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Coach lifted school out of 39-game losing streak

Richard Wells remembered as teacher, football coach by former students, others

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Garnett Bulldogs football coach Richard Wells made a gutsy call on a Friday night, Sept. 23, 1983, and it worked — ending a 39-game losing streak that brought fans streaming onto the field.

Wells, who retired in 1998 and operated a lawn care business in the area until this year, passed away suddenly at a Kansas City hospital last Saturday.

But on that fall evening of 1983, Wells made the type of call most of those who would get to know him in years to come would have guessed he'd make.

The Bulldogs, who hadn't won a game since October of 1978, had been steadily improving after Wells took over football coaching duties in 1981.

It was a tight situation that night in 1983. The Bulldogs had a well-matched Prairie View team down 6-0, but with 2 seconds remaining the Buffaloes had backed Garnett up deep into Bulldog territory. Wells called for one of his players to run the ball into his own end zone for an intentional safety rather than risk a fumble that could be turned into a touchdown.

"It was the right call," Kevin Holloran, who played on the team that year, recalled. "It was a headknocker of a game."

The plan worked, and the Bulldogs won the game. The losing streak was ended. A huge celebration followed.

"I think that was the highlight of (Coach Wells') career in Garnett," Holloran said.

Kenny Kellstadt, principal of Anderson County High School who was a social studies teacher alongside Wells, said Wells later told him he

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Wells



Booms & Bursts

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Fireworks explode over the RV camping area at Lake Garnett park Thursday, July 4. The annual LibertyFest fireworks display, sponsored by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, was held on July 3 in order to give families a chance to enjoy other activities on July 4, and because the person who sets off the fireworks had another commitment on July 4, Helen Norman, with the Chamber, said.

Southern Star decision likely to result in rate hike

Kansas Gas Service predicts customers will see \$12/year hike

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Anderson County and City of Garnett officials are keeping their eyes and ears on a rate settlement between Southern Star Central Pipeline and federal regulators that could see customers' natural gas bills increase by about \$12 per year.

Southern Star, a natural gas transporter, sought to boost revenues by \$294 million through a rate increase request. But the Kansas Corporation Commission, which regulates public utilities, intervened and

protested the request. As part of a settlement with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C., Southern Star instead was granted an increase of \$238.5 million.

The Review attempted to contact company officials at its headquarters in Owensboro, Ky., but they did not return phone calls by our deadline Monday.

Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin said Monday she did not yet know how the decision would impact city utility customers. The city purchases its natural gas through Kansas Municipal Gas Agency, which purchases gas from various suppliers for participating cities, and Southern Star's pipeline

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County to pay fees in property dispute

Survey found hospital project encroached too far on private land

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Anderson County Commissioners agreed to pay nearly \$1,500 in survey fees after a Garnett man proved the new Anderson County Hospital construction project overstepped its boundaries by more than 18 feet.

Randy Weimer protested last fall that the new Anderson County Hospital project had gone too far in its claim to county-owned property near Fourth Avenue and Hayes Street. The hospital is being

built on land the county had owned for decades, but Weimer said the county's property lines encroached onto property he had owned since 1984. Weimer built a stone garage on his property about 15 years ago, and the property lines as marked by surveyors for the hospital project claimed land that included part of Weimer's garage.

Weimer hired private surveyors who found that Weimer did, in fact, own the property in question. Resolution of the dispute required the county to go back decades, and included a title search to verify when and how the property changed hands. In the end, it was discovered that about 18 and a half

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Gordon returns for Richmond Fair

Central Heights grad headed back to area, first time since show

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND — A Central Heights graduate who appeared on the most recent season of the American Idol television show is returning to his hometown this weekend, just in time for the Richmond Fair.

Eric Gordon will perform

at the Richmond Fair at 9 p.m. Friday, July 11. He also plans to perform at locations in Ottawa later this weekend.

"I am headed home to Kansas this weekend. First time back since American Idol!" Gordon wrote in an email to The Review Sunday.



Gordon

Gordon graduated from Central Heights in 2005 and has since pursued both his education and music career. He auditioned for several televised musical reality shows, including American Idol while still in high school and later for shows like X-Factor and Gospel Dream. On the most recent season of American Idol, Gordon made it through the initial audition process before being cut during one of the final rounds in what

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Traffic study says intersection OK

School traffic at 59 & K-31/Park Road not significant enough

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Complaints by drivers who say they have to wait too long at a major intersection in Garnett appear to be unfounded, according to a recent traffic study.

Motorists complained to Kansas Department of Transportation officials that it is "nearly impossible" to make a left turn from K-31 or West Park Road onto U.S. 59 before and after school. But when KDOT officials studied the intersection during those times, they found the intersection is well below the state average for rural intersection crashes and recommended against making any changes. The report was

released June 13.

Field staff at the KDOT offices located next to the intersection kept watch on the intersection after school Monday, May 5, and before school Tuesday, May 6. At 3 p.m. May 5, they watched between 17 and 18 cycles of the traffic signals and kept track of how many vehicles were in line. Only once did they see vehicles remain in line after the signal turned red. However, on

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The Anderson County Hospital opened the Family Care Center-South in Colony Monday, June 30. Shown above are dignitaries at the ribbon cutting ceremony held at 8 a.m. Monday followed by a tour of the facility that was open to the general public: from left, Ron Jones, Anderson County Hospital Chaplin; Trena Golden, Garnett State Service Bank, Colony; Shana Pedrow, ARNP; Denny Hachenberg, Anderson County Hospital CEO; Dave Lybarger, Operating Board Chairman; Bill Barnes, Trustee Chairman; Dr. Ross Kimball, MD; Neal Wallace, Colony Mayor; Jim Johnson, Anderson County Commissioner. For more information, see the Colony News column on page 6B.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

Bulldog Volleyball Camps will be July 14-18 in the ACJSHS gym. Basics Camp for grades 6-8 held from noon to 2 p.m. High School Camp for grades 9-12 held from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Campers may sign up through the first day of camp. For more information contact Coach Suderman at (785) 448-3215. Forms are available at Front Row Sports.

VFW BREAKFAST

The Garnett VFW will have a breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, July 12, at the Post in Garnett. Menu includes biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Mont Ida Church of the Brethren Vacation Bible School will be from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. July 6-July 11. For more information, call (785) 489-2440 or (785) 448-0272.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The next Anderson County Historical Society potluck dinner meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 10, 2014, at the Kincaid Baptist Church.

FARMERS MARKET

Sweet corn is available at the Garnett Farmers Market. Also available are tomatoes, squash, new potatoes, zucchini, baked goods, local meats. The market is open from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in downtown Garnett.

EVENT VIDEOS SOUGHT

Garnett's Creative Business Partnerships Committee is in search of video footage that local residents may have shot at various local events during the course of the past year or so, in order to possibly include it in a proposed 2-minute promotional video for the city. If you have local footage of local sporting events, Square Fair, The Anderson County Fair, Cornstock, local kart races or any other local events please message The Anderson County Review here or contact CBPC chairman Tami Hiestand at tami.hiestand@hp.com.

CREST FOOTBALL CAMP

Crest Lancer Football Camp will be July 14-18 at Crest High School for grades 7-12 at 6:45 a.m. Monday, July 14, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. the rest of the week. Cost is \$35. For more information contact Chuck Mahon by email at cmahon@usd479.org. Walk-ups are welcome.

CARE GIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support will meet the fourth Monday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at the Garnett Recreation Center. For more information call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER JUNE 23

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on June 23 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: James K. Johnson, Present; Eugene Highberger, Present; Jerry Howarter, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Lester reported on the work being done with the lay down machine. He stated they are learning how to use the equipment and are getting better at it.

Neighborhood Revitalization

Commissioner Howarter moved to approve Resolution 2014.0623:1 extending the current Neighborhood Revitalization plan for the City of Garnett for 30 days. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Hirt Subdivision

Dean Shilling met with the commission. He would like to erase the plat for the subdivision that was approved for Weldon Hirt. Commission referred him to zoning.

Veterans Memorial

Commissioner questioned Phyllis Gettler on the Veterans Memorial Committee. Phyllis reported that the committee is waiting on a report from Leon Lickteig concerning his ideas for the project and an estimate of costs.

ING

Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk, talked to the commission about ING. It is an additional optional retirement plan for the employees and they have received a request from an employee to borrow from that plan. The commission would have to approve the load program before the employees could do that. Commission signed approval for the ING Installment Loan Program.

Ambulance Budget

Vicki Mills, ACH Financial Director, Denny Hachenberg, Hospital Administrator, and Robert Robbins, Ambulance Director, met with the commission. Vicki requested the use of the Quonset hut for storage of equipment that will not be moved to the new hospital and will be auctioned off. They are looking at needing it the middle of January through February. Vicki presented the operating budget for the board of trustees and Robert presented the ambulance budget request.

Zoning

Tom Young met with the commission. Commissioner Howarter moved to recess into executive session for 10 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel with Tom Young in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 11:25. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0. No action taken after executive session.

Wiemer Property Line

Randy Wiemer met with the commission. He requested the county pay for the surveyor that he had to hire to resolve the property line dispute between the hospital property and his. He received a bill for \$1,465 for the survey. Commissioner Howarter moved to pay the bill for the surveying in the amount of \$1,465.00.

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Pat Dunsmore to DG Ranches LLC, E2 SW4 17-22-21 and beginning at center of 17-22-21, thence north 26.52 rods, thence west 40.60 rods to east side of r/w of Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota Railroad, thence southeasterly along said railroad r/w 27.12 rods to north line of SW4 said Section 17, thence east to POB; and also beginning at intersection of east line of Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad r/w with north line of E2 SW4 of said Section 17, thence east to west line of Missouri Pacific r/w, 430', thence northwest along r/w of Missouri Pacific Railroad to junction of Missouri Pacific Railroad With Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, thence along r/w of Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad to POB.

Lawrence E. Diebolt and Donna Diebolt to Larry Redman, Lots 4, 5 and 6 in Block 25 in Railroad Addition to the town of Welda.

Ronald R. Crawford to Thomas B. Threewitt Sr. and Nancy L. Threewitt, Lot 1, Block 8, Parkland Addition (1970

Revised) to City of Garnett; and Lots 11 and 12 together with E2 vacated Cedar Street abutting said tract, in Block 8, Parkview Addition to City of Garnett.

June L. Ohmes to Letitia Clevenger and Amanda Blevins, Lot 11, except 12' off south side thereof, Block 41, City of Greeley.

Iona M. Sobba to The Secretary of Transportation of the State of Kansas, contains part of but not all of a tract of land in the NE/4 of 12-20-19, described as follows: commencing at the NE corner of said quarter section and the POB; first course, second course, third course, fourth course, fifth course, sixth course, seventh course, eighth course, ninth course, tenth course, eleventh course, twelfth course, thence north along said westerly right of way line to the POB. The above described tract contains 0.92 acre, more or less. A tract of land in the SE/4 of 1-20-19, described as follows: beginning at the SE corner of said quarter section; first course, second course, third course, fourth course, fifth course, sixth course, seventh course, eighth course, ninth course, tenth course, along the east line of said quarter section to the POB. The above described tract contains 9.32 acres, which includes 2.76 acres of existing right of way, resulting in an acquisition of 6.56 acres more or less.

Glen Weldin and Glen E. Weldin a/k/a to Clinton Weldin, Clinton M. Weldin a/k/a, Riley Weldin, and Riley E. Weldin a/k/a, SE4 28-22-18 and E2 SE4 29-22-18.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Pamela Alexander vs. Thomas Group - Garnett Inc. db/a Dairy Queen, petition for liability of negligence and damages caused by dangerous condition existing on premises and asking for excess of \$75,000 in damages.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Caleb Andrew Brown vs. Kenny Burgoon, petition for protection from stalking.

Rachel R. Brown, Morgan Brown, and Mason A. Brown vs. Kenny Burgoon, petition for protection from stalking.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Janel Kaufman vs. Mike Prater, dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Saint Luke's South Hospital, Inc. vs. Christina Trujillo, asking \$285.24.

St. Luke's Hospital of Garnett, d/b/a Anco Hospital vs. Desteny S. Hutchison and Nicholas Brandon Hutchison, asking \$4,584.75, \$296.70 and \$326.00.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Sandy Otipoby DDS vs. Terry McCullough, \$221.00 plus interest and costs.

SMALL CLAIMS FILED

Dennis Swartz vs. Scott Cooper, petition for security deposit return of \$750.

SMALL CLAIMS RESOLVED

Joanne May vs. Brenda McAfee, dismissed.

STATE LIEN FILED

Anderson County Hospital vs. Timothy Alan Cornett and State Farm Insurance, asking \$193.00.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Joshua Wade Heubach, theft, appearance with counsel set for July 8 at 11:45 a.m.

Miranda Julienna June Callahan,

theft, appearance with counsel set for July 8 at 9:00 a.m.

John Richard Miller, aggravated intimidation of witness, criminal threat x2, assault of LEO, and domestic battery, appearance with counsel set for July 8 at 9:00 a.m.

Cynthia R. Chadwick, possession of hallucinogenic drug, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, diversion/appearance set for August 19 at 9:00 a.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Pipa Luree Boley, \$153 fine.
Patricia Lynn Rundle, \$183 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Steven Joseph Alonge, \$10 fine.
Lawrence J. Penka, \$10 fine.
Jason Wayne Beers, \$10 fine, child passenger safety restraining systems and seat belts, \$156 fine.

Other:

James Atkisson Franklin, Jr., rape, sentencing set for July 14 at 1:30 p.m.
Corey D. Frisbee, DWS - 1st conviction, \$481 fine.
Nhia Vang, DWS - 1st conviction, \$293 fine.

Kylee Nikkole Thomas, contribute to a child misconduct, failure to reveal a runaway, \$593 fine.
Michael Julius Spellmeier, false impersonation, \$443 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on June 23 of violation of protection order and occurred on South Maple Street.

Arrests

Theresa Dent, Ottawa, June 18, warrant arrest by LEO.
Laurie Coffelt, Garnett, June 20, warrant arrest by LEO.

Carl Damron, Garnett, June 20, disorderly conduct.
Miranda Callahan, Garnett, June 26, theft.

Joshua Heubach, Garnett, June 26, theft and interference with LEO.
John Miller, Garnett, June 28, domestic battery, criminal threat, criminal restraint, assault of LEO.

Herbert Hayden, Garnett, July 1, warrant arrest by LEO.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on June 15 of burglary, theft, and criminal damage to property, of \$25 worth of miscellaneous property, a boomer "above the law", two Red Rhino bundles of 2000, a Red Rhino bundle of 4000, a Black Cat bundle of 2000, Black Cat Crackers bundle of 2000, 5 minute Smoke Boomer, Bloomer premium artillery shell, Boomer Snappers 50 boxes, Snappers - box of 50, and many more miscellaneous items too numerous to list, all valued at \$1,445.87 and occurred on South Maple Street.

A report was made on June 25 of criminal damage to property to a mailbox with post valued at \$25 and occurred on NW 2150 Road.

Accidents

An accident was reported on June 21 when a vehicle driven by Angela K. Hammack, 46, Altamont, was traveling northbound on Highway 59 just north of K-31 Highway when two deer ran from the east field and into the path of

the vehicle. One deer was struck by the vehicle.

An accident was reported on June 23 when a vehicle driven by Darren D. Unruh, 42, Wellsville, was traveling southbound on US-59 Highway at 1180 Road when another vehicle driven by Barry R. Ruckman, 40, Mountain Grove, Missouri, ran into the back of his cattle trailer as he was making a left turn.

An accident was reported on June 27 when a vehicle driven by Vibiideepk Vasudevan, 23, Rolla, Missouri, was traveling southbound on US-169 Highway at 1800 Road when another northbound vehicle tried to pass. Vasudenvan went into west ditch to avoid a head on crash. No other vehicles stopped.

An accident was reported on June 27 when a vehicle driven by Howard E. Williams, 73, Garnett, was traveling eastbound on 2350 Road when he struck a deer.

JAIL LOG

Miranda Julienna Callahan, 21, Garnett, June 26, theft, bond set at \$2,500.

Joshua Wade Heubach, 23, Garnett, June 26 theft, bond set at \$5,000.

Jeffery Willis Stifter, 39, Richmond, June 26, warrant arrest by LEO, bond set at \$1,000.

Robert Earl Harris, 34, Garnett, June 27, DWS, bond set at \$150.

Roger Dale Roberts, 50, Garnett, June 27, probation violation, bond set at \$5,000.

John Richard Miller, 60 Garnett, June 26, domestic battery, assault on LEO, criminal threat, and criminal restraint, no bond set.

Linda Louise Nichols, 67, Riverton, June 29, failure to appear x3, bond set at \$696.

Bernardo Luna Garcia, 32, Lincoln, Nebraska, June 30, DWS, bond set at \$150.

Jessica Raeann Bowen, 37, Lane, July 1, criminal deprivation of property, prints only.

Herbert Robert Hayden, 70, Garnett, July 1, failure to appear, bond set at \$500.

JAIL ROSTER

Jacob Heubach was booked into jail on April 29 for Anderson County for a 180-day writ.

James Brown was booked into jail on June 4 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Dustin Johnson was booked into jail on April 16 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Wesley Wilson was booked into jail on May 16 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Craig Walford was booked into jail on April 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,500.

James Atkisson was booked into jail on January 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

Harley Crook was booked into jail on April 30 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail on June 26 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

FARM-INS

Christopher Olcott was booked into jail on May 27 for Miami County.

Tevor Sammons was booked into jail on May 27 for Miami County.

Leo Johnson was booked into jail on June 10 for Douglas County.

Floyd Atchison was booked into jail on May 30 for Franklin County.

Brandon Harmon was booked into jail on May 30 for Franklin County.

Christopher Harvey was booked into jail on May 28 for Linn County.

David Wedman was booked into jail on June 26 for Linn County.

Michael Murphy was booked into jail on May 27 for Miami County.

John Simons was booked into jail on February 24 for Linn County.

John Vaughan was booked into jail on June 18 for Linn County.

Jason Stark was booked into jail on June 18 for Linn County.

Timothy Cunningham was booked into jail on June 20 for Linn County.

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WELLS

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Richard L. Wells, age 75, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, July 5, 2014, at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 10, 2014, at the Feuerborn Family

Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Fredonia Cemetery in Fredonia, Kansas. Family will greet friends from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Prairie Paws Animal Shelter. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

SMOCK

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Jean Smock, 85, of Raytown, MO, passed away Sunday, July 6, 2014 at her home.

Visitation will be Sat., July 12, 2014 from 10-11am at the McGilley & Sheil Chapel with service begin-

ning at 11 am. A second visitation will be that afternoon from 2:15-2:45pm at the Feuerborn Funeral Home prior to burial at 3pm at the Garnett Cemetery in Garnett, KS. Online condolences to www.mcgilley-sheil.com. Arr. McGilley & Sheil Chapel, 11924 E. 47th St., KCMO 64133, 816 353-6555.

PROPERTY...

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feet on one side and 14 and a half feet on another belonged to Weimer and not to the county, as county and hospital officials believed when construction began on the new hospital late last summer.

County counselor James Campbell verified in early June there had been an error with the plat that would need to be corrected.

As a result of Weimer's survey, engineers will need to change some parts of the hospital construction plan, specifically regarding drainage in the area. A large maintenance building is located on Hayes Street next to Weimer's property.

At the June 23 county commission meeting, Weimer asked

commissioners to foot the bill for the survey. He said he hadn't questioned the property lines until the hospital project tried to claim his land, and believed the county should pay for the mistake.

County chairman Jim Johnson said he was glad the issue was resolved, especially since Weimer's garage was at stake. However, he thought the county should not be held responsible because the error was made by people involved with the hospital construction.

Commissioners Gene Highberger and Jerry Howarter disagreed and voted to pay for Weimer's survey fees. The surveyor initially charged Weimer \$2,900, but lowered the fee to \$1,465. The county agreed to pay the \$1,465 fee.

TRAFFIC...

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that one occasion, seven cars remained out of an original line of 20 on K-31.

The results were similar the next morning, when they saw only two occasions out of 22 cycles where vehicles remained in line after a red light. Two cars remained each time, once on Park Road where six cars had been waiting in line and once on K-31 where four cars had been waiting.

State officials also looked at how many vehicle crashes had occurred at the intersection since Jan. 1, 2010. Since that time, there were only two crashes - one rear-end crash and one angle-type crash. Statistics show an average of about 10,236 vehicles drive through the intersection each day, translating to a crash ratio of 1.26 crashes per

10 million vehicles. The state average at rural intersections is five crashes per 10 million vehicles.

Although the state officials said it appears changes are not needed at the intersection, the report outlined some possible improvements that could be made at some point. Those suggestions included left turn lanes on all the roads, rather than just on U.S. 59. The intersection features a slight offset between eastbound and westbound approaches, and that could be realigned. Signals also could be upgraded with appropriate pedestrian and curb ramps.

City of Garnett officials discussed the report at their June 24 meeting, noting it could be useful during discussions about traffic flow near the Garnett Elementary School further north on U.S. 59.

Second Saturdays ahead

The third Second Saturdays event is scheduled for Saturday, July 12, in downtown Garnett.

Below is the schedule of events.

Music

- 2:30-4 p.m. - Tori Ponce, ReFined-ReCherished, 6th & Oak.
- 4 p.m. - Max Hopkins - Outside of Salon Connection.
- 5 p.m. - Community Band, courthouse lawn.
- 6 p.m. - Ethan Marshall, Harris Park.
- 6 p.m. - Tori Ponce, location TBA.
- 6 p.m. - Honky Tonk Legend - The Studio, 107 W. 4th.
- 6:30 p.m. - Jam Session (Bert Peterson), 4th & Main.
- 6:30 p.m. - Max Hopkins,

Courthouse lawn.

- 7:30 p.m. - Ethan Marshall, Trade Winds.
- 7:30 p.m. - The Tone Benders - Harris Park.

Art Activities

- Meet Leslie Marvin and Karlie Mavre, co-authors of "The Oath Saga" of Whispering Wind book series. They will be at Royal Rubbish, 5th & Oak from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. www.karliemavre.com.
- Walker Art Collection Open House 4-6 p.m. featuring a meet and greet with muralist/artist Jim Stukey and artist Sonia Jones.

Special July 12 Event

- Ethanol Hydroplane Shootout National Boat Races July 12-13.

TEACHER...

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struggled with Garnett's system. He previously had been a successful coach with eight-man football, but never had a winning season in Garnett.

Wells was 75. Funeral services are planned for 10 a.m. Thursday, July 10, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Home in Garnett.

Former players mostly recalled how Wells turned the team around from what is thought to be the school's longest losing streak. Although he coached only a few short years, the team went on to have successful seasons after he stopped coaching.

Wells joined the school in 1981 as a social studies teacher and coached for a handful of years, including duties coaching not just football but also track and basketball. He retired in 1998 and ran a successful mowing and lawn care company for many years.

His deep, booming voice and large stature intimidated many

of his players at first, Holloran said.

"He got your attention, that's for sure," Holloran said.

But students appreciated Wells' straightforward nature, former student Lee Wilper said.

Kellstadt said Wells set high expectations for his students, and they delivered. Wells taught American history to juniors, and Kellstadt taught government to seniors.

"I always knew which kids had been in his class. They were prepared. They knew how to study. They sailed through my class," Kellstadt said. He remembered one student who struggled in his class, who told him, "You have to remember, I didn't have Mr. Wells."

Cliff Feuerborn, who played football during Wells' first years as a coach, said Wells was firm but treated everyone the same. He remembers most something Wells often said during practice: "We're going to do this live, full bore and in color."

A funeral notice appears elsewhere on this page.

GORDON...

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is known as "Hollywood Week." He currently lives in Minnesota with his wife, Rachel.

In addition to his performance at the Richmond Fair Friday, Gordon will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Franklin

County Convention & Visitors Bureau in a "Living Room Session" with very limited seating, and at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Grace Community Fellowship Church in Ottawa.

More information about the Richmond Fair can be found on Pages 2-3B.

RATES...

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system serves as the city's gas transporter. Any rate increase, either from gas purchased by KMGa or through Southern Star, likely would be passed on to city utility customers in the form of a rate increase, Martin said. The city hasn't increased its gas rates since March 2009, she said, but the budget is too tight to be able to absorb an increase with passing the costs on to customers.

County commissioners at their June 30 meeting asked County Counselor James Campbell about the Southern Star issue, but at that time the decision had not been announced. The matter was not discussed at Monday's commission meeting.

A report in the Topeka Capital-Journal said the average natural gas bill in Kansas

was expected to increase about \$12 per year based on the decision. According to the news article, the Kansas Gas Service arrived at the \$12 figure and said if Southern Star's initial request had been granted, customers would have paid about \$21 more per year.

Southern Star is the largest transporter of wholesale natural gas in Kansas. The company has about 6,000 miles of pipeline in Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.

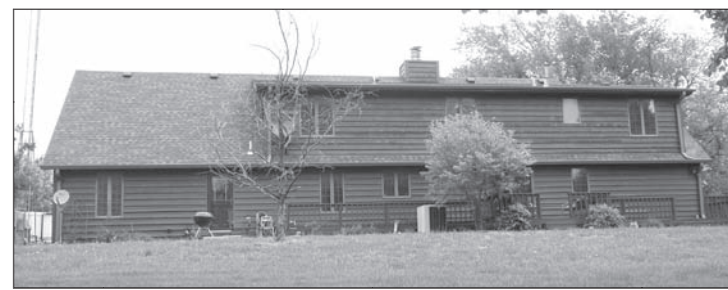
"The settlement agreement approved by FERC is significant as it directly impacts the cost of natural gas for Kansas ratepayers," stated Shari Feist Albrecht, Chair, Kansas Corporation Commission. "This charge is passed on to customers of natural gas utilities on a monthly basis and reflected in the customer's purchase gas adjustment."

The City of Garnett is taking sealed bids through Friday, July 18, 2014 on a 1981 John Deere 310-A, 4 cylinder, diesel backhoe with 18" and 24" buckets. Equipment has 8,100 hours of use; motor needs repaired. Bids can be sent or left at the Garnett City Hall, 131 West Fifth; Garnett, Kansas 66032. Additional information is available by contacting City Manager Joyce Martin @ 785-448-5496.



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The Great Fly Battle of July 4

It was a normal July 4th gathering at the Hicks household last weekend. We had to electrocute some uninvited guests.

Yep. That's how we roll in Monroe Township.

Now, everyone's no doubt had the opportunity, if not availed yourselves to it directly, to take advantage of what I consider the greatest example of mass-market genius of the 1970s next to the Pet Rock - the bug zapper.

If you haven't sat for hours and watched the bug zapper on your porch or in your garage - well, you really can't say you've lived much of a life yet, can you?

But as outdoors-hang-on-the-patio, work-or-play outside folk in Anderson County endure Summer 2014 as one of the worst plagues of flies at least in recent memory, modern technology has given us what is most likely the greatest invention of the 2010s - the portable fly zapper.

It's practical and great cardio exercise - like playing bad mitten and *Call of Duty* at the same time.

It's an amazing revelation and completely outside the standard paradigm of bug zapping - make a bug zapper you hold in your hand, shape it like a tennis racquet so there's no real need for instructions, and juice with a couple of "AA" batteries.

For under \$5 you can dive head-on into an afternoon of fly annihilation and great exercise. Press the trigger, touch the fly with the electrified mesh of the racquet and ZAP!

My college roommate turned me on to this modern marvel last year during our annual Lake of the Ozarks get together with college chums. We've always combatted flies the best way we know how while sitting on the cabin's back porch and telling the same stories we've told every summer for the past 30 years - our only method was a standard fly swatter or the possibility of actually boring the flies to death.

But my old roomie unwrapped the

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

portable zapper, and changed all of our lives.

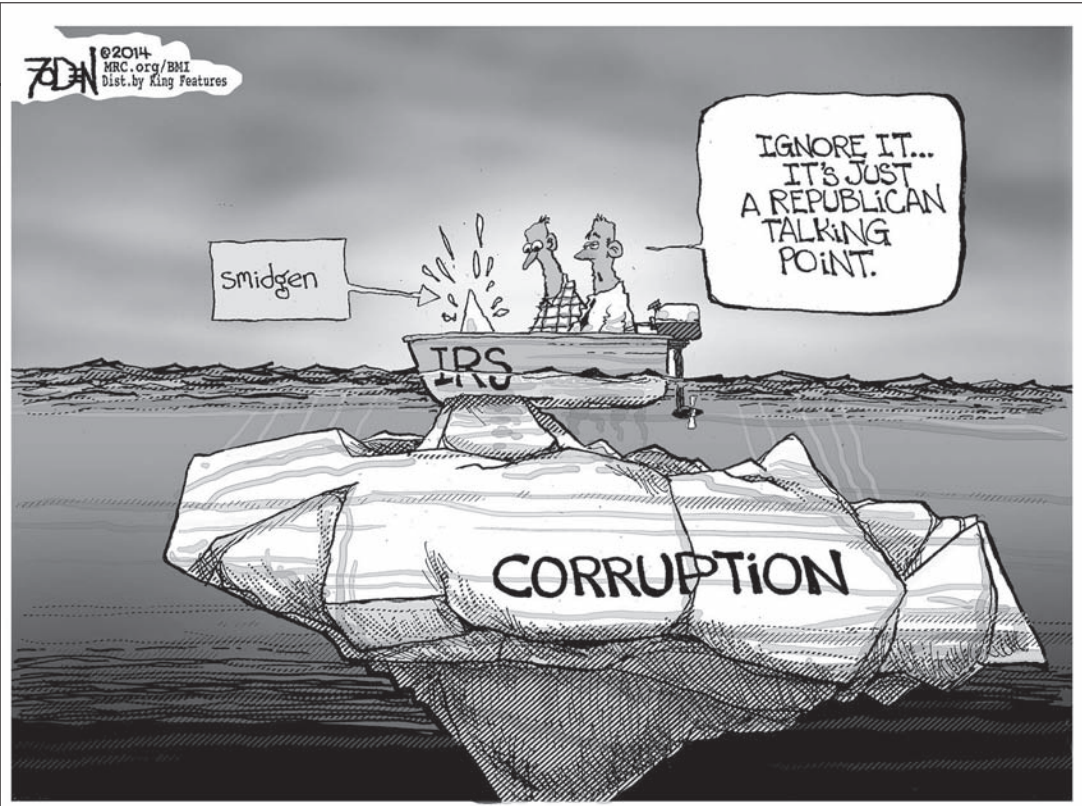
Bug zapping is, after all, an art that dates back more than a century. The first bug zapper was advertised in *Popular Mechanics* magazine in 1911 but was too expensive to be commercially successful. The first U.S. patent was issued in 1934 to William F. Folmer and Harrison L. Chapin, reknown today as the fathers of bug zapping.

Knowing what awaited our July 4 guests, I bought two extra zappers (an investment of a little more than \$10 with tax, mind you, and we already have one in the house) and with a pack of batteries outfitted the weapons for the kids who showed up - if anyone enjoys zapping flies more than adults, it's kids under 12.

The problem must have been in the sheer onslaught of the enemies numbers. The patio door opened and closed probably a hundred times that evening, and the next morning there were probably 200 flies in our house.

So the Hicks kids set about the job we failed the night before. For two days solid, we killed flies. In the kitchen. In the living room. In the bathroom. What is it about trying to take a nap that makes a fly try to land right in your mouth?

But with weather like we had on July 4 it was hard to complain. We're hoping for a new pack of batteries and a cold snap by Labor Day.



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Sure am glad we spent all them boys lives and young lady soldiers' lives winning the war in Iraq.

Watching the news and listening to the stories about these Mexican kids flooding to the U.S. border expecting us to take them in and then watching the stories about the lawsuit with these women wanting to make these companies give them birth control on their insurance and it makes me wonder; is there anybody in the world anywhere anymore who pays their own way or do we just expect the Great White Father to pay for everything, and by that I mean the white men in America who have jobs and pay taxes? Thank you.

Can you believe that our Supreme Court just about voted that women's rights are more important than our religious rights? The vote was 5-4 in favor of supporting religious rights. What have we done to this country when women's rights almost outweigh religious rights?

Garnett's welcome to all out of town visitors. Just take a little drive on West Seventh Street and our speed trap that's not a speed trap will earn you a \$125 fine. What a welcome. We welcome everybody to Garnett, you bet. Now isn't that a shame. Not even warnings for out-of-towners? Come on, let's have a little respect and friendliness for our neighbors that's coming through. Thank you.

The War on Women, via the Supreme Court

It has long been suspected that the Supreme Court hates women, although it took the court's 5-4 decision in the Hobby Lobby case to fully reveal its blatant misogyny.

The court held that the Religious Freedom Restoration Act forbids the administration from forcing Hobby Lobby - an arts-and-crafts chain owned by evangelical Christians - to cover contraceptives that its owners object to on religious grounds (specifically, four drugs that it believes act as abortifacients).

If you don't see the anti-women agenda at work in this decision, you aren't as discerning as the hysterics on the left who point out, accusingly, that the five justices in the majority are all men. QED.

Sen. Harry Reid, displaying his unflinching instinct for the inane, tweeted, "It's time that five men on the Supreme Court stop deciding what happens to women." The majority leader seems to believe that the court was deliberating in the case of Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc., et al. v. The Fate of Women's Freedom in the United States.

The ruling was quite limited. It didn't strike down the contraception mandate, which represents a sweeping extension of government power. The decision only says that the mandate can't apply to Hobby Lobby and other closely held corporations that oppose it on religious grounds.

Money side is just part of school funding

Ever been to one of those bars where there's a two-drink minimum order? It usually means there's a band or strippers for the entertainment, and it generally means that the show is a good one.

Well, they're not talking about music or pole dancers, but the state's new K-12 Student Performance and Efficiency Commission which will meet this summer and fall might be the most entertaining—and important—commission that we've seen in the Statehouse for a while.

The nine members are assigned to study how the state's school districts operate, how well they educate our students, and how economically they can do that.

And, they're supposed to come up with ideas that will make schools better and cheaper and at some point able to survive what are likely to be cuts in revenue from the state in the next few years.

That's a big job, and it's going to be difficult because the state's nearly 300 unified school districts are insular; their members are elected by voters in those districts who realize that schools are important—but expensive.

While it's easy for folks who don't have children in public schools to look at the numbers and decide that there have to be economies possible to reduce the state contribution to education and maybe to reduce the local school district property tax, there are districts in sparsely populated western Kansas where the local school system is a major employer—which keeps the gas stations, the grocery stores and a raft of other businesses...well...in business.

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Of course, Hobby Lobby doesn't have the power to deny its employees the drugs it finds objectionable, nor does it claim such a power. Women who work for the company can buy them on their own. For that matter, Hobby Lobby doesn't claim the right to stop them from having abortions. The women who work for Hobby Lobby have exactly as much "choice" now as they did prior to the decision.

The Religious Freedom Restoration Act, passed by Congress in the 1990s with large bipartisan majorities, created a broad protection for religious liberty. It says that government can't create a substantial burden on someone's exercise of religion unless it is using the least restrictive means of fur-

thering a compelling government interest. The court held that there are less restrictive means for the government to get women the drugs in question.

The left can't get its head around the idea that the law or the Constitution sometimes limits the means whereby it seeks to achieve its ends. The left doesn't really do law. It often doesn't even do reasoning. It does bullying and demagoguery. In the argument over Hobby Lobby, it has brought the logic of the "war on women" - its shameless smear job - to the Supreme Court.

There are numerous lawful ways around the Hobby Lobby decision. If it wants to get at the root of the matter, Congress can carve out an exception from the Religious Freedom Restoration Act for the contraception mandate, or repeal the act in its entirety. Surely, if liberal lions like Ted Kennedy and Bill Clinton had foreseen how the act would eventually get in the way of the left's coercive cultural agenda, they never would have supported it.

But finding a way to eviscerate or kill the act is for another day. For now, inveighing against the sexist Supreme Court is the priority.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

There are some relatively obvious suggestions by that commission to save money. One, of course, is to put districts together, maybe reducing the 293 now to some smaller number.

That sounds logical, but figure for a minute, which nearby school district do you want to merge with, and how long do you want those kids to spend on a bus getting to their new combined school? By the time that your local school officials and teachers know your kids, do you want to start over?

And, do you want the administrative jobs and such moved out of your town?

There are heavily populated counties in the state with several school districts. Think they want to combine? In some metropolitan areas, melding school districts will probably mean three or four superintendents looking for work...or competing for their jobs all over again.

Rope-climb contest, anyone?

And, even simpler, do you think they want to combine at the administration/management level while retaining the old district sports and debate teams? Who has final say on mascots, colors and even cheerleader uniforms?

The melding of districts is like a shotgun marriage; we're thinking if the study commission delves into that apparently simple way to save money...well, the premiums for fire insurance on their homes is likely to rise...

This might be interesting, with members of the panel diverse enough in geography that they'll each bring their local interests to the discussion, played out before the K-12 education industry—and yes, it is an industry, with labor and management and big and generally tax-dollar produced budgets at stake.

The money side, while the most visible, is just a part of this project. Improving public education statewide is the other goal, to make sure that the money spent on K-12 produces the smartest kids possible, the kids who are the key to the state's economy in the future.

Sound like a committee that could be the focus of a lot of Kansas this fall?

We're thinking, if they just move the meetings out of the Statehouse, they could demand a two-drink minimum...

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Dear Citizens,

I wish to remind you that the Libertyfest fireworks display that is provided to the community is solely funded by donations. We are still continuing to take donations for the cost of this event. Your support to this celebration is greatly appreciated.

I want to thank everyone that has donated their time and labor in making this event possible. We couldn't have done this without the help of City of Garnett, Fire Department, Trent McCown and the entire Chamber Board and the many other volunteers.

Please donate several dollars for this year's great celebration, so we can continue Libertyfest in years to come.

It's great to live in a community that support each other.

We have Libertyfest on the 3rd of July, because the shooter has another display on the 4th. We feel that this gives families time to celebrate on the 3rd and 4th of July.

Thank you to all that donated to Libertyfest, music at the lake. To the fire and police department, Trent McCown and the volunteers that help the shooter. To all the volunteers to make this another successful year.

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Garnett BPW installed new officers for the 2014-2015 term at its regular meeting on Thursday, June 26th. From left to right: Jan Barker, Secretary; Shirley Benjamin, Local Organization Representative; Jenny Ferguson, Treasurer; Laurinda Sobba, Vice-President; and Bonnie Deiter, President. We are looking forward to an exciting year of making a difference in our community! Garnett BPW meets the third Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Archer Room in the Garnett Library. All meetings are open to the public and we'd love for you to come see what BPW is all about!



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AuBurn Pharmacy was recently awarded the 2014 Kansas BPW Business of the Year in the Over 15 Employees category. In March, AuBurn Pharmacy was recognized by Garnett BPW as their local winner. Each BPW local then submits their winners to be considered for the award on a state-wide level. BPW appreciates the contribution that AuBurn Pharmacy makes to the communities they serve and to their employees by promoting equal rights and benefits for female employees. Congratulations, AuBurn Pharmacy! Pictured Left to Right: Mike Burns and Eileen Burns, Owners of AuBurn Pharmacy, and Garnett BPW President Bonnie Deiter.

Only God can open your eyes

In Luke 24 the apostle relates the story of Jesus walking with the two disciples along the road to Emmaus. We are told they were kept from recognizing him. Jesus joined in their conversation concerning himself. The two men were downcast because of the crucifixion of the one they considered to be a prophet, "who was powerful in word and deed before God and all the people." The men related the story of the empty tomb and how they had hoped Jesus was the one who was going to redeem Israel. That hope had now disappeared. As they walked along Jesus began with Moses and all the prophets and explained all the scriptures concerning himself. As they approached the end of

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

their journey Jesus acted like he was going to go on further and they urged him to stay with them. So Jesus stayed with them. As they sat at the table Jesus took bread, gave thanks, broke it and began to give it to them. We read, "then their eyes were opened and they recognized him, and he disappeared from their site." God, through prevenient grace, which is a divine grace that precedes

human decision had prepared these two men for this encounter with Jesus. God worked in the life of the Apostle Paul in this same way. Paul was converted on the road to Damascus on his way to persecute Christians who had fled from Jerusalem. Paul witnessed the stoning of Stephen and also saw how dedicated the people he persecuted were to Jesus. God's preparation of Paul began long before the Damascus road encounter. God works in each of our lives granting us success and introducing us to failure, providing good health and sickness and reveals life as well as death to us. Only God can open our eyes. We cannot do it for ourselves. God accomplishes this through

his prevenient grace working in us through the events and situations I mentioned above. So what will we see when God opens our eyes. We will see the holiness of God, The grace of Jesus Christ and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit. We will die to our old way of life and are made alive in Christ. A story often told out of the deep south puts a young man in front of a group of deacons who questioned him on why he thought he should be accepted for church membership. The boy's answer was. "I ran as fast for as long as I could and God done finally ran me down." When God wants you he will run you down. *David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.*

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Church 10:40am
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First participants in conservation stewardship program can renew for five more years

SALINA — The first participants of the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) have from July 11 until September 12 to renew their contracts and make decisions on additional conservation activities that will benefit priority natural resource issues. CSP is offered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and is the Farm Bill program that helps farmers and ranchers take conservation investments to the next level.

About 20,000 CSP contracts nationwide are reaching the end of their initial five-year contract period and may be

renewed for an additional five years where participants agree to take additional conservation measures.

The program provides opportunities for farmers and ranchers who are already established conservation stewards, helping them improve water quality, soil health, and wildlife habitat.

"CSP farmers are conservation leaders and go the extra mile to conserve our nation's resources," NRCS State Conservationist Eric B. Banks said. "The 2014 Farm Bill continued that strong commitment and heightened the program's focus on generating conservation benefits. Since CSP began

in 2009, more than 3.3 million acres have been enrolled in the program in Kansas."

CSP participants boost their operations' conservation benefits by installing new conservation activities that make positive changes in soil, water, air, and wildlife habitat.

"This program allows landowners to reach the next level of conservation and opens the door to trying new conservation activities," Banks said.

To learn about technical and financial assistance available through CSP, visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/FarmBill, or your local USDA service center. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Model T Club to meet at Burlington

The July meeting of the East Central Kansas Ford Model T Club will be held at Kelley Park in Burlington, July 12, 2014 at 11 a.m. Those that want to bring their Model T's may unload at the park and then all will drive around town on the way to Dairy Queen for lunch.

The lunch will be on your own. After lunch all will drive back to Kelley park for the business meeting in the park.

The club is a chapter of the Model T Ford Club of America and enjoys sharing their love for the old cars. Everyone is invited to view the cars, attend

the meeting and visit with the members.

Please note that this meeting is on a Saturday. If you have any questions about the meeting or about the old cars, you may call Bud Redding at (785) 733-2124.

About 100 attend Richmond Alumni Banquet

The 65th annual Richmond Alumni Banquet was held Saturday, June 14, at the Richmond Community Building. There were 100 people in attendance.

Hosting the event was the graduating class of 1954. A buffet luncheon was served by L & M Catering of Ottawa.

Alumni were present from Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky and Texas.

Next year's banquet will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, 2015.

Following the meeting, visiting was continued at the community building and museum.

Notice to settle Wiley estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 8, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Gayle Clair Wiley, deceased
And Zona Loy Wiley, deceased
No. 14PR13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on June 24, 2014, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration was filed in this Court by Mark S. Wiley, an heir of Gayle Clair Wiley, deceased, and Zona Loy Wiley, deceased.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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Petitioner

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Notice of hearings before Garnett planning commission

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE GARNETT PLANNING COMMISSION

The Garnett Planning Commission has received one application for a special use permit and one application for a variance.

TAKE NOTICE that both matters will be considered on the 29th day of July, 2014, commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Commission Room at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett, Kansas.

1. Application for Special Use permit filed by Michael L. Riblett and Anna L. Riblett to build and operate a small arms research, development and manufacturing facility, with incidental retail sales area at 345 E. Fifth Ave., Garnett, Kansas.

2. Application for Variance filed by

Douglas W. Mader to permit building a concrete fence 8 feet in height at 404 N. Cleveland St., Garnett, Kansas

The complete application(s) may be viewed during regular business hours at City Hall.

The purpose of the hearing is to take comments from the public which will be considered by the Planning Commission in making its recommendation regarding each application to the Garnett governing body. At the hearing, any party may appear in person or be represented by an agent or an attorney.

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- 5:00 p.m. - Community Band, Courthouse lawn.
- 6:00 p.m. - Ethan Marshall, Harris Park
- 6:00 p.m. - Honky Tonk Legend, The Studio, 107 W. 4th
- 6:00 p.m. - Golden Ticket Giveaway, Gazebo, Courthouse lawn.
- 6:30 p.m. - MUSIC JAM - Jam session open to all musicians to set in, 4th & Main.
- 6:30 p.m. - Max Hopkins, Courthouse lawn.
- 7:30 p.m. - Ethan Marshall, Trade Winds
- 7:30 p.m. - The Tone Benders - Harris Park.

Art Activities:

- Meet Lettie Marvin & Karlie Mauer, co-authors of "The Oath Saga" of Whispering Wind book series at Royal Rubin No. 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (www.lettiemauer.com)
- Walker Art Gallery Open House 4-6 p.m. featuring a meet and greet with musical and artist Jim Stueby & Sonia Jones. More to be announced!

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Cadet Lt. Col. Lee Brock Moody Jr., at right and seated, third from left in the above photo, recently graduated from The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina. He received several prestigious honors and awards.

Moody named Cadet of the Year

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Cadet Lt. Col. Lee Brock Moody Jr. was one of two members of the S.C. Corps of Cadets to earn prestigious awards setting them apart as leaders among their peers in the state and the nation. Moody honored with the General Douglas MacArthur Cadet of the Year Award.

Each year, the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Foundation presents the MacArthur Cadet Award to the most outstanding cadets of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States. Moody, a political science major, was selected for his exemplary leadership, academic record and his high level of engagement in mission success.

Moody's academic achievements include recognition on The Citadel's Dean's, Commandant's and President's Distinguished Service Lists. He also received the prestigious Gold Star awards representing the highest level of academic achievement and engagement. Since his freshman year, Moody has been a leader in the Corps, and has served in various positions within his company and battalion. His performance as a Company and Battalion Clerk, Company Drillmaster and Cadre Squad Sergeant spotlighted his dedication to mission success, ability to mentor those around him, and exceptional problem solving skills. Thus as a senior he was selected as the Regimental Executive Officer. He also was a member of Summerall Guards, Sierra Company.

Moody scored an excellence rating in all military evaluations during Army summer training. Upon graduation, this spring, he will be commissioned as a United States Army Chemical Officer, reporting to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and then going to Fort Campbell, Ky., Headquarters Command, 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne.

The objective of the General Douglas MacArthur Cadet of the Year Award is to encourage the students of the member institutions to emulate the qualities exemplified by General Douglas MacArthur when he was a cadet at the West Texas Military Institute and the United States Military Academy at West Point. The award is given to the senior class cadet at each school with the most soldierly performance with consideration for academics, athletics, and leadership in

accordance with the standards of each respective institution.

Moody also received the Congressional Medal of Honor Society Award during commencement activities. The award is given to a senior who is contracted for military service and has demonstrated the qualities of leadership and devotion to duty/excellence that are exemplified by the true meaning of The Medal of Honor.

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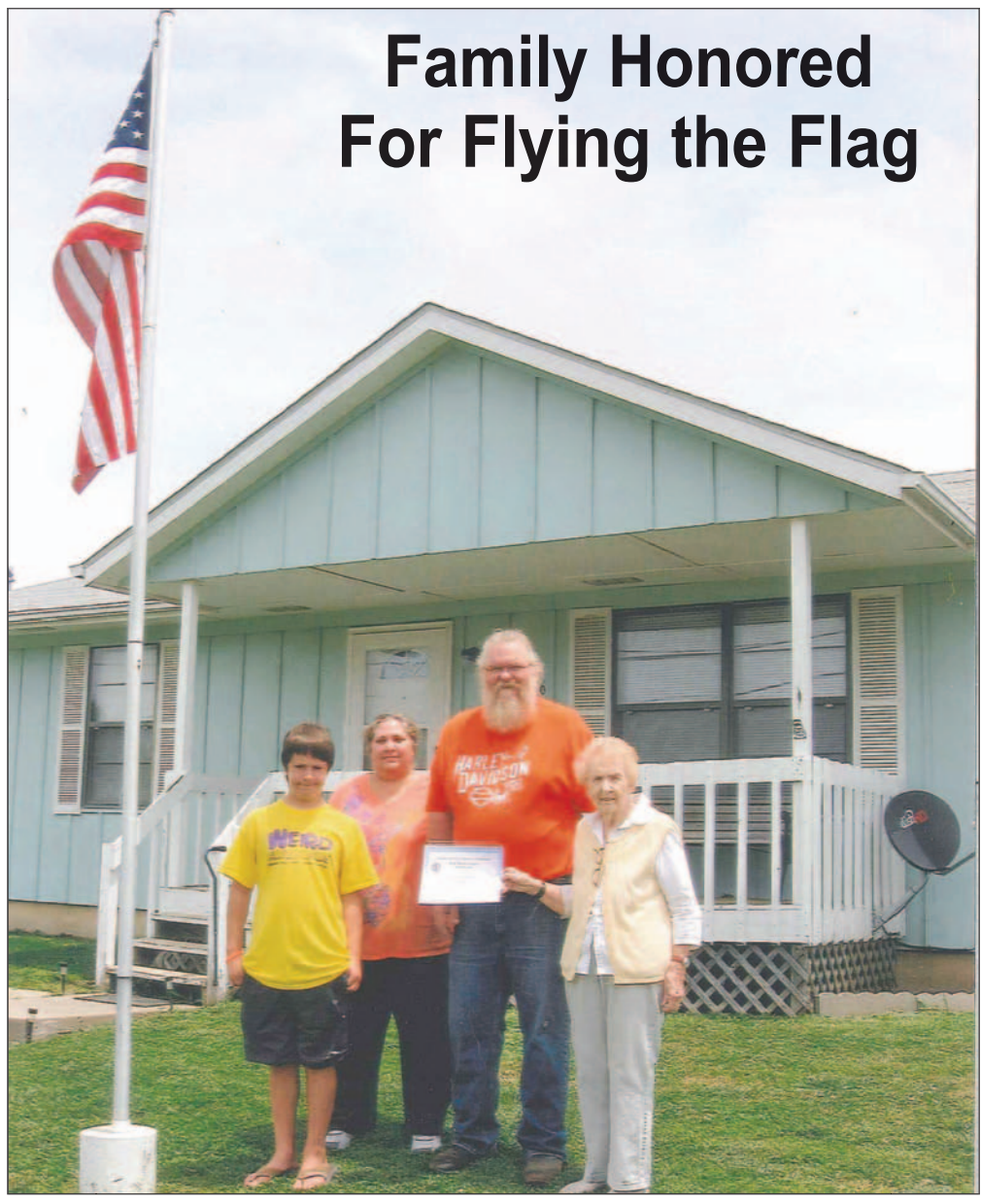
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- Tuesday, July 8**
- Recycle Trailer at Welda until Thursday
 - 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, July 9**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Thursday, July 10**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Farmers Market, downtown Garnett
 - 6:30 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society potluck dinner at Kincaid Baptist Church
- Friday, July 11**
- Recycle Trailer at Westphalia until Thursday
- Monday, July 14**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6:30 p.m. - American Legion, Sons of American Legion at Garnett VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Cub Scouts Pack (all dens) meeting
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid City Council at Kincaid City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Lake Garnett Sporting Club at the Lake Garnett Shooting Range
 - 8 p.m. - Westphalia Lions Club at St. Teresa Catholic Church
- Tuesday, July 15**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, July 16**
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 1 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, July 17**
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
 - 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Farmers Market, downtown Garnett
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, July 18**
- Recycle Trailer at Harris until Sunday
- Monday, July 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
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Cub Scouts meeting
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting



Family Honored For Flying the Flag

Four Winds Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution selected Allen and Lisa Modlin and son, Blake, as recipient of the 2014 Flag Award. The award is presented annually to a family in the community that flies the flag each day. The Daughters of the American Revolution is an organization that promotes patriotism and respect for American history. Betty Penn, pictured at far right, of the Four Winds Chapter is flag chairman.

Candidates sought for judge vacancy

TOPEKA—The 4th Judicial District Nominating Commission is seeking candidates to fill a judge vacancy in the 4th Judicial District, which includes Anderson, Coffey, Franklin and Osage counties.

The vacancy was created by the retirement of District Court Judge Thomas H. Sachse. Justice Eric Rosen, the Supreme Court departmental justice responsible for the 4th Judicial District, said nominees can apply or be recommended, but recommendations must come on a nomination form and include the nominee's signature.

"This is an open process to find the most qualified candidates in the district, so if a community member knows someone ideally suited for the job, he or she should encourage that person to apply, or volunteer to recommend him or her," Rosen said.

Kansas law requires that a judge be a resident of the district, be at least 30 years old, have actively practiced law for at least five years, and be admitted to practice law in Kansas. Recommendations must be accompanied by a nomination form available from the clerk's office in each of the district's courts: Anderson County District Court in Garnett; Coffey County District Court in Burlington; Franklin County District Court in Ottawa; and Osage County District Court in Lyndon. The form is also available from the clerk of the appellate courts at the Judicial Center in Topeka and on the Kansas Judicial Branch website at <http://www.kscourts.org> under What's New.

Completed nomination forms and supporting letters are to be sent to Janet Walsh, Secretary, 704 Topeka Avenue, Lyndon, KS 66451, no later than noon, Thursday, July 31. The nominating commission will convene at 9 a.m. Friday, August 22, in the Franklin County Courthouse in Ottawa to interview nominees. The meeting will be open to the public.

Kansas law requires the commission to submit at least two names, but not more than three, to the governor, who will choose one to appoint.

Notice of this vacancy was mailed to every attorney in this judicial district by the chairman of the commission.

The 4th Judicial District Nominating Commission consists of Justice Eric Rosen as the nonvoting chair; and James R. Campbell, Burlington; Sara E. Caylor, Ottawa; Craig E. Cole, Garnett; Thomas B. DeBaun, Osage City; Forrest A. Lowry, Ottawa; Eugene E. Highberger, Westphalia; Janet C. Walsh, Lyndon; and Timothy A. Sipe, Waverly.

Duplicate Bridge Club meets

Phyllis Cobbs and David Leitch won the duplicate bridge match July 2 in Garnett. Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis came in second. Bud and Mary Lee Gollier of Ottawa were in third place.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays each Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Garnett Inn.

Selling, in the words of Carnegie

The publication of Dale Carnegie's famous sales book "How to Win Friends and Influence People" is coming up on its 80th anniversary in 2016. The tech business nerds at Intuit boiled down Carnegie's signature work into its top nine ideas, and what a great reminder for everyone who's in the business of selling stuff.

Smile. Carnegie called it "a simple way to make a good first impression." Every business encounter—across the desk, at the customer's front door, and even on the telephone—should begin with a smile. A smile says "I like you."

Listen. Customers and clients want to hear what they have to say first. Beyond that, consider this: How can you, as a sales rep, know what customers need if you don't give them a chance to tell you?

Eager Want. Understand the motivations of your customer.

Use names. Learn the names of your employees, your customers, and your prospects as they enter your sphere of business. Use them. A person's name is, to that person, the sweetest and most important sound in any language.

Avoid arguments. "The only way to get the best of an argument is to avoid it." Be respectful of the customer's opinion. Do not argue, criticize, or condemn. You will have an opportunity to brag about your offering soon enough.

If appropriate, apologize. If, at any point in a sales transaction or pitch, you discover you have made an error, don't make excuses. Say you are sorry and do so emphatically, Carnegie said. Then move on. You may be surprised at how quickly the whole incident is forgotten.

Let customers sell to themselves. In general, people do not like to be told what to do or what to buy. Provide information and be helpful, but let customers make the decision. You do this by asking questions and steering the conversation until customers realize that your product or service is the solution they've been looking for.

Ask what's in it for customers. When discussing your product, put it in terms that speak to your customers' interests. You may have the biggest, fastest, and most reliable product on the market, but unless customers see how it benefits them, you won't make sales.

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1914: City cleans up weed problem

July 13, 2004

Anderson County and Garnett City Commissioners agreed last week to kick in an additional \$68,000 to make a July 15 lease payment for the building that houses Garnett Church Furnishings, money which should have been paid by the company according to a previous financial plan inherited by its new owners. The city and county helped fund the \$1.3 million production facility in which the governments leased the project from a private financier then subleased to Garnett Church Furnishings. Triad LLC, which purchased the company, inherited the financing arrangement. Triad should have paid \$102,000 toward the sublease as of last month, but only managed to pay \$34,000 of the agreed amount.

July 14, 1994

Members of the city's Santa Fe Depot committee will meet to discuss renovation of the Garnett depot, in view of Kansas State Historical Society guidelines for preservation and the eventual completion of the Prairie Spirit Rail trail. At issue is the intended purpose of the depot in view of the trail's development. A grant received by the city from the state historical society would pay for part of the renovation, but only if the depot were placed back in



Vickie Moss
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its original condition.

County commissioner Gene Highberger has been working with a committee for more than a year now to develop an addressing system for the county. The system presented to the commission Monday is a hybrid of systems used in Franklin and Coffey counties. Roads running north and south will match up with roads named after states which extend south out of Franklin County. Roads running east and west will be numbered in accordance with east-west roads in Coffey County. Naming roads in counties in eastern Kansas is actually pretty easy, since many roads fall on the one-mile grid for roads established when the state was originally platted.

July 12, 1984

Mayor Claron Cole and Westphalia landowner Wayne Pracht squared off for a 30-minute verbal battle during the

Garnett City Commission meeting. Pracht entered the meeting to request gates be placed on his property at city expense to allow him access to land partitioned as a settlement for the Cedar Creek reservoir. He said he would have over a mile of fencing on the west property with one gate. The fencing between Pracht's land and the reservoir has not been constructed yet. He said he understood there would be three gates on the east side to allow him to service a water pump and to round up cattle. City attorney Terry Solander said that this arrangement was only part of the negotiation prior to settlement.

July 14, 1914

City Commissioner Parks and Street Commissioner Campbell and their men are doing good work in the way of ridding the city of weeds. Forests of weeds on certain properties have been cut down, and the wilderness on the Weideman lots near the Santa Fe depot will be similarly treated. In a very few days, the worst places will be cleaned up. But the citizens should not wait to be told to clean up. Everyone should take enough pride in the town to not only keep his own premises tidy, but should also see that the weeds along his parking are cut and removed.

Wrist interferes with work

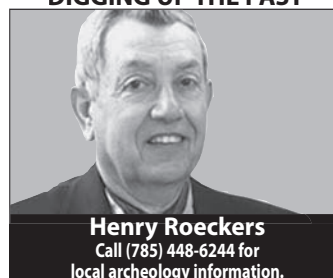
Remember my swollen right wrist. Well, it decided to hang around for a few days. On 3-4-5 June I had to call in my absence daily to the KAPT SCHOOL. Having to stay home, take pain pills, apply ice packs and wearing a wrist band for three days was for the birds. The afternoon of the 5th I decided that I could stand the pain and the swelling was down, so why not go back over to Osawatomie. At 3:00 pm I drove over and visited with a friend for an hour before going to the "Whistle Stop" for the \$1 Taco night. (What a deal). After enjoying a few tacos I drove to the Trojan Elementary School to attend the local Collectors Night. Then off to John Brown Park to spend the night.

6 June 2014

At 6:00 a.m. I woke up to a surprise, during the night my wrist had decided to swell back up.

I reported in to the check-in desk at 7:30, only to find out that the metal detecting team had completed all their assignments. After talking with our Project Coordinator Virginia Wulfkuhle Kansas Public Archeologist and sev-

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eral others all recommended that I check out, go home



Can you guess what wrist is swollen?

Richmond Free Fair

Richmond Fair turns 90

A golden or 75th celebration is pretty exciting, but to be having the 90th consecutive year of the Richmond Free Fair is almost unimaginable for some of the younger ones who will be taking entries to this year's fair which is July 10, 11, & 12.

The very first fair was held under a grove of trees in 1902 and this continued to grow and change until 1916 when the fair was cancelled because of drought. But in 1925, due to the efforts of Colonel Quinn Kirkland, the fair was re-established and has been held each year since.

Last year's Richmond Free Fair had 173 exhibitors with 812 entries which were awarded \$1,023 of premiums (prize money). Fair Director Sr. Loretta Roeckers expects the premiums this year to be about the same amount as last year.

"The fair usually has exhibitors from several counties in

the area and a few states, which last year were Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota and Wisconsin," she said.

Along with the regular fair departments of livestock, crops, arts and crafts, foods, textiles, photography, and a usually outstanding flower exhibit, the fair includes athletic events (games for the kids), Cowboy Olympics including contests between Central Heights and Anderson Co. High School FFA teams, clinics and judging contests, Old Time Games for all ages, Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, ice cream social, and lots of other activities.

The evening programs this year are excellent, said Fair President Sarah Peters, and feature the Garnett Community Band and Richter Ramblers Friday night; Central Heights graduate and American Idol contestant Eric Gordon Friday night, and a repeat performance

by crowd-pleaser singer Rusty Rierson Saturday night.

Plus -- there's the Greased Pig Contest, lots of neat things in the Silent Auction, the Old Tractor Show, food stands and vendors on the fairgrounds, the Children's Parade at 5:15 Saturday, followed by the Grand Parade at 6 p.m. with the theme of Book Titles.

A brother and sister pair, Charles Feuerborn and Mary Jane Wall, who together have volunteered about 65 years of helping with the fair, will lead the parade which usually draws a big crowd on Richmond's main street.

The Richmond Free Fair preserves the best traditional parts of a fair and adds new and fun eventsso come enjoy as many of them as you can. It's been around a long time and plans to keep improving and providing good experiences for those who enter and attend.



Harold Denholm, Aileen (Vining) Denholm's husband, drives a pink tractor to call attention to breast cancer awareness. Her brother, Gene Vining, will drive it in the Richmond Fair Parade Saturday.

Pink tractor honors former Richmond woman

What was called Mom's Tractor for 20 years at the Denholm farm near Tonganoxie now has a whole new life - making appearances to call attention to breast cancer awareness and the importance of early detection.

The tractor was used by Aileen (Vining) Denholm to mow their expansive farm yard as long as she was able. Aileen was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2005 and lost the battle in September 2007 at age 77.

Her mother, Ila Vining, of Richmond, had passed away from breast cancer in 1983 at age 76. Her sister, Kay (Vining) Daniels of Marshfield, MO, is now going through breast cancer treatments.

Aileen grew up in rural Richmond, graduating from Richmond High School in 1948, then going to Kansas State University where she met and married Harold Denholm. After getting their degrees, they moved to Tonganoxie.

Following his wife's death,

Harold saw a pink tractor on a television show that was in memory of a cancer victim. He and his son, Gregg, decided to paint Mom's 1951 Farmall Super C pink and use it in parades and wherever they could to bring attention to early detection and treatment of breast cancer, which often saves lives.

It took two years of restoring the tractor and making just the right shade of pink paint to match the cancer ribbons, but they enjoyed working together on such a project. Then Harold began a new chapter in his life as well as that of the tractor.

The vehicle is labeled MOM'S TRACTOR in large letters and has a classy umbrella, also with pink ribbons. There's a hand-out page about how the project came to be that honors Aileen's devotion to her family.

Harold has lost track of how many appearances he and the tractor have made, and this year, Gregg has been doing most of the hauling and driving since Harold has some health issues.

They've been to Power of the Past in Ottawa twice, farm machinery shows in Kansas City and Topeka several times, the Ozark Farm Fest in Springfield twice, Maple Leaf Festival, Relays for Life and so many local and county fairs and festivals and tractor shows they can't remember all of them.

However, Gregg estimates the tractor and driver have made at least 50 appearances and been seen by thousands.

And at all of their appearances, Harold and Gregg have one message --- encouraging women to get mammograms and follow-up treatments as recommended.

One thing will be different at the Richmond Free Fair, however; the tractor will be driven by Aileen's brother, Gene Vining.

Area folks will smile when they see Gene, a true John Deere man, on a Farmall Super C, but this one is special and he wouldn't pass up the opportunity to honor his sister.

Community Museum open during fair

"Hi Ho, Come to the Fair" says a poster at the Richmond Community Museum which is just across the street west of the fairgrounds. The Museum will be open each day 2-9 p.m. with no admission charge.

The Richmond Fair's 90th Year is recognized with a special display which features the Ferris wheel made by John R. Roeckers in 1950 and placed in his insurance office window yearly until 1961. There are old photos, ribbons, and other memorabilia from fairs through

the years.

A couple of the oldest items are a 1910 photo of an elegantly-dressed Mrs. Brown riding a burro and a 1911 exhibitor's entry card. There's a picture of the 1949 Richmond Municipal Band, which posed for the Silver Anniversary of the fair. There are also two thick albums of fair photos and history. This year one album will be at the Museum and another will be at the United Methodist Church.

Some new items this year include a wall telephone,

Richmond Railroad Crossing sign, Pottery by Hazel (Mrs. Marvin Stephan), a nearly 100-year-old wedding gift bowl, and other additions.

The Museum is air-conditioned... and you're sure to be surprised at the more than 1,000 artifacts and variety of things to see, including albums of weddings, veterans, schools, the Berea area, old-time and other photographs, also newspaper stories and obituaries -- all with a Richmond connection.

'Open Doors' at United Methodist Church

Across the street from the fair, the United Methodist Church will host its 11th year of "Open Doors," a combination of 25 or more displays of hobbies and collections of all kinds, a cool place to rest and get a drink, and sit and look at albums loaned by the museum and both local churches.

The church is open from 4-8 o'clock each fair day.

Coordinator Mary Hall is sometimes surprised but always pleased by the variety of displays that are brought in. Expected this year are photography, quilts, snow globes, toys, model airplanes, pottery, a 'Back to the '50s' collection, the drum John R. Roeckers played in the Municipal Band for

many years, and following the theme of the fair parade which is "Book Titles," an arrangement of Kansas books ---- to list just a few.

This is non-competitive and there are no sales. It's all for pleasure-viewing.

Those with something to show should bring it to the church Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning, Call Mary Hall at 835-6379 for details.

"Open Doors" is part of the United Methodist Church's world-wide motto of Open Minds, Open Hearts, Open Doors.

Lay leader Dennis Peters asked in a message 11 years ago :what will happen if the church doors aren't open and welcom-

ing. Hall put that thought into action and created this project that she leads with help from some United Methodist Women members.

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Richmond Free Fair - Schedule of Events

<p>Thursday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Enter exhibits 1 p.m. - 4-H/FFA Horse Show & Clinic at Steinberger's Farm, west of Richmond Cemetery 1:30 p.m. - Judge exhibits 6 p.m. - Poultry & Rabbit judging, showmanship 6 p.m. - Athletic events 7 p.m. - Cowboy Olympics</p>	<p>7:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Band 8:30 p.m. - Richter Ramblers</p> <p>Friday 8 a.m. - Judging Swine, Sheep & Goats 1 p.m. - Clinic/Contest, Youth Livestock Judging 2 pm. to 4 p.m. - Family & Consumer Science judging</p>	<p>6 p.m. - Athletic events 7 p.m. - Cowboy Olympics 7:30 p.m. - Old Time Games 9 p.m. - Eric Gordon performs</p> <p>Saturday 8:30 a.m. - Judging Dairy & Beef Cattle 10 a.m. - Old Tractor & Other Machinery Show Noon - Mutton Busting &</p>	<p>PeeWee Extravaganza 1:30 p.m. - Horseshoe Pitch 2 p.m. - Greased pig contest 4 p.m. - Athletic events 4 p.m. - Princeton Goal Busters 4-H Ice Cream sale 5 p.m. - Pie Contest, entries due & judging (fruit pies only, no perishable toppings) 5:15 p.m. - Judging of Decorated Bicycles</p>	<p>6 p.m. - Grand Parade - "Book Titles" 7:15 p.m. - Central Heights Drill Team/Cheerleaders 7:30 p.m. - Pie contest winner announced & pies auctioned 7:45 p.m. - Presentation of Awards 8 p.m. - Results of Silent Auction. Entries released. 8:15 p.m. - Rusty Rierson</p>
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Rosalee Bures



Rosalee (Mrs. Rene) Bures of rural Richmond shows a square Bavarian bowl which was a wedding gift to her grandparents, Hilda (Roekers) and George Hart when they were married in 1918 at St. Therese Church in Richmond. The bowl was a gift from Hilda's brother, Henry Hart, who passed away soon after the wedding.

Miley of Arkansas City recently gave the bowl to the Richmond Community Museum where it shares a shelf with several items from the Etta Blanche Smith-Dahlgren estate. Rosalee's parents are the late Romanus and Dorothy (Hart) Miller of Garnett. The quilt in the background is a Friendship Quilt made in the Berea community in 1925.

Amanda Raby



Amanda Raby shows one of her call (miniature) ducks that she'll enter at the Richmond Free Fair. In her seventh year as a 4-H member of Berea Boosters 4-H Club, poultry is Amanda's main project and she has a total of 66 chickens, ducks, bantams, turkeys and geese. She raises them for meat animals and sells some for that, too. Her profits go to her college fund. A senior-to-be at Central Heights, Amanda will also enter yeast bread at the Richmond Fair and later at the Franklin County 4-H Fair. If

some of her poultry rate top ribbon, she'll sell them at the Franklin County 4-H Livestock Sale. A highlight of her 4-H years was to recently attend Citizenship Washington Focus (CWF) with a group of other Franklin County 4-Hers who had a great experience first in New York City and then in Washington, D.C. The 4-Hers worked for nearly two years to earn funds to pay their expenses, but agree the things they get to see and do are worth every bit of effort.

Faith Mildfelt



Posing in the outfit she made in her third year of the Clothing Construction project is Faith Mildfelt, 11, of the Golden Achievers 4-H Club of Richmond. Faith will enter this outfit and some garden products from that project at the Richmond Free Fair. The outfit she made this year is a Hopsacking fabric skirt cut on the bias with a hooded knit top in a Chevron design. Faith is also enrolled in the Buymanship project.

The most popular project of Golden Achievers Club members are poultry and photography, said Marie Gardner, leader. Mason McCurry, who is taking a Foods and Nutrition project, said she's learned that when you show several items of a project, such as cookies, they should be consistent in shape and size. Cyla Gardner said about her Clothing Construction project, "Conference-style judging has helped me be more comfortable when speaking in front of a group of people." Mrs. Gardner said the kids agree that being in the games, such as the pie-eating and greased pig contests, at the Richmond Fair and riding the rides at the Franklin County Fair are the most fun parts of the fairs. At the same time, they are serious about their 4-H projects and put a lot of effort into them.

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The following is a list of names of persons who have qualified as candidates for the different offices, National, State, County, and Township in Anderson County, Kansas at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 5, 2014. The polls will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and close at 7 o'clock p.m. at the designated voting place for each precinct.

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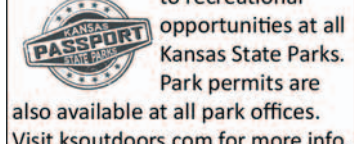
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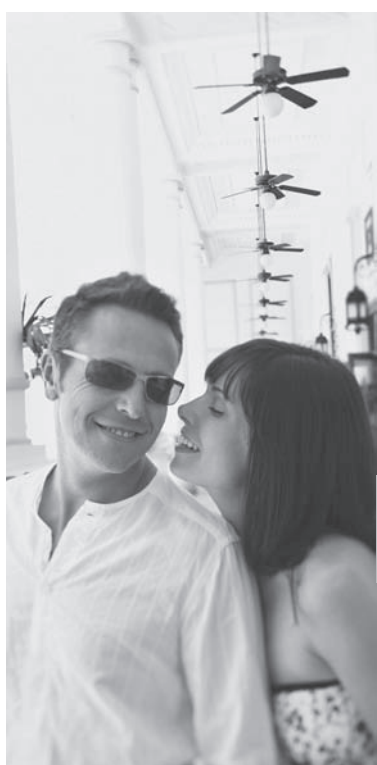


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Family Care Center-South opens facility in Colony

Calendar

July 3- Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; fire meeting, fire barn, 7 p.m.; 4-Community dinner at 6:30 p.m. at ballpark shelter house. Drinks and hot dogs furnished, bring side dish or dessert. Fireworks at dark; 7-Cemetery board meeting, City Office, 7 p.m.; 9-Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 8 p.m.

Summer Ball

Boys: July 7-11-Coach Pitch Tournament at Bronson, July 7-11; Girls: July 7-Moran 1 at Colony, T-Ball, Coach Pitch and Pigtail. The boys T-ball tournament was held at Colony; Colony T-ball boys placed fourth.

Meal Site

July 4-Independence Day, picnic lunch available, kitchen closed; 7-chicken lasagna, rollup, broccoli, Texas toast, plums; 9-turkey and noodles, Mediterranean veggies, yeast roll, ambrosia salad. Expected meal donation, \$3. Phone 620-852-3540 for reservations

Christian Church

Scripture presented June 29 was Matthew 5:4. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon was titled "Embracing Emptiness". Tuesday mornings, 7 a.m.-Men's Bible study; Leadership training-in Adult Cross Training class for adults and teens, 9:24 a.m.; See Mark McCoy to get reservation sheets to go to Christian Hidden Haven Camp, near Thayer.

Family Care Center-South
The Anderson County Hospital opened the Family Care Center-South in Colony Monday, June 30. Shown above are dignitaries at the ribbon cutting ceremony held at 8 a.m. Monday followed by a tour of the facility that was open to the general public. It has been over a year since Colony's former clinic closed. This was the day Colony has awaited since the announcement in March 2013 Dr. Frank Porter, D.O. announced he would be closing the T. O. Osborn Clinic. April 1, 2013. Dr. Porter and his staff joined The Family Physicians in Iola. The clinic building remains empty.

Today Family Care Center-South mobile clinic stands in the Garnett State Service Bank (GSSB), Colony bank yard. Anderson County Hospital Family Care Center's staff include Dr. Ross Kimball, M.D.; Jennifer Miller, APRN and Shana Pedrow, ARNP. They officially began seeing patients following the ribbon cutting ceremony and tours. Office hours are each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 620-852-3600.

Anderson County Hospital is a member of Saint Luke's Health System, which consists of ten area hospitals and several primary and specialty care practices and provides a range of inpatient, outpatient and home care services.

Alumni

The 107th Colony/Crest Alumni Banquet will be held at the North Community Building, 505 North Buckeye, Iola on August 30. Doors will open for visitation and registration at 5:30 p.m. The welcoming opening of the evening will be at 7 p.m. with lineup for the banquet following. Invitations

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All Colony Crest Alumni please send in your reservations to be received no later than August 18. All the information about making your reservation and payment will be on your invitation.

This year's Alumni officers are Linda (Weatherman) Hess, class of 1962, president; Kim Colgin, class of 1974, vice-president; Linda (Barnett) Ellis, class of 1968, secretary; Arvin Clemans, class of 1964, treasurer.

The 2014 Senior Class of the Crest High School are our newest members of the Colony/Crest Alumni Association will be our honored guests at the Alumni this year. They are Taylor Davis, Brock Ellis, Emily Frank, Aaron Geery, Alexis Lakin, Clayton Miller, Maley Sherman, Erin Steedley, Landon Stephens, Paige Tush and Trevor Young. Seniors if you are planning on coming to the Alumni this year please contact Arvin Clemans by phone or email by August 18 for reservations. The two 2014 seniors receiving the Colony/Crest Association/Earl Clemans Memorial scholarship awards will have special recognition. They are Emily Frank, daughter of Steve and Jean Frank and Brock Ellis, son of Terry and Kim Ellis. PLEASE NOTE: The main reason for moving the location was due to heat problems in the Colony/Crest Auditorium. It was too hot last year and was barely bearable the prior two years. Late August and early September is a very hot time of the year. We will see how it goes this year at this location and see what the body of the Alumni wants to do next year.

It is very important you send your email address of all Colony and/or Crest classmates. The Alumni Association now has an email address: Colony.Crest.Alumni@gmail.com. Questions and all email addresses needed by the Association may be sent to this address. If you know classmates who have an email address, please have them get in touch at once with their email address to this Alumni email address. They may also call Arvin Clemans at 620-365-2798 or cell 620-496-8667 or email at carvin@hotmail.com. Thank you for your cooperation..

Colony Day

The 18th annual Colony Day celebration will also be held August 30. We will soon have the day's events will be ready soon. It begins at 7 a.m. and ends past 6 p.m. Come and enjoy the fun day!

Story Hour

The first summer story hour was held June 24 with 17 children attending. This year's theme is "Fizz, Boom, Read!". Teenage helpers were Karlee Hammond, Makayla and Jerrick Jones. Debbie Wools read the stories, "Hop! Plop! Dog Breath, Disgusting Animals, and The Popcorn Book". The children made paper plate owls. They had Owl Barf Balls (which were no-bake cookies), popcorn and juice for snacks. An additional story hour will be held July 10 featuring a "Nuty Professor and Science Show". All other story hours are held on Tuesday of each week.

Historical Society

The next Anderson County Historical Society potluck dinner meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on July 10 at the Kincaid Baptist Church.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower will be held July 13 at the Colony City Hall community room for Linsey Bahns. She and Zach Jackman will be married August 2. Zach is the son of Greg and Terri Jackman and Linsey is the daughter of Kerry and Jackie Bahns, Wichita. All relatives and friends are invited to attend the shower.

Around Town

Arden Culler continues to celebrate his 87th birthday. Visitors Ron Cunningham and Darlene Hall brought ice cream and a gold watch. His son Roger and Sherrie Culler, sending monetary gifts were son Harry Culler, Coventry, Rhode Island, cousin Hollis and Doris Donaldson, Portville, Calif. and Arden's, wife Thelma, monetary gift plus a kiss. June 25 his family met at the Colony Community Diner. Attending were his daughter Laura Sterling, Yates Center, Paula Decker, Welda; his sister Bonnie Rook and friend Dave Holeman, Welda, his sister Arlene Allen and daughter Sandy, Emporia and grandson Jon Culler, Colony. Bonnie brought ice cream and Laura brought an angel food cake. He received lots of birthday cards.

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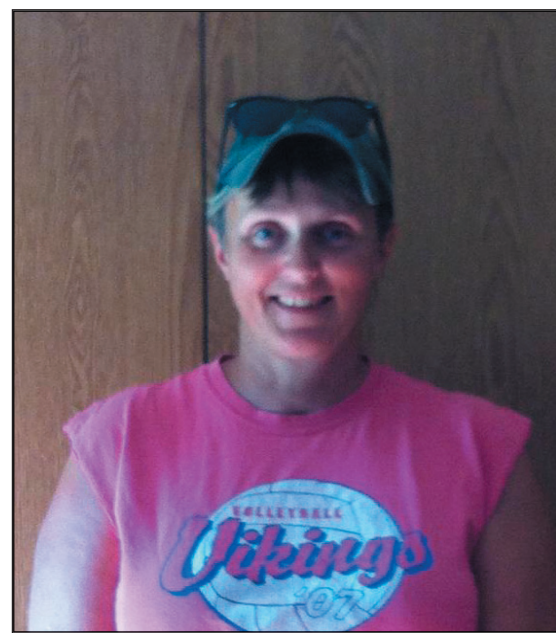


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