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Series of wrecks cause death, injuries

Four wrecks in one week leave 1 dead, several injured

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Three separate one-vehicle wrecks in Anderson County within 48 hours last week resulted in one death, one near-death and one potentially serious accident with no injuries. In all three incidents, the vehicle left the roadway and ended up in an east ditch, with two of the three vehicles overturning. Two of the drivers were alone; a third was transporting two

juveniles in state custody. The trio of wrecks followed an accident several days earlier in Linn County that hospitalized two Kincaid men.

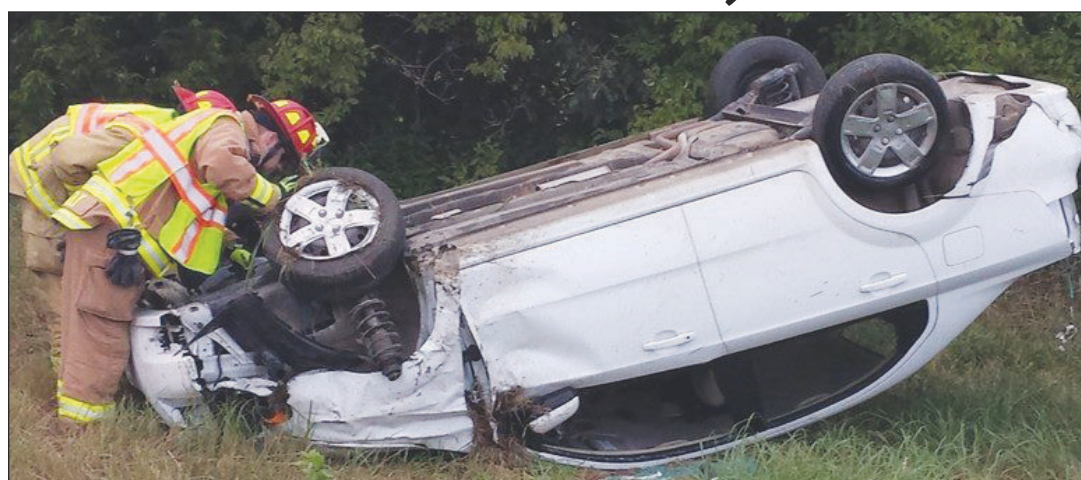
The spate of accidents began at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 5, on K-31 about two miles west of Blue Mound in Linn County. A semi driven by Brian C. Broom, 31, of Manford, Okla., was driving east when the semi left the roadway. Broom overcorrected, lost control, drove back onto the roadway, crossed the center lane and rolled. A westbound 1994 truck tractor driven by Randal S. Beckmon, 58, of Kincaid, attempted to avoid the rolled semi, drove into the north ditch

and rolled, coming to rest on its wheels. The vehicles did not collide, according to a report from the Kansas Highway Patrol. Beckmon and a passenger, Nathan Beckmon, 36, of Kincaid, were taken to Overland Park Regional Hospital, where they were treated and released. Broom was not injured.

The wreck caused some last-minute changes to the Kincaid Fair. Randal Beckmon has served as parade announcer for many years but was unable to do so at the event Saturday, Sept. 13.

On Tuesday afternoon,

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Emergency response personnel check out a vehicle that rolled down a deep ditch on U.S. 59 south of Garnett Thursday, Sept. 11. The driver, Bailey Whitcomb of Centerville, walked away only with minor scratches. Others involved in three other wrecks over the past week or so weren't so lucky.



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Corn is harvested in a field east of Kincaid Tuesday afternoon.

Corn harvest is off to good start

Harvest well underway as early yields come in about average

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — With the corn harvest underway in Anderson County, it appears a late-season dry spell had little effect on the season's yield.

Farmers have begun harvesting corn primarily in the southern and western areas of the county. What once appeared to be an exceptionally good harvest still is showing signs of being average or slightly above average, despite a dry spell that hit later in the summer, according to Shannon Blocker,

Anderson County agriculture agent with the Frontier Extension District.

"Most of it was made before or shortly after it started to get dry, so it didn't suffer as badly as soybeans," Blocker said of the early harvest results. "It's not better than average, but not a whole lot worse. It seems like it is respectable."

In Anderson County, the average yield is typically between 80 and 90 bushels per acre. Blocker said she has heard local corn farmers have harvested as much as 120 to 130 bushels per acre, but results have varied considerably. The quality and yield likely vary depending on when the corn was planted and

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Dem bows out of representative race

2012 ACHS grad says college obligations keep her too busy

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A 2012 Anderson County High School graduate says she is withdrawing from the race for Kansas House of Representatives because of college obligations.

Miranda Rickel, a Democrat, of Garnett, said last week her responsibilities as a student at Kansas State University will consume too much of her time to effectively campaign. Rickel was challenging incumbent 5th District Representative Kevin Jones of Wellsville.

Democrats will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Paola Community Center to name a successor to challenge Jones.

Rickel, age 20, said she has been selected as an undergraduate to join a team at K-State for a multi-year, criminal and psychological research project. As a result, the obligations for that project and an increased academic load will take up much of her time, she said. She must maintain a certain grade-point average to



Rickel

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It's back to 'School Daze' at Kincaid Fair



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Above, Daylan Nicholas of Kincaid drives a bicycle school bus in the decorated bicycle contest at the Kincaid Fair parade Saturday, Sept. 13.

At left, Shelby Ramsey, left, was crowned fair queen. She is pictured with 2013 queen Karlee Hammond.

Below, kids are ready for candy thrown along the parade route.



At left, Melissa Shroyer of Mound City watches her children, Brynna and Brendan, on the carousel.

Colony changes leadership after surprise resignation

Former mayor cites health as reason for leaving post; council appoints Hobbs

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY — The City of Colony recently saw a leadership change, with the unexpected resignation of longtime mayor Neil Wallace for health reasons.

Melissa Hobbs, who serves as vice-presi-

dent of the Colony city council, has stepped in as interim mayor. Hobbs said her term expires April 31, 2015. Hobbs said she prefers to serve as a council member because it is a voting position, unlike the mayoral post. She credited Wallace for his years of service, and extensive knowledge about the city's inner workings.

"I'm happy to do my part and fill in but I don't want to do it long term," Hobbs said.

City council members met for their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Aug. 27, with Wallace at the helm. Everything

appeared in order, but at the end of the meeting, Wallace handed council members his letter of resignation, citing personal and health reasons, effective at the end of August. Council members then appointed Hobbs to the temporary post.

"It was a surprise," Hobbs said.

In addition to the mayoral change, the city recently was faced with finding a new city clerk, as well. Long-time city clerk LaNell Knoll resigned; council members recently hired Amy Ray to succeed Knoll.

NEWS IN BRIEF

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Anderson County Historical Society will meet on Thursday, October 2, 2014 at the Tipton Stagecoach House (1857) aka Mineral Point, 27851 N.W. Barton Rd. which is 8 miles North of Westphalia. The 45-minute wagon tour will begin at 6 p.m. After the meal we will have the history and house tour. (Please note the earlier time for the wagon tour). Anyone planning to take the wagon tour and/or planning to purchase the meal rather than bring a sack lunch, please RSVP to Kristie Kinney at (785) 304-2810 or 448-5496, or Shirley Roeckers at 448-7053, by September 23.

VENDORS SOUGHT

The Annual Holiday Boutique on Sunday, December 7th at Prairie Belle's from 1-4 p.m. This event will be held in conjunction with the Library's Homes Tour. Any vendor interested in registering a booth for this event, please contact Helen at (785) 448-3826.

POLITICAL FORUM

A Political Forum will be offered by Garnett BPW, Anderson County Farm Bureau Women and the Garnett Rotary Club. The forum will be Thursday, October 16, at 7p.m. at the ACJSHS Auditorium.

BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER

The Richmond community Building is having a Breakfast Fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 20, from 7-10 a.m. Take-Out boxes and local Delivery available call 835-6465 on the 20th for delivery. Free-will donation for the meal.

5K 'RUN FOR KENYA'

The Garnett Church of the Nazarene will have a "Run for Kenya" 5K run/walk to raise money for a violence relief and rescue center in Kenya. The event begins at 8 a.m. for walkers; 8:30 a.m. for runners Saturday, Sept. 27. For more information, call (785) 448-3208 or (785) 448-3451.

GOP MEETING

The Anderson County Republican Party will hold its reorganizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the Archer Room of the Garnett Public Library. All county Republicans are invited to attend. New officers will be elected and delegates and alternates appointed, with brief meet & greet and presentations from various local & state candidates running for election. This is a great opportunity to become involved in Republican politics at the grassroots level and help pursue Republican principles locally and globally. For more information contact county chairman Dane Hicks at (785) 304-3870.

POW/MIA PROGRAM

A POW/MIA Remembrance Day will be Sept. 19 with a program at the post. Supper is at 6 p.m.; the program will follow. Guest speaker is John Musgrave, a Marine and Vietnam veteran with three Purple Hearts. He also is an author, historian and POW/MIA advocate. The public is invited to attend. There is no cost.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The commissioners did not meet on September 8th.

LAND TRANSFERS

David H. Faries and Coleen Faries to Beckman Motors Inc., Lot 48 and S2 Lot 49, Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition to City of Garnett.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Michael E. Watson, asking \$1,549.31.

Sarah M. Shrum vs. Devin Shrum petition for divorce.

Wendy Zoey Claire vs. David Rollin Gates, petition for protection from stalking.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Steven Ray Beals, Jr., judgment by default for support.

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Julia M. Davis, judgment by default for support.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Anderson County Landfill c/o Engineer's Office vs. Paul Scobee d/b/a Hometown Heating and Cooling, asking \$1,180.80.

LNVN Funding LLC vs. Jamie Ilene Hermreck, asking \$952.08

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Melvin Dale Stewart, \$153 fine.
Thomas Craig Triplett, \$183 fine.
Carol Rae Kent, \$153 fine.
Stephen P. Cataudella, \$153 fine.
Laura M. Cambern, \$153 fine.
Spencer Wayne West, \$153 fine.
Brenden Scott Hirt, \$159 fine.
Gary L. Stout, \$153 fine.
Mary E. Freeman, \$153 fine.
Kyle F. Sinkler, \$213 fine.
Casey Lee Church, \$153 fine.
Jeffrey A. Falk, \$183 fine.
Gloria Jeanie Ray, \$153 fine.
Wyan Anthony Bowman, \$201 fine.
Alexandria J. Choma, \$195 fine.

Seat belt violations:

William C. Triplett, \$10 fine.
Trevor D. Young, \$10 fine.

Other:

Zachary Ryan Taylor, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, \$241 fine.
Zebulon Paul Akes, burglary, sen-

tencing set for October 27 at 10:00 a.m.

Jeremy Scott Thomas, possession of narcotic drug or certain stimulant, sentencing set for October 27 at 9:30 a.m.

Joshua Wade Heubach, burglary, sentencing set for October 27 at 10:00 a.m.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on September 9 of battery and occurred on Veteran Boulevard.

Arrests

Matthew White, Garnett, September 3, theft of motor fuel.
Rusty Roberts, Garnett, September 7, criminal damage to property.

David Coombs, Garnett, September 9, battery.

Brian Gemrose, Garnett, September 9, battery.

Robert Harris, Garnett, September 9, warrant arrest by LEO.

Stephen Hyden, Garnett, September 9, domestic battery.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on May 21 of mistreatment of dependent adult and occurred on West 1st Avenue.

Accidents

An accident was reported on August 11 when a vehicle driven by Foy W. Westfall, 74, Williamsburg, when traveling westbound on K-31 at Yanzy Road and struck a cow.

An accident was reported on August 26 when a vehicle driven by Jason C. Smith, 24, Westphalia, was traveling southbound on US-59 Highway at 2350 Road when a driver who advised that he was texting on his phone had swerved to avoid another vehicle driven by Dustin Paul Webb, 20, Garnett. Smith's vehicle swerved and slid into the ditch on the west side of the road, then caught fire.

JAIL LOG

Jarrad Ray Nash, 37, Osawatomie, September 3, for a 72-hour writ.

Justin Allen Hubbard, 26, Garnett, September 3, warrant arrest by LEO, bond set at \$250.

Matthew Wayne White, 31, Garnett, September 3, theft of motor fuel and theft of property, bond set at \$2,500.

Max Ansel Hopkins, 21, Garnett, September 5, for a 48-hour writ.

Haley Nicole Ladewig, 24, Garnett, September 5, for a 72-hour writ.

Joel Amir Yousef, 20, Grain Valley, Missouri, September 6, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,500.

Jacob Wayne Heubach, 20, Garnett, September 7, failure to appear, no bond set.

Rusty Tood Roberts, 21, Garnett, September 7, criminal damage to property, bond set at \$500.

Robert Earl Harris, 25, Garnett, September 9, warrant arrest by LEO, bond set at \$2,000.

Stephen Alan Hyden, 24, Garnett, September 9 domestic battery, bond set at \$500.

JAIL ROSTER

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

Aaron Lehman was booked into jail on July 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

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

Chad Mueller was booked into jail on July 29 for Anderson County, bond set at \$7,500.

Eric Mersman was booked into jail on July 31 for Anderson County, bond set at \$25,000.

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail on August 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

James Brown was booked into jail on June 4 for Anderson County for a 147-day writ.

James Atkisson was booked into jail on January 14 for Anderson County, hold for DOC.

Zebulon Akes was booked into jail on August 1 for Anderson County, bond set at \$40,000.

FARM-INS

David Griffith was booked into jail on August 1 for Linn County.

Demetrius Cornelius was booked into jail on September 2 for Linn County.

Notice of vote for Kincaid library

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 16, 2014)

Rich Township, County of Anderson
Resolution to Establish a Public Library

Resolution No. 2014-01

Whereas, Kansas Statutes Annotated 12-1220 provides for the establishment of a public library by vote of the qualified electors of a municipality upon resolution by the governing body, and

Whereas, the Board of Rich Township desires to place the question of establishing a public library to a vote of the electors,

Therefore, be it resolved by the Township Board of Rich Township, County of Anderson,

HARVEST...

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whether its location received sufficient moisture during key growing stages.

"It was almost too wet to plant early in the season, but if it didn't get planted early, it may be in worse shape," Blocker said.

Rains last week kept some farmers out of the fields, but it's unlikely the delay will cause any harm to fields still waiting to be cut. Although rain was expected early this week, things likely will dry out pretty quickly by the end of the week.

Nationally, the USDA predicts a record corn crop at \$14.4 billion bushels with the highest yield per acre in U.S. history at 171 bushels per acre. Prices are expected to average \$3.50, down significantly from recent years.

Blocker said it appears that

that the following question be placed on the ballot at the election to be held November 4, 2014:

"Shall Rich Township establish and maintain Kincaid Community Library as public library as authorized by Kansas Statutes Annotated 12-1218, et seq.?"

Be it further resolved that this question shall be published in the official county newspaper following its adoption by the governing body.

Adopted by the Township Board of Rich Township on this 26 day of August, 2014.

/s/Randal Beckmon

Township Trustee

/s/Marjorie Stephens

Township Treasurer

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wheat may be the most successful crop in Anderson County again this year.

"Wheat probably had the highest yield and the price hadn't dropped much when people were selling it," she said. "Wheat was a strong crop for people this year and it was last year, too. That's bound to stop sometime."

Blocker said she expects soybeans will be at or below average, although it is still too early to know. Soybeans were delayed by low moisture this summer, but the plants are designed to be somewhat drought-resistant. Recent rains still could help soybeans in the area, although much of the crops likely are reaching their final stages of growth.

Austin Lyons was booked into jail on September 9 for Miami County.
Steven Burton was booked into jail on August 29 for Miami County.
Charlie Torres was booked into jail on August 18 for Douglas County.
Jason Black was booked into jail on September 2 for Linn County.
Gary Colston was booked into jail on September 3 for Miami County.
Jason Phillips was booked into jail on September 5 for Linn County.
Paul Guthrie was booked into jail on September 6 for Miami County.
Michael Arthur was booked into jail on

August 21 for Linn County.
Kimberly Stephens was booked into jail on September 5 for Linn County.
Nadia Scruggs was booked into jail on September 5 for Linn County.
Charles Grissom was booked into jail on August 21 for Linn County.
John Simons was booked into jail on February 24 for Linn County.
Roger Firebaugh was booked into jail on September 7 for Linn County.
Alek Mansfield was booked into jail on September 7 for Linn County.



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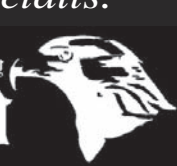
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April 6, 1956-August 30, 2014

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Stephen "Steve" Kuhn, 58, passed away Saturday, Aug. 30, 2014.

He was born April 6, 1956, to Fred and Theresa Kuhn in Independence, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Linda Kuhn, in 2003.

Survivors include Jane Patterson-Urenda, his loving companion for the last 10 years; his children: Melissa (Douglas) Cox, Nolan (Joy) Kuhn, Sean (Kayla Maldonado) Urenda; and the "apples of his eyes," his grandchildren: Kendall and Kaelyn Cox, Paige, Makayla and soon-to-be-born Tristan Kuhn, and Zachary Urenda; 15 siblings: Dorothy McCoy, Dave



Kuhn

Kuhn, Shirley Mikita; Kathy LaVelle, Jeanette (Paul) Wipprecht, Tom Kuhn, Eileen (Don) Gooding, Ken (Margie) Kuhn, Charles Kuhn, Mike Kuhn, Larry (Anne) Kuhn, Mary (Ron) Lapora, Lorrie (Keith) Miller, Sharon (Jeff) Stevenson and Tim Kuhn; mother-in-law, Sarah Hickman and two special brothers-in-law, Dave (Vickey) Hickman and Charlie (Lynn) Hickman, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Steve had a passion for sports. He loved fishing, played softball on church leagues for 15 years and was a member of the United States Bowling Congress for 30 years. Steve had bowled four 300 games and one 800 series.

Cremation was with Montgomery & Steward Crematorium. Memorial services were Sept. 6 at Montgomery & Steward Chapel. The family requested that all who attended wear baseball or bowling attire in his honor.

Online condolences may be made at www.MontgomerySteward.com

City donates to band

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – When city leaders in February agreed to increase a tax charged to visitors who spend the night in a local hotel, they promised the additional money could be used in new ways to improve tourism or arts.

Their first test of that promise came Tuesday, when city commissioners were asked to donate \$300 to the Garnett Community Band.

Typically, groups request money from the city's tourism department to pay for advertising expenses for specific events. The "transient guest tax fund," which is a tax assessed to people who spend the night at a local hotel, motel or bed and breakfast, is used as a grant to help groups pay to advertise events, mostly targeting out-of-town visitors. Theoretically, the more out-of-town visitors who come to Garnett events and stay in a local hotel, motel or bed-and-breakfast, the more money raised by the transient guest tax fund, therefore creating a self-funding cycle.

In February, city commissioners approved increasing the transient guest tax from 4 percent to 5 percent. The increase was expected to bring in an additional \$5,000 from the fund each year, which tourism advocates said could be used to expand the program and pay for new opportunities to bring

people to Garnett.

The recent request from the Garnett Community Band did not meet the criteria that typically is required for grant requests using transient guest tax money, and some of the tourism committee members and city commissioners were unsure how to handle it. However, the community band has become an integral part of several community events, such as Second Saturdays, the fair and community concerts, City Manager Joyce Martin said. Members of the band come from other communities, such as Ottawa, LaCygne and Paola, which brings those people to Garnett and meets the primary objectives of the tourism committee, she added.

Mayor Preston Peine said because the band's request didn't meet the rules for the traditional grant program, he didn't want to confuse people by making a donation with the grant. However, he still felt it was a worthy cause.

"We've turned down people in the past for not hitting the rules," Peine said. "We also talked about being able to fund other community programs with these funds, even if it doesn't fit the grant."

In the end, city commissioners agreed to donate \$300 to the community band, but maintained that it was not done through the traditional transient guest tax grant program.

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Sept. 9, someone driving on a rural Kincaid road saw a truck flipped onto its top. The driver, Leora B. Ross, 84 of Kincaid, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident was discovered at about 3:24 p.m. Tuesday, on Vermont Road about half a mile south of K-31 and three miles east of Kincaid. It appeared Ross was headed northbound when, for an unknown reason, she lost control of her 2000 Toyota pickup, entered the east ditch and overturned, according to a report from the Kansas Highway Patrol.

At about 7:21 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, a vehicle driven by Bailey Whitcomb, 16 of Centerville, was headed southbound on U.S. 59 about a quarter mile south of the Bush City Road. Whitcomb said she checked her rearview mirror and ran off the right side of the road, according to Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine. Whitcomb overcorrected and the vehicle went into the east

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retain some scholarships. "In addition, because of cutbacks in federal and state funding for colleges, I had to juggle two and sometimes three jobs to help pay for school last year. That will be the case this year, as well," Rickel said.

Rickel said she regrets leaving the campaign, but doesn't feel she can adequately repre-

ditch, where it hit a culvert and overturned a couple of times before landing on its roof. Whitcomb was able to escape from the vehicle with only minor scratches.

Later that day, the sheriff's department responded to another one-vehicle wreck on U.S. 169 near Park Road. At about 4:20 p.m. Thursday, Donald A. Busby, 56 of Chanute, suffered a medical emergency while driving northbound, Valentine said. He drove off the road and into a ditch, then drove through a fence where the vehicle came to a stop. Emergency responders were able to revive him, and Busby was taken to Anderson County Hospital and then taken by ambulance to a Kansas City-area hospital. Busby survived, and did not suffer injuries from the accident.

Busby, a transport officer for KVC Behavioral Healthcare, was transporting two female juveniles who were in state custody. Valentine said the two girls were at the scene when officers arrived, and later were transferred to their destination. They were not injured.

"It has been a pleasure and a wonderful learning experience meeting with the people of the 5th District. I am also touched and humbled by the expressions of support for my candidacy," she said. "It's been a wonderful experience, and if it becomes possible later in my life, I would like to run for public office again."

GAPP program to return in summer 2015

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – They'll be back, paint brushes and hammers in hand.

A countywide painting and home repair project in the summer of 2013 was so successful that organizers plan to bring it back in 2015. Not only that, but Garnett's program is being used as a model for communities across the nation.

Chris Goetz with the First Christian Church in Garnett and one of the organizers of the Garnett Area Paint Project met with Garnett City Commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 9, to ask them to consider setting aside money in their 2015 budget to help pay for the project.

"We're not asking for money right now," Goetz said. "We're going to the founding members of the paint project and asking

them to consider supporting and working into their budgets at whatever level you feel able to support."

The three founding members of the project include the City of Garnett, Anderson County Commission and Garnett Ministerial Alliance. Those entities and other donations from community groups, businesses and individuals brought 335 teenagers from across the country to Garnett in June 2013 to perform service work. The program, called Group Workcamps, is a home repair mission trip organization based in Colorado. In Garnett, the event was named the Garnett Area Paint Project, or GAPP.

Youth volunteers and adult supervisors descended on Garnett for one week in June and worked on about 60 home projects throughout the county. During hot summer days, small

groups worked to paint houses or do small repair projects like building porches or wheelchair ramps. The visitors stayed at Anderson County High School, and during free time they visited local restaurants and businesses. The Garnett swimming pool was opened to the visitors one evening, and another afternoon the fire department brought a truck and sprayed water to help cool off everyone.

Attendees said they were impressed at how the community as a whole welcomed the campers. Garnett's camp was named "Most Hospitable" and "Best Camp of 2013," Goetz said. As a result, at least three other communities have asked Garnett leaders for advice to make their camps just as successful. Some GAPP organizers also plan to travel to the Group Workcamps headquarters in Colorado for training to make

the 2015 experience even better, Goetz said.

Last year's camp cost about \$26,500 in local donations, Goetz said. He anticipates the expenses next year will be slightly less, at about \$22,000, because next year's program will be more efficient now that organizers have a better idea of what to expect.

City officials said they appreciated last year's program, and thanked Goetz for approaching them right before they begin working on next year's budget. That will make it easier for them to consider what amount, if any, the city can contribute to next summer's event. Goetz and commissioners also talked about perhaps organizing a community event like a barbecue or another swimming night to welcome the campers.

Quilt guild members donate quilts to Head Start

Minutes of the August 28, 2014 Meeting of the Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild.

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Charlotte Lutz, at 9:30 AM in the meeting room of the K-State Extension Office. Roll call was answered by twenty-six members. We welcomed guest Wanda Taylor.

The July minutes were approved as printed in the Newsletter.

Charlotte gave Lynda's Treasurer's report.

Committee Reports

• Programs — Bonnie Dieter passed around a signup sheet for members to help with the Patricia Knoechel "Quilt in a Day" show September 10, 1-3 PM at the Community Building at North Lake Park. Ottawa's quilt show is September 13, Paola's quilt show is September 22 and Pittsburg's quilt show is September 1.

• Scholarship – Heather Jennings began her freshmen year at Pittsburg State and has received her scholarship.

• Charity Quilts – Several members donated quilts for Head Start. One from Ruth Theis who made her donation scrappy using this year's Challenge fabrics. One each from Rose Dennison, Carrie Rulon, Marvelle Harris and Nancy Kreibach. And two each from Phyllis Gordon and Terrie Gifford. Cynthia Fletcher will deliver all of the Head Start quilts members have donated over the last few months. Phyllis Gordon reports that Stacy Holloran can use some receiving blankets for newborns.

• 2015 Opportunity Quilt – The Opportunity quilt was entered in the Anderson County Fair and received a blue ribbon. Members suggest the blue ribbon be pinned on the quilt when it is displayed for selling raffle tickets. Judy Stuke thanked Phyllis Gordon, Lou Ann Shmidl and Joen Truhe for sewing on the YoYos and buttons.

• Anderson County Fair Report – Terrie Gifford gave the wrap-up report for the fair. She thanked Joyce Buckley and Jeanette Gadelman for staying late after judging to get the quilt display setup, Oneda Grimes for helping setup the tables before the fair, Ruth Theis for being in charge of the quilt entries and Joen Truhe for making sure all of the prizes were distributed to all of the winners. And thank you to all of our members who were so generous with their time and filled every slot to assist during judging, greeting visitors and keeping watch over the quilts.

There were 299 visitors who signed the visitor's log at the Community Building. In 2013 there were 182, in 2012 there were 132.

Prizes for the quilt entrant raffle came from Country Fabrics, The Schulte Agency/Bulldog Carwash, Los Portales, Josephines, Praire Belle's, Sandra's Quick Stop, True Value Hardware, Blue Valley Animal Hospital, Subway and

Short Stop. Thank you to Joen Truhe and Violet Holt for helping me contact these businesses.

Handmade prizes for the visitors were donated by Joen Truhe, Violet Holt, Terrie Gifford and Carolyn Bennett.

The quilt winners were: Grand Champion Hand Quilted – Judy McGraw, Reserve Grand Champion Hand Quilted – Nancy Kreibach, Grand Champion Machine Quilted – Nancy Kreibach, Reserve Grand Champion Machine Quilted – Lynn Wawrzewski.

The Challenge Block winners were: 1st place – Judy McGraw, 2nd place – Violet Holt, 3rd place – Lynn Wawrzewski, 4th place – Terrie Gifford, 5th place – Violet Holt, 6th place – Rita Welton, 7th place – Nita Marvin and 8th place – Jeannine Glidewell.

• August Luncheon – The decorations on the tables today are lots and lots of school supplies. ECKAN has already distributed school items and so we will take the supplies to the schools. Joen Truhe, Phyllis Gordon and Carolyn Crupper provided the pretty placemats that adorn the tables.

• 2014 Challenge – As reported earlier, Ruth Theis used her Challenge Fabrics to make a Head Start quilt. Sandra Moffett showed a scrappy quilt she made from an Eleanor Burns pattern and a table runner. She did an excellent job at using up all but the smallest pieces of her Challenge Fabrics including making the tiniest YoYos to decorate the quilt.

• Block of the Month - Gayle Metobo distributed three block patterns. Phyllis Gordon showed her latest block.

• Audit - Rose Dennison and Carolyn Crupper audited the books. All is A-OK.

• Old Business - Charlotte reported that the quilt racks were moved to a temporary location, so keep looking for permanent storage. She thanked those who helped with the move.

• New Business - Installation of officers will follow this meeting.

• Secret Sister Gifts - There were no Secret Sister gifts this month.

• Show and Tell - Cynthia Fletcher showed two quilt tops made of scrappy fabrics. Gayle Metobo showed her

completed Attic Window quilt. Nancy Kreibach showed a corduroy purse made by her sister. Sharon Rich showed her Heart Quilt which she made from the Chris Corner Block of the Month and her Row by Row quilt for which she got her picture in the Country Register paper. Violet Holt showed two table runners. Kay Roeckers showed her progress on her Grandmother's Flower Garden Hexagons, Marvelle Harris showed an owl purse, a Tractor Quilt and a Scotty Dog Quilt. Sandra Moffett showed her Braid in a Day quilt, Shimmering Leaves Table Runner, an Applique Wall Hanging and two Tea Cozy's, one of which had pockets with tea towels.

Charlotte adjourned the meeting.

Meeting was followed by Installation of Officers for 2014/2015 quilt year. President - Charlotte Lutz, Vice President - Bonnie Deiter, Secretary - Ruth Theis, Treasurer - Terrie Gifford, Historian - Joen Truhe, and Newsletter - Carrie Rulon.

Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford, Outgoing Secretary.

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When naked lasts forever

When I was in high school, one of the biggest events of our Ozarks' summer was our annual fireworks war. Basically, a bunch of kids - I bet sometimes there were as many as 30 or 40 of us - got together at a dirt road "Y" out in the country and shot fireworks at each other.

Not exactly the most shining moment of my intellect or that of my compatriots. But at the time and with the boiling testosterone of 16-18 year-old males, it all seemed to make perfect sense.

Thank goodness no one ever got seriously hurt. We were far more lucky than a 13 year-old girl in Garden City, whose naked photos have been circulating around a group of her "acquaintances" and heaven only knows who else according to recent news reports. The incident and its legal ramifications are being and should be discussed in front of every teen audience in the state - and more importantly, their parents.

The question remains: How do you get it across to a kid that the digital mistake they're about to make will never - never - go away. I have no doubt that every single naked picture of anybody ever taken and either emailed, texted or uploaded to the Internet is still there - regardless of court orders or lawsuits or plays on conscience aimed at erasing them.

It's simply the nature of the Internet. In the same way that the most amazing images and videos will always be with us, so will the most heinous. In the collective digital mind both are of equal value.

In the Garden City case prosecutors have opted not to file charges, partially due to the fact that additional victims, suspects and witnesses have been "uncooperative." But the charges could have been many, varied and complicated. If the pictures were "selfies" shot by the girl, she could be charged with producing child porn since she's under 18 (oddy enough, the age to lawfully have sex with someone in Kansas is 16). Anyone she texted it to or who received it from any other party would be charged with possessing child porn. If she texted it, the charges could be trafficking, as with anyone who transmitted it after that.

The fact that most involved in this case were under 18 makes those juvenile charges. The most damning aspect for the subject of the photos is that they will be around forever - when she gets engaged, when she goes looking for a job, when her own kids

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

or grandkids start surfing the Internet. Imagine her great-great-great grand daughter researching the family genealogy one day...

I'm not cynical enough to say parents can't eventually convince kids of common sense - but I am cynical enough to say that at the outset, as much as you communicate your immutable love and their cosmic worth, getting kids to make the right decisions has to be more about fear than understanding.

Kids - and adults for that matter - are all going to do stupid things, but the life-altering threshold defines itself at how stupid, and how far. I partied in high school, but I knew every night when I came home my mom was going to be sitting in her housecoat in the living room watching Johnny Carson and waiting for me. If I went too far there was going to be hell to pay. And I mean "hell." Fear is, after all, the Genesis of accountability.

Yes, contrary to all the New Age child rearing baloney about "being your child's best friend," I think it's equally important early on to be his or her worst nightmare.

I think it starts in the formative years, so that by the pre-teen and teen eras their sense of parental terror is paramount.

As an "idea" works its way up the scale of stupidity, a kid who's at this point unable to fully conceptualize the common sense component of the decision doesn't have to question "is this really a good idea?," when his/her primary concern is "how likely is it my folks will kill me?"

It's not easy to do but the logic is simple. It might have saved that kid in Garden City a lot of humiliation that's now part of her digital legacy forever.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

A Black man in Kansas City kills five elderly white people while trying to steal a car from one of them. Haven't heard the word "racism" even mentioned and haven't heard a word out of the Urban League or Jesse Jackson or Al Sharpton. Do we have a double standard here? Thank you.

Why are the county meeting minutes reported in the newspaper but the city meeting minutes aren't?

Has the mandatory retirement age for city employees been raised because the city manager is nearing that retirement age?

Come on USD 365, are you serious? A million dollars to build a concession stand and bleachers at the west football field? Are we serving caviar at the track meets now? How about some portable aluminum bleachers and a shed building for concessions and putting some of that free money to work fixing ACHS? It's about worn threadbare. Is this just part of the master plan to do away with Garnett Stadium and move all our school activities and football games out to the west 40? I remember when we got the three-quarters of a million dollar track stuck

down our throats years ago a promise from the school that we weren't dumping the football stadium. My memories are short on school board but the pockets are sure deep.

Doesn't Kansas have a law against a retail outlet that constantly runs an ad but never has the product on the shelf? They will continually give you a rain check but that rain check never does come in. Either this is a gimmick to get you in to the store or it's false advertisement. Pretty constant with one of the retail stores here in Garnett. I guess you would turn it in to the attorney general or someplace.

Isn't it something that President Obama had to get involved in the shooting down in Ferguson, Mo., where a police officer shot a black man. And then he had to stick his nose into this Ray Rice deal where a black football player knocked his girlfriend out in an elevator and drug her out. But yet we have a U.S. Marine that drove across the Mexican border down there, and he hasn't lifted one damn finger to do anything about that. And we are the ones being called racist? Think about that for a while.

You are welcome to go to church and not put any money in the offering. So you can still show up at church, it doesn't have to be a money thing with you.

What's our local police department doing, sitting across the street at Beckman's parking lot watching people steal chainsaws from GEM Farm Center?

(Editor's note: The Review can't guarantee accurate transcription of recordings made with voice-altering software or methods. Such recordings that are too inaudible to transcribe will not be published.)

The city is complaining about the condition of Park Road due to the heavy truck traffic, and I admit there is an awful lot of heavy trucks on Park Road. The city could post signs out there that say heavy trucks must use 6th Street. But the cops would have to enforce it, and they can't even catch the speeders on Park and that problem is getting worse since school started. You can't fix a problem unless you do something about it.

County clerk clarifies building asbestos report

Dear Mr. Hicks, I would like to respond to your caller in the Phone Forum concerning the county's purchase and subsequent demolition of the nursing home on West 7th Ave. The caller stated that the county "blew up the idea of all the asbestos in the old nursing home to scare off all the bidders so you can buy it cheap". I would like to know who the caller received their information from! There was never any discussion from the commission meetings saying that the nursing home was full of asbestos. In fact the county paid for an asbestos inspection before the tax sale was ever held. It was the intention that if the county did not end up buying it they could inform the buyer of any asbestos problems, which by the way there was not.

For anyone wondering why the demolition was halted temporarily, we were informed of a KDHE report that had to be filed. Since we do not demo buildings on a regular basis we were not aware of it. The report and a copy of the asbestos inspection was filed the same day and approved by KDHE. The report, however, required a 10 day hold before work could commence.

If your caller, or anyone else, would like to see the asbestos report it is on file in the office of the road secretary, 409 S. Oak.

If anyone has questions about anything the county is doing please come in and ask. We will be happy to answer any and all questions.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Gettler
Anderson County Clerk

LETTERS

Obama's foreign policy collapse

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

President Barack Obama's stated goal in the fight against the Islamic State, aka ISIS, is to reduce it to a "manageable problem."

What this means, he hasn't spelled out in great specificity. Presumably fewer beheadings. A slower pace of Western recruiting. Fewer genocidal threats against embattled minorities. A downgrading of the caliphate to a mini-state, or merely a large swath of territory in Syria and Iraq.

The evil of ISIS has stirred nearly everyone around President Obama to ringing statements of resolve. Vice President Joe Biden says, "We will follow them to the gates of hell." The president himself? He says it will be "degraded to the point where it is no longer the kind of factor that we've seen it being over the last several months."

Put to the rhythms of Winston Churchill's famous call to arms in Parliament in June 1940, the Obama posture is, "We shall degrade you, we shall lessen you as a factor, we shall make you manageable, we shall hope that the attention of this great continental nation ... turns to something else soon."

What we have been witnessing the past few weeks is the intellectual collapse of Obama's foreign policy, accompanied by its rapid political unraveling. When Al Franken is ripping you for lacking a strategy against ISIS in

and Syria necessarily vindicate a rigorously McCainite foreign policy. You can believe ISIS must be defeated and still think that the Iraq War was a mistake and McCain and his allies are too recklessly interventionist. But events have vindicated the surge that devastated the forerunner of ISIS and demonstrated the folly of Obama's total pullout from Iraq. The political worm has turned so completely that even Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, the strictest of noninterventionists, now supports war in Iraq and Syria.

The most prominent figure who is out of step with this new zeitgeist is President Obama. He explained recently that things aren't as bad as they seem because social media is amplifying events. He has gone from blaming Bush to blaming Instagram. It's another evasion by a president who wants to avoid speaking too forthrightly about the threat of ISIS, lest he commit himself to the forceful action necessary to defeat it.

When the only tool you have is a hammer, President Obama has said of President Bush's alleged approach to the world, every problem looks like a nail. By the same token, when the only tool you have is retreat, every problem looks "manageable."

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Syria, you have a problem.

The hoary hawkish cliches about the stakes in Iraq -- repeated over and over again by Sens. John McCain and Lindsey Graham through the years -- have proved correct. In 2007, McCain argued that if we failed in Iraq, "these people will try to follow us home and the region will erupt to a point where we may have to come back or we will be combating what is now, to a large degree, al-Qaida."

And so it is that seven years later, we are bombing Iraq as we battle an offshoot of al-Qaida amid fears that the terrorists will attack us here at home.

It is not that the latest events in Iraq

School consolidation seems simple - at first

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

This school district consolidation issue is one of those hot button topics that on its face seems simple, if you don't look at it very long or critically.

It's one that you can toss around a gubernatorial campaign pretty easily, again, if you don't look at it very long or critically.

Start with the most comfortable presumption that everyone wants his/her kids or grandkids to be within walking distance-or maybe a short bus ride-of their school. And, they want that school to have smart teachers, a good library and school lunches and probably even a good football team for those Friday night games.

And...this is the tough part...nobody wants to pay much in the way of taxes, either to the state or local property taxes, for those schools.

But, consider that like building cars or growing milo, there are economies of scale. Chances are good that Henry Ford didn't turn a profit on the first Model T that came off the assembly line, and you don't see much milo planted in the family garden to provide feed for the dog.

Look at Wichita's Unified School District 259. It had last year 46,494 pupils, 2,960 classroom teachers and 6,351 employees in total. That's 8.2 employees per pupil.

Now, look at western Kansas' Logan County Triplains USD 275. It last year had 97 pupils, 12.5 classroom teachers and 27.5 employees in total. That's 3.5 employees per pupil.

Hmmm... Those are the extreme ends of the spectrum, one district where the administration

can buy books and computers and desks by the truckload, and one where a single cook can hand-carry in all the bread needed for the day's lunch sandwiches.

Would melding Triplains with a handful of other districts get the pupil-employee ratio higher--that economies of scale business? Probably, but then, how long do you want the kids to ride a schoolbus in the morning and afternoon?

If it costs more per pupil for Triplains to teach its kids, who should pay that extra cost? The state? Local property taxpayers? Be careful which choice you make...especially if you are running for election this fall.

But, there are considerably bigger districts that share a single county. Look at Shawnee County with five districts. Any chance they could be consolidated to more efficiently use staff and resources? Probably. But, again, be careful about saying that out loud.

Now, there are efficiencies possible. Previous state-level task forces have suggest-

ed--and some districts have adopted--plans to consolidate some of that back-office stuff like insurance and bulk buying of school supplies and such that the Friday night football fan wouldn't notice.

But at some point, when the state budget is stretched tight, and local property taxes are as high as taxpayers are willing to go, the whole consolidation issue rises again. Forced consolidation is a political powder keg. At some point, continuing to send money to districts that have high per-pupil costs and to send less to bigger districts where more voters live presents a problem, too.

And...don't forget that some city-dwellers aren't happy with use-value appraisal of agricultural land for tax purposes. Use-value essentially sets the value of an acre of land at what it produces in revenue for its owner, not its market value. That means the property tax valuation per pupil of those largely farmland districts is lower than that of a strip mall or a factory or utility plant, or most homes. Also, don't forget that most Kansans now live in cities and at some point, those city-folk are going to want to eliminate that ag-boosting use-value appraisal so those rural districts are going to have to raise their mill levies.

School district consolidation? This goes a lot of different ways, doesn't it?

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Notice to foreclose mortgage

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association
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Brandi C. Bunnell aka Brandi C. Grosdidier,
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Case No. 14CV31
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for a judgment against defendants and any other interested parties and, unless otherwise served by personal or mail service of summons, the time in which you have to plead to the Petition for Foreclosure in the District Court of Anderson County Kansas will expire on October 28, 2014. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

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MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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Notice to inject saltwater

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 16, 2014)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS
NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Hunt Oil, LLC Application for a permit to authorize the injection of saltwater into the Burns/Allen Lease located in Anderson County, Kansas.

TO: All Oil and Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Hunt Oil, LLC, has filed an application to commence the injection of salt water into the Cattleman formation at the Burns/Allen Lease Wells 2 1800 FSL 1208 FEL; located in Sec. 34, Twp. 20, R 20E, in Anderson County, Kansas, with a maximum operating pressure of 625

psig, and a maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within fifteen (15) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why the grant of the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

Burt Peterson
Hunt Oil, LLC
259 w. Park Rd.
Garnett, Ks 66032

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Notice to recover saltwater

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 16, 2014)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS
NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATIONS

RE: Sirius Energy Corp. - Applications for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of saltwater into the West Van Winkle lease at wells no. X-23, X-27, X29 and T-33 located in Anderson County, Kansas.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Sirius Energy Corp. has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater into the Squirrel sand formation at the West Van Winkle lease through well no. X-23, X-27, X29 and T-33, located in the SW/4 and W/2 of NW/4 sec. 13 and and E/2 of NE/4 of sec.14 in T21 R20 E, Anderson County, Kansas, with a

maximum operating pressure of 600 psig and a maximum injection rate of 40 bbls per day per well.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within thirty (30) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why granting the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

Sirius Energy Corp.
526 Country Place South
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Notices: City changes ATV rules

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CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #3992

On September 9, 2014, the City of Garnett, Kansas, adopted Ordinance #3992 which amended Title IX, Chapter 5, Section 9 of the Municipal Code, providing for the local registration and operation of ATVs and certain other vehicles, clarifying the vehicles to which

said code section applies.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnettks.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

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Notice of change to ATV rules

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CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #3991

On September 9, 2014, the City of Garnett, Kansas, adopted Ordinance #3991 which amended Title IX, Chapter 5, Section 10 of the Municipal Code, regulating the operation of ATVs and certain other vehicles in city parks, clarifying the vehicles to which said code sec-

tion applies.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnettks.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

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Wellsville topples AC 49-8

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The wind blew in cold and the Wellsville Eagles came in hot Friday night, handing a 49-8 thumping to an AC Bulldog team that was unable to control the line of scrimmage and whose defense was all but immobilized by Wellsville's pressure.

AC was down 27-0 in the second quarter but mounted a solid drive to the Wellsville 18 yard line on the following series, but a key fumble gave the Eagles back possession and deflated what was AC's last

real aspiration toward making a game of it.

Wellsville pounded away on the option and off-tackle plays with only AC's linebackers and secondary able to pull down the running backs after too many yards gained from the line of scrimmage. The Eagles scored again from Garnett's 16 yard line with 1:51 left in the third quarter, then again with 11:12 left in the 4th period with the PAT to make it 49-0.

AC's only bright spot came with 3:55 to go in the game, when quarterback Jacob Rundle let fly on a 45-yard pass play to Devin Katzer, who scrambled

to the end zone and then caught another PAT pass for AC's only score.

Rundle also marshaled a number of solid rushing plays on his own to help sustain AC drives and a number of first down acquisitions, but it wasn't enough to overcome a more powerful Wellsville team that outmatched AC on both sides of the ball.

At 1-1 the Bulldogs face off against Prairie View this Friday, who fought Wellsville in the season opener to a virtual standstill but eked out a 3-0 win.

Lancers top MV 50-22

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – Rene Rodriguez rushed for 238 yards Friday night and scored three TDs to help the Lancers seal up a 50-22 win over Marmaton Valley and bring Crest to 2-0.

Austin Green and Rodriguez scored the first two TDs of the first period, Green on a 3-yard scamper and Rodriguez on a big 49-yard breakaway. MV turned that one around however with a 63-yard kickoff run back to put their first 6 points on the board. Rodriguez scored again on a run in the second period, and Kyle Bowen hit Austin Green on a 6 yard pass to score again

before the half. Rodriguez's PAT kick was no good, and the Lancers took a 28-6 lead into half.

Most of the third quarter was a stand-off defensive battle until Green scored on a short run after a Lancer drive. His own 2-point conversion made it 36-6. But the fourth period saw both teams blow open on offense. MV opened the period with a 37-yard pass play early in the fourth period and made the conversion. Rodriguez broke free on a 32 yard sprint, then MV connected to the end zone again on a 30-yard pass connection. MV wouldn't have enough time to pursue their new scoring strategy however,

as the clock wound down and Kyler Bowen caught a 3-yard pass from Green and scored his 2-pointer to end the game at 50-22.

Green connected 7 of 10 passing attempts for a total of 72 yards. Brandon Brallier was his favorite receiver with 35 yards receiving, with Evan Godderz catching 2 for 27 and Bowen picking up 2 for 10. Crest totaled 420 yards on offense.

Craig Vermillion led the Lancers with 8 tackles and 7 assists and two quarterback sacks. Brallier had 5 with 10 assists. Hunter Frazell and Bowen both nabbed pass interceptions for the night.

Scheckel 1st in JV CC at Santa Fe Trail

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CARBONDALE – The Anderson County boys cross country team took 5th at the Santa Fe Trail meet last week and AC's Paige Scheckel won the JV girls' division to lead a host of ACHS and Central Heights runners across all grades.

Trevor McDaniel was 15th to lead the AC finishers in a time of 19:37.38. Chris Schneider of Piper won the day with 18:14.68 on the 5k course.

Tyler Jumet was 15th in 19:37.78, Dillon Welch of Central Heights 22nd 20:17.00,

Vincent Trujillo 26th 20:30.52, Josh McAuley 31st 20:45.75, Owen Lutz 32nd 20:46.09, Matt Ashwill CHHS 21:03.46, Kyle Cardin CHHS 42nd 21:25.90, Justin Jumet 46th 22:28.93.

JV girls 4k: Page Scheckel 1st 19:53.77, Bel Sibley 7th 20:17.12, Sarah Wood CHHS 18th 22:11.62, Adriann Garbarino 20th 22:45.90, Emma Porter 23rd 23:31.02.

JV boys 5k: Nate Gainer 10th 21:43.90, Garrett Mills 16th 22:20.24, Trevor Johnston 21st 23:20.24, Sam Skeet CHHS 27th 24:12, Alex Seyler CHHS 24:50.37, Eddie Gruver 45th

26:38.87.

8th grade girls 3200 meter: Lizzy Comfort 6th 17:57.36.

8th grade boys 3200 meter: Damon Kueser 1st 14:17.02, Ryland Porter 3rd 15:22, Jacob Holloran 5th 16:05.15, CJ Anderegg 6th 16:23.05.

7th grade girls 1600 meter: Piper Mills 4th 7:15.31, Maya Corley 7th 7:30.21, Hailey Gilbert 9th 8:03.38.

7th grade boys 1600 meter: Russ Peterson 2nd, 6:34.56, Chris Byrd 7th 6:58.81, Corbin Danner 9th 7:03.97, Tyler Gibson 11th 7:20.21.

AC girls 7th out of 22 at Wamego

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WAMEGO – The AC varsity girls brought home a 7th place finish from the 22-team Wamego invitational on Saturday in the largest 4A meet of the season before the state meet later this fall.

AC freshman Averi Wilson led the Bulldog runners with a 7th place finish at 16:32, notching the 4th best time on the 4K course in Anderson County

High School history. Bailee Wilson also medaled at 29th place and Gwen Sibley medaled for the second year in a row in 33rd, improving her 2013 finish by 4 positions.

Remi Hedges finished 80th with a time of 19:36. Morgan Egidy was 84th at 19:49, Eliza Sibley 85th 19:54 and Shylie Scheckel 87th at 20:07.

Sarah Jaloma, a junior from Atchison-Mount Academy, won the individual competition with a finish of 15:41.

Clay Center won the team title with Baldwin in second place, followed by Wamego, DeSoto, Atchison-Mount, Towanda Circle, AC, El Dorado, Hugoton, Mulvane, Eudora, Concordia, Andale, Colby, Topeka-Hayden, Ulyssess, Rose Hill, Abilene, Chapman, Rock Creek, Holcomb and Marion.



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The Bulldog defense yielded three players with 27 digs apiece at Saturday's Iola Invitational Tournament. Above, Reagan Jirak and Jasmine White prepare to field a serve from Caney Valley.

Bulldogs finish 3rd in Iola tourney

IOLA – AC's Cassidy Lutz came alive Saturday to hit 41/45 in regional volleyball matchups at the Iola Invitational Tournament and hammered away 13 kills, but losses to Burlington and tournament champ-to-be Pittsburg stopped AC's progress at an overall 3rd place finish.

AC topped Parsons 25-16, 25-14 and Caney 25-8, 25-19 in pool play before running into Burlington, who stopped the Bulldogs 25-22 and 25-19. It took three games for Pittsburg to roll AC with

match scores of 25-19, 21-25 and 25-20. AC's revenge matchup against Burlington in the semi-finals saw the Bulldogs come out on top. 25-22 and 31-29 in the final. Coach Glenn Suderman said he watched his team, in just its second appearance so far this season, hone its skills and improve over the day.

"Our best win was over Burlington," Suderman said. "They were both come-back wins- the last one was 31-29." AC's record now stands at 4-3.

Suderman said the team's

servicing showed much improvement over last week and was led by Jessica McCullar with 13 aces on the day. Reagan Jirak led hitting with 30 kills. Defender honors were held by Jasmine White, Jirak and MaKayla Kueser who all held 27 digs apiece by days end. Lexi Pedrow hit for 58/62, and Maci Rockers went 14/14 serving against Burlington.

The Bulldogs are back in action this evening at home against Prairie View and Osawatomie and play at Girard Thursday.

AC falls to Nevada, tops FSHS

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

NEVADA, Mo. – AC got off to a slow start against Nevada, Mo., last week but warmed up to earn a win over Ft. Scott in regional volleyball action.

The Bulldogs fell 12-25, 16-25 to Nevada, then salvaged a 25-22, 20-25, 25-18 victory over the Tigers.

Jasmine White and Lexi Pedrow both had three aces serves on the day, Kinlee Jones

and Reagan Jirak both had two. Jones and Jirak also both notched eight kills, Makayla Kueser had six and Cassidy Lutz five. Jones and Jessica McCullar both set for 88 percent on the day.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, September 16**
- Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at home with Prairie View, Osawatomie
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights volleyball at Wellsville
 - 5 p.m. - Crest volleyball at Yates Center
 - 7 p.m. - Westphalia School open house
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, September 17**
- 9 a.m. - ACHS, Central Heights FFA Greenhand Conference at Ottawa
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Eureka
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 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, September 18**
- 4 p.m. - ACHS cross country at Parsons
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH football at Central Heights
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights cross country at Wellsville
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen football at Wellsville
 - 5 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at Girard
 - 5 p.m. - Crest middle school volleyball at home
 - 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 6:30 p.m. - Crest Middle School football at home
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, September 19**
- Recycle Trailer at Harris until Sunday
 - 6:30 p.m. - POW/MIA program, supper at Garnett VFW
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS football at NE Arma
 - 7 p.m. - Crest football at home
 - 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at Prairie View
- Saturday, September 20**
- Crest volleyball at Humboldt
 - 9 a.m. - ACHS freshmen volleyball at Wellsville Tournament
 - 9 am. - ACHS JV volleyball at Santa Fe trail Tournament
 - GES PTO 5k Walk/Run
- Monday, September 22**
- USD 365 - No school
 - Recycle Trailer at Greeley until Thursday
 - 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Chanute
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH volleyball at home with Santa Fe Trail
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School volleyball at Osawatomie
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV football at home with NE Arma
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights JV football at home with Prairie View
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, September 23**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak

Boy Scouts Get Ready for District Camporee



At their September meeting, Scouts of Troop 126 had a great time practicing events for next month's District Camporee. John Olson instructed the boys on tomahawk throwing and Senior Patrol Leader Stephen Callow coached fire starting with flint and steel. The Scouts also learned about material flammability with the aid of a parabolic lens. Above, Orvel Broce, Garrison Parks, Joseph Stout, Aaron Kubacka, Isaac Kubacka and Scott Kubacka observe the flammability of various materials with the parabolic lens.



Above, Joseph Stout learns the finer points of throwing a tomahawk from John Olson.



At right, Garrison Parks hones his fire starting skills under the watchful eyes of Stephen Callow and Sam Wood.

Study the psychology of sales

Many of the tips and suggestions I talk about in this column every week play into the *psychology* of selling, even though this head-play may never be mentioned. But if you're in business or engaged in sales, it's important to keep some of the root factors in mind.

One of the best books ever written on getting people to do what you want (in or out of sales) was a 1984 book called "Influence" by Robert Cialdini. Here are a few abbreviated principles from his book:

Scarcity. People are definitely motivated by the idea that a product or service or special price might not be available for long. Use this to your advantage by *always* putting a deadline on a coupon or special offer, or otherwise illustrating limited opportunity, like "when they're gone, they're gone!"

Liking. If we feel a connection to the person making a request we are more likely to agree or say 'yes.' This is why major brands hire celebrities - some celebrities, that is - to endorse their products. (Jennifer Aniston as opposed to Paris Hilton, for example.) Here we illustrate the whole concept of your customer's profile; what is it they like? Are they going to like that you have rusty heaps of scrapped vehicles parked around your auto repair shop? Do they like being able to see in your display windows day or night? Liking you matters and sometimes may be the most important thing in making a sale.

Authority. If you see someone with a photo name badge or carrying a clipboard, you feel it right away - people seem to innately respond to the appearance of authority if not authority itself. Use this to your advantage by finding people with credentials to endorse your product or service. Better yet, establish *yourself* as an author-

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Reciprocity. Most people feel obligated to give something back when they are given something - like when you try the sample of the new cinnamon roll at the grocery store which

the lady is handing out - don't you feel embarrassed not to buy from her? Put this dynamic into play in your store with "free gift with purchase" promotions or other freebies, like novelties (pens, coasters, etc.) or content, like recipes, "how-to" instruction tips or links to online manufacturer coupons related to your products.

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Garnett BPW meets

The Garnett Business and Professional Women met on August 21. Members enjoyed a wonderful meal prepared by member, Shirley Benjamin. Agenda items this month included discussion of the budget for the 2014-2015 term. A couple of slight adjustments will be made to the presented budget and it will be revisited and voted on at the September meeting.

Other items on the agenda were discussion and planning of events for National Business Women's Week in October and also a Political Candidate Forum in October. National Business Women's Week brings awareness to the many contributions that working women

and women business owner's make to our society and also to the fact that although we have made great strides in recent decades, there is a continued need to work toward equality in the workplace. The aim of the candidate forum is to raise voter awareness on important issues and educate the public on candidate platforms. Anderson County Farm Bureau and Garnett Rotary will partner with BPW on presenting the forum. Be watching the papers for more details on these events and as always, we'd enjoy having you at a meeting.

Next meeting is September 18 at 6:30 pm in the Archer Room at the Garnett Library.

AC Farm Bureau plans meeting

Anderson County Farm Bureau Association's Annual Meeting will be 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 17, at the Community Building, Anderson County Fairgrounds, in Garnett.

Guest speaker will be Mike Irvin, Director of Kansas Farm Bureau Legal Foundation and Kansas Farm Bureau's Legislative Counsel. He has extensive dealings with issues vital to agriculture.



He is a native of Goddard, where he grew up on a farm and practiced law for over 12 years before he began his work with Kansas Farm Bureau. He has an extensive background in commercial, civil litigation and public administration.

Recently, he taught Business Law and Entrepreneurship undergraduate classes at Kansas State University. Also, he is the founder and former Chair of the Kansas Bar Association's Agricultural Law Section. Further, he is the co-author of the book entitled *Securing a Solid Future: Farm Financial and Transitional Planning Guidebook* (2005).

He earned an undergraduate degree in Business Finance from Kansas State University, a Masters in Public Administration from the University of Kansas, and a Juris Doctorate from Washburn University School of Law, Topeka, Kansas.

Mike, and his wife Robin, have three children, and reside in Manhattan.

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The Anderson County Historical Society held their July meeting at the Kincaid First Baptist Church. The Kincaid First Baptist Church was officially constituted on Feb. 17, 1887 and they held services in the Kincaid School building until 1919, when the poor condition of the school led them to start planning to build a new church. When the Osage Valley Church was torn down, the material was used to build the Kincaid First Baptist Church where it stands today. The Kincaid First Baptist Church building was dedicated on Sept. 13, 1925. The bell tower is still rung on Sunday mornings prior to services beginning.



1983: Massive fire endangers property

Sept. 14, 2004

County commissioners yesterday awarded the bid for construction of the Welda Sewer Project to a local company for a sum of \$739,955.50. Tom Adams Construction of Garnett won the bid as the lowest bidder on the project, and estimated a six to eight month completion period. Some Welda residences, Adams told commissioners, would have functioning service by this coming winter.

When Dennis Clayborn started up one of his two one-ton Ford trucks Tuesday afternoon, he had no reason for concern. But before the afternoon was over, the truck was burned to the ground and a huge pack rat nest inside the engine compartment was identified as a major source of fuel for the fire. The second truck was also discovered to be infested by pack rats.

Sept. 12, 1994

A grant from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts has been awarded to the Garnett Public Library and the Walker Art Collection Committee to help fund the second Garnett Performing Arts Series. The

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season will feature five events. Each presenter will conduct a workshop or master class for the ACJSHS music students or perform a mini-concert for the elementary students and nursing homes.

Sept. 10, 1984

Garnett City and Anderson County firefighters were keeping a wary eye on the fire that destroyed approximately four sections of grassland west of Garnett Thursday afternoon and blazed through the area. The fire apparently began north of Fourth Street west from Garnett about one and a half miles. There is no information on how the fire began. The fire was especially swift, moving north to northeast in front

of winds that were steadily clocked at 35 mph at the Garnett Municipal Airport and may have been gusting higher than that. People who lived in nearby homes began moving out personal property and evacuating their homes. Two firemen were administered oxygen by the EMT unit on the scene, and one was admitted and treated at Anderson County Hospital for eyes injured by smoke. The fire was contained in the low area of the old Garnett City dump grounds.

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This doorknob was found in the 1960s at the former log cabin home of the John Renfro family of Greeley. Historic figures like William Quantrills, Frank and Jesse James and the Younger brothers were said to have stopped at the cabin for meals while in the area.

A doorknob Jesse James once turned

This highly decorated Victorian style cast iron doorknob was found in the 1960s while conducting a metal detecting survey around the log cabin home of the John Renfro family of Greeley. This cabin was built in 1855, but is no longer standing.

William Quantrills, Frank and Jesse James, the Younger brothers and many other renegades stopped here for meals while foraging through Anderson County.

Kay and I owned this cabin for several years

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before selling it. As I mentioned before this cabin has been torn down and is now gone with time.

I've told a lot of people "I've got a doorknob that

Jesse James once turned."

In the United States in the 1850s many doorknobs were hand forged by the local blacksmiths.

Doorknobs, however, can be traced back to the early 1600s with the first settlements at Jamestown and Plymouth. This was known as the Colonial Era 1700s-early 1800s (French, Dutch, Spanish, English Colonial and Georgian eras).

I consider this doorknob to be one of my most historical Anderson County artifact finds.

Greeley Senior Citizens meet

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

Happy Birthday was sung to Jane Wall and Happy Anniversary to Richard and

Doris Rommelfanger, 58 years.

Greeley Garage Sales date is Oct. 11.

Bingo was played with 17 prizes won. The next meeting is Oct. 8. All senior citizens are welcome.

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We are to worship in spirit and in truth

In Genesis 1:27 we read, "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him." To what does the writer refer to here? In John 4:24 we read, "God is spirit and his worshipers must worship him in spirit and in truth." This text tells us if we are made in God's image it is in some way other than bodily form. Each of us is made up of a body, a soul and a spirit. Our body is where we live and have our being. Our soul is what gives us a sense of self consciousness and our spirit is what gives us a sense of God's consciousness.

In John 4:12 we read, "No one has ever seen God; but if we love one another, God lives in us and his love is made complete in us." The image that God created us for is spiritual. "God is love, whoever lives in love lives in God and God in him." (1 John 4:17) It is not possible to worship God in body or soul alone. We must bring our spirit and God's spirit into a relationship. We then can move beyond a sense of self-consciousness to a state of God consciousness. If our body and soul are tied to the things of this world the only thing that can differentiate us from the world is our spirit. If our spirit is bent toward the things of God we will worship God in a manner that will bring us into an image like God. If our spirit is bent toward the things of the

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

world our worship of God will be affected.

The writer states we are to "worship God in truth." Pilate asked Jesus at his trial, "What is truth?" To many people truth has become whatever the majority of the people agree with or whatever helps advance their own personal gain. When there is no basis for truth there becomes no basis for moral right and wrong.

Pilate was face to face with truth and didn't recognize it. What does truth mean to you and me? It means that God as our creator has every right to expect that we give him his rightful place in our life. When we exclude God and make decisions and choices on our own we get the best we can work out which is not what God wants for us. We may advance our personal gain but we do nothing for God.

Are you worshipping in "Spirit and in Truth" or are you like Pilate. Are you serving yourself or are you serving God?

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Duplicate Bridge match played

Nancy Horn of Garnett and Wanda Kirkland of Ottawa won the duplicate bridge match September 10th in Garnett. Peggy and Charles Carlson of Savonberg tied Anita Dennis of Garnett and Steve Brodmerkle

of Neosho Falls for second and third.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players each Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Garnett Inn.

POW/MIA Week



City of Garnett Mayor Preston Peine read a proclamation declaring September 14-20, 2014 as National POW/MIA Recognition Week as Clarence Hermann, VFW, looks on. A POW/MIA Remembrance Day will be Sept. 19 with a program at the post. Supper is at 6 p.m.; the program will follow. Guest speaker is John Musgrave, a Marine and Vietnam veteran with three Purple Hearts. He also is an author, historian and POW/MIA advocate. The public is invited to attend. There is no cost for the supper or program.

Constitution Week is Sept. 17-23

This is Constitution Week. Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, commemorates the 227th year of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America. With the fate of an emerging nation in their hands, American leaders met behind closed doors at Philadelphia State House for four sweltering months in the summer of 1787. They were to create a government that would stand the test of time. The Constitutional Convention

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- Four Winds Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

JJJ Club meets

The JJJ Club met with Sharon Miller on Sept. 10. There were six members and two guests present. A meeting was held. Minutes were read and roll call was answered.

Cards were played with Bert Jackson receiving high. Alice Chase received second high and Sondra Baugher low.

Refreshments of jello with fruit, chocolate cake and coffee were served. Next meeting is with Irene Wittman on Oct. 8.

Good crowd at PSRT event

Prairie Spirit Rail trail President Bill Ratliff welcomed 30 members and 19 guests to the Sept. 10, 2014, Prairie Spirit Rail trail meeting held at the depot.

Two new kid's helmets have been purchased to be given as prizes at the "Kid's Gone Wild" booth at Cornstock.

Rick Doran and Terry Solander are looking into getting another picnic table at the depot.

Members will be furnishing fruit, cookies and bottled water at the Pub to Pub Crawl on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Members will be decorating scarecrows to be placed along the trail for Cornstalk and the Halloween season. Scarecrows will be placed along the trail Thursday evening, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m.

Members will finalize plans for the Halloween Haunted House at the next regular PRST meeting on Oct. 8. The theme this year will be "A Spooky Prom."

An invitation from KDOT inviting the trail group to an Oct. 6 regional meeting concerning transportation priorities was read.

Jim and Susan McKenzie, "The Wheelmen," from Lawrence demonstrated several bicycles and shared their love of the heritage of American cycling and promoting the restoration and riding of early bicycles prior to 1918.

Following the demonstration, members and guests enjoyed homemade ice cream and cookies.

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail trail meets on the second Wednesday of each month. Membership is \$10 per person. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Bill Ratliff at (785) 448-3695.

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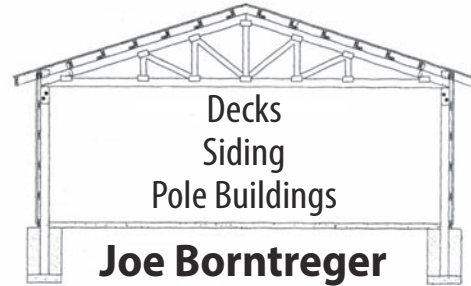
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Colony High School Classes of 1959, 1964 gather for events

Calendar
 Sept. 14-20-National Farm Safety and Health Week; 15-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm Community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 17-U.S. Constitution Day (established 1787); Library board meeting, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.; Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 18-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday;

School Calendar
 18-Fall pictures begin at 8 a.m.; middle school volleyball, 5 p.m., football, 6 p.m. vs. Pleasanton at Crest; 19-high school football at /crest vs. 7 p.m. vs. Uniontown; 20-high school volleyball at Humboldt; 22-Jr. Varsity football at Burlingame, 5 p.m. 23-high school volleyball at Altoona, 5 p.m.

Meal Site
 19-scalloped chicken, Autumn blend veggies, bread, jello with fruit; 22-meatballs, creamy noodles, spinach, bread, fruit cocktail; 24-live music, Vision cards accepted- meatloaf, baked potato, peas, roll, apricot crisp. Phone 620-852-3450 for reservations.

Christian Church
 Scripture presented Sept. 7 at the Christian Church was Matthew 5:3-12. Pastor Mark McCoy presented the sermon "Celebrate Recovery-Taking Jesus At His Word". Men's Bible study Tuesday mornings, 7 a.m.; Cross Training Classes, 9:24 a.m.-Larry Wittmer to teach on Romans to adults; Pastor Mark to teach some of the men on leadership; also are classes for the children. Sept. 10-Small Group at Randy Riebel's, 7 p.m. - "40 Days Toward a More Godly Nation"; Notify Randy or Jessica Riebel if you plan to attend; Sept. 20- "Mom's Night Out" movie night at the church; community welcome;

UMC
 Scripture presented at the United Methodist Church Sept. 7 was Psalm 150, Exodus 13:1-14, Romans 13:8-14 and Matthew 18:15-20. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon,



"A Church May Be a Fragile - Handle With Care". The September United Methodist Women's Challenge is food for the pantry. Makayla and Jerrick Jones and Pastor Welch attended Project Revolution in Lawrence Sept. 6. It was a lock in. They had food, games, a concert and worship service.

Northcott Church (chartered Oct. 13, 1911), located at 12425 SW Barton Road, Colony, KS. 66015-9223 : Sundays, Bible Study, 9:28 a.m.; Worship, 10:26 a.m.; Bible Study Thursday evenings, 6:28 p.m. Sept. 21-Fellowship luncheon followed by board meeting; Sept. 24-Northcott meetings of Faith for Women plus (New) Men's session at 6:28 p.m. Menu is hamburger picnic. Pastor, Mike Farran, phone 620-363-4828.

1959 Class
 Colony High School 1959 Class were recognized at the 107th Alumni August 30. They celebrated their 55th reunion at the alumni. Attending from the eight graduates that year were Bonnie Culler Rook, Welda; Christine Hoffman Schainost, Colony; Pat Hoffman Comstock, Kansas City; and Karen Wynn, Burlington. Unable to attend were Barbara HaagHarmanson, Derby; Pauline Neal Ensley, Liberal; Jeanne Settlemeyer Qualls, Liberal. Joe Harrington is deceased.

Lions
 Vice President Sue Colgin conducted the Sept. 3 meeting with ten members in attendance. Gene Anderson reported Reuben Feuerborn no longer has anything to do with the dunk tank. It is now located at the Auburn Pharmacy office. The dunk tank has been returned and the rent paid for usage at the Colony Day event. Kim Colgin reported there was a mix-up with Ravin printing for



Colony High School Class of 1964 had its 50th Reunion August 30. They are the largest Colony High School class listed from 1901-1967 (the duration of Colony High School) in the Alumni Directory. Front Row L-R: Robert Reiter, Beth (Bunnel) Benware, Peggy (Belvins) Schuster, Janice (Tomlinson) Brown, Mary (Beckmon) Scovill, Linda (Colgin) Richardson, Louise (Stever) Houck, Phyllis (Weldon) Goodell and Gail (Calahan) Vermillion. Second Row L-R: Jerry Myers, Jim Knoll, Larry Richardson, Ronald McGhee, Arvin Clemans, Marvin Clemans, Thelma (Sherwood) Hisel and Willena (Holloway) Tressler. (not pictured)-Charlotte (Conley) Masters, Cheryl (Curtis) Klingensmith, Shirley (Hil) Bell, Wilma (McGraw) Ballard, Leo Dean Miller, David Sutterby, Connie (Stranghoner) Burrow and Barry Walker. (deceased)-Bill Henderson, John Hoffman, John Jewell and David Boone.

the broadsides for the Colony Day breakfast; need to order sooner next year. Bill Ulrich reported the fund raising at Colony Day. Benches have been installed in front of the restaurant. A discussion was held about moving the benches to where originally been planned. It was voted to do so. Lions available set a date to do this. Sue Colgin reported she had presented Terry Weldon with more glasses; he congratulated members on the number collected. Sue Colgin will check the donation box at Wal-Mart in Chanute. The Kincaid Fair will be held Sept.-11-13. Kincaid Lions Club would appreciate any help Colony members can give. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 17.

Around Town
 Former resident Francette Veteto celebrated her 91st birthday with her family August 16. They attended a restaurant in Lee's Summit, Mo. At the home of a daughter they enjoyed cake and ice cream. She enjoyed the day and is doing well at Carlyle Retirement Center in Lee's Summit.



Lions Club served breakfast the morning of Colony Day Celebration, August 30 at the Colony City Hall Community Room. They also held a raffle for a Nook tablet. Shirley Robertson, Gas City was the lucky winner.

Essay contest now underway

A Child's Journey Through Ellis Island." What an interesting subject for students in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 to explore! This is the essay title for the 2014 National DAR American History Essay Contest sponsored by Four Winds Chapter DAR. The year 2015 will mark the 125th anniversary of Ellis Island as an immigration station. Its actual opening date was in 1892. On a typical day, immigrants arriving there could expect to spend up to seven hours in processing activities intended to determine whether or not they were legally and medically fit to enter the United States. Students need to imagine themselves as a child arriving there in a new homeland.

Any teacher who has not received the contest rules or a home school parent/teacher who would be interested and would like the contest rules for those grade levels please contact Juanita Kellerman, the chapter chairman, at (785) 448-5881 to receive a copy. The contest deadline is Nov. 14, 2014.

The chapter winner in each grade level will have his or her essay sent on for judging at the state level. Through the 45 years, there have been several state winners from Four Winds Chapter. Chapter members have been surprised by the different ways that students have thought about the required topics. A bibliography of material used by a student contestant must be included with his or her essay.

The chapter's American History Month meeting in February 2015 is especially planned for the winning grade level essays to be read, with parents of the students as guests. Medals will be given to each grade level winner and a certificate to each student who has entered. It is hoped that teachers will find this an exciting means to get students interested in our American history and help promote patriotism and citizenship.

Any woman, 18 or older, who is interested in becoming a member of Four Winds Chapter may contact Iona Sweets at (785) 448-3862 or Juanita Kellerman, co-chairmen of membership, or any of the chapter members to learn the process of attaining DAR membership.

Herynk 90th birthday

Tom Herynk is having his 90th Birthday on September 16, 2014. He has lived in the Lone Elm/Kincaid area all of his life. He and wife, Frances, have married for 68 years, been on the fair board for the Kincaid Fair for 69 years and been in the Kincaid Lions Club for 54 years.

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