H clubs can do for community service.

New officer's positions for the 2013-14 year were made. For program, Joel Sprague gave a demonstration of woodworking. For recreation, Gerald Jones led the club in playing "wacky waiter". Announcements: next meeting is Oct. 21 at 7 p.m., our fall party. The club sang happy birthday to Kendra Sprague and Karson Hermreck.-Cassie Bowen, reporter

Around Town

Mary Clemans was taken by ambulance to Wichita Heart Hospital where she received treatment and is now temporarily recuperating at Guest Home Estates in Iola. She is regaining her strength and welcomes visitors.

Sympathy is expressed to Harold Sprague and his family at the death of his wife, Betty, 77 who passed away at the Allen County Hospital Oct. 3. Funeral services were held at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Colony Oct. 7. Burial was in Lone Elm Cemetery.

GHS Class of 1958



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The Garnett High School Class of 1958 had a reunion on Sept. 14, 2013. Front Row: Mary Lynn (Doran) Holloran, Marjorie (Mack) Baadi, Judy (Grimes) Tisor, Shirley (Gwin) Roeckers, Phyllis (Allen) Lee, Judith (Mumma) Gugler, James White; middle row: Pat Sheern, June (Loughridge)Lockeman, Patti (Boots) Horner, Joen (Bloom) Truhe, Gayla (Ballard) Corley, Duane Rankin, Richard Copeland, Elwyn Sayers; back row: Leigh Arnett, Gayle Anderson, Dwight Hayden, Fred Coppenbarger, Lee Henry, Larry Peine, Loren Sayers.

Sewing club has lunch, meeting

Zig Zag Sewing Club met Oct. 2 for a potluck lunch and meeting at the Osawatomie First Presbyterian Church. Grace Donham and Jackie Leach were hostesses, and 17 members and two guests attended. Guests were Judy Wiederholt of Princeton, and Lisa Sawyer of Olathe.

President Grace Dohnam chaired the meeting and shared the treasurer's report.

Berniece Peterson and Janet Dietrich won door prizes.

Zig Zag's project of making

pillows and pillowcases for charity continues through October. They will then be donated to a community residential or medical facility.

A variety of items were shared during the show and tell segment - quilts, pillows and pillowcases; crocheted scarves; a fabric necklace made out of T-shirt strips; and a senior citizen napkin holder. A recently completed star medallion quilt shown by Judy Wiederholt and her mother Laura Sutton featured blocks sewn by Laura

in the 1940s. The colorful piecing had been fashioned out of scraps of old clothing.

Following the meeting, members conducted the annual white elephant sale, which helps fund charity projects.

Marilynn Lolley will hostess the Nov. 6 luncheon meeting at the Garnett Senior Center. In addition to their completed pillows and pillowcases, members are asked to bring non-perishable food items for donation to an area food pantry.

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