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Man recovering from wreck that killed one person

Garnett man crossed center line, collided with oncoming car

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

A Garnett man is recovering from serious injuries he received in a two-vehicle crash that killed a Quenemo woman last week.

Bradley John Ruppert, 34, of Garnett, was driving east on K-268 in Osage County early Monday morning, Sept. 15, when his 2004 Dodge Caravan crossed the center line and collided with a westbound 2002 Toyota Camry driven by Dawnette Sue Hoerner, 52, of Quenemo, according to a report from the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The vehicles collided head-on, and Hoerner was killed. Ruppert was injured and taken by helicopter ambulance to KU Medical Center in Kansas City. Both drivers were wearing seatbelts.

A family member provided updates about Ruppert's condition via Facebook. Ruppert apparently has undergone multiple surgeries to repair his hip, arm, neck and lower back. He is heavily sedated and not able to communicate, the family member said. He is expected to undergo more surgeries this week. The family has been grateful for support from other family members, friends and others in the community, according to the Facebook post.



Dad steps in for Dems in state race

Garnett man to replace daughter on ballot for 5th District House race

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — After a 2012 Anderson County High School graduate withdrew from the race for the 5th District of the Kansas House of Representatives position, Democratic Party members picked her father to replace her on the ballot.

Cleon Rickel of Garnett was

selected to take the place of his daughter, Miranda Rickel, a 20-year-old Kansas State University student. Miranda Rickel said last week she withdrew from the race because college obligations would keep her too busy to adequately campaign or serve office if she were elected.



Rickel

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Jobless rate improves in county, local region

County unemployment rate drops for first time in several months

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Anderson County's jobless rate improved in August after holding steady for the previous few months.

Statewide, however, unemployment held steady in July and August after slight

improvements the previous months, according to a labor market report released Sept. 19 by the Kansas Department of Labor.

Anderson County's jobless rate dropped to 5.3 percent in August after reports of 6.2 percent unemployment in July. A year ago, in August 2013, unemployment was 6.0 percent in Anderson County. There were 224 people unemployed

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The Raingutter Regatta boat races, above, and a rock climbing wall, right, are examples of new events tried at Corn Fest each year.



Regional favorite Travis Marvin will perform this year for his fourth Cornstock.



Corn-themed festival marks 10th anniversary

Original organizer reflects on success of community event

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Every year during the "Concert on the Hill" at the Anderson County Corn Festival, a.k.a. "Cornstock," Susan Wettstein takes a little time to pause and look around.

She sees a crowd of thousands of people celebrating as they listen to a national country music recording artist.

She sees local civic organizations selling food or other items to make money to sup-

port their community endeavors.

She sees volunteers working to keep the event flowing smoothly.

But, perhaps most importantly, she sees a community come together in a fun, positive and supportive way.

"The best moment is seeing everyone having fun, seeing all those people. ... And you know it was just an idea in your head 10 years ago," Wettstein said.

The roots of a corn-themed festival began at Garnett City Hall, where Wettstein works as an administrative assistant. About 10 years ago, someone

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Even the judges get into the fun at the annual talent show "Cornstock's Got Talent."



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Ginny Norris and Cindy Mignot are two of the employees at the new Duffy's Bar and Grill at the site of the former Greeley Cafe, which closed after a fire in 2012.

Restaurant returns in Greeley

New owner restores restaurant tradition after 2012 fire

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GREELEY — It wasn't long after Duffy's Bar and Grill opened that a customer asked if it was possible to order a breakfast item at 1 p.m.

"I told him, we don't have any rules in Greeley," Duff Hall, owner of the bar and grill, said with a laugh. Breakfast is served all day, he added.

And when it comes to breaking some of the classic restaur-

ant traditions, Hall is the first one to give it a shot. For example, another customer asked if they served tator tots. They don't, but Hall immediately went to the kitchen and met with a cook to come up with an acceptable substitute. They threw together a concoction of mashed potatoes, crushed cheese crackers, cheese and other items, tossed it in a deep fryer and called it "potato fritters." It's become a popular request. A similar process led to another customer favorite, which combines peanut butter and jelly on Texas toast dipped in egg and fried like French toast.

"We experiment. When we find something we like, we put it on the menu," Hall said.

The menu at Duffy's is several pages long, typed and stapled. Hall said he has considered having the menus made in a more professional manner, but he likes the freedom of changing it on a moment's notice.

Duffy's Bar and Grill has been open about a month, with what was supposed to be a "soft opening" at the end of August or early September. Hall said his goal was to be open by the Greeley Smokeoff Sept. 6. But

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NEWS IN BRIEF

COMMUNITY DINNERS

The First Christian Church of Garnett will offer Community Dinners on Sept. 30, Oct. 14 and 28, Nov. 11 and 25, and Dec. 9 and 23. Dinners are served from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Donations accepted.

CORNFEST BREAKFAST

Garnett United Methodist Church will have a community breakfast at Cornfest, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., at the Community Building.

FALL DINNER, BAZAAR

St. John's Church Fall Dinner and Bazaar will be Sunday, Sept. 28, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the parish hall in Greeley. Everyone is welcome. Handicapped accessible.

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.

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.

HUNTER EDUCATION

2014 Kansas Hunter Education Class, a three-day traditional course in Anderson County, will be offered in October at the Optimist Youth Building, North Lake, Garnett. Classes are: Sunday Oct. 12: 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Orientation with classroom instruction; Saturday Oct. 18: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Classroom instruction- bring your own lunch and drinks; Sunday Oct. 19: 12:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Field Day exercises; will be much like an actual hunt as possible with live fire and outdoor activities (all firearms and ammunition will be provided). It is recommended to wear boots or walking shoes and long pants. Students must be 11 to become certified and attend all 3 days. Donations accepted at the door to help cover costs. Students must be pre-registered to attend. Limited Class Size. Contact: Rockers 785-835-6580

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER SEPTEMBER 2

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on September 2 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 that the demolition of the nursing home is on hold. KDHE called last week and there was a report that needed to be filed. They were pleased that the asbestos search had been completed but there was a 10 day hold from the date the report was filed until demolition could be completed. The report was done the same day and they can start demolition again on September 10th. Hwy. permit 14,0902:1 for RWD #5 was presented and approved. Fuel bids for the month were presented. Leroy Co-op received all graders and landfill diesel. Lybarger Oil received shop diesel and gas and the automated card system.

Eagle Scout Project

Stephen Callow met with the commission. He is working on his Eagle Scout project and would like to build boxes for the retirement of flags. He has permission to place one box at city hall and one at the library. The city has also donated \$250 for the project. He requested permission to place one box in the courthouse. Commissioner Highberger moved to allow the placement of a box in the courthouse and to donate \$250.00 towards the project. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Zoning

Michelle Miller, Deputy Zoning Director, met with the commission. Phil Bures and Joyce Martin have both expressed interest in being replaced on the zoning board. Rosanna Blackie has agreed to serve. Commissioner Highberger moved to accept the resignations of Phil Bures and Joyce Martin from the County Planning and Zoning Board and to appoint Rosanna Blackie to the board. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

County Wide Clean Up

Commission approved free dumping September 15th through the 20th except for tires and items brought in by contractors and commercial haulers.

HVAC

Eric Hethcoat, BG Consultants, met with the commission concerning the HVAC on the courthouse. Discussion was held on using the equipment reserve and multi-year improvement funds to pay for the project. Discussion was held on what possibilities were available for space to move to and what is needed for IT capabilities. Harold DeForest, Deputy Treasurer/IT, joined the meeting and explained the IT needs and requirements for the different departments on the main floor. Discussion was held on whether improvements need to be made to the elevator and handicap lift along with the HVAC project. Eric proposed proceeding with a scope of work and cost estimate for the project.

Meeting adjourned at 11:35 a.m. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Sharon R. Hubbard and Chad E. Hubbard to Deborah S. Hook and Michael G. Hook, commencing 360' West of NE corner NE4 NW4 NW4 17-21-20, thence West 300', More Or less to NW a corner NE4 NW4 NW4, thence South 660', thence East 300', thence North 660' to POB

Scott W. Cooper and Terri B. Cooper to Ronald G. Young, Lots 12 and 13 Block 7 Parkview Addition to City of Garnett.

Michael R. Spencer and Dana C. Spencer to Michael R. Spencer and Dana C. Spencer, SE4 10-22-18 less beginning at point 752' West of SE corner of Said Quarter Section, thence West 1154', thence In northerly direction 383', thence East 1125', thence In southerly direction 355' to POB.

Deborah L. Alford to Vickie Lynn Hurt Trustee and Vickie Lynn Hurt Revocable Trust Dated 5-14-2014 (Revised 1977), Lot 53, Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition to City of Garnett.

Maynard Belvoir and Illa F Davis-Belvoir Victoria J. Faulkner and Robert B. Faulkner, Lots 7, 8 and West 10' Lot 9, Block 51, City of Colony.

Timothy L. Gibson and Brandi Gibson to Larry Joe Gibson, the West 3/4 of Block 22 in Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia.

CIVIL CASES FILED

JP Morgan Chase Bank, National

Associates vs. Sarah Jean Dionne, Robert Dionne, John Doe and Mary Doe, asking \$42,913.31.

Wells Fargo Bank NA vs. Robert Dewey, George Dewey, unknown spouse, and unknown occupant, asking, \$33,276.91.

Kevin Lutz d/b/a Lutz Truck Line vs. Kansas Department of Revenue and B and B Mobile Storage, petition for quiet title (Kansas Certificate of Title) for a 1987 Ford Truck.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Betty Joe Daulton vs. Joseph T. Daulton, Jr., dismissed.

Wendy Zoey Claire vs. David Rollin Gates, dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Great Southern Bank vs. Ray Gene McCulley, asking \$5,941.12.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. William R. Quinn, \$1,580.06 plus interest and costs.

Newton Medical Center vs. William R. Quinn, \$310.30 plus interest and costs.

SMALL CLAIMS FILED

Beard Propane vs. Thomas Buckle, asking \$141.04.

Lybarger Oil, Inc. vs. Timothy Cornett, asking \$2,761.14.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Kalip Dilip Kataria, \$207 fine.

Israel Ortiz-Rodriguez, \$189 fine.

Norma G. Rockers, \$376 fine.

Shawn Robert Brandt, \$189 fine.

Kenneth E. Findley, \$213 fine.

Lysa M. Preston, \$153 fine.

Samuel Chris Doss, \$168 fine.

Janet Banks Massey, \$153 fine.

Colton Lee Nickolas Lawrence, \$157 fine.

Rachelle L. Robertson, \$276 fine.

Linda S. Bledsoe, \$201 fine, passing of left with insufficient clearance, \$75 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Kody Ostynn Crook, \$91 fine.

Sarah Jean Bryant, \$10 fine.

Rocky L. Stephenson, Jr., \$10 fine.

Other:

Michael Eugene Mader, liquor purchase/consumption by minor, \$643 fine, transporting an open container, \$200 fine.

Frederick Thomas Dykeman, driving on left in no-passing zone, \$183 fine.

Daniel J. Highberger, expired driver's license, \$168 fine.

Jose A. Laguna, operating a motor vehicle without valid license, \$165 fine.

Ruthanna Marie Trautloff, DWS - 1st conviction, \$243 fine.

Kathryn Paige Modlin, domestic battery, \$743 fine.

Stephen Poss, DUI - 2nd conviction, sentencing set for November 4 at 11:00 a.m.

Deborah Kay Rockers, DUI - 2nd conviction and refusal to submit a preliminary breath or saliva test, sentencing set for October 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Raymond Scott Head, basic rule governing speed of vehicles, \$153 fine.

Xavier David Kraus, charges dismissed, \$91 court costs and fingerprints.

Steven Ray Beals, DWS - 1st conviction, \$381 fine.

Mary Ellen Edgerton, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, \$183 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on September 9 of burglary and theft of one clear plate glass window, three orange and white

chainsaws, and an orange and white cut-off saw valued at \$7,236.79 and occurred on North Maple Street.

A report was made on September 9 of criminal damage to property to a yard of concrete valued at \$175 and occurred on North Oak Street.

A report was made on September 12 of burglary and theft of a John Deere riding lawn mower valued at \$500 and occurred on East 2nd Avenue.

Arrests

Jonathan Gordon, Garnett, September 14, warrant arrest by LEO.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on September 10 of theft of an unknown brand 6-8' Jon boat valued at \$600 and occurred on East Park Street.

Accidents

An accident was reported on July 30 when a vehicle driven by Bradley Neil Miller, 32, Garnett, was traveling northbound on Barton Road at 2200 Road when a deer ran in front of his vehicle.

An accident was reported on September 11 when a vehicle driven by Bailey Lynn Whitcomb, 16, Centerville, was traveling northbound on US-59 Highway at 1400 Road when she lost control of the vehicle and over corrected resulting in the vehicle coming to a rest in the ditch of US-59 Highway.

An accident was reported on September 11 when a vehicle driven by Donald A. Busby, 56, Chanute, was traveling northbound on US-169 Highway at 1800 Road when the vehicle left the highway, exiting right of the roadway then drove through a fence parallel to US-169 Highway, leaving property damage to vehicle and fence. The driver was transported via ambulance to local hospital for injuries.

An accident was reported on September 13 when a vehicle driven by Alvin W. Yoder, 46, Garnett, was traveling northbound on 1800 Road driving a 1952 Ford Golden Jubilee Model tractor, pulling two trailers. Trailer one was a modified pickup bed, and trailer two was a Willmar 600 seed trailer. The trailers

began to swing and eventually caused him to leave the roadway. The tractor overturned, trailer one was on its side, and trailer two remained upright. Yoder was seen by EMS for scratches to his right arm but refused transport.

An accident was reported on September 13 when a vehicle driven by Brenda J. Leonard, 60, Iola, was traveling southbound on US-169 Highway at Utah Road when a deer entered the roadway and her vehicle struck the deer causing damage to the vehicle.

JAIL LOG

Carl Ray Hermreck, 49, Garnett, September 12, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,000.

Jerald Wayne Apperson, 61, Kansas City, September 12, failure to appear, bond set at \$500.

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

Kenneth Lee Hermreck, 34, Garnett, September 12, for a 48-hour writ.

Vincent Lee Walker, 29, Lawrence, September 12, failure to appear, bond set at \$750.

Alexandra Natalie Lehman, 20, Garnett, September 13, DWS, bond set at \$150.

Jonathan Leedy Gordon, 36, Garnett, September 14, fail to comply with traffic citation, bond set at \$400.

Zachary Lee Kirkland, 21, Garnett, September 16, for a 72-hour sanction

Levi Matthew Hermreck, 30, Fort Scott, September 16, warrant arrest by LEO, bond set at \$5,000.

JAIL ROSTER

Zachary Kirkland was booked into jail on September 16 for Anderson County for a 72-hour sanction.

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.

Jonathan Gordon was booked into jail on September 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$450.

Carl Hermreck was booked into jail on September 12 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Chad Mueller was booked into jail on July 29 for Anderson County, for a 180-day writ.

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.

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

FARM-INS

Chad Roy was booked into jail on September 11 for Miami County.

Christopher Olcott was booked into jail on September 11 for Miami County.

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

Jason Black was booked into jail on September 2 for Linn County.

Jesse Irby was booked into jail on September 12 for Linn County.

Derek Staum was booked into jail on September 12 for Linn County.

Dylan Sicka was booked into jail on September 11 for Miami County.

Trevor Thompson was booked into jail on September 11 for Miami 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.

Charles Grissom was booked into jail on September 16 for Linn County.

Noah Atteberry was booked into jail on September 12 for Miami County.

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

Timothy Cunningham was booked into jail on September 11 for Linn County.

Malcolm Davis was booked into jail on September 11 for Miami County.

Ryan McMillin was booked into jail on September 17 for Miami County.

RECYCLE!

Anderson County Recycle Trailer Schedule September 23-October 11, 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		23	24	25	26	27
		Greeley	Greeley	Greeley	Bush City	Bush City
28	29	30	1	2	3	4
Bush City						
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	Kincaid	Kincaid	Kincaid	Kincaid	Colony	Colony

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BALDWIN

March 28, 1918-September 20, 2014

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Virgie M. Baldwin, age 96, of Coldwater (formerly of Clyde & Garnett), died Sat., Sept. 20, 2014 at Comanche County Hospital, Coldwater.

She was born on March 28, 1918 in Garden City, MO to Virgil W. & Mary M. (Wheeler) Reid.

She married Henry W. Baldwin on June 21, 1942 in Lawrence, KS and he preceded her on Dec. 11, 1962.

She is survived by her sons, Michael Baldwin of Kingman and

John Baldwin of Garnett; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded by her husband; parents; two daughters and a son.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 am, Tues., Sept. 23, 2014 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Clyde with Rev. Larry Letourneau officiating. Burial will follow at the Minneapolis Cemetery, Minneapolis.

Chaput Mortuary, 310 Washington, PO Box 291, Clyde, KS 66938, was in charge of arrangements.

GREELEY...

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people were so hungry for the business to open that he needed to pull in help to serve customers those first few busy days.

"People jumped up and started helping," he said.

Part of the reason people were so eager to try the business likely has to do with the history of a restaurant in Greeley, Hall acknowledged. Duffy's is located at the same site of the former Greeley Café, which was heavily damaged by fire in August 2012. Historical records indicate it was the first time the local gathering spot was idle since it was built in 1870.

The fire was thought to have been caused by a smoldering candle thrown into a trash can following a birthday party. Local historian Dorothy Lickteig of Greeley said at the time the fire-damaged part of the building dates to 1870 and was one of several buildings constructed over a 20-year period by a team of local stone masons and developers. The building was continuously operated under a number of different owners and proprietors as a drugstore and café, and later as a giftshop. A west building was added to the operation in the mid-1970s.

After the former owner closed the business following the fire, a group of Greeley investors began renovating the building. They exposed and repaired the original stone walls throughout most of the east side of the building. One side features a half-wall wainscoting using reclaimed wood from the Greeley school gymnasium. The gym floor wood also was used to rebuild the bar. Some of the original markings from the gym floor can still be seen on the wood.

Hall entered the process

in February. He and his wife moved to a farm just outside Greeley about a year ago. Hall, of Emporia, previously owned an engineering company, but sold it so he and his wife could move closer to her family in Greeley. They have three adult children who live in Oregon and Ohio.

Hall was looking for a new business opportunity, and knew the group of investors was renovating the former Greeley Café with hopes of selling it to someone. He put together a business plan and approached the bank, and soon purchased the building.

At that point, Hall was able to join the renovation process but much work remained before the business could open. Meanwhile, people in the Greeley community were excited and often asked about his plans.

Currently, the bar and grill has only a beer license but Hall plans to expand that to a true liquor license. Nearly all food prepared at the business is made fresh, with little to no processed foods. Hall said he isn't a health nut, but believes fresh-made food is better quality.

The business already has served as a banquet location, and Hall plans to expand those opportunities, as well. The community response to the new business has been good, he said.

"Everybody is so happy to have us open, they overlook things here and there. We do get constructive criticism. We've had a great reception. I've learned that people like to give me a hard time, and I give it right back to them," he said.

"This place is extremely vital to the community. It's nice to see the streets full again."

ELECTION...

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Fifth District Democratic Party committee members met last week to pick her successor, and chose her father to challenge first-term incumbent Rep. Kevin Jones, R-Wellsville.

Cleon Rickel is a member of the Anderson County USD 365 Board of Education and the Garnett Public Library Board of Trustees. Rickel said his experience in public service, particularly on the school board, makes him a good choice to serve in the House of Representatives, particularly as education will continue to be a critical topic at the state capitol. He said his campaign will focus primarily on education issues.

"What many people forget - including a sizable number of legislators - is that the Gannon school finance lawsuit isn't over," he said. "The judges are still deciding on what could be the most expensive and complicated part of the lawsuit."

"When that decision is announced, things could turn ugly fast."

Rickel said he believes Gov. Sam Brownback's reckless income tax cuts mean that as they take effect, the costs of education will be shifted onto property taxpayers and ultimately onto students themselves as

school districts lay off teachers and cut learning opportunities. Republicans counter with Kansas Association of School Board's statistics showing education spending over the past four years has grown more than \$500 million, and that while student enrollment in Kansas schools has grown only 6 percent since 1993, the number of teachers in those schools is up 17 percent and additional staff and administration jobs are up 42 percent. But Democrats maintain education spending will be a key issue with voters.

"The Brownback tax cuts could be a train wreck for the state budget," Rickel said. "Eliminating the income tax ups the 'three-legged stool' in which government costs are spread among income, property and sales taxes."

"It also creates a gigantic shortfall of millions of dollars in the state's budget beginning next year, which could mean massive cuts in education, transportation and other state services."

Rickel is a veteran news reporter and editor who has worked for newspapers across the state. Presently, he's news director for KOFO Radio, Ottawa, and will be off the air during the campaign.

His wife Debra and he have four children, college age and older.

CORN...

FROM PAGE 1A

approached Wettstein with an idea of having a "community festival."

"I've always been one of those 'go big or go home' people," Wettstein said, adding that she wasn't satisfied with organizing a run-of-the-mill festival. It would have to be something special.

At the same time, plans were underway to build an ethanol plant in Garnett. Wettstein said she was so impressed at seeing farmers, bankers and others in the community come together to raise money to build the ethanol plant, which is now East Kansas Agri-Energy, LLC. Wettstein knew corn is vital to the production of ethanol, and she knew it was vital to the community, as well.

With corn in mind, Wettstein turned to Robert White of the Kansas Corn Growers Association.

"He's always been a think-outside-the-box kind of person," she said.

The two of them met to brainstorm ideas for a corn-based community festival. Eventually, White realized just how big Wettstein's dreams for the event were. He told her, "What you're saying is you want to do something like Woodstock. How about Cornstock?"

White also made a career in the ethanol and bio fuels industry. Labeling a regionally-promoted music festival with "corn" in the name was good for corn and good for ethanol and good for the EKAE plant.

Originally, one of the goals of Cornstock was to bring civic organizations together to help organize the event, in hopes of being their primary fundrais-

ing vehicle. Wettstein said the board, in theory, would include someone from each of the local civic groups, similar to the way the Garnett sports car racing organization pulled off the national races 50 years ago.

"You have people from Rotary Club and people from the Lions Club and they sell each other tickets to their pancake suppers and chili suppers. Basically, they're just trading money," Wettstein said. "Our dream for Cornstock was and still is to help our civic organizations fundraise so they don't have to have 12 bake sales."

There was another ground breaking novelty about the first Cornstock - beer.

In the mid-1980s, Garnett Jaycees had lobbied city leaders to allow a beer garden at the Jaycees Liberty Festival at Lake Garnett Park, but met with staunch resistance from the local ministerial alliance and an eventual 2-1 vote against the permit. Organizers of Cornstock that first year bet the addition of a beer garden would vastly improve attendance, and they were able to convince city commissioners at the time to take a chance. The first temporary off-site beer sales permit in Garnett history was granted for the first Cornstock. A beer garden with ample security, separate from the main viewing area of the show, has been a part of the concert ever since and the sale of beer has been a major influence on event revenues.

Over the past 10 years, some groups have capitalized on Cornstock fundraising opportunities more than others, Wettstein said, but there still is room for groups to participate.

The first "Concert on the Hill" featured Chely Wright, a

national country music artist and native of nearby Wellsville, Kan. Every year since then, national recording artists have taken the stage. Sometimes they are up-and-coming artists, like Jerrod Niemann this Saturday, Sept. 27. Sometimes, they've been classic artists like The Oak Ridge Boys in 2007.

Working with national recording artists sometimes is a challenge, Wettstein said. Organizers, who are all volunteers, must make sure to meet the various needs of sometimes demanding music stars.

But when those stars turn out to be down-to-earth people, it makes the entire event even more fun, Wettstein said. She mentioned Thompson Square from the 2012 concert. The husband-and-wife duo related well to the audience, and stayed late after the concert to meet as many fans as possible.

"It's all about making memories for people," Wettstein said.

In addition to the concert, the corn festival also features a variety of activities through-

out the day. Each year brings new activities, while returning some favorites like the "Corn Dog Doxie Derby" dachshund/weiner dog races and "Cornstock's Got Talent" talent show and "Miss and Little Miss Cornstock Pageant." Recent festivals have included the Great Kansas Outdoor Fun Show and a Cornhole Tournament. Special this year will be helicopter rides, and some secret surprises that will be revealed during the concert.

"It's kind of amazing to think that just an idea we had has turned into what it is now," Wettstein said.

More information about this year's event can be found on pages 4-5B of this publication or online at accornfest.com.

Wettstein said organizers begin working on the next year's event the day after the concert. She said it takes a large team of volunteers to make it work, and encourages anyone who is interested in getting involved to go online at www.accornfest.com and click on the volunteer link.

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Paul Davis scandals don't measure up

Democratic candidate for Kansas Governor Paul Davis is going to have to put in some overtime if he wants to compete on the playing field of news worthy political scandals.

So far, the best Davis can muster is featuring a sex offender in his first TV ad (come to think of it, I'm not sure I've seen "second" TV ad from the Davis camp yet), and getting caught in a strip club owned by a client of his firm back in 1998 who was accused of selling methamphetamine from the establishment.

C'mon. This is the party of Bill Clinton. The bar, Mr. Davis, has been set pretty high.

But with time on his side and the prevalence of Myopic Scandulata Conservatoma - the loss of ability to recognize scandals among any candidates except Republicans - so pronounced among the handful of "major" media outlets in Kansas, Paul Davis should be getting the sense that he's going to have to step up his game if he wants any real attention.

Granted, it was a good start. As a 26 year-old newly-anointed lawyer in 1998, it wasn't Davis' fault his boss was representing a strip club owner - (italic) someone (end italic) had to do it. It wasn't his fault he was at the bar, in a back room, with a topless girl wearing only a "G" string - (italic) someone (end italic) had to deliver her first-semester law school grades. (Note to self: Look up why they call it a "G" string; does it have anything to do with the guitar?).

Fast forward to this summer's Davis campaign commercial. I mean, who really keeps track of those pesky pervert allegations among the state's acting talent these days? Davis' Hamlet apparently lost his teaching position at a Topeka High School for allegedly making sexual advances toward a foreign exchange student, then subsequently got a diversion agreement after being arrested in 2007 for soliciting sodomy - which, to my relief, I thought was only against the law if you were a Republican.

And to think: It used to be enough of a political scandal in Kansas to just be a lawyer from Lawrence.

Davis is up against stiff competition in the gallery of political malfeasance. There was the Credit Mobiler Scandal in the wake of the Civil War in which high-ranking Republican

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

congressmen and other supporters of president-to-be Ulysses Grant got sweetheart stock buys in Credit Mobiler of America, which was funding the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad. Those same congressmen then voted for public subsidies and other gifts for the company to boost their stock value.

Of course there was U.S. Constitution ghost writer Thomas Jefferson and his long-term affair with his slave Sally Hemmings. DNA testing several years ago showed the father of the Bill of Rights was more than likely the father of more than one of Hemmings' children.

And FDR and Lucy Mercer Rutherford. Roosevelt had the audacity to continue to see Lucy while he was making the world safe for democracy and after telling Eleanor in 1918 he was giving Lucy up cold turkey.

Bill Clinton. If you're young enough not to have been there, you're going to have to go ask your folks. This is a family publication and I'm not going there.

It could be worse for Davis - he could be such a wretched candidate and have so little support from even his own party that the Democrats convince him to quit - like Chad Taylor in the U.S. Senate race with Pat Roberts - in hopes that a third-party candidate will have a better shot. Not exactly flattering for the Democrat brand, but hey, when your primary voters give you lemons...

In short, Paul Davis needs a scandal that trumps hiring campaign perverts and getting caught in drug den strip bars, or he might as well just forget the whole thing.



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I just wanted to say, how many stupid people does it take to run a school district? A million dollars to build something out there at the track and have \$600,000 left over, and yet they don't have enough books for the classrooms? Time to rise up and get rid of some of these people. That's about the stupidest thing I've ever heard of.

Just an observation: Why is it that non-Kincaid girls, not to mention non-Anderson County girls were chosen to run for fair queen? When I was a queen and a candidate we had to be from Kincaid, Lone Elm, Selma, Colony and at least Anderson County and go to the school. I feel that being from Kincaid, Colony or the surrounding area or the county helps to support the community. There's plenty of our own girls to choose from. We don't need to import

them from other towns or counties to have contestants. I'm sure past contestants and queens would feel the same way I do. It shouldn't be who you know to become a contestant, but where you live and where you're from and how you participate in your community. I guess our Anderson County girls should go run for Linn County fair queen. Oh yeah, Gardner had its own fair and so does Iola. Thanks.

There is an ordinance against having windows boarded up, especially on the square. Is this ordinance going to be enforced?

There's many homeless in our country. You'd think more people would take more pride in the appearance of their homes. There's a home enroute to the hospital on West Fourth. Garbage cans are left in the yard seven days a week, the grass is ankle to knee deep before it's mowed, the front porch looks like a dump site, boxes are piled high, wet at times. A haven for mice which should make the four-to-six cats living there happy. By the way, the cats roam the neighborhood- isn't there a city ordinance against that? You don't have to have money to keep up the appearance of your home. There's free trash pick up twice a year of which I've never seen them take advantage. That's two years this month, right? This is just one example in Garnett. I realize this isn't Mission Hills but if this problem isn't addressed Garnett will look like the projects in East St Louis.

Last month our president Obama gave \$800 million to a country in Africa so that they could have electricity. Now he's sending 3,000 of our soldiers to West Africa to help the care workers to fight ebola and to build a 1,700 bed facility for these patients. He doesn't really care if our military people contract ebola or not. Then again he's doing more for his homeland and the country of his birth than he is to protect his country from his Muslim brothers ISIS. I think the America people made very poor judgment when they elected him. He said he was going to change America as we know it and he's doing a damn good job of it.

Regarding the recent decision by the Kansas Supreme Court on the case brought by Chad Taylor to vacate the election ballot in November, what good does it do to have a state legislature that makes laws and a government to execute the laws when the courts that are supposed to interpret them apparently can't even read the laws? This political activism on the court is why we should always vote not to retain judges on the Supreme Court.

Why are we so concerned about ISIS killing Christians all over the world while we here in the United States have an atheist group under the banner of Freedom For Religion, a liberal group getting their funding from Congress and using our taxpayer's money. Then we're sitting on our hands and not fighting back when our whole constitution was based on religion. We've got to take our religious principles back or we're no better than ISIS.

Congress should vote on ISIS

We have as close to a national consensus as possible in the war against ISIS.

Polls show the public wants strong measures. Practically everyone on the political spectrum says the terror group should be destroyed, even Elizabeth Warren and Rand Paul. President Barack Obama has given a prime-time speech committing the country to a yearslong war.

And yet Congress can't bring itself to vote to authorize military action. President Obama doesn't want to ask for an authorization, and Congress doesn't want to be asked. Who says that no one can get along in Washington? When it comes to evading democratic accountability, the consensus is broad and deep.

The advantages of an authorization are obvious. It would be an unmistakable statement of national will. It would communicate to our allies our seriousness. It would put everyone on record, making it harder for finger-in-the-wind members of Congress to bail out.

Even more obvious is the alliance of convenience between President Obama and Congress to avoid a vote (except on the more limited mission of arming and training Syrian rebels).

So the president rummages around his desk drawers searching for a legal basis for his war, while Congress mumbles and looks at its shoes. Such are the exertions of the nation's politi-

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

cal branches as they embark on a long fight against an enemy of the United States. Even if it is unauthorized, the war against ISIS is not illegal. The president has the inherent authority as commander in chief to act against a threat to the United States, and Americans have been killed by ISIS.

The problem is that under the War Powers Resolution -- a fetish of the left -- Congress must authorize military action 60 days after it is undertaken. So, unless the administration wants to openly defy the resolution, it would still need congressional authorization.

It prefers, then, to argue that the war has already been authorized. It is relying primarily on the 2001 authorization against those who

"planned, authorized, committed, or aided" the Sept. 11 attacks, or "harbored" those who did. This has been taken as a broad mandate to hit al-Qaida or al-Qaida-allied groups. Its application to ISIS is dubious, though. ISIS didn't commit 9/11, and it is fighting al-Qaida rather than being allied with it.

As backup, the administration says the 2002 authorization for the Iraq War still applies. This, too, is tenuous. The regime that constituted that threat is long gone.

It wasn't long ago that President Obama was a scold about how important it was for Congress to authorize military interventions. It wasn't long ago that his administration considered the 2001 and 2002 authorizations dated and overly broad, and talked of their repeal. Now, he is happy to sidestep Congress by any legalistic parsing necessary.

Just because the president doesn't want to push for an authorization doesn't mean Congress has to stand by the sidelines. Yet that is where it is happy to be. The fight against ISIS will be accompanied by fiery denunciations of the group's barbarism and ringing statements of resolve. It will include everything, it seems, but a congressional vote of authorization. How pathetic.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

In Kansas this year, it's 'I'm voting against...'

There's a subtle but starting-to-get identifiable undertone to this year's elections that we really haven't seen in decades in Kansas politics this year.

It's creating a new voting bloc, not just Republicans, not just Democrats, not just unaffiliated voters, or even Libertarians who remain split on whether your meat should be inspected.

It's a fast-growing "I'm voting against" block that the U.S. Senate race, the governor's race and the Secretary of State race appear to be generating toward the top of the ballot.

Those are the races, or office-holders, which are getting all the press, and for good reason, we think, whether they generated the attention or whether they are the object of the controversy.

The Senate race, once a four-candidate contest has, by Kansas Supreme Court order to Secretary of State Kris Kobach to pull the name of Democrat Chad Taylor off the ballot, become a three-man race between three-term U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., independent Greg Orman of Olathe and Libertarian Randall Batson, Wichita.

Kobach's unsuccessful battle to keep Taylor on the ballot has colored that race, made Roberts more vulnerable and splashed back for some voters onto Kobach himself. Most grown-ups have laughed off the Kobach/Kansas Republican Party lamentations that Democrats need their own candidate to prevent those Taylor voters from being disenfranchised... even if they do have proof of citizenship.

But the effort to keep Taylor on the ballot made Roberts seem so vulnerable that...he's

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

suddenly more vulnerable than you'd expect a three-term member of the Senate to be, and independent Orman is the leading benefactor of the "I'm voting against" block.

In the governor's race between incumbent Republican Sam Brownback and Democrat Kansas House Minority Leader Paul Davis, the race is a little tougher, the "I'm voting against" cadre split between those who support more school funding, more social programs for the poor and such, and those who are voting against anyone who wants to take or delay their income tax exemptions.

Since everyone's taxes went down some—ranging from money to pay for school and food to enough to create choice between those granite countertops or moving up to a Buick—the voting-against crowd is split in this race.

And, the race for Secretary of State—an office where most Kansans who aren't notaries don't interact with much—gets split into the "I'm voting against" whoever made this Senate ballot a national, even international

controversy (that'd be Republican Kobach) and Democrat Jean Schodorf, who so far is just taking pot shots at Kobach and wants more folks to be able to vote without proving citizenship—just certifying it. And, so far, Kobach hasn't demanded voters reveal their weight...

Incumbent Republican Derek Schmidt has been careful to keep his fingerprints off the Senate race scrap; Republican State Treasurer Ron Estes, who most Kansans wouldn't recognize if he was sitting next to them at the bar, has gone nearly underground in his campaign. But for Democratic AG challenger A. J. Kotich and Democrat treasurer hopeful Carmen Alldritt, the "I'm voting against" clan might be working for them, obliquely.

Remember mom telling you to stay away from the kid down the block...and his friends? That could happen again. "I'm voting against" could creep around until it alters some down-ballot races by political party.

Does that mean that some down-ballot candidates, who a month ago were happy to be in the same photo as a candidate higher up on the ballot, will have second thought about putting it on Facebook? Will that association work for or against a candidate who is running for the Kansas House, or maybe AG or Treasurer? And does any of this apply to the Insurance Commissioner's race?

We'll have to get back to you on that...

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Four Winds Chapter, DAR has program for Constitution Week

The Four Winds Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met on Patriot's Day, September 11, 2014 in Garnett with Donna Roberts as hostess. The meeting was called to order by Regent Alice Walker. The opening ritual was led by Regent Walker and Juanita Kellerman, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed. There were six members present and each answered roll call by telling where they were on September 11, 2001. On display was the We Remember 9/11 Flag.

The National Defense report was given on Military Pins that are available for members to purchase.

The June minutes were read, corrected, and approved. The minutes of the Special Planning meeting were read and approved as read.

The Treasurer's report was given by Anna Louise Stites.

The correspondence read was a thank you from the Garnett Public

Library for renewing the subscription of the award winning American Spirit Magazine for another year.

New business began with a motion to pay \$25.00 to Kansas Reads to Preschoolers Program. The motion was seconded and passed.

Another motion was made to approve Stephanie Brown as a new member upon NSDAR approval, knowing that she probably will transfer. It was seconded and voted upon. It passed.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that we pay the expenses that Alice had for filling out and mailing the application for Stephanie Brown.

Connie Becker gave a brief overview of the Junior American Citizen Committee and the contests offered for students in PK through 12th grade. The contest theme for the year is "Focusing on the Future." The motion was made to approve Connie as chairman for the Junior American Citizen Committee. It was seconded

and approved.

Donna Roberts dressed as "Patriot Polly" and gave a very informative program on the United States Constitution and how it came into the written document that sets up the supreme law and government of the United States of America. She had a beautiful display board and table filled with many items to enhance her presentation. She talked about the timeline leading to the writing of the Constitution. The Continental Congress was meeting at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to improve or fix the Articles of Confederation and come up with a better way to govern the new nation. So, as a result the Constitutional Congress wrote and adopted the Constitution of the United States on September 17th, 1787. They all signed it and it was sent to each state for approval. The constitution is a "living document" and has been amended twenty-seven times. The first

ten amendments are known as the "Bill of Rights."

Donna reported that in 1995, the Daughters of the American Revolution petitioned Congress to set aside September 17 - 23 annually to be dedicated for the observance of Constitution Week. The resolution was later adopted by the U.S. Congress and signed into Public Law on August 1, 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Constitution Week is the perfect time to read and study this great document. She gave the members copies of the Constitution along with a challenge to read the Constitution during this week and answer questions on how well you know the U.S. Constitution by the next meeting. She had completed a beautiful scrapbook on the Constitution and shared it with the members. She challenged members to sound bells on September 17th at three o'clock to celebrate and to honor this great docu-

ment!

She has a proclamation from the mayor to set aside September 15 - 19 as Constitution Week in Garnett. She will have the display set up in the library on Tuesday, September 16th.

The next meeting will be Oct. 2 at 1:30.

The meeting adjourned. The Daughters of the American Revolution is a nonprofit, nonpolitical women's volunteer service organization dedicated to promoting historic preservation, education, and patriotism. Any woman 18 years of age or over who can prove descent from a man or woman who gave military or civil service during the Revolution is invited to join. If interested please contact Iona Sweers (785-448-3862) or Juanita Kellerman (785-448-5881) of Garnett, Anna Louise Stites (913-898-6991) of Centerville, Donna Roberts (785-869-2258) of Lane, or Connie Becker (785-489-2449) of Aliceville.

National Farm Safety and Health Week

MANHATTAN - Gov. Sam Brownback has declared September as Farm Safety Month and the week of Sept. 21-27 as Farm Safety and Health Week.

"I appreciate Gov. Brownback's proclamation," says Holly Higgins, Kansas Farm Bureau's organization director/safety and agriculture education director. "It's a great reminder to all of us that farm safety is important, and should be thought about every day on our farms and ranches."

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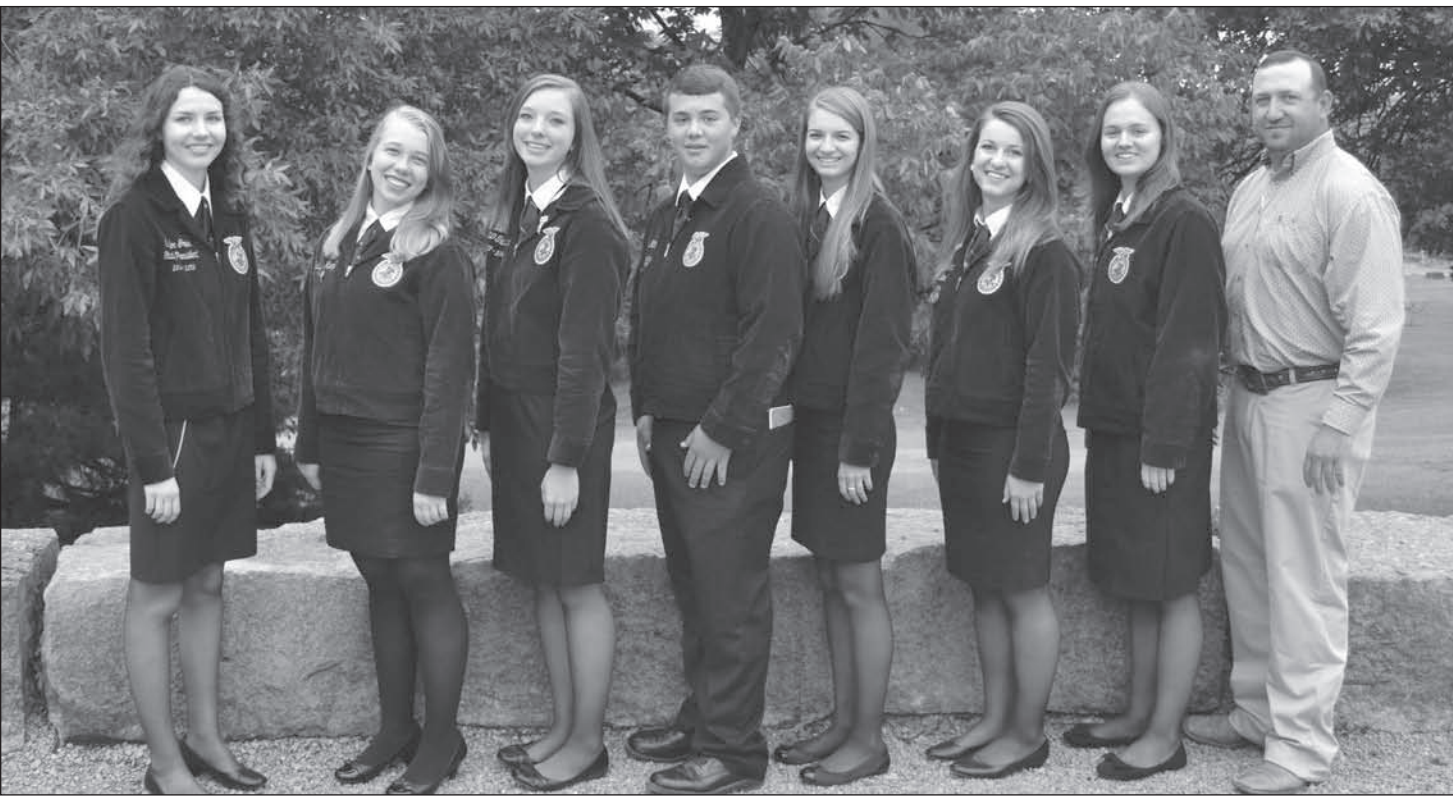
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Pictured is the East Central District Officer Team: (Left to Right) Taylor Green, State FFA President from Southeast of Saline; Melissa Kropf, District President from Anderson County; Nikole Cain, District Vice President from Mission Valley; Cade Hibdon, District Secretary from Central Heights; Sara Guetterman, District Treasurer from Louisburg; Avery Mead, District Reporter from West Franklin; Jessie Carr, District Sentinel from Jayhawk Linn; and Jeff Gillespie, District Advisor from Anderson County.

Kropf, Hibdon attend FFA officer's conference

MANHATTAN, Kan. Melissa Kropf of the Anderson County FFA Chapter and Cade Hibdon of the Central Heights FFA Chapter participated in the Kansas FFA District Officer Conference (DOC) held at Rock Springs Ranch in Junction City, KS, August 9-10.

Kropf serves as the East Central District President. Hibdon serves as the East Central District Secretary.

The team-oriented theme "apocalypse" encompassed the key elements of building yourself, building team, and building others throughout the conference. Just as each of these ideas is necessary in any business or organization, district officers are expected to serve with these key themes in mind as they travel to their destination of impacting the lives of FFA members. Throughout the year, they will be serving FFA members across the state and building leadership skills that will make them capable, responsible citizens in life.

To kick the conference off, the district officers attended an informative session about the draft for the Water Vision in Kansas. Presenters Susan Metzger and Jordan Pieschl, from the Kansas Water Office

and Kansas Department of Agriculture, led members in an interactive session to learn more about the status of water in Kansas and how the Water Vision will impact it. Sessions like these help members build their understanding of the agricultural issues directly impacting everyone.

The conference continued with an exciting session, Build You, which outlined the importance of knowing how to use your personal strengths to benefit a team.

In the next session, Build Team, the district officers discovered the importance of setting measurable and attainable goals as well as communicating as a team.

Inspiring words from national officer candidate, Emily Beneda of Wilson, and

Associate Dean/Professor of K-State Agriculture Academic Programs, Dr. Don Boggs, further encouraged the officers in their endeavors. Later, the officers focused their energy in a training session specifically focusing on key skills that will enable them to produce great workshops.

FFA members know the importance of agriculture literacy. In a session led by national officer candidate Emily Beneda, district officer teams explored how to "advocate" for the agricultural world around them.

The last session, Build Others, helped the officers remember the purpose of their year of service.

The Kansas FFA District Officers Conference is facilitated and organized by the officers of the Kansas FFA Association, the College of Agriculture at Kansas State University, and the Kansas State Board of Education.

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Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Lambda Chapter has meeting

Eight members and one guest gathered for the September 13, 2014 meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Lambda Chapter in Garnett at the library. A brunch was served by the Welda Methodist Ladies. Shirley McGhee introduced guest Irene Tastove who told about their parish raising money to build a school in C. N. Kota, India, where their priest was raised. The members of the steering committee went to India with their priest to attend the dedication of the new school. They were treated like royalty.

President Marlene Riedel called the meeting to order by saying the Delta Kappa Gamma Pledge. The secretary and treasurer presented their reports.

President Marlene contacted the president of Alpha Xi in Coffey/Lyon County about having an exchange meeting with them November, 2015.

Finance committee, Rena Smith, will see that the E-card is sent to the IRS.

Membership chairman, Marilyn Artherton, handed out member profiles and Biographical Data Sheets which need to be returned by November 15.

Carolee Dorton and Marlene Riedel are working on the program committee together. They handed out the program planning sheets to each town. These are to be returned by September 26, so the program books can be handed out at the October meeting.

The Southwest district meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma will be held in Wichita in the summer of 2015.

Happy birthday wishes were extended to Rena Smith whose birthday is Sept 21. They were, also, asked to pause for a moment in remembrance of Marilyn Winegar whose birthday would have been September 14. She passed away during her presidency.

The meeting adjourned.

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Calendar

Sept. 24-City Council meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.; Oct. 1-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 2-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any week day; Community Church Missionary, church annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 5 p.m.

School Calendar

Sept. 26-high school football at St. Paul, 7 p.m.; 29-middle school volleyball at Crest, 4:30 p.m., Jr. Varsity volleyball at LeRoy, 5 p.m.

Meal Site

Sept. 26-spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian veggies, bread, strawberries and bananas; 29-Mrs. Rib, baked beans, mixed veggies, bun, sunshine fruit; Oct. 1-turkey roast, stuffing, gravy, California blend veggies, wheat roll, lemon medley. Phone 620-852-3450 for reservations.

Churches

Scripture presented at the Christian Church Sept. 14 was Matthew 5 and Luke 15. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon was "Learn in order to Live, Love in Order to Lead". Men's Bible Study Tuesday mornings, 7 a.m.; Cross Training Classes, 9:24 a.m.; Small group at Randy Riebel's on "40 Days Toward A More Godly Nation", Sept. 24, 7 p.m.; Women's small group "Finding Intimacy with God in the Busyness of Life" by Joanna Weaver at Carrie Riebel's house Tuesday morning, 9:30 a.m. or Tuesday evenings, 7 p.m. starting Sept. 23 for ten weeks. Contact Carrie if interested.

Scripture presented at the United Methodist Church Sept. 14 was Psalm 143, Romans 14:1-12 and Matthew 18:21-35. Pastor Welch presented the sermon "Welcome-Accept".

WWCWC

Working Wonder Christian Women's Council met Sept 11 at 7 p.m. at the Colony Christian Church with six present. Danelle McGhee opened with prayer. Refreshments were served by Cindy McGhee. Roll call was answered by telling a "Summer Highlight". Amanda Beebe gave devotion on "Simplify-Seeing the Importance of Little Things" from Turning Point by David Jeremiah. For business-Oct. 5 was set for Pastor Appreciation Sunday. The hay rack ride was set for Nov. 2 at Kendall McGhee's. It was decided to have Harvest for Him Oct. 26 4-6 p.m. The money raised will be used to help send the church's high school student to North American Christian Conference next summer. Cindy McGhee is to check about doing Rahab Rope again this year and about doing something with Wendy Fitzgerald. Shirley McGhee closed with prayer.

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COLONY NEWS



Mrs. Morris Luedke
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The rescheduled monthly meeting of the Crest Board of Education was held Sept 8. President Tadd Goodell conducted the meeting. Board members Tadd Goodell, Travis Church, Terry Ellis, Bryan Miller, Jeff Strickler and David Milne were in attendance. Bus routes were discussed, adoption of classified employee evaluation tools were made as presented, ANW Special Education meeting of August 13 was reviewed. Superintendent Chuck Mahon reported new football players will complete concussion testing, all of the laptop carts have been updated and are being used by students, gravel has been hauled to the parking lots and bus barn. Agriculture Instructor Brett Brownback's class has painted the wall of the greenhouse, will be painting the base of the bleachers and is in the process of planting fall flowers in the flower beds, MAPS testing has been uploaded and students will begin testing May 15. Principal Travis Hermreck reported middle school football is underway with four home games coming up. The Crest PTO is selling trash bags and is sponsoring Body Venture on Sept. 23. The elementary students will begin MAP testing week of Sept. 15.

FCCLA

This year's officer elections are as follows: President, Ashley Geary; Vice President, Lupita Rodriguez; Secretary, Maya Piper; Treasurer, Austin Hendrix; Publicity Chairman, Karlee Hammond and Student Council Representative: Laurel Godderz.

New City Clerk

Amy Ray, Colony's new City Clerk was born and raised in Iola and graduated from Iola High School in 2009.

Her parents are Rick and Sue Coultas, Iola. She met Kevin Ray when both worked at Walmart in 2009, were married in October 2012 at the Colony Community Church and have lived in Colony since then. Kevin graduated from Crest High School in 2008. He is the son of Betty (Michael) Reissig, Erie and Mark Ray, Iola. Amy's mother-in-law, Betty Reissig, served as Colony's City Clerk for 12 years. She is the daughter of the late Bill and Ann Michael, Colony.

Colony Day Events

Lions Club raffle of a Nook Tablet winner- Shirley

Robertson; Fun Run/Walk: 40 entries. The overall winner was Shawn Geffort, Humboldt. Did not do age categories this year as every participant received a medal instead of winners only; Photo Contest: Near 50 entries. Placing were Phyllis Luedke, first; Rene Womelsdorf, second; Andrea Adams, third, Dana Oswald, fourth; Decorated Bikes-Lane Yochum "Pedaling down the Street of Hope", first; Gunner, Lizzie and Gracie Ellington, tied for second; Parade-"Street of Hope, Built on Faith Parade"-Approximately 40 plus parade entries-first, Jolly Dozen Club; second, Crest FFA; Mini Floats-Colony United Methodist Church; Judges' Choice-first, Shorty Carpenter's Covered Wagon; second, Mirza Oriental Band; third, Class of 1964;Coed Volleyball Tournament-Three teams-first, McAdam, Holloway and Strickler team; second, Boone family; third, Church family; Pie Eating Contest-Eight entries-first prize went to Bryan Madar; Pony Pull-17 entries: first-Butch Vest, second, J. R. Broyles and third-Larry Oldham; Mayor's Cookie Jar-six entries-Jeanie Ray's granddaughter Hannah Ray, "cowboy cookies", first; Easton King, "Halloween Spider cookie jar", second; Melissa Hobbs "owl cookie jar with assorted cookies", third; Basket Auction-sixteen entries-highest sold for \$65; Talent Show-Event planner unable to locate papers; Grand Prize Drawing of two-night stay for two at Murphy's Landing, Stark, KS - Beth Davis

All Colony Event planners and workers give their thanks to everyone for coming out in the heat and supporting the events!

Alumni

The 107th Colony Crest Alumni met August 30 at the John Bass Community Center in Iola. There were 70 attending the banquet catered by Elaine Stewart and family. Visitation was held 5:30-7 p.m. The banquet was enjoyed while watching a slide show of past alumni in school pictures and of Colony as it was in the 1920's. Thirteen 1964 class members were recognized for their 50th anniversary, also class of 1959 for their 55th anniversary, four members of the class attended. Following dinner all sang "God Bless America" and the



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107TH COLONY/CREST ALUMNI BANQUET. Working at the registration table are (l-r) Linda (Weatherman) Hess, Mary (Ulrich) LaCrone and the person behind the sign (see top of her head) working the 50/50 table is Betty (Turner) Lybarger. Arvin Clemans, treasurer of Alumni Association is in "50" t-shirt greeting people-70 members and guests attended. Alumni and guests attending from: Kansas: Norman Luedke, James Luedke, Atwood; Dale Luedke, Dodge City; Karen (Wynn) Rogers, Burlington; Maynard & Illa Belvoir, Ron & Dede McMullen, Vicki Faulkner, Morris and Allene Luedke, Christine (Hoffman) Schainost, Ronald & Myra McGhee, Mary (Beckmon) Scovill, Kim & Sue Colgin, Mark Luedke, Colony; Evelyn (Kelley) Tait, Chanute; Larry Richardson, Linda (Colgin) Richardson, Marvin & Wanda Clemans, Derby; Jim & Billie Knoll, El Dorado; Roger Miller, Ft Riley; Cecil Miller, Ft Scott; Betty (Turner) Lybarger, Garnett; Larry & Shirley (Ulrich) Robertson, Gas; Ruby (Rogers) Davis, Mary (Ulrich) LaCrone, Duane & Judy McGraw, Arvin & Kathy Clemans, Thelma (Sherwood) Hise, Barbara Sherwood, Iola; Patricia (Hoffman) Comstock, Kansas City; Landon Stephens, Alan & Brenda Stephens, Kincaid; George Hoffman, Lawrence; Linda (Weatherman) Hess, Marion; James Buckle, Melvern; Bob & Janice (Tomlinson) Brown, Olathe; Robert Reiter, Topeka; Bonnie (Culler) Rook, Rick Bunnel, Welda; Lois (Kelley) Zoellner, Wichita; Grayden & Willena (Holloway) Tressler, Yates Center; Arkansas: Ted & Pauline (Kelley) Alexander; North Little Rock; Kay (Hoffmeier) Axtell, Arkansas; from Missouri: Sherry Veteto, Lee's Summit; Jerry & Jean Myers, Deep Water; from Oklahoma: Kermit Hoffmeier, Mary Grant, Tulsa; from Texas: Gary & Louise (Stever) Houck, Spring.

school songs for both Colony and Crest High Schools. Linda Hess president, announced the Earl Clemans Scholarship winners for 2014. Landon Stephens is attending Allen County College. He and his parents were present. Erin Steedley is attending Emporia. Hess read the minutes of the 2013 alumni gathering and was approved as read. Arvin Clemans, treasurer, gave treasurer's report and was approved as read.

The Alumni voted to change the meeting place for next year. It is to be moved back to the Crest auditorium and also moved back to be held on Memorial weekend the year of

2015. It was also decided to continue having a banquet with the meeting. The current officers were introduced and it was voted to re-elect the same officers for next year. President, Linda Hess, Vice President, Kim Colgin, Secretary, Linda Ellis and Treasurer, Arvin Clemans. Arvin Clemans led the recognition of classes from 1933 to 2014. The class of 1933 was represented by Ruby (Rogers) Davis (1933) who turned 100 years old this summer. There were 41 alumni attending and 29 guests. Linda Hess read the names in memory of those Alumni who have passed during the last year. The 50/50 door prize was

won by Mary Hoffmeier Grant who donated the money to the scholarship fund. Several door prizes and gold dollar coins were given.

The next Colony/Crest Alumni meeting and banquet will be held Memorial Day weekend at the Crest school auditorium Saturday evening, May 23, 2015.

Around Town

Sympathy is expressed to Sharon Smith at the loss of her uncle, Oliver Henkle, 97, who passed away Sept. 8 at Windsor Place. Waugh-Yokum and Friskell Chapel were in charge of services Sept. 13, burial at Iola Highland Cemetery.

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American Legion honors students

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of the Year" certificate from the American Legion Post Commander Walter Davis and American Legion Auxiliary President Judy Davis. Each student also received a \$50.00 check with their award.

country. They demonstrated great respect for these veterans and for what they have done for our country. Jessica and Stephen along with ACJSHS Band Teacher, Jeff Russell, have endured 100 degree temperatures and -5 degree windchills to perform Taps at these services.

Lancers lose three in volleyball

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

YATES CENTER - Seniors Madison Covey and Krystal Cooper and sophomore Laurel Godderz went 100 percent from the serving stripe for Crest last

week at Yates Center, but it still wasn't enough to stop losses to three teams in the Yates Center quad.

The Lancers fell to Hartford 9-25, 15-25, to Marias des Cygnes Valley 21-25, 20-25 and to hosts

Yates Center 14-25, 26-24, 19-25.

Sophomore Shelby Ramsey led the team with 81 percent passing followed by Gotterz with 80 percent. Sophomore Kalree Hammond set for 28 assists.

Prairie View thumps CHHS 55-6

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LACYGNE - The Prairie View defense virtually immobilized the Central Heights running and passing games Friday night, handing CHHS its third loss of the season with a 55-6 manhandling.

The Vikings were outgunned on both sides of the ball, as

the Buffalo running attack of Blake Barnes and Cordell Dunlop boosted PV to 304 yards on 31 attempts. Central Heights could manage only 125 yards total offense and 62 yards on 38 ground attempts. Zele Smith and Chancer Schooler led the Vikings with 39 and 30 yards on the ground. Dunlop notched 179 yards for the Buffs.

The Vikings only score came

on a 47-yard Merrick Brown pass to Chase Brown with 1:55 left in the second quarter but Zele Smith's 2-point conversion attempt was no good. It was the last time the Vikings would see the endzone for the night.

Chance Schooler notched solo tackles to lead the Viking defense. Chase Brown picked off a PV pass as well.

Garnett Youth Football team travels to Iola

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - The Garnett 3rd & 4th Grade Bulldogs battled through two overtimes last week to snatch a 12-6 win from Iola.

The teams slugged it out in a defensive stalemate at 0-0 until midway through the first overtime, when a left side dive

play yielded the first TD of the game from Trey Clark. The PAT failed, and Iola promptly scored a followup TD with an unsuccessful PAT.

The Bulldogs stopped Iola's drive in the second OT, then packed on another 6 in a quarterback bootleg by Jack Crane, sealing the Garnett win.

Head coach Ryan Disbrow

noted offensive efforts by Crane, Carter Blome and Brayton Spencer. Defensive coordinator Justin Kohlmeier praised Avery Blaufuss and Jake Lee for helping keep the Bulldog defensive tough.

The win brings the Bulldogs to 2-0. They take on Humboldt tonight at Garnett.

JOBLESS...

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in Anderson County in August this year out of a civilian labor force of 4,233.

"Across the board, Kansans are better off than they were a year ago," said Lana Gordon, Secretary of Labor. "The number of jobs and people working are up, and people are earning more at their jobs. Further, unemployment claims are below 2008 levels - a great sign that the economy is strong."

Statewide, there were 9,953 initial claims for unemployment benefits in August 2014, down from 12,193 in July and down from 14,423 last year. There were 62,606 continued claims in August, down from 73,127 the previous month and down from 103,521 in August 2013. These numbers include all available programs.

Across the region, unemployment numbers were similar to Anderson County.

• Allen County: 5.0 percent in August 2014; 5.8 in July 2014; 5.7 in August 2013.

• Coffey County: 5.6 in August 2014; 6.3 in July 2014; 6.0 in August 2013.

• Franklin County: 5.9 in August 2014; 6.9 in July 2014; 6.2 in August 2013.

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AC girls beat PV, Oz

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GARNETT - Anderson County pulled off two solid volleyball wins over Prairie View and Osawatomie last week to bring their overall record to 6-3.

AC topped PV 25-6, 25-14 with decisive wins over Oz 25-12 and

25-17.

"We served well, especially Jasmine White and MaKayla Kueser," said head coach Glenn Suderman. "We played very well most of the night."

Kinlee Jones led the Bulldog offense with 9 kills. Lexie Pedrow and Reagan Jirak both had 7. White had 7 aces. The

Bulldogs set for a team 86 percent with Jessica McCullar leading at 90 percent on the day. White, Jones, Jirak and McCullar were all 100 percent digs on the defensive side.

The Bulldogs are on the road this Thursday at Girard with St. Mary's Colgan.

Garnett tops Iola in 20-19 squeaker

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - Garnett's 5th & 6th graders overcame a 19-7 deficit last week to scratch out a 20-19 come-from-behind win over the Iola Mustangs and bring their season to 2-0.

Iola jumped out to put three touchdowns and a PAT on the board by the end of the first half while Garnett managed

only 7 points, but the Bulldog defense came out tough in the third period and held Iola scoreless.

Riley Hedges scored three touchdowns to lend a hand in the second half comeback along with Derek Rockers boosting the Bulldog offense. Defensive coordinator Matt Foltz said performances including a key interception by Rayna Jasper

and fumble recoveries by two other Bulldogs produced key turnovers that helped make the difference in the comeback. Foltz also noted defensive help from Justin Stifter, Colton Palmer, Josh Stifter and Gab Brown.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, September 23**
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 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS cross country at Iola
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACJH volleyball at Iola
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH football at home with Osawatomie
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at Santa Fe Trail
 - 5 p.m. - Crest volleyball at Altoona
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, September 24**
- 9 a.m. - ACHS FFA Land Judging at Melvern
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Spring Hill
 - 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, September 25**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Council Grove
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH football at Osawatomie
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH volleyball at Wellsville
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen volleyball at Paola
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Friday, September 26**
- Recycle Trailer at Bush City until Sunday
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS football at Santa Fe Trail
 - 7 p.m. - Crest football at St. Paul
- Saturday, September 27**
- 8 a.m. - ACJH JV volleyball at Central Heights
 - 9 a.m. - ACHS volleyball at West Franklin
- Monday, September 29**
- 4 p.m. - ACJH volleyball at home with Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV football at Santa Fe Trail
 - 4:30 p.m. - Crest Middle School volleyball at home
 - 5 p.m. - Crest JV volleyball at LeRoy
- Tuesday, September 30**
- 4 p.m. - ACJH volleyball at home with Fort Scott
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at Iola
- Wednesday, October 1**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 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

Celebrating Constitution Week



Donna Roberts, left, and Connie Becker of Four Winds Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution set up a display at the Garnett Library about the U.S. Constitution and other facts about the country during U.S. Constitution Week last week. The display was available for several hours Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Brilliant add-on sales idea

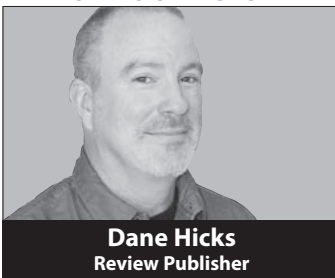
I was in a Best Buy store lately and I took note of the gauntlet they run you through in order to get to the register to pay for your purchase. It was brilliant!

If you've been to a Best Buy lately you know what I mean. Before you can pay for your item you have to twist through this planned "route" to the register. The "route" is lined with last-ditch impulse purchases: batteries, etc., capped off by... wait for it... an entire rack of candy and snack foods.

Brilliant! What do candy and snack foods have to do with the electronic genre that is Best Buy's niche? Absolutely nothing! But there's profit potential in that last few feet of store space before the register, and why not make your last sales attempt something - anything - that might pique their interest?

Now most people in business have known for years that add-on sales work great near the counter or cash register. In fact its to the point that a lot of convenience stores have adopted a policy of having nothing on the counters at all - but they place their impulse buy racks right behind the customer at the register - because the counters

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Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

can get too cluttered. Best Buy took it a step further - they actually control the route in which customers move to the register. That way, they don't have to clutter up their sales positions but can still walk customers past a whole host of possible purchases - even candy, for cryin' out loud! If your business does retail from a counter register in some fashion, I'll bet there's something you can use from that idea. Like I said, it's brilliant!

Dane Hicks is president of Garnett Publishing, Inc., and publisher of The Anderson County Review. Comments or questions may be directed to him at review@garnett-ks.com or (785) 448-3121.

Garnett Police Department receives grant for law enforcement equipment

TOPEKA - The Garnett Police Department has been awarded a grant to purchase audio and video equipment, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt announced today.

The department will receive \$16,665 to purchase technology that will allow for

the creation of a program to capture audio and video in the field.

"Providing the best public safety services requires dedicated local officials and access to modern technology," Schmidt said. "This grant will help advance local priorities

for improving public safety." The grant is part of the Federal Edward J. Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program and was awarded by the Kansas Criminal Justice Coordinating Council. Schmidt serves as the chair of the council.

U.S. 169 resurfacing projects to begin

Late in the week of September 22-26, the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) expects work to start on two deep mill and overlay projects in Allen and Anderson counties. The section of U.S. 169 covered by both projects begins at the U.S. 169/54 junction at Iola and extends north for 18 1/2 miles to the community of Welda.

The southern portion of the project, from U.S. 54 north to one mile north of the K-58 junction, consists of a 4-inch mill and 7-inch asphalt overlay. The northern portion, from one mile

north of K-58 north to Welda, includes a 3-inch mill and 3-inch overlay plus guardrail installation at two locations.

KDOT awarded the construction contracts totaling \$8.85 million to Bettis Asphalt & Construction of Topeka. The U.S. 169 projects will remain active until late this autumn, when the road work will be suspended over the winter months and resume in the spring of 2015.

The contractor will start at the south end of the project and work north. Flaggers and a pilot car will guide one-lane traffic

through the work zone during daylight hours, with delays of 15 minutes or less expected.

Donna Schmit, construction engineer with the KDOT Garnett Area Office, reminds drivers to use extra caution in the work zone, reduce their speed and "Give 'Em a Brake!" The preservation projects are part of the T-WORKS transportation program. Those with questions may contact Schmit at (785) 448-5446, or Priscilla Petersen, 1-877-550-5368. For more information concerning T-WORKS projects visit the website, www.ksdot.org/tworks.



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Lutz, Sherbon married



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Hadley Paige Lutz and Jared Michael Sherbon were united in marriage Saturday, June 14, 2014. Guests were seated outside in the shade of the barn at the Wilson Cadman Wildlife Educational Area. Seating was straw bales and benches from a one-room schoolhouse. The front was adorned with cream cans used on the bride's great-grandparent's farm that were adorned with ferns. The ceremony was performed by friend of the groom, Vernon Yoder. The bride wore a strapless chiffon gown with a sweetheart neckline and ruching with pearls and crystals on the side. She wore a crystal headpiece and carried a bouquet of deep purple carnations, hypericum berries, calla lilies and ferns.

Cassidy Lutz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Brianna Sobba, best friend of the bride, wore deep purple, short, strapless chiffon gowns. They carried bouquets of white Gerber daisies and deep purple carnations.

The groom and his attendants wore black pants, charcoal gray vests and ties and white shirts. Attendants were friends of the groom, Chase Whitcomb, best man, and Bry Stocksen, groomsman.

The bride and groom greeted their guests as they left for the reception at the New Strawn Community Building. The reception was decorated with purple ribbons and flower

arrangements made by Mary Lou Ponder, friend of the bride. They were larkspur in mason jars from the groom's mom's childhood home. A meal of pulled pork, cheese potatoes, potato salad, lettuce salad and roll was prepared by Jeff Gillespie, former FFA advisor of the couple and Deadra Jones, friend of the couple.

The backdrop for the wedding cake table was antique French doors from the bride's mom's childhood home. The white three-tiered wedding cake of vanilla and chocolate and the University of Oklahoma, strawberry groom's cake were made by Melissa Hobbs and served by Molly Boese, friend of the bride, Cheyanne Hicks and Jennifer Mains, cousins of the groom. Purple mints were made by friend of the couple, Debbie Davis.

Reception servers were Daryl and Andrea Sobba and Cruz Gillespie, friends of the couple. Parents are Teena Lutz, Gerald Lutz, Jon and Michelle Sherbon, Garnett. Grandparents are Richard and Darlena Lutz and Sue Sherbon, Garnett; Gail and Ross Thornbrugh, Clint and Gail Tracy, Toronto; and Bob and Gail Vermillion, Colony. Great grandmother is Maggie Goodrum, Yates Center.

The couple honeymooned at the Great Wolf Lodge. They have made their home in Fort Scott.

Community wedding shower planned for Woodruff, Adams

A community wedding shower for Ben Woodruff and Emily Adams, daughter of Tom and Sandra Adams, will be 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Lone

Elm Community Room in Lone Elm, with a potluck dinner and shower to follow.

All friends are invited.

The Samaritan woman who found salvation

In John chapter 4 we read how the disciples left Jesus near the town of Sychar to go and buy food. Jesus being weary sat down at Jacob's well. A Samaritan woman came to the well to draw water and Jesus asked her to give him a drink of water. This discussion leads to the woman leaving her water jar and returning to town to tell the people about, "A man who told me everything I ever did." She then asks the question, "Could this be the Messiah?"

It is at this time the disciples return and they urge Jesus to eat. Jesus' answer to them is, "I have food to eat that you know nothing about." The disciples then said to each other, "Could someone have brought him food?" (John 4:32-33)

Hyatt club celebrates 100 years

The Hyatt Social Club met at the home of Becky King on Aug. 9. Becky, Betty Penn and Diane Hastert were hostess to 13 members for brunch. Julie White was a guest for the occasion. Members answered roll call by naming their favorite antique. Diane, who could not attend, sent a lovely letter explaining that she was going to visit her new grandson. In the letter, she named two antiques that are very special to her.

The business meeting headed by President Dorothy Miller opened discussion for spending some of the treasury money. It was decided that we purchase commemorative candles for each member celebrating our 100 year anniversary. Hilda Lankard will take charge of that task.

Mary Ann Umbarger received a "Happy Summer" gift from her secret sister of

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

We don't know if Jesus ever got the drink he asked for as the woman left her jar and returned to town. At the same time the disciples are confused because they had just walked to town to get food for which Jesus now said he wasn't hungry. Jesus then makes his mission statement, "My food," said Jesus "is to do the will of him who sent me and to finish his work." How are we to understand this statement?

various teas and emery boards. Receiving birthday gifts were Beck King, a gift certificate to Prairie Belles, and Jo Ella Phares, a small crock pot with sauces. The mystery gift of a small pottery crock was guessed by Julie White. Janis Hightower was the recipient of the hostess gift, a package of dust cloths and a funny wall hanging about housework.

The next meeting will be at the Mexican restaurant on Sept. 17 and will not have a hostess but instead the enjoyment of being together with friends.

Several members got items together on Sept. 2 and set up a display of Hyatt Club memoirs over the last 100 years in the foyer of the Garnett Public Library. The display will be available until Sept. 30. We hope the community will take the time to visit it.

Zig Zag Sewing Club meets

Zig Zag Sewing Club had its monthly luncheon meeting Sept. 3 at Sirloin Stockade in Ottawa. Sixteen members attended. Hostesses were Pat McFarland and Nancy Machnicki.

Members continue until December the charity project of making lap quilts and head-coverings for the ill. Several

were displayed today.

Door prizes were won by Margaret Mumma and Wanda Roberts.

The Oct. 1 meeting will be a carry-in luncheon at the First Baptist Church in Garnett. Zig Zag's annual white elephant auction will take place following the meeting.



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Watching the farm and equipment industry grow and change through the years has been interesting to say the least - some good and some not so good - but with the help of good employees and hard work we have maintained and thrived. But it is now time to say goodbye to our many customers and friends who have supported us all these years.

Beginning in Early October we will be transferring our Hydraulic Hose inventory and our STIHL inventory to Mike Blaufuss at Miller Hardware located across the street from us. We wish Mike and his crew much success with his new endeavors. We will continue normal business hours through Oct. 31, 2014. Mike Smethers will be closing and finishing up the service department and we will begin liquidating our remaining inventory through November.

It has been a good and rewarding experience being a part of the Garnett Business Community all of these years. Once again we say THANK YOU for your past, current and continued support through our closing process.

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1914: Garnett needs a high school

Sept. 28, 2004

Whatever else people will end up saying about 2004, it has been a good year for corn in Anderson County. Anderson County Extension Agent Shannon Blender said that most of the yields reported to her have been above 100 bushels per acre, with some up to 170 bushels per acre. Blender said many farmers in the county are reporting yields between 140-170 bushel per acre.

It was early – very early – on a Friday morning during the Kincaid Fair. John Daugherty was a Kincaid High School student, and he and his friends were just returning from being out all night. No sooner had they dropped off their dates than they heard the fire sirens. They went to look, and 50 years later what they saw is still etched in their memories. Six elderly people were burned alive in the fire at a nursing home on the east edge of town. A seventh died the next day. Such occurrence is almost unthinkable today, a manager of a local nursing home said. A fire now that caused death would have to be the result of gross staff error, he said. Serious regulation of nursing homes did not begin until the advent of Medicare in the late 1960s, and the most



THAT WAS THEN

Vickie Moss
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stringent regulations did not occur until 1987.

Sept. 26, 1994

One of the most successful fairs in eastern Kansas kicks off Thursday. The 84th annual Kincaid Fair will run through Saturday. Queen candidates are Julie Rogers, Angie Reiter, Stephanie Kersley, Kyla Lamb and DiAnne West.

Anderson County Hospital posted a \$41,304 loss for the month of August. The total loss before funding from the county mill levy for the hospital was added was \$60,554. The loss increases the loss for the year for the hospital to \$86,482. According to hospital financial reports, the hospital also had to dip \$2,214 out of its cash reserves during the month.

Sept. 24, 1984

Garnett High School has been notified that two of its seniors have been designated

Commended Students in the 1985 Merit Program. They are Mary Lou Scheckel and Diane Katzer.

Sept. 22, 1914

Scarcely a day passes that we do not read in some of our exchanges of the crowded conditions of the schools in the cities and towns of Kansas, and the same cry is heard from the rural district schools. The latest one we have noted is in Iola, and the Register has begun to agitate the erection of a new high school building to accommodate the increasing number of pupils. Garnett is facing the same condition. Notwithstanding the fact that high schools have been and are being established in other towns of the county, the Garnett High School continues to grow and already that department of the city's schools is being taxed. It is this condition, which more than anything else, caused the recent rearrangement of the city schools. Garnett needs – or soon will need – a high school building – a building separate and distinct from the other school buildings, for the exclusive use of the high school. Probably a good many people will, at first, propose the idea, but when they thoroughly investigate it, they will accept it.



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This antique farm tool is a horse-mule drawn cultivator wrench and was made by the David Bradley Manufacturing Company.

Old antique farm tool tied to Bradley family

This Antique Bradley Horse-Mule Drawn Cultivator Wrench is just one of the old antique farm tools I have found over the years operating my metal detector. I will admit most of them I have found while searching around old abandoned farm sites. The most common tools found are: Wrenches, hammer heads, files, chisels, gimlets, parts of old hand saws, shovel blades, mauls, axe heads, etc.

A little history of the David Bradley Manufacturing Company:

David Bradley was born in Groton, New York on Nov. 8, 1811 and passed away Feb. 19, 1899. David was known as the "Pioneer Plowman."

After working with his brother, C.C. Bradley, for several years in Syracuse, he relocated to Chicago in 1835. Initially he was in the employ of Jones, King & Company and helped build the first foundry in Chicago, known as the "Chicago

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Furnace."

From the late 1830s until the 1850s David Bradley farmed in Lake County, Illinois, made bricks, and later farm machinery, in Racine, Wisconsin, and was a lumberman in Michigan. In 1854, he returned to Chicago and purchased a plow company from his brother-in-law. Later that year, he partnered with Conrad Furst to create the firm of Furst & Bradley.

Furst & Bradley eventually grew to occupy an entire city block at Fulton and Desplaines streets

in Chicago. In 1884 David Bradley and his sons purchased Furst's share of the business, and the company was renamed the "David Bradley Manufacturing Company."

In 1895, the company was relocated to North Kankakee (about 50 miles south of Chicago), which was later renamed "Bradley, Ill.," in honor of the man and the company.

In 1910, the Bradley family sold the factory to Sears, Roebuck and Co. at which time it was renamed the "David Bradley Manufacturing Works". Sears operated the factory until 1962, when it was sold to the Newark Ohio Company. Between 1910-1962 many of the farm and garden related items sold by Sears carried the trade name "David Bradley."

Most of the factory in Bradley was destroyed by fire in 1986.

Yes, Bradley tools are becoming quite collectible.

Four Winds, DAR sponsors essay contest

Garnett's Four Winds Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution is again sponsoring the Good Citizen contest in the two county high schools, Anderson County High School and Crest High School. Also, a home-schooled senior student can apply. For more details, those interested can contact the chapter's Good Citizen chairman, Juanita Kellerman, at (785) 448-5881.

Applicants for this contest must be seniors. School students are selected by their respective schools. To enter the

scholarship part of the contest, each must write an essay without any reference materials and under supervision. The essay title is revealed to the students at the time of writing and a computer may be used for writing.

Good Citizen winners will be presented a DAR Good Citizen pin at the Four Winds chapter meeting in February 2015. The chapter winner of the essay contest will have his/her essay and papers forwarded for State DAR judging with the state winner receiving a \$500 scholar-

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Four Winds DAR was organized in 1969 and has been an active group sponsoring the Good Citizen Contest for more than 40 years. Four Winds Chapter has had a state winner, Amy Jo Wright. Any female who is interested in joining the chapter can learn details of membership from Iona Sweers or Juanita Kellerman, co-registrars, or from any member of the chapter.

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Saturday, Sept. 27

- 2014 Cornstock -

'On the Hill' at Lake Garnett Park

Kansas boy Jerrod Niemann headlines Cornstock, with Casey Donahew Band and Travis Marvin

GARNETT - Anderson County Corn Festival organizers are planning what they deem to be as one of the biggest successes of their 10-year stint in bringing "Cornstock" to Garnett, Kansas on Saturday, September 27, 2014.

Created in 2004 to celebrate those who "feed and fuel America", the first Cornstock was held in September of 2005. Since that time several well-known country music artists have graced the stage in Garnett's North Lake Park, bringing

thousands of people to what is becoming one of Kansas' largest one day festivals. Among the celebrity artists include Sammy Kershaw, The Oak Ridge Boys, Joe Nichols, Craig Morgan and Thompson Square, to name a few.

in the schedule are unique events, such as the Corn Dog Dixie Derby, a Cornhole Tournament, Cornstock's Got Talent and the Miss Cornstock Pageant.

Children will enjoy Little Niblets Playland where Fun Time Inflatables will provide amusements, Grandpa Pokey (clown) will create balloon sculptures. Big Brothers Big Sisters will be hosting a variety of "BIG" games, and the nearby Shoot Star 4-H hosts a petting zoo. Anderson County Y Farm Bureau will have pedal power tractor pull located on the north end of the stadium.

The great Kansas Outdoor Fun Show

area will have a variety of exhibits, some interactive, including Cabela's, Archery in Schools, Flinthills K9 Training Academy, Hunter Education, Tornado Alley Waterfowl and more. Special guest celebrities include 2013 Miss Kansas Theresa Vall. From noon to 1:30 p.m., she will be promoting the launch of her new show, "Limitless with Theresa Vall" coming soon to the Outdoor Channel. KSNT Channel 27 Meteorologist Kyle Borchert will be on hand, and Team Predator Boat Racing Team will be on site with the "Ethanol Express" hydroplane. Bring the family to the outdoor fun show to participate

in "Youth Gone Wild", where kids can earn free prizes for visiting selected Great Kansas Outdoor Fun Show exhibits.

For those wanting to view the festival from high above, DWTA Helicopters will be at the festival providing helicopter rides (\$40/person). The community breakfast kicks off the day, along with a 5K Run/Walk. Then it's off to view the corn festival's craft pavilion, food court and much more. Please see schedule (attached) or online at www.acornfest.com.

The festival's finale event is the Cornstock Concert on the Hill. This year's main attraction is headliner Jerrod Niemann, born in Harper and raised in Liberal, Kansas, and the Casey Donahew Band, with regional opening act Travis Marvin. The concert is an outdoor, lawn chair event. Beer, beverage and food

concessions are available.

Festival activities begin at approximately 7 a.m. The concert gates open at 5 p.m. Admission is free to the festival; however, tickets are required for the concert, \$25 in advance, \$30 day of concert. Free parking and free bus shuttle is available in the park to festival and concert.

For information about the festival, concert, and Cornstock celebrities, please visit www.acornfest.com.

This event is made possible by East Kansas Agri-Energy, AuBurn Pharmacy and Miller Hardware/Milwaukee Tool, along with many fine sponsors. The Anderson County Corn Festival is a 501(c)(4) non-profit organization. The festival helps raise funds and awareness of more than 25 civic and church charities. The festival operates totally with volunteer labor through a 14-member committee and over 100 people assisting the day of the event.

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Kansas Junior Livestock Show draws youth from Anderson County, state

WICHITA - Youth from across the state entered 1,733 head of animals for the 82nd annual Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS). A total of 760 4-H and FFA members from 90 counties will show 126 market steers, 308 breeding heifers, 332 market hogs, 131 breeding gilts, 275 market lambs, 220 breeding ewes, 236 meat goats and 105 commercial doe kids. The competition tool place September 19-22 at the Kansas Pavilions in Wichita.

Douglas County leads the state with the most exhibitors, 34, and the largest number of total livestock entries, 75. Youth from this county also have entered the most breeding gilts, 8, and breeding ewes, 14. McPherson County youth have entered the most steers, 10. The largest number of heifers, 21, was entered by Pottawatomie County. The market hog category is led by Franklin County, with 22 entries. The largest number of commercial doe kids entered, 8 head, is a tie between Douglas and Pottawatomie counties. Exhibitors from Labette County entered the most market lambs and meat goats, with 16 head and 12 head, respectively.

After the competition was complete, grand and reserve steers, hogs, lambs and goats sold during the KJLS Auction of Champions, September 22. In many cases, exhibitors of the winning animals use the money earned from the auction to help fund their college educations and buy next year's livestock projects.

Prior to the auction, KJLS presented a number of scholarships ranging from \$750 to \$2,500 to exhibitors who have excelled academically, in community service and in 4-H/FFA. A total of \$348,600 in scholarships has been presented to 268 KJLS exhibitors since the program's inception in 1993. Last year, a total of \$20,500 was awarded to 12 exhibitors. The scholarship program is funded primarily through private contributions and income generated by the Beefeaters Barbecue held in the Sam Fulco Pavilion prior to the

premium sale.

"KJLS is a great chance for our livestock-producing youth to participate at a higher level of competition and interact with others from throughout the state," said KJLS President Brian Creager of Emporia. "We invite individuals and businesses to help reward these hard-working young people by attending the Beeeaters Barbecue, participating in the sale or contributing to the scholarship fund."

Separate from the selection of species champions, a showmanship contest was held. The top showman in both the junior and senior divisions of each species received a silver belt buckle. Prizes also were awarded for second through fifth place in each division. The Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) sponsored a club calf show and sale during KJLS. Steer and heifer prospects from some of the top club calf producers in the Midwest were consigned September 20. Sale proceeds will go toward KLF Youth in Agriculture scholarships.

The Mid-America Classic Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest also was held September 20 in conjunction with KJLS. This event, which has been held for more than 30 years, provides college teams the chance to compete in a quality collegiate-level livestock judging contest early in the season.

KJLS is sponsored by KLA, Kansas State University and the Agri-Business Council of Wichita. In addition to these groups, hundreds of volunteers from across the state help organize and put on the show.

Anderson County contestants included:

- Chase Ratliff, Westphalia, Market Steer and Chianina Breeding Heifer
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- Maycee Ratliff, Westphalia, Market Steer and Lim-Flex Breeding Heifer
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- Never use a gas range or oven for heating.
- Open the fireplace damper before lighting a fire and keep it open until the ashes are cool. An open damper may help prevent build-up of poisonous gases inside the home.
- Install battery-operated CO alarms or CO alarms with battery backup in your home outside separate sleeping areas.
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Kincaid KDOT employee celebrates service anniversary

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Employees celebrating 10 years of service include: Roy Whitcomb, Equipment Operator Senior, Kincaid.

Notice to foreclose mortgage

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

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CIVIL DEPARTMENT

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Defendants

Case No. 14CV31
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Notice to recover saltwater

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 23, 2014)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION
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NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Roger Kent dba RJ Enterprises - Application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of saltwater into the Hill 7-I, 8-I, 9-I; Babbs 11-I, 12-I, 13-I, 14-I; Kent 9-I; Patton 1-I, 2-I, 3-I; Monroe 3-I, 4-I; located in Anderson, Kansas.

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

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Township 21 Range 21 East; Patton 1-I, located 4954 FSL, 3018 FEL; Patton 2-I, located 4651 FSL, 3023 FEL; Patton 3-I, located 4341 FSL, 3018 FEL; in Section 22 Township 21 Range 21 East; Bartlesville formation at the Monroe 3-I, located 4845 FSL, 427 FEL; Monroe 4-I, located 4573 FSL, 641 FEL; in Section 9 Township 22 Range 21 East; Anderson County, Kansas; with a maximum operation pressure of 900 psig and 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 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.

Roger Kent dba RJ Enterprises
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Order for closing of voter registration books

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 23, 2014)

ORDER FOR CLOSING

Of registration books before the General Election November 4, 2014. Pursuant to the provisions of K.S.A. 25-2310, and 25-2311(d), notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of October, 2014, all registration books for the general election will close at 9:00 p.m., or at the close of regular business hours if late hours are not required by K.S.A. 25-2311(d). Registration books will remain closed until the 5th day of November, 2014.

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WITNESS, My hand and official seal of office this 12th day of September, 2014.

Phyllis Gettler
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sp2311



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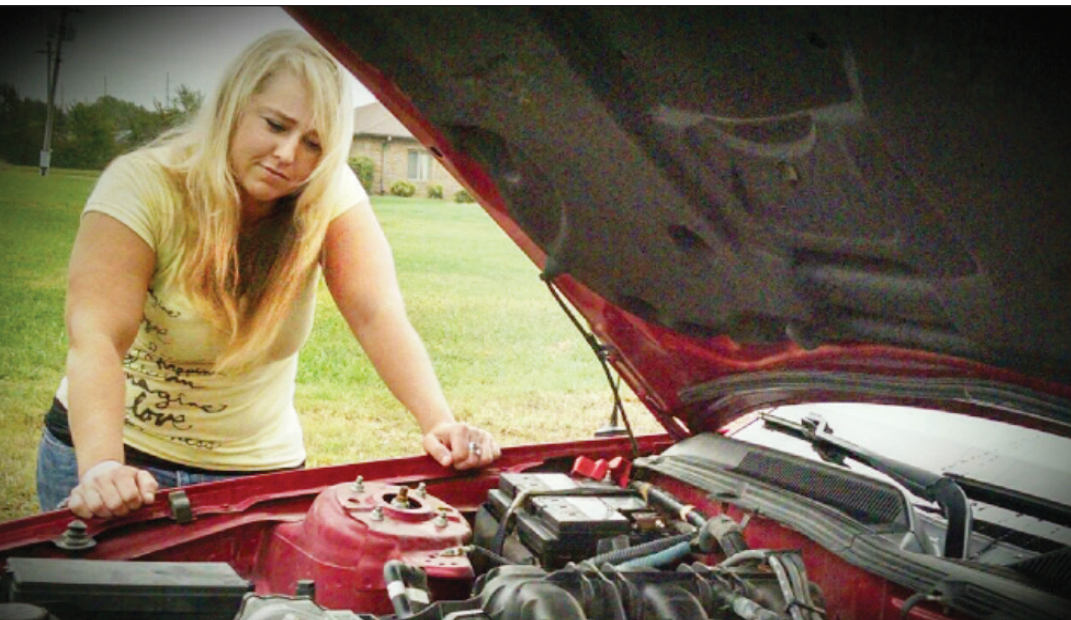
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