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ACHS Bulldogs trample football opponent 63-13.
See page 8A.



Cornstock returns - Annual music fest is Saturday.
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Plea deal made in child rape case; prison likely

Former EMT, firefighter pleads guilty to 1 count of rape of 10-year-old girl

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A former local EMT and firefighter likely will be sentenced next month to prison for the rape of a 10

year-old girl, but it remains unknown if he will serve a "Jessica's Law" sentence of 25 years to life, or a sentence of less than 13 years - about half the minimum in such cases.

Michael J. Spellmeier, 47, accepted a plea deal Monday, Sept. 14, in which he pleaded guilty to one count of rape. Three other rape charges were dismissed, according to district

court records. Sentencing is set for 10 a.m. Oct. 26.

The sentence in the case falls under the "Jessica's Law" specifications, which requires a minimum



Spellmeier

prison sentence of 25 years to life for anyone 18 years of age or older who has sex with someone younger than 14.

As part of the plea deal, however, Spellmeier is expected to file a motion that essentially would ignore the Jessica's Law guidelines in favor of previous state sentencing guidelines. Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones said the plea

agreement recommends a sentence of 155 months, or just less than 13 years. A judge ultimately will decide whether to follow the plea recommendations, or sentence Spellmeier under Jessica's Law. In most cases, judges tend to follow the recommendations of plea agreements.

Spellmeier worked in various capacities of local public

protection during the past 20 years, including as a former firefighter, EMT and emergency services dispatcher. Most recently, he was a firefighter for the City of Garnett until May 22, the day after his arrest.

He was accused in May of having sex with the girl on at least four occasions between Oct. 1, 2014, and April 24,

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Concerns raised about crosswalk speed limit

Speed limit was 20 mph several years ago, but raised at drivers' request

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Concerns about motorists speeding and not stopping for pedestrians in the crosswalk on Park Road near the Lake Garnett Park could lead to a reduction in the speed limit there.

If that happens it'll be de vu all over again. Several years ago, the speed limit was 20 mph at the crosswalk on Park Road just west of the entrance to Lake Garnett. The crosswalk is part of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail, and is frequently used

as walkers and bikers travel across Park Road to and from recreational activities on the trail or at the lake. Park Road is one of the most heavily trafficked streets on the north side of town.

But after complaints from some drivers - particularly drivers of semi-trailers en route to the Anderson County Sales sale barn or other Garnett businesses - city commissioners increased the speed to 30 mph.

Recently, people have complained that drivers frequently fail to stop for those traveling through the crosswalk. The crosswalk is the primary southern route for children who walk to and from Garnett Elementary School.

SEE CROSSWALK ON PAGE 3B

Domestic dispute leads to kidnapping arrest

Fight between couple leads to restraint, arrest; man released on bond

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A couple's fight on a recent Sunday morning, landed a Garnett man in jail on suspicion of kidnapping and related charges.

Eric Weems, Garnett, was arrested at 1:07 a.m. Sept. 13 on suspicion of kidnapping, criminal damage criminal restraint, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct and domestic battery.

The victim in the case is a

43-year-old woman, according to a report from the Garnett Police Department. At least three adults were listed as witnesses to the incident. Alcohol was involved, the report said.

Garnett Police Chief Kevin Pekarek said although the incident falls under the statute specifications for kidnapping, it was more of a domestic dispute. The female victim was not taken anywhere, nor was there any sort of ransom request.

"Anytime you restrain someone from doing what they want to do, it falls under the kidnapping statute," Pekarek said.

Weems was released from jail Sept. 15 on \$2,500 bond.

Central Heights crowns homecoming royalty



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Jessica Beets and Cade Hibdon were crowned Central Heights 2015 Fall Homecoming Queen and King before the game Friday, Sept. 18. Central Heights lost the game to Prairie View, 53-6.



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Taryn Covey was crowned Kincaid Fair Queen Saturday, Sept. 19, before the parade. Pictured from left are: Candidate Kendra Sprague, last year's queen Shelby Ramsey, Covey, and candidate Katie Brewer. See more pictures from the parade on page 1B.

Boots led city, war missions

War veterans, Garnett commissioner served as leader on many fronts

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Bob Boots, who died Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the age of 94, was a lot of things - a distinguished war veteran, a farmer, a city commissioner and former mayor, an active member of his church, and an inspiration to family members.

But it was his unofficial role as a teacher that left the greatest impact on those who worked with him on matters of city government.

"I learned a lot from him," both former city commissioner Janice Hodgson and Garnett City Manager and former city clerk Joyce Martin said of

Boots.

Boots, who served on the Garnett City Commission from 1985 to 1990 and as mayor from 1987 to 1989, talked Hodgson into running for the commission. She ended up serving 12 years, and said she learned a lot from Boots' leadership.

"He was very level-headed and cared about the community," she said.

Martin, who was still relatively new to the city clerk position when Boots served on the commission, said she really appreciated his approach to time management.

"He ran a tight ship. He always made sure we stayed on



Boots

task, and he was also very fair and very honest. He liked to joke around, too," Martin said. "You always knew where you stood with him."

Boots joined the commission just after the Cedar Valley Reservoir was constructed. The controversial water supply project still suffered some growing pains, particularly between fishermen and boaters, former city manager Rick Doran recalled. Fisherman didn't like boats speeding through the water and disrupting their activities, and boaters wanted to enjoy the reservoir without worrying about the fishing conditions.

"He helped work through those issues, and really helped get over those growing pains," Doran recalled.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

NAME THE PARADE
The "Name the Parade" Contest is open to all children in Anderson County ages 12 and younger. Contact the Chamber of Commerce for more information, (785) 448-6767. The deadline is Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. The child with the winning theme will receive \$25 in Chamber Bucks, a free picture with Santa and ride with Santa through the annual Christmas parade.

VENDORS SOUGHT
The Annual Holiday Boutique will be on Sunday, December 6, at Prairie Belle's from 12-3 p.m. This event will be held in conjunction with the Library's Holiday Homes Tour. Any vendor interested in registering a booth for this event, please contact Helen at (785) 448-8745.

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

FALL DINNER, BAZAAR
St. John's Church Fall Dinner and Bazaar will be Sunday, Sept. 27, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the parish hall in Greeley. Everyone is welcome. Handicapped accessible.

GREELEY GARAGE SALES
St. John's Hall and Greeley City Wide Garage Sales will be 7 a.m. to ?? Saturday, Oct. 3.

DRUG TAKE BACK
Anderson County Sheriff's Office will participate in the National Drug Take-Back Program. The sheriff will be in front of the jail at 135 E. Fifth Ave. from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. No syringes are accepted.

ACHS TAILGATE EVENT
The Anderson County Booster Club will have its annual tailgate event with free pulled pork sandwiches, chips, drink and cookies for those who attend the ACHS home varsity football game Friday, September 25th. Serving will start at 6:00 p.m. We will also serve football team, coaches, cheerleaders, band & dance team. Sponsors of this tailgate is the Anderson County Booster Club.

LADIES NIGHT OUT
The Ladies Night Out, sponsored by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, will be 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7. Shop at participating businesses for door prizes, food and shopping. Get a business card at the Chamber office at Garnett City Hall after 4 p.m. and find hidden items at each participating business to get the card stamped. Return the card to win prizes.

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.

MEMORIAL BRICKS
Inscribed bricks are being sold for the Anderson County Veterans Memorial and will be used in creation of the walking area. Bricks can be inscribed with whatever names the purchaser desires. A minimum \$100 donation is requested. Forms for the bricks are available in the office of the Anderson County Clerk.

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

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ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SEPT. 8

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 8, 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 reported the insurance company settled on the dump truck for an amount of \$55,000 less deductible. Cedar Creek Bridge should be opened up later this week if the weather cooperates. The state has approved the replacement of a bridge on 100 Rd between Delaware and Florida, however Lester still needs to check with Allen County to see if they are okay with it.

Don Bowers joined the meeting. He requested the commission replace a low water bridge with a span bridge near his home. He reported he purchased the land and built his home a couple of years ago. When the water is up he is unable to get out. He is also concerned that if the water is up emergency vehicles cannot get through. He feels that if the road is built up, or, more pipes put in, he could get out. The commission does not feel either of these ideas are a solution. It was recommended he see if he can get an easement from a neighbor to go out another direction. Dan Harden, BG Consultants was also present. He informed the group that he has seen this situation numerous times over the years. His recommendation would be to get an easement to go north off of his property. Discussion was held with Dan Harden on the new shop building and getting a bid for a traveling crane. Discussion was held on bidding the building in two separate bids with the office area as one and the actual shop as another. One bid could be done this year and taken out of this year's budget and the other bid could be done next year and taken out of next year's budget.

Appraiser
Steve Markham, Appraiser met with the commission. He presented information to the commission about how all the ethanol plants in the state have been valued. There are 12 plants in the state and they have all been valued differently. Since there is not set formula for appraising them Steve still feels that hiring an outside appraiser, who has valued ethanol plants, is the best way to get a fair appraisal. Commission approved proceeding with having PVD search for an appraiser to value the ethanol plant.

Veterans Memorial
Dorothy Lickteig, Kristie Kinney, Jesse Minkler, Tommy Lewis, and Phyllis Gettler, Veterans Memorial Committee met with the commission. Dorothy questioned how the commission wants names on the board. It is becoming a monumental task trying to verify all the names that have been turned in. Other than history books with names of the WWI, WWII, and other older wars there are no records to validate service and even the history books have errors. The committee has opened the names up to all citizens who have lived in Anderson County but it is questioned if we included someone who comes here and lives for a couple years and then dies.

Rural Fire
Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director met with the commission. He is needing to purchase a new hydraulic power unit for Colony. He presented prices on a new unit and demonstrator models. Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase a demonstrator model power unit from Danko Emergency Equipment at a cost of \$5820.76 out of the Rural Fire Fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. He is working with the Coffey County Fire Chief on a mutual aid agreement to have the Westphalia station be the responding department in case of a fire when it is within 5 miles into Coffey County. Meeting adjourned at 12:30 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS
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; & 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;
September 10, Daniel Skaggs And Rachel Skaggs To Britney Goldner, Lots 9 And 10 In Block 12 In The City Of Kincaid;
September 10, Kelley E Swonger To Christian Manuel Bautista, Lots 4, 5 And 6 In Block 18 In Chapman's Addition To The City Of Garnett;
September 11, Lisa Kay Simmons And Ralph Donald Simmons Jr To Jeffrey E McCain And Brenda K McCain, Lots 13 & 14 Blk 25 City Of Garnett;
September 15, Joyce A Benton To Ramon Garcia And Mary Garcia, North 1/4 Lot 3 & All Lots 4 & 5 Blk 9 & Lot 1 Blk 10 In Parkview Addition To City Of Garnett;
September 15, Ralph A Schmidt To Brandon D Gates And Randi Jo Gates, N2 Lot 10 & All Lots 11 & 12 Blk 2 City Of Kincaid.

CIVIL CASES FILED
Charles A. R. Burriss vs. Kansas

CRIMINAL CASES FILED
Eric M. Weems, domestic battery.
Tevin Isaac Arthur Hall, possession of marijuana.
Weston William Warren, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
Jason L. Thurman, possession of methamphetamine, marijuana, operating motor vehicle without valid license.
Patience Jane Theiss, possession of methamphetamine, marijuana, and drug paraphernalia.
Chad William Flinn, possession of methamphetamine, marijuana, and drug paraphernalia.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED
State of Kansas vs. Alicia Ann Ellis, possession of drugs, theft, criminal damage to property. Dismissed.
State of Kansas vs. Michael Julius Spellmeier, three counts of

rape. Dismissed.
Speeding violations:
Brandon Kenneth Brallier, \$333 fine.
Lenny D. Brubaker, \$171 fine.
William Bradford Dawdy, \$240 fine.
Ryan B. Hutton, \$183 fine.
Conner A. Lair, \$483 fine.
Jeffrey H. Malone, \$165 fine.
Jere Joe Patterson, \$189 fine.
Etta M. Stanley, \$153 fine.
Brady James Tucker, \$408 fine.
James R. Watson II, \$183 fine.
Ian J. Yost, \$285 fine.
Seat belt violations:
David Michael Sims, \$10 fine.
Nolan R. Sobba, \$10 fine.
Other:
State of Kansas vs. Elizabeth V. Ojeda, speeding. Dismissed.
State of Kansas vs. Vanessa M. Williams, no vehicle liability insurance. Dismissed.
State of Kansas vs. Steven Michael Moffitt, no vehicle liability insurance. Dismissed.
Lisa Marie Beers, disorderly conduct. \$293 fine.
Alicia Ann Ellis, found guilty of burglary. No penalty listed.
Nicolas Ryan Mueller, over weight limit on wheels and axles. \$273 fine.
Elizabeth V. Ojeda, driving while suspended. \$393 fine.
Michael Julius Spellmeier, found guilty of rape. No penalty listed.
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GARNETT POLICE REPORT Incidents
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On September 5, a report of theft was made in the 300 block of South Oak, Garnett. A Japanese Maple was stolen valued at \$100.
On September 9, a report of disorderly conduct/fighting was

Department of Revenue, petition for reinstatement of driver's license.
DOMESTIC CASES FILED
Amy Lynn Burnett, Andie Burnett, Braylee Burnett, Chloe Burnett, Danielle Burnett vs. Michael Keith Burnett, petition for protection from abuse.
Felisha Duensing vs. Salvador Ortiz III, petition for protection from stalking.
LIMITED ACTION FILED
Midland Funding LLC vs Haley Lively, asking for \$594.80 plus costs and interest.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Jason McManus, asking for \$676.34 plus costs and interest.
Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Susan J. Michael, asking for \$1,184.80 plus cost and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED
Sandy Otipoby DDS vs. Rene Bartlett, judgment for \$484.10 plus costs and interest.
Sandy Otipoby DDS vs. John C. Glukowsky, et al, judgment for \$100 plus costs and interest.

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made in the 500 block of East 3rd Avenue, Garnett.
On September 11, a report of drug seizure was made following a traffic stop on Highway 169 near mile-marker 101, Garnett. Driver was speeding, driving recklessly, fleeing/eluding an officer, had possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.
On September 13, a report of domestic battery, kidnapping, inflicting bodily injury, criminal restraint, criminal damage to property, and disorderly conduct was made on East 6th Avenue, Garnett. Wicker shelving and a lamp was destroyed or damaged valued at \$70.
On September 14, a report of criminal damage to property was made in the 400 block of South Cedar Street, Garnett. Two windows were destroyed or damaged valued at \$25.
On September 16, a report of burglary and theft was made in the 100 block of South Oak Street, Garnett. Cash, wallet, debit card, and driver's license was stolen valued at \$135.

Arrests
Justin Hubbard, Garnett, was arrested September 10 on suspicion of disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property.
Justin Jones-Dowe, Tulsa OK, was arrested September 11 on suspicion of fleeing/eluding officer, reckless driving, speeding, driving on left side of roadway, following vehicle too closely.
Tevin Hall, Tulsa OK, was arrested September 11 on suspicion of use/possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.
Vicky James, Garnett, was arrested September 12 on suspicion of no vehicle registration or liability insurance.
Eric Weems, Garnett, was arrested September 13 on suspicion of criminal damage to property, criminal restraint, disorderly conduct, kidnapping, domestic

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Portraits of Honor



A hard-cover pictorial roster of local veterans, available Nov. 11.

They are the pride of our nation – the sons and daughters of Anderson County. They answered the call to serve our country.

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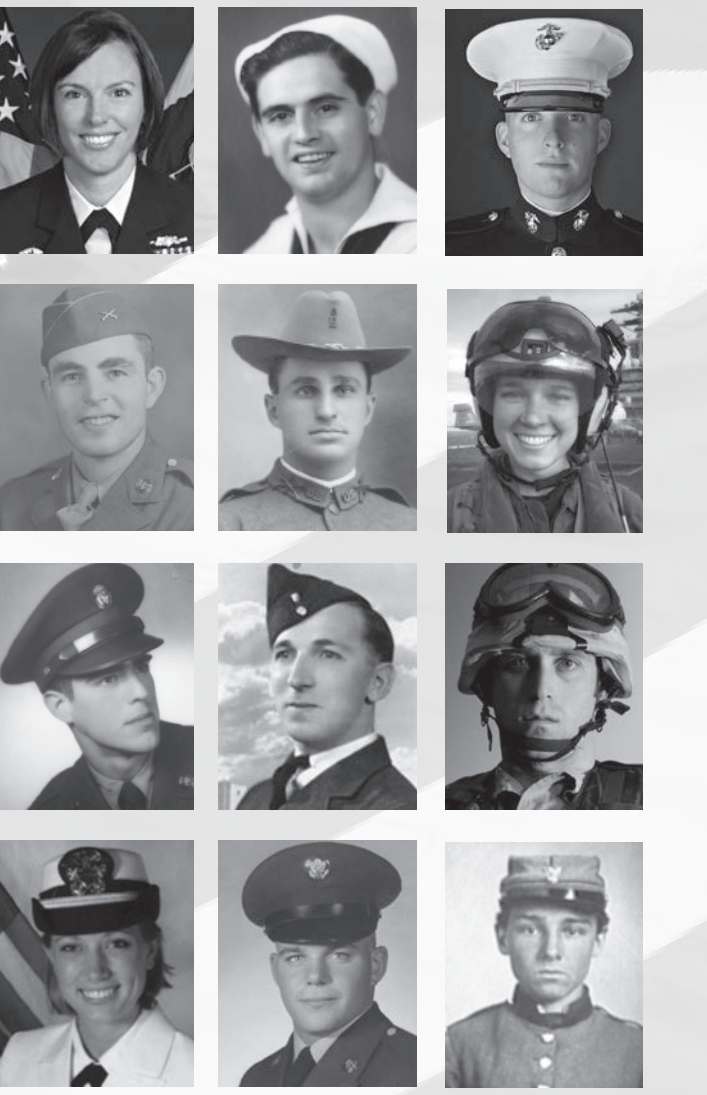
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BOOTS

AUGUST 19, 1921-SEPTEMBER 16, 2015

Bob Boots went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, September 16, 2015, after a brief illness. He had celebrated his 94th birthday just one month ago, and we are all very grateful for his long life and for his many years of service to God, his family, and to our country.



Boots

Bob was born on August 19, 1921, in Welda, Kansas, the son of Claude and Rozella (Landis) Boots. He grew up working on the family farm. Bob attended Welda High School and was a standout athlete in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He enrolled at the University of Kansas and played on the university football team until the outbreak of World War II.

Bob left college to join the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet. While training at Washington University in St. Louis, he met his future wife, Eileen. Bob graduated from pilot training in 1943 and deployed to England as part of the 438th Troop Carrier Group. He flew numerous combat missions, including air dropping the 82nd Airborne behind enemy lines during the Normandy invasion. Bob was awarded the air Medal of Valor and was promoted to Captain before the end of the war in 1945. Bob returned from the war and married Eileen Cunningham in 1945. He served as pilot in the elite Presidential Support Group in Washington, D.C. during which time he and Eileen had their first son, Mike, in 1946. Bob left active service and began farming in Garnett, Kansas, while remaining in the Air Force Reserves. In 1949, their second son, Randy, was born.

Bob returned to Active Duty in 1953 when he was recalled for the Korean War. The war ended before he was sent to combat, and after a tour at Smokey Hill AFB in Salina, Kansas, he was selected for training in the new B-47 Stratojet. While Bob was training in the B-47, Bob's third son, Mark, was born in Waco, Texas, in 1955. The B-47 was to be our nation's front-line defense during the early years of the Cold War, and in 1955, Bob was assigned to Walker AFB, New Mexico, to the famous 509th Bomb Wing (the unit that dropped the atomic bombs on Japan). Bob became an aircraft commander and deployed numerous times to England, Europe, and North Africa to sit on alert during times of high tension between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In 1958, the 509th moved from New Mexico to Pease AFB, New Hampshire, where Bob, Eileen and their family would spend the next eight years. Daughter Elisa was born there in 1960. Bob would continue to excel as a pilot and received prestigious "spot promotions" to Major and Lt. Col. He served as the Stan/Eval check pilot for the Wing until the Viet Nam War began. Bob served in Viet Nam in 1967 and 1968, flying the C-130 Hercules out of Mactan AFB in the Philippines. He was awarded the Distinguished

Flying Cross for his major role in planning and leading the rescue of the Marines trapped at Khe Sanh. While still in Viet Nam, tragedy struck the family when son Randy was drowned while trying to rescue the family dog from raging flood waters of Cedar Creek in Garnett.

After his tour in Viet Nam and a tour at Forbes AFB in Topeka, Bob retired in 1970 from the Air Force as a Lt. Col. with 28 years of active service and returned to Garnett to start a successful hog and cattle business, Rocky Ridge Farms. Eileen became ill in 1984 and passed away in April of that year.

Bob began a new chapter in his life when he and Estella "Toots" Watt were married in 1985. Bob soon retired from farming. He became involved in serving the City of Garnett on the city council. He was on the city commission from 1985 through 1990, during which time he was Mayor from 1987 to 1989. During his tenure, many improvements were made to the city infrastructure and recreational areas. Bob was an active member of the United Methodist Church, serving in many leadership positions, but also could be found mowing or watering at the church on many occasions. Bob and Toots served freely of their time at the Senior Center in Garnett and delivered Meals on Wheels in past years.

Bob was not only an inspiration to his own children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, but was a second father and grandfather to Toots' children, John, Julie, Beth, and Mary, who are grateful for his devotion and influence upon them and their children. Between his family with Eileen and Toots' family, Bob is survived by seven children, Mike and Cheryl Boots of Wyndham, NH, Mark and Cathy Boots of Dallas, TX, Elisa and Mike Mullins of Meriden, KS, John and Susan Watt of Wamego, KS, Julie McNall of Lawrence, Kansas, Beth Anderson of Garnett, KS, and Mary Koch and Dennis Hastert, Jr. of Garnett, KS; 18 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Bob is also survived by his two sisters, Wilma Berggren of Stromsburg, NE, and Patricia Horner of Tulsa, OK.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Eileen Boots; son, Randy Boots; sister, Norma Benjamin; brother, Jim Boots; son-in-law, Steve Koch; and granddaughter, Sarah Watt. Serving others was always the hallmark of Bob's life. He has now "slipped the surly bonds of Earth" and gone to be with his Lord and Savior. Until we see him again he will live on in the hearts of those who were privileged to know him here on Earth.

Funeral services were Monday, September 21, 2015, at the First United Methodist Church, Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery, Garnett, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church and left in care of the funeral home.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

JONES

Darrell D. Jones, age 75, passed away Tuesday, September 15, 2015. Committal Services were Friday, Sept. 18, at Kincaid Cemetery, Kincaid, KS.



Jones

Darrell married Cena M. Davis on July 12, 1963 in Kansas City, Missouri. She preceded him in death on October 27, 2014. He was also preceded in death by his parents, William

and Ruby (Dinges) Jones; son-in-law, Kevin Williams.

Survivors: son, Darrin Jones; daughter, Chris (Gene) Pequin-Williams, all of Wichita; brother, Charles "Buck" Jones of Belle Aire; sisters, Elaine (Delbert) Yokum of Wichita, Rene Jones of Wichita; grandchildren, Joshua (Trish) Williams, Whitney Williams; great-grandchildren, Chace and Jessalynn Williams.

Memorials: Meridian Ave. Baptist Church, 200 N. Meridian, Wichita, KS 67203 or Johnson Cancer Research Center/KSU, 1 Chalmers Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-3901.

WOODS

DECEMBER 23, 1998-SEPTEMBER 4, 2015

Grace "Gracie" Woods, age 16 of Thief River Falls, MN, died Friday, September 4, 2015, in the arms of her sister, surrounded by her loving family and friends after a courageous four year battle with cancer.

Grace Noelle Woods was born on December 23, 1998, in Thief River Falls, MN, the daughter of Todd and DeAnna (Hermreck) Woods.

Grace is survived by her parents, Todd and DeAnna Woods of Thief River Falls; sisters, Paige Woods of Minneapolis, MN and Taylor Woods of Thief River Falls; grandparents, Warren and Mary Ann (Foltz) Hermreck of Thief River Falls, Patrick and Donna Woods of



Woods

LOGAN

Annette Coleen Croan (Powelson) Logan, age 55, returned home to her heavenly father on September 14, 2015 in Garnett after a valiant battle of a long disease.

She was devoted to her family, grandkids and friends, who she loved and cared for with all her heart.

Survived by her longtime companion, Don Edgerton;



Logan

Moorhead, MN, and Karen Jegtvig of Carrington, ND; her loving aunts, uncles, and cousins; numerous friends; and her beloved canine companions, Max, Ginger, Lucy, Cash, and Fifo.

Grace is preceded in death by her grandfather, Jerome Jegtvig, and special friend, Ian Alves.

Attending the funeral services were some of Grace's great aunts, great uncles and cousins from Kansas: Catherine Crotts and Janet Payne, Burlington, KS, John and Mitzi Wiesner, Jim and Lois Foltz, Butch and Marilyn Foltz all of Garnett, KS, Michelle Ratliff, Westphalia, KS, Marla Youk Overland Park, KS, Nevala Magrath Williamsburg, KS, JoeAnn Oswald Gardner, KS, Lynnedda Sullivan of Kansas City, MO and Ray and Nancy Foltz Paola, KS.

daughters, Lindsey Ruppel, Natasha Jones, and son, Chance Powelson; and multiple grandchildren.

Preceded in death by her son, Justin Scott Powelson; mother, Beverly (Croan) King; uncle, George Croan Sr.; and cousin, George Croan Jr.

Memorial services were Friday, September 18, 2015, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Memorial contributions may be made to Crossroads Hospice.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

KESINGER

JUNE 25, 1944-SEPTEMBER 18, 2015

Charles R. Kesinger, age 71, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, September 18, 2015, at North Point Skilled Nursing, Paola, Kansas.

He was born on June 25, 1944, at Leavenworth, Kansas, the son of Eugene Kesinger and Marian (Landon) Norton. As a teenager, he was active in a local Topeka DeMolay Chapter. He graduated from Topeka High School with the class of 1962, furthering his education in Music at Washburn in Topeka, Kansas and SMU in Dallas, Texas.

Charles taught in Catholic schools in Texas for several years and also worked in restaurant management.

He recently got back into teaching over the last ten years retiring from Pomona School District, continuing to give private music lessons in the Lawrence, Ottawa, Garnett and Paola area with several stu-



Kesinger

dents becoming professional level musicians.

He was a member of the Garnett Community Band; the Hella Shrine Drum and Bugle Corp; and various other community musical groups.

He was preceded in death by his parents and stepfather, Elmer Norton.

Charles is survived by his son, Christopher Kesinger and wife Sarah of Pflugerville, Texas; two grandchildren, Ami Kesinger and Alex Jones; two brothers, Richard Norton and wife Sandy of Mound Valley, Kansas; Dennis Norton and wife Jeanette of Paola, Kansas.

The family will greet friends at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett for visitation from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 22, 2015 with a graveside service and burial to follow at the McLouth Cemetery, McLouth, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, Garnett.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

KESNER

SEPTEMBER 6, 1934 - SEPTEMBER 17, 2015

Milo M. Kesner, age 81, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, September 17, 2015, at his home.

He was born September 6, 1934 in LeRoy, Kansas, the son of Milo M. and Frances (Ringle) Kesner. He graduated from LeRoy High School entering the United States Navy shortly after. He went to work for an appliance store in Iola and then became a mail carrier for the post office in Chanute. He moved his family to LeRoy and worked at the CO-OP and from there to Joplin, Missouri at the boat plant. Milo worked at Eagle-Picher for many years retiring in 1997.

Milo was a member of the American Legion Boerstler-May Post 170 in Chanute, Kansas. He enjoyed fishing, reading, drinking coffee and going to flea markets and finding 'bargains'. Milo was a very fun loving man and never met a stranger. He also was an avid Chiefs fan and was a big fan of The Price is Right and Wheel of Fortune.

Milo married Beverly Ann Grady on January 30, 1955. This union was blessed with five children, Lari McCullough and husband Gene of Wichita, Kansas; Micki Deater and husband Rick of Carthage,



Kesner

Missouri; Kimberly Adams and husband Ernest of Chanute, Kansas; Traci Witteman and husband Doug of LeRoy, Kansas; and Kristan Broussard and husband Bob of Grapevine, Texas; 10 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

He married Donna Worthington on December 6, 1986 in Miami, Oklahoma. She survives of the home. Milo is also survived by her children, Brenda Osler of Garnett, Kansas; Linnie Grosdidier and Connie of Garnett, Kansas; Brandie Gilkey and husband Doyle of Garnett, Kansas; 6 grandchildren, Justin Grosdidier, Hannah Osler, Misti Villegas, Britnee Gull, Macy Adams, Austin Adams; and 5 great grandchildren, Trent Miller, Haylee Miller, Gunner Grosdidier, John Jon Villegas and J. Linn Villegas.

Milo was preceded in death by his parents; Beverly Kesner in December 1985; and one sister, Barbara Sue Dougherty.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, September 22, 2015, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Cremation will follow. The family will greet friends at the funeral home from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Monday evening.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Milo Kesner Memorial Fund.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

STAADT

NOVEMBER 8, 1937-SEPTEMBER 3, 2015

Robert Edward Staadt, age 77, of Welda, KS, passed away Sept. 3, 2015.

He was born on Nov. 8, 1937, near Osawatomie.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Homer and Josephine Staadt, Garnett, and his wife, Bertha Mae Beck Staadt.

He is survived by his son, Richard L. Fry of Canyon, Texas; grandson, Josh Fry, and granddaughter Courtney Fry of Cibola, Texas; brother Richard Staadt of Fort Wayne, Ind.; nephews David Staadt, New Haven, Ind. and Gary Staadt, Rockville, Ind.; stepdaughter,

Connie Ryan, Pueblo, Colo., and stepgranddaughter, Robin Calloway, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bob was employed at Kansas State Highway Department. Later he and Bertha owned a business, B&B Mobile Storage in Manhattan. He enjoyed his hobbies of Cushman scooters and antique Ford cars. As a fan of Elvis Presley, he collected Elvis memorabilia.

A memorial gathering will be held at Welda Community Building on Sept. 27, 2015, at 2 p.m. where family and friends can share memories of Bob.

RECORDS...

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battery. Karen Johnson, Garnett, was arrested September 13 on suspicion of domestic battery, disorderly conduct.

Frankie Robertson, Garnett, was arrested September 13 on suspicion of domestic battery, disorderly conduct.

Nancy Feuerborn, Garnett, was arrested September 14 on suspicion of failure to report an accident.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT Incidents

On September 6, a report of theft was made in the 100 block of East Broad Street, Colony. A Yeti 45 gallon cooler was stolen valued at \$349.

On September 3, a report of drug seizure was made in area of Commercial Street and Highway 31 in Kincaid. Green leafy vegetation and an E-cigarette pipe was seized.

Accidents

On September 3, Nathan Lee Emert was driving an ATV 4-wheeler in a reckless manner, lost control, went into the ditch and rolled the 4-wheeler on 2400 Road near 2430 Road. No injuries reported.

On September 8, a vehicle driven by Lauren Elizabeth Hugle experienced a blowout on the front left tire and then lost control. The vehicle left the roadway, went through a barbed wire fence, and came to rest against road hay bales. No injuries reported.

On September 10, a vehicle driven by Vernon Yoder struck a deer on Highway 58 near Arkansas Road.

JAIL LOG

Michael Keith Burnett, 33, Colony, was booked into jail September 10 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear and suspicion of domestic battery, disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$12,500. Released September 10.

Justin Allen Hubbard, 27, Garnett, was booked into jail September 10 by Garnett Police on a warrant. Bond set at \$1,500. Released September 10.

Julia Ann Hurlock, 20, Garnett, was booked into jail September 10 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$300. Released September 10.

Joshua Wade Heubach, 24, Newton, was booked into jail September 11 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary and theft. Bond set at \$5,000.

Joshua Wade Heubach, 24, Newton, was booked into jail September 11 by Anderson County Sheriff on two counts probation violation. Bond set at \$20,000.

Bryan Mitchell Troxel, 30, Osawatomie, was booked into jail September 11 by Miami County Sheriff on probation violation, two counts violation of protection order. No bond listed.

Danial Ray Evans, 28, Lane, was booked into jail September 11 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of drugs, and 2 warrants. Bond set at \$5,500.

Dale Alan Freeman, 29, Paola, was booked into jail September 11 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery, criminal threat, criminal damage to property. Bond set at \$15,000. Released September 14.

Chance Allen Ayers, 21, Osawatomie, was booked into jail September 11 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant and suspicion of burglary. Bond set at \$309.26. Released September 16.

Robert Anthony Blurton, 29, Parker, was booked into jail September 11 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed.

Zachery Hunter Trivitt, 18, LaCycne, was booked into jail September 11 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed.

Justin Dewey Powell, 37, Moran, was booked into jail September 11 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed. Released September 15.

Justin Maleer Jones-Dowe, 19, Tulsa OK, was booked into jail September 11 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of flee or attempt to elude law enforcement officer, reckless driving, speeding,

following vehicle too closely. Bond set at \$750. Released September 11.

Jack Earl Haverly, 57, Colony, was booked into jail September 11 by Anderson County Sheriff on probation violation. No bond listed. Released September 13.

Tevin Isaac Arthur Hall, 22, Tulsa OK, was booked into jail September 11 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession, use/possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond set at \$500. Released September 11.

Brian Scott Gedrose, 31, Garnett, was booked into jail September 11 by Garnett Police on suspicion of disorderly conduct. No bond listed. Released September 13.

Evan Archer Doran, 46, Garnett, was booked into jail September 12 by Garnett Police on suspicion of transporting an open container. No bond listed.

Vicky Kay James, 40, Blue Mound, was booked into jail September 12 by Garnett Police on suspicion of no vehicle registration or liability insurance. Bond set at \$650. Released September 13.

Eric Matthew Weems, 44, Garnett, was booked into jail September 13 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, kidnapping, inflicting bodily injury, criminal restraint. Bond set at \$2,500. Released September 15.

Frankie Lorraine Robertson, 49, Garnett, was booked into jail September 13 by Garnett Police on suspicion of domestic battery, disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$1,500. Released September 14.

Karen Ladon Johnson, 29, Garnett, was booked into jail September 13 by Garnett Police on suspicion of domestic battery, disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$1,500. Released September 13.

Bruce Lee Henry, 38, Garnett, was booked into jail September 14 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$2,000. Released September 14.

Justin Richard Reed, 27, Garnett, was booked into jail September 16 by Anderson County Sheriff for 48-hour writ. Not bondable.

Scott William Shay, 49, Paola, was booked into jail September 16 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of rape. No bond listed.

William Christopher Vandenberg, 20, Kansas City, was booked into jail by Garnett Police on suspicion of speeding. Bond set at \$180. Released September 16.

Edward Charles Beddingfield, 31, Lees Summit MO, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession. No bond listed.

Samantha Emma Burgett, 30, Leroy, was booked into jail September 16 by Anderson County Sheriff on probation violation. Bond set at \$5,000. Released September 16.

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.

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

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail August 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$15,000.

Yates Rosendahl was booked into jail August 27 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

Charles Steele was booked into jail August 26 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

Michael Kinder was booked into jail August 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$19,000.

Nathanael Talbert was booked into jail August 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

FARM-INS

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

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

Anderson County news DAILY at 8 a.m.



Recording cause of death in obituaries beneficial to all

Genealogists, as well as people researching their own family backgrounds, often encounter an obituary with no explanation or reason for someone's death. The lack of information is particularly problematic for those trying to connect the dots of events related — or perhaps unrelated — to the death. Those types of questions, however, aren't just relegated to deaths in the distant past.

Today unexpected deaths, especially of young people, leave a number of unanswered questions. Some people are taking a different approach — courageously including the cause of death in their loved one's obituary, despite any embarrassment or shame some might experience, so it can serve as a lesson to others.

Fred and Dorothy Shuemake, Middleton, Ohio — while grieving the death of their 18-year old daughter, Alison, from a drug overdose — decided it was more important to tell her story as a warning to others rather than worry about any stigma related to the announcement.

Alison died from a heroin overdose.

“... What really matters is keeping some other person, especially a child, from trying this. ... We didn't want anybody else to feel the same agony and wretchedness that we're left with,” Alison's mother, Dorothy, said.

Sadly, Alison wasn't alone in the cause of her death nor of its announcement. The teen's live-in boyfriend, Luther Combs, 31, also died at the same time of the same cause and his obituary also said he died of a heroin overdose.

As some diseases become more mainstream because of their impact on so many people — cancer comes

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JEANNY SHARP, *The Ottawa Herald*

to mind — some families are including details of the individual's cause of death as part of the narrative and tribute to the person. It isn't unusual anymore to see, “John Smith died after a long battle with cancer.” The cause of death explanation not only aids the family and community's understanding of what happened, it also assists far into the future when the deceased individual's descendants are trying to piece together their own family tree — possibly including a family history of particular illnesses. Chronicling the person's life and death, whether one of notable distinction or not, provides a suitable proxy for a practice many families moved away from — recording births, marriages and deaths in the cherished family Bible.

Every life matters. Recording a life from beginning to end — regardless of the tragic circumstances causing the death — can be instructive and beneficial for loved ones and strangers alike, perhaps averting some from dying earlier than they should by warning them to change their own behavior or face the same fate.



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I see where the Confederate Air Force is going to be up in Kansas City the end of this month. I wonder if they're going to have to change the name because of the racism in the word “Confederate?”

Nice try, but don't even try to make those of us who clean up after ourselves and mow our yards, paint our houses and keep the toys and furniture and old boats and cars and yard sale junk out of our front yards feel like bullies for pointing out your trashy property. And yes, I do know very well the reason those lawns look the way they do. It's because the owners or the renters along with their landlords are too lazy to get off their duffs and clean them up, plain and simple. They weren't raised to have any self respect, much less have

any respect for their neighbors who are trying to make an effort to make their neighborhoods look nice. If you're teaching your kids it's okay to leave their toys out in the yard strewn about then you're not teaching them any better than you were taught. And don't try to tell us it's about money. If you can't afford a lawn mower or you can't afford to have somebody mow your place or you're really disabled or something, tell the churches or the Boy Scouts or the civic clubs in town. They're always looking for worthy projects. Stop making excuses for your laziness and sloppiness.

If Obama isn't a Muslim, why is it that he is so entrenched in trying to kill Christians' religious beliefs, especially when it comes to gay marriage? If this is their belief that they're against it then they should be sued if they don't want to bake a cake or something. That's against their religious rights. He is a Muslim all the way. He was born in Kenya.

Have you ever noticed how some professing Christian people are really bad at gossiping and are really bad at cussing, even some of the plain people. Wake up Christians.

So, we have the people who love this city who want to be good citizens who attend to their residential hygiene and who support their city leaders, and we have the rest who clearly don't give a damn. It's easy to label people. It's easy to blame this city's problems on those who may just be doing the best they can do in their current situation. It's easy, but it isn't right. It won't build community and it won't solve anything.

That mural on the wall on the side of that building up town looks terrible. Looks like somebody started something and decided to quit. That one little spot? Come on. I thought they were going to do the whole building with some cool scenery, but it's half-(deleted) like everything else in Garnett. I'm disappointed in that.

Congratulations to the people who attended the triple history-making football game last Friday. I would like to thank the school board, administrators, school teachers, patrons of the district, band super student section, cheerleaders, dance team and of course the coaches and football team for a fun night. As for triple history, it was 1)the first home varsity game in a new stadium; 2) Coach Welch's 200th win. To put that in perspective the earliest you could do that would be to win 9 games every year for 22 years and then 2 more the 23rd year; 3) maybe the first time a coach won his 200th game on a first game in a new stadium. I hope we will see this kind of turnout for the rest of the football games and also for all the other sports, music departments, drama departments and other club activities in the schools. I am sure the football team will admit to playing better because of your support. It was a great time. I live in Anderson County by choice, not because I have to.

Biden being Biden - the crazy, beloved uncle

While Hillary Clinton's team of consultants is locked in a room somewhere trying to figure out how she can project authenticity, Joe Biden is out doing it.

The vice president's recent interview on “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” was compellingly human, as Biden talked of the tragic loss of his son Beau and his decision whether or not to make a late entry into the Democratic presidential race.

It's rare for someone who has been at the pinnacle of our politics for decades to get a second look. But Biden's latest family tragedy (he lost his first wife and a daughter to a car accident in the 1970s) means that the vice president is viewed through a prism of sympathy, as a grieving father rather than just another politician. And Hillary's struggles, especially her woodenness, put an accent on Biden's let-it-all-hang-out, true-to-his-self personality.

You can disagree with Biden, you can mock him, you can cringe at his miscues — but it is impossible not to like him. Hillary's team can come up with the best, most elaborate plan for her latest makeover (it will emphasize spontaneity, The New York Times reports) and still not come close to matching the bizarre charm of Biden being Biden.

We are constantly assured by people around her that Hillary Clinton is “warm in private.” Biden is warm in public. His perfor-

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mance swearing in new senators earlier this year was a nonstop Bidenesque spectacle of selfies, folksy comments and general crazy-uncle antics, some of dubious appropriateness.

Their public personas are captured in the story of two parades. One of the enduring moments of the Hillary campaign so far is of reporters being corralled in a roped-off pen to keep them away from the candidate during a small July Fourth parade in New Hampshire — creating an instant metaphor of arrogance and control.

When Joe Biden showed up at a Pittsburgh Labor Day parade, he broke into a trot, eager-

ly bouncing from one side of the route to another, shaking hands, dispensing hugs and kissing babies. Low energy, in Donald Trump's signature phrase, this was not. Biden was a joyous retail campaigner in his element.

On paper, Biden is hardly a natural match for the populist, anti-establishment mood. He first got elected to the Senate in 1972, a year after Florida Sen. Marco Rubio was born. His resume includes 17 years as chairman or ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and 12 as chairman or ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. This is a resume for a gold watch, not for a late-developing insurgent president campaign.

Yet Biden is a practiced and, unfortunately, fairly effective demagogue. He can denounce the rich with the best of them.

If he gets in, he will immediately be evaluated by a different standard. He'll be an actual candidate rather than the intriguing potential new entry. He'll be the old white guy trying to “stop history.” But he'll also be a breath of fresh air in a Democratic race that was supposed to be the stultifying march to the nomination by one of the dullest politicians of our time.

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



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Four Winds DAR members learn about Irena Sendler

Four Winds Chapter of NSDAR Meets and Learns About the Irena Sendler Project "Life in a Jar"

The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in Garnett, KS on September 3, 2015. Carla Ewert and Donna Roberts served as hostesses. There were nine members, five prospective members, and eleven guests at the meeting. Regent Donna Roberts and Chaplin Agnes Carr led the opening ritual, Pledge of Allegiance, the American's Creed, and the Preamble of the Constitution.

Linda Coffman read the President General's message which told about what difference DAR members all around the world are making with their volunteer hours. President General Lynn Fortney Young also reminded every one of the national day of service that is coming up in October. All members are encouraged to participate.

Judy Carr read the National Defense report. You might have wondered if non-citizens can serve in the United States Military. The answer is yes they can. Some 8000 non citizens with green cards and residence in the United States have proudly served in our Armed Forces with great pride.

Kim Stapp was announced as a new member of our chapter and newly verified members Joleta Kent and Linda Coffman were introduced to the chapter. Paula Scott is verified also and all are awaiting their national number and special anniversary certificate. Two prospective members who are finishing up their paper work were introduced also: Kay Roeckers and Virginia Beard.

The minutes of the June meeting minutes were read and

approved. The treasurer gave her report.

As announced, the program was to begin at two and several guests were arriving, the meeting suspended for the guest presenter. Carla Ewert introduced our guest speaker, Jessica Shelton, an original member of the group of students who worked on the project to introduce Irena Sendler to the world. The "Life in a Jar" project began in 1999, in Uniontown, KS where a history teacher challenged his students to seek out and research people who have made a difference in our world for National History Day and the girls wrote a play entitled "Life in a Jar". The project got its name from the fact that Sendler would rescue the children and place their family information in a jar and buried them under an apple tree with the intention of digging them up after the war and reuniting the children with their family. The students stumbled upon the name of Irena Sendler from Warsaw, Poland, who risked her life to save 2,500 Jewish Kids who lived in the Jewish Ghetto in Poland beginning in 1942. Irena was born in Poland in 1910, the daughter of a Doctor and he gave Irena the inspiration to rescue Jewish children from the Ghetto and place them with Catholic families. When she was a small girl, her father was ill and in quarantine, she asked him what advice he had for her to live her life. He told her, "If you see someone drowning in the river jump in to save them even if you don't know how to swim." So, Irena knew what she had to do during the war when she saw what was happening to the Jewish families that the Nazis put in the Ghetto to await their certain deaths. She was a social worker and

so she could work in the ghetto and talk families into sending their children with her to a safe place. She organized a rescue network to save the children. She risked her life by hiding the children and transporting them to safety and to a family who would raise them as their own. Some of the stories of the rescues told how she would have a dog along on the truck with children and babies hidden and use the dog to detract attention from the sounds or cries made by the children. Her story took sixty years to uncover. The play was performed in rural Kansas and then on to larger cities in the Midwest, then to larger cities like New York, Los Angeles, Montreal and finally Poland. As the play brought this amazing true story into the light - groups that saw it and worked to do fund raising to actually send the girls on a trip to Poland to meet this amazing woman and interview her. They used the letters and interviews with Irena to fine tune the play and made it very accurate. As a result, Sendler became a national hero, even though she had suffered from severe punishment and had stayed hidden from the public eye to try to protect this amazing rescue story. Jessica described Irena as a very small woman with "powerful eyes"! As a result of the Kansas girls studying, researching, documenting interviews, and presenting this true story to the world: Irena was presented with two awards for Holocaust education in Poland and the United States. She was also nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 2007. The book "Life in a Jar" was published in 2009. Also, the story is told in a Hallmark Hall of Fame Movie The Courageous Heart. The story of this project has

been on national television on the Today Show and been published in an article in the 2003 December issue of the Ladies Home Journal. The students have given over 350 presentations of this story. Of the 2,500 children only five were reunited with some family member who was fortunate enough to escape death in the ghetto. Five hundred of them never even knew they were Jewish. What an amazing story in history that these Kansas students discovered and shared with the world and it truly demonstrates how the power of one person can change the world! These Uniontown students are living examples and models for young people everywhere.

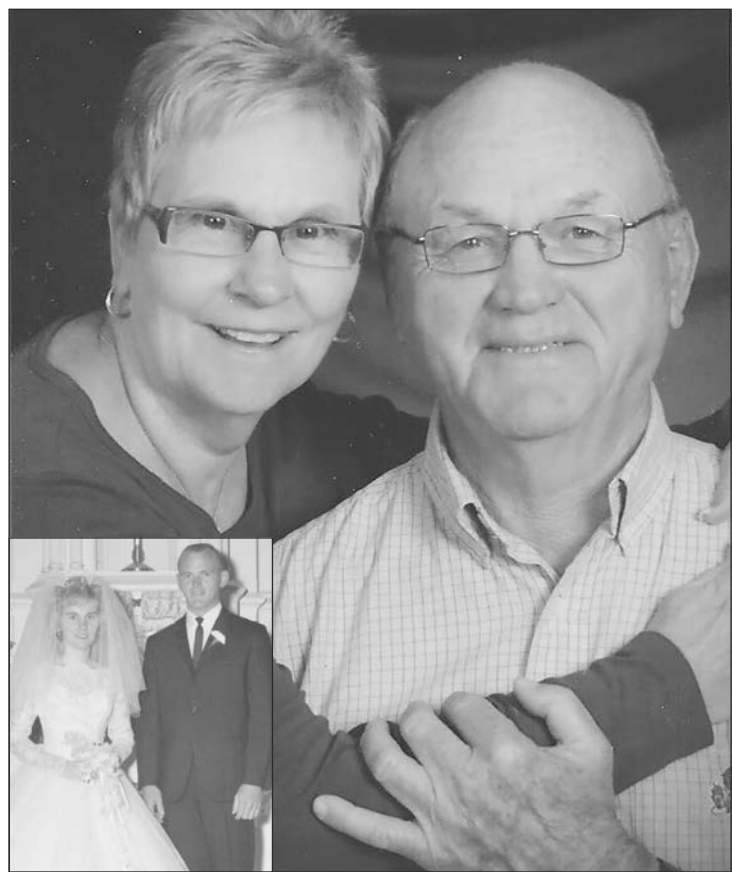
The guests and members had time to visit with Jessica and enjoy refreshments. It was truly an inspiring story, one that will not be forgotten by all attendees.

The meeting continued with the Committee Chairs presenting "minute reports" on Constitution Week, American Indians, Conservation, DAR Schools, American History Essay Contest, Good Citizen, and Junior American Citizen Contest.

Four members will be attending the fall workshop in Topeka and hearing the message from the President General to all Kansas Daughters. Plans were discussed for the upcoming event Four Winds is in partnership with the VFW/Auxiliary Post 6397 honoring MIA/POWs, all veterans, with special recognition of our Vietnam veterans on Friday, September 18. All members were invited to attend a Naturalization Ceremony on September 25 in Fort Scott.

The next meeting will be on October 3 with the topic given by Louise Stites on the Choctaw Code Talkers of WWI.

Moore 50th anniversary



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Janet (Hopkins) and Dale Moore, Edwardsville, KS, formerly Garnett residents, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married on September 25, 1965 at St. Francis Church, St. Paul, KS.

Dale was with the Kansas Highway Patrol for 29 years and then with Kansas Corporation Commission for 14 years before retiring. Janet worked for the Anderson County Abstract Co. for 27 years.

They have 4 children: Kelly (Carmen) Moore, Topeka; Kris (Lori) Moore, Iola; Karen (Vince) Rossetti, Shawnee and

Kimberly (Marshall) Nienstedt, Fredonia. They have been blessed with 10 grandchildren: Kelsey (Ethan) Becker, Rose Hill and Ella Moore, Topeka; Kyrin and Piper Moore, Iola; Austin, Gabrielle and Sophia Rossetti, Shawnee and Jack, Grant and Beau Nienstedt, Fredonia. They have 1 great-granddaughter, Charlie Rae Becker, Rose Hill.

A reception hosted by their children and grandchildren is being held in their honor on Sunday, September 27, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Garnett, KS from 2pm-5pm. No gifts please.

Review needs soldier info ASAP

GARNETT - The Review needs veterans or family members of the following list of military personnel to contact us ASAP. We have questions concerning service dates that will be included in our upcoming "Portraits of Honor" book, due out in November, and the following service personnel have incomplete information:

Biessel, Ralph Blevins, Howard Cox, Charles Hardesty, Edward Hart, Burke Rogers, Norbert Scheckel, James Smith, Floyd Stephenson, Frank Stifter, Lionel Sutton, Vera Wills, Emmett Bilderback, Jerry Dixon, Bud Fraker, Gerald Gifford, Robert Guilfoyle, Ray Harden, Lynda Hermreck, Walt O'Malley, Shawn Parks, Ivo Pickert, Vernon Young, Robert

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Osborn, Irvin Osborn, Willis Marion Parker, Lawrence Riblett, Morris Riblett, Eugene Rommelfanger, Francis E. Rommelfanger, Bernard Rommelfanger, Glenn Ryman. Contact the Review at (785) 448-3121 or email admin@garnett-ks.com.

Notice for zoning change hearing

(Published in the Anderson County Review on September 22, 2015)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on October 19, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2015-05 (Stanley) to rezone approximately 7.62 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property is described as follows:

All that part of the North Half of the Northeast Fraction Quarter Section 3, Township 21 South, Range 21 East, Anderson County, Kansas, described as follows; Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northeast Fractional Quarter of said Section 3; thence S88°10'53"W, along the North line of the Northeast Quarter of

said Section 3, a distance of 755.00 feet, to the Point of Beginning; thence S207°06'E, a distance of 576.01 feet; thence S88°10'53"W, parallel to the North line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 3, a distance of 576.00 feet; thence N207°06'W, a distance of 576.01 feet, to a point on the North line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 3; thence N88°10'53"E, along said North line, a distance of 576.00 feet, to the Point of Beginning, Containing 7.62 acres more or less, subject to any part thereof in roads.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/ Michelle D. Miller
Planning & Zoning Deputy Director
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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 for zoning change hearing

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 22, 2015)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE GARNETT PLANNING COMMISSION

The Garnett Planning Commission has received an application for a zoning change. TAKE NOTICE this matter will be considered on the 20th day of October, 2015 commencing at 6:00 P.M. in the Commission Room at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett, Kansas.

1. An application from Scott & Jody Troyer to rezone 409 south Maple Garnett, Kansas 66032 from a B-1 zoning district to an O-1 zoning district.

The complete application, including legal description of property, may be viewed during regular business hours at City Hall.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive evidence from the applicant and to take comments from the public which will be considered by the Planning Commission in making its report to the Garnett City Commission regarding the requested zoning change. At the hearing, any party may appear in person or be represented by an agent or an attorney.

ANDY FRYE
Zoning Administrator

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Notice for hearing in Colony

(Published in The Anderson County Review on Tuesday, September 22, 2015)

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2015 AT 7:00 PM in the City Hall located at 339 Cherry St. for the purpose of filing an application for financial assistance with USDA Rural Development. The specific purpose of this application is to request funding of \$307,000 for the proposed City of Colony Sanitary Improvements Phase III sewer project which is the rehabilitation approximately 15,100 linear feet of existing clay sanitary sewer piping

with installation of Cured-In-Place or Fold-and-Form pipe liner.

Any written comments regarding this application should be provided within (15) days of this publication to USDA Rural Development, 1303 SW First American Place, Suite 100, Topeka, Kansas, 66604-4040. Requests to receive a copy of this application should be directed to this office.

Reasonable accommodations will be made available to persons with disabilities. Requests should be submitted to the City Clerk Amy Ray by October 28, 2015

City Council of Colony, KS.
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Duplicate Bridge played

Carole Gibb and Phyllis Cobbs won the duplicate bridge match September 16th in Garnett. Mary Margaret Thomas and Tom Peavler came in second. Lynda Feuerborn

and Faye Leitch were in third place.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays each Wednesday at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn; all bridge players are welcome.

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Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild members meet

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Charlotte Lutz, on August 27, 2015, at 9:30am at the Anderson County Extension meeting room.

Roll call was answered with a quilting tip or showing a quilting gadget by 24 members and 4 guests: Marilyn Lolley, Jackie Gardner, JoAnn Porter and Shirley Allen. The minutes of the July meeting were approved as printed in the newsletter.

Terrie Gifford gave the treasurer's report.

Bonnie reported that 22 members and 23 guests went on the bus trip to the Missouri Star quilt company in June and spent around a total of \$7089 that day.

The 2016 Opportunity quilt

is complete and will be shown at the September 16 program with chances available.

Terrie Gifford reported on the Anderson County fair and thanked everyone for their assistance. There were 43 items entered in the quilt classes and 18 challenge blocks. Members felt that the judge was fair and diplomatic and she commented numerous times that binding and corners needed work.

Items left from the Boutique were awarded to 10 visitors and 11 individuals who entered items.

Several members showed their block of the months from the June & July patterns. Sharon Bowman showed the August block, Bachelor's Puzzle, and distributed the pattern.

There is a new committee this year that will work on a policy for loaning our Quilt Racks.

Bonnie Deiter distributed a sign-up sheet for next year's committees and encouraged members to sign up for committees they are willing to work on.

Judy Stuke installed the new officers using the Colors of the rainbow: President Bonnie Deiter, Vice President Sandra Moffat, Secretary Ruth Theis, Treasurer Terrie Gifford, Newsletter Carrie Rulon and Historian Joen Truhe.

Secret sister gifts were received by Sharon Rich and Cynthia Fletcher. The following items were shown: several members showed their president blocks; Violet Holt a

purse, paper pouch and 2 "crafter" covers; Sharon Bowmen 2 charity quilts; Joen Truhe 2 charity quilts; Phyllis Gordon a charity quilt, table runner and place mats; Marilyn Lolley a mouse pin cushion; Sharon Rich a lap quilt and paper piecing blocks; Marvell Harris a wall hanging, table runner and table topper; Terrie Gifford block for Parker Days. Terrie also showed the Challenge blocks from the fair.

Meeting was adjourned by Charlotte Lutz. Following the meeting a delicious luncheon of salads and desserts was enjoyed by all. The school supplies used as table decorations will be donated to the local schools.

Egidy makes Spring 2015 Dean's List at OU

OTTAWA - Sarah Egidy, of Greeley, has made Dean's List at Ottawa University for Spring 2015.

Dean's List honorees must be full-time degree-seeking students who have earned a minimum of 24 credit hours over the preceding two semesters at Ottawa University and earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

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Winners of Colony Day parade, drawings announced

Calendar

Sept. 23-First day of Autumn, City Council meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.; fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; 29-VFW Day (established 1847)
 School Calendar
 24-middle school volleyball 5 p.m.; football, 6 p.m. at Altoona-Midway; 15-high school football at Crest, 7 p.m.; 28-Jr. Varsity volleyball at LeRoy, 5 p.m.; Jr. Varsity football at St. Paul, 6 p.m.

Meal Site

22-live music, Vision cards accepted-turkey roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit mix; 25-chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, wheat bread, lemon medley; 28-turkey burger, raw veggie salad, bun, apricots. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservation.

Christian Church

Scripture presented Sept. 13 was Revelations 2-3. Prospective Pastor Andrew Zoll presented the sermon "The Seven Churches". Sept. 23-Women's Bible Study- "Fight Back With Joy", 6:30 p.m. at the church. Sept. 27-Andrew Zoll will be back to preach another sermon.

Northcott Church

Bible Study 9:28 a.m. followed by worship 10:28 a.m. all Sundays; Bible Study 6:28 p.m. all Wednesdays. Helping Hands for Him projects are Gospel for Asia and Reaching Unreached Nations Ministries. September Celebrations: Anniversaries: 15-Orville and Lora Crouch, Bill and Jonita Otto; Birthdays: 2-Spencer West, 11-Sharon Smith, 20-Camden Piper, Orville Crouch. Prayer focus: Revival, Church Growth and American Government. Membership focus: Intercessory prayer and Missions support. Pastor is Mike Farran; church address: 12425 SW Barton Road, Colony KS 66015, located west of Colony on highway 58 then south on SW Barton Road.

UMC

Sept. 13 scripture at United Methodist Church was Psalm 19, Proverbs 1:20-33, James 3:1-12 and Mark 8:27-38. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Practice Makes Perfect".

COLONY NEWS



Mrs. Morris Luedke
 Contact (620) 852-3379 or colonynews@ckt.net with Colony news.

UMW

Two special guests, Donna Griesby and former pastor's wife Alice Hood, attended the Sept. 3 meeting of the United Methodist Women. Six members and Pastor Dorothy Welch were also in attendance. Big Sister Donna Griesby spoke on the Mission Work on Uganda. Nifida Missions go to certain places all over the world. They mainly assist people in growing and prospering as many do not have the knowledge to do so. In one instance a metal roof was put on their home and another one was for their little girl to attend school. The requirement was to have a uniform and they helped the mother to work and be able to accomplish this for her little girl.

For September members are working on medical kits for the Methodist Emergency Relief Agency. In October the challenge is mittens, muffs and socks for the Bishop Roundup.

Members served refreshments at the "meet and greet" new staff and public that attended the Open House at Crest School. The members wore their United Methodist t-shirts for the occasion.

April Sanders served refreshments at the Sept. 3 meeting. Jane Ward won the hostess gift. Claudette Anderson will bring the lesson and serve refreshments for the Oct. 1 meeting.

City Council

At the July 29 regular meeting the Street and Alley committee reported that hot mix is laid in and cold patch to plan on this year. A city-wide cleanup was held August 22-30. Larry Ward has been hired at city dog catcher, agreed to sell old ball park lights to Travis Hermreck for \$2,00 and Dixie Ward and Diane Rogers were



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-22-2015 / Photo Courtesy Allen Luedke
 Colony Fire Department fire fighters were named Grand Marshals at the 19th Colony Day Parade held Saturday, Sept. 5. From left are: Tim Dietrich, Eric Seabolt, Paul Stephens, Blake Boone, Logan Boone, Ashleen Seabolt, Jim Atzbach, Luke Decker, Randy Runnells, Richard Buckle, Tom Buckle, Crystal Lyda, Jeremy Ellington, Paula Decker, Garry Decker, Michael Steedley, Richard Webber. In background on platform are from left: Billy Beckmon, Colony Day announcer, his sister Mary Scovill assisting him and DeDe McMullin who opened the Colony Day event by singing the National Anthem. A lovely day and one of the best Colony Day parades.

hired to wax the city hall and community room floors. They will use city's own wax and pay each person \$240 based on 24 hours of work time.

Past due water bill procedures will be same as always. August meeting was held and report will follow later. September meeting is set for the 30th.

Colony Day Winners

Large Floats-1st-Jolly Dozen; 2nd-Iola Nursing Center; 3rd-Crest Cheerleaders; Mini Floats-1st-Colony United Methodist Church; 2nd-Gene Anderson and Grandson; 3rd-Colony Lions Club; Judges' Choice Awards-Colony Christian Church; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Crest FFA; Homemade Pie Contest-1st-Tucker Yocham; 2nd-Lane Yocham; 3rd-Jane Ward; Pie-Eating Contest-1st-John Wood; 2nd-Dylan McCutchen; 3rd-CJ Ward; Best Decorated Cookie Jar Contest-1st-Marla Bain-Uncle Sam Patriotic Royals (chocolate fudge drop cookie); 2nd-Nicole Wainwright-baseball theme (sugar cookies); 3rd-Cathy Allen-softball decorated (pictures of balls on side); Best Tasting Cookie Jar Contest-1st-Hannah Ray

(Manhattan cookies); 2nd-Denise King (white chocolate no bakes); 3rd-Cathy Allen (oatmeal); Basket Auction-23 baskets auctioned off.

Mrs. Leonard (Debbie) Wools was the winner of the grand prize drawing, a two-night stay (up to 6 people) at a Sisters Condo, Branson, Mo. This was donated by Colony Day and a Sisters Condo (Pam Tressler).

Around Town

Former Colony resident, Margaret Siemens Weathers of Siloam Springs, Ark. recently celebrated her 90th birthday. Her nine children took her out for dinner and the following day they hosted a birthday party for her at the Siloam Springs Bible Church. Tributes were made from people she knew throughout her life beginning with her youngest sister that made a surprising visit to the party.

Phyllis Luedke has returned following surgery at Menorah Medical Center, Overland Park. Her daughter, Julie Nichols, Beloit brought her home and stayed with her to help out for awhile.

Fall is fast approaching. Summer was not so kind to



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-22-2015 / Photo Courtesy Trish (Patricia) JuAire
 Open house was held Sept. 8 at Crest with the following new teachers attending (l-r)-Kristen Farnsworth (4th grade); Terina Platt (business and technology); Cody Kramer (MS social studies); Ashley Bures (elementary resource room), and Zach Mason (elementary PE and HS weights). Crest School District staff changes for 2015-16 school year: Lori Garland moved to 2nd grade and Kristen Farnsworth joins the staff as the 4th grade teacher. Replacing Gary Hobson as the Business/Computer teacher is Terina Platt. Cody Kramer will be teaching the middle school Social Studies courses. Ashley Bures takes over the elementary resource room, while Zach Mason assumes the PE duties previously taken care of by Craig Frazell, who is now the counselor.

farmers, too wet for planting and haying. But this has been the greenest summer seen in quite some time. Trees and grass were green the entire summer!

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Central Heights linebacker DJ Smith, right, prepares to tackle Prairie View's Trevor Hoover during the homecoming football game Friday, Sept. 18. Central Heights lost the game, 53-6.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-22-2015 / Dane Hicks

AC Bulldog guard Tim Comfort strided into a secondary block during an offensive play in Garnett's home opener Friday with Northeast Arma. AC christened its new football field in style with a 63-13 victory over the Vikings.

AC swaps wins in pair

GARNETT – AC's varsity team swapped wins with St. Mary's-Colgan and Girard on Garnett's court Thursday.

St. Mary's beat AC 27-25, 14-25, 25-16, and AC topped Girard 25-22, 25-12.

The matches brought the Bulldogs to 7-4 on the season.

"We played a couple of really good teams," head coach Glenn Suderman commented. Even with the loss AC players racked

up some impressive stats for the day.

Cassidy Lutz had 10 kills and went 25/25 attacks with 6 blocks; Alexey Lickteig had 16 digs on the day to lead the defense; Kinlee Jones managed a 96 percent setting ratio with 69/72 for the day. Reagan Jirak topped the AC serving effort with 7 aces and had 16 kills, and led passing with 25 on the day.

AC golf 3rd at Eureka

EUREKA – Golfers fought the wind at Eureka, and AC managed to anchor down with a 3rd place finish.

Miranda Akes finished 9th with a 49, Abbey Barnes shot

a 50, Sydney Holloran and Sammy Walter both shot a 51.

All AC's finishers were in the top 13 in the field of 35 golfers.

'Dawgs maiden voyage on new field rewarding

GARNETT – The Bulldogs christened their newly adopted football field in style Friday night with a 63-13 win over Northeast Arma that brought the Bulldogs to 2-1 on the season.

It was AC's largest winning margin in recent years, and coach Greg Welch said the score made two important points about the 2015 season.

"That's what happens when teams change out," Welch said. "Last year their quarterback (Drew Mills) just riddled us on those short pass plays. But they graduated off a bunch of the

guys around him and he didn't have the protection he had last year."

Last year AC led Arma at the half but fell behind to a 26-14 loss by the end of the game. This year's win over the Vikings doubles AC's win record from 2014, when the Bulldogs went 1-8. But Welch said the Bulldog factor in Friday's game couldn't be denied: The Bulldogs are a better team than they were last year.

"We executed and did some things. It snowballed pretty fast against them and sometimes

that can happen. It was just great for our team to have such an outstanding day. I think it's an affirmation that we're doing some good things," Welch said.

On the field it was clear the Bulldogs were in charge from the opening whistle. Chase Ratliff scored AC's first TD in the early moments when Arma failed to stop either the pass or run as the Bulldogs sought to test different facets of the Vikings' defense. Not far past AC's first offensive series it was clear Arma had lots of soft spots to exploit.

Welch noted Ratliff's offensive effort throughout the night, as well as performances on the offensive and defensive line.

"Derrick Nelson really blocked well for us," Welch said. "The defensive line is doing a good job of crossing face. Kyle Lamb is playing great physical ball. Tim Comfort had a great game. They looked solid."

AC hosts Santa Fe Trail this Friday. The Trailblazers are also 2-1, coming off a 40-14 loss last week to Royal Valley.

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RICHMOND – The ACJH 8th grade snapped up a 42-6 win over Central Heights last week to bring its record to 3-0.

Tanner Spencer opened the game by running back the kickoff for a TD, the first of three he

would notch for the night.

Dallas Higginbotham ran up the middle for two TDs for the night, and Joe Finley ran in for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Defensively, AC's "Red

Swarm" allowed only one TD by the Vikings, coming in the second period.

Head coach Steve Lyon credited the offensive line with opening up holes for the running backs.

"We've been working hard in practice, and that hard work has been producing wins on the field," Lyon said.

AC plays Osawatomie this week.

Bulldogs 8th graders move to 3-0

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, September 22**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH JV football at Osawatomie
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS cross country at Iola
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at Iola with Santa Fe Trail
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights volleyball at home with Wellsville, Prairie View
 - 5 p.m. - Crest volleyball at Chetopa
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFW
- Wednesday, September 23**
- 9 a.m. - ACHS, Central Heights FFA Land Judging at Prairie View
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Spring Hill
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett riding arena
- Thursday, September 24**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH football at home with Osawatomie
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH volleyball at home with Wellsville
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights cross country at Prairie View
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School football at home with Santa Fe Trail
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School volleyball at home with Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen volleyball at home with Paola, Prairie View, Burlington
 - 5 p.m. - Crest Middle School volleyball at Altoona-Midway
 - 6 p.m. - Crest Middle School football at Altoona-Midway
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Friday, September 25**
- 7 p.m. - Crest football at home with St. Paul, homecoming
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS football at home with Santa Fe Trail
 - 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at home with Olpe
- Saturday, September 26**
- 8 a.m. - ACJH JV volleyball at Central Heights
 - 8 a.m. - Central Heights Middle School JV volleyball tourney at home
 - 8:30 a.m. - Central Heights varsity volleyball tourney at West Franklin
 - 8:30 a.m. - ACHS volleyball at West Franklin Invitational
 - 9 a.m. - Central Heights JV volleyball tourney at Osage City
 - Cornstock
- Monday, September 28**
- No School, USD 288 Central Heights
 - 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH volleyball at Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV football at Santa Fe Trail
 - 5 p.m. - Crest JV volleyball at LeRoy
 - 6 p.m. - Crest JV football at St. Paul
 - 6 p.m. - Central Heights JV football at Olpe
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

Kincaid celebrates 2015 fair



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The Crest High School marching band was one of several bands that took part in the Kincaid Farmers Free Fair parade Saturday, Sept. 19. The theme of the parade was "Town & Country Living."



Bonnie, left, and Linda McAdam served as grand marshals for the parade.



The Crest High School Class of 1985 celebrated their reunion this year.



Above, Ann Donaldson rides "Checkers" in the parade.

At right, the Seekers Not Slackers 4-H float took first place.

Below left, the Patton Family float took grand champion float honors.



Rail trail friends plan for fall events

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met at 7:00pm September 9, 2015 at the depot. Twenty members were present.

Terry Singer reported on the September 12th refreshments for the Pub to Pub Run at Scipio.

Trail members will be placing scarecrows along the trail for fall. Members were asked to meet at 10:00 am Sept. 24th to

place the decorated scarecrows along the trail.

Bill Ratliff, Skip Landis and Ruth and Dave Theis will represent the trail at the "Kids Gone Wild" booth at Cornstalk. The trail voted to give away two bike helmets at prizes that day.

An update for the Halloween Haunted House was presented. Eric Vaughn from Baldwin City, Ks will be the magician

for the evening. The theme this year will be "Hocus-Pocus". Trail members are taking donations of money or canned goods that evening for ECKAN.

The Prairie Spirit Rail Trail members meet the 2nd Wednesday of each month. New members are always welcome. Dues are \$10.00 a person.

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You know that some customers are buying today because they have a direct want or need. You know that some buyers will move into that want or need phase at a later date, and that's when you need to have "top of mind" awareness in their heads so they buy from you and not someone else.

Which is why you need balloons. Or cheese.

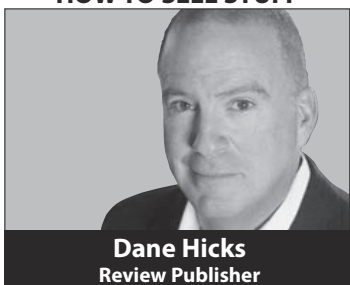
When I was a kid, my folks used to shop at the Farmers Exchange grocery store owned by what was then the Missouri Farmers Association (MFA) where we lived in southern Missouri. The butcher would always cut a piece of cheese off the block and give it to us little kids when mom passed the meat case. I've remembered it for 50 years.

Laugh if you want, but balloons rock; maybe even better than cheese. They're cheap, they're fun (even for adults) and they say something that a printed coaster or koozie or ink pen doesn't. They say "Look at me! I'm fun!"

A couple hundred balloons printed with your logo only costs a few bucks. A tank of helium is a little more expensive but lasts forever. Combine the two and your store becomes just like the Land of Oz without all the short people.

Does your restaurant have a

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Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

kids menu? Give away balloons to every kid under 40 at the cash register. Have a little front end space to spare? Make a cool balloon archway just inside your front door. Blow up a bunch of them and just weight them down outside in your parking lot or near your sidewalk. A bunch of balloons gets attention - it says "There's a party here!"

If you're at an indoor event of some kind you can even make a game out of all the balloons kids let go and end up in the ceiling rafters. Roll over a couple of pieces of tape and stick them to the top and sides of a balloon, tie on a long, long piece of thin ribbon or string, and see who can capture the most balloons off the ceiling.

You'll come up with all kinds of neat ideas once you start blowing them up, because nobody's really too far from 8 years old when it comes to balloons. And, after all, they can help you sell stuff!

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Are you adherent?

Adherence is defined as the extent to which a person's behavior, such as taking medications, following a diet, or making healthy lifestyle changes, corresponds with agreed-upon recommendations from a health care provider. More specifically, medication adherence relates to how closely a patient follows the recommendations in regards to dosage, timing and frequency of medication use that the provider and patient agreed upon for treatment.

Medication non-adherence, or failure to use medication in line with the recommendations of a health care provider, is a common problem that often leads to poor outcomes.

As many as 30% of medications prescribed are never filled, and in 50% of cases, medications are not continued as prescribed. Non-adherence can interfere with the treatment of many diseases, which can lead to unnecessary disease progression, worsening complications, lower quality of life and premature death.

Thirty to 50% of treatment failures and 125,000 deaths annually can be attributed to non-adherence. Non-adherence can increase mortality, hospitalizations and emergency department visits along with causing a substantial economic consequence. Economically, non-adherence causes between \$100 billion and \$300 billion annually in avoidable health care cost and \$2000 annually for cost to the patient.

There are many barriers to medication adherence including, cost of medications, confusion about how and when to take medications, forgetting to take medications, side effects, and doubt regarding the need for or benefit of certain medications.

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Patients may be better able to overcome these barriers by talking with their pharmacist or other health care providers.

If paying for a prescription medication is a problem, your health care provider may be able to recommend a generic medication or similar product.

If forgetfulness is an issue, try to set a routine to take medication or use a daily dosing container. Your pharmacist may also help you increase your medication adherence by setting all your prescriptions to fill on the same day or setting up refills to process automatically when they are due.

If medication side effects are an issue, there may be ways to lessen these effects such as adjusting the dose or timing of your medication, or switching to a different product. Also, be sure to ask your pharmacist or health care provider about the benefits of your medication and ask for ways to see or track these benefits.

Medication adherence plays a very important role in the management of many different illnesses. Though there are many obstacles on the path to adherence, your pharmacist or health care provider may be able to help you find the solutions to your specific barriers.

Local youth enter Kansas Junior Livestock Show

WICHITA - The 83rd annual Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS), proudly sponsored by Cargill, promises to be a big event, with 738 youth from 87 counties entering 1,861 animals. Three area youth are participating.

This is the largest number of livestock entered in more than 25 years. The total includes 147 market steers, 338 breeding heifers, 244 market hogs, 194 breeding gilts, 305 market lambs, 261 breeding ewes, 229 meat goats and 143 commercial doe kids. The statewide event will be held October 2-4 at the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson.

From Anderson County, Chase Ratliff of Westphalia has entered Market Steer and Simmental Pct Breeding Heifer; Madison Ratliff of Westphalia has entered a Market Steer and Chianina Breeding Heifer; and Maycee Ratliff of Westphalia has entered a Market Steer and Commercial Breeding Heifer.

For the second consecutive year, Douglas County leads the state with the most exhibitors, 42, and the largest number of total livestock entries, 100. Youth from this county also have entered the most market lambs, 24, and breeding ewes, 19. Coffey County has entered the most steers, 13. The largest number of heifers, 30, was entered by Pottawatomie County. Dickinson County is sending 17 market hogs, the most of any county in the state. Franklin County youth are bringing 14 breeding gilts, which represents the largest number for this category.

Bourbon County competitors have entered the most meat goats, 11, and commercial doe kids, 16.

New this year to KJLS will be cash awards for the top five in both market and breeding shows in all four species. The show is replacing the premium auction event with direct cash payouts ranging from \$4,000 to \$500 for steers; \$1,000 to \$300 for heifers; \$2,000 to \$500 for market hogs; \$750 to \$250 for breeding gilts; \$2,000 to \$400 for lambs and market goats; and \$750 to \$200 for ewes and commercial doe kids. The KJLS Board of Directors enhanced these awards to recognize more of the show's exhibitors than ever before and is looking forward to showcasing the state's prized livestock this fall.

Immediately following Saturday evening's exhibitor barbecue, sponsored by Merck Animal Health, KJLS will present scholarships to exhibitors who have excelled academically, in community service and in 4-H/FFA. This is the 23rd year for the scholarship program, which has awarded a total of \$368,700 to 281 exhibitors since 1993. Last year, a total of \$20,100 was awarded to 13 exhibitors.

"KJLS is a great chance for our livestock-producing youth to participate at a higher level of competition and interact with others from throughout the state," said KJLS President Dale Lanham, Yates Center.

Separate from the selection of species

champions, a showmanship contest will be held. The top showman in both the junior and senior divisions of each species will receive a silver belt buckle. Prizes also will be awarded for second through fifth place in each division.

The Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) will sponsor a club calf show and sale during KJLS. Steer and heifer prospects from some of the top club calf producers in the Midwest will be consigned. The event will take place October 3. Sale proceeds will go toward KLF Youth in Agriculture scholarships.

The Mid-America Classic Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest also will take place October 3 in conjunction with KJLS. This event, which has been held for more than 30 years, provides college teams the chance to compete in a quality, collegiate-level livestock judging contest earlier in the season.

KLK, Kansas State University and the Agri-Business Council of Wichita serve as major show sponsors. In addition to Cargill and Merck, other sponsors include Seaboard Foods, Ag Choice/MFA, Kansas Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Financial Services, Friends of KJLS, Elanco Animal Health, Syngenta, Kansas Department of Agriculture, S.O.W. Corporation and Western State Bank. Hundreds of volunteers from across the state also help organize and put on the show.

Local youth wins World Championship Title

The American Quarter Horse Association, Oklahoma City - Sydney Scheckel of Richmond, Kansas captured the world championship title in showmanship at the 2015 Built Ford Tough American Quarter Horse Youth Association World Championship Show on August 4th in Oklahoma City.

Scheckel showed the American Quarter Horse A Perfect Pleasure. The 1997 black mare, sired by General Mito and out of Ragazza River, was bred by Caroline West of Etobicoke, Ontario Canada.

In the Showmanship class, 162 entries competed for world champion honors. The world champion received a prize package that included a custom-designed gold trophy; Montana Silversmiths buckle; specially designed logoed jacket, court-

esy of Cripple Creek Outerwear; a WeatherBeeta embroidered blanket; world champion patch; and gold medallion.

The Ford Youth World is the pinnacle event for American Quarter Horse exhibitors ages 18 and under around the world, who must qualify for the event by earning a predetermined number of points to compete in each of the classes representing halter, English and western disciplines. More than 2,100 entries from the United States, Australia, Canada, Germany, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden and United Kingdom are competing for 35 world championships at this year's event, July 31 - August 8 in Oklahoma City.

For more news from the Ford Youth World, visit www.aqha.com/youthworld.

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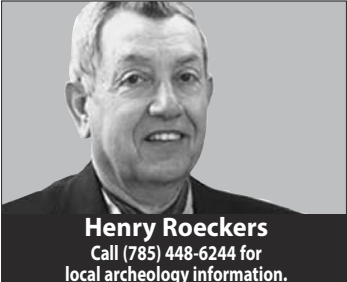
Native Americans' history with pipes

Sorry, no picture of an archaeological find again this week. We just returned from a trip to Bailey Island, Maine, where we attended our youngest granddaughters wedding. So once again I will share a little Native American history.

Native American peoples have used pipes in ceremonies for generations. The sacred pipe is one means by which the people's connection with the past remains vital. It represents the centre of the cosmos. To celebrate the pipe is to a time when spirits entered the world of humans and gave a profound gift. The smoke from a pipe may carry prayers to the ancestors.

The Lakota say that their sacred pipe came to them from a beautiful spirit-being called White Buffalo Calf Woman. Two Lakota hunters saw her and one desired her. But a cloud covered him and, when it lifted, only a pile of bones remained. She came to the

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tribe and gave them a sacred red pipe, saying, "Behold this pipe! Remember always how sacred it is and treat it as such, for it will take you to the end. Remember, in me there are four ages. I am leaving, but will look back on your people in every age, and in the end I will return."

Since then, the Buffalo Calf Pipe has been held by the Keeper of the Sacred Pipe, a member of the Looking Horse family, who now live on the Cheyenne River Reservation in South Dakota.

Whether it's the basement, highway or community, flooding can happen anywhere

BY NANCY SCHUSTER & REBECCA MCFARLAND
FRONTIER DISTRICT EXTENSION AGENTS

Sometimes you can anticipate flooding as you're watching the rain fall in sheets from the living room window. But what if you're on the way home from work or picking up the children from school?

We can't be 100 percent prepared for every emergency, but we can take actions now that can get things back to normal more quickly when disasters do happen.

With September designated National Preparedness Month by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, K-State Research and Extension is working with Kansans to be as

BOOTS...

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Boots also was instrumental in developing the local economic development group, and initiated joint city-county meetings to facilitate better communication between the governing bodies. In the late 1980s when Garnett Church Furnishings began to experience financial problems and had exhausted its commercial credit options, Boots offered up \$5,000 of his own money for a private loan bail-out package and helped recruit others to contribute private funds as well.

He also helped the city work through various infras-

prepared as possible for emergencies.

The Prepare Kansas blog is available any time of year for tips to help mitigate the effects of disasters for you, your family and your workplace. Find more information here: <https://blogs.k-state.edu/preparekansas/> and at www.ready.gov.

Flash floods are the No. 1 cause of weather-related deaths in the United States, according to FEMA.

"Flooding is fresh on the minds of many people in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska," said FEMA Region VII Administrator Beth Freeman in a Sept. 2 news release. "With so much flooding during the past few months, it's

a good time to consider the true risk. This month, this week, today, we hope everyone will take action to develop and practice a family emergency communication plan for hazards like flooding."

This year, the FEMA preparedness month theme is "Don't wait. Communicate. Make your emergency plan today."

It's better to have a plan about how you and your family will handle situations ahead of time, rather than be caught in the disaster having never talked about what to do. Also, now is the best time to build or restock your emergency preparedness kit, including a flashlight, batteries, cash and first

aid supplies. Keep in mind, text messages and social media are sometimes better ways to communicate during an emergency when phone lines are tied up or not working.

If flooding is occurring on the roads you are traveling, keep these tips in mind:

• Turn around, don't drown! Avoid walking or driving through floodwaters. Just 6 inches of moving water can knock you off your feet and 2 feet of water can sweep your vehicle away.

• Avoid camping or parking along streams, rivers and creeks during heavy rainfall. These areas can flood quickly with little warning.

Jesus set a clear example for our lives

The following quote is attributed to John Calvin, "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 (God) to scrutinizing himself."

It is very easy for us to contemplate God. Some people see him as a grandfather figure, others as a friend, some see him as a task master still others have no convictions at all. We need to understand that God is Spirit. In John 4:24 Jesus tells the Samaritan woman, "God is Spirit and his worshippers must worship in spirit and in truth." God makes it very clear in Isaiah 55:8 that we can never understand him when he says, "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways." Jesus tells us in the Sermon on the Mount that only, "the pure in heart shall see God." That disqualifies me for sure. I have a healthy heart and sometimes a soft heart but far from a pure heart.

So how do we begin to scrutinize ourselves in relation to God? A good starting point would be John 4:34, where Jesus puts forth the following statement concerning his need for food. "My food", said Jesus, "is to do the will of him who sent me and to finish his work." Somehow we must strike a balance between a life lived for ourselves and a life lived for God. If we bring nothing into the world and we can take nothing out of the world it would stand to reason that the storing up of riches and goods for ourselves at the expense of God would not be pleasing to him. Yet, if we use our resources to further God's work as well as our pleasure he will be pleased.

God created all men equal. Men separate themselves from each other as they live their lives. The paths they chose determines their relationship or lack of relationship to God. It is this relationship that is forged with God that defines a man in God's eyes and answers the question. What is my purpose in life? Jesus clearly stated his purpose as "To do the will of him (God) who sent him."

The Bible is very direct in stating that the chief end of man is to glorify God. No where is this stated more direct than in Revelation 4:11; when the twenty four elders proclaim to God at the throne of heaven, "You are worthy, our Lord and God, to receive glory and honor and power, for you created all things, and by your will they

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By David Bilderback

were created and have their being." Unlike in this live where we can't see the face of God because of the impurity of our heart as believers we will see the face of God when we cross from this life to the next. How well we are prepared for that will depend on the degree of our likeness to Jesus Christ.

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CROSSWALK...

FROM PAGE 1A

After their complaints, Garnett Police Chief Kevin Pekarek began monitoring the area. According to a report from Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin, Pekarek is expected to discuss his findings and the issue of lowering the speed limit with city commissioners at their regular meeting at 6 p.m. tonight.

The current trio of commis-

sioners may be less receptive to the concerns of semi drivers than previous commissioners. Semi traffic on Park Road has been part of ongoing discussions with the current city commission for the past couple of years.

Last year, commissioner Preston Peine pushed the issue of keeping semi traffic off Park Road because of the damage the trucks cause. The road was not designed to handle heavy

trucks, and the city pays hundreds of thousands of dollars every few years to repair the damaged road. But county commissioners refused to cooperate, saying they didn't want to inconvenience local ranchers who travel the road en route to the sale barn. Without the county's help, there is no easy detour route for semi traffic within the city limits and the matter was dropped.

Boots joined the U.S. Army Air Corps and graduated in 1943. He served in World War II and Vietnam and was recalled for the Korean War, but the war ended before he was sent to combat. He retired in 1970. During his 28 years of military service, he played a role in several important combat missions, including dropping the 82nd Airborne behind enemy lines during the Normandy invasion. He received several awards and recognition for the role he played in various missions.

A full obituary can be found on page A3.

RAPE...

FROM PAGE 1A

2015. The girl no longer lives in Anderson County, and the case was part of a multi-agency investigation that first was reported to police in Texas.

A trial had been scheduled to begin Sept. 30. Spellmeier earlier waived a preliminary hearing in the case.

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This is the 11th annual running of the "One day of corn, music... & fun!" and culminates with an outdoor lawn chair concert that overlooks Lake Garnett.

Concert Entertainment: Rodney Atkins released his Greatest Hits album earlier this year, boasting 11 songs including "Take a Back Road", "These Are My People", and "Watching You". It also features his latest single, "Eat, Sleep, Love You,

Repeat". Country music fans know Atkins best for his past work, including "Farmer's Daughter" and "If You're Going Thru Hell". These songs can also be found on his Greatest Hits collection.

The east Tennessee native has an impressive track record of hitting on sentiments that strike a chord with country listeners. "As an all-volunteer led country music festival, we are deeply proud of Rodney Atkins answering the call to play here", says Gina Witherspoon, ACCF Chairman. Atkins is credited for being quite the volunteer himself.

The Cornstock community of Anderson County also welcomes Texas red dirt music's most popular band, the Randy Rogers Band. The son of a preacher,

Randy Rogers was raised by his parents in Cleburne, Texas. Rogers learned to play the piano from his grandmother at the age of 6. By age 11 he was writing songs and teaching himself how to play the guitar. His love for music grew over the years as he listened to artists like Merle Haggard, Willie Nelson, Don Williams, and yet enjoyed The Beatles and even Pearl Jam. From garage band to sideman, Rogers has played and sang harmony vocals for many years on his rise to fame.

Down in Texas, folks have known Rogers had the goods that would take him the distance long before he even cracked the regional radio charts. Today the Randy Rogers Band plays sold-out crowds from coast

to coast. The band includes Randy Rogers, Geoffrey Hill, Jon Richardson, Brady Black and Les Lawless. Their discography includes "Kiss Me in the Dark", "In My Arms Instead", "Steal You Away", "One More Good Bye", to name a few.

Opening for the Cornstock Concert on the Hill is Ottawa native Travis Marvin. Marvin recently released single "Again Someday" hit radio with huge success and tells a story that hits close to home for so many fans. Driven to share more of what he loves with country lovers everywhere, Travis is currently working on a new album projected for release later this year. "I just can't wait to share it with everyone", he says, "This is going to be really cool when it's all sang

and done." The Cornstock Concert on the Hill gates open at 5 p.m. Travis Marvin will take the stage at 5:30 p.m., Randy Rogers Band at 7 p.m., followed by Rodney Atkins.

Added fun to the concert includes special appearances by nationally recognized radio personalities Big D and Bubba and Taste of Country's Sam Alex.

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Fall garden mums - Keim's Greenhouse, 10 miles west on Hwy. 31, (785) 218-1785 or (785) 448-7108. ag25t6

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Thursday & Friday, 24th & 25th Washer & dryer, Harley Davidson items, lots of puzzles, furniture, two motorcycle helmets, dishes, bedding.
5 1/2 miles south of Garnett. Go to Bush City Road, turn east to Nebraska Road, turn right 1 3/4 miles, follow signs.

LOST AND FOUND

Found - keys north of Dollar General Store parking lot on 9/16. Call (785) 448-3121 to identify. sp22t2*

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



HAPPY ADS

Happiness is . . . Attending the Cornstock United Methodist Church Community Breakfast! Saturday, September 26, 7am-10am at the Community Building. sp22t1

Happiness is . . . being a volunteer at Anderson County Hospital! Please join us Wednesday, October 7th at the Town Hall Center for our Membership Luncheon at 12:00 p.m. We encourage everyone interested to attend and find out about new opportunities that are available in the new hospital as well as all the other activities that we offer. RSVP to Nancy Horn at 448-6544. sp22t3



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PUBLIC AUCTION

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Tractor, ATV's, UTV's, Trailer, Boats and Motors: Ferguson T0-30 tractor, gas, serial # T0 10024, 4 cyl engine, high speed gears, excellent rubber, nice one! 2011 Kubota RTV 900XT w/ dump bed, diesel, 589 hours; Yamaha Rhino 500cc UTV; (2) Yamaha Raptor 80cc 4 wheelers; 2008 Kearney 16' utility trailer with end and side ramps, dual 3500lb axles, like new! 16' Lund semi-v alum. boat, Shoreline trailer and like new (2013) 20HP Nissan 4-stroke engine that's been barely used; 14' alum. V-bottom boat; multiple boat motors; from 40HP on down w/ some running and some for parts;

Welding, Shop Equipment, Tools, Log Splitter, Etc.: Awesome homemade log splitter, electric start and runs good, horizontal or vertical; Yamaha 2800 watt generator; Briggs and Stratton 10,000 watt generator, Elite Series, 21HP, vey good condition and starts on first turn; Subaru 2" water pump; Multi quip 2" water pump; Millermatic Challenger 172 wire welder; Thermal Dynamics Pak Master 50 plasma cutter; HUGE collection of welding supplies including multiple sets of #1 and #2 leads, nickel, stody and Jetweld LH-70 rod; English sheet metal forming wheel; cutting torch set on cart; Oxweld cutting torch head; 3 boxes of Green Diamond protective lenses; Smith cutting torch set NIB; set of Hillman HD rollers! homemade sandblast unit; Clarke parts washer; US General 13 HP air compressor on trailer; Jet metal lathe (nice!); Ryobi 8.5" sliding compound miter saw; DeWalt cutoff saw; dual grinder on stand; (2) Makita 4" grinders; mult. circular saws; belt sander NIB; Skil 10" bandsaw; Delta scroll saw; Delta upright belt sander; Craftsman planer; Craftsman 2/3 HP drill press; vintage upright meat saw, works great! Mult. angle grinders, mult. elec. drills; mult. pneumatic tools; HD elec. winch; 1 and 5 ton chain hoists; HD 10 ton circle straps; huge collection of electrical wire, boxes, 440 converter etc; massive collection of sockets, wrenches, pliers, cutters including Snap-On! machinist files; vises; C clamps; pullers; 6" and 8" grinding wheels; pipe threader and dies; taps and dies; extensive set of carpet tools; floor jacks; levels; thousands of nuts, bolts and fasteners; drill bits; come-a-longs; #1 and #2 HD jumper cables; System 7 chain; assorted chain and log chain; mult. chainsaws; Stihl weed eaters; leaf blower; scaffolding and walkway; Way too much to list!

Automotive: 1949 GMC 100 pickup, 6 cyl., 4 speed, ready to restore! 1966 Plymouth Barracuda, V-8, auto, rough interior; 1983 Chevy El Camino, 305, auto, runs but needs work; 1991 Ford F-150, 4x4, 360, auto, 165 K miles with a crate engine installed not more than 30K miles ago, runs good; Honda 4 cylinder car engine w/ computer, approx. 100K miles; Chevy 4 speed trans; old auto books and manuals; misc. motorcycle parts.

Excellent Misc.: Ricon wheelchair lift for van, great cond.; Starcraft 9' slide-in camper, fits longbed, self contained; 500 gal. propane tank; (2) 8'x8'X8' fiberglass storage containers; 10'x20' canopy; 10'x14' canvas tent; hyd. bale lift, no spear; Fairbanks Morse scales; lumber; assorted pipe gates; tractor radio NIB, Case replacement unit; (3) load locks;

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