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Disbanded Kincaid VFW members recognize charter member.
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Late summer storms fight off fall bluster

Despite downed limbs, serious damage avoided in latest summer thunderstorm

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 GARNETT - Fall may be getting ready to swing into action, but summer isn't ready to give up without a fight. Late summer storms gave way to cooler temperatures last week, taking down a few limbs along the way but without significant damage to most of the area. Anderson County Emergency Management Director JD Mersman said there were a few reports of limb damage, but nothing that caused significant structural damage. A limb fell

on top of a house, mostly the garage, at a property on Hayes Street early Friday morning. Another limb fell on the Garnett Chamber Players building at Fifth and Walnut streets. Fallen tree limbs were noted at other places throughout Garnett Friday, but most of the damage was cleaned up quickly. Friday's storms dumped 1.27 inches of rain on the area, according to the official weather recording station at the Garnett Industrial Airport. That's the most significant rain so far this month. Previously, rain fell on just two other days in September, with 0.17 inches on Sept. 8 and 0.02 inches on Sept. 9. Friday's rain also helped cool temperatures, which reached a high of 89 degrees on Thursday, Sept. 10. But temperatures reached a high of

just 68 on Saturday, Sept. 12. Temperatures dropped to a low of 46 on Sept. 12. So far this year, rain has been a little below average, with August recording 3.66 inches of rain, short of the average of 4.01 inches. In July, 2.88 inches of rain fell, well short of the average of 4.30 inches. The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts the rest of this week will be warm and sunny, with rain chances later in the week. Today through Thursday are expected to be mostly sunny and breezy, with highs near 84 today and 87 Wednesday and Thursday. But rain and thunder-



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 A large tree branch fell onto an attached garage at this house on Hayes Street during a storm early Friday morning, Sept. 11.

City hikes sewer rates to pay for line repair costs

First rate increase since 2004 will raise fees 23% to pay for repair project

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 GARNETT - Garnett utility customers should expect to pay about 23 percent more for their sewer costs starting next month to pay for repairs to the city's ancient, cracking sewer lines.

City commissioners approved the rate increase last week, but plans to increase utility rates have been expected for several months. The city has spent most of the past year focusing on various infrastructure improvements, and city manager Joyce Martin had warned for months that rate increases were coming. The new sewer rate will increase a base customer

Greeley blows smoke at annual event



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 Above, Mike Bernthal, left, and Patrick DuPont arrange pulled pork for a contest entry at the annual Greeley Smokeoff Saturday, Sept. 12, for "Team Scipio BBQ." Co-captain Dale Pruitt is not pictured.
 At left, Mark Dozier and Richard "Boomer" Bennett slice up their entry for the "911 Barbecue" team.

City taps employee for Chamber post

Desiree Donovan to fill new joint position after Brummel's resignation

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 GARNETT - City leaders stayed close to home when looking for the second person to fill a still-new joint position between the city and the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce. Desiree Donovan, an account clerk for the City of Garnett, was hired to serve as the new

Chamber director and city administrative assistance effective Oct. 1. She follows Jennifer Brummel, who was hired in March, soon after the position was created, but resigned in August after just five months. The joint position was created last spring to solve a long-



Donovan
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 Garnett Citywide Garage Sales brought out good crowds Saturday, Sept. 12, like at this sale on Monroe Street.

Sewer repair work finds the root of problems

Early work to fix city sewer line issues find mostly tree root damage

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 GARNETT - Roots are at the root of sewage drainage problems that have plagued the City of Garnett for decades. That's what cameras found over the past couple of weeks as

they snaked their way through sewer pipes in key areas of the city, part of a massive project to find and replace problem sewer lines. Anywhere there's a tree near the road, you can bet there will be roots poking into ancient clay sewer pipes, John Olson, sewer superintendent for the City of Garnett, told city commissioners during their regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 8. And anywhere roots have

poked into the pipes, you can bet there will be sewage leaking into the ground. "Anywhere there are roots that means it leaks. And we all know, it leaks bad," Olson said. The camera work in the sewer lines was one of the first phases in a 10-year, \$1.6 million project to repair problems in the city's sewer system, specifically with old clay, underground pipes and manholes. City leaders are expected to

purchase a camera soon that will allow them to investigate sewer lines on their own, rather than hiring a company to examine the lines and schedule repair work. Once the city has its own camera, it can skip a step by targeting specific problem areas and calling for repairs only when needed. But for the initial stage of the project, an outside engineering firm examined lines

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NEWS IN BRIEF

STADIUM REQUEST

ACJSHS sports officials are asking when you attend football games at the new stadium to please keep in mind those patrons of limited mobility. Please leave the closer parking for those who may need a shorter walk to their seat. ACJSHS Athletic Director Matt Self said, "We appreciate your help with this request and want to ensure all of our patrons can attend and enjoy our games."

ACHS TAILGATE EVENT

The Garnett Optimist Club will have its annual tailgate event with free hot dogs, chips and drink for everyone who attend the ACHS home varsity football game Friday, Sept. 18. Serving fans from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. The club also serves both football teams, cheerleaders, dance team and band. Sponsors of the annual tailgate are the Garnett Optimist Club, local businesses and individuals.

QUILT PROGRAM CANCELED

The Pieces and Patches quilt guild special program on September 16 has been canceled. Speaker Patricia Knoechel had a family emergency and is unable to attend.

CLASS OF 1985 REUNION

The GHS Class of 1985 reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26. The GHS Class of 1985 Reunion picnic will be from noon-3 at west shelter house during the Anderson County Corn Festival. Reduced-price Cornstock concert tickets are available. Call or text Connie Fagg at 785-448-2916 for details.

POW/MIA REMEMBRANCE

The Daughters of the American Revolution, in association with the VFW and their ladies auxiliary will offer recognition to all veterans, with special recognition to all the Vietnam veterans at a Remembrance Ceremony Sept. 18. To be recognized, contact Clarence Hermann at (785) 448-1670, (785) 448-8141 or (785) 448-5782 before Sept. 14. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. with recognition of veterans and remembrance of POW/MIA to follow. The public is invited.

SPORTING CLAY SHOOT

A sporting clay shoot to benefit Meals on Wheels and the MidAmerica Nutrition Program will be offered Saturday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lyndon. For more information call 785-242-8341 or email chris.bean@midamericanutrition.org.

MORE PHOTOS SOUGHT

Veterans or their family members who have additional "field photos" taken by their veterans while in service and who want to submit them to the Review for possible inclusion in "Anderson County Portraits of Honor" may submit them along with caption information to the Review to be scanned and returned. We've expanded the page count in the book and will have room for a number of such photos. Please submit your photos ASAP.

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ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AUGUST 31

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on August 31, 2015 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: Eugene Highberger, Present: Leslie McGhee, 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. He is working with the insurance company to come up with a settlement on the truck that was laid on its side earlier in the year. They recommended previously that it be repaired but after trying that they have agreed to total it. He has found some used trucks on line but they would all have to be outfitted for a snow plow which would add about another \$12000 to the cost.

Appraiser

Steve Markham, Appraiser met with the commission. He is looking at the valuation for the ethanol plant. The original plant will go on the rolls January 1. It has been recommended to value the ethanol plant by the capacity of their maximum possible production at 92 cents per gallon. They have also done some new construction that will have to be valued. It has been suggested by PVD to have an outside appraiser, with experience in ethanol plants, come in and value the plant and the renewal fuel plant to come up with a fair value. The cost to hire someone to do the appraisal could be approximately \$25,000.

Postage

Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk met with the commission concerning the postage machine for the courthouse. She presented a proposal from Pitney Bowes and one from Lineage for a Neopost machine. Commissioner Highberger moved to lease a IN 700 postage machine from Lineage for \$323.47 a month for 60 months. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Public Citizen

Gene Hermreck met with the commission. He reported he pulled out of Wade Quarry and turned left. He was stopped by a sheriff's deputy who informed him that he was not supposed to go west. Gene presented a picture of a sign that states local traffic only. He questioned why he was stopped. Commission will talk to the sheriff about the situation.

Sheriff

Sheriff Valentine met with the commission. Commission questioned why Mr Hermreck was pulled over. Sheriff Valentine reported that when it is a dusty road and the license plate is not visible it makes it difficult to determine if it is local traffic. He stated there is a fine line determining local traffic. He will talk to his deputies. He presented a quote from the KS Highway patrol for two used patrol cars. The highway patrol do not run cars over 49,000. He has two vehicles that were purchased a few years ago from Kansas Surplus that are having problems with their suspensions and other items.

Rural Fire

JD Mersman, Emergency Management and Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director met with the commission.

JD reported they have received word that they have been awarded a \$200,000 grant for a new tanker. When they receive this grant they have to take one of the tankers out of service. They would like to take the tanker at Kincaid out of service but keep the tank and purchase a new truck for the tank. That truck will then go to Harris. Mick reported he would like to purchase two Blitz Fire Monitors from Darley Equipment. Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase two Blitz Fire Monitors at a total cost of \$2990 from Darley Equipment out of the Rural Fire Fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Commissioner Highberger

moved to recess into executive session for 15 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel with JD Mersman and Mick Brinkmeyer in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 12:00.

Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session. Mick informed the commission he would like to put a flatbed on the pickup at Welda. He is estimating that it will cost between \$1200 and \$1500. Commission requested he get bids.

Meeting adjourned at 12:05 PM due to no further business.

September 01, 2015

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 10:00 AM on September 1, 2015 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: Eugene Highberger, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present.

Budget Hearing

The budget hearing was opened. No public comment was heard. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve the budget as published. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Meeting adjourned at 10:20 AM due to no further business

LAND TRANSFERS

September 1, Stephen E Benjamin And Donna S Benjamin To Evan R Ladewig And Laurel P Ladewig, E2 Lot 3 & All Lot 4 Blk 8 Parkview Addition To City Of Garnett;

September 1, Dr Daniel J Carr To Westrock Solutions Llc, Intellicare Network Llc, North 40' Lots 13, 14 & 15 Blk 55 City Of Garnett; Being More Fully Described As Follows: Com At Nwcor Lot 13 Blk 55 City Of Garnett, Thence South 40', Thence East 120', Thence North 40', Thence West 120' To Pob;

September 1, Oscar Krigbaum Jr And Marilyn E Krigbaum To Eugene P Owen Trust Dated 12-3-2007, Weta M Owen Trust

Dated 12-3-2007, Beg At Nwcor Nw4 25-21-20, Thence South 316.8', Thence East 618.75', Thence North 316.8', Thence West 618.75' To Pob;

September 1, A-1 Property Management Llc To Loren R Hoskins And Carolyn S Hoskins, Lot 20 Blk 29 City Of Garnett.

September 2, Brummel Farm Service Inc To Stephen E Benjamin And Donna S Benjamin, Five Acres In A Square Tract Situated In Secor W2 Se4 14-21-19 Less Hwy;

September 8, Richard Wallace Briggs And Dorothy Briggs To Gary W Briggs Sr, Ne4 14-23-19.

September 8, Eric R Callahan To Shannon M Wickwire And David A Wickwire, A Tract Of Land In N2 Se4 7-21-21 As Follows: Beg At Secor N2 Se4 7-21-21, Thence North 88°58'12" West For A Distance Of 828.92 Feet Along South Line Of N2 Of Said Quarter Section To True Pob; Thence North 00°00'00" West For A Distance Of 1324.63 Feet Parallel With East Line Of Said Quarter Section To Pt 828.92 Feet West Of Necor Of Said Quarter Section; Thence North 88°59'17" West For A Distance Of 262.84 Feet Along North Line Of Said Quarter Section; Thence South 00°31'51" East For A Distance Of 943.13 Feet, Thence North 88°58'12" West For A Distance Of 65.00 Feet, Thence South 03°06'10" West For A Distance Of 381.80 Feet To Pt On South Line Of N2 Of Said Quarter Section, Thence South 88°58'12" East For A Distance Of 339.77 Feet Along Said South Line To True Pob;

September 8, Blayne A Keith And Chelsie R Keith To Mark W Keith And Kara L Keith, All That Property Lying South Of Old K N D Railroad R/W (NOW Abandoned) In S2 Se4 18-20-19 Except The Following Tracts: 1/1/2 Acres In Swcor For Cemetery Described As Follows: Beg At Swcor Of Said Quarter Section, Thence East 12 Rods, Thence North 20 Rods,

Thence West 12 Rods, Thence South 20 Rods To Pob; & Except: Com At Secor Se4, Thence North 390', Thence West 390', Thence South 390', Thence East 390' To Pob; & Except: Com At Pt 390' West Of Secor Se4, Thence North 390', Thence East 390', Thence West 610', Thence South 750', Thence East 220' To Pob; All In 18-20-19;

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Master Management LLC, vs. Kenneth Darnell and Samantha Darnell, asking for \$1,020 plus costs and interest.

City of Garnett vs. Timothy Phillips, asking for \$184.43 plus costs and interest.

Lybarger Oil Inc vs. Cindy Tinsley, asking for \$1,966.90 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Richmond Body Works vs. Dustin Dunkin, dismissed.

Countryside Veterinary Clinic vs. Michael R. Brownrigg, dismissed.

Highway 59 Service Station vs. Daniel A. Mader, dismissed.

Countryside Veterinary Clinic vs. Julie Davis, dismissed.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Kenger Vang was charged with possession of marijuana

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

State of Kansas vs. Ashton Gene Wallace, driving while suspended, failure to stop at accident. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Charles A. R. Burris, DUI. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Michael-Jason Richard Kinder, interference with law enforcement officer, obstruct warrant service or execution. Dismissed.

Speeding violations:

Hannah Marie Liggett, \$207 fine.

Peter Gary Olson, \$153 fine. Shelby Jean Shelby, \$153 fine. Nancy I. Sirico, \$153 fine.

Seat belt violations:

JAMES PAUL MURPHY, \$10 fine.

Shelby Jean Shelby, child restraining systems or seat belts. \$60 fine.

Other:

Laury L. Hunsaker, giving a worthless check. \$158 fine.

Michael-Jason Richard Kinder, battery on law enforcement officer. \$253 fine.

Ashton Gene Wallace, DUI, \$1,453 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On August 31, a report of theft was made in the 200 block of East 3rd Avenue, Garnett. A Milwaukee drill set, drill bit set, pvc cutter, pry bar, and pipe wrench was stolen valued at \$300.

On August 31, a report of burglary and theft was made in the 300 block of North Maple Street, Garnett. Masterlock was destroyed/damaged. An air compressor was stolen valued at \$150.

On September 2, a report of cruelty to animals, abandon without care, vaccinations and registrations required was made in the 200 block of South Vine Street, Garnett.

On September 9, a report of theft was made on South Walnut Street, Garnett. A Kansas registration was stolen valued at \$50.

On September 7, a report of DUI, use/possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia was made in the 1000 South Walnut Street, Garnett. A butane torch and pop cans modified into smoking was seized.

On September 5, a report of DUI, use/possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia was made in the 900 block of East Park Road, Garnett. A contact lens case, green bag with zipper, and clear crystal substance was seized.

Arrests

Susan Oler, Garnett, was arrested August 26 on suspicion of a criminal threat, criminal trespass, disorderly conduct/fighting,

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MILLER

JULY 3, 1931 - SEPTEMBER 6, 2015

Robert D. Miller, 84, Garnett, Kansas, formerly of San Bernadino, California, died Sunday, September 6, 2015 at Richmond Healthcare & Rehab in Richmond, Kansas. A memorial service was at 10:00 a.m. Friday, September 11 at the First Baptist Church of Archie, Missouri.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church or to an animal charity.

Robert was born in Hill City, Kansas on July 3, 1931 to Joseph and Bernice (Smith)



Miller

Miller. A member of Brokaw's "Greatest Generation", he lived for the first years of his life in various areas of the Midwest as his family "followed work". Employment was scarce and his father once again moved the family, this time to the Territory of Hawaii. It was May of 1941. Robert related the events of December 7 through the eyes of a ten year old boy. He told stories of digging trenches at recess and riding with MP's on blackout patrols.

After Pearl Harbor, Robert's family moved to California, where he spent the majority of his adult life. He worked as an appliance repairman for Sears, Roebuck and Co. for over twenty years and also had his own repair shop. He had three boys whom he loved dearly, Layne, Mark and Craig.

Robert's greatest passion in life was automobiles, most notably his Buicks, Caddies, and

Chevy trucks. His love of the engine extended to motorcycles as well and he could often be found in his garage fiddling with their parts. He wasn't happy until his motors were "running like gangbusters". Once when picking a cat he remarked, "Listen! Hear that purr? That's a fine machine right there, a FINE machine."

In addition to automobiles, Robert loved animals and company. He loved his dogs and cats like nobody's business, and his home was always open to anyone who wanted to visit. He enjoyed cruising in his cars, dancing, and good jokes, and could be counted on to live up any get together.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents, an infant brother, his sister, S. Jacquelyn Lopez-Wills, and a grandson, Corey Rodriguez. He is survived by his three sons, Layne Miller of Grant's Pass, Oregon, Mark Miller (Thelma) of Rancho Cordova, California, and Craig Miller (Lorena) of Suisun City, California; 7 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

His great nieces, Christine Engelken of Adrian, Missouri, and Jeannette Lopez of Ottawa, Kansas are also thankful for the opportunity to know him as another grandparent, and to benefit from his love and wisdom. "Nobody and I mean NO-BOD-Y" loved him and will miss him like his sons and extended family.

(Arrangements under the direction of Atkinson Funeral Home, Harrisonville, MO. Online condolences may be made to atkinsonfuneralhome.com).

DRUM

Aletha "Beryl" Drum, age 93, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, August 29, 2015, at Golden Heights Living Center in Garnett.

Memorial services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 3, 2015, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Family will greet friends from 9:30 a.m. to

11:00 a.m. prior to the service at the funeral home.

As Beryl continually supported various Veteran's organizations, a memorial has been established in her memory to the Wounded Warriors and can be left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

HIRT

MARCH 31, 1950-SEPTEMBER 3, 2015

Harold "Big Al" Hirt passed away Thursday, September 3, 2015, in Cleburne.

He was born March 31, 1950 in Garnett to Harold Ray and Charlene Pickert Hirt.

He married Debbie Farrar on September 23, 1972, in Garnett.

Mr. Hirt worked as a welder and pipefitter. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend. He will be missed greatly by all who knew and loved him.

Survivors include his wife, Debbie Hirt of Cleburne; son,

Jason Hirt and wife Tammy of Benbrook; daughter, Jennifer Walker and husband Cody of Hillsboro; grandchildren, Dalton Hawkins, Jayci Hirt and Brayden Walker; great-granddaughter, Elizabeth Hawkins; brother, Jerry Hirt of Kansas City, Kan.; sisters, Carol Wittman of Derby; and Sharon Flinn of Garnett; numerous nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and granddaughter, Cassi Walker.

RATES...

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charge from \$16.25 to \$20. It also will increase rates from \$4 per thousand gallons of water used to \$5 per thousand gallons of water used. The average sewer customer uses between one to four thousand gallons of water per month, Martin said. That means the average customer should expect to pay an extra \$4.75 to \$7.75 per month.

The city expects to spend about \$688,753 for its sewer expenses in 2016, which includes about \$100,000 budgeted specifically for a new, major sewer line improvement project and repairs to the city's main sewer lift station. The city plans to spend about \$100,000 per year for 10 years to replace problem sewer lines in the city, and for general maintenance of the system. The city also will

WEATHER...

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storms could move in Thursday night and might stick around through the weekend, with a 40 percent chance on Thursday, 60 percent chance Friday, followed by a 20 percent chance Saturday

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violation of protective order, and interference with law enforcement officer.

Samantha Burgett, Leroy, was arrested August 27 on a warrant. Regina Brown, Hoisington, was arrested August 28 on a warrant.

Kim Watt, Garnett, was arrested August 29 on suspicion of DUI.

Eric Spurgeon, Garnett, was arrested August 29 on suspicion of use/possession of drugs, drug paraphernalia, warrant, interference with law enforcement officer.

Clinton Werner, Westphalia, was arrested September 2 on a warrant.

Mark Weaver, Chanute, was arrested September 2 on suspicion of being cruel to animals, no vaccinations or registrations on cats, no annual registration on cats, and has over the maximum number of cats.

Steven Mayes, Garnett, was arrested September 5 on suspicion of drug possession.

Timothy Fagg, Garnett, was arrested September 6 on suspicion of pedestrians under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Mitchell Teter, Garnett, was arrested September 7 on suspicion of DUI, use/possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents
On May 20, a report of burglary and theft was made in the 30000 block of NE Tennessee Road, Greeley. 12/2 wiring was damaged/destroyed. 42" monitors, 2 weed-eaters, and extension ladder were stolen valued at \$1,700. On August 11, a green box with metal décor was recovered.

On July 26, a report of burglary and criminal damage to property was made in the 30000 block of NE Tennessee Road, Greeley. A basement window, and back door were damaged/destroyed. A handicap scooter and kerosene blower heater were stolen valued at \$3,300. The heater was later recovered.

Accidents

On June 28, a vehicle driven by Russell Brooks Bolin left the roadway and rolled several times before coming to rest on its roof on Highway 169 near Scott Road. Driver was trapped in vehicle and was taken by ambulance to hospital for serious injuries.

JAIL LOG

Weston William Warren, 23, Union Town, was booked into jail September 3 by Anderson County

Sheriff on suspicion of possession of drugs. Bond set at \$500. Released September 3.

Shawn Michael Akins, 28, Osawatomie, was booked into jail September 3 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable.

Johnathan Anthony Menth, 25, Lane, was booked into jail September 3 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated escape from custody, felony offender. Not bondable. Released September 7.

Jacob Lee Beck, 36, Gardner, was booked into jail September 3 by Miami County Sheriff for failure to appear. Not bondable. Released September 9.

Bryan Mitchell Troxel, 30, Osawatomie, was booked into jail September 3 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Not bondable. Released September 9.

Christopher Estell Cutshaw, 19, Louisburg, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of drugs. Not bondable. Released September 9.

Eric Hayden Womack, 28, Louisburg, was booked into jail September 3 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated assault, and aggravated battery. Not bondable. Release September 9.

Chellie Marie Doonan, 46, Lawrence, was booked into jail September 4 by Douglas County Sheriff for failure to appear. Not bondable.

Nigle Salazar-Ramirez, 37, Topeka, was booked into jail September 4 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of DWS. No bond listed.

Michelle Lynn Robinson, 41, Lawrence, was booked into jail September 4 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of drugs. Not bondable. Released September 8.

Brian Scott Gedrose, 31, Garnett, was booked into jail September 4 by Garnett Police on a 48-hour writ. Not bondable. Released September 6.

Patience Jane Theiss, 31, Osawatomie, was booked into jail September 4 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia. Bond set at \$1,500. Released September 5.

Chad William Flinn, 40, Garnett, was booked into jail September 4 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of drugs. Bond set at \$1,500. Released September 5.

SEWER...

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that may not necessarily be the worst in the city, but instead are key lines that could greatly impact businesses if they were to fail. Specifically, the company examined lines underneath U.S. 59 and about a block either way on streets that intersect with the highway. They also examined a handful of neighborhoods known for sewage problems, such as First Street west to Cleveland and areas near park Road and Pine, Orange and Ash streets.

"There are lots of roots everywhere," Olson said. That wasn't exactly a surprise, and it's not exactly bad news, Olson said. The company's heavy duty equipment was able to remove roots - some the size of a man's leg - that would have overpowered city equipment. City crews would have needed to dig several feet into the ground to remove the roots, but the more powerful equipment could simply pull them out through the pipe.

And replacing cracks where roots had poked through will be much easier than other possible problems, like where sections of pipe had collapsed. Olson had feared the crews would encounter those types of problems, but found the system overall was in better shape than he thought. New technology will allow

CHAMBER...

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time problem for the Chamber: Keeping someone in the director's chair. In recent years, the Chamber essentially saw a revolving door in the director's position. Qualified candidates were difficult to find because the position was part-time with full-time needs.

City leaders agreed to a Chamber request in February to merge the Chamber and city tourism department with a new administrative assistant position. The employee is paid by both the Chamber and the city, and is expected to devote about half her time to each. The Chamber's office was moved to City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Ave.,

for repairs that likely will last for decades. In areas of cracks or small gaps, crews can inject a type of hard resin coating over the existing pipe. The coating smooths rough edges and covers cracks and joints; it is very durable and less likely to clog, Jay Norco of North Hills Engineering, Inc., said. Roots are much less likely to penetrate through the coating.

Even in some areas where pipe had collapsed - Olson noted a significant area of collapse under U.S. 59 - the resin coating process likely can be used to fix the problem.

That's good news, because applying the resin coating will be less costly than digging up and replacing pipes, Olson noted. In some cases, such as a section of pipe underneath the Anderson County Sale Barn, it would be nearly impossible to dig up and replace the lines without high cost and disruption to the business.

Applying the resin coating likely will cause minimal disruption to businesses and residences, because it can be scheduled at a time when water use is low like at night. Olson said residents will be warned before construction, and encouraged not to use large amounts of water like with laundry. He did not provide a specific timetable for the work.

The recent examination of

Jasen Lowell Thurman, 38, Osawatomie, was booked into jail September 4 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession. Bond set at \$1,500. Released September 5.

Jeffrey Don Gregg, 51, Kincaid, was booked into jail September 4 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$7,500.

Steven Christopher Mayes, 55, Garnett, was booked into jail September 5 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of drugs. Bond set at \$1,500. Released September 7.

Richard Harold Fox, 49, Claremore OK, was booked into jail September 6 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI. Bond set at \$1,000. Released September 6.

Timothy Allen Fagg, 52, Garnett, was booked into jail September 6 by Garnett Police on suspicion of pedestrians under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Bond set at \$250. Released September 7.

Mitchell Joseph Teter, 18, Garnett, was booked into jail September 7 by Garnett Police on suspicion of DUI, drug use/possession, and drug paraphernalia. Bond set at \$2,000. Released September 8.

Jesse James Duncan, 49, Osawatomie, was booked into jail September 7 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery. Bond set at \$5,000. Released September 7.

Michael Ray Kirkland, 30, Rantoul, was booked into jail September 8 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,000. Released September 8.

Ronnie James Whitehurst, 35, Garnett, was booked into jail September 8 by Garnett Police on suspicion of theft. Bond set at \$1,000. Released September 8.

Michael Duane Evans, 55, Greeley, was booked into jail September 9 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$2,500. Released September 9.

Jason Scott Ridenour, 35, Paola, was booked into jail September 9 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of rape, criminal sodomy, aggravated escape from custody, criminal damage to property, and aggravated indecent liberties with child. Bond set at \$500,000.

Jacob Allen Masterson, 20, Paola, was booked into jail September 9 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable.

Steven Alex Glass, 38, Parsons, was booked into jail September 9 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery. Not bondable.

Vanessa Elizabeth Ojeda, 25, Kansas City, was booked into jail September 9 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,500.

JAIL ROSTER

Michael Spellmeier was booked into jail May 21 for Anderson County, bond set at \$250,000.

Herbert Hayden was booked into jail June 11 for Anderson County, bond set at \$30,000.

Branden Dulin was booked into jail June 25 for Anderson County, bond set at \$30,000.

Jacob Gilpatrick was booked into jail July 6 for Anderson County for court.

John Miller was booked into jail July 9 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Bruce Henry was booked into jail July 30 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Jason Herrreck was booked into jail August 11 for Anderson County, bond set at \$35,000.

FARM-INS

Glief Garrison was booked into jail June 5 for Linn County.

Michael Jackquint was booked into jail July 21 for Linn County.

Andrew Yeager was booked into jail July 28 for Linn County.

Michael McKey was booked into jail August 19 for Miami County.

Anthony Yushichin was booked into jail August 19 for Miami County.

Matthew Broyles was booked into jail August 30 for Linn County.

Edward Beddingfield was booked into jail August 27 for Douglas County.

Wesley Tolbert was booked into jail September 2 for Linn County.

Joshua Tierney was booked into jail September 1 for Douglas County.

Mason Irwin was booked into jail August 30 for Linn County.

Jacob Masterson was booked into jail September 9 for Miami County.

Steven Glass was booked into jail September 9 for Miami County.

Shawn Akins was booked into jail September 3 for Miami County.

Chellie Doonan was booked into jail September 4 for Douglas County.

Nigle Salazar-Ramirez was booked into jail September 4 for Douglas County.

Jason Ridenour was booked into jail September 9 for Miami County.

replaced in the 1970s with a newer plant. In the north part of the city, a collection system, pumping station and treatment plant were built to drain treated water into Lake Garnett. When the city built a central treatment facility in 2002, the north plant was converted to a pumping station. Improvements in the 1980s and 90s repaired some old lines and interior walls of manholes, but over time those temporary solutions have been washed out.

The city's system has 389 manholes and 117,200 feet of gravity sewer lines. About 55 percent is older clay pipe, and 44 percent is newer PVC pipe. Norco said the areas of PVC pipe appear to be in good shape, but the old clay pipe and brick manholes are showing their age. Once a clay pipe starts to crack and deteriorate, it can be difficult and costly to repair. In addition to the poor condition of some pipes, the underground setting also causes concerns. Most sewer systems are set in trenches about 7 feet deep, but many of those trenches were carved into rock. Rock trenches collect and hold water, which seeps into cracks and joints and creates problems for the system.

with her new responsibilities. "I look forward to making the merger work and helping Garnett grow," she said.

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Why don't funding, school test results mesh?

When Kansas is spending a record amount of money on education, why are our college bound kids performing so poorly on their assessment testing under the new "Common Core" educational standards?

That's a question that likely has the wrong kind of facts and seeks the wrong answer to get due consideration in the current Kansas Public Square, especially if you believe the wailing of Kansas' liberal newspaper editors and the constant, tired gnashing of teeth among the state's eduocracy.

Yes, it's a fact that Kansas schools now receive more money – some \$4 billion – under Governor Brownback's bloc grant program, than at any time since statehood. It's a fact that more money has been delivered to Kansas' schools each year for the past four years. It's a fact that Kansas still supplements local "bond issue aid" – extra state funds added to a construction bond issue to help local districts build new school buildings – to the tune of \$147 million last year plus \$29 million in "capital outlay" equalization funds. Despite what most of the state media would have you believe, those facility and capital aid funds have *doubled* since 2010. And there are a bunch of new school buildings in big and little districts across the state to prove it.

How can the actual spreadsheet comparison on Kansas education be so far out of whack to the accepted and constantly recited narrative forced on us by the media and those who benefit financially from education spending?

Good question. Too bad that answer isn't as easily quantified as the Common Core assessment performance of Kansas' kids.

The results of Kansas' first Common Core assessments, administered to the states student body last spring, show how far off our best performing students are from the national standards defined in the new system.

Keep in mind: college-bound students have to be smarter – at least "book smarter" – than the rest of the student body if they hope to survive and thrive in the world of advanced academia. That may mean veterinary school at K-State or law school at

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Washburn or education training at Emporia – but to make it through college and go on to be a doctor or engineer or accountant, you have to know and be able to grasp academics.

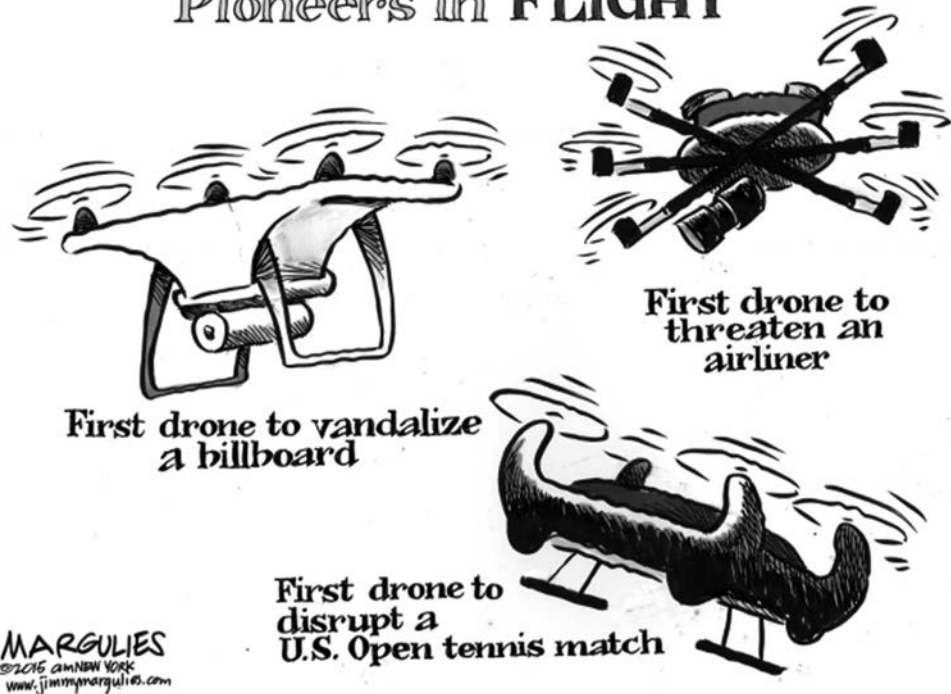
In math, only 34 percent of Kansas students met or exceeded college readiness expectations. In English only 42 percent did. About 80 percent of the kids tested equal to standards set for their own current grade level in math and reading – which means 20 percent didn't.

Common Core is not the boogie man some conservatives swear it is. It draws more on employing knowledge which students have already gathered and presses them to analyze and judge how to use those facts to determine answers to complex questions – a lot like real life does. It's a different style of discipline and it's fair to determine it will take both faculty and students some time to become accustomed to it. On that basis we can – for now – accept state education commissioner Randy Watson's explanation that the first round of tests give a baseline to which to compare future assessments.

But it's easy to foretell the reaction of most of the Brownback-hating Kansas media and state educators: *"If we weren't starving our students and teachers, we'd have higher scores!"*

Baloney. The proof is in the numbers, both for funding and those test results. Whatever the reason for our kids' performance, it wasn't a lack of education funding.

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Yeah, I'm not sure if you understood last week. I'm talking about the welding teacher that worked through Neosho County Community College at night and taught students. He's the one that you want teaching classes at the high school. He's the one that will teach you something. We need somebody in there who will teach these kids what do do.

To the caller who complained about the out of control lawns: Everyone may not live the way you personally think they should live. Everyone may not keep their lawns the way you think they should be kept. You don't know the reason those lawns look the way they do. Kids should be able to have toys in their yard without the self-appointed

law police driving by and making an anonymous call to the paper. Instead of trying to bully and shame others, maybe you should practice more tolerance and look for positive ways you can help make the city better for everyone. If you won't do it for your own self-respect, do it for your neighbors. In any event, congratulations, your condescending and intolerant attitude shows a side of this city that is uglier than any overgrown lawn. And I agree, you should be ashamed.

Your kids don't need more food in their lunches at school. They're too fat as it is.

Mr. Hicks, you're talking about tearing down Garnett and wondering why? I wonder how long it's been since you went looking for a job in this town and saw what there is available for jobs and what low wages there are here and what you can earn? If you can even find a job in this town you can't even afford one of these houses they want to tear down. Thank you.

My son really liked the welding teacher that worked at night last year. He was awesome. You really need to think about bringing him back. Get rid of the other two and get the old one back.

This is concerning whoever hired the calculus teacher for Anderson County High School. Evidently they did not interview her very well because she does not know how to teach calculus. I think they need to check into this because the students are not learning how to do calculus and they're not going to be ready for college.

Dane I read your article about tearing down Garnett and we need to work to grow it and I completely agree. But let's not forget to acknowledge the baby steps. Wolken Tire's facelift looks fantastic; the new mural looks great; the new Everything Else store sign is just about out of this world. So there are baby steps being made and they should be acknowledged too.

The NRA Women On Target instructional shooting clinic was an awesome event. Thank you to all the sponsors and the 30 plus instructors who volunteered their time. I would highly recommend the event for women.

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Ben Carson, a superior outsider

While Jeb Bush feuds with Donald Trump and others kowtow to him, only one candidate is seriously gaining on him.

Ben Carson is now tied with Trump in one Iowa poll and is close in others. His rise suggests that it's possible to catch the populist wave roiling Republican politics and yet not be an obnoxious braggart. Ben Carson is a superior outsider to Donald Trump.

He is more gentlemanly and more conservative, with a more compelling life story. He is a man of faith who, despite his manifest accomplishments, has a quiet dignity and winsome modesty about him. Ben Carson is a throwback, whereas Donald Trump is a boldfaced name straight out of our swinish celebrity culture.

What they have in common is that they are political neophytes who are memorable communicators precisely because they speak and carry themselves so differently from other candidates. The similarities stop there. Carson aced the Fox debate when in his closing statement he didn't puff himself up and attempt to soar like candidates always do, but gently said a few nice things about his background as a surgeon, with a touch of humor. It was a hit.

If you like your outsider not to favor higher taxes, not to have once opposed the ban of partial-birth abortion, not to speak favorably of socialized medicine and not to have

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

been an erstwhile booster of Nancy Pelosi and Hillary Clinton, Ben Carson (or Carly Fiorina) is a much better bet than Donald Trump.

And Carson is altogether a more sympathetic figure. He rose from nothing; Trump took over the family real-estate business. Carson's mom was one of 24 kids, had a third-grade education and worked as a domestic; Trump's father amassed a fortune of \$300 million.

Carson is a serious Christian who has a powerful testimonial about getting down on his knees as a young man unable to control his temper and saying, "Lord, unless you

help me, I'm not going to make it."

Trump says he likes "The Art of the Deal" better than any book except the Bible, but he appears to have read just one of them.

Trump is, to say the least, of a different mold. He is a successful creature of our culture of conspicuous display and tasteless braggadocio. It's no accident that he names everything after himself.

Carson has certainly made the most of his own renown, churning out best-sellers and raking in the speaking fees, but it's impossible to imagine him engaging in juvenile insult wars with random targets of his ire. Or imagine him calling a female journalist a "bimbo" for asking unwelcome questions. Or commenting crudely on women's appearances.

Ben Carson stands for something different. His personal story shows how true class isn't about riches, but about character. Donald Trump has all the finest things and, I'd hazard to guess, barely as much class as Ben Carson's penniless mother struggling to raise her sons had in her pinky.

If conservatives want to flirt with or support an unconventional candidate, Carson provides the opportunity to do it without a guilty conscience.

– Rich Lowry is editor of *The National Review*.

State Senate races will be ones to watch

It's early, but already there are growing indications that the State Senate will be the real battleground for political races next year, and so far, a few moderates are gearing up for that land war.

On a ballot next year where there won't be any statewide offices, the focus may be the four-year termed Senate where in 2012 moderate Republicans were scoured from the floor, and conservatives—some more conservative than Gov. Sam Brownback—took over.

Of course, there's both a House, up for election every two years, and a Senate, but it is the Senate with its smaller 40-member contingent that has historically become the power center of the Legislature.

So far, at least three candidates who will be the moderates in their Senate races against conservative Republican incumbents have stepped into the fray, and at least one, Dinah Sykes, Lenexa, has already started might-be constituent meetings (at a relatively tony Hy-Vee grocery/restaurant) in her district in her primary against Sen. Greg Smith, R-Overland Park, in a reapportionment-created district that is just four years old.

Out west, moderate Rep. John Doll, R-Garden City, has filed to oppose conservative Sen. Larry Powell, R-Garden City, in the primary in an attempt to retake the 39th Senate seat that Powell wrested from moderate Senate President Steve Morris, R-Hugoton, at a contentious GOP 2012 primary, 5,106 to 4,737.

Or in another tack, Republican Lynn Rogers changed his party affiliation to Democrat last month in order to challenge Sen. Michael

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

O'Donnell, R-Wichita, who, recall, in 2012 ousted moderate Sen. Jean Schodorf, R-Wichita, in a surprise victory in the GOP primary.

Now, it's early, but at least those three races indicate that there may be a wider moderate vs. conservative battle for Senate seats next year, and maybe, just maybe, moderates have learned that in most districts in Republican majority Kansas, the primary election is where the eventual winners are chosen.

The early start by moderates is what it is going to take to change the political leaning of the Senate, which now has 32 Republicans and 8 Democrats.

Don't ignore the House, of course, but much of what happens in the House is the result of the Senate making policy and refusing to budge—or refusing to budge without considerable House concessions.

Those four-year terms, too, give senators a

longer view of what they want Kansas to look like. While a two-year termed House member has to answer to the voters in just over a year after their votes, senators can "give it time" to work out or for constituents to forget their votes.

Except for next year...when the results of earlier votes to slash income taxes have put the state on shaky financial footing, and votes last session to boost taxes significantly (not just the 6.15% to 6.5% sales tax, but slashing the value of good old income tax deductions) were painful, and we don't know whether they will restore the state's fiscal stability.

So, we may be looking at one of the longest campaigns for the Senate that we've seen in recent years, and we're looking at Senate members—and their opponents—with a nearly fresh tax increase to haggle over.

Would the tax increase have been necessary if incumbents had cut spending? Were the choices for those tax increases comfortable for Republican voters?

Yes, there's a lot of ground for Republicans to cover, while Democrats, who will be in the wings in those 32 districts represented by Republicans, can be getting busy now, too, to try to convince Republican voters that the GOP may not be the way they want to go for the next four years.

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Native Americans' history with horses

Another little history lesson involving the Native Americans.

The HORSE
At first the Native Americans thought of the horse as a wondrous gift from the spirits. They called the animal "Spirit Dog" or "Medicine Dog" because, as a Spaniard traveling with the gold hunter Francisco de Coronado wrote in 1541, the Plains Indians traditionally transported their goods from place to place by dogs. They used dogs to haul a device that the French called a travois, consisting of two long poles with the load suspended between them.

The Plains horse was a short, stocky, shaggy descendant of the mixed Andalusian and Arabian breeds introduced by the Spanish, was a liberating force in the agricultural villages and hunters camps of the Plains. The new animal brought fantastic increase in power and mobility, and quickly became indispensable to hunter and warrior alike.

The horse was most often used by men, who were warriors and buffalo hunters, but women in many tribes also owned horses. Horse and rider had to be agile for the buffalo hunt and for competitive intertribal struggles, such as horse raiding, that became a feature of Plains Indian life. People and horses grew together: children rode ponies and quickly learned how to master the equestrian skills that would be essential in adult life. The ability to slip down on the side of a galloping horse was



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an essential skill, because in battle the side of a horse was a vital shield.

Hunters and warriors rode bareback or used small, light saddles stuffed with buffalo hair or grass. For more casual riding, Plains people also made a heavy wooden saddle. They controlled the horse with braided rawhide reins and a bit that was made from a piece of rawhide looped through the lower jaw.

By the beginning of the 19th century, a new and dynamic Plains culture had emerged, one in which the horse was a potent tool, a symbol of status and wealth, and an expression of tribal pride. The horse was a prestigious possession. Some war Chiefs owned herds of more than 1,000 horses and one Comanche band of 2,000 owned 15,000 horses. A man presented horses to a woman's family when he married her, and horses bore the symbols of the warrior and tribe into battle. Like the battle honors painted hoof prints to represent previous raids, and handprints to represent enemies killed in combat.

1985: Kincaid Post Office helps celebrate centennial

September 13, 2005

Hurricane Katrina was the worst disaster in American history, throwing hundreds of thousands of gulf coast residents out of their homes, but two Garnett natives who live in Louisiana and Mississippi were luckier than most. Chuck Nilges, who lives in Gulf Port, Miss., said his family survived in pretty good shape. He was visiting family in Garnett when the storm hit. The roof was damaged but he has water, power and telephone service. Bill and Coleen Hurley spend most of the year at their home in near New Orleans. The couple saw storm warnings and left town, making their way to Garnett.

September 11, 1995

A certified public accountant with a Kansas City, Mo., accounting firm told the Anderson County Commission recently that it should consult with Anderson County Hospital's auditing firm before pursuing a forensic audit of the institution, because of the extremely high

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Vickie Moss
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cost of such audits. A forensic audit is commonly used to develop evidence for litigation. The commission approved conducting a 4-5 year historical forensic audit of the hospital last month after the hospital administrator fired an ambulance director who since has been investigated by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and charged with computer crimes and illegally accessing the hospital's computer system to gain information. Another former EMS employee who resigned also is facing a misdemeanor charge in relation to the incident.

The results of a new study

of Anderson County residents shows that when it comes to shopping, they want it cheap, convenient and predominantly after 5 p.m. and on Saturdays.

September 9, 1985

Kincaid will have a 100th year centennial celebration Sept. 19 through 21. The post office will offer a special pictorial cancellation during that period.

What is happening to the Garnett newspapers? The erratic arrival of the Garnett newspapers to some of the surrounding communities - Greeley, Kincaid, Centerville and others - is a serious matter to the paper's subscribers and the paper's employees. Friday afternoon, it was determined the Thursday edition for several Anderson County areas must have been buried by the truck operator who transports the papers to the Kansas City, Kan., Post office and they were not unloaded in that postal terminal, but taken to Kansas City, Mo.

September 11, 1915

With sincere regrets that

present business conditions render the decision desperate, we announce that The Review will not hereafter be issued as a daily, but as a weekly paper. We have published the Review as a daily for more than eight years, and it has been more to us than a business proposition. It has been an ideal. Garnett and Anderson County people are among the best on earth, and we have tried to give them the best daily paper possible under all the circumstances. But since it became apparent last spring, that crop conditions were critical, the customary receipts of the office from both country and town have diminished until they no longer amount to the five or six hundred dollars per month necessary to meet current expenses.

The enrollment in the Garnett schools shows an increase over the enrollment of last year. The gain is chiefly in the high school, which shows an increase of about 20, making the enrollment at this time 153, the largest in the history of the high school.

Four Winds DAR announces Junior American Citizen Contest

The Four Winds Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is announcing the Junior American Citizen (JAC) contest that is open to all pre-school through 12th grade students in public, private, and parochial schools, and in sanctioned home study programs in the divisions: gifted, general, and special needs. The contest is conducted without regard to race, religion, sex, or national origin. However, pre-school and kindergarten students may participate only in the banner and group community service project contests. Youth groups, scout troops, and other organizations may submit entries. Entries do not have to be done at school. All entries MUST follow the theme and meet the specifications of the category entered. Only one individual entry per student will advance to the State Level, although more entries may be submitted. A group entry is three to five students working together. The average grade level of the group will be used if group entries are of different grade levels. Every grade level is judged separately within the divisions, so that every child may enter the contest regardless of ability. The ability of the student is never disclosed.

Last year, as you may recall, eight of our local winners advanced to the state competition, seven won first place in Kansas and

went on to the South Central Division level and three emerged as first place winners. They advanced on to the National Level and placed first in the national competition! We were so proud of them!! We are looking forward to the contest competition this year "Celebrate America."

The ART CONTEST includes four categories: poster, banner, stamp, and photographic essay. A winner will be selected in each grade level and category. Students may compete as individuals only in poster, stamp, and photo essay; in the banner category only groups may enter, groups being three to five students. Art generated on the computer using clip art, cut and paste technique, or scanned images is not allowed. Preschool and kindergarten may participate in the banner category only.

The CREATIVE EXPRESSION CONTEST includes two categories: poetry and short story. Students compete as individuals only - group entries are not allowed. Pre-school and kindergarten students may not compete in the Creative Expression Contest.

The COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT can be either by an individual or by a group entry for students in 1-12. In addition, pre-school and kindergarten students may compete as a group comprised of three or more students.

The 2015 theme is "Celebrate America."

Students are encouraged to think of how we celebrate, why we celebrate, who/what we celebrate, events, customs, or traditions Americans have to "Celebrate America." Who knows, through the Junior American Citizen contest, a new celebration may be born! It will be exciting to see how our younger citizens think we "Celebrate America." Be creative and have fun!

Let's get those creative juices flowing and let everyone see how we "Celebrate America" through the eyes of Junior American Citizens! Calling all budding artists and aspiring writers- now is the time to enter this contest! The contest entries are all due by NOVEMBER 20th, 2015. Local first place winners will advance to the Kansas State Contest and first place winners of the state will move on to the regional (KS, MO, OK, AR, TX, and LA) and first place winners on to the national level. Prizes and awards are presented at all levels.

For more information and the specific guidelines please contact: Connie Becker, Four Winds JAC chair, 785-489-2449 or csbrlriks06@wildblue.net. All entries will be appreciated and will be returned to the owner at the end of the contest! We look forward to honoring our local, state, regional, and national winners.

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AC seniors take final stab at past glory

BY DANE HICKS
ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The AC football squad comes into the 2015 season trying to overcome a 1-8 record from last year, and with a group of seniors who'd like to recreate their glory days from

junior high.

Because it was this 2016 crop of seniors - Grady Schuster, Bryce Feuerborn, Derrick Nelson, Chase Ratliff, Zane Phelps, Devin Katzer, Tim Comfort and Jacob Rundle - who as eighth graders manhandled the other

teams in the Pioneer League and came out with a League Championship.

Their ensuing years would see that luster fade as some classmates left the sport and players got absorbed into their own high school programs at the various schools on the Bulldogs'

schedule. But the echo of winning has always rung over the players of the class of 2016.

Second year head coach Greg Welch, in his 37th year coaching high school and college ball throughout the Midwest - expects the Bulldogs

opponents to be more competitive this year. But he's optimistic his team's added maturity and having had a year to settle into Welch's offensive and defensive styling will reap benefits for the Bulldogs.



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Anderson County High School Girls Golf - From left: Sydney Holloran, Nicole Wiehl, Miranda Akes, Sammy Jo Walter, and sitting down Abbey Barnes.

AC golfers solid, if scant

BY DANE HICKS ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The 2015 AC girls' golf team may play some of the best women's golf the school has seen in a decade - if they can stay healthy and "team" at all the meets.

If they don't - if any of the four miss a tournament - it'll blow the team score - since there are only four of them.

"All four girls are key to success this year," said coach Nicole Wiehl, now in her 8th season coaching girls' golf. "Each must perform well to accomplish our goals. They have to stay healthy and cannot miss any tournaments or we won't get to compete as a team."

Last year's team notched a 2nd and a 3rd place finish at two meets in regular season competition, then placed 2nd at regionals to represent ACHS at the 4A state tournament. The team lost Samantha McCullough to graduation last year, but this year Wiehl says her team is meager in numbers

but strong on performance.

"These four girls are very capable of shooting some of the best scores I have seen at Anderson County," said coach Wiehl. "I've already seen all four of them shoot in the 40s. They are going to be very competitive and I'm excited to see what they will accomplish this year."

Miranda Akes, Abbey Barnes and Sydney Holloran are all juniors who lettered the past two years. Sammy Jo Walter - sister of 2014 grad-

uate and boys golf stand-out Spencer Walter - joins the team this year as its fourth competitor and only freshman.

The Bulldogs' schedule is a tough one, Wiehl said. The team heads to three tournaments in the Kansas City area, which faces them off against 5A and 6A schools. Still Wiehl says her team is solid, if scant.

"Our goal for this season is to place in the top 3 in half our regular season meets, place 1st or 2nd at regional and place in the top 5 at state," Wiehl said.

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Large AC cross country team faces new challenges

BY DANE HICKS ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - ACHS cross country coach Mike Sibley's Bulldog runners showed up this year in more numbers than any season in the past several, but even with some promising competitors on the boys team and an established girls squad that has carved out its own reputation in recent years, both squads have some unique challenges in 2015.

The Bulldogs bank 31 high school runners on both the boys and girls teams this season and another 16 in junior high priming for future seasons. But the

youth of the boys squad will be a concern - it sports only two seniors - and the girls race changed this year from a 4k to a 5k, a major change for every female runner in the state.

"I think our girls are up for the challenge," said Sibley, who starts his 17th year at ACHS this year and his 11th at the head of the cross country program. The change came about in Kansas after a nationwide trend toward equalizing the boys and girls races (boys have traditionally run a 5k at the high school level). A poll of Kansas athletic directors and

cross country coaches last year was favorable toward the move - in addition to a complaint filed against the state athletics association by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights.

The 2014 squads graduated Vincent Trujillo, who Sibley defined as a "constant contributor" for the boys squad, as well as Eliza Sibley and Bailee Wilson, whose team leadership helped codify the girls' squad in years past.

AC's boys team this year is comprised of a lot of newcomers who are learning the sacrifices required to earn goals in

the sport, Sibley said. He said he will rely on leadership from veterans Tyler Jumet, a senior, and junior Trevor McDaniel to build confidence in the team's younger members and help them toward their potential.

The Bulldog girls have become accustomed to success.

"I have a great group of 7 seniors (Morgan Egidy, Maddie Goode, Remi Hedges, Ellie Lutz, Paige Scheckel, Gwen Sibley and Belle Sibley) and

sophomore Averi Wilson who are ready to break through as a force at the state level," Sibley said. AC's lady runners notched their 8th straight Pioneer League title last year and were a single place out of qualifying as a team for the 4A state meet for the second year in a row. Wilson, who qualified individually with a 4th place finish at regionals, took 26th at the state meet.

Sibley said he's aiming for

his green boys team to notch a Pioneer League championship as a goal for 2015. The competition will be tight, he says.

"The league championship will come down to who is willing to hurt the most during the league race at Paola," he said.

For the girls squad, Sibley said his runners are targeting their 9th straight league championship, as well as a top 8 finish at the 2015 4A state meet.



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Anderson County High School Cross Country Boys - Front row from left: Kass Allnut, Mason Shriber, Ryland Porter, Damone Kueser, Nate Gainer, Hunter Crane, Eddie Gruver, Owen Lutz; back row: John Rundle, Coach Sibley, Trevor McDaniel, Josh McAuley, Kevin Weirich, Tyler Jumet, Jacob Skedel, Trevor Johnston, Coach Cox, Dane Stiffer.



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Anderson County High School Cross Country Girls - Front row from left: Gabby Spring, Shylie Scheckel, Paige Rupp, Lizzy Comfort, Averi Wilson, Emma Porter; back row: Gwen Sibley, Coach Sibley, Bel Sibley, Maddie Goode, Paige Scheckel, Remi Hedges, Tiffany Mills, Morgan Egidy, Coach Cox, Ellie Lutz.



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Anderson County High School Volleyball - Front row from left: Jasmine White, Mackenzie Lutz, Kinlee Jones, Cassidy Lutz, Coach Samantha Overstreet, Head Coach Glenn Suderman, Coach Jan Phelps, Alexey Lickteig, Reagan Jirak, Makayla Kueser, Madison Martin, Katelynn Alley; second row: Danielle Mills, Katelyn Phelps, Emily Fritz, Samantha Nickell, Audrie Goode, Cami Burns, Lexee Feuerborn, Adrian Gwin, Waltham Farren; back row: Caitlin Weirich, Maggie Price, Jayda White, Ashley Lickteig, Holli Miller, Maggie Reinert, Katelynn Renyer, Abbie Fritz, Kate Dieker, Madi Fehling, Tatum Ahring, Jenna Schmit, Ty Flinn, Lakin Katzer, Zee Driever, MaKenzie Howey, Brooke McAfee, Sam Nelson, Sarah Quinn.

AC volleyball aims past substate jinx

BY DANE HICKS ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Bulldog volleyball squad returns to the court in 2015 hoping to best a 24-14 record from last year and break a 15-year sub-state tournament jinx that has relegated the team to regular season play since 2000.

Lexee McDonnell, Jalyssa Miller, Kelsi Suderman, Rachel Rockers - names from ancient history in the annals of AC volleyball when this year's crop of seniors were only toddlers - they were among the last team of ACHS volleyballers to break through the gauntlet of substate competitors and make a showing at the 4A State Tournament.

Since then the AC squad has stumbled, recovered, stumbled again and made sometimes valiant showings in tournaments and individual matches - winning its own invitational tournament numerous times

only a week prior to substate. But for 15 long years, AC's substate appearance has been its last of the season.

But every season brings a new hope. Head coach Glenn Suderman returns for his 31st year at the helm of the Bulldogs, and returns six varsity players from 2014 after the graduation of Jessica McCullar and Lexi Pedrow. The varsity squad comprises all juniors and seniors and may be one of the most experienced teams to take the court for the Bulldogs in years.

Senior Regan Jirak returns to the 2015 season as AC's top server and passer and number two hitter and 2014 All Pioneer League pick. At 5'9" she'll co-captain the team with 6' Cassidy Lutz, another senior with three years of varsity play, Kinlee Jones at 5'7" and MaKayla Kueser, 5'7" All Pioneer League selectee from 2014 and a 4-year veteran of the AC varsity. Makenzie Lutz at 5'6" rounds out the compliment of

2015 seniors.

At 6' Madison Martin heads up the juniors on the squad having already put three years of varsity play under her belt. Junior Jasmine White 5'5" returns for her second varsity season and the squads top defensive player from 2014. Katelyn Alley 5'5" is a junior in her first varsity year, and 5'6" Alexey Lickteig takes on her first varsity season as a junior after earning the team's Libero defensive post.

The Bulldog schedule probably has few surprises in store for 2015, with a group of competitors traditionally not to be underestimated. Iola may bring back more mojo this year like it did when it won substate last year and ended up beating Girard and Nickerson before falling to Baldwin in the semi-finals. Clay Center took the 4A Div. II title last year from Baldwin in the final matchup of the state tournament.

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Vikings have numbers, but need experience

BY DANE HICKS ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – With 45 players out for the 2015 football season, the Central Heights Vikings' 1-8 season in 2014 doesn't seem to have dissuaded this crop of young players from taking on the job of re-establishing the Viking football program.

To say the team is young is an understatement – 30 players in the roster are freshmen and sophomores, but the Viking return a core of leadership with 10 returning lettermen.

New coach Shawn Walters will put his 25 years of assistant coach experience from West Franklin and Ottawa to work on the Viking squad in a test which he makes no bones about.

"We're very young and inexperienced," he admits. "There is depth with 45 players on the roster, but many upperclassmen without experience will be counted on Friday nights." All told, the team is 15 freshmen, 15 sophomores, five juniors and 10 seniors. The Vikes graduated Chance Schooler, Ei Davis and Jacob Anderson in 2014.

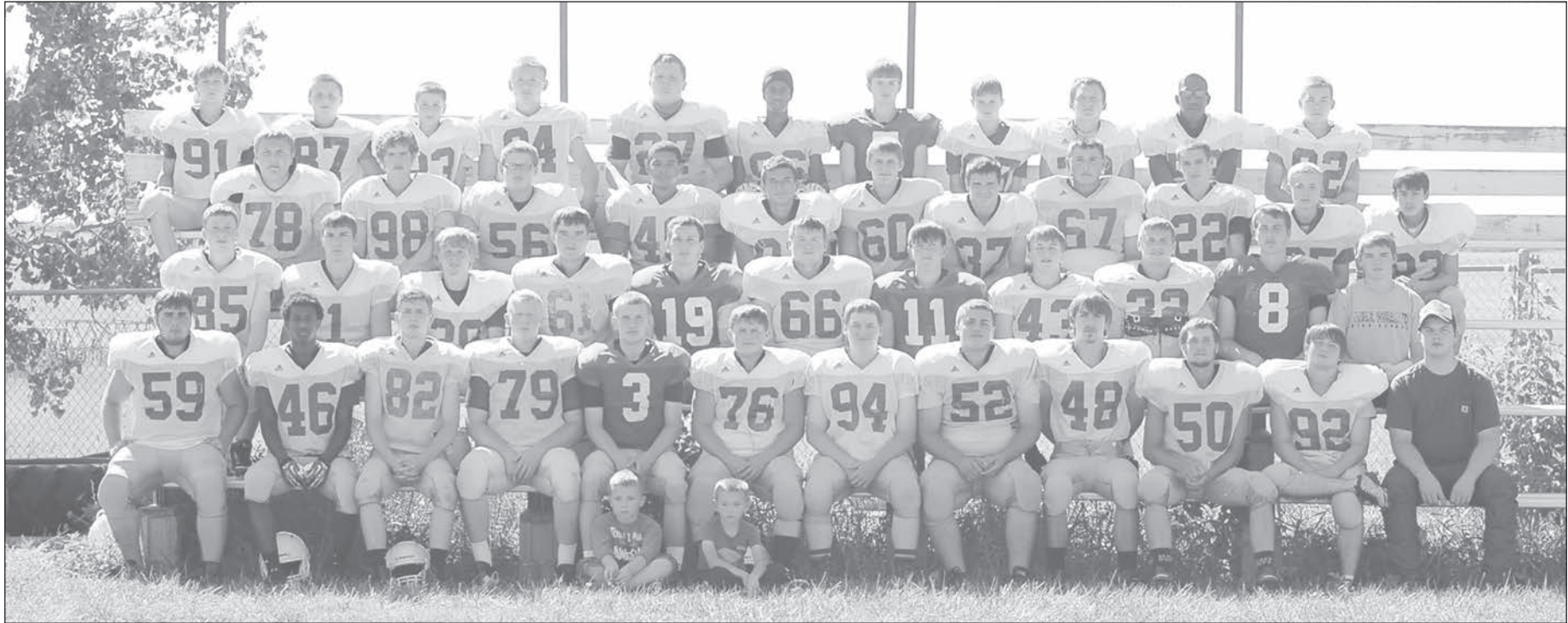
The squad return seniors Merrick Brown, Cody Asbury, James Loudon, Zele Smith, Wyatt Castleberry, Cade Hibdon, Jared Oshel and Jason Clissold, along with junior Cameron Hampton and sophomore Seth Burroughs.

Brown will take the reins at QB for the squad again this year, with Burroughs subbing in and also playing running back and linebacker. Asbury and Loudon return at running back and linebacker as well. Hibdon takes his place in the trenches at offense and defensive line, along with Oshel and Castleberry. Hampton will be at wide receive and defensive back, Clissold at d-back and tight end and Zele Smith at running back and defensive back.

They'll also be looking to junior Ethan Shields at full back and linebacker, juniors Tyler Wilson and Jacob Calvert on both sides of the line.

Walters said the game plan will be about the younger players developing a nose for the game early in the season.

"They're all willing to learn and improve. Our weakness is that we just lack experience at the varsity level. We're looking for improvement in each game so we can be ready for district play."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-15-2015 / Photo Courtesy Ottawa Herald
Central Heights High School Football - Front row from left: Managers Sam Walters and Jotham Meyer; second row, Austin Massengale, Zele Smith, Jason Clissold, Jared Oshel, Merrick Brown, Jacob Calvert, Tanner Johnson, Cade Hibdon, James Loudon, Wyatt Castleberry, Cody Asbury, Austin McGowin; third row, Kyler Brotherton, Ethan Shields, Blake Massengale, Tyler Wilson, Cameron Hampton, Kayde Ledom, Seth Burroughs, Matt Rodina, Preston Allen, Jacob Dunnivan, Zack Grabbe; fourth row, Cloyd Gardner, Seth Bond, Casey Rhoades, Kaylon Grimsley, Randall Crump, Brec Furst, Jaylon Hitsman, Chad Hibdon, Devon Weber, Austin Allen, James Little; back row, Colton Frogge, Jayden Lee, Bryce Sommer, Logan Allen, Tyler Blackwell, Dereje Smith, Colin Maloney, Matthew Cubit, Devin Anderson, Joshua Born and Lane Johnson.

Vikings focus on hustle as key to 2015

BY DANE HICKS ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – Central Heights volleyball struggled in 3A play last year against some pretty formidable teams, but 3rd year head coach Cadi Marcum isn't looking so much at the Vikings competition on the court as she is the status and growth of her individual players.

"I haven't really looked at the other teams and who they have lost and gained," Marcum said. "I try to just make my players better players every practice so they are prepared for whatever team we face."

This year CHHS returns to the floor with a group of mostly juniors, three of whom – Sarah Bell, Kinsey Laird and Seanna Hale – earned their stripes as lettermen from 2014. Reagan Markley also brings back her signature brand of Viking hustle for her 3rd year on varsity at Central Heights. The Vikes lost Sydney Meyers, Alexis Griffin, Emily Miller and Finnian Cody to graduation last year.

Junior Tess Cotter starts her first year on varsity, and sophomore Shelbi Hettinger steps up from JV last year, where she carved out a spot for herself as a freshman, and into the Vikes' Libero position – not such a big step, according to Marcum, if you know Shelbi.

"I love her work ethic and hustle. She's always calm and



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Central Heights High School Volleyball - Front row from left: Abby Meyer, Tess Cotter, Kinsey Laird, Sarah Bell, Regan Markley, Seanna Hale, Jessica Beets, Taylor Crisler; second row, Taylor Lisby, Charlie Robertson, Riley Roll, Shelbi Hettinger, Trinity Bogle, Emilee Sheldon, Paige Stockard, Megan Davis, coach Jodie Beets; back row, coach Jan Peters, coach Cadi Marcum, Tancy Goodwin, Peyton Brockus, Caitlyn Thompson, Jency Woods, Olivia Stockard, Layla Bones and Emily Hermreck.

Cross country short on numbers, but working hard

BY DANE HICKS ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – With a five-member varsity cross country squad in 2015, Central Heights won't be vying for any major team finishes at its various meets this fall. But coach Troy Prosser, in his first season at CHHS, says his team building efforts will focus on individuals much like the race itself – one step at a time.

"We are trying to build a team that is consistent, is striving to get better each and every day and competes for the top spots wherever we go and whomever we race against," Prosser said. "We want to be a name that is recognized across the state for distance running."

Prosser, who spent several



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Central Heights High School Cross Country - Front row from left: Caleb Meyer, Matthew Ashwill, Kyle Cardin, Sam Skeet and Sarah Wood.

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Lancers bring experience to the table in 2015

BY DANE HICKS ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Anyone who's followed Division II 8-man football in Southeast Kansas in the last couple of years knows the level of intensity and the quality of teams has been on a surge that's made for some outstanding Friday night entertainment.

In the 2015 season, the Crest Lancers have the talent and experience to surf right along with this wave, but they're going to have to show more discipline - particularly with turnovers - than they showed in 2014.

"We have to be better at taking care of the ball on offense, especially inside the 10 yard line," said coach Chuck Mahon, who's in his second year coaching the Lancers and his 23rd coaching year overall. "We had way too many turnovers which cost us at least two games. We just have to be more fundamentally sound."

The Lancers muscled out a 5-4 season in 2014 and bring back seven starters, including six seniors who have a breadth of playing experience nearly unsurpassed on their game schedule. That lineup includes 5'10", 190 pound linebacker Brandon Brallier, who Mahon expects will be the best defensive player in the conference this year. Brallier led the Lancers in tackles last year

with 110 and notched 500 yards rushing at the running back position.

Also returning are seniors Evan Godderz at quarterback, Hunter Frazell at defensive back, Kellan Ramsey on both sides of the line and Dylan Young and Kyle Ribblett on the line as well. Sophomore Gage Adams returns to his linebacker position sporting 95 tackles from his 2014 freshman season, along with senior Colton Strickler on the offensive and defensive line and sophomores Caleb Stephens and Austin Louk at defensive back and offensive line respectively.

The Lancer package from 2015 looks to be a solid mix of experience and hustle, although Mahon says the team could use some leadership to fill the void left by seniors lost to graduation last year like Austin Green, Cody Vermillion and Rene Rodriguez. Look for the Lancers to punch with their run/pass mix from the "I" formation, and a 3-2 or 3-2-2 defense.

Mahon expects Hartford to ride the top of the division wave this season, with Southern Coffey County and Chetopa - with top division offensive player Alex Carter - in tow and Altoona-Midway not far behind. The Lancers goals, Mahon said, are to post a winning record and get past district level play.



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Crest High School Volleyball - Front row from left: Maya Piper, Makayla Jones, Regan Godderz, Taryn Covey, and Emily Webber; second row: Breyanna Benjamin, Camryn Strickler, Karlee Hammond, Jewel Armstrong, and Vicky Rodriguez; back row: Shelby Ramsey, Miranda Golden, Cassie Bowen, Kaitlyn Gonzalez, Lupita Rodriguez, and Laurel Godderz.



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Crest High School Football - Front row from left: Kyle Riblett, Will Starr, Colton Strickler, Garrett Sipe, Evan Godderz, Kellen Ramsey, Brandon Brallier and Hunter Frazell; back row: Tavyn Springston, Dylan McCutchen, Hayden Seabolt, Austin Hendrix, Brendon Hammer, Jordan Hendrix, Caleb Stephens, Gage Adams, Austin Louk, Hayden Hermreck, John Wood, Ryan Culler and Kanon Coberly.

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has a very positive attitude. She's one of those players I don't ever have to look at on the court because I know she's always going to give 110 percent when she goes after every ball. She handles pressure very well," Marcum said.

Senior Jessica Beets and junior Abby Meyer round out the Viking varsity roster.

Marcum says her 2015 Vikings have a solid work ethic and a propensity to hustle - factors she counts as the teams overall greatest strength. She said she's working those strengths to make up for the team's deficits.

"We may not have a lot of really hard hitters, but knowing that I'm trying to teach them to be smarter hitters," Marcum said.

Another problem: the Viking bench is pretty thin.

"I'm trying to turn that into a positive," Marcum said. "Knowing they are going to get more playing time and more reps. The way you get better is by playing, and they are getting a lot of that."

The Vikings will face a number of ready competitors this year including Anderson County and Wellsville within the Pioneer League. Wellsville made a solid showing in 2014 at the 3A state tournament, losing in the semi finals to Silver Lake, which went on to defeat Hillsboro for the state title.

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Crest core to make run at more wins

BY DANE HICKS ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Lancers volleyball squad may not have put many wins on the board last year, but most of them have grown up on the team and are bringing the full benefit of their experience back to the 2015 season.

Coach Abigail Hermreck returns to her 4th year as Crest coach, and brings back a core of juniors and seniors who are no strangers to the game, although their 3-32, 2014 season was less than stellar.

"We have a crew that has been playing varsity since freshman year and are now upperclassmen," Hermreck said. "We also have a group of incoming freshmen that are hard working and scrappy."

Juniors Miranda Golden, Karlee Hammond, Laurel Godderz, Shelby Ramsey and Taryn Covey all staffed the squad's varsity efforts since their first year of high school, and all are back in 2015. They're joined by senior Lupita Rodriguez and sophomore MaKayla Jones, who also suited up last year for the Lancers.

Hermreck says she expects St. Paul to return to 2015 with the team to beat again this year, and gives a nod to Jayhawk-Linn as a contender for the division's top berth as well.

"No team in our league can be overlooked. It's all one match at a time."

As a goal, Hermreck said she wants her Lancers to play mentally tough and win more matches.

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years as an assistant coach at Ottawa University, also picked up some background in cross country as an assistant at Ellinwood High School.

The Central Heights team returns senior Sam Skeet,

sophomores Kyle Cardin and Matthew Ashwill from last year and junior Sarah Wood as the only CHHS female runner. Caleb Meyer is new to the Viking cross country team this year. Prosser says he expects firm competition from the

developed programs around the area, but already Meyer and Cardin made their presence known at last week's Santa Fe Trail Invitational with 13th and 14th place finishes respectively.

"Our weakness is experience," Prosser said. "We are young, but the strength so far has been excellent work ethic. Our runners are seeing success which breeds confidence, which in turn instills excitement."

"Everyone on a cross country team is a key component to the success of the runners," Prosser said. "Not only as a team, but individually as well. They work together each day to make themselves and others around them better."

The 2015 Central Heights High School cross country teams members are Caleb Meyer, Matthew Ashwill, Kyle Cardin, Sam Skeet and Sarah Wood.

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Wilson wins Wamego, sets record

WAMEGO – AC sophomore Averil Wilson flamed a time of 19:39.8 on the 5k course at the Wamego Cross Country meet Saturday to take first



Wilson

place in the 130 runner field and set a new AC school record. Wilson topped the next closest competitor, senior Sarah Jaloma of Atchison, by more than 20 seconds. Other results from Wamego included: Gwen Sibley 42nd in 22:22.9; Paige Rupp 54th 22:49.0; Maddie Goode 110th 26:01.4 and

Morgan Egidy 116th 27:21.1. Josh McAuley led the AC finishers in 81st place among 145 runners with a time of 19:30.7. Owen Lutz was 88th in 19:41.1; Logan Nemecheck 92nd 19:46.1; Tyler Jumet 93rd 19:53.7; Ryland Porter 96th 20:02.4; Hunter Crane 122nd 21:46.6 and Kevin Weirich 124th 22:07.9.

AC takes 3rd at Iola tourney

IOLA – The Bulldogs topped Parson, Caney, and Labette County twice but fell to Burlington Saturday to take 3rd place in the Iola Varsity Tournament. AC opened pool play to beat Parson 25-17, 25-17 and ran by Caney 27-17, 25-9. The Bulldogs followed up with a decisive

win over LaBette County 25-15, 25-15, but ran aground with losses to Burlington 27-25 and 25-18. AC came back with another win over LaBette County in the consolation round for 3rd place. MaKayla Kueser and Reagan Jirak led AC's offense with 27 and 26 kills respectively on

the day. Kinlee Jones led the day from the serving line with 35/38. Cassidy Lutz had 7 stuff blocks to bolster the Bulldogs defensively. Jasmine White was 84 percent in digs for the day at 26/31. Jones and Katelyn Alley were the top setters for the day.

Dance team brings home awards

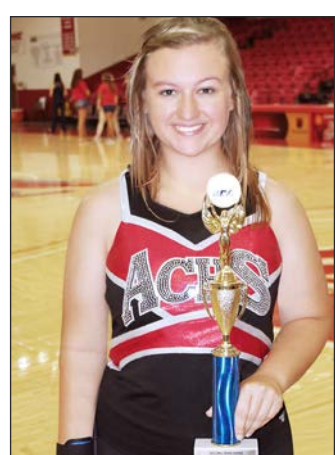
The ACHS Crimson Dancers Dance Team attended the Universal Dance Association dance camp in Emporia July 8-11 and turned in a stellar performance. The dancers brought home a total of 3 team trophies, the Camp Drill Down Queen Trophy, 19 blue ribbons, two red ribbons, and Spirit Sticks.



The ACHS Dance Team attended the Universal Dance Association dance camp in Emporia July 8-11. Dancers included, front row from left: McKenzie Evans, Maggie Kneibler; back row: Mackenzie Lutz, Caitlin Weirich, Remi Burns, Lakin Katzer, Kelsey Riley, Katelyn Alley

Peine and Amber Mauldin. Additionally, the Crimson Dancers received one of only four Superior Trophies awarded for earning 21 Blue ribbons and two Red ribbons on their individual performances. These ribbons are earned during the last day on individual evaluations for routines learned every day of camp. Each dancer is responsible for learning three routines and is expected to then perform each of those for the instructors. The instructors then award a blue, red or white ribbon based on that performance. Each ribbon color is given a point value. All the ribbons are then added up and an average ribbon point is then given to the team as a whole. The teams with the highest average receive a Superior trophy. Additionally, the squad received the Team Drill Down trophy and Senior Co-Captain, Remi Burns earned the title and Trophy for Camp Drill Down Queen.

Another award the squad received was the Spirit Stick. The Spirit Stick is awarded at the end of every day of camp by the instructors to squads who have shown great teamwork, respect, and attitude. The ACHS Dance Team received a Spirit Stick every evening of camp. "We are extremely proud of these young ladies. They are a smaller squad this year but have many goals and have pushed themselves very hard this summer with choreography and technique. They think and act like a team and it



Remi Burns was recognized as Drill Down Queen.

Peterson leads runners

CARBONDALE – AC's Russ Peterson paced local runners in the 8th grade division of the Santa Fe Trail Cross Country meet last week. Peterson ran the 3200 meter course in 13:14 to take a 4th place finish. Thaid Timblin of Osawatomie took first with 12:09. AC's Tyler Gibson was 10th with 15:58, and Zach Barnes 13th at 16:42. Maya Corley was the top local finisher in the women's division with a 5th place finish in a time of 15:50. Haily Gilbert was 9th with 17:56.

7th graders lead SFT finishers

CARBONDALE – Central Heights runners led local schools in the 7th grade mixed results of the Santa Fe Trail Cross Country meet last week. Lily Meyer and Alexis Raynes notched 4th & 5th place finishes respectively with times of 6:59.62 and 7:03.86. Taryn Compton was 7th and Brooklyn Kurtz 8th with 7:07.94 and 7:08.12. Forty runners took part in the race. Parker Roberts of SFT won first with a time of

6:24.81. Other local finishers included: Nathan Gwin (AC) 14th 7:21.78; Garrett Bures (AC) 15th 7:33.18; Rylee McCurry (CHHS) 17th 7:39.81; Remi Kennard (AC) 18th 7:55.72; Lily Gruver (AC) 21st 7:59.78; Spencer Herman (AC) 24th 8:05.62; Koby McCarty (AC) 26th 8:51.09; Ameilia Rundle (AC) 29th 8:59.81; Mary Roehl (CHHS) 30th 9:00.78; Carly Hicks (AC) 33rd 9:05.56; Todd Crawford (AC) 36th 9:27.14.

Girls 2nd at SFT

CARBONDALE – The AC girls notched a 2nd place finish behind Maranatha at last week's Santa Fe Trail cross country meet. Tiffany Mills led the Bulldogs with a 9th place finish on the 5k course in a time of 24:52.41; Paige Scheckel was 18th with 26:24.08; Shylie Scheckel 19th 26:32.38; Bel Sibley 23rd 27:14.84; Emma Porter 28th 28:44.12; Lizzy Comfort 30th 30:16.72; Ellie Lutz 31st 30:21.91. Sarah Wood from Central Heights finished 29th with 29:57.18. Hannah Honeyman of SFT won first place with 20:18.12.

AC boys teams 4th at SFT

CARBONDALE – Both AC's varsity and JV men's teams finished 4th at the Santa Fe Trail cross country meet last week, with Central Heights finishers making a showing as well. Trevor McDaniel led the AC varsity runners with a 19:28.84 on the 5k course to finish 9th. Caleb Meyer and Kyle Cardin of Central Heights were 13th and 14th respectively with 20:16.65 and 20:18.65; Damone Kueser (AC) 20:25.52; Nate Gainer (AC) 25th 20:59.72; Kass O'Brien (AC) 31st 21:17.83; Trevor Johnson (AC) 37th 21:45.86; Matthew

Ashwill (CHHS) 44th 22:18.72. CJ Shiner of Maranatha won first with 17:47.87. The AC JV finished fourth last week behind Council Grove, Santa Fe Trail and Prairie View at the Santa Fe Trail meet. John Rundle led AC runners with a 24:11.88 on the 5k course for 13th place. Dane Stifter was 19th with 25:28.62; Jacob Skedel 22nd 25:47.66; Mason Scriber 29th 27:15.49 and Eddie Gruver was 45th with 31:45.75. William Vitt of Prairie View won the day with a time of 21:05.93.



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Above, Kinlee Jones celebrates a victory against Caney at the Iola Tournament Saturday, Sept. 12. Anderson County took third place at the tournament.



At right, Katelyn Alley makes a substitution with Cassidy Lutz during the Caney game.



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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, September 15**
- Greeley Fall Clean-up
 - 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen, JV, varsity volleyball at Prairie View with Wellsville
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights volleyball at Osawatomie with Santa Fe Trail
 - 5 p.m. - Crest volleyball at Hartford
- Wednesday, September 16**
- 9 a.m. - ACHS, Central Heights FFA Greehand Conference at Ottawa
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 1 p.m. - Central Heights FCCLA Fall Blood Drive
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Eureka
 - 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 6:30 p.m. - Central Heights Homecoming parade at Lane
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, September 17**
- Kincaid Fair
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS cross country at Parsons
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH football at home with Central Heights
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights cross country at Wellsville
 - 5 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at home with Girard, St. Mary/Colgan
 - 5 p.m. - Crest Middle School volleyball at Pleasanton
 - 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
 - 6 p.m. - Crest Middle School football at Pleasanton
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, September 18**
- Kincaid Fair
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS football at home with NE Arma
 - 7 p.m. - Crest football at Uniontown
 - 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at home with Prairie View, homecoming
- Saturday, September 19**
- Kincaid Fair
 - 8 a.m. - Crest volleyball at Humboldt
 - 8:30 a.m. - Central Heights volleyball at Iola
 - 9 a.m. - ACHS freshmen volleyball at Wellsville Invitational
 - 9 a.m. - ACHS JV volleyball at Santa Fe Trail
- Monday, September 21**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 1 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Chanute
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH volleyball at Santa Fe Trail
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School volleyball at home with Osawatomie
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights JV football at Prairie View
 - 5 p.m. - ACHS JV football at NE Arma
 - 5 p.m. - Crest JV volleyball at Humboldt
 - 6 p.m. - Crest JV football at home
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW

Charter member of Kincaid VFW honored as post closes



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Area veterans, including members of the Garnett VFW and the recently disbanded Kincaid VFW, recognized Richard Adams, right, front, during a special ceremony Thursday, Sept. 10, at Guest Home Estates in Garnett. Kincaid VFW members recently closed their post and joined the Garnett VFW. Adams was one of the 44 charter members when the post was founded in April 1946. Pictured front row from left are Vernon Hunt, Bob Young, Ray Meyer, Gary Rogers of the former Kincaid VFW, Jess Minkler of the Kincaid VFW, Adams; back row: Michael Wilson of the Garnett VFW, Clarence Hermann of the Garnett VFW and Mark Magner, commander of the Garnett VFW. Adams was given a plaque, and spoke briefly about the event. Adams now resides at Guest Home Estates in Garnett.

Lickteig Sisters Reunion



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The four daughters of the late Philip and Rose Lickteig gathered for a reunion at the home of Lavern and Anna Belle Scheckel in Garnett on August 14. The festivities continued over the next 3 days at the homes of Margie's daughter Roseanne Green in Bonner Springs and Mildred's daughter Ann Zack in Overland Park and concluded with a meal at Mildred and Bernard Martin's residence in Kansas City, Missouri. These ladies were all born and raised in Greeley, with Mildred and Thelma being born in the historic Gerth Cabin. Although the sisters have lived in different states for 60 years, they have always remained very close. Pictured, left to right are Anna Belle Scheckel of Garnett, Thelma Emerson of Florida, Margie Samson of Texas and Mildred Martin of Missouri.

Another author announced for book event

The Garnett Public Library and the Friends of the Garnett Public Library are hosting the event "Celebrate the Book... a story for everyone". This is a free event that will be held at Garnett Elementary School on Saturday, Oct. 24th from 10-2. There will be authors, illustrators, a Rare Book Roadshow, book character meet & greets and activities for all ages. One of the featured authors is award winning mystery author Sally Goldenbaum.

Sally Goldenbaum is the author of The Seaside Knitting Mystery series and two dozen other published novels. She has taught philosophy and English, been an editor for bioethics and veterinary medicine publications and in addition to writing, is now trying to improve her knitting skills. Sally is from Wisconsin, lives in Prairie Village, Kansas and spends considerable time on Cape Ann, MA, where the seaside mystery series is set.

She will present a program on the ins and out of writing a



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mystery series. She will focus on how she got started, what and how she writes, where ideas come from, and the intricacies of writing a mystery.

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"This opportunity doesn't come to a rural community very often", says Dennis Arnold, Director-Anderson County Economic Development.

Among the topics discussed during these sessions include "Getting the Best from Others", "Nuts and Bolts of Advertising", "Keeping a Financial Focus", "Building a Business Concept, Statement, Vision", "Developing an Effective Niche Strategy".

Registration forms are available at Garnett City Hall. The program requires a minimum of 15 participants registered by September 18th. Therefore, early registration is appreciated.

Information is available online at www.andersoncountytks.net or contact Dennis Arnold or Susan Wettstein at (785) 448-5496.

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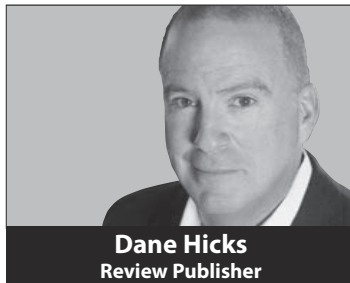
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Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

When I was a kid at the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va., back in the early 1980s, we got a "buzz" haircut every week, whether we needed it or not.

Of course, we didn't need it. Nobody's hair grows that fast after the first "buzz," not even when you're 19. The reason we got our hair cut every week was... wait for it... because that's what the Navy Department guaranteed to the barbers who won the bid to cut our hair. They were private contractors, of course, and they were guaranteed "x" number of heads of hair to cut per week, even if there was barely any hair on the heads they were cutting.

The moral to the story is this: No matter what it is your business does, you should register yourself as a contractor with the federal government - you may end up getting paid for a job that doesn't even need to be done!

First, you have to register with the System of Awards Management (SAM) - it's the vendor database for all federal departments which they use to source up providers for various products and services. When completing the profile section you'll have to answer questions about your company, its size, socio-economic status, location, etc.

That information is all keyed to certain codes which different agencies use when retrieving your information. For instance, there's your NAICS code which identifies your industry along with the SIC (standard industry code), and a DUNS for your location. You'll also need your businesses' federal tax ID num-

ber.

The questions are pretty extensive, but the more information you complete the better chance federal agencies have of finding you when they submit queries into the system on their end.

Once you're registered you can start reviewing bid announcements and submitting bids on federal contracts. There are online bid notification services (check with your industry association for one they recommend) or look through options like fedbizopps.gov or bidsync.com. Some will have certain limits like contract minimums, location restrictions, etc., so look for one that works for your specific company. Also, review the SBA's government contracting information and watch for local colleges and universities that may offer seminars on government contracting.

Remember, the U.S. Government is the biggest customer in the world. Don't miss your chance to sell stuff to your Uncle Sam!

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.

Boots qualifies for American Royal rodeo

KANSAS CITY, MO. - Karlee Boots, the daughter of Justin and Karla Boots, has qualified for the American Royal Invitational Youth Rodeo, which begins Tuesday, Sept. 22, and continues through Friday, Sept. 25, in Hale Arena at the American Royal complex.

Boots has qualified to compete in barrel racing.

"I am really honored to compete at the American Royal. It is where many champions have gone and won before," Boots said.

The four-day event features top student athletes competing in events such as bull riding, barrel racing and the crowd favorite, mutton busting. Since 2007, the American Royal has awarded \$70,500 in scholarships at the Invitational Youth Rodeo, along with additional prize money and awards.

The event will be divided into Junior and Senior Divisions. The Senior Division is made up of athletes ages 14-18 who will compete on Sept. 22 and Sept. 23 at 11:30 a.m. both days. Senior Division events include bare-

back riding, bull riding, barrel racing, breakaway roping, steer wrestling and much more. The Junior Division, composed of athletes ages 13 and under, will compete on the final two days of the Invitational Youth Rodeo on Sept. 24 and Sept. 25 at noon both days. These energetic youngsters will compete in events such as mutton busting, barrel racing, junior bareback riding, breakaway roping and goat tying.

This high-energy event only happens once a year. Invitational Youth Rodeo tickets are available through Ticketmaster and the Kemper Arena Box Office. For more information visit www.americanroyal.com.

The American Royal Association is a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) corporation that has been a Kansas City tradition since 1899. Each year more than 270,000 people attend events at the American Royal Complex. In 2014, the Royal was able to give \$1.4 million in scholarships and educational awards.

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NOTE: This certification workshop is held the third Thursday every month. Come learn to see if you qualify, how to apply, and how to leverage your certification.

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BY NANCY SCHUSTER & REBECCA MCFARLAND
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In fact, the lowest temperature ever recorded in Kansas was at Lebanon, which happens to be the community closest to center of the U.S. A record low of -40 degrees F. was set there on Feb. 13, 1905, according to the Kansas Weather Data Library. The highest temperature ever recorded was 121 degrees F. at Fredonia on July 18, 1936. Alton, Kansas tied that record on July 24, 1936.

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and water; matches; blankets; extra hats and gloves; first aid kit and necessary medications; booster cable; and tow chains or rope.

For more complete information, sign up for Prepare Kansas at <http://bit.ly/1pwiiFE> or contact Nancy Schuster at

785-448-6826 or nschuste@ksu.edu or Rebecca McFarland at 785-229-3520 or rmcfarla@ksu.edu. More tips are also available at the Prepare Kansas blog <https://blogs.k-state.edu/preparekansas/>, available to everyone, whether participating in Prepare Kansas or not.

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Katie Brewer
Parents are James and Christy Brewer.
She is a sophomore at Crest High School.
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Taryn Covey
Parents are Tanya Church and Kenny Covey.
She is a junior at Crest High School.
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Kendra Sprague
Parents are Joel and Stacy Sprague.
She is a freshman at Iola High School.
Sponsored by The Advancers Club.

It is almost time for the 105th Annual Kincaid Farmers Free Fair! Mark your calendars for September 17-19th. Advance carnival tickets will go on sale around the first of September. Advance carnival ride tickets are still just a \$1 each.

There will be a new look at the fair this year. Because of safety concerns the "Booher Building" which was used to display the flower, school and photography exhibits had to be taken down. The exhibit building is in the process of being enlarged so all our exhibits will be under one roof. Donations to help defray this expense can be made at the Kincaid Landmark Bank or made during the fair.

The 2015 fair theme is Town and Country Living submitted by the Advancers Club. This year's fair attendees will be given the opportunity to submit suggestions for the 2016 Fair theme so get your thinking caps on.

Grand Marshals are Linda McAdam and Bonnie McAdam. These sisters have contributed many years to the Kincaid fair.

The queen and her court will be announced just prior to the awesome parade which starts at 1:30 pm Saturday Sept 19th. Local clubs nominate the queen candidates. This year the Advancers Club nominated Kendra Sprague daughter of Joel & Stacy Sprague. The Believe it or Not Club nominated Taryn Covey daughter of Kenny Covey & Tanya Church and the Lions Club candidate is Katie Brewer daughter of James & Christy Brewer. Voting starts at noon on Thursday and ends Friday night at 8pm.

Toby's Carnival will be back again this year but that is not the only fun activities at the fair. On Thursday exhibits are entered from 1pm -7pm. At 6 pm on Main Street there is the Children's Cash grab and the Pedal Tractor Pull for kids up to the age of 12.

On Friday the exhibits will

be judged, there is the Antique Farm Machinery show and at 4pm is the Senior Citizen Turtle Race. This race is for anyone 50 years or older. So get to training your turtle! After this fast paced event is the Pie Baking Contest. There are 2 categories- Best Cherry Pie and Best Two Crust Other Fruit Pie. You can enter your fruit pie beginning at 5 pm. 1st place for the best pie in each category is \$50. Recipe must be included. Pies will be auctioned off during BINGO which starts at 7pm.

Saturday morning starts bright and early with the 5K Run or 1.5 mile walk. Registration begins at 7am and the race starts at 8am. You can pre-register by going to <http://KincaidFair5K.itsyourrace.com/> or contact Hannah Thompson 785-448-8515.

You can visit the craft and commercial booths in old City Hall from 8-4pm, Horseshoe pitching contest begins at 9am and the Horse show entries starts at 8am with judging beginning at 10am.

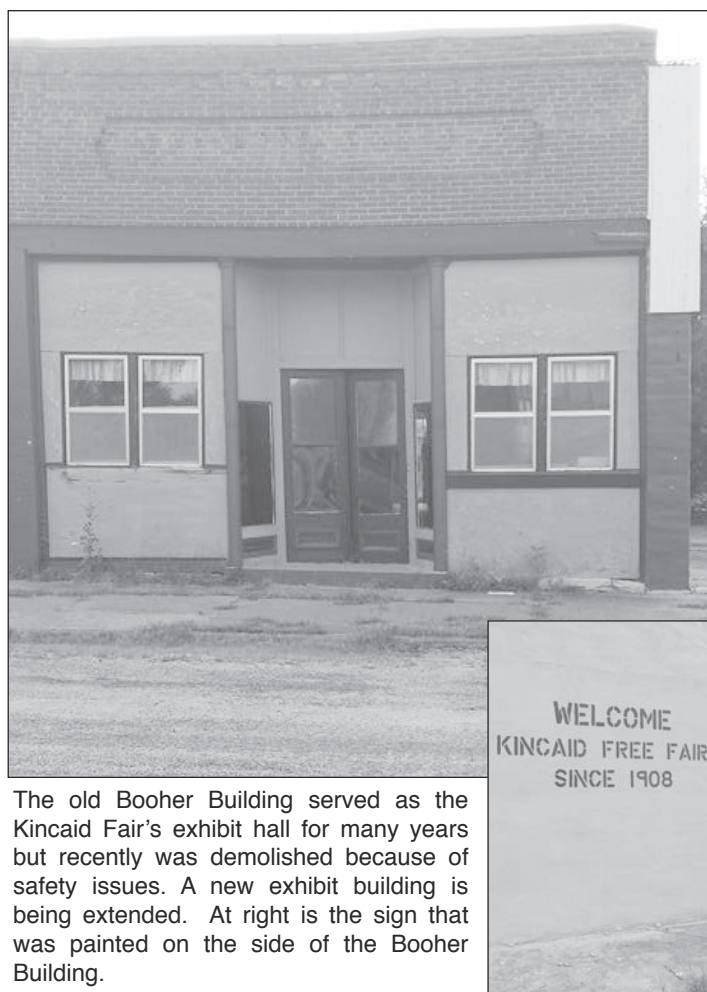
At 1:30 is the crowning of the fair Queen and then the parade begins! If you plan to be in the parade you need to check in with the parade superintendents by 12 noon.

First place overall float receives \$100.

Stay around after the parade for the Races for Children, the Dry Land Turtle Races, water balloon toss, frozen t-shirt challenge and the buffalo chip tossing contest.

Then after all that excitement you are invited to a free show at 7pm featuring Steve Meade the Comedy Hypnotist. His show last year was great. Visit his webpage Stevemeade.com to get a preview of his show.

You shouldn't leave the fair hungry. As in years past the Kincaid Lions Club Hamburger Stand will be serving "Lion Burgers" all 3 days of the fair along with Toby's Concessions.



The old Booher Building served as the Kincaid Fair's exhibit hall for many years but recently was demolished because of safety issues. A new exhibit building is being extended. At right is the sign that was painted on the side of the Booher Building.

On Saturday you can get a great meal at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church starting at 11 am.

To find out what is happening and to view the online fairbook - Like us on facebook-The Kincaid Fair aka "The Worlds Fair" or visit us at www.kincaidfair.com.

Be sure to read the Kincaid fairbook for the classes you plan to enter and follow the printed rules. These rules will be what judging will be based on.

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5:00pm FREE Bean Feed	8:30-4:00pm Commercial, Craft & Small Antique Booths
6:00pm Children's Cash Grab	All Day Antique Farm Equip. Show
6:30pm Pedal Tractor Pull	9:00am Horseshoe Pitching Contest
	10:00am Open Class & 4-H Horse Judging
	11:00am Kincaid Selma Church Dinner
	1:30pm Parade
	Following Parade Children's Games & Turtle Race
	Following Parade Garden Tractor Pull
	4:00pm Collect Premium Money
	4:00pm Exhibits Released
	7:00pm Steve Meade, Comedy Hypnosis

Friday, Sept. 18

Noon-8:00pm Queen Voting
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Historical society hears roots of Archer families

The Anderson County Historical Society met at the Willow Branch one room country school house near Bush City, on September 3, 2015 at 6:30 p.m., for a carry-in dinner and business meeting. Hosts were Doug and Sue Archer, and Richard and Diane Archer Doran. The schoolhouse property was one of Bob Archer's favorite places and the site of many social gatherings for family and friends. He had hosted the Historical Society there annually and the tradition is one that has continued through his family.

Diane Archer Doran shared genealogy discoveries about the Archer families in Anderson County. Their family name is related to use of the long bow in archery, and they descend from English, Scottish, and Irish heritage. The first Archer emigrants from Europe settled in Maryland, and later Ohio. Her great-great grandparents, William Dwight and Clarinda Elizabeth McKee Archer moved their family from

Marietta, Ohio to Anderson County Kansas, arriving here April 4th, 1870. William was a Civil War veteran and entitled to soldier settlement rights in the new State of Kansas following the war. The family, with four daughters and three sons endured the hardships of early pioneer life in frontier Kansas. The children were Mrs. Rilla Reeves, Mrs. Lillian Cook, Mrs. W.W. (Mattie) Gowdy, Mrs. J.B. (Maude) Farris, Vernon Archer, Sylvester A. Archer, and her great grandfather, James W. Archer.

James was born in August 1854, and married Sara Catherine Douglass in October 1880. They first lived in Wilson County Ks, but returned to a farm in Putnam Township of Anderson County in the spring of 1886. Later in March of 1894 they moved to a home on West 4th Ave in Garnett, where he resided for 38 years. While his main occupation was farming and raising livestock, he had also been a stage coach driver between Colorado Springs and Leadville, CO. Later, he

engaged in the clothing business in Garnett.

James and Sara's children included her grandfather Ralph Archer. Ralph attended K.U. and was a WWI veteran, serving in Europe. He was civic minded, serving as Pres. of the school board, financial officer for the City of Garnett, on the Selective Service Board, Commander of the American Legion Post #48, and a member of the Rotary Club.

Ralph and Dorothy Carlson Archer had three children, John Douglass Archer who died while serving in the Navy during WWII; Elizabeth Ann Archer Marshall, who still resides in Boise City, Idaho; and her father Robert W. Archer, who is remembered as Bob. Bob was in the insurance business for 54 years in Garnett. Robert and Marilee Evans Archer had three children, Diane Archer Doran, Farrell Archer Ping, and Douglass K. Archer. Today Doug is the only Archer still residing in Anderson County. As the current owner of Willow

Branch, the family welcomed first time visitors to leave their autographs on the blackboard. Others enjoyed locating where they had signed their names during previous visits.

Diane shared two points for others interested in family genealogy research. First, the use of nicknames often makes the identification of family members difficult. One example is a great uncle they had only known as Lester was actually named Sylvester. Second, she expressed appreciation for the valuable historical records we have available in Anderson County, especially the community historical publications by Dorothy Lickteig and the detailed cemetery records assembled by Ione Sweers. Many communities do not have such resources.

Twenty-three members and guests enjoyed a carry-in dinner prior to the program, followed by the monthly business meeting. The location of the October 1st meeting will be announced in the newspaper.

Rail trail friends meet with 24 members

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met at 7:00 P.M. on March 11, 2015 at the Garnett Public Library. Twenty-four members were present.

Discussion was held on the March 25, 2015 Birthday Bash that will take place at the Garnett Community Building. The silent auction will begin at 6:00 P.M. and the dinner will be served at 6:30 P.M. Tickets are \$10.00 a piece and anyone is welcome to attend the event. Tickets can be purchased from any trail member or at the door that evening.

Members voted to participate in the April 25, 2015 Heeling For Health Walk sponsored by the Anderson County Hospital Foundation. Members voted Jerry Showalter as their team honoree. Jerry has been a

big supporter of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail helping with projects the past few years. Trail items will continue to be displayed at the Chamber of Commerce office.

President Bill Ratliff announced there will be a trail open house at the Ottawa Depot April 25, 2015. Prairie Spirit Rail Trail, Flint Hills Trail and Southwinds Trail will be represented.

The next regular meeting of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail will be April 8, 2015 in the Archer Room at the Garnett Public Library at 7:00 P.M.

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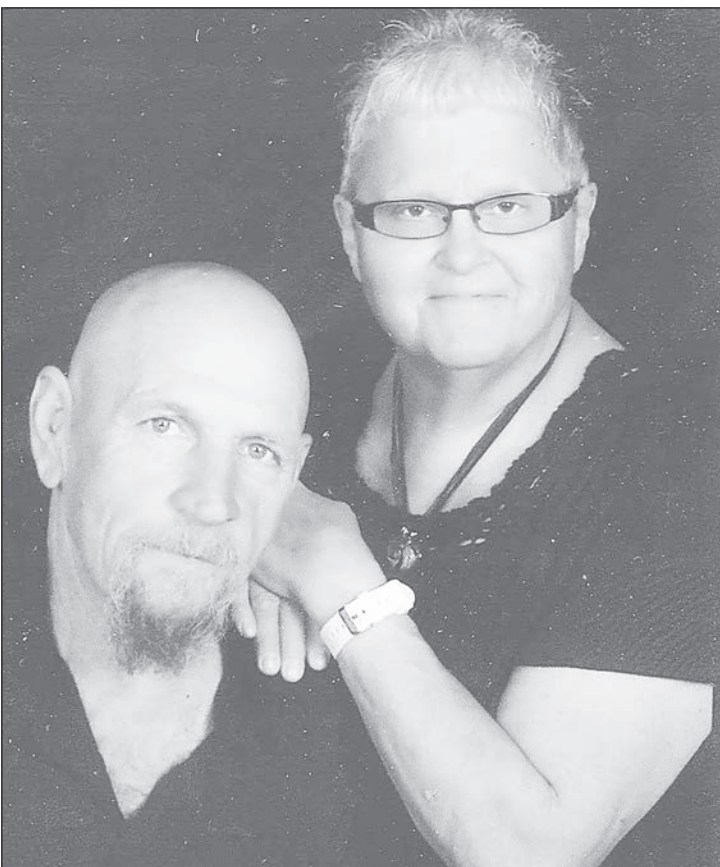
Joseph was the 11th son of Jacob. He was the first child of Rachel and his father's favorite son. This is clearly shown by a coat which Jacob gave to Joseph. This favoritism eventually brought serious trouble for the whole family. Joseph's 10 older brothers hated him because he was Jacob's favorite and because Joseph had dreams which he interpreted to his brothers in a conceited way. Joseph and his family were shepherds in the land of Canaan. When Jacob sent Joseph to check on his brothers one day they seized the opportunity to rid themselves of him by plotting to kill him. Reuben opposed this and they finally agreed to sell Joseph into slavery to a passing band of merchants. They reported to their father that Joseph had been killed by a wild animal and produced his coat covered with blood to convince Jacob. Joseph was taken to Egypt where he was sold to Potiphar an officer of the Pharaoh. Joseph soon earned the respect of Potiphar and was placed in charge of his whole household. Potiphar's wife became infatuated with Joseph and tempted him to commit adultery with her. When he refused she accused him of the crime and he was thrown in prison. While in prison Joseph earned the respect of the jailer and was soon placed in charge of the other prisoners. Among the prisoners were Pharaoh's baker and cupbearer. They each had a dream which Joseph

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL By David Bilderback

interpreted correctly for them. The baker was beheaded and the cupbearer was returned to Pharaoh's court just as Joseph had said. Later when Pharaoh had a dream his counselors could not interpret the cupbearer remembered Joseph and mentioned him to Pharaoh. Joseph was called to appear before Pharaoh to interpret the dream. Joseph told Pharaoh he couldn't interpret dreams but "God would give Pharaoh the answer he desires". This statement reveals how Joseph was able to handle all the adversity which he faced. Joseph would not compromise. He lived with a God-centered focus not a self-centered or circumstance centered focus. Joseph believed Jesus statement in John 15 when he said, "apart from me you can do nothing." John Calvin understood man's relationship to God. He said, "Man never achieves a clear knowledge of himself, he can never know who he is unless he has first looked upon God's face and then descends from contemplating him to scrutinizing himself." Our lives must remain God focused.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Kellerman 40th anniversary Wittman hosts JJJ Club



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George and Donna Kellerman of Garnett were married in Austin, Texas, on Sept. 8, 1975. This year, they celebrated their 40th anniversary. They have been blessed with four children, Jack Kellerman and his wife, Diane, and family Kala and Breana, of Berea, Ky.; Sally Grobelny and her husband, Scott, and family Alex, Clint and Anna of Fenton,

Mo.; Mike Kellerman and his wife, Jennifer, and family Cyerra, Dalton and Brooklyn of Plainview, Texas; Rob Kellerman and his wife, Betsy, and family Kelton and Lexie of Lee's Summit, Mo. To this family they also have three great-grandchildren, Abram Cain, Rachael and Brooklyn Grobelny.

The JJJ Club met Sept. 9 with Irene Wittman. There were six members present. There was a short meeting and roll call was answered. Cards were played with Bert Jackson receiving high, Sharon

Miller second high and Clarann Kempnich low. Refreshments of chocolate cake, ice cream, a treat dish and coffee were served. Next meeting is Oct. 14 with Sharon Miller.

Greeley Senior Citizens meet

The Greeley Senior Citizens met Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the United Methodist Hall for a carry-in dinner at noon with 13 attending. Happy Birthday was sung to Jane Wall and Happy Anniversary to Richard and Doris Rommelfanger, 59 years.

Leslea Rockers, with ECKAAA, talked about Medicare and Prescription Drug Insurance, and answered questions. Greeley Garage Sales date is Oct. 3. The next meeting is Oct. 14. All senior citizens welcome.

Duplicate Bridge played

Charles and Peggy Carlson won the duplicate bridge match September 9 in Garnett. Jim and Norma Johnson came in second. Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis were in third

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Sept. 16-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 17-Citizenship Day, County bus to Iola, phone 24 hours before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; 17-19-Kincaid Free Fair; 21-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.

School Calendar

17-middle school volleyball 5 p.m.; football 6 p.m. at Pleasanton; 18-high school football at Uniontown, 7 p.m.; 19-high school volleyball at Humboldt, 8 a.m.; 21-Jr. varsity football at Crest, 6 p.m.; Jr. Varsity volleyball at Humboldt, 5 p.m.; 22-high school volleyball at Chetopa, 5 p.m.

Meal Site

16-Birthday day meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake and ice cream; 18-chili, coleslaw, crackers, cinnamon roll; 21-beef stew, cottage cheese, crackers, peaches. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations.

Christian Church History

It was September 1995 when a celebration was held with Sunday special services. Following is a bit of history on the church. "The organization of the Colony Christian Church

COLONY NEWS



Mrs. Morris Luedke
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started in January 1884 by Dr. and Mrs. Metcalf. Lessons were held in homes and in 1892 property was secured for a church building which cost \$1100. Later in 1920 a basement was dug under the church. In the 1950's the restrooms and entry way were added. It has been remodeled and reconstructed several times; rooms have been added, plumbing, electricity, and more recently air conditioning and comfortable chairs that can be rearranged are in the sanctuary.

Christian Church

Scripture presented at Sunday's church service was I John 2:1-8 and I John 5:11-13. Interim Pastor Charlie Towne's sermon "Absolutely Confident in These Last Days". Cross Training Classes at 9:24 Sundays. Classes for all ages. Adults studying Philipians. Sept. 13-Women's Celebrate Recovery meets 6 p.m. at the

church; Sept. 13- Andrew Zoll, a young pastor and his family will preach. Hope you can be here to listen and give your input to the elders. Sept. 13-NO breakfast; instead potluck dinner following morning services at the City Hall community room.

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Scripture presented at Sunday's United Methodist Church service was Psalm 124, Proverbs 22: 1-2, 8-9, 22-23, James 2:1-17, and Mark 7:24-37. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Who's Right?"

County-Wide Cleanup

The yearly Anderson county-wide cleanup will be held Sept. 14-19 this year.

Kincaid Fair

The run/walk will be held on Saturday, Sept. 19 (registration and start located on Main in front of the Landmark Bank). All ages welcome; strollers welcome but please no dogs or bikes. Medals for top male and female in 5K. There will be medals for winners in age categories. Chip timing available for 5K. Registration information is \$20 for either walk or run; \$15 for team or family run. Team must be four or more turned in together. \$25 registration day of race. Registration blanks are found at Rural Water office in Colony.

Around Town

Parents of children of the Little League summer ball games have been working on the project of adding a women's restroom and the ball diamond which was very much needed. Angela Whitcomb Black, treasurer of the Colony Little League is accepting monetary donations for this project also. Checks may be sent to Angie at 209 Oak Street, Colony, 66015 or you may wish to talk to her by phoning 620-757-6782

The home and property of the late Earl and Mary Clemans has been sold to Clint and Cheryl Boyce. She is a daughter of Pete and Linda Smith, Neosho Falls. They have three children Summer, 7; Braden, 6 and Kaleb 2.

Norman Luedke, Atwood and two of his sons, James, Atwood and Dale, Dodge City ate at the Colony Day breakfast joining Morris, Allene and Mark Luedke. Following breakfast they visited at the home of Morris Luedke's and then all enjoyed the Colony Day Parade and other events. On Sunday Norman and James returned home; Dale visited at the Morris Luedke home, then attended a birthday get-together at the home of Gene and Claudette Anderson. They celebrated Leanne Trabuc's birthday.



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Crystal Carey, Welda has joined Kacie Nilges Platinum K Beauty Shop effective Sept. 1. She may be contacted for appointments at 620-852-3488 Tuesday through Fridays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and on Saturdays by advanced appointment. Crystal is originally from Garnett, the daughter of Gary and Patsy Collins. She, husband Jerry and daughter (two-year old Emma) moved to Welda about three years ago. His parents are Jim and Mary Carey who also reside at Welda. We welcome Crystal to our business area.



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The Anderson County High School Band marching in the 19th annual Colony Day Parade. The parade this year was one of the best!

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Notice to sell McGregor property

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 1, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

The Bank of New York Mellon, f/k/a The Bank of New York, as trustee for the certificate holders of the CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2004-12

Plaintiff,
vs.
Brad A. McGregor, et al.
Defendants,

Case No. 15CV1
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the west side entrance of the Anderson County Courthouse, Kansas, on September 24, 2015 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

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LOTS FOUR (4), FIVE (5), AND SIX (6) IN BLOCK THREE (3) IN THE CITY OF WELDA, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.] TAX ID NO. 181-02-0-00-06-007.00-0, Commonly known as 18879 SW Iola St., Welda, KS 66091 ("the Property") MS165154

to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

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MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC AS ATTORNEYS FOR The Bank of New York Mellon, f/k/a The Bank of New York, as trustee for the certificate holders of the CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2004-12 IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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Notice to settle Geringer estates

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 1, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Gerald G. Geringer, Deceased, and

In the Matter of the Estate of Dorothy M. Geringer, Deceased.

Case No. 2015 PR 18

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Stacy L. Schulte the daughter and heir of Gerald G. Geringer and Dorothy M. Geringer, deceased, praying that:

Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

Lot Eleven (11) in Country Club Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas,

less the North Sixty-six (66) feet thereof, and owned by decedents at the time of their deaths described in the Petition, and that such property owned by the decedents at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before September 23, 2015, at 9:00 a.m., in the District Courthouse in the City of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Stacy L. Schulte, Petitioner

Keith R. Henry
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Junction City, Kansas 66441
Phone: (785) 762-2210
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Attorneys for Petitioner

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Notice to settle Teter estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday September 8, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD E. TETER Deceased.

Case No. 14-PR-19

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Rebecca D. Teter, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the estate above-captioned, praying that petitioner's acts be approved; the heirs be determined; the estate be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled thereto; the court find the allowances requested for administrator's and attorney's fees and expenses are

reasonable and should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered paid; and the administration of the estate be closed; upon filing of receipts, petitioner be finally discharged as administrator and released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 30th day of September, 2015, at 8:30 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

REBECCA D. TETER
Administrator

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Attorney for Administrator

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Notice to raise sewer rates

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 15, 2015)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4119

On September 8, 2015, the City of Garnett Kansas, adopted Ordinance #4199, which amended of Title IV, Chapter t, Section 7 of the Municipal code:

(1) increasing the rates for residential and general service customers of the sanitary sewer system of the City and surcharges for BOD and

SS loads; and,
(2) providing such new rates are effective for all sanitary sewer service billings on or after September 1, 2015.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnettks.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours. This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

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Senior Center has birthday dinner

On Aug. 19, the Garnett Senior Center celebrated its birthday dinner with some music, fun and fellowship. The music was provided by the talented Father Matthew Schifflbein playing on his saxophone. His music was delightful and was enjoyed by all those attending.

Those celebrating their August birthdays were Marcella Skidmore, Wayne Ecclefield, Alice Chase, Sharon Fritz and Alice Valentine (who was celebrating her January birthday a few months late).

There were representatives from East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging, Ottawa Retirement Village and Bankers Life Insurance present to answer questions for the seniors. They also furnished a beautiful birthday cake for the cake walk, which was won by Doris Hicks.

The September birthday dinner will be Sept. 16 and the entertainment will be provided by Pam McSwane playing the piano along with other talented singers from several local churches. Those performing with her will be Shirley Fisher, Art Gilmore, Glenda Johnson, Cheryl Urquhart, Brenda Vestal and Lester Yoder.

The Senior Center would like to invite senior citizens to attend the September birthday dinner. Please plan to attend, but be sure to call one day in advance to make a reservation for your meal. The phone number is (785) 448-6996 and the address is 128 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett. Hope to see you there.



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Father Matthew Schifflbein performed at the August 19 birthday celebration at the Garnett Senior Center, 128 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett.



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Joan Geer is the site manager at the Garnett Senior Center, 128 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett, and Margarete Ryman is a volunteer.

'Jeans for WINGS Wednesdays' fundraiser offered in October

Women In Need Gaining Strength (WINGS) is a dedicated group providing assistance to the women of Anderson County. The organization is very different because all money raised goes back to the community. WINGS partnered with Anderson County Hospital, has helped many individuals by supporting them with mammograms, office visits, food and gas cards, as well

as educational material and emotional support.

As part of the group's fundraising efforts, they will launch "Jeans for WINGS Wednesdays" during the month of October. Here's how it works: Persons are invited to buy the new 2015 WINGS T-shirt for \$20 and pay \$2 per Wednesday (total: \$28). Every Wednesday in October, wear your WINGS shirt and jeans to

show your support.

A volunteer member of the WINGS organization will contact businesses to see if they would like to participate and take shirt orders. They will have sample sizes and order forms. Shirts will be available at the end of September. New shirts also will be available at Salon Conneciton, 146 E. Fifth Ave., Garnett, and Floral Expressions, 105 E. Fourth

Ave., Garnett, for \$20 each.

The group is striving to paint the town pink with breast cancer awareness during the month of October. Encourage friends and family to get regular screening mammograms. If you know of anyone who needs the group's help, please do not hesitate to call: Deb McMahon at (785) 304-9107, or Michelle Hermreck, (785) 448-4083.

Notice to demolish

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday September 8, 2015)

In the Matter of the Complaint of JOYCE E. MARTIN, City Manager

RE: Lot 9, Block 67 to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 134 West Sixth Avenue
DAVID L. LUCAS
Owner/Occupant

[Docketed in Anderson County District Court as Case #15-CV-27.]

NOTICE OF ORDER TO DEMOLISH STRUCTURE

You are hereby notified that on July 21, 2015, this matter was heard by Joyce E. Martin, City Manager, pursuant to Title 8, Section 5, et seq. of the Municipal Code and enabling statutes of the State of Kansas under which said Code is adopted, and pursuant to notice given.

The property above described was found in violation of numerous provisions of the city codes and in general to be a blighting influence on the immediate neighborhood and to be an unsafe structure. It is ordered that David L. Lucas, or other owner, shall cause the structure on said property to be razed, removed, or demolished within 30 days from the date of the first publication of this notice, failing which Joyce E. Martin, as City Manager of the City of Garnett, Kansas, may, pursuant to Code and Statute, cause such structure to be razed, removed, or demolished and the cost thereof assessed and collected as provided by law. Costs assessed to owner/occupant.

A full copy of the said order may be obtained or examined at City Hall, 131 West Fifth Avenue, Garnett, Kansas, during regular business hours.

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Joyce E. Martin, City Mgr.
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Monday, Sept. 14 through Saturday, Sept. 19, 2015

Anderson County Transfer Station
Monday through Friday - 7:00 am - 3:30 pm
Saturday - 8:00 am - 12:00 pm

Anderson County residents will be allowed to unload waste at the County Transfer Station free of charge with the following exceptions:

- Regular price for contractors & commercial haulers
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