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VFW renamed after Mersman

Mersman was first local combat death in 30 years in November 2007, Afghanistan

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Garnett VFW post has been renamed in honor of a 23-year-old soldier who died in combat in Afghanistan in 2007. A formal renaming ceremony is scheduled for Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

The Garnett Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6397 has been renamed The Sgt. Jeffery S. Mersman Memorial

Post No. 6397. Mersman was killed Nov. 9, 2007, when his six-member troop detachment was ambushed in Aranus, Afghanistan. The only survivor of the troop later was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions during the ambush. Mersman, an Anderson County native and 2002 graduate of Prairie View High School, enlisted in the Army during his senior year. He served four tours of duty in Iraq and one in Afghanistan.

VFW leaders said the post was named in Mersman's honor because he was the only member of Post No. 6397 to have died in combat while a member of the post, and because members want-

ed to commemorate the latest generation of sacrifices of the veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan. His death was the first military combat death from Anderson County in three decades.

"We wished to honor them as our forefathers honored combat veterans of the past, by making a piece of our community a lasting monument to their honor and courage," Post Commander Mark Magner said in a press release last week.

The name change falls in line with local tradition, as the American Legion Post No. 48's full name is the Fuller-Thompson Post No. 48 after two combat veterans. Fuller was the first World

War I casualty from Anderson County, while Thompson was the last Anderson County casualty of World War II. In keeping with that tradition, the VFW will recognize "the courage and sacrifice of our newest combat veterans," Magner said.

The name change actually became official July 20, 2015, but the Post will have a renaming ceremony at the annual Veterans Day ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Anderson County High School. Another ceremony will follow at the VFW Post at 12:30 p.m., where a plaque will be given to the Mersman family. Lunch will be provided.



Sgt. Jeffery S. Mersman

Drip DROP

Area schools continue to slowly lose students

USD 365 has lost 78 students since 2013; 23 left since last year

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The number of students in northern Anderson County and southern Franklin County schools continues to decline, official school count numbers show.

Student populations officially were counted Sept. 21, and show decreased enrollments for schools in USD 365 (Garnett and surrounding areas) and USD 288 Central Heights in southern Franklin County. Numbers were not immediately available for the Crest USD 479 district in southern Anderson County.

USD 365 lost a total of 23 students compared to last year. Despite the difference, though, the difference between the September 2015 count and the September 2014 count is less than the difference between 2014 and 2013, when the district lost 55 students. But since 2013, the district has lost 78 students.

USD 288 lost just 18 students, down to 580 in September 2015 compared to 598 in 2014. Although Central Heights Elementary School posted some increases in student numbers, they were offset by decreases at the middle school and high school levels. Still, school district officials said previously they often prefer to see higher numbers in lower grades, because it bodes well for the future health of the schools.

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Grady Schuster and McKenzi Huettenmueller were crowned Anderson County High School's Fall Homecoming King and Queen during ceremonies Friday, Oct. 2. ACHS lost the football game to Osawatomie, 48-24.

Hospital CEO to retire in 2016

Hachenberg plans to retire effective Jan. 8; 41 years with St. Luke's

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Hospital CEO Denny Hachenberg, who led the hospital through construction of a \$26 million new facility that opened earlier this year, has announced plans to retire after the first of the new year.

Hachenberg joined ACH as

CEO in 1999, soon after Saint Luke's Health System took over management of the facility. His career at Saint Luke's spans 41 years, beginning in 1974 when he joined Saint Luke's Hospital of Kansas City as director of respiratory therapy. He was named Saint Luke's



Hachenberg

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Throwback race car event returns

Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival returns for two days of racing memories

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Cobras and Corvettes, Austin Healeys and Alfa Romeos, Ferraris and Fiats and many more classic sports cars are expected to zoom back

into town this weekend for the second annual Lake Grand Prix Revival.

The event, which has expanded to two days on Saturday, Oct. 10, and Sunday, Oct. 11, hopes to recapture Garnett's glory days as a sports car racing hotspot. It will feature a car show and track event, allowing sports racing cars to traverse the historic lakeside track.

Between 1959 and 1972, racing

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Classic sports racing cars line up last year, ready to take part in exhibition laps around the historic Lake Garnett road, which hosted Grand Prix races from 1959-1972. An expanded event, the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival, is planned for this weekend.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER

The Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary will have a Christmas in October Sale from 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Oct. 12, at the hospital. Twenty-five percent of sales benefits Auxiliary projects. The sale includes jewelry. Displays will be set up in the hospital lobby.

HVAC 'COOL PROJECT'

The Heat, Ventilation and Air Conditioning Program at Neosho County Community College is embarking on a project to refurbish non-working air conditioning units and supply them to an organization that can choose recipients in need. Window units are preferred, but other type units would be considered. Three locations (Chanute Campus, Ottawa Campus, and the HVAC facility in Garnett) will accept drop offs of the A/C units but arrangements can be made to pick up units. If you would like to donate a unit or make arrangements to have a unit picked up please contact Alex Myers, HVAC Instructor, 620-432-0379 or email amyers@neosho.edu.

SENIOR CENTER DINNER

The Garnett Senior Center will have a birthday dinner at noon Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Senior Center, 128 W. Fifth Ave. Please call at least one day prior for reservation, (785) 448-6996.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Anderson County Historical Society potluck dinner meeting will be on Thursday, October 8, 2015 at the Welda Community Building at 6:30 p.m.

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.

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.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SEPT. 21

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 21, 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 and Dan Harden, BG Consultants met with the commission. Bids were to be opened for a bridge crane and a hoist for the shop. No bids were received. Plans for the new shop were presented. Discussion was held on amending the budget to allow for the use of the funds received from the back-payments from stored gas to help pay for the building. Discussion was held on taking the heated floor out of the plans and also the work pit. Discussion was held on the Morgan Bridge. They are still waiting for paperwork to be signed by the adjoining landowner.

KCAMP Business Meeting

Commissioner Highberger moved to appoint Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk as the KCAMP voting delegate and Commissioner Howarter as alternate for the KCAMP business meeting on November 4th. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Recycling

Scott Garrett, Landfill Supervisor met with the commission. He presented a quote for a 14 bin recycling trailer. Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase a recycle trailer from Dempsters LLC at a cost of \$32,215.16 out of the Solid Waste Fund and a rotorator from Kansas Forklift at a cost of \$11,170.00 out of the General Solid Waste Fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director met with the commission. Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 15 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel with Mick Brinkmeyer and JD Mersman in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 11:10. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

Meeting adjourned at 11:55 AM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

September 22, Roy Hermreck, Katherine Hermreck, Keith Hermreck Attyinfect To Robert W Rockers And Denise L Rockers, East 131 Acres Of Sw4 29-19-20 As Follows:Com At Necor Of Said Sw4, Thence West 131 Rods, Thence South To South Line Of Said Quarter Section, Thence East To Secor Of Said Quarter Section, Thence North To Pob; Less R/W For Hwy, Except The Following Described Tracts: Beg At Pt 1811' West Of Necor Sw4 29-19-20, Thence South 257', Thence West 529', Thence In Northwesterly Direction 264', Thence East 580' To Pob; & Less Beg At Pt 790' South Of Necor Sw4 29-19-20, Thence South 1893.5', Thence West 1922', Thence In Northwesterly Direction Along Centerline Of County Road 2169 Feet, Thence East 1316', Thence South 224.5', Thence East 991' To Pob;

September 24, Kelly R Heine, Kelly R Munsey F/K/A, John Heine To Toby W Long, Lots 1 & 2 Blk 72 City Of Garnett;

September 25, Jeffrey R Pedrow, Teresa J Pedrow To Duane Kipper Trustee, Linda Kipper Trustee, Duane & Linda Kipper Living Trust Dated 4-9-2008, Beg At Swcor Sw4 20-19-20, Being Marked With A 1/2" Iron Bar; Thence North 01°52'45" West 1323.55 Feet To 1/2" Iron Bar At Nwcor Sw4 Sw4; Thence North 88°33'26" East 700.00 Feet On North Line Of Said Sw4 Sw4, To 1/2" Iron Bar; Thence South 01°20'11" East 773.67 Feet To 1/2" Iron Bar; Thence South 88°23'09" West 169.25 Feet, Being Marked With 1/2" Iron Bar; Thence South 07°10'45" West 531.24 Feet To

South Line Of Sw4, Being Marked With Railroad Spike; Thence South 88°29'08" West 441.31 Feet To Pob; Containing 18.53 Acres, More Or Less;

September 25, Scheckel Management L P To John P Dauner Trustee, John P Dauner Revocable Trust Dated 6-18-2001, W2 & West 100 Acres Of Se4 30-19-19 & E2 Sw4 Lying East Of County Gravel Road In 32-19-19;

September 28, Joan E Stoneking, Louis E Goodrich, Kitten M Goodrich, Lots 1 & 2 Blk 32 City Of Kincaid.

CIVIL CASES FILED

James A. Bradshaw vs. Tammy S. Hughes, Kansas Highway Patrol, Kansas Department of Revenue, Division of Motor Vehicles, petition for a valid title on 1992 Geo Tracker.

JP Morgan Chase Bank vs. Christina D. Brewer and James R. Brewer et al, petition for mortgage foreclosure and \$149,767.74 plus costs and interest.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Holly Jean Reeder vs. William Joe Reeder, petition for divorce.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Susan Bond vs. Shawn Bond, divorce. Dismissed.

Felisha Duensing vs. Salvador Ortiz III, Final Protection from Abuse Order.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Ronald Romig dba R&R Lawnmower vs. John C. Glukowsky, judgment for \$1,155.04 plus costs and interest.

Jane Donohue vs. Alber Eugene Thacker, Jr, et al, judgment for eviction of premises and rent of \$655 plus costs and interest.

City of Garnett vs. Jason Wayne Beers, judgment for \$187 plus costs and interest.

City of Garnett vs. Michael R. Belshe, judgment for \$589.92 plus costs and interest.

City of Garnett vs. Steven Ray Beals, Jr, judgment for \$94.21 plus costs and interest.

Lybarger Oil, Inc vs. Cindy Tinsley, dismissed.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Yates Benjamin Rosendahl, 3-counts burglary and theft.

Michael Keith Burnett, domestic battery.

Zachary H. Trivitt, battery.

Steven C. Mayes, drug possession.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Sydney L. Amaya, \$153 fine.

Michael J. Chase, \$153 fine.

Michael D. Evans, \$153 fine.

Madeline Diann Hampton, \$198 fine.

Rodney D. Ramsey, \$171 fine.

Lisa Renee Richardson, \$153 fine.

Trace Patrick Tandy, \$153 fine.

Bryce John Voltjer, \$153 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Michael J. Chase, \$10 fine.

Tommy J. Nickell, \$10 fine.

Other:

State of Kansas vs. David B. Whitford, DUI. Dismissed.

Banden Michael Dulin, found guilty of violating offender registration. No penalty listed.

Jesse James Duncan, domestic battery. \$453 fine.

Tevin Isaac Arthur Hall, drug possession. \$328 fine.

Seth Charles Kress, domestic battery. \$743 fine. Diversion granted.

Canddi Shawn Rockers, vehicle improperly emerging from alley, private roadway, or driveway. \$468 fine. Diversion granted.

Canddi Shawn Rockers, operating vehicle without a valid license. No penalty listed. Diversion granted.

Richard Wayne Summers, domestic battery. \$853 fine.

David B. Whitford, transporting an open container. \$343 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On September 27, a report of disorderly conduct and pedestrians under influence of alcohol or drugs was made in the 100 block of East 5th Avenue, Garnett.

On October 1, a report of burglary, criminal damage to property, and theft was made in the 300 block of North Maple Street, Garnett. A padlock was damaged/destroyed.

A Polish pottery plate set, bowl and lid, crystal egg, snowflake shaped bowl, small dolphin sculpture, glassware, candle holders, glass doll, glass dolphin signature, Chiefs stein, glass bell, Precious Moments heart box, glass Santa Claus. Most items were recovered on September 5.

On September 29, a report of burglary and theft was made in the 200 block of East 1st Street, Garnett. An air conditioner was stolen valued at \$50.

On September 29, a report of burglary and theft was made in the 100 block of East 1st Street, Garnett. An iPad and case was stolen valued at \$450.

On September 29, a report of use/possession of drugs and interference with law officer was made in the 400 block of South Maple Street, Garnett. A syringe was seized.

On September 26, a report of DUI was made in the 700 block of South Walnut Street, Garnett.

On September 26, a report of domestic battery and disorderly conduct was made in the 600 block of North Lake Road, Garnett.

On September 27, a report of use/possession of drug paraphernalia was made in the 800 block

of North Lake Road, Garnett. A drug use kit, containing glass and a scale was seized.

On September 24, a report of liquor purchase by a minor and use/possession of drug paraphernalia was made in the 400 block of South Maple Street, Garnett. A glass pipe was seized.

On September 23, a report of criminal damage to property was made at Holy Angels Catholic Church of 514 East 4th Avenue, Garnett. Five votive candle holders were destroyed/damaged valued at \$50.

Arrests

Karen Johnson, Garnett, was arrested September 23 on suspicion of drug possession and distribution.

Joshua Hermreck, Garnett, was arrested September 24 on suspicion of liquor purchase by a minor and use/possession of drugs.

Joshua Pate, Garnett, was arrested September 26 on a warrant.

John Weatherbee, Westphalia, was arrested September 26 on suspicion of DUI; second conviction.

Courtney Crowell, Humbolt, was arrested September 26 on suspicion of domestic battery and disorderly conduct.

Thay Roussele, Lawrence, was arrested September 27 on suspicion of disorderly conduct and pedestrians under influence of alcohol or drugs.

Brodie Romstedt, Baldwin City, was arrested September 27 on suspicion of disorderly conduct and pedestrians under influence of alcohol or drugs.

Brian Gedrose, Garnett, was arrested September 27 on suspicion of use/possession of drugs.

JAIL LOG

Chance Allen Ayers, 21, Osawatomie, was booked into jail September 23 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary. Not bondable.

Karen Ladon Johnson, 29, Garnett, was booked into jail September 23 by Anderson county Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$10,000. Released September 27.

Joshua Xavier Hermreck, 18, Garnett, was booked into jail September 24 by Garnett Police on suspicion of liquor purchase by minor, use/possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond set at \$750. Released September 24.

Ian Michael Fitzwater, 29, Garnett, was booked into jail September 24 by Anderson County Sheriff for two-counts of failure to appear. Bond set at \$17,500.

Samuel W. Pitts, 20, Westphalia, was booked into jail September 24 by Allen County Sheriff for two-counts of failure to appear.

Bond set at \$4,000. Released September 24.

Daniel Todd Van Norman, 28, Garnett, was booked into jail September 25 by Anderson County Sheriff for five-counts of failure to appear. Bond set at \$40,000.

Jennifer Kaye Nunle, 40, Olathe, was booked into jail September 25 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$243. Released September 29.

Brain Scott Gedrose, 31, Garnett, was booked into jail September 25 by Garnett Police on suspicion of use/possession of drugs. Not bondable. Released September 27.

Joshua Keith Pate, 18, Garnett, was booked into jail September 26 by Garnett Police for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,500. Released September 26.

John Henry Weatherbee, 52, Westphalia, was booked into jail September 26 by Garnett Police on suspicion of DUI. Bond set at \$2,500. Released September 27.

Courtney Ann Crowell, 27, Humboldt, was booked into jail September 26 by Garnett Police on suspicion of domestic battery and disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$1,250. Released September 27.

Ashton Gene Wallace, 23, Colony, was booked into jail September 28 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI. Bond is 5-day writ.

Keirstin Rebecca Addington, 24, Lawrence, was booked into jail September 28 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia. No bond listed.

April Christine Collette, 42, Lawrence, was booked into jail September 28 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal trespass and intimidation of witness/victim. Bond set at \$600.

Yates Benjamin Rosendahl, 28, Osawatomie, was booked into jail September 29 by Anderson County Sheriff on three warrants. Bond set at \$22,500.

Jesse James Duncan, 49, Osawatomie, was booked into jail September 29 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery. Not bondable.

Michael Lee Klassen, 45, Humboldt, was booked into jail September 29 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of violation of offender registration act. Bond set at \$15,000.

Joshua Ryan Tierney, 37, Lawrence, was booked into jail September 30 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of assaulting law officer, obstruct legal process. Bond set at \$1,000.

Wesley James Tolbert, 19, Baldwin City, was booked into jail

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Fri., Oct. 9 - BBQ Social 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Inn - Registration opens
Sat., Oct. 10 - Registration Car Show 8:00 a.m. - Noon, Downtown Garnett, 4th & Oak
8:00 a.m. - Entrants arrive downtown
9:00 a.m. - National Anthem
11:00 a.m. - Voting ends
11:30 a.m. - Awards

Parade - Autocross Noon, Downtown to "The Track" at Lake Garnett
9:45 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. - At And. Co. Jr/Sr High School - Driver Meeting & Course Walk

Track Events - At the World Famous Lake Garnett Track
12:45 p.m. Drivers' Meeting at The Track
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Heats for Cobra Extravaganza, Race Cars and Ride-Along for charity, benefitting Big Brothers Big Sisters. \$10 donation is greatly appreciated.

Beer Garden & DJ - 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. - At Donna Harris Park, Downtown Garnett

Sun., Oct. 11 - Track Events - At the World Famous Lake Garnett Track
8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - Registration at East Shelter
9:25 a.m. National Anthem
9:30 a.m. SHARP - MANDATORY Driver Meeting at The Track
10:00 a.m. Staging for Parade Laps around The Track Led by official Beckman Motors Pace Car
10:45 a.m. Morning Track Sessions begin - Groups A, B, C & D
1:00 p.m. - Race Car Exhibition - Group E
2:00 p.m. - Afternoon Track Sessions begin - Groups A, B, C & D

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GIFFORD

APRIL 11, 1942-SEPTEMBER 29, 2015

Gro Gifford, age 74, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, September 29, 2015 at St. Luke's South, Overland Park, Kansas.

She was born April 11, 1942, in Stavanger, Norway, the daughter of Kjell Schmidt and Ruth (Johannessen) Jansen.

After graduating high school, she worked as a nursing aide in a Swiss hospital for people with physical disabilities. Gro also worked for NATO in the Norwegian Army. In this job, she held a top secret security ranking deciphering codes. She worked at Phillips Petroleum Company at the beginning of the oil boom in Norway, and later for Saga Petroleum Company, both as an executive secretary.

Gro married William E. "Bill" Gifford on October 29, 1976, at Stavanger, Norway. This union was blessed with one daughter, Isabelle Kathrine.

She was an avid knitter, liked to sew and was a member of the Quilt Guild; Gro loved listening to music, especially while she was in the car. She was a member of a sewing club and a ladies wine club in Norway. Even though she lived far away from her daughter's

family, she was a doting grandmother ("Mormor"), and had been looking forward to when she and Bill would move back to Stavanger this fall to be closer to them.

Her love, laughter, positivity, and her ability to make friends anywhere will be fondly remembered by many. She loved and was loved by many and will be dearly missed.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Kjell and Ruth Jansen; and four brothers-in-law.

Gro is survived by her husband, Bill Gifford of the home; daughter, Isabelle Smith and husband Noel of Stavanger, Norway; two grandchildren, Kaja Madeleine and Felix Alexander; three sisters, Astrid Louise Holgersen and husband Hallvard; Bjeirg Olsen; Ruth Borkenhagen and husband Alt sisters-in-law, Margaret Briggs; Edna Fluke and husband Syd; and Wilma Gibbs; and brother-in-law, Gerald Gifford and wife Dee; and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

Memorial services will be held at 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday, October 7, 2015, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kansas Masonic Cancer Research Institute.

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



Gifford

COMSTOCK

AUGUST 29, 1916-OCTOBER 3, 2015

Vera Maxine (Bain) Comstock, age 99, of Colony, Kansas passed away on Saturday, October 3, 2015, at Countryview Nursing Home, Prescott, Kansas where she lived the last eight years. Vera was born to Floris and Edna (Brown) Bain on August 29, 1916 in Colony, Kansas.

Vera grew up on what is known as the Bain Farm East of Colony, Kansas. She attended a one room school known as the Liztown School until graduating from the eighth grade. She told many stories of riding her beloved horse, Petty, to school. She graduated from Colony High School in 1935 as a Valedictorian. After graduation from high school, she attended Pittsburg State University where a Professor invited her to her Sunday school class. She accepted Christ as her savior and was baptized at the Church where her professor was a great Christian mentor to her.

With one year of college, she took her first teaching job at Gallia School, a one room schoolhouse located north of Colony. It was while teaching at Gallia School that Orval Comstock and Vera met and later married on May 21, 1938, at Iola, Kansas. After her three sons were in school, Vera went back to teaching. She taught at Mildred and later many years at Colony. Vera finished her college degree attending summers and nights at Allen County Community College and Emporia State Teachers College where she was one of the top nine students out of 244 students. She also helped her husband with farming any way she could while keeping up with many needs of her children and home.

Vera belonged and often served as an officer in many Colony Clubs. She also conducted a Good News Club weekly

in her home for 18 years. She would often teach the children Bible stories and Bible songs while playing the keyboard.

When she retired, she traveled to Israel, Denmark, and took mission trips to South America with OMS Missionary Society. Vera and a friend also loved to visit and hold Bible Studies with people in Iola, Kansas nursing homes.

She will always be known for her infectious laugh and determination to live life to the fullest. She believed to live one day at a time trusting her Lord and Savior.

Vera was preceded in death by her husband, Orval Comstock; parents, Floris & Edna Bain; two sisters, Yvonne McGhee and Fern McKee; brother, Bill Bain; great grand-daughters, Danielle Rae Comstock & Marissa Grace Hendrix.

She is survived by her three sons and their spouses, Donald Comstock and wife Pat of Kansas City, Kansas; David Comstock and wife Glenda of Colony, Kansas; John Comstock and wife Karen of Ottawa, Kansas; one sister, Carol Chroust and husband Jim of Wilmington, Ohio; seven grandchildren, Leslie Benson and husband Bruce of Kansas City, Kansas; Staci Bland and husband Don of Canada; Shawn Comstock of Burlington, Kansas; Audra Miller of Joplin, Missouri; Michelle Hendrix of Colony, Kansas; Kim Smith and husband Jason of Wellsville, Kansas; John E. Comstock and wife Amy of Gardner, Kansas. She has 21 great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m., on Thursday, October 8, 2015 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Colony. Burial will follow in the Colony Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Colony Ballpark Association.

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



Comstock

BARR

AUGUST 9, 1918-SEPTEMBER 30, 2015

Jean Barr, age 97, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, September 30, 2015, at Golden Heights, Garnett.

She was born August 9, 1918, in Colony, Kansas, the daughter of Charles and Wilma (Wyatt) Woods. Jean graduated from Garnett High School.



Barr

Jean married Harold Barr on August 31, 1941, this union was blessed with five children; Paul, Kay, Dean, Jane and David.

She worked in the Anderson County Treasurer's Office for many years and in later years she kept books in the family business, Garnett Food-Mart.

Jean was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Vista Club. She enjoyed sewing, knitting, needlework, and always had a project going. Jean was especially

an awesome cook.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Wilma Woods; husband, Harold Barr; son, David Barr; granddaughter, Jennifer Barr; brother Max Woods.

She is survived by her children, Paul Barr and wife Debra of Eudora, Kansas; Kay Fouts and husband Jim of New Braunfels, Texas; Dean Barr and wife Patty of Garnett, Kansas; Jane Schulte and husband C.D. of Garnett, Kansas; six grandchildren, Dean, Missy, Michelle, Angela, Erica, and Tara; several great grandchildren; sister, Phyllis Stillwaugh of Colorado Springs, Colorado; many nieces and nephews.

Graveside memorial services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, October 6, 2015, at the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church or to Garnett Library.

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

FINNEY

DECEMBER 29, 1992-SEPTEMBER 26, 2015

Jalaani James Finney, age 22, of Greeley, died Saturday, September 26, 2015, at his home.

He was born, Jalaani McBride on December 29, 1992, in Ft. Balfour, Virginia to Kma McBride. James E. and Jackie (Rutherford) Finney began caring for him on February 22, 1995 and then adopted Jalaani in 1998.

Jalaani was preceded in death by his father, James E. Finney; his adopted sister, Jessica Michelle; adopted brother, D'Ron; and one aunt.

Survivors include his mother, Jackie Finney and husband, Curtis Madsen, of the home;

brother, Daniel Finney of Garnett; step-brothers, Jerry Rutherford of Hayden, Colo., John Rutherford of Lansing; sisters, Shelley of Roysie City, Texas; Alisha Lynn Finney of the home; step-sister, Sue Smith of California; and his biological mother, Kma Gardley and husband, Jamal, of California; and grandparents, Geraldine and Albert Woods of Dale City, Virginia.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6, 2015, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Burial will follow in the Greeley Cemetery.

HICKS

JANUARY 15, 2015-SEPTEMBER 26, 2015

Jensen Emery Hicks, age 8 months, died September 26, 2015, at his home in Pomona.

He was born on January 15, 2015 in Ottawa, Kansas, the son of David Hicks and Melissa B a k k e n , they survive of Pomona, Kansas.

He is also survived by a half-sister Avery Hicks, O t t a w a ; half-brother Landon Hicks, Ottawa; grandparents, Willard Hicks, Topeka, Cindy & Dan Keith, Pomona, Vicki Markham, Garnett; great grandparents, Roberts Bakken, Wichita, Jim & Jane Anderson,



Hicks

Overbrook; aunts and uncles, Renee Hajney, Brian Schmidt, Michelle Ferguson, April Hunt, Megan Bakken, Peyton Markham; various great aunts and uncles and several cousins.

Jensen and his family attended the Ottawa Church of the Nazarene, Ottawa, Kansas.

A celebration of life was Thursday, October 1, 2015 at Lamb-Roberts Funeral Home, Ottawa.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Jensen Hicks Memorial Fund, c/o Lamb-Roberts Funeral Home, 325 S. Hickory, Ottawa, Kansas 66067.

Condolences may be sent to the family through www.lamb-roberts.com.

KITTLE

H.D. "Dean" Kittle, age 93, passed away October 4, 2015 at

his home. Funeral services are pending.

EVENT...

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cars from around the world and more than 60,000 fans flooded Garnett for the "Lake Garnett Grand Prix Races." The race was part of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) series at the time, and cars from all major automakers raced around the 2.8-mile, two-lane road around Lake Garnett. They traveled around hair-raising turns with names like Flat Iron Corner and Muleshoe Corner, occasionally with disastrous results.

This new event, however, puts a focus on safety while bringing back the historic flare of the racing events, especially for a new generation of Garnett residents who grew up after the races ended.

"Safety is the order of the day - this event is not a race," CB Harris, president of the all-volunteer organization producing the event, said. "We want this event to become a national event for car guys and gals - participating needs to be on everyone's bucket list."

The 2015 event will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the AC Cobra winning the FIA World Championships in 1965. A Cobra Extravaganza is planned and it is expected that more than 50 Cobras and high quality reproductions from multiple states will attend.

Saturday's schedule of events includes a car show in downtown Garnett Saturday morning. Afternoon events

include an autocross at the Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School, spectator rides around the track and the AC Cobra Extravaganza at the track. Proceeds from spectator rides will be donated to local charities.

Sunday's event include parade laps around the track in the morning, followed by the afternoon track sessions and a race car exhibition.

Also on Saturday, the Anderson County Review and Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce have teamed up to present a free music concert, the Flat Iron Music Incident, named after the lake race track's Flat Iron Corner. The concert, which will offer a beer garden for those 21 and over, begins at 7 p.m. at the Garnet Stadium. The Garnett Lions Club will offer a food booth during the concert. The concert will feature two bands with local members: Opening act "Free Range Chicken" features locals Burt and Mackenzie Peterson, Adam Caylor and Ian Rocker and Paola's Glen Hager. Headliner is "Adotmic Possum" featuring Bush City's Leonard Louk.

For more information about the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival, visit the website at www.lggpr.org or contact CB Harris at 785-448-5534 or Darren Traub at 949-510-2102 or darren@lggpr.org.

RECORDS...

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September 30 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated burglary and theft. Bond set at \$7,500.

Jesse James Parrott, 33, Topeka, was booked into jail September 30 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of felony theft by deception. Not bondable.

JAIL ROSTER

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.

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.

Jeffrey Gregg was booked into

jail September 4 for Anderson County, bond set at \$7,500.

FARM-INS

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

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

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

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

Daniel Evans was booked into jail September 11 for Miami County.

Robert Blurton was booked into jail September 11 for Linn County.

Chance Aryers was booked into jail September 23 for Miami County.

Scott Shay was booked into jail September 17 for Miami County.

Stephanie Courson was booked into jail September 18 for Douglas County.

Rachael Hampton was booked into jail September 18 for Douglas County.

Keirstine Addington was booked into jail September 28 for Douglas County.

Jesse Parrott was booked into jail September 30 for Douglas County.

Christine Collette was booked into jail September 28 for Douglas County.

STUDENTS...

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In USD 365, decreases were seen across various grade levels, with the most growth seen at the junior high level but the biggest decreases at the elementary level. Numbers often were down even when comparing classes as they advanced through the school system. For example, this year's high school freshman class has 78 students, which is lower than last year's freshmen class of 85. Last year, when those freshmen were eighth graders, they numbered 79.

There were some exceptions, however. This year's kindergarten class is up slightly, by two students, for a total of 74. This year's senior class is 10 more than last year, with 83

CEO...

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director of outreach in 1992 before becoming ACH CEO.

"Denny has been an exceptional leader for Anderson County Hospital and an invaluable part of Saint Luke's Health System," Julie Quirin, Saint Luke's Health System senior vice president of hospital operations, said in a press release Monday. "His leadership has been instrumental through the years, and most recently with the construction of the new Anderson County Hospital facility. We look forward to honoring Denny later this fall."

Under Hachenberg's leadership, Anderson County Hospital has been one of the top-performing hospitals in Kansas for patient satisfaction. The hospital has performed consistently well on Medicare Clinical Core Measures, and its Long-Term Care Unit has been

seniors. The seniors also gained a student; last year, as juniors, they had 82 students but as sophomores in 2013, they had 98 students.

The biggest variation between classes is between this year's seventh grade class of 94 and this year's sixth grade class of 56. The sixth grade class is the smallest of all grade levels, while the seventh grade is the largest class in the district. The average total class size this year is around 80 students; in 2014, the average was around 82 and in 2013, the average was around 86.

Preschool numbers remained about the same, with a difference of just one student. This year's preschool class has 35 students compared to 36 last year.

recognized as a five-star facility by Medicare and Medicaid for six consecutive years, and by U.S. News & World Report as one of the nation's best nursing homes.

"The board of trustees is grateful for Denny's innumerable contributions to the hospital and his distinguished tenure as CEO over the last 16 years," Bill Barnes, Anderson County Hospital's Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said. "Denny has been an outstanding CEO, and as we build on his legacy of strong leadership, we look forward to our continued partnership with Saint Luke's to provide the highest quality care for patients in our community."

A search for a replacement will begin in mid-October.

Hachenberg's retirement is expected to take effect Jan. 8, 2016.



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Bogus numbers blunt teacher "crisis"

Last summer, supposedly competent statistics from the Kansas Department of Education had our state's public school teachers fleeing en masse the "anti-education" empire of Governor Darth Brownback, scattering across the state line to Missouri and other states or contemplating leaping from the I-435 overpass in a state of rueful professional despondency.

It turns out Kansas schools and taxpayers have one more problem: a Department of Education that can't count.

The bogus numbers crowed in mega decibels last July that more than 3,700 teachers had either taken retirement, bailed out for jobs in other states or otherwise left the profession, compared to 2,150 just a few years ago. A full 85% more teachers were retiring than four years ago, we were told, 64% more were leaving the state and 51% more were simply giving up on the profession altogether.

The obvious conclusion was yet another "crisis" in Kansas education caused by conservatives and their cold-hearted rejection of teacher disgust with the heartburn over school finance in the state, much repeated (though false) "cuts" to education funding, and recently diminished clout with the loss of teacher tenure. Kansas was obviously teacher unfriendly, so why stay here?

The data was perfect fodder for educrats, liberal media and teachers' union bosses in the state to further support their argument that Brownback's conservatives want to retool public education in Kansas into the Stone Age. The problem, as with past "sky is falling" rants by the powers that be in the state's education establishment, is that though passionately espoused the data was completely inaccurate.

Drilling down into the churn of teaching positions school district by school district instead of using the state DOE's compilations, *The Kansas City Star* reported last month the initial data had been sloppily compiled and didn't take into account multiple counting of teachers changing jobs between Kansas districts and between different classrooms or buildings within the same district. Actual numbers showed retirements were up about 11% - some fueled by early retirement incentives from some districts to reduce payroll. About

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

8% more teachers were leaving the profession, and the number leaving Kansas for other states was nullified by those leaving other states to come here.

This side of the story, of course, was not belittled from the same mountaintops in the state's media or special interest group press releases.

Teaching in Kansas is a solid profession. It offers good pay, plenty of time off, paid professional development training and excellent benefits. None of that has changed just because we're engaging a healthy public policy debate over education funding - some 67% of the entire state budget.

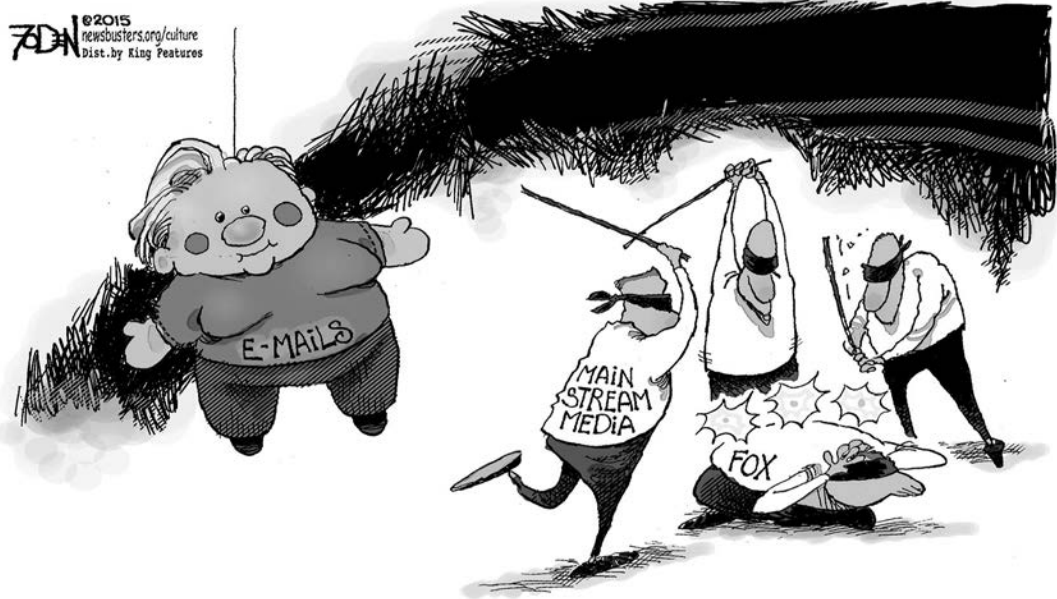
Tons of graduating education majors at the state's colleges and universities still hope for teaching jobs in Kansas' local school districts every year.

Why? Because teaching is a good gig. If you don't believe that, compare the average teacher salary and benefit package in your district to the average compensation among the parents and taxpayers in the same district.

No one with any gumption will ever argue teaching is anything less than a noble calling, and despite the recent yen for martyrdom among some, deserving teachers are well respected.

But there is too much bureaucracy in education with too much to lose to allow a legitimate assessment of cost vs. value and accountability. As for wailing victimhood, flimsy arguments and bogus supporting data, they will have far more where this came from.

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The Miss Hillary Piñata

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This is about the rapist whose picture was on the front page of this week's paper. Why should he be given a plea bargain to lower the time he will serve? That child will have that with her the rest of her life. My own children were molested and this was 50 years ago, and let me tell you it still bothers them. They will live with that forever and so will this little girl. Hopefully the judge will give him the maximum and keep him off the street.

Some moron keeps saying Obama is not a Muslim. Then answer me this: Why did he take his oath of office on the Koran and not a Bible like the first 42 presidents did? Now who's the moron?

If there's squirrel or a dog crossing the street cars will swerve, slow down or stop to avoid hitting it. But when it comes to a pedestrian they just dare one of them to step out between those two white lines because they have no intention to stop. It is really sad about how people here in Garnett don't respect the pedestrians.

I'm sure you would be willing to call some of these disrespectful slobos your neighbors - you're just like them. You want to keep making excuses for your so-called right to lower your neighbors' and your community's image to that of your own with your trashy, unmowed yard. If you won't clean up your trash the city has laws that can be enforced if someone complains. Guess what? Someone's gonna.

To the person who called the Phone Forum about the child molester getting a plea deal, well it's throwback Thursday, and that's how the new county attorney operates. He don't have time to take this creep to trial in Anderson County because he's too busy spending most of his time on real crime over in Osage County. Go and count the number of cases he's filed there as opposed to here and see what I mean. More criminals in Osage? I don't think so. You elected him, you live with him.

One of the ways we could solve some of our pedestrian problems is, there's a real nice walking bridge down between Parkside I and II and the Prairie Spirit Trail. Why couldn't something like that be built over that little branch that goes under Park Road, and then complete the sidewalks from Casey's on out to 59 highway? I think this would be a worthwhile deal for all the pedestrians and also solve a lot of traffic problems.

Hi I'm calling in regard to the city newsletter and the comments from the fire chief about thanking a volunteer which of course I always do, but I have a concern about him and his personality. He doesn't smile, he doesn't speak. Does he have PTSD, is he not happy with his job. People would like to thank him too, but he is not even approachable. For a man who has worked in this community for so long, I find that disturbing.

Feminists should be terrified of Carly

Carly Fiorina is a no-nonsense former business executive who is showing she can play - and throw elbows - with the big boys in the Republican presidential nomination battle.

Feminists have noticed, but their admiration is tinged with dread - and it should be. An eloquent, fearless critic of abortion, the latest outsider to climb into the Republican race is a clear and present danger to what feminists hold most dear.

Even if she had said nothing else at the CNN debate, Fiorina would have stood out for her gut-punch of a statement about the horror of the guerrilla Planned Parenthood videos capturing the ghoulish organ harvesting that is an important side business of the organization (the main business, of course, is aborting babies).

The novelist Jennifer Weiner told *The New York Times* for a story about the conflicted feelings of feminists, "It's so weird - she looks like one of us, but she's not." The managing editor of the feminist website Jezebel tweeted the night of the debate, "I'm in love with and terrified of her."

Yes, be afraid, very afraid. Fiorina already may be the most effective, high-profile woman that the pro-life movement has. At the debate, she captured the enormity of the Planned Parenthood scandal, for which there are almost no words, speaking of it in the

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harshly indignant terms that it deserves.

No sooner had she made her statement than the media fact-checkers got to work. Fiorina had described a video of a living fetus and a technician working to harvest its brain. This was wrong. The video was stock footage of a briefly living victim of an abortion that played while a former technician described - in a different case - her horrifying experience cutting an aborted baby's face open to preserve its brain for sale.

Fiorina should have been more precise, but her electric condemnation of Planned Parenthood has inevitably gotten the attention of the pro-abortion sisterhood. In Iowa, protesters chanted and threw condoms at

her, even though Fiorina had said nothing about birth control.

At the same event, a woman accosted Fiorina to ask, "How can you as a woman not support our health care?" Fiorina probably left the woman determined never to try that again. "Oh, I support your health care," she shot back. "I don't support butchering babies."

Fiorina is so formidable because she has a tough-as-nails public persona, together with an ear for the music of public speech. At their best, her riffs are pungent, memorable - and persuasive. "Liberals and progressives will spend inordinate amounts of time and money protecting fish, frogs and flies," she said after a visit to a pro-life pregnancy center. "They do not think a 17-week-old, a 20-week-old, a 24-week-old is worth saving."

Hillary Clinton's fans can be forgiven for wishing their candidate had some of Fiorina's flare as a communicator. A writer at *Cosmopolitan* lamented, "Carly Fiorina Is the Candidate I Wanted Hillary Clinton to Be." She and others ought to get used to feeling envious and chagrined. Even if she flames out as a candidate, in Carly Fiorina conservatives and pro-lifers have discovered a formidable champion.

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

EPA power struggle likely to continue

OK, we all want clean air for our family, friends, pets to breathe.

That's the bottom line...but getting there—at least as it relates to federal rules for electric generating plants—is pretty tricky, and at some point, well, the path doesn't sound like the way we do things in the United States.

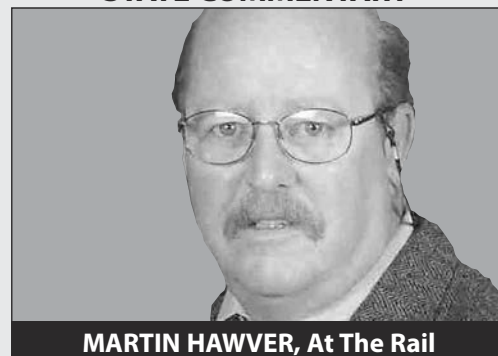
The Kansas Attorney General's office probably wants to breathe clean air too, but is challenging just how the Environmental Protection Agency is going about forcing states to order that the coal-fired power plants in their states be cleaned up. Now, those were pretty cool power plants when they were built decades ago, when the real issue was probably more about smoke coming out of the stacks than carbon dioxide.

But we've learned more about what's in the smoke that comes out of those stacks. The EPA is about to publish rules on how much carbon dioxide is allowed, and those rules are going to require either massive upgrades to those plants or changes in fuels for them or that the plants just be shut down.

Now, most of us would figure that there's a federal law that sets those emissions, or at least specific authority for the EPA to come up with rules that, well, have the effect of law. That's not the case now, and Kansas and about a dozen other states are challenging the specific authority for the EPA to order states to clean up their power plants, essentially to reorganize and rebuild a tremendous part of the state's power infrastructure.

Oh, and don't forget, that the guys who sell coal to those power plants don't want

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

the EPA messing with their business. They obviously don't want to have to shift down to economy cars and "staycations" if their coal is virtually useless in the generation of electricity.

The simple solution, of course, is for Congress to pass a law that essentially gives the EPA the authority to demand cleaner power plant emissions and to eventually shift the U.S. electric industry to burning natural gas or using nuclear power or windmills or those solar energy plates.

Well, that's not going to happen anytime soon, so the EPA is relying for its authority on some settlement agreements that it has met with some utilities, figuring that if the utilities which were sued by the EPA caved in, that cave-in constitutes the new standards that the EPA can impose on the nation.

Not quite black-and-white law, but the concept is that if that EPA agreement is good

enough for the folks that the agency settled with, it ought to be good enough for everyone else generating electricity or there would have been no settlement.

The Attorney General's office calls it "sue and settle." That means, the state asserts, that those lawsuit settlements are being used as the basis for rules and regulations on emissions rather than actual law...or even specific authority for the EPA to make and enforce rules relating to power plant emissions.

A few Kansas legislators don't want the EPA messing with Kansas power production and have lined up behind the attorney general in opposing those rules. That appears to work as long as the electricity produced in Kansas by any means isn't moved across a state line and into interstate commerce.

Eventually, be assured, the generation of electricity is going to be cleaner, but the EPA rules would speed things up, and those coal power plants and the folks who sell coal for those power plants aren't ready for that to happen yet...maybe until they are out of coal to sell.

Lots of technical legal dueling going on, and it would be simpler if there was just a federal law that says what the EPA can do.

But we're not sure whether we can hold our breath until the issue plays out in the courts or Congress steps in, or the old coal plants just wear out.

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Participants make their way along the Cornstock 5K Run/Walk course.



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Above, runners/walkers take off from the starting line during the Pub2Pub 10K Run, Walk or Crawl event Sept. 12. At right, local runner Dale Kratzberg approaching the finish line.

Church of the Nazarene releases results of Cornstock 5K Run/Walk

Over the weekend The Church of the Nazarene had its annual Cornstock 5K Run/Walk. This year the theme was "Hope for Africa" in which the profits went to translate books for children in Africa. Here are the results of the race.

• Overall Female: Kathy Ritchhart - 22:37
 • Overall Male: Terry Lewis - 20:22

Then in each age group the winners of 1st place were:

Female

• 12 and under - Amiah

Simmons - 27:32

• 13-16 - Hailey Gilbert - 27:41
 • 17-20 - Tregon Guernsey - 32:10

• 21-30 - Brandi Frobose - 22:42

• 31-40 - Ellen Snow - 26:13

• 41-50 - Juliana Hughes - 27:38

• 51-60 - Kathy Ritchhart - 22:37

• 61+ - Cathy Spangler - 47:56 (walk)

Male

• 12 and under - Titus Shay - 29:16

• 13-16 - Grady Eichman - 29:19

• 17-20 - Colton Eichman - 28:07

• 21-30 - Jacob Rhoades - 22:41

• 31-40 - Eric Kratzberg - 28:07

• 41-50 - Terry Lewis - 20:22

• 51-60 - Dan Robertson - 24:22

• 61+ - Russ Ritchhart - 22:31

Organizers said they were grateful to everyone who came out to race. It was beautiful weather to race to help children in Africa.

The church must become committed

In John chapter 18 the arrest of Jesus is chronicled. Specifically in John 18:28-40 Jesus is turned over to Pilate by the Jews. Pilate questions why the Jews have brought Jesus to him. Their response was to charge him as a criminal. Pilate then begins to question Jesus. He specifically asks Jesus if he is the king of the Jews. Jesus answers with the statement, "My kingdom is not of this world. If it were, my servants would fight to prevent my arrest by the Jews. But now my kingdom is from another place."

What Jesus is referring to is a future period foretold by the prophets of the Old Testament and which Jesus identified as beginning with his public ministry. In Luke chapter 4 we read of the beginning of Jesus ministry when in the synagogue the scroll of the prophet Isaiah was handed to him. Jesus unrolled the scroll and found the place where it is written: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners, and recovery of sight for the blind, to release the oppressed, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor." As he sat down he then made the astonishing announcement, "Today this scripture is fulfilled in your hearing."

Jesus' kingdom is not a political, or national or territorial kingdom but is a spiritual kingdom. All that Jesus did is related to this claim that the kingdom of God has dawned through his ministry. All the miracles Jesus did were foreign to the Jews. They were representative of a spiritual kingdom. This kingdom and the rule of Christ is prophesied in the Old Testament and realized in the New Testament. This kingdom drove a wedge between Jesus and the Jews. They were involved in a religion. Jesus introduced them to Christianity which is a person.

Just as Jesus took the Jews to task he takes the church to task today. The task of the church today is to make the invisible kingdom visible through faithful Christian living and witness. Jesus is enthroned in heaven as ruler over all things. This is clearly stated in Matthew 28:18, "And Jesus came and said to them (the apostles). All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL By David Bilderback

the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold I am with you always, to the end of the age."

The reason the church is weak today is because we lack

commitment to the task Christ has assigned to us. In Matthew 16:24, Jesus says, "If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." When we begin to deny self and follow Jesus' example then the church will fulfill her obligation God.

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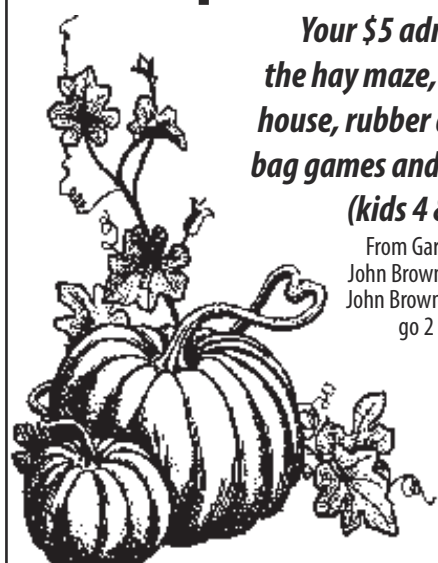
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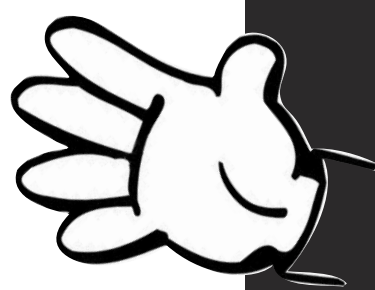
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Fire prevention week is quickly approaching. Firefighters all across America will visit schoolchildren, host open houses and have displays to promote fire prevention. Little ones will bring news home from school and talk about the firefighters for a few days. Hopefully you as parents, grandparents and even older brothers and sisters will listen to the little ones. For most of us we forget fire prevention and go back to our ways for 51 weeks a year. How quickly we forget what our children tried to teach us.

Across the State of Kansas firefighters responded to 234,271 fire calls in 2013. That number grew to 258,778 fire calls last year.

Most of the calls are vege-

tation fires in the spring that quite simply get away from the property owner. Most of the vegetation fires occur on Sunday some after a Saturday fire that rekindled.

Anderson County Fire Departments responded to 95 vegetation fires last year consuming 2,603 acres.

In 2014, 20 percent of all house fires started in the kitchen usually between 6 to 7 PM. Food left on the stove, overheated pans, appliances that were faulty, and electrical overloads contribute to most kitchen fires.

Evening fires are the most deadly with the hours of 11PM to 6 AM the worst, when we are generally sleeping.

One in every 32 fires resulted in a civilian injury, and one fatality from every 135 fires.

Anderson County already had one fire fatality this year.

Over 250 firefighters were injured last year in Kansas. January had the most heating fires caused by unclean flue pipes, uncleaned fireboxes, electrical failures and even smoking.

All can be prevented.

Make sure your heating source is checked and your chimney and flue pipes are cleaned before use.

Not all house fires start inside. Just last year Anderson County Fire units responded to two structure fire started outside the home.

Grills and fire pits need to be used away from the building. Even planter boxes have contributed to house fires. A planter box is for flowers, not smoking material.

This year's theme for fire

prevention is, "Hear the Beep Where You Sleep," to promote smoke detectors.

Most people are afraid that a fire will cause their demise when it is usually the smoke.

Every bedroom should have a WORKING smoke detector. Batteries should be changed twice a year, once in the spring, once in the fall. Smoke detectors should be replaced every ten years.

A working smoke detector will reduce your chance of dying by 50 percent in a home fire.

If your house catches fire get out. Do not re-enter the structure except to save a human life. A computer or pet is not worth dying for.

Fires in Kansas caused \$58 million in damage in 2014.

The fire departments saved Kansas \$532 million.

Firefighters want to make a difference

BY PAT TATE GARNETT FIRE DEPARTMENT FIRE CHIEF

The firefighters in Anderson County are unique individuals. You most likely know one or two of them.

All but a few are dedicated volunteers who get out a warm bed or leave a family event to help someone they may not even know.

Two stations, the ones in Garnett and the Kincaid/Colony station, are manned by basically the same firefighters.

Several of the outlying departments have rescue trucks and first responder vehicles that respond to medical calls and car accidents.

Yet another group has put together a water rescue team with members in Colony, Harris, and Garnett.

They train every week to become better at their jobs

They didn't join the fire department to become rich and famous or to be a hero. They do it to help fellow man and to make

a difference.

We as the public take for granted that someone will respond if we need them.

If you see a firefighter or know one give them the thanks they deserve.

The fire departments are just like every volunteer department. We are always looking for a few more people who have the time and desire to make a difference.

Contact your local fire department if you are interested in becoming a firefighter.

Fire, city officials inspect new businesses

BY PAT TATE GARNETT FIRE DEPARTMENT FIRE CHIEF

On September 16, Andy Frye went to the Orscheln Store located at 700 North Maple in Garnett. Inspectors met with Don Bodine the construction/remodeling foreman. We did look throughout the store, the former Alco store.

New emergency lighting is in place, a new entry door to replace the older push/pull type doors and the sales floor has been given a new

Orscheln paint scheme. The floors still bear the damage that was evident when Alco was in business.

Employees of the store were setting up shelves and display areas.

Upstairs the overhead garage door in the freight room was being worked on. Plans were to completely cover the wall inside the door but that would have blocked the sprinkler head from protecting the area around the door.

It was agreed to build a partial wall and screen the upper part to protect that area with a ceiling mounted sprinkler.

One of the workers did sustain a serious arm injury while we were upstairs.

Sprinkler system and fire extinguishers are up to date. We also viewed the emergency lighting which is adequate.

We then went to the new donut shop on North maple owned by David Greathouse. This is the old Farm Bureau building at 219 North Maple

A new tile floor was being installed but we were able to look into the seating area.

A question about the grill hood was brought up. Due to the construction of the building the donut fryer can not fit snug against the wall. It was agreed that the hood fire protection system needs to be directly over the fryer and a piece of sheet metal could be used to bridge the gap between the wall and fryer.

The emergency lighting had not been installed yet.

Flu season approaches

Each flu season, different flu viruses spread and affect people differently based on their body's ability to fight infection. Even healthy children and adults can get very sick from the flu and spread it to friends, co-workers, and family.

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat, and lungs. It can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death.

The actual influenza virus is not associated with the gastrointestinal "stomach flu" as some might think. Symptoms of influenza can include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, body aches, headache, chills and fatigue. People may be infected with the flu and have no symptoms at all or only respiratory symptoms without a fever.

The best way to prevent the flu is by getting a flu vaccine each year.

In the United States, thousands of healthy adults and children have to visit the doctor or are hospitalized from flu complications each year. While flu can make anyone sick, certain people are at greater risk for severe illness resulting in hospitalization or death. This includes older adults, young children, people with certain long term health conditions such as asthma, diabetes, and heart disease and women who are pregnant.

AuBurn Pharmacy, in partnership with the Center for Disease Control, is encouraging those in our community who have not yet received a flu shot to do so this week during National Influenza Vaccination Week.

Even though the holiday season has arrived, it is not too late to get your flu vaccine. With flu activity increasing and family and friends gathering for the holidays, now is a great time to get a flu vaccine to protect yourself and your loved ones.

It takes about two weeks after vaccination for the body to develop full protective immunity. Flu activity usually peaks in February in the United States and can last as late as May. As long as flu viruses are spreading and causing illness, vaccination can provide protection against the flu and should continue. Even unvaccinated people who have already gotten sick with one flu virus can still benefit from vaccination since the flu vaccine pro-

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fects against three or four different flu viruses that are predicted to be the ones that will circulate each season.

Flu vaccines are offered in many locations, including doctor's offices, clinics, health departments, and pharmacies, as well as by many employers and schools. AuBurn Pharmacy offers walk-in flu shots and other vaccinations every day. No appointments, no waiting, no hassles!

People give many reasons for not getting a flu shot and most of them are because of widespread myths.

Here are a few things everyone should know.

- Flu vaccines cannot cause flu illness. Injected flu vaccines only contain dead virus, and a dead virus is, well, dead: it can't infect you.

- There is one type of live virus flu vaccine, the nasal vaccine, FluMist. But in this case, the virus is specially engineered to remove the parts of the virus that make people sick.

- Antibiotics cannot fight the flu. Antibiotics only fight bacterial infections. Flu — whether it's typical seasonal flu or swine flu — is not caused by bacteria, but by a virus. So antibiotics have absolutely no effect on any kind of flu.

- The flu is dangerous for everyone. It's true that the people most likely to become seriously ill or die from the seasonal flu are over age 65. But flu can become risky for anyone, even healthy young adults. Some of the most susceptible people to seasonal influenza are young children.

Contact your local AuBurn pharmacist with any questions you may have about flu vaccinations and we would be happy to answer them for you.

For more information about National Influenza Vaccination Week, please visit CDC Seasonal Flu website: <http://www.cdc.gov/flu>.

Fire Prevention Week - October 4-10, 2015

Garnett Fire Department OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, October 8, 2015

5:00pm to 7:00pm

Free Hot Dogs, Chips & Drinks

The Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will be collecting non-perishable food items for the Ministerial Alliance Community Food Pantry. Please bring donations to the Open House.



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Colony/Kincaid Fire Chief

Merle Edgecomb

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Thank you to all Anderson County Fire Personnel - We appreciate your hard work and dedication.

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We are taking applications throughout the county. Anyone interested please contact Anderson County Fire Department at (785) 448-6797.

Notice to change name

(First Published in The Anderson County Review on September 29, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF LUCILLE MARIE ROCKERS TO CHANGE HER NAME CASE NO. 15 CV 43

Avenue, Garnett, Kansas, Courtroom on the 23rd day of November, 2015, at 10:00 A.M. You are required to plead in response to the petition on or before 23rd day of November, 2015, in the Court at Garnett, Kansas.

If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition. Please take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

LUCILLE MARIE ROCKERS, Petitioner

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Notice to settle Staadt estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, October 6, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert E. Staadt, Deceased.

Testament of Robert E. Staadt, deceased. All creditors of the above named decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited they shall be forever barred.

/s/ John Schuster

Case No. 15-PR-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that on Sept. 30, 2015, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by John Schuster, an heir, devisee and legatee, and executor named in the Last Will and

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Notice of CDBG hearing

(Published in the Anderson County Review, October 6, 2015)

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
APPLICATION FOR CDBG FUNDS
ANDERSON COUNTY

Anderson County will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 12, 2015, at 10:00 a.m. at the County Courthouse, 100 E. 4th in Garnett, KS, for the purpose of considering an application to be submitted to the Kansas Department of Commerce for Small Cities Community Development Block Grant funds under the community facilities category. The specific project application to be discussed is for the acquisition of one fully equipped brush truck for Anderson County Fire District #1. The truck will be located at the Welda Fire Station, 18959 SW Tioga St, Welda, KS 66091, benefiting an area generally

bounded by the first response service area of the Welda Volunteer Fire Department, which consists of Welda Township and approximately 30 residences outside of the township. A map denoting the first response service area of the Welda Volunteer Fire Department can be viewed at the County Courthouse, 100 E. 4th, Garnett, KS. The estimated project cost is approximately \$120,000, with a maximum grant request of \$60,000. Other project proposals introduced at the hearing will be considered. Oral and written comments will be recorded and become a part of the County's CDBG Citizen Participation Plan.

Reasonable accommodations will be made available to persons with disabilities. Requests should be submitted to the County Clerk, at 785-448-6841, before October 9, 2015.

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in the Anderson County Courthouse, 100 E. 4th, Garnett, KS. The new elevator will be relocated to an area directly north of the west entrance in the County Courthouse, 100 E. 4th, Garnett, KS. Area benefiting will be Anderson County. The estimated project cost is approximately \$320,140, with a maximum grant request of \$160,070. Other project proposals introduced at the hearing will be considered. Oral and written comments will be recorded and become a part of the County's CDBG Citizen Participation Plan.

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Notice to sell Balog property

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

U.S. Bank National Association, successor trustee to LaSalle Bank National Association, on behalf of the holders of Bear Stearns Asset Backed Securities I Trust 2005-HE8, Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2005-HE8 Plaintiff,
vs.
John Balog and Kimberly I. Balog, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 15CV7
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County,

Kansas, on October 29, 2015, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), and Four (4) in Block Four (4) in New Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 211 South Lincoln Street, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit HREF="http://www.southlaw.com MACROBUTTON HtmlResAnchor www.Southlaw.com

Vernon Valentine, Sheriff
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Notice to sell Gooding property

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 29, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Mid America Mortgage, Inc, an Ohio Corporation Plaintiff,
vs.
Robert Gooding, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 15CV22
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on October 22, 2015, at 10:00 AM, the

following real estate:
Lot Nine (9) and Ten (10) in Block (7) in Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 804 South Vine Street, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")
to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

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CUTE & COZY BUNGALOW HOME with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Bedrooms have double closets. Beautiful wood cabinets in kitchen. New carpet in living room. White picket fenced front yard. 1 car attached garage. **\$48,975.**

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AC 8th grade throttles Oz 60-12

GARNETT - Anderson County's 8th graders punished Osawatomie 60-12 last week in a scoring melee that saw AC score most of its points in the first period.

Tanner Spencer opened the period with a kickoff run back for a TD for 50 yards. Dallas Higginbotham scored on a 50 yard run up the middle, and Spencer ran in the extra point on a great block by Chance Cobbs.

Raven Maley recovered a fumble, and Nathan Quinn ran 30 yards after a drive for a TD with Spencer on the extra

point. Garret Edens recovered a fumble after the kickoff and AC drove to the 5 yard line, where Quinn scored on a power play with great blocking from the offensive. Ryland Wright connected a pass for the PAT to Bronson Sparks.

Landon Lyon recovered a fumble after the kickoff, and Wright connected to Garret Edens on a 30 yard pass play. The drive set up Higginbotham for a 10 yard TD run off a great block by Austin Edens. Wright connected with Quinn on the PAT, and the quarter ended with a QB sack by Raven Maley.

Josiah Torres scored from 3 yards out on a dive play in the second quarter. Shortly after Oz put its first TD on the board, followed by a 95 yard kick off run-back by Spencer for a TD.

Sparks sacked the Oz QB for an 8 yard loss. Spencer ran back a punt for a 70 yard TD with Garret Edens making good on the PAT.

Oz scored late in the 4th period, but Lane Freeman intercepted the PAT pass. Torres finished the game for a spectacular finale with a one-handed catch on the kick off and 90-yard runback for the TD.



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Anderson County girls golf team played extremely well recently at Chanute. Freshman Sammy Walter shot a 99 and was only one stroke from medaling in the top ten. The team was unable to turn in a team score Monday and Wednesday. Coach Wiehl is confident they would have placed in the top 3 at Chanute if her entire team was there. Wednesday the girls played at Paola Country Club all 3 girls placed in the top 15. Abbey Barnes placed 13th with a 51. Sydney Holloran placed 10th with a 50. And Sammy Walter placed 6th with a 47. They finished up the week at Council Grove on Thursday. The team had one of their best finishes placing 1st overall with a score of 195. Individually Abbey Barnes placed 7th with a 48, Miranda Akes placed 5th with a 47, and Sammy Walter placed 1st with a 44.

AC drops lead at half to fall 48-24

GARNETT - AC muscled up a come-from-behind lead at half-time of Friday's homecoming contest with Osawatomie, but Oz's bulldozing rushing attack blistered the Bulldogs with three unanswered touchdowns in the third period to eventually nail down a 48-24 homecoming loss for the Bulldogs.

The game was the fourth win for the undefeated Osawatomie Trojans, and brought AC to 3-2 on the season.

The teams slugged it out to a virtual stalemate in the first half. Oz scored first on a 48 yard break-away run and kicked an extra point, but AC took the kickoff and mounted a drive that put quarterback Jacob Rundle inside a yard of the goal line to score. Chase Ratliff ran the 2-point conversion to put AC up by a single point 8-7. Oz scored later on an 8-yard run and kicked the PAT.

AC's offense kept the pressure up and Rundle scored again in the second quarter on an 11-yard run, with Ratliff again hammering in the 2-pointer to put AC up 16-14 at the half.

Oz's momentum in breaking big plays in the third period was too much for the Bulldogs to get in front of. The Trojans scored on a 38 yard run with a 2-point conversion, then again on 29 and 47 yard sprints with a single PAT kick to make it 35-16 going into the final period. They would force two more drives and score from 16 and 5 yards out before Ratliff and Derrick Nelson teamed up for a TD and 2-pointer late in the fourth period.

"I thought we played a great first half leading 16-14," said AC head coach Greg Welch. "We missed on two chances to score on their end of the field.

We knew we would have trouble stopping their good back, (Riley) England, but we kept battling, scoring our third touchdown at the end of the game."

Welch noted Derrick Nelson, Grady Schuster, Kyle Lamb and Chase Ratliff with stand-out performances. "The whole team is really competing and playing hard," Welch said.

Oz ran 50 rushing plays for 466 yards, to AC's 71 for 278. Rundle connected 9 of 19 pass attempts for 136 yards with two interceptions. Devin Katzer led receiving with 5 catches for 98 yards, Ratliff had 4 for 38. Ratliff also led in tackles with 8, Kyle Lamb had 5, Grady Schuster 4. Lamb and Katzer both pulled down an interception apiece for the Bulldogs. Ratliff had 27 carries for 103 yards, Rundle was 9/32, Lamb was 9/7.

Wilson takes CC crown at Perry

PERRY - AC's Averi Wilson brought home the crown Friday from the Perry-Lecompton cross country meet run at Rock Creek Park on the shores of Lake Perry.

Wilson finished the course in 19:55, more than a minute ahead of runner up Sarah Jaloma from Atchison. AC finished 4th on the day behind Atchison, Tonganoxie, Basehor-Linwood and ahead of Bishop Miege, KC East Christian, Pleasant Ridge, Bonner Springs and Holton.

AC's Gwen Sibley finished 18th in 23:05; Tiffany Mills 25th in 23:39; Paige Scheckel 37th 24:44; Remi Hedges 41st 24:59 and Shylie Scheckel 45th 25:29.

Trevor McDaniel paced the AC varsity boys with a 13th place finish in 18:48. Damone Kueser 21st in 19:26; Nate Gainer 28th 19:48; Trevor Jument 30th 19:52; Owen Lutz 36th 20:03; Hunter Crane 54th 21:56 and Mason Striber 61st 23:50. The varsity boys took 6th among 10 teams, and the division was led by John Quinly of Bishop Miege with a time of 17:24.

Bel Sibley topped the AC girls JV finihers with a 5th place finish in 24:40. Morgan Egidy was 21st at 26:04; Maddie Goode 27th 26:22 and Ellie Lutz 31st 26:43. Cass O'Brien was 34th in the boys JV at 21:51; Dane Stifter 90th 25:31; Trevor Johnston 92nd 25:36; John Rundle 93rd 25:36.9; Eddie Gruver 114th 30:20.

Russ Peterson led the 8th grade AC finishers with 9th place in 8:13; Zach Barnes was 29th in 9:38; Tyler Gibson 30th 9:43. Maya Corley turned in the only time for AC's 8th grade

girls with 12 place in 9:49. Remi Kennard was 38th for AC in the 7th grade girls race in 7:37; Lily Gruver 39th 7:38; Carly Hicks 42nd 8:12 and Amelia Rundle 44th 8:14.



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AC volleyball takes 10th straight win

GARNETT - AC volleyball pulled its 10 straight win last week with back-to-back victories over Iola and a much-improved Central Heights team.

AC beat Iola 25-8, 25-15, and then edged a scrappy Viking team 25-27, 25-15, 25-18.

Reagan Jirak had four aces and served 14/16 against Iola, and shared kill leader with Cassidy Lutz at 5 each. Madison Martin had 6 blocks and Lutz 7.

Against Central Heights, Kinlee Jones went 14/14 from the serving line. Jirak served 13/13 and notched 17 kills. MaKayla Kueser had 11 kills and Cassidy Lutz 12. Martin racked up another 6 blocks. Jasmine White had 22 serve receive passes with 14 digs. Kueser had 13 digs and Alexey Lickteig 12. Jones massed 58 successful sets and Katelyn Alley 45.



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CALENDAR**Tuesday, October 6**

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School football at Osawatomie
- 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights volleyball at home with Osawatomie, Santa Fe Trail
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at Iola with Prairie View, Wellsville
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant

Wednesday, October 7

- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
- 5:30 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School PTA
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
- 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

Thursday, October 8

- 1 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Basehor
- 4 p.m. - ACHS cross country at Osage City
- 4 p.m. - ACJH football at Prairie View
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights cross country at Jayhawk-Linn
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School football at Burlington
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center

Friday, October 9

- 7 p.m. - ACHS football at Prairie View
- 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at Osawatomie

Saturday, October 10

- Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival
- 8:30 a.m. - Central Heights volleyball at Uniontown
- 9 a.m. - Central Heights JV volleyball at Osawatomie
- 9 a.m. - ACHS JV volleyball at Osawatomie Invitational
- 9 a.m. - ACHS freshmen volleyball at Chanute Invitational
- AC Band at Baker University at Arrowhead Stadium

Sunday, October 11

- Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival

Monday, October 12

- 8:30 a.m. - ACHS girls golf regional
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights JV football at home with Osawatomie
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV football at home with Prairie View
- 6 p.m. - Greeley PTO
- 6:30 p.m. - Central Heights Elementary PTA
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
- 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
- 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- 7 p.m. - ACJSHS fall vocal concert, grades 7-12

Tuesday, October 13

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights volleyball at Prairie View with Wellsville
- ACJH 7th football bowl game at Prairie View
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at Santa Fe Trail with Osawatomie



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The sophomore class at Anderson County High School follows their "Under the Sea" float during the annual ACHS Homecoming parade through downtown Garnett Friday, Oct. 2.

Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival entertains all auto enthusiasts

GARNETT – The second official Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival will be two full days of thrills and excitement. On October 10 & 11, 2015, as many as 200 vintage and classic cars will be entered in this year's event. With the overwhelming success of last year's event, the organizers have expanded it to two days at three locations: North Lake Park, Downtown Garnett and Anderson County JR/SR High School.

"We have a track event, and autocross event, a car show and great food," said CB Harris, president of the all-volunteer organization producing the event. "Plus, we have a large group of Cobras and members of the Heartland Vintage Racing Group going all out on Saturday. You really need to see this," he added.

From 1959 through 1972, Garnett, Kansas was the site of the nationally recognized "Lake Garnett Grand Prix Races". This was the premier Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) series at the time, and it included cars from all major automakers including Ferrari, Maserati, Shelby, Chevrolet and Austin Healey. Dan Gurney, Carroll Shelby and other famous drivers brought their teams to compete with drivers from all over the world. Over 60,000 fans lined the 2.8-mile, 2-lane road circling Lake Garnett.

The track surrounds the

48-acre lake inside the North Lake Park, and the park itself is 300 acres of beautiful, rolling hills and wooded areas. Landscaped family entertainment areas include a swimming pool, a football field, shelter houses and other amenities. As this is a public road, anyone can experience its unique features: Flat Iron Corner, Red Dog Straight, Muleshoe Corner, The Chute and Clubhouse Bend – but they cannot do it at speed. The Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival changes that, allowing participants to circle the track at speed for the event. This is the perfect setting for any sports car enthusiast, and this annual event will no doubt continue to grow and will become a great family experience once again.

Participating cars include AC Cobras, Austin Healeys, Corvettes, MGs, Triumphs, Jaguars, Datsuns, Minis, TVRs, Ferraris, Mustangs, Alfa Romeos, Porsches, Fiats, Volvos and more! "These are not cars you will see in your supermarket parking lot," said Harris.

"Safety is the order of the day – this event is not a race," Harris stressed. "We want this event to become a national event for car guys and gals – participating needs to be on everyone's bucket list."

The event is organized by Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival Incorporated, a 501(c)

(4) non-profit corporation, and the entire event is sanctioned and supported by the City of Garnett. The event website has loads of information for participants and spectators alike, and is a great resource. www.lggpr.org

Registration for the event is open on the website, and will remain open up until the day of the event. If anyone wishes to volunteer to help with the event, there is a volunteer application form on the website. "We need a lot of volunteers to make it run smoothly for our participants and spectators," Harris added.

The event is free to spectators, making this a spectacular car event for the entire family. Guests are asked to bring a few canned goods for the Food Drive and are encouraged to be at the track Saturday for the Ride-Alongs for Charity. Select the sports car of your choice and experience the thrill of the track and at the same time support Big Brothers Big Sisters of Anderson County.

Car Show is Saturday morning; Cobras and HVR cars are on the track Saturday afternoon; Autocross is at Anderson County JR/SR High School all day Saturday; Sunday is devoted to track participants in 10 separate heats. For more information contact CB Harris at 785-448-5534 or Darren Traub at 949-510-2102 or darren@lggpr.org.

Library to discuss 'Ordinary Grace'

The Garnett Public Library will hold a book discussion on Wednesday, October 28th at 7 p.m. This month's book is "Ordinary Grace" by William Kent Krueger. According to one review, Krueger aims higher and hits harder with a stand-alone novel that shares much with his other work. A novel that transforms narrator and reader alike. Leading our discussion will be Paulabeth Henderson.

New Bremen, Minnesota, 1961. The Twins were playing their debut season, ice-cold root beers were selling out at the soda counter of Holderson's Drugstore, and Hot Stuff comic books were a mainstay on every barbershop magazine rack. It was a time of innocence and hope for a country with a new, young presi-

dent. But for thirteen-year-old Frank Drum, a preacher's son, it was a grim summer in which death visited frequently and assumed many forms. Accident. Nature. Suicide. Murder.

Told from Frank's perspective forty years later, Ordinary Grace is a brilliantly moving account of a boy standing at the door of his young manhood, trying to understand a world that seems to be falling apart around him. It is an unforgettable novel about discovering the terrible price of wisdom and the enduring grace of God.

The books are available for checkout at the library. The discussions are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room at the library. Notification is posted in case of cancellation.

New to Medicare training offered

OTTAWA — The East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging (ECKAAA) will host a training for people new to the Medicare system who are turning 65 or receive benefits due to disability and for business staff who help transition employees into Medicare from employer based insurance. The training will be held Wednesday, October 14, 2015. The training will be held at the ECKAAA office in Ottawa at 117 S. Main Street.

The training will be held from 10:00 to Noon and is FREE of charge. Anyone needing further assistance or a follow-up appointment will be able to make an appointment with ECKAAA staff. Seating is limited so all attendees must pre-register. Registration can be done by email to Rockers@leslear.org

or by calling the agency at 785-242-7200.

Issues covered include:

- What makes someone Medicare eligible
- Medicare benefits (A, B, C, D)
- Medicare vs. Social Security
- Medicare enrollment process and timelines
- What to do if you are 65 and still working
- Coordination of benefits when using Medicare and employer or retiree insurance
- Medicare supplements
- Questions to ask when considering your options
- Resources that may be of help

To get more information or to register for the training contact Leslea Rockers at 785-242-7200 or 1-800-633-5621.

'Celebrate the Book' event coming soon

The Garnett Public Library and the Friends of the Garnett Public Library are hosting the event "Celebrate the Book... a story for everyone".

This is a free event that will be held at Garnett Elementary School on Saturday, Oct. 24th from 10-2. There will be authors, illustrators, a Rare Book Roadshow, book character meet & greets and activities for all ages. Award winning, juvenile fiction author Lisa Harkrader will be a featured speaker. Lisa



Harkrader

will also be making appearances at the Garnett Elementary School and Anderson County Junior Senior High School on Friday Oct. 23rd.

When Lisa Harkrader was in the third grade, she decided she wanted to be a writer and an artist. She also wanted to be a spy, a psychiatrist, and second baseman for the Royals. Those last three haven't happened, but she has written more than twenty books for children, as well as hundreds of short stories, articles, and poems. Her novel Airball: My Life in Brief received the William Allen White Award as well as the Juvenile Literary Award from the Friends of American Writers,

was named a Kansas Notable Book, and was on many state award lists. The Adventures of Beanboy is also a Kansas Notable Book and has been on seven state award lists. Its sequel, Cool Beans, has recently been released. Lisa Harkrader lives in Kansas with her husband and two children. And she still wants to be a spy! She will present "Basketball And Superheroes. Writing, illustrating & the journey from third-grade poet to accidental comic book creator." at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24.

For more information about this event call 448-3388 or go to facebook.com/garnettpubliclibrary/events.

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Disbrow began his career and became an agent in 2008.



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It all goes back to - say it with me again, class - your product and your audience, and specifically with regard to radio advertising - how much time your prospective customers spend in their cars.

In the glory days of radio in the 1930s and 1940s people sat in their living rooms captivated by the magical box. They concentrated on the sounds and voices and engaged the "theater of the mind" even through the commercials for Lucky Beer, Carters Liver Pills and Sturdy Dog dog food. Radio had a great thing going, until they started putting them in cars.

Nowadays, radio audiences are perhaps the most fractured of all media except the Internet. For starters the FCC granted scads of licenses so now there are scores more stations on the air. Television killed radio as a living room medium, but radio recrafted itself into a mobile medium and now holds dominance for the period of time we're in our vehicles each day.

The key, as with all advertising, is whether or not your existing customers and prospects listen to radio, and if so to which radio station? Radio ad sales reps will always have some general ratings information, but the best information is only available by surveying a focus group or general number of your own customers. If you don't ask them, you'll never know.

Radio is immediate. You can record a spot today, get it on the air tomorrow and access thousands of prospects long before any more than a handful wander to your Facebook page or website. You can be generating calls and sales before a newspaper ad ever hits the streets, and radio is exponentially less

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expensive that TV advertising.

Radio is good at conveying urgency - prompting action ASAP on closeouts, limited edition products, etc. If your message isn't urgent, dream up some creativity and make your radio rep help you. Force the engagement of that theater of the mind with mental images etched by concepts and good writing. If you're not a writer and you're not getting the help you should from your radio rep, click up the Radio Advertising Bureau at www.rab.com, or www.directcreative.com or similar sites for tips.

Understand, however, if your research shows your prospects follow radio, you're going to need to make a commitment to a term of exposure - most likely several weeks or months. The longer you contract, the better deal you can negotiate in terms of price per spot and extras like sponsorships of news, weather or traffic reports - little mentions that keep your name and brief message in play and banking vital repeat impressions with potential customers.

Using radio effectively takes some research, but when used properly it will help you sell stuff.

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Four Winds participates in Naturalization Proceedings

Three members of the Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution attended the United States Court for the District of Kansas Naturalization Proceedings in Fort Scott on Friday, Sept. 25, at 10:30 a.m. The Fort Scott National Historic Site was where the proceedings took place.

The Historic Sight at the Fort was a perfect setting for the ceremony because the National Parks belong to all Americans. National Parks will celebrate 100 years next year.

The Honorable Teresa J. James, United States Magistrate Judge presided over the special day. There were 91 people from 40 countries preparing to take the Oath of Allegiance on this day. Welcoming the guests were Betty Boyka, Fort Scott National Historic Site and Dave Martin, Mayor of Fort Scott. Court was opened by Deputy Sharon Scheurer. The Pittsburg State University Army ROTC presented the Colors. Patriotic musical selections were rendered by the Fort Scott High School Select Ensemble, FSHS Choir, FSHS Orchestra, and FSHS Band.

Each new citizen's name was read, and the country from which they are immigrating, and their current employment by Nancy Knudsen, US Citizenship and Immigration Service Representative. Then they all arose together and took the Oath of Allegiance.

The Honorable Judge James had a few remarks and introduced The Honorable Mark A. Ward, District Judge, 6th Judicial District. He opened his remarks by asking some of the one hundred questions on the test they had been studying to become a citizen. The group of citizens answered all of the questions unanimously. He



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Four Winds Regent Donna Roberts shakes hands with new United States citizens at Naturalization Proceedings in Fort Scott on Friday, September 25.

told them they had prepared extremely well for this special day in their life and they now belonged to the greatest free nation on earth and will enjoy all of this nation's freedoms, rights, and liberties.

In conclusion, the Pledge of Allegiance was spoken by all and a reception line was formed by many organizations to make presentations to the new citizens. Four Winds presented each new citizen with an American Flag pin. The new



citizens graciously accepted these welcome gifts. What a special day for all to

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The Review's "Portraits of Honor" veterans pictorial book will feature photographs with basic information about Anderson County veterans during the past 150 years. In the weeks surrounding the book's release in November 2015, The Review will feature more information about selected veterans beyond the basic details provided in the book.

Mark Hart



Mark Hart

Mark Hart's mother mourned the death of her 26-year-old soldier son for a month in 1918 before learning he was only wounded, not killed, on a battlefield in France during World War I. She received a telegraph July 19 that her son had been killed. He was actually in a hospital in France with shrapnel wounds to his legs, and read about his death in an issue of "Stars and Stripes." He immediately sent a letter home. But that wasn't the end of the confusion surrounding his injuries. It took 50 years before he was awarded a Purple Heart.

Copies of "Portraits of Honor" will be available from The Review for \$39.95 (\$43.35 with tax) and may be reserved now by contacting our office, 112 W. Sixth Ave., Garnett KS 66032, (785) 448-3121, email admin@garnett-ks.com

2005: Cold-case murder conviction upheld

October 11, 2005

The Kansas Supreme Court last week upheld the 2003 murder conviction of the man who killed a former Welda woman in a Salina trailer park in 1982, after defense lawyers challenged the conviction on the grounds that it was based partially on inadmissible evidence. The court upheld the conviction of 55-year-old Robert Lackey II, even though the justices agreed evidence of his prior criminal convictions had been wrongly used to boost his sentence for raping the girl before he killed her 23 years ago. He is serving a life sentence plus 45 years for the rape portion of the conviction. The court ruled Lackey's previous convictions outside Kansas were inappropriately applied during his sentencing. That means Lackey's sentence can be reduced to a minimum of 5 to 15 years, or a maximum of 15 years to life. Lackey was linked to the murder scene in 2002 by DNA evidence and was arrested in Alabama after the cold case was rekindled with the new technology.

County commissioners are considering a refinance of 1999 bonds that renovated Anderson County Hospital in hopes the sav-



Vickie Moss
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ings might make it possible to build a much-needed EMS center to house the county's ambulance. Preliminary "ball-park" estimates of the cost of such a building are about \$350,000.

October 9, 1995

The transition underway currently at the Anderson County Hospital from local management to that of St. Luke's Health System won't be anything local residents will see immediately, officials say. Rather, results of the merger agreement signed last week by the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees will be the gradual formation of an operating plan based on present patient needs and hospital resources, and a longer and more involved strategic planning process will probably begin in early

1996. Discussions about changing aspects of health care have become almost commonplace these days in rural and urban settings alike. With so much talk, so many new programs and so many specialized areas of medicine, those of us who seek health care may see our choices as a confusing, dizzying blur. Cindy Inman, nurse practitioner with the ACH Family Care Center, says the confusion around health care and even her position at ACH is understandable. She said nurse practitioners are common in areas where there is a shortage of primary care physicians like rural areas and urban medically-underserved areas.

With fire damage to its roof now repaired, work crews are beginning repairs to the gymnasium floor of the Garnett Elementary Center, the building which formerly housed the

Garnett High School on North Oak Street. The part of the building's roof was burned last summer when a workman, in the process of completing repairs, accidentally set the roof on fire with a torch used to heat repair materials.

October 7, 1985

Frances M. Harris, who joined the U.S. Postal Service as a clerk in 1974, has been appointed postmaster of Kincaid effective Sept. 14. Postmaster Harris takes over a population of 403. The office has five employees and delivers mail over two rural delivery routes.

One of the newest Garnett businesses to be undertaken is by Jeff Beauchamp, 20, who is operating a muffler and shock absorber repair and installation service at 520 East Fifth.

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family. Each must also write an Essay, under supervision, with a two hour limit and with no reference material other than a dictionary. The Essay is to have 500 words.

The deadline for submitting the contest papers is November 1, 2015. These are to be delivered to Chairman Juanita Kellerman, at 745 West 1st Ave, in Garnett. Juanita's telephone number is 785-448-5881 should there be any questions.

Awards are to be presented to each contestant at the Chapter's February History Month Contest. The Chapter will award each a lovely gold DAR pin, and a certificate.



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This Art Deco pin has imitation rhinestones mounted within an imitation jade stone, which is mounted in a pewter frame.

Costume jewelry thrived during Art Deco time

This week's column is about one of my very latest finds. As you can readily see it is a piece of jewelry. As a matter of fact it is costume jewelry of the early 1900's Art Deco period. It actually was a fancy pin in its time.

Exactly what is costume jewelry? Costume jewelry, trinkets, fashion jewelry, junk jewelry, fake jewelry, etc., is jewelry manufactured as ornamentation to complement a particular fashionable costume or garments opposed to "real" (fine) jewelry which maybe regarded primarily as collectibles, keepsakes, or investments.

Originally, costume or fashion jewelry was made of inexpensive "simulated" gemstones, such as rhinestones or Lucite, set in pewter, silver, nickel or brass.

The Art Deco movement was an attempt to combine the harshness of mass pro-

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duction with the sensitivity of art and design. It was during this period that CoCo Chanel introduced costume jewelry to complete the costume. The Art Deco movement died with the onset of the "Great Depression" and the outbreak of World War II.

Costume jewelry has been part of culture for over 300 years.

This particular piece of Art Deco has imitation rhinestones mounted within imitation jade stone, which is mounted in a pewter frame.

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History of the 4-H Pledge

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How to enroll in 4-H

Contact the K-State Research and Extension office or leader of a 4-H Club.

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 - Donna Scott - macscottcritters@live.com
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4-H Background

For more than 100 years, 4-H has stood behind the idea that youth is the single strongest catalyst for change. What began as a way to give rural youth new agricultural skills, today has grown into a global organization that teaches a range of life skills. 4-H is dedicated to positive youth development and helping youth step up to the challenges in a complex and changing world. 4-H is dedicated to helping cultivate the next generation of leaders and tackling the nation's top challenges such as the shortage of skilled professionals, maintaining our global competitiveness, encouraging civic involvement, and becoming a healthier society.

4-H Mission

To provide educational strategies and opportunities for youth and adults to work in partnership as they develop life skills to become healthy, self-directing contributing members of society.

Cloverbuds

4-H Cloverbuds is a program for 5 & 6 year-olds. It is focused on activities rather than projects. A parent, guardian or responsible adult must attend all meetings. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month at 6 pm. at the Anderson County Annex meeting room.

4-H Clover: International Symbol

Millions of past and present 4-H members look to the 4-H clover as a symbol of personal growth, responsibility and achievement. Why a clover to symbolize the youth organization? In June 1906, when Wright County, Iowa, school superintendent O.H. Benson, visited a one room school near Clarion, Iowa, he received a gift of seven fourleaf clovers from the children. Benson told them that he had been searching for an emblem to represent the nation's agricultural clubs and schools and that they had just given him that emblem. The four-leaf clover, which stands for good luck and achievement, reminded Benson of his own idea of a “four-square education” that included: education, fellowship and physical and moral development. Benson had three sketches of possible emblems in his office — a three-leaf clover, a four-leaf clover and a five-pointed star. The three-leaf clover was selected to be the Boys' and Girls' Club emblem in 1907. An “H” was placed in the center of each leaf to represent the head, heart and hands; the head trained to think, plan and reason; the heart trained to be true, kind and sympathetic; and the hands trained to be useful, helpful and skillful. Around 1908, the idea of the four-leaf clover was becoming more popular. The word hustle was chosen as the fourth “H” because it renders easy service and develops health and vitality. In 1922, the four-leaf clover was adopted and the word hustle was replaced with health to represent the equal training of the head, heart, hands and health of children. The green color of the clover was said to stand for youth, life and growth, and the color white was chosen for each “H” because it symbolizes purity. In 1924, the Boys' and Girls' Club became known as 4-H and the emblem was patented. When the patent expired in 1939, Congress passed a law to protect the use of the 4-H club's name and emblem for unauthorized use.

What is 4-H?

- 4-H is a volunteer-led educational program that supplements the teachings of home, church and school
- 4-H is an informal education program open to all youth 7 to 19 years of age, regardless of whether they live in town, the country or on a farm
- 4-H is kids having fun and learning with their friends
- 4-H is an out-of-school volunteered family-oriented program
- 4-H is an educational program conducted through the Kansas State University Extension Service
- 4-H is a powerful leader in the development of positive and responsible youth
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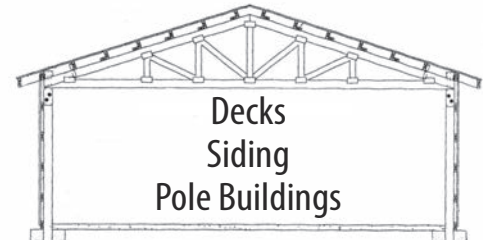
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Happiness is . . . being a volunteer at Anderson County hospital! Please join us Wednesday, October 7th at the Town Hall Center for our Membership Luncheon at 12:00 p.m. We encourage everyone interested to attend and find out about new opportunities 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

Happiness is . . . Chili contest and cookoff for last market this Thursday! \$2 gift coins for every child. Pumpkins, mums, caramel apples, vegetables, honey, apples, baked goods and meat, downtown Garnett. 4:30pm-7:00pm. oc6t1

Happiness is . . . Enjoying the featured exhibit provided by the Heartland Art Guild at the Walker Community Gallery from October 2 through November 30. sp29t2

Happiness is . . . Joining the Prairie Spirit Atelier for life drawing with a live model from 1-5 pm, October 10, in the Archer Room of the library. sp29t2

Happiness is . . . Shopping at Black Horse Trading Co., 600 N. Maple, Garnett. Halloween, fall decor, everyday needs, don't miss out! www.blackhorsetradingco.com. oc6t2

Happiness is . . . Breakfast at the Garnett VFW 7am-9am, Saturday, October 10. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs. oc6t1*

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Colony plans hearing to file for sewer improvement funding

Calendar
Oct. 7-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.;

School Calendar
Oct. 8-middle school volleyball at Crest, 5 p.m., football 6 p.m. both vs. Jayhawk Linn; 9-high school football at Crest vs. Hartford; 10-volleyball tournament at Uniontown; 12- No School-Jr. Varsity football at Hartford, 6 p.m.; 13-kindergarten-2nd grade to Bowlus at Iola; volleyball at Arma, 4 p.m.; 15-middle school volleyball at Crest vs. Marmaton Valley

Meal Site
7-ham and beans, zucchini and tomatoes, roll, fruit cup; 9-hamburger, carrot and raisin salad, sliced tomato, bun, jello with fruit; 12-terriaki chicken, rice, autumn blend veggies, wheat bread, pears. Phone 620-852-3540 for meal reservations.

Christian Church
Scripture presented at Sunday's worship service was Acts 19:1-6; 11-20. Guest pastor Andrew Zoll brought the message. Men's Bible Study Tuesday, 7 a.m.; Oct. 7-Women's Bible Study-"Fight Back With Joy", 6:30 p.m. at the church; Oct. 11, 9:30 breakfast in the church basement; Oct. 14-Working Wonders CWC, 7 p.m.

UMC
Scripture presented at the United Methodist Church Sunday service was Psalm 124, Esther 7:1-6, 9: 20-22, James 5: 5:13-20 and Mark 9:38-50. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Again, Spiritual Maturity".



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

Community Church
The Colony Community Church is hosting a weekly AA meeting for anyone suffering with an addiction issue. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. each Wednesday. For further information please phone 620-363-0452.

Colony Ball Park
The top layer of chat with red shale out of Oklahoma is coming along well on the revamp of the Colony Ballpark. The field will be completed by late September. Arlan Company is doing the work on the field. If there is anyone that would be interested in donating to the ball field revamp, please contact Angela Black at 620-757-6782. President Seth Black, vice president, Gerry Jones, treasurer, Angela Black and secretary, Abigail Hermreck are the 2016 officers.

Crest School
Middle School and Elementary staff for 2015-16 are: Travis Hermreck-Principal; Geri Godderz-secretary and District #479 treasurer; Abigail Hermreck-Pre-K teacher and Parents as Teachers (Pre-K/PAT) coordinator; Brenda Stephens-Kindergarten teach-

er; Connie Edgerton-Title 1; Carmen Wolfe-1st grade; Lori Garland-2nd grade; Susan Jones-3rd grade; Kristen Farnsworth-4th grade; Vivian West-6th and 7th grades; Ashley Bures-elementary resource room; Tisha Hug-middle school math and middle school and elementary PE and middle school scholars bowl coach; Cody Kramer-middle school social studies and counselor; Craig Frazell-middle school science teacher; Jennifer Hughes-middle school resource room; Brenna Hammond-middle school cheer sponsor; Steven Wilson-elementary and middle school music teacher and middle school band teacher; Zach Mason-elementary and middle school PE and head middle school football coach; Ben Vaughan, middle school football coach.

Colony Hearing
A public hearing has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the City Hall for the purpose of filing an application for financial assistance with USDA Rural Development. The funding of \$307,000 is for the proposed City of Colony Sanitary Improvement Phase III sewer project. Requests for a copy of this application should be directed to USDA Rural Development, 1303 SW First American Place, Suite 100, Topeka, KS.

Reasonable accommodations will be made available to persons with disabilities to attend this meeting. They must be submitted to Amy Ray, Colony City Clerk by Oct. 28.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-6-2015 / Photo Submitted by Allene Luedke
Meet Gerri Godderz, Crest Middle School and Elementary secretary. Gerri is originally from Ottawa. She and her husband, Eric, Anderson County District Judge, moved east of Colony in 2007 from Burlingame. They have six children, Jordan, Junior at Pittsburg State University and five attend Crest - Evan, senior; Laurel, junior; Regan, freshman, Lindsey, 6th grade and Ethan, 5th grade. Gerri also serves as Crest District #479 treasurer.

Jolly Dozen
The Jolly Dozen Club held their first meeting of the season on Sept. 21 at the home of Twila Luedke. Roll call was answered with spelling of each member's first name backwards and pronouncing it. Roll call was answered by ten members. Delores Strickler will host the October meeting at the City Hall community room. Wear a costume if you wish. Twila served a pound cake with fried apples, nuts, and candy and a

drink. The fun game of "Catch Phrase" was played. Jane Ward won the hostess gift, a lavender solid air freshener.
Around Town
Rick Cerruti is a new fire fighter for the Colony Fire Department. New firemen are always welcome to join. All residents feel safer with these men willing to help us.
Rosemary Gillaspie submitted a manuscript about growing up in southeast Kansas in the 30's. It was accepted by

Hometown Memories and published in a book titled "Willow Whistles and Barefoot Summer Days." It is scheduled to be on sale in early October.
Sympathy is expressed to area relatives and friends at the death of longtime resident John Reiter, 93 who passed away Sept. 22 at Residential Living Center, Garnett. Graveside services were held Oct. 3 in the Colony Cemetery.

Stadium snacking made easy with fruit leather, dried jerky

I love autumn weather! Leaves turning red and yellow gold, days warm and nights cooler, pumpkins everywhere, and football games. Whether tailgating or snacking during the game, there are healthy snacks you can make.

Pumpkin leather is a great snack. Fruit leathers are fruit roll ups. They are tasty, chewy, dried fruit. Fruit leathers are made by pouring pureed fruit onto plastic wrap placed on top of the food dehydrator's tray and then drying.

Use ripe or slightly overripe fruit. Wash under cold running water, peel and remove seeds and stem. Cut fruit into chunks and puree until smooth. Use 2 cups of fruit for each 13-inch x 15-inch fruit leather.

Fruit leathers can also be made with canned or frozen fruit. Drain fruit, save liquid. Use 1 pint of fruit for each 13-inch x 15-inch leather. Puree fruit until smooth. If thick, add liquid. Applesauce can be dried alone or used with any fresh fruit puree as an extender.

Add 2 teaspoons of lemon juice or 1/8 teaspoon ascorbic acid for each 2 cups of light colored fruit (fresh, canned, frozen) to prevent darkening. To sweeten use honey or corn syrup; sugar can form crystals that form with long storage.

Silicone, wax paper, or plastic wrap can be used to cover a drying tray. Pour the fruit puree about 1/8-inch thick so it will dry. Approximate time in an electric dehydrator is 6 to 8 hours, in an oven up to 18 hours; in States with low humidity sun drying is possible and that takes 1 to 2 days in the sun. Sun drying is not safe in Kansas because of our high humidity; the product most likely will mold before drying.

Drying in an oven was difficult for me because I could never get my oven temperature to drop to 140 degrees F. My electric oven was on as low as possible, the door was open with an electric fan blowing into the oven cavity, and I still could not get the temperature low enough and reach 140 degrees F.

Pumpkin Leather
2 cups canned or fresh pumpkin
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup honey
1/8 teaspoon of both nutmeg and powdered cloves
Blend ingredients well. Spread on tray or cookie sheet lined with plastic wrap. Dry at 140 degrees F.

Dried jerky is another snack food that works well for healthy snacking. When you make jerky, remember that homemade jerky in a dehydrator only reaches 130 to 140 degrees F; not hot enough to



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destroy Salmonella and E coli o157:H7. The USDA Meat and Poultry hotline recommends

heating meat to 160 degrees F and poultry to 165 degrees F to destroy bacteria.

There are two heating methods for heating jerky to a safe temperature; heating the meat strips in marinade before drying or heating dried jerky in an oven after drying. Heating marinated meat before drying may reduce drying time, but color and texture will differ from traditional jerky.

Slice meat no thicker than 1/4-inch, slice with the grain

for chewy jerky and across the grain of the meat for a more tender, and brittle jerky. Trim fat off so the jerky doesn't become rancid during long storage.

Jerky Marinade
1-1/2 to 2 pounds of lean meat (beef, pork or venison)
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon each of black pepper and garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon hickory

smoke-flavored salt
Combine all ingredients. Place strips of meat in shallow pan and cover with marinade. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours or overnight.

If you choose to heat the meat before drying, bring marinade and strips of meat to a boil and boil for 5 minutes. Drain and dry. Strips thicker than 1/4-inch need longer time. Check the temperature of the meat strips with a metal stem thermometer to see if meat has

reached 160 degrees F. Dry meat in dehydrator until a test piece cracks but does not break. Then place strips on baking sheet, close but not touching, heat 10 minutes in an oven preheated to 275 degrees F. Thicker strips may take longer to reach 160 degrees F.

Store dried jerky in glass jars or heavy food storage bags. Homemade jerky is best used within one to two months. Refrigerate or freeze homemade jerky for longer storage.



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