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School officials weigh in on armed teacher debate

Crest officials likely to raise topic at meeting; 2 USD 365 board members say no guns

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - In the wake of recent shootings at schools and universities, debate has ramped up over how to best protect children at school. While some propose stronger gun control measures, others argue that arming teachers

or administrators could deter or stop would-be assassins.

Locally, school board members are as divided as the general community on the issue. Some board members say training teachers and administrators to carry and use firearms is a bad idea, while at least one hoped to raise the issue at a board meeting this week.



"It does need to be discussed in more detail," Jeff Strickler, a board member for the Crest USD 479 District, said. He hoped to raise the issue at a regular school board meeting scheduled for yesterday evening.

"We need to keep up with the times, to keep pushing ahead to make it better for our students."

Strickler said Crest board members previously discussed gun safety and arming administrators, but the issue has not been raised in several years. An administrator at the time was reluctant to carry a gun, but said he would do so if board members wanted it. Other members of the community such as retired military or police officers, have said they would be willing to serve as part-time, armed security officers at the school if needed.

Strickler said that's worth considering, but would come with costs that

many districts cannot afford in the current economic climate.

"Those shooters jump at an opportunity to attack places that are advertised as 'gun free.' They know they can go and do a lot of damage with little resistance."

Chuck Mahon, superintendent of the Crest district, said Crest staff is fully prepared to deal with any emergency that may occur and the school has taken precautions to ensure the

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Report: Suicides kill more locals than accidents

Vital statistics report shows info on county's deaths, births, more

BY VICKIE MOS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - For two of the last three years, Anderson County residents were more likely to die from suicide than from motor vehicle or other accidents, or homicide.

That's one of the findings in a report released last week from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. The 2014 Kansas Annual Summary of Vital Statistics shows county-level information regarding population, births, deaths, marriages

and divorces.

In 2014, three people died from suicide. While that's a relatively small number compared to the total number of deaths in Anderson County that year - 79 - it's more than the number of people who died in motor vehicle or other accidents. Just two people died from motor vehicle accidents last year, and one person died from some other type of accident. There were no homicides.

Similar statistics were found in 2012, when four people died from suicide and just one from a motor vehicle accident, and two from another type of accident. No one committed suicide in 2013, and motor vehicle acci-

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It's back! Blue-green algae reappears at lake

Lake water access closed again because of dangerous bloom

BY VICKIE MOS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Dangerous blue-green algae is back at Crystal Lake in southern Garnett, which means access to lake water will be closed until it dissipates.

Crystal Lake was closed for 21 days in August when a city water plant worker first spotted what appeared to be blue-green algae at the lake. Blue-green algae, or cyanobacteria, can pro-

duce toxins that can cause illness in humans and animals. Because of the danger, access to lake water is restricted.

The algae does not affect the city's drinking water, which is piped directly out of the Cedar Valley Reservoir and bypasses Crystal Lake (commonly referred to as the South Lake).

Algae blooms are unpredictable, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. The algae is believed to be caused or worsened by such problems as chemical runoff from farmland, heat and

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Race Revival Garnett Grand Prix Event Returns



Above, vehicles round the Flat Iron Corner at Lake Garnett during a parade lap at the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival Saturday, Oct. 10. The event was a throwback to the lake's historic racing days between 1958-1972.



Above, passenger Preston Boisclair was one of many people who got to enjoy a ride in one of the classic cars during the parade lap.

At left, the cars drove through Garnett en route to the lake.



Free Range Chicken, featuring, from left, Glen Hager, Adam Caylor, Ian Rocker, Burt Peterson and Mackenzie Peterson, perform during a free concert Saturday, Oct. 10. The concert was sponsored by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and The Review as part of its 150th anniversary celebration.

Park Road, trail crosswalk discussion returns

Garnett city commission expected to address topic at tonight's city meeting

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - City commissioners are expected tonight to continue discussion about the speed limit and safety concerns of a crosswalk on Park Road near the Lake Garnett entrance.

Commissioners have spent the past few weeks considering the best way to slow traffic at the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail crosswalk on Park

Road amid complaints that motorists speed through the area and often fail to stop for pedestrians in the crosswalk. The crosswalk is the primary southern route for students who walk home from school at Garnett Elementary School in the northern part of the city.

In a report to city commissioners before their meeting at 6 p.m. tonight at City Hall, City Administrator Joyce Martin said she had researched the crosswalk's history and talked to a former city commissioner about his experience with the area. The crosswalk was established in 1996 and a speed limit of 20 mph was set because of the

then-new Prairie Spirit Rail Trail. But several years later, in January 2003, city staff and commissioners received several complaints about the low speed limit and decided in June 2003 to change it back to 30 mph. At the time, the commissioner authorized construction of a sidewalk on the south side of Park Road from Oak Street to the trail. Flashing signal lights also were installed.

Martin said the former commissioner warned against lowering the speed limit back to 20 mph because residents likely would not approve. Commissioners, at a Sept. 22 meet-

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CHRISTMAS PARADE INFO

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for Grand Marshall(s) for the 2015 Christmas Parade on November 28, 2015. Nominations can be dropped off at the Chamber Office, 131 West 5th Avenue, or called into the Chamber at 785-448-6767. All nominations are due by October 30, 2015.

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. Children and youth from the Beacon of Truth Church will perform at 11:30 a.m. Please call at least one day prior for reservation, (785) 448-6996.

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.

MEMORIAL BRICKS

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

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

HELP FOR ANIMALS

Anyone willing to donate kitty litter, canned dog food or canned cat food, dog and cat toys, paper towels, laundry and cleaning supplies, or newspaper to help support Prairie Paws Animal Shelter can contact Lisa at (785) 204-2148.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SEPT. 28

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 28, 2015 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present; Eugene Highberger, Present; Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. Lester presented a quote for bridge inspections. There are 121 bridges @ \$75.00 per bridge for a total of \$9,075.00. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve the bridge inspections from CFS Engineers at a cost of \$9,075.00 out of Special Bridge. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Discussion was held on the bill from B&B Bridge Co for the repair of the bridge over Cedar Creek. The final bill is higher than the original bid as they found more work than originally bid. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve the payment of \$101,424.75 to B&B Bridge Company out of the Special Bridge Fund. Commissioner McGhee stated he feels we should only pay the original bid amount of around \$65,174.95 then let B&B come back and fight for the rest of the money. Motion died for lack of a second. Commissioner McGhee moved to pay \$65,174.95 to B&B Bridge Company out of the Special Bridge Fund. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Dan Harden, BG Consultants joined the meeting. Discussion was held on the shop building. The city is currently reviewing the plans for the utilities.

Landfill

Scott Garrett, Landfill Supervisor met with the commission. He presented baler information for the commission's review. Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase a cram-a-lot baler from J.V. Manufacturing at a cost of \$12,066.00 out of the Solid Waste fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

County Buildings

James Nixon, Diebolt LLC, met with the commission. He informed the commission he has viewed the Bush City Fire Building which is a Diebolt building. He would like Diebolt put on the bid list for the county buildings.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

September 30, Yer Vang, Maichia Vang To Jeffrey E Patterson, W2 N2 Ne4 25-21-19;

September 30, Paul L Montague To Joseph Hicks, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 Blk 21 Chapman's Addition To City Of Garnett;

September 30, Audrey Montague, Amy Montague, Jessica Marvin, Dustin Marvin, Jacob Montague To Joseph Hicks, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 Blk 21 Chapman's Addition To City Of Garnett;

September 30, Penny R Austin, Michael Austin To Joseph Hicks, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 Blk 21 Chapman's Addition To City Of Garnett;

September 30, Aaron D Lizer, Diane Lizer To Michelle Sommer, E2 Lot 7 & All Lots 8 & 9 Blk 8 Parkview Addition To City Of Garnett;

On October 1, The Secretary Of Transportation, Ks, Was Deeded Land From The Following People; Donna J Diebolt, 0.07 Acres, 1533 Square Feet, and 1311 Square Feet; Farrel W King, Kira N Blow, 768 Square Feet; Mark A Neville Revocable Living Trust, 0.08 Acres; Thane L Mcdaniel, 1.26 Acres And 1.19 Acres; Welda School District No. 69, Fka Garnett Unified School District No. 365, Nka, 0.02 Acre; Richard R Callahan, Mary J Callahan, 1.52 Acres, 1.66 Acres, and 0.67 Acres; Beverly J Barrows, 0.11 Acre; Roger Kent, Joleata Kent, 1.31 Acres; Francis E Hermann, 1.23 Acres; Darren J Simpson, Joan L Simpson, 0.46 Acre; Brian D Maloan, Laurel E Maloan, 306.34 Feet, 0.11 Acre, and 0.75 Acre; David R & Karen S Miller Revocable Trust Of November 1, 2004, 0.04 Acre and 0.01 Acre; David Poeverlein, Amanda Poeverlein, 0.22 Acres, 0.08 Acre, 0.04 Acre, and 0.09 Acre; Jerome L Wohler, Janice M Wohler, 1.70 Acres; Raleigh K Macklin, Lois M Macklin, 0.77 Acre; Leslie A Garber, Shannon G Garber, 0.28 Acre; David L Merriman, Louise M Merriman, 0.13 Acre; Stephen D Cox, Pamela Cox, 0.01 Acre, 0.42 Acre, and 1.71 Acres; Charles L Foltz, Carol A Foltz, 0.28 Acre, and 3.06 Acres; Caldwell Farms Inc, 0.02 Acre;

October 6, Sylvester Jackson, Mildred M Jackson To Michael L Riblett, Anna L Riblett, Ne4 23-22-20;

October 6, Donna Resch To Sam C Gallaher, Genna M Gallaher, West 60 Acres Of Ne4 2-22-19 Less All That Part Of Ne4 2-22-19 Lying North & West Of Hwy 169;

October 6, Dianna M Cray

Co-Trustee, Terry A (FRAZIER) Adams Co-Trustee, Sandra D Hoffman Co-Trustee, Duane Frazier Living Trust Dated 1-5-2000 To Terry Ann (FRAZIER) Adams, Lot 3 Blk 1 Westwood Acres Addition To City Of Garnett;

October 6, Lybarger Oil Inc To Mfa Oil Company, Com At Intersection Of West City Limits Of Colony, Kansas And North R/W Line Of Hwy 59-169 Being 520' More Or Less, North Of Secor Se4 1-23-18, Thence West Along North R/W Line Of Said Hwy 217', Thence North 100', Thence Northeasterly Parallel To North R/W Line Of Said Hwy 217', Thence South 100' To Pob; & Beg At Necor Blk 6 In South Addition To City Of Kincaid, Thence North To Pt 95' South Of Middle Line Of Concrete Hwy, Known As Kansas State Hwy #52, Thence West 140', Thence South To Nwcor Lot 1 Blk 6 South Addition To City Of Kincaid, Thence East Along North Side Of Said Blk 6 To Pob; & Beg At Nwcor Blk 6 South Addition To City Of Kincaid, Thence North To Pt 95' South Of Middle Line Of Concrete Hwy, Known As Kansas State Hwy #52, Thence East 140', Thence South To Necor Lot 12 Blk 6 South Addition To City Of Kincaid, Thence West Along North Side Said Blk 6 To Pob;

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Jeffrey R. Lenon, et al, vs. 1995 Salem Camper Trailer, et al, judgment for quiet title granted.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Kristy Lynn Prevatte vs. Roy Allen Prevatte, petition for divorce. Susan M. Bond vs. Shawn D. Bond, petition for divorce.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Saint Luke's Health System vs. David W. Green, asking for \$3,474.27 plus costs and interest.

Saint Luke's Health System vs. Kyle Crist, asking for \$2,326.48 plus costs and interest.

Credit Management Services vs. Audrey M. Silvey, Brend D. Silvey, asking for \$669.29 plus costs and interest.

Saint Luke's Health System vs. Samantha Richardson, Jason Richardson, asking for \$1,044.14 plus costs and interest.

Saint Luke's Health System vs. Rogelio Salazar, asking for \$1,168.17 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Jane Donohue vs. Albert Eugene Thacker Jr, et al, judgment for \$655 plus costs and interest.

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

Midland funding LLC vs. Haley Lively, judgment for \$594.80 plus costs and interest.

Midland Funding LLC vs. Jason McManus, judgment for \$676.34 plus costs and interest.

Portfolio Recovery Association LLC vs. Susan J. Michael, judgment for \$1,184.80 plus costs and interest.

Master Management LLC vs. Justin Hubbard, et al. Judgment for \$1,360 plus costs and interest.

FISH AND GAME FILED

Justin Hubbard, trapping without a furharvester license.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

State of Kansas vs. Darin Duane Rowden, driving while suspended. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Julia Ann Hurlock, giving a worthless check. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Ian Michael Fitzwater, domestic battery. Dismissed.

Speeding violations:

Judith Marie Bean, \$309 fine. Diversion granted.

Bradley Ryan Carson, \$183 fine.

Deborah Philo Costello, \$207 fine.

Samuel Christopher Gallaher, \$207 fine.

Roman E. Herschberger, \$177 fine.

Madeline Frances Layton, found guilty of speeding. No penalty listed.

Julia L. Ohara, \$195 fine.

Carolyn Sue Schuster, \$153 fine.

Christina Renee Stanley, \$183 fine.

Stephen M. Stickney, \$364 fine. Diversion granted.

Mike Wesley Stockton, \$165 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Travis Cody Vermillion, \$260 fine. Diversion granted.

Other:

C.W. Crane, Arlington TX, speeding 40 mph in 30 mph zone. \$125 fine.

Jackson Charles Drakulich, Shawnee KS, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

William C. Epperson, Kansas City MO, speeding 40 mph in 30 mph zone. \$125 fine.

Bruce R. Fischbach, Olathe, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Richard Link Foster, Lawrence, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Dennis e. Hay, Lane, speeding 46 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Milburn F. Kelly II, Garnett, seat belt required. \$10 fine.

Hunter Shane Matney, Garnett, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Leann M. McFadden, Ottawa, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Amanda Leighnell Michelle, Parker, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150.

Riley Winston Mitchell, Bartlesville OK, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Robert J. Nelson, Iola, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Bernard Leo Penka, Garnett, speeding 45 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Redmond Spencer Thomas, Kansas City MO, speeding 44 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Cleveland Savage Jr, Orange Vale CA, speeding 40 mph in 30 mph zone. \$200 fine.

Peggy Lou Whitford, Ottawa, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone.

\$150 fine.

Jessica J. Wolken, Greeley, use of wireless communication device. \$125 fine.

State of Kansas vs. Travis Cody Vermillion, no vehicle registration. Dismissed.

Ian Michael Fitzwater, domestic battery, no vehicle registration. \$852 fine.

Madeline Frances Layton, found guilty of no vehicle registration. No penalty listed.

Darin Duane Rowden, found guilty of fleeing officer, five or more moving violations, DUI. No penalty listed.

Zachery H. Trivitt, battery. \$243 fine.

Travis Cody Vermillion, no vehicle liability insurance coverage. \$108 fine. Diversion granted.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On October 5, a report of battery and assault was made in the 600 block of East 1st Avenue, Garnett.

On October 6, a report of telephone harrasment and disorderly conduct was made in the 100 block of East 2nd Avenue, Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Accidents

On October 3, a vehicle driven by Alicia Cheyenne Bell struck a deer on Highway 31 near Jackson Road.

On September 30, a CAT 953C struck a parked vehicle owned by Michael Armstrong.

On September 29, a vehicle driven by Terry Linn Tubbs swerved to miss a deer on Highway 31 near Spruce Street and lost control leaving the roadway and coming to rest in the ditch after striking several fence posts. No injuries reported.

On October 1, a vehicle driven by Victoria L. Corban struck a deer on Highway 169 near 1700 Road.

On September 15, a vehicle driven by Aaron Arnold Mayo struck a deer on Highway 59 near 600 Road.

JAIL LOG

Lakeshia Nicole Holland, 27,

Lansing, was booked into jail October 1 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI. Bond set at \$15,000. Released October 7.

Jeffrey Don Gregg, 51, Kincaid, was booked into jail October 1 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of failure to register as offender. Bond set at \$5,000. Released October 3.

Zachery Hunter Trivitt, 18, LaCygne, was booked into jail October 2 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of battery causing bodily harm. No bond listed. Released October 6.

Mason Lynn Irwin, 28, Blue Mound, was booked into jail October 2 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of rape, aggravated criminal sodomy, and a warrant. No bonds listed.

Andrew Joseph Yeage, 29, Paola, was booked into jail October 2 by Linn County Sheriff on three warrants. No bonds listed.

Craig Antonio Gant, 43, Wichita, was booked into jail October 2 by Anderson County sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$750. Released October 2.

Walter Joseph Palmisano, 60, Bronson, was booked into jail by Osage County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,000. Released October 2.

Richard Lee Brown, 34, Lawrence, was booked into jail October 5 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,000. Released October 5.

Phillip Dewayne Proctor, 37, Garnett, was booked into jail October 5 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Bond set at \$10,000. Released October 5.

Cole Aaron Kelsey, 34, Lawrence, was booked into jail October 5 by Garnett Police for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,650.

Jessica Janene Hoke, 22, Ottawa, was booked into jail October 5 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,500. Released October 5.

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KITTLE

AUGUST 28, 1922-OCTOBER 4, 2015

Harold Dean Kittle, age 93, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, October 4, 2015, at his home.

He was born August 28, 1922, in Rush County, Kansas. Dean was the second of five children born to John and Olive (Buzard) Kittle. Dean grew up in Alexander, Kansas, attending school there until the family moved to LaCrosse, Kansas where he graduated from high school in 1940. Following high school he worked for a local farmer. His family moved to the Garnett area in 1941, near their current farm. In 1944 Dean entered the US Army. While in the Army Dean was stationed in France and Germany with the 106th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop. He was honorably discharged in 1946 and returned to farming near Garnett. Dean married Bernice E. Miller on April 30, 1953 in Homewood, Kansas. This union was blessed with four children. Dean was a life-long farmer and stockman who



Kittle

loved his work.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Bernice Kittle on April 16, 2011; one sister, Alverna Humburg; two brothers, Fred Kittle and infant, Robert.

Dean is survived by two sons, Dennis Kittle of Garnett, Kansas; Don Kittle and Mary Ann Webb of Garnett, Kansas; two daughters, Norma Kittle of Garnett, Kansas; Mary Anne Satterthwaite and husband Scott of Topeka, Kansas; two grandchildren, Lance Reed and fiancé, Emily Harre, of Plainville, Kansas and Lisa Satterthwaite of Topeka, Kansas; one sister, Roberta Wierman and husband, Francis, of LaCrosse, Kansas; and one sister-in-law, Eula Kittle of Liberal, Kansas.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday, October 9, 2015 at the Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Holy Angels Cemetery, Garnett.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions to be made to Holy Angels Church Building Fund or American Heart Association.

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

PUGSLEY

MARCH 24, 1915-OCTOBER 6, 2015

Homer O. Pugsley, age 100, of Prescott, Kansas, formerly of Garnett, died Tuesday, October 6, 2015, at Prescott Country View Nursing Home in Prescott.

He was born on March 24, 1915, at Garnett, to Walter and Luchia (Hart) Pugsley.

Homer married Beverly May Marsh on June 25, 1944, in California. They later divorced.

Homer was preceded in death by his parents; his ex-wife Beverly; and two sisters, Ina Stewart and Lola Marie Guren.

He is survived by his daughters, April Richards of Bullhead City, Arizona and Marty Albert

of Simi Valley, California; grandson, Justin Fabish of South Pasadena, California; sisters, Nina Hodgson of Osawatomie, Kansas, and Nellie Kelley of Las Vegas, Nevada; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 13, 2015, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery. Family will greet friends at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning prior to the service at the funeral home.

ALGAE...

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rain. The concentration of algae often depends on the size of the body of water.

Typically, the algae isn't treated and dissipates over time. Lakes that have blue-green algae problems often see recurrences.

Barricades have been erected around the lake to keep people away from the water, although other facilities like picnic tables and playground equipment still can be enjoyed. Anyone caught violating the barricades can be ticketed and fined.

KDHE, in cooperation with the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP), samples affected bodies of water when the algae bloom is suspected, and notifies the public of harmful conditions. Currently, eight lakes are under a Public Health Warning for blue-green algae.

A Public Health Warning indicates that activities like boating and fishing may be safe; however, direct contact with water (i.e., wading, skiing and swimming) is strongly discouraged for people, pets and livestock. KDHE reports lakes under a warning are not closed. Marinas, lakeside businesses and park camping facilities are open for business. If swim beaches or lakes are closed, it will be specifically noted. Drinking water and showers at parks are safe and not affected by algae blooms. Boating and fishing are safe on lakes under a Warning, but contact with the water should be avoided. It is safe to eat fish caught during a harmful blue-green algae outbreak, as long as the fish is rinsed with clean water; consume only the fillet portion and discard all other parts. Hands should also be washed with clean water after handling fish taken from an affected lake. Kansans should be aware that blooms are unpredictable. They can develop rapidly and may float around the lake, requiring visitors to exercise their best judgment. If there is scum, a paint-like surface or the water is bright green, avoid contact and keep pets away. These are indications that a harmful bloom may be present.

KDHE and KDWP urge pet owners to be particularly mindful of the presence of blue-green algae. Pets that swim in or drink water affected by

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Tyrone Edwin Wallace, 25, Kansas City, was booked into jail October 6 by Wilson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$911. Released October 6.

Michael Jason Richard Kinder, 28, Garnett, was booked into jail October 6 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$5,000.

Zachery Hunter Trivitt, 18, LaCygne, was booked into jail October 6 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed.

Patience Jane Theiss, 31, Paola, was booked into jail October 6 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$5,000. Released October 6.

Jasen Lowell Thurman, 38, Osawatomie, was booked into jail October 6 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$2,500. Released October 6.

Ian Michael Fitzwater, 29, Garnett, was booked into jail October 6 by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$10,000. Released October 6.

Shawn Duane Bond, 47, Garnett, was booked into jail October 6 by Garnett Police on suspicion of harassment by telephone, disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$1,500. Released October 6.

Amy Beth Roberts, 44, Garnett, was booked into jail October 6 by Garnett Police on suspicion of criminal trespass in posted

or loed premises and disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$1,000. Released October 7.

James Lee Aiken, 58, Louisburg, was booked into jail October 7 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of violation of protection order and a warrant. Not bondable.

Jacob Allen Masterson, 20, Paola, was booked into jail October 7 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable.

Jason Scott Ridenour, 35, Paola, was booked into jail October 7 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of rape and criminal sodomy. Bond set at \$500,000.

Angela Marie Leonard, 27, Lawrence, was booked into jail October 7 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, interference with law officer, warrant for other jurisdiction. Bond set at \$200.

Alex Stefan Hall, 23, Baldwin City, was booked into jail October 7 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of obstructing felony legal process, DUI, transporting an open container, refusal to submit to test, fleeing a law officer, driving while suspended. Bond totals \$3,100.

Caleb Anthony Mendez, 23, Independence MO, was booked into jail October 7 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of failure to comply with officer's orders. No bond listed.

Dale James Baker, 27, Lawrence, was booked into jail October 7 by Douglas County

Sheriff on suspicion of theft by deception, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, obstruct legal process, possession of stolen property. Bond totals \$6,750.

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.

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

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail September 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$25,000.

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

FARM-INS

GUNS...

FROM PAGE 1A

safety of students. Many safety precautions were put in place as a result of the Sandy Hook school shooting in 2012, before Mahon became the superintendent.

On the topic of arming administration and staff, Mahon said each school district needs to evaluate their specific situation. It's up to the board members to create appropriate policies for individual districts, he said.

"It's unfortunate that school funding issues have left schools like Crest without the aid of a school resource officer, which is one of the many safeguards schools can have in place," Mahon said.

In USD 365 in the northern part of Anderson County, Cleon Rickel and Gary Teel, school

board members, both were opposed to the idea of arming teachers or administrators. They said they felt it was too much of a risk because students could have easier access to guns.

"Let's say a teacher has a handgun in his desk drawer. If a student knows where it's at, he could get that handgun," Teel said. "It's just a recipe for trouble."

Rickel echoed Teel's concerns, and added that some school shootings had been thwarted by people without guns.

And, Rickel added, if safety concerns aren't enough, there's a strong financial reason to prohibit guns in schools: The threat of losing insurance coverage. Rickel said USD 365 board members have discussed

the issue before, and learned that its insurance companies would not cover the district if weapons were allowed.

Travis Church a Crest board member, said he hadn't really considered the matter as a school board representative. But as a parent, he isn't in favor of allowing guns in school. He said he might feel comfortable with an armed security officer, but still had mixed feelings about it.

"There are a lot of threats these days," Church said. "I feel like, at the school, we're doing an adequate job of keeping things secure."

Although they didn't discuss school security measures in detail, board members said they felt confident their schools were doing the best they could to protect students.

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

Wesley Tolbert was booked into jail September 2 for Linn 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.

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.

Caleb Mendez was booked into jail October 7 for Douglas County.

Alex Hall was booked into jail October 7 for Douglas County.

Andrew Yeager was booked into jail October 2 for Linn County.

Jacob Masterson was booked into jail October 7 for Miami County.

Dale Baker was booked into jail October 7 for Douglas County.

James Aikens was booked into jail October 7 for Miami County.

Mason Irwin was booked into jail October 2 for Linn County.

Jason Ridenour was booked into jail October 7 for Miami County.

Zachery Hunter Trivitt was booked into jail October 6 for Linn County.



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Arm teachers, protect students

There's as good a chance as any that another school shooting will happen somewhere in the country before the end of this year. But there's less chance it will happen at Arkansas Christian Academy.

ACA, a private pre-K through 9th grade school just outside Little Rock, has joined schools like Clarksville, Ark., and schools in Missouri in allowing teachers to carry concealed weapons in class after they've passed applicable training courses and obtained concealed carry permits. The school even markets the point to would-be shooters with signs that designate their school grounds as concealed carry areas for teachers and staff, and promise a deadly force response to those intent on harming children.

The objective, of course, is to provide protection for students instead of defaulting to the typical rhetorical discussions each time a shooting takes place at a K-12 school or college campus. If President Obama wanted to do more than wring his hands and restrict our 2nd Amendment Rights every time a gunman targets a school, like he did recently at the scene of the junior college shooting in Oregon, he'd use his celebrated and well-exercised executive authority to legalize concealed carry for teachers and administrators by making the option contingent on receipt of federal funds. If U.S. schools want federal school lunch program money or if they want their students to receive federally backed student loans, they should allow staff to carry concealed.

Arkansas schools began the constructive dialogue on arming teachers after the 2013 Sandy Hook shootings. The killing of 20 children and 6 adults during the 2012 shootings at Newtown, Conn., resulted in at least 9 states passing legislation that allowed teachers to be armed. Missouri lawmakers overrode their governor's veto last year to allow districts there to arm their teachers.

While some states have made an objective assessment of the threat and acted responsibly and proactively in response to this particular brand of American terrorism, opponents, including the president, refuse to accept that until we find a magic pill for

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

the narcissistic mental derangement in this country that makes gunmen shoot up schools, comparable firepower is the only real defense. School shooting stories are filled with tales of heroics by teachers who laid down their lives for their students. We believe if pressed, most are willing to do that. Why shouldn't they have a fighting chance?

The other solutions? Maybe outlaw all guns? Hasn't done much to stop gun crime in places where guns are already outlawed, like New York and Los Angeles. Maybe make laws and post signs outside schools declaring them "Gun Free School Zones?" Schools have been doing that since the 1980s, designating those specific areas as unarmed killing zones for crazies. Perhaps post an armed guard or resource officer? A good effort, but that concentrates the entire school's defense in the hands of one person and makes that officer an initial ambush target in an attack. Locking "buzz in" door systems? Another good option, but defeatable by a determined shooter. It can take several minutes for officers to respond to a 911 emergency call. A semi-automatic rifle or handgun can fire 30-45 rounds per minute.

For some reason that no one knows or understands or has a solution to, disaffected people are targeting large groupings of presumably unarmed people in our country. Until we figure out why and fix it, if we ever do, arming teachers even on a voluntary basis puts the odds back in favor of the students. It should be the law in Kansas, too.



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

Hello there. I'd just like to say that the only good thing about Cleveland Street is the fact that it doesn't get muddy when it rains. Thank you Garnett management. Goodbye.

Common Core is not common sense. We need to be teaching these kids reading, writing and arithmetic until they understand it. I understand social studies and science is important, but if they don't have the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic down then why give them so much homework in these other subjects? These kids need to go back to the basics.

The article in the Garnett paper, "Firefighters want to make a difference," says yet another group has put together a water rescue team. For your information, that was done in 1988 by two volunteers and two other volunteers that came later.

Obama's religion is Christian. Obama is a

Christian. You can Google it; it says that specifically. Additionally, Obama didn't use a Koran to take the oath of office. He used two Bibles, not one but two. The first was one used by Abraham Lincoln because he looks up to Lincoln. The other was one that belonged to Dr. Martin Luther King. Obama is a Christian.

Okay, the moron who says I'm a moron for saying Obama's not a Muslim, you say he took his oath of office on the Koran? That's not true. He used a Bible. Get on the Internet and look up. You're either misinformed or you're just plain stupid.

You have shown your true colors by calling your neighbors names. You also feel the need to attack me in your response, but that is okay. I will not resort to the same tactics. I will however address your concerns about property values in the community as a whole because that is what you are really concerned about. You imply that you want a community that respects each other and thy neighbor, then in the same statement call people slobs and threaten people with the law. I guess you are above God because only he is allowed to judge.

It seems like someone has been chomping at the bit to tear down so many buildings these last few years. The increasing number of lots does little to improve the city's appearance. Do all these buildings legitimately need to be demolished or is something else motivating it? Maybe we all need to start questioning this?

Mr. Hicks, do you do anything but regurgitate the status quo Republican Party line in your columns? Please try some original thought if you are capable. Thank you.

To the person that picked up the patio door at the sale barn Tuesday evening Sept. 29 between 8 and 9 o'clock, please check your receipt as you must not have been the final bidder. You did not pay for it. Please call as the final bidder would like to pick it up.

This child rapist was an EMT and volunteer firefighter and he was seen by children as someone who would protect them and keep them safe. This was not true in his case. We had a person that willingly betrayed our trust and the trust of our children. He should be prosecuted and given the maximum sentence allowable by law. He does not deserve less than the child that was raped- a lifetime of memories too horrible to forget.

The hosts at the North Lake campground have enjoyed free camping for more than 130 nights this year. If the fee for camping was only \$10 per night, that means the city has basically paid them over \$1,300 this summer. Not a bad payday for a few hours work.

Check facts, 'moron'

It took less than 30 seconds to check the facts pertinent to the comment in the October 6 Phone Forum stating, "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?"

According to The Washington Post (www.washingtonpost.com), Obama took his oath in 2009 on the Lincoln Bible used by President Abraham Lincoln at his first inauguration. At his second inauguration Jan. 21 he used Martin Luther King's Bible stacked with the Lincoln Bible. In the private ceremony on Jan. 20, he used the family Bible of his wife's family.

I vote for the anonymous Phone Forum writer as the moron.

Perhaps if we returned to the policy of signed letters to the editor, more people would check their facts before spouting off.

- Anita Dennis

Hillary's gun-control non sequiturs

Hillary Clinton has a new gun agenda that is the same as the old gun agenda.

We all are appalled and heartsick over the country's mass shootings, which aren't any less shocking for their routine occurrence. But that doesn't mean we know how to stop them. The Pavlovian Democratic reaction is to offer a raft of familiar gun-control proposals, whether or not they have any bearing on mass shootings.

Hillary's ideas are a testament to the essential sterility of the gun debate, no matter how much heat it generates. There is no way around the fact that marginal changes will do little or nothing to stop mass killers, while more sweeping changes -- even if they were practicable or wise -- run afoul of the Second Amendment.

Among other things, Clinton wants to renew the assault-weapons ban, which we had for 10 years before it lapsed in 2004. To review: A so-called assault weapon is a semi-automatic rifle tricked out with frightening-looking cosmetic features. It is functionally indistinguishable from any other semi-automatic rifle.

Assault weapons might play an outsized role in crime in Hollywood productions, but not in real life. Rifles generally aren't used in shootings, let alone assault rifles. All rifles account for about 300 homicides a year. A Department of Justice-supported study of a possible renewal of the assault-weapons

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

ban called its effect on violence "perhaps too small for reliable measurement."

Clinton wants to close the "gun-show loophole," which is one of the great cliches and myths of the gun-control debate. The loophole doesn't actually exist. Federally licensed dealers have to run a background check or otherwise ascertain that a purchaser has passed one, even if the dealer is selling at a gun show. Private sellers don't have to conduct one -- whether or not they are selling at a gun show.

The inordinate focus on gun shows might make sense if there were evidence of an epidemic of criminals using them to get their weapons. There isn't. A study in the journal

Preventive Medicine of criminal offenders in Chicago found that most obtained their guns through personal connections. "Rarely," the study said, "is the proximate source either direct purchase from a gun store, or theft."

Clinton also seeks to tighten up background checks. The problem is that very often the mass shooters don't have ed cartoon 10/13criminal records and haven't otherwise been adjudicated. This makes it impossible to use background checks to stop them from buying guns.

If it matters, none of this has anything to do with the Oregon shooting. The killer apparently used handguns to mercilessly shoot down his victims (although he also had a rifle, an AR-15). All of his 13 guns came from federally licensed dealers. He passed background checks. What Hillary has done is take a national tragedy and declared that it ought to catalyze us to pass a series of non sequiturs.

Her proposals aren't well-thought-out, because Democrats don't think when it comes to guns. They hold the same subrational belief that President Barack Obama expressed in his impassioned post-Oregon statement: that preventing mass shootings is easily within our power, with enough political will. Would that it were so.

- Rich Lowry is editor of The National Review.

State revenue report nervously anticipated

Sometime, probably mid-November, we Statehouse habitués will get the piece of information that will shape the upcoming election-year session of the Legislature.

That's the mid-November report of the Kansas Consensus Revenue Estimating Group. That group of economists and state agency fiscal staffers will release its estimate of the state's revenues for the remainder of this fiscal year and the prospects for the upcoming fiscal year that starts July 1, 2016.

The report is key to nearly everything that happens in state government, because that estimate will be the basis for Gov. Sam Brownback to touch up—or not—his budget for the rest of this year and next, and it will define just what the Kansas Legislature does next session in the way of spending.

As those estimators get ready for their report—which could be as early as mid-November but is required to be made by Dec. 4—lawmakers are wondering just what sort of session they have ahead of them in the upcoming year when the entire House and Senate stand for re-election.

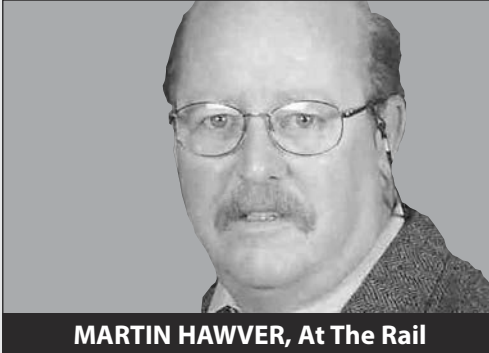
While the CREG estimate is just that, an estimate, lawmakers tend to see it as the truth and the light and the way, and if revenues fall short of those estimates, well, lawmakers have to do ugly things to the budget—like cutting programs—or ugly things to Kansans—like raising taxes.

If that estimate is lowered, it means it might be necessary for further cuts halfway into the current fiscal year.

So far, it looks like that reduction in estimate is inevitable.

Those taxes that lawmakers raised in

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

July haven't produced the revenue that they expected...so far, the state is about \$61 million short of its projections and nobody's very confident that things are going to turn around.

That \$61 million shortfall so far reduced what was estimated to be a \$73 million budget surplus into about \$10 million. Some of those new taxes, say, the income tax increases (which actually are reductions in tax deductions), won't show up until spring, but some of those raises—sales tax especially—aren't producing what was predicted.

The governor helped the ending balance some, with cuts and shifts and such that may be worth \$62 million which would boost the ending balance to that previously projected \$70-million plus. Oh, and that shakily restored balance amounts to just over 1% of the state's total \$6.2 billion in planned spending.

While \$70 million or so sounds like a lot of money, well, it just takes a heavier than nor-

mal snowfall this winter, a flood or two—or a school funding decision from the Kansas Supreme Court—and it's gone. Ever go on a date with just 1 percent more money than the movie tickets cost? Of course not.

So that's why the administration and legislators are nervous. For some—let's say, conservative Republicans—if we could put a cuff on their biceps, we could probably pump water to the roof. For some—let's say, moderate Republicans and Democrats—they'll have a real-life issue to campaign against those who support Brownback's tax cuts, or at least those who don't apply to them or to a majority of voters in their reelection bids.

But, none of the political aspects of the budget rises to the level of the real problem of not having enough money to provide services that Kansans believe they are entitled to.

And, that's where the anxiety comes from.

Brownback says no new taxes next session—which is a plus for conservatives seeking reelection—which means that if that revenue estimate is dropped, well, things get cut. Deciding what is cut in the way of spending becomes political, too. Do you cut services to the poor; do you quit repairing roads or shoveling snow or sending emergency crews?

That's the anxiety and next month, probably, we'll find out whether, politics aside, Kansans get the government and services they expect.

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Four Winds Chapter NSDAR welcomes new members, learns about WWI code talkers

Donovan 50th anniversary

The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met on Saturday, October 3, 2015 in Garnett with Donna Roberts serving as hostess. Regent Roberts called the Celebrate NSDAR 125 years meeting to order and welcomed 15 members and 2 guests. Regent Roberts and Chaplin Agnes Carr led the opening. Four new members took the member oath and were installed into the chapter. They were Linda Coffman, Joleta Kent, Paula Scott, and Kim Stapp. Each one received a DAR pin. The opening resumed and the new members were able to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, American's Creed, and Preamble to the Constitution as official NSDAR members.

The President General's message from Lynn Forney Young was read by Linda Coffman. The president general told about what a grand time it was to be a member of the NSDAR when it turning 125 years old on Oct. 11. She said the four founders would be amazed to know the membership has grown to nearly one million women. She announced an endowment fund to help raise \$25 million dollars to put in place and "guard that which is committed to our trust."

The National Defense Report was read by Judy Carr. She read about the JROTC program for grooming and nurturing future leaders of America. It is the high school based program and military service is not a requirement. This program instills values of citizenship, patriotism, service to the United States and personal responsibility and a sense of accomplishment. It is to motivate young people to be better citizens. Leavenworth High School of Leavenworth, KS, was the first in the nation to establish a JROTC program in 1917. Since that time the "Pioneer Battalion" has won many awards and the 350 members have logged over 10,000 hours of community service each year. Over 50% of the graduating cadet population is offered an academic or ROTC scholarship, while other cadets enlist directly into a branch of the military. They are the towering pride of the Leavenworth, Kansas community.

Regent Roberts presented a thirty year membership certificate to Edna Henderson. Edna has been an avid volunteer for the Special Olympics for 24 years. She has volunteered over 429 hours this year. She also volunteers for Breast Cancer Awareness and had put together 75 pink packages she will distribute in October. She is a valued member of Four Winds.

Kay Roeckers and Judy Worrell were introduced as they are awaiting acceptance from national. Marilyn Kohn and Ginger Baird are pending applicants who were not present.

The minutes were read and

approved as read. The financial report was given by the treasurer.

Correspondence read was a letter from Edna Henderson reporting all of her volunteer hours and all of the service projects in which she is involved.

A letter from the library was read announcing this year's Kansas Reads to Preschoolers. The treasurer will send our chapter's donation to this project.

Chapter minute reports were given by Donna Roberts on the three Constitution Week displays that were in town. Alice Walker gave the Indiana report that Chimmewa school has added a horticultural class so the students have some vocational training to use after high school. She then gave the DAR School report on the Tamasee School and that 90% of the graduates from this school go on to college. Carla Ewert presented the Conservation minute and reminded us all to turn off the water while brushing our teeth and fill dishwashers and washing machines full to save water. We can save several gallons of water a month by just doing these two simple tasks.

Unfinished business included the presentation to the chapter of six awards that were passed out at the state workshop in September. Four Winds received the Chapter Achievement Award Level 2 for 2014 and from the President General One Hundred Percent Participation in the President General's Project "Honoring our Heritage-Focusing on the Future- Celebrating America!" The Celebrate America! Committee awarded Four Winds for Serving Its Community. Three awards from the Constitution Week Committee included: Third place in South Central Division for the Chapter with the Most Adopted Classes; South Central Division First Place for the Chapter with the Most Number of Constitution Week Displays; and Honorable Mention in the South Central Division for the Chapter with the Most number of Constitution Week Displays. Minute reports were given by the four members who attended the state workshop in Topeka last month. The report was given on the Four Winds participation with VFW/Aux honoring MIA/POW's and Vietnam veterans. The report was given on the participation of Four Winds in the Naturalization Ceremony in Ft. Scott on the 25th of September where we presented each new citizen with their own American Flag pin. It was reported that the year to date we have sent \$8,420.45 of coupons to the Overseas Food Coupon Program. Our chapter has reported 2,344 volunteer hours to date for Celebrate America national campaign.

In New Business the election of the nominating committee took place. Connie Becker is the chair, with Carla Ewert and Louise Stites serving. Four Winds is going to participate with the VFW/Aux by

going to the area schools for Flag Education. Volunteers are needed to help with the Veterans Day Celebration on Nov. 11 at Anderson County High School. The Chapter nominated Caitlin Jackson for the Four Winds Outstanding Junior Member.

The next meeting will be Thurs., Nov. 5 with the program presented by Agnes and Judy Carr and Linda Coffman on the DAR Museum with Alice Walker as hostess. Everyone was reminded of the Southeast Kansas District meeting at the Greenery in Iola on Sat., Oct. 24th at 11:30.

The informative topic was given by Louise Stites on the Choctaw Code Talkers of WWI. Not many people have heard of the Choctaw Code Talkers. The Choctaw Nation has a rich history in the United States. They fought beside us in the War of 1812. They were mainly from Mississippi and were a farming tribe. They were part of the "Trail of Tears" movement to Oklahoma in 1830. Ten thousand Native Americans volunteered to serve during WWI, even though they were not United States Citizens. An American officer noticed he had a number of American Indians serving with him in the 142nd infantry in France. He realized that if he couldn't understand them, and there was no written language, the German's probably couldn't understand them either. He performed a test and when the German's didn't know of movement of the troops that was the birth of Code talking. Code talking was the practice of using complex Native American languages as military code talk by the

armed forces. Nineteen men were chosen to be in 19 different companies and they helped lead a successful campaign. By having the Choctaw in each company, messages could be transmitted regardless if the radio was overheard or telephone lines tapped. The only words the Code talkers were not able to find a word in their tongue for was "machine gun" so; they used their word for "big gun" to describe "artillery" and "little gunshot fast" for "machine gun". Only one code talker was lost in the war. Little was written or said about the code talkers after the war. In 1924, the Native Americans were granted citizenship by a Congressional Act. The earliest know written report about code talkers was in 1928 in an Oklahoma newspaper. The Choctaw government awarded the code talkers posthumous Choctaw Medals of Valor in 1986. France awarded them Knight of the National Order of Merit in 1989. In 1995 the Choctaw War Memorial was erected at the Choctaw Building in Tuskahoma, Oklahoma. It includes a huge section of granite dedicated to the Choctaw Code Talkers. In November of 2008, the Code Talkers Recognition Act of 2008 was signed into law by President George W. Bush, which recognizes every Native American code talker who served in the military during WWI and WWII. It is unfortunate that most of these Native Americans were not living when they were being recognized for their role in the war.

The meeting adjourned and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.



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David and Edna (Kellerman) Donovan will celebrate their 50th anniversary on Oct. 24 with a reception at the Riverside Park Community Building, Iola, between 2-4 p.m.

David and Edna were married Oct. 21, 1965, at the

Westphalia Methodist Church in Westphalia.

The reception will be hosted by their children, Brian Donovan and family of Iola, and Sherry Donovan and family of Platte City, Mo.

The couple request no gifts.

Duplicate Bridge played

Dave Leitch and Patty Barr of Garnett won the duplicate bridge match October 7th in Garnett. Marilyn Grace and Wanda Kirkland of Ottawa came in second. Carole Gibb

of Paola and Joyce Martin of Garnett were in third place.

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Halloween can change: Consider slime as a candy alternative

I'm not particularly fond of the good ole days - in many instances they weren't all that great! Halloween is another good ole day. As kids, we rang the door bells of everyone in our small town, the more candy and sticky/goopy treats the better.

That was over fifty years ago! The world has changed, lifestyles have changed, and eating habits have changed - unfortunately not for the better. Now more than ever, child nutrition becomes important in the home and community. Halloween should not be one more opportunity to throw caution to the wind and promote sugary food products with high calories and no nutritional value. The kids who are not active will not burn those empty calories.

Although childhood obesity rates appear to have stabilized, rates have tripled since 1980. Prevention among children is the key. "It is easier and



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more effective to prevent overweight and obesity in children, by helping every child maintain a healthy weight, than it is to reverse trends later. The biggest dividends are gained by starting in early childhood, promoting good nutrition and physical activity so children enter kindergarten at a healthy weight," reports one of the major lessons from research done by the American Institute of Cancer Research.

More than one-in-twelve children are obese in early childhood (2- to 5-year-olds); by ages 12 to 19, 20.5 percent of

children and adolescents are obese. Today, approximately 17% of US children - ages 2 to 19 - are obese. Overweight and obese children are more likely to become adults carrying too much body fat, which will mean they face increased cancer risk decades later.

That puts millions of adults at increased risk for the most common cancers, including post-menopausal breast, colorectal and endometrial. AICR estimates that if everyone living in the US were to be a healthy weight that would prevent an estimated 120,000 cases of cancer a year.

New state obesity maps, released by the Centers for Disease Control earlier this month, show that every state has at least two-of-ten adults who are obese. Kansas and 18 other states have an adult obesity prevalence of 30 to 35 percent. Back in 1980, no state had an adult obesity rate higher than 15 percent; and in 1991, no

state was over 20 percent.

Another lesson that has emerged, the American Institute of Cancer Research report concludes, is that healthy people need healthy communities. Reducing rates of obesity will require a greater focus on prevention from all of us.

While it is true that a few limited pieces of candy at Halloween will not make a child obese; it is also true that today's children are not eating a healthy diet. This Halloween decide that you are going to treat your trick-or-treaters to pencils, gum, small bags of pretzels, stickers, erasers, fun novelty teeth, rings, a bag of un-popped microwave popcorn low in salt and fat, etc. Give them a small bag of homemade slime! Neither of the slime recipes shared is for eating. Recipes follow:

Borax and Glue Slime

The measurements do not need to be exact; the propor-

tions are more important.

Empty the glue bottle into the mixing bowl.

Fill the empty bottle with warm water and shake.

Add water to mixing bowl.

Add a few drops of food coloring.

Measure ½ cup of warm water into a plastic cup and add a teaspoon of Borax powder.

Stir the solution and don't worry if all of the Borax dissolves.

Start stirring the glue and water mixture in the bowl and slowly add a little of the Borax solution.

It's time to abandon the spoon and use your hands to mix. Continue to add the Borax solution until the slime reaches the perfect consistency.

• Edible Slime - although the recipes say this is edible, children should really not eat it.

Caution: Don't add anything that isn't food to this recipe if

you plan on putting it in your mouth.

Mix 1 tsp of Metamucil* with 1 cup of water in a microwavable bowl.

Add a drop or two of food coloring or gelatin powder to change the color and flavor.

Heat the bowl in the microwave for 4 to 5 minutes or until the slime starts to bubble over the sides of the bowl.

Let it cool for a few minutes, and then heat again until it bubbles.

You may need to repeat the heating and cooling a few times until the mixture becomes rubbery.

Have an adult remove the bowl from the microwave and pour the VERY HOT mixture onto a plate with a spoon.

Cool completely.

The slime can be cut or torn into shapes. You can also use cookie cutters.

*No endorsement of name brands is intended.



The 1975 GHS Class Reunion was the weekend of Oct. 3-4. Front row: Larry Williams, Mike Norman, Edythe Renay Adams Jones, Sharon Hermreck Weimer, Delores Hultz Jones, Barbara Henderson Spencer, Kathy Cole Harvey, Marsha Potter Dulin, Donna French Benjamin, Janet Gordon Stegner, Margie Mader Tastove, Cathy Henderson Barnett. 2nd row: Jim Stevens, Jerry Smith, Colleen Hermreck Snell, Gloria Wolken Hale, Greta Mersman Baker, Bridgett Bell D'Andrea, Laura Kellerman Cunningham, Deanna Pierce Finical, Sandra Benjamin Hamilton, Linda Gadelman Northey, Shirley Reed, Willena Modlin Helms, Darlene Peine Blaufuss,

Sue Lutz. Back row: Randy Teter, Jim Mechnig, Kendal Aldrich, Johnny Shields, Mike Peterson, Roger Rockers, Ron Guilfoyle, Tom Wittry, Mike Wiederholt, Rick Wiley, Bill Thornton, Paul Winfrey, Rick Lickteig, Bill Pracht, Terry Schilling, Larry Pöss, Connie Mowat Alcorn, David Powelson, Janet Lankard Stocks, Bill Peterson, Darold Tawney, Dondi Eichman. Attending but not in picture: Doug Doty, Kim Schulte, Dot Wittry (Frank), Calvin Wilson, Brian Short, Kurt Rockers, Betty Rockers King, Mary Gedrose (Powers), Eileen Poss, Don McNabb, Jody Bell Cole.

Put the brakes on fatalities

Some stories about highway crashes are heart wrenching.

"Just over five years ago, my husband went out for a bicycle ride," said Marissa Roberts. "However, because someone chose to get behind the wheel of a car drunk, he never came home. It is believed my husband died on impact."

Other stories about highway crashes can have a happy ending.

"Without the quick help of the neighbor who stopped, the flight crew who flew me to Wichita, the doctor that made sure I healed quickly, and my seat belt that held me in place, I'm not sure where I would have been. Without clicking my belt that day, I might not be here," said Stacy Mayo.

Roberts and Mayo were joined by Secretary Mike King and Kansas Highway Patrol Major Scott Harrington at the annual Put the Brakes on Fatalities Day news conference at the Capitol. The campaign strives to decrease traffic fatalities.

More than 120 members of Students Against Destructive Decisions from high schools across Kansas, as well as other transportation safety partners and law enforcement officials, attended the event.

Students also participated in a quick click challenge to show how quickly and easily seat belts can be fastened. Afterwards, Trooper Don Hughes demonstrated the importance of seat belts on a device that simulates a vehicle rollover.

Organizations that work together on the annual Put the Brakes on Fatalities Day campaign with KDOT include the Kansas Turnpike Authority, Kansas Highway Patrol, AAA of Kansas, Kansas Contractors Association, Kansas Family Partnership, Kansas Traffic Safety Resource Office, Federal Highway Administration and the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers.

For more information on Put the Brakes on Fatalities Day, visit KDOT website.

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The three main points of Jesus' teaching

In 2nd Timothy 3:16, the Apostle Paul makes the following statement. "All scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work." This is one of the most important expressions in the New Testament of the doctrine of the divine inspiration of scripture. The Bible has been breathed out by the Spirit of God. Peter expresses this in 2nd Peter 1:21; "For no prophecy was ever produced by the will of man, but men spoke from God as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit." This makes God the source and ultimate Author of Scripture. Though written by human authors Scripture nevertheless has the full weight of God's authority. As such the Bible is to be used to direct the belief and behavior of his people. Our ideas about God and our conduct should be measured, tested and where necessary corrected and enlarged, by reference to the Bible.

If the Bible is only used as a guide for our religious experience and we rely on social forces, political movements or our personal desires all too often the Bible becomes completely displaced by voices who oppose it. We see an example of this in Acts 8:26-40. Philip is told by God to leave a successful ministry and go to Gaza. On the desert road he meets an Ethiopian eunuch who has

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By David Bilderback

traveled to Jerusalem, the then capital of the known world. The Ethiopian was reading the prophet Isaiah. Philip asks him if he understood what he was reading. His response was, "How can I, unless someone guides me?" The man had traveled a far distance and yet failed to receive an understanding of this basic scripture.

Philip began at Isaiah 53 and identified the servant in the passage as the suffering servant Jesus and explained the gospel to the man and baptized him. Jesus was the Son of the God incarnate and his teaching given him by his Father will stand forever. Jesus teaching had three main points of reference. The first was his divine Father, who had sent him and was directing him. The second was to people, both individuals and groups who were the recipients of his constant and many faceted calls to repentance and a new life. The third was himself, the Son of Man, and the Messiah of Israel. All that is necessary for teaching is to teach the kindness of God, the need for repentance and the saving work of Jesus.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.



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Above, Ty Hedrick tries out one of the seats in a Garnett Fire Department truck while brother Landry plays during the fire department's Open House Thursday, Oct. 8.



At left, a Garnett firefighter talks to visitors while handing out fire safety information. The Open House was held during National Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4-10. In addition to safety information, visitors were able to take advantage of free hot dogs, chips and drinks and to check out the fire trucks and equipment used by local firefighters.

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Notice to sell Gooding property Notice to sell Balog property

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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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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

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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")

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Anderson County will receive a tanker truck similar to this one thanks to a grant from the Department of Homeland Security. The truck is being built by Toyne, Inc., of Breda, Iowa.

County gets grant for new tanker truck

Anderson County was recently awarded a \$200,000 grant by Department of Homeland Security through the Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) program.

Anderson County's share of the project will be \$10,300. This funding will be used to purchase a 3,000 tanker to be built by Toyne, Inc. of Breda, Iowa. The apparatus will also be capable of pumping 750 gallons of water per minute and carry ground ladders.

This apparatus will replace a nearly 40 year old truck.

The primary goal of the Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) is to meet the firefighting and emergency response needs of fire departments and non-affiliated emergency medical service organizations. Since 2001, AFG has helped firefighters and other first responders to obtain critically needed equipment, protective gear, emergency vehicles, training and other resources needed to protect the public and emergency personnel from fire and related hazards.

Notice to settle Staadt estate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

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

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

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

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Notice to change name

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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

NOTICE OF SUIT
Pursuant to Chapter 60 of K.S.A.

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Lucille Marie Rockers, filed her Petition in the above court on September 1, 2015, praying for judgment and decree changing her name from Lucille Marie Rockers to Lucille Marie Stone, and that said Petition will be heard by the Anderson County Court, 100 East 4th

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.

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Notice of property tax warrants

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2015)

List of 2014 Personal Property tax warrants returned to the County Treasurer, October 1, 2015 by the Sheriff unpaid. The following list and warrants were given to the Clerk of the District Court, October 1, 2015 by the Anderson County Treasurer.

2	ALCO STORE INC #295 1/2 ATTN: PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT #1018 11995 EL CAMINO REAL	\$ 932.62
7	MARJORIE L ANDERSON 225 OAK CREST WAY MEDFORD OR 97501-9025	\$ 32.54
9	BILL ANDREWS 1038 SOUTH CLR NE FRIDLEY MN 55432	\$ 34.10
10	ROBERT W ANDREWS PO BOX 373 MADISON SD 57042-0373	\$ 34.10
15	FRANCES E BAILEY 905 W 7TH ST #113 GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 1,578.03
19	KEVIN KARL BAUMAN 24161 NW KENTUCKY RD GARNETT KS 66032-8291	\$ 29.29
21	GLENN BENJAMIN 101 N MAHONIS APT #20 ALBUQUERQUE NM 87112	\$ 13.20
262	JERALD BOELLINGER HARRY CONLEY 317 S HIGHLAND ST CHANUTE KS 66720	\$ 15.35
22	MARGARET P BOURDON 990 N CENTRAL AVE SHOW LOW AZ 85901	\$ 14.28
30	KENNETH R CARTWRIGHT 2726 NE TREGO RD GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 520.25
31	ROBERT L CARTWRIGHT 1/2 KENNETH R CARTWRIGHT, POA 2726 NE TREGO RD GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 519.94
35	PAUL W COFFIN 155 MAINS SEQUIM WA 98382	\$ 8.13
8	RALPH S COFFIN 1/2 MARJORIE L ANDERSON 225 OAK CREST WAY MEDFORD OR 97501-9025	\$ 8.13
264	HARRY CONLEY 19334 SW 500 RD COLONY KS 66015	\$ 446.64
41	ANDREW D CRIQUI 2716 BONANZA ST LAWRENCE KS 66046-5136	\$ 20.71
44	SEAN M DANHAER 2711 BELKNAP AVE NORMAN OK 73072	\$ 299.55
48	RICHARD DIAZ 401 WARNE ST WESTPHALIA KS 66093-7258	\$ 78.59
265	LISA FAIR 609 GARRISON WESTPHALIA KS 66093	\$ 72.28
69	MATT FOLTZ 816 E MOHRFELT GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 14.48
67	MARY E FOSTER PO BOX 47 RANTOUL KS 66079-0047	\$ 17.81
68	GLENDIA FUNK 607 W 4TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 145.95
77	LYNN E GORDON JR 19 MOHAWK DR EMPORIA KS 66801	\$ 30.07
78	DARREL R HARRIS 11315 SE TEXAS RD KINCAID KS 66039	\$ 76.41
90	HOWARD HORNSBY 40216 EASTWOOD LANE PALM DESERT CA 92211-0431	\$ 50.98
92	EMMETT HUGHIE PO BOX 53 GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 129.88
99	JANEL KAUFMAN 320 E 7TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 95.39
107	ROGER L KRATZBERG 19201 NW 1600 RD GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 152.03
103	MAURICE J & DELENE R LINDBERG 1015 16TH ST NE MASON CITY IA 50401-1429	\$ 55.39
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133	CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212	\$ 65.28
134	CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212	\$ 142.86
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145	RAY MCCULLLEY 33545 NE 2100 RD GRELEY KS 66033	\$ 308.25
146	DAVID MCGHEVY PO BOX 591 WELDA KS 66091-0591	\$ 11.21
259	MIDDLE BAY OIL CO 3/2 SEC ENERGY CORP 777 WALKER ST TWO SHELL PLAZA SUITE 2400 HOUSTON TX 77002	\$ 181.56
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151	RICHARD O'HEARN 16430 E COURTNEY ATHERTON RD SUGAR CREEK MO 64058-3331	\$ 119.59
155	PACER ENERGY MARKETING PO BOX 247 HUMBOLDT KS 66748-0247	\$ 199.52
157	JEFF E PATTERSON 109 S CATALPA ST GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 288.93
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170	TODD E PRUETT 8205 LEAVENWORTH RD KANSAS CITY KS 66109	\$ 234.18
160	STEPHEN ROSS 508 N DELAWARE ST BUTLER MO 64730-1510	\$ 194.34
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201	SAUDER WEST FARMS INC 11072 SW 300 RD NEOSHO FALLS KS 66758-4249	\$ 135.44
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191	DON SETTLEMAYER 11624 SW ARKANSAS RD NEOSHO FALLS KS 66758-7117	\$ 39.19
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247	DOUGLAS L WITTMAN PO BOX 351 GARNETT KS 66032-0351	\$ 287.19
251	TROY D WOOLS 2719 HOLBROOK DR KNOXVILLE TN 37918-3037	\$ 419.21
252	DARRELL L YOCHAM 870 W VIRGINIA RD COLONY KS 66015-7257	\$ 41.95
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257	JOHN E & AMMNITA E YOUNG 32113 NE 200 RD KINCAID KS 66039	\$ 57.26
258	JOSHUA CABRY YOUNG 32147 NE 1700 RD GARNETT KS 66032-9620	\$ 22,675.41

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TOTAL ANTIQUE		\$ 69.00
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I, Dena M McDaniel, Treasurer of the County of Anderson, Garnett, Kansas, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dena M McDaniel

I, Phyllis Gettler, Anderson County Clerk, certify that the foregoing statement was subscribed and affirmed to before me on the first day of October, 2015

Phyllis Gettler



Wins bring Bulldog VB to 18-6

WELLSVILLE - Anderson County struggled on defense at the Wellsville Varsity Volleyball Tournament but moved its record to 18-6 after topping Osage City and Baldwin.

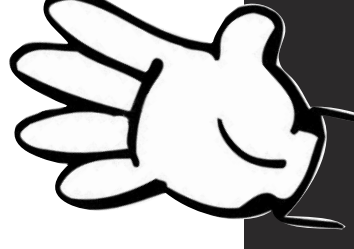
The Bulldogs took 5th overall in the tournament, falling to Eudora 20-25, 25-11 and 25-22; topping Baldwin 25-7 and 25-22, losing to Santa Fe Trail 25-27, 25-13, 25-9, then beating Osage City 25-22, 25-12.

"We need to play better

defense and serve better," said head coach Glenn Suderman. Katelyn Alley led the Bulldogs with 4 aces on the day and a 92 percent dig rate

at 11/12. Reagan Jirak had 24 kills, Makayla Kueser had 22 and Cassidy Lutz 20. Kinlee Jones topped the setting stats at 94 percent.

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Monday was the Anderson County Girls Golf home invitational. Sammy Jo Walter lead the team with a great score of 84 and placed 4th. Sydney Holloran also put up a great score shooting 85 and placed 6th. Both girls shot their personal best on Monday. Abbey Barnes and Miranda Akers rounded the Bulldog squad which placed 3rd with their best team score of year with a 378. Eureka took 2nd beating us by 3 strokes with a score of 375. Caney Valley won the tournament with an impressive score of 328. The girls travel to Falcon Lakes golf course on Thursday to play in Basehor Linwood's tournament. Monday is regional's hosted by Girard high school. The team is working very hard and wants to place in the top 2 at Regional.

Girls golf ready for regional

GARNETT - Garnett golfers were hoping for a solid performance at yesterday's 4A regional meet at Girard, coming off performances last week that seem to be peaking at the right time.

AC took 3rd at its own home invitational last Monday but notched a couple of season's

bests. Sammy Jo Walter shot an 84 for fourth and Sydney Holloran an 85 for 6th, both personal records for 2015. Miranda Akers and Abbey Barnes chipped in to bump AC to its best team score of the year at 378 strokes. Caney Valley won the meet with 328.

But the rubber will meet the

road at regionals, where the top two finishers from each region make the trip to the 4A state golf tournament.

"The team is work in very hard," said coach Nicole Wiehl. "We want to make it in that top two."

Eighth grade FB moves to 5-0

WELLSVILLE - Anderson County 8th graders boosted their record to 5-0 last week with a 38-6 win over Wellsville.

Dallas Higginbotham scored first on a 45-yard run in the first period and ran in the extra point. Tanner Spencer picked off an interception and ran 65 yards for a TD in the second period, but the TD was called back on a clipping call. The Eagles notched a big pass play to the 5 yard line and then scored on a QB sneak to make it 8-6 Garnett.

Higginbotham and Spencer massed big yardage runs still in the 2nd to set up a 10 yard TD run from Spencer. The PAT attempt failed. In the final two minutes of the half AC racked up 16 points with a pass interception from Garrett Edens and a 30 yard TD run and a Spencer PAT run. AC's defense halted the Eagles' drive and mounted their own dash for the goal line.

With 10 seconds left Spencer makes the first down, and with three second left Higginbotham threw a 30 yard pass to Edens for a TD. Higginbotham then ran in the PAT to make it 22-6 AC.

Higginbotham ran 50 yards on AC's first play from scrimmage in the third period for a TD. Higginbotham scored the PAT run. Later in the 3rd

Raven Malley intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a TD.

"I'm very happy for the win and very proud of the boys," said coach Steve Lyon. "This week in practice we will need to address the issues of fumbles and penalties, because we have a bigger challenge coming up at Prairie View next week."

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Crest No. 24 Brandon Brallier breaks off of a teammate's block during Friday night's game with Hartford. The Lancers won a touchdown duel with the Jaguars 56-46.

Lancers wrestle Hartford to 56-46 win

COLONY – The Crest Lancers slugged it out with the Hartford Jaguars Friday night in a tit-for-tat scoring melee that saw the Lancers emerge with a 56-46 advantage when the dust finally cleared.

Crest's Gage Adams massed 136 yards on 20 carries and nabbed two TDs to lead the Lancer offense. Hunter Frazell was 4/6, Brandon Brallier 8/75, Evan Godderz 13/67, Kellen Ramsey 2/44 as the Lancers spread out their attack on the ground for 398 yards rushing. Passing acquired less real estate with Evan Godderz connecting 8 of 15 passes for 90 yards. Frazell caught one for 11 yards and a TD, Brallier 3/38, Garret Sipe 3/16 with a TD and 2 PATs and Ramsey 1/25. Hartford threw 27 times and connected 12 for 159 yards with 2 TD passes. Head coach Chuck Mahon credited the offense but didn't neglect the performances

on the line.

"Seniors Dylan Young and Kyle Riblett played really well on the offense and defensive lines. Over all a great team effort and the boys played with great enthusiasm and effort for the entire 48 minutes of football," Mahon said.

The Crest defense shut down most of the Jags' ground game. Hartford notched 164 yards in the first half on the ground but only 53 in the second for total rushing of 217 yards.

Brallier led solo tackles with 5 and assists with 13 and picked up a fumble recovery. Ramsey was 5/2, Frazell 2/2, Stephens 0/1, Adams 6/9, Sipe 2/6 and Louk 1/0.

"I was very proud of our performance," Mahon said. "Hartford is a very good team. The Kistner kid and the Fowler kid are two of the best players I have seen in the last couple of years. I think they will rebound

and make a run in the playoffs if they get in."

Scoring:

1st period:

Hart: Fowler 3 yd run PAT; Crest: Frazell 11 yard run; Hart: Fowler 38 yard pass from Kistner PAT fail; Crest: Godderz 27 yard run PAT fail; Hart: Flower 26 yard run, Fowler run;

2nd period:

Crest: Ramsey 41 yard run, PAT fail; Crest: Sipe 10 yard pass to Godderz, Ramsey run Crest Frazell 10 yard pass from Godderz, Adams run

Third period:

Crest: Adams 40 yard run, pass to Sipe; Hart: Kistner 15 yard run, Kistner run; Crest: Brallier 3 yard run, pass to Sipe

Fourth period: Crest: Adams 4 yard run, pass fail; Hart: safety; Hart: Fowler 5 yard pass from Kistner, pass to Kistner.

AC falls to Prairie View, 33-8

LA CYGNE – The Bulldogs moved the ball on the ground Friday night but could not rely on their own passing game or their pass defense to seal the deal, and gave up a 33-8 loss to Prairie View.

AC put together 202 yards with 151 of them in the running game Friday night, while the Buffaloes ran for 170 yards but ruled the skies with 112 yards passing. Buffalo QB Trent Phelps connected 9/11 passes while AC's John Rundle threw 5/15 and massed 51 yards with

5 interceptions.

"I felt our kids played hard the entire game. We started the game with a tough break when we fumbled on our 3rd offense play and PV returned the fumble 45 yds to our 4 yard line. The basic feeling with the kids and coaching staff was it was such a winnable game and mistakes stop us. We have a 'NO QUIT' attitude and are excited about districts," Coach Greg Welch said.

Prairie View managed their scoring effort and managed

to stymie the Bulldogs at key intervals. PV scored once in the first period, once in the second, twice in the third quarter and a final TD with 2-point conversion in the 4th. Chase Ratliff scored AC's only TD in the fourth period.

Ratliff had 29 carries for 121 yards. Devin Katzer had 4 catches for 47 yards receiving. Ratliff and Rundle led the defensive effort with 9 and 7 tackles respectively.

AC boys take title at OC XC

OSAGE CITY – AC's Trevor McDaniel and Damone Kueser locked in the 5th and 6th place finishes in last week's Osage City High School Cross County Meet, and Owen Lutz, Josh McAuley, Tyler Jumet and Nate Gainer secured the 14-17 positions to notch the Bulldogs' first XC title of the season.

McDaniel finished the 5k course in 18:57.44, behind leader Jacob Gerber of Silver Lake who ran 17:58.09 for first place. Kueser medaled with 19:19.56, as did Lutz with 19:38.22 and McAuley with 19:45.41. Jumet had 19:54.84, Gainer 19:55.52, Hunter Crane was 29th with 20:41.18.

The performance rounded the team's total points to 29, with Silver Lake finishing 2nd with 33 followed by West Franklin, Santa Fe Trail, Wellsville, Osage City, Mission Valley and Northern Heights.

The Bulldog women's team came in 2nd behind West Franklin. Garnett's Averil Wilson finished first with a time of 20:19.81, but West Franklin notched 3 positions in the top 15 before AC's next fastest runner Gwen Sibley stopped the watch at 24:21.69 for 15th place. Paige Scheckel finished 21st with 25:03.59, Remi Hedges 22nd with 25:07.47 and Bel Sibley 23rd with 25:13.97. Shylie Scheckel was 27th with 25:58.28 and Paige rupp 28th with 26:10.09.

AC JV runners medaled

in the mixed boys and girls division with a number of top finishers but still came out in 3rd place overall. AC's Tiffany Mills was 1st among the JV girls with 23:34.25; Morgan Egidy 2nd 25:26.15; Emma Porter 4th 27:40.44 and Ellie Lutz 5th 29:26.97. Kass O'Brien took 1st in the boys' division with 20:34.18; with Mason Shriber in 20th 24:31.56; Kevin Weirich 21st 24:31.69, Dane Stifter 23rd 24:49.18.

Maya Corley led the 8th grade girls from AC with 7th place in 15:26.28 in the 3200 meter. Hailey Gilbert was 12th

in 17:43.59. Russ Peterson led the Bulldog boys in the 8th grade with a 2nd place finish in 12:49.22. Tyler Gibson was 7th in 15:02.75 and Zach Barnes 9th in 15:40.62.

Lily Gruver was 10th among the 7th grade girls in 7:56.15. Amelia Rundle 13th 8:25.65 and Carly Hicks 14th 8:32.59. Nathan Gwin led the 7th grade boys from AC with 7th place in 7:07.50; Garret Bures 10th 7:18.44; Spencer Hermann 11th 7:19.12; Koby McCarty 14th 8:39.34; Todd Crawford 15th 9:23.26.

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- 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

Wednesday, October 14

- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 2:30 p.m. - Greeley PRIDE Assembly
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
- 6 p.m. - Central Heights Booster Club
- 6:30 p.m. - KU Honors Banquet at Ottawa
- 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 15

- 9 a.m. - ACHS FFA Horse/Dairy Cattle Judging at Mound City
- ACJH 8th grade football Bowl Game at home
- 4 p.m. - ACHS CC Pioneer League at Iola
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44

Friday, October 16

- Noon - Central Heights school dismissal
- 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at home with West Franklin
- 7 p.m. - Crest football
- 7 p.m. - ACHS football at home with Girard

Saturday, October 17

- 8:30 a.m. - Central Heights volleyball Invitational
- 9 a.m. - ACHS volleyball Invitational

Monday, October 19

- 9 a.m. - ACHS girls golf state
- 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
- 6 p.m. - Central Heights JV football at West Franklin
- 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

Tuesday, October 20

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 3:30 p.m. - ACHS varsity scholar bowl at Bonner Springs
- 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights volleyball at home with Iola and ACHS

Wednesday, October 21

- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church

Westphalia Fire Dept. wins grain bin rescue tube

When Westphalia, KS Fire Chief, Kenton Ludolph, nominated his station to win grain bin rescue training and a rescue tube, he thought his small, volunteer fire department didn't stand a chance.

"When I learned we had won, I just couldn't believe it," says Fire Chief Ludolph. "This is great news for the stations in our district and the ag communities we serve."

Earlier in the year, Nationwide Agribusiness and the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS) partnered to bring attention to safe work practices and procedures to help reduce the number of preventable injuries and deaths associated with grain handling and storage. This annual event, called Grain Bin Safety Week, included a Nominate Your Fire Department Contest where anyone could nominate their local fire department or emergency rescue teams to win a grain bin rescue tube and six hours of training in specialized grain bin rescue techniques.

The tube, valued at \$2,600, was donated by KC Supply Co.

In the past 50 years, more than 900 cases of grain engulfment have been reported with a fatality rate of 62%. In a matter of seconds, a person can become helplessly trapped. A single entrapment can result in multiple fatalities when others who are untrained attempt to rescue and become victims as well.

Volunteer firefighters, like those at Westphalia, are often a rural area's first and only line of defense. Unfortunately, many lack the specialized rescue techniques and equipment necessary for a successful bin rescue.

"We're a very small town with very limited resources," says Fire Chief Ludolph. "We wouldn't have gotten a tube any other way, period."

Thirty-six entries from 14 states were received in the first year of this initiative. The winner was chosen based on:

- Potential impact and benefit grain entrapment training and rescue tube will have on the rural community and local fire department or emergency rescue team
- Ability to share the tube and training with nearby fire departments or emergency rescue teams

On Saturday, August 2, 2014, EMS and Fire personnel from Westphalia and surrounding stations came together to receive their rescue tube and the hands-on training necessary to use it as part of an emergency rescue.

Dan Neenan, director of NECAS, traveled from Peosta, IA to Westphalia with a state-of-the-art grain entrapment simulator. Loaded on a 20-foot trailer and able to hold 180 bushels of grain, the simulator is the perfect training ground.

The all-day event consisted of a 90-minute classroom session followed by hands-on grain bin rescue simulations performed by attending EMS and Fire personnel. Topics included grain bin hazards, lockout/tagout, bin entry,

rescue and extraction methods, equipment, cutting the bin, compartment syndrome and more.

The Westphalia fire chief - wearing a safety harness and attached to a safety line - was the first of several to be purposely trapped up to the waist in grain provided by LeRoy Co-op.

"When the grain began to flow, I was surprised how quickly and easily I sank," says Fire Chief Ludolph. "Before I knew it, I was unable to move or pull myself free."

For the next 30 minutes, two rescuers - under the tutelage of NECAS and also wearing harnesses attached to safety lines - assembled a 4-panel rescue tube around the chief and used specialized techniques to free him. Each panel or section acts like a shield so that the grain, which is pressing against the victim, can be removed.

The only way to safely remove someone trapped in a grain bin is to remove the grain around the person's body.

Firefighters, farmers and elevator workers should keep a realistic view to the dangers of grain bins and not get a false sense of security thinking a rescue tube makes grain bins any less dangerous. EMS and Fire personnel should continue to train and work with local farmers and elevator workers to develop a preplan should an entrapment occur. And farmers and elevator workers should focus on proper grain management to keep grain flowing and only enter a bin after all precautions have been taken.

"We're very thankful to Nationwide Agribusiness and NECAS for the rescue tube and training we received," says Fire Chief Ludolph. "If it saves just one life, it was well worth it."



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Westphalia Fire Department Grain Auger Personnel, from left: Mike Thweatt, Quinten Webber, Gaylon Corley, Esther Ludolph and Kenton Ludolph.

Rescue equipment donated

Westphalia Fire Department recently added a special piece of rescue equipment to their tool box.

In the spring of 2014, the department entered a national contest held by the National Center for Agriculture and Safety. They were awarded a grain rescue tube and training.

During the training, a grain auger was used to remove the grain from around a victim after placement of the rescue tube. This can be done manually with a small scoop, which is time consuming and exhausting work, inside a hot grain bin.

In order to help speed up a grain rescue, the family of the late Butch Ludolph, a longtime member of the department, donated a grain rescue

auger in his memory.

To have such a specialized piece of equipment is a great asset to the department. Now they can place the rescue auger inside the tube and with a drill remove the grain to free a victim in a matter of minutes.

Hopefully there will never be a need to use this equipment for a rescue, but it is nice to know the department does have it and knows how to use it if someone should ever become entrapped in grain.

Chief Kenton Ludolph stated, "I know this donation would make dad proud. It's an honor to see dad's name on the auger to help remind us what an amazing man he was to his family, friends, and community."



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Personal from Coffey Co EMS, Gridley Fire, Garnett Fire, and Westphalia Fire departments show off the new grain rescue tube.

Is that old book valuable?

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, book character meet & greets and activities for all ages. Two of our featured events will be a Rare Books Roadshow and the presentation "Valuable antique or just another trashy novel?" Rare Book Road Show - this is your chance to visit with

our professional bookseller, bring 2-3 of your old books, or bring in a box full and let the bookseller choose 2 or 3. Get your questions answered and find out what they may be worth. This service will be available from 10-12 in the Garnett Elementary School Library.

"Valuable antique or just another trashy novel?" Learn what to look for when buying and collecting old books. Kristian will give you tips on how to tell if a book is valuable. This presentation will be from 1:00-2:00 in the

Garnett Elementary School Library.

Over ten years ago Kristian Strom started a business buying and selling rare and out of print books on the internet. He also works with many of the major libraries and several non-profit organizations in the state of Kansas to help them receive the maximum value for some of their rare book donations and excess inventory. He also owns and operates a large selection of several thousand books at the Andover Antique Mall in Andover.

Library offers program on Kansas sports mascots

The Garnett Public Library will host "The Common and Quirky Mascots of Kansas," a presentation and discussion by Jordan Poland on Saturday, Oct. 24th at 1:00 at our Celebrate the Book event at Garnett Elementary School. Members of the community are invited to attend the free program. Contact the Garnett Public Library at 785-448-3388 for more information or on facebook.com/garnettpubliclibrary/events. The program is made possible by the Kansas Humanities Council.



Poland

from Kansas State University.

"Mascots are one of the features that distinguish Kansas communities," said Poland. "It's not a coincidence that many mascots around the state are represented on their community's water tower because mascots are an important identifier of who we are and where we come from."

"The Common and Quirky Mascots of Kansas" is part of the Kansas Humanities Council's Humanities Speakers Bureau, featuring presentations and discussions that connect communities with history, traditions, and ideas to strengthen civic life. The event is partially supported by generous gifts from the Johnson County Community College Foundation and the Rotary Club of Shawnee Mission to honor the memory of Fred Krebs, a lifelong advocate of the humanities in Kansas.

The Kansas Humanities Council conducts and supports community-based programs, serves as a financial resource through an active grant-making program, and encourages Kansans to engage in the civic and cultural life of their communities. For more information about KHC programs contact the Kansas Humanities Council at 785/357-0359 or visit online at www.kansashumanities.org.

Forest of Fear returns for Halloween

GARNETT - For the third year in a row, the employees of the City of Garnett invite you to bring family and friends to the "FOREST OF FEAR!" on October 24, 30 and Halloween night, Saturday, October 31, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. each evening.

The haunted half-mile trail is a fund-raiser with a portion of the proceeds to be donated to local charities. The city

employees have donated their time and supplies. No tax dollars were used to fund this event.

The Forest of Fear is located approximately 2 miles west of Garnett on Highway 31, the next right passed the microwave tower. Admission is \$5 per person and no charge for re-entry. Glow necklaces will be sold while supplies last at \$2 each. Free hot chocolate avail-

able. Free treats given away at the end of your journey.

The experience begins with a hayrack ride to a forest full of unexpected twists and turns. Comfortable clothing, including shoes, is advised.

For more information on the Forest of Fear and other "Awesome October" events in Garnett, visit www.experience-garnettks.com.

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Spot signage dumps doldrums for more sales

I love to use the analogy of kids' lemonade stands when illustrating marketing effects because that concept is something everybody can grasp. Now, take a trip with me back to the 9 year-old you to think about spot signage.

"Lemonade: 25¢." Simple enough. Identifiable description, and the price automatically qualifies the buyer. If you don't have at least a quarter, you're not getting any lemonade.

But how do you get the message out?

The lemonade stand itself is spot signage. You drive past your neighbors' house just about every day, after all, and there's usually not a lemonade stand on the sidewalk. When there is, the image disrupts the imprinted view that's already in your mind and you notice, the same way you notice a new real estate sign in someone's yard or a blinking highway work sign.

The key to spot signage is that it works really well, but once it becomes part of the same old view it loses its effectiveness pretty quick. So you should plan on spot signage being temporary and don't wear people out on it.

Use spot signage when highlighting a special sales event - introducing a new product or service, a major discount event, grand openings, etc. It's a high-yield but temporary method for getting attention, so make sure you're ready to convert those second glances into profits while you're getting them.

Spot signage can be as simple as a piece of poster board taped to the side of your store window; chalking a message on the sidewalk in front of your store (if your city allows that) or on the brick of your building, or setting out a sandwich sign on

the sidewalk. You can buy wire-stemmed political-type yard signs and print your own message.

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sage from your computer printer, then tile the sheets of paper together on the signboard. You can use poster board and tape it to the sides of vehicles parked along traffic thoroughfares, or use window markers on your employees' cars and park them conspicuously. You can even cut a deal with a nearby fast food restaurant or grocery store to drop your photocopied flyers into their sacks for a day, and either pay them to do it or exchange cross promotion in your store with them.

One thing - do not use one of those squirrely, jumpity inflatable figures I see in front of car lots. Why? Because those things freak me out, that's why. Those along with the inflatable gorilla or dinosaur may get a little attention, but they're often left up too long and they have way too little space for sales message.

Remember, disrupt the typical view and hook the viewer with a message he can't refuse. Spot signage can help you sell stuff.

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Ratliff takes top honors at Kansas Junior Livestock Show

(HUTCHINSON) - Livestock shown by young exhibitors from across the state were named champions at the 83rd Kansas Junior Livestock Show, proudly sponsored by Cargill. During the state's largest youth livestock show, held October 2-4 in Hutchinson, 687 4-H and FFA members from 86 counties competed for awards and scholarships by exhibiting 1,441 head of livestock.

A 1,334 lb. crossbred shown by Maycee Ratliff of Westphalia bested a field of 129 head to earn grand champion honors in the steer show. Pre-determined cash premiums were awarded this year to the top five animals in both market and breeding shows in all four species. This

replaced the premium auction held in years past. Ratliff received a \$4,000 premium for her steer.

In the breeding heifer show, Maycee Ratliff of Westphalia also earned fifth overall, worth \$300, with the reserve champion commercial heifer.

Exhibitors from Anderson County were:

- Chase Ratliff, Westphalia: 2nd in class 28 - Simmental Pct Breeding Heifer.
- Madison Ratliff, Westphalia: 2nd in class 12 - AOB Market Steer, 2nd in class 35 - Chianina Breeding Heifer.
- Maycee Ratliff, Westphalia: 5th Overall Breeding Heifer, Grand Champion Market Steer.

The Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas State University and the Agri-Business Council of Wichita continue to serve as major show sponsors. Cargill was the platinum sponsor of this year's show. Merck Animal Health sponsored the beef show and Seaboard Foods was the swine show sponsor. Other sponsors included Ag Choice/MFA, Kansas Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Financial Services, Friends of KJLS, Elanco Animal Health, Syngenta, the Kansas Department of Agriculture, S.O.W. Corporation and Western State Bank. In addition to these groups, volunteers from across the state also help organize and put on the show.

KU to honor local high school seniors Wednesday

LAWRENCE - Students from six Kansas high schools will be honored Wednesday, Oct. 14, by the University of Kansas Alumni Association and KU Endowment.

A total of 46 seniors from high schools in Anderson and Franklin counties will be recognized for their academic achievements and named Kansas Honor Scholars at a 6:30 p.m. dinner and program at Ottawa High School, 1120 South Ash, Ottawa.

Students to be honored include:

- Anderson County High School**
 - Macy Davison, Garnett
 - Bryce Feuerborn, Greeley
 - Remington Hedges, Garnett
 - McKenzi Huettenmueller, Garnett
 - Reagan Jirak, Garnett
 - Cassidy Lutz, Garnett
 - Derrick Nelson, Garnett

- Zane Phelps, Osawatomie
- Maci Rockers, Greeley
- Gwendolyn Sibley, Garnett
- Isabel Sibley, Garnett
- Zadie Smith, Welda
- Ryan Wittman, Garnett

- Crest High School**
 - Evan Godderz, Colony
 - Colton Strickler, Colony
 - Kaden Strickler, Colony

- Central Heights High School**
 - Merrick Brown, Richmond
 - Lindsey Folsom, Osawatomie
 - Cade Hibdon, Princeton
 - Regan Markley, Rantoul
 - Matthew Percy, Ottawa
 - Jacob Pryor, Rantoul
- Since 1971, the Kansas Honors Program has recognized over 125,000 scholars who

rank in the top 10 percent of their high school senior classes and are selected regardless of occupational plans or higher education goals. Each year, the KU Alumni Association and its volunteers host 36 programs that reach all 105 counties across the state and include approximately 360 high schools.

During the ceremony, each student will receive a Webster's New College Dictionary and a commemorative certificate.

Community volunteers collect reservations, coordinate details and serve as local contacts for the event. Charlie and Margy Porter, of Ottawa, are the Franklin County coordinators. Terry Solander, of Garnett, is the Anderson County coordinator.

The Kansas Honors Program is made possible by KU Endowment and proceeds from the Jayhawk license plate program.

Area counties plan Grazing Management Field Day

GARNETT - Anderson County Conservation District in cooperation with Linn County and Coffey County Conservation Districts will be hosting a Grazing Management Field Day, October 28, 2015.

The event will be held at Frank Graham's farm, which is located 8 miles west of Garnett on Highway 31. The day will begin at 2:00 p.m. and conclude at 5:30 p.m. with a catered meal provided by the sponsors.

Topics discussed will be rotational grazing, fencing of ponds and installing tanks, weed control, benefits of cross fencing, grazing and wildlife, cover crops and benefits, programs available to landowners and operators.

Any landowner or operator interested in attending this workshop, needs to pre-register with Anderson County Conservation District at 785-448-6323 ext. 3 or Linn County

Conservation District at 913-795-2940 ext. 3 or Coffey County Conservation District at 620-364-2313 ext. 3 by October 21, 2015.

The event is being sponsored by the following; Anderson County Conservation District, Linn County Conservation District; Coffey County Conservation District; Natural Resource Conservation Service (MRCS); Farmers State Bank, GSSB, Labette Bank, Frontier

Farm Credit, Prescott State Bank, EKAE, Coffey County KLA, Mound City Ag, Sharp Bros. Seed, Ag Choice, Brummel Farm Service, Beachner Grain, Rolf Limousin, Yoder's Country Store. Additional funding provided by the Division of Conservation, Kansas Department of Agriculture through appropriation from the Kansas Water Plan Fund.

Jobless picture brightens slightly

TOPEKA - After recent months of stagnant or increasing unemployment, Anderson and surrounding counties posted lower jobless numbers in August.

Anderson County's unemployment rate dropped to 5.1 percent in August, down from 5.8 percent in July, according to labor market information released recently by the Kansas Department of Labor in Topeka. The county's numbers are near last year's jobless rate of 5.0 percent. Overall, there were 217 people in Anderson County without jobs in August out of a civilian labor force of 4,221.

Statewide, the unemployment rate held steady at 4.6 percent, unchanged from July and increased from 4.3 percent in August 2014.

"A survey of Kansans shows that the number of people in the labor force declined over the summer months, leaving many employers with positions to fill. This has led to an increase in hours worked by existing employees in order to perform the work needed," Tyler Tenbrink, the Kansas Department of Labor's Senior Labor Economist said.

Seasonally adjusted figures show Kansas gained 4,400 private sector jobs since last year, or 0.4 percent. Kansas nonfarm jobs increased by 1,000 jobs, or 0.1 percent, since August 2014. Since last month, Kansas declined by 2,000 seasonally adjusted private sector jobs, or

0.2 percent. The state lost 3,000 seasonally adjusted total non-farm jobs, or 0.2 percent since July 2015.

Not seasonally adjusted figures show Kansas gained 6,300 private sector jobs since last year, or 0.5 percent. Kansas nonfarm jobs increased by 3,000 jobs, a 0.2 percent increase since August 2014. Since July, private sector jobs decreased by 5,200, or 0.4 percent. The state lost 4,000 total nonfarm jobs over the month, or 0.3 percent.

"Kansas workers continue to earn more money as private sector wages grew by 3.6% compared to this time last year. Plus, an annual increase in job openings of 5.3% shows opportunities exist for job seekers to participate in the Kansas economy," Kansas Secretary of Labor, Lana Gordon said.

Unemployment rates for surrounding counties follows:

- Allen County: 5.6 percent in August, 6.7 percent in July, 5.3 percent in August 2014.
- Coffey County: 6.4 percent in August, 7.6 percent in July, 6.8 percent in August 2014.
- Franklin County: 5.0 percent in August, 5.6 percent in July, 5.3 percent in August 2014.
- Linn County: 6.4 percent in August, 6.9 percent in July, 7.3 percent in August 2014.
- Miami County: 4.4 percent in August, 4.8 percent in July, 4.6 percent in August 2014.

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I will know when.

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That is what I told myself over and over. I will know when I can't stand the pain, the limping, the inability to sleep, the icing, elevating my leg, sitting instead of standing during teaching, the shots, and the pills. I will know when I need to do something different.

That day came after working at Keim Bakery & Grill one Saturday. I had worked all day and I was hurting by the end of the day. I went home to ice and elevate my leg due to the unbelievable pain I was having in my knee. After the ice turned to water and the pain was still there, I cried. That didn't help either so I took a pain pill with no relief. At 3:00 am without any relief, I realized that day, "I knew when".

Family and friends try to tell you, do something. Go to the doctor and get something done. But, only you can say when it is right. Only you know when you can't take it anymore. Only you will know when.

After I accepted the fact that I needed to do something, I contacted the office of Dr. Dalenberg. They set up an appointment and I went. He told me what I already knew... bone on bone. Not much left to do except surgery.

In my heart I wanted to wait until December because I would be off for break from school. It would be cold and going outside wouldn't be the first thing on my mind. Winter would be the best time.

The pain didn't get better because I had looked into having surgery done. The only way the pain was going to end was to do something. I went back to see Dr. Dalenberg and told him — I am ready for the surgery. About four weeks later, I was a patient at Ransom Memorial Hospital undergoing total knee replacement. The surgery was a success. Did I still have pain, yes. I experienced some post-surgery discomfort but the staff at the hospital was amazing. I was well cared for.

In on a Tuesday, out on a Friday.

Months have passed and I have had a great recovery with only a few bumps in the road. Do I ever have pain in my knee? Yes, I do. Those are the days I have overdone it. But, the pain subsides and I am as good as new! Love my new knee.

Do I wish I would have done it sooner? No, I knew when.

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Any throwback racing event wouldn't be complete without a tow truck to help the hapless drivers. This classic tow truck had a sign that said "Anderson Motor Co." An early morning car show in downtown Garnett gave people the chance to get an up-close look at the classic race cars.



A passenger waves at the crowd as the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival participants cruise through Garnett en route to the lake Saturday afternoon.



Ron Stricker, right, talks to visitors about the Dodge Charger that was raced by Rusty Wallace in 2005 and Kurt Busch in 2006.

The Flat Iron Corner was a dangerous spot on the race track during the races that ran from 1958-1972. This year, it was the best place to view the cars as they drove the historic track.



Bryan Schmit of Garnett takes a picture of his daughter, Katie Schmit, as she sits in a 1965 Corvette during a car show in downtown Garnett Saturday, Oct. 10.



Parade lap drivers and riders wait for the event to begin Saturday, Oct. 10. For a small donation to Big Brothers Big Sisters, passengers could travel the historic Lake Garnett Grand Prix race track in one of the classic cars. The races were popular between 1958 to 1972. The revival event allowed drivers to traverse the historic track at slow speeds with passengers, and some other events later Saturday and on Sunday allowed drivers to punch the speed up a bit.



Below, Atomic Possum entertained a crowd during a free concert sponsored by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and The Anderson County Review Saturday evening, Oct. 10.



Nathan Christian of Lee's Summit, Mo., cleans his 2006 Honda S2000 during the car show Saturday morning.





Portraits of Honor

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.

James L. Peters

James L. Peters served on the USS Horace A. Bass in the Pacific in 1945. Peters, an electrician, worked on the electric engine that powered the ship. He sailed to Okinawa as part of the largest fleet in the Pacific supporting the Army and Marine Corps in what would be the final major battle of the war against Japan and was a vital part of the battle. The Bass was anchored next to the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay and Peters watched the Japanese surrender as it took place Sept. 2, 1945.



James L. Peters

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



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Ralph J. Lickteig from Anderson County, front row, second from left, in Paris, France, in 1945. He was the company clerk. This photo was submitted for the Portraits of Honor veterans pictorial book that will be published in November 2015 as part of The Review's 150th anniversary celebration.

1985: Truck rams roadblock, officer injured

October 18, 2005
Anderson County has received a grant totaling more than \$30,000 to find a victim services coordinator in the county attorney's office, but county attorney Fred Campbell is hesitant about accepting the grant and funding the position because the county commissioners have told him they will not continue to fund the position after the grant money runs out. The \$30,948 grant from the federal Victims of Crime Act would require \$7,737 in matching funds from the county, money that Campbell has available in his diversion account. Diversion funds are fees paid by defendants for any range of offenses from bad checks to DUI, in which they sign an agreement with the state to alter their behavior in exchange for dismissal of charges at the end of the term. The City of Garnett raised its price for natural gas from \$12 to \$13 Tuesday, the latest in a flurry of increases across the spectrum of fuels that analysts

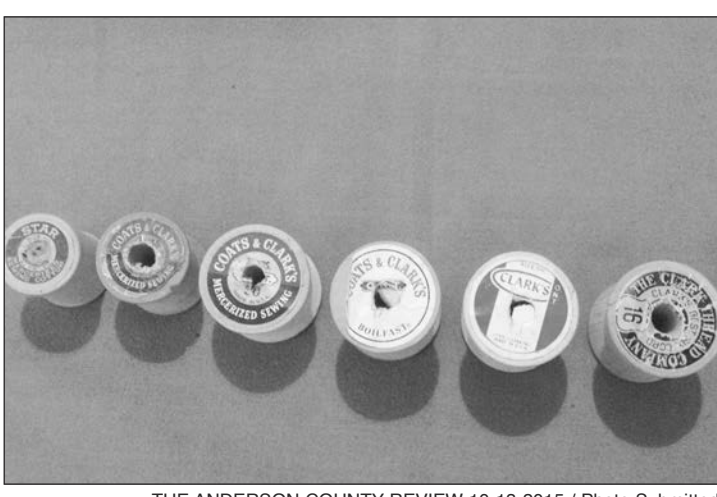
THAT WAS THEN

Vickie Moss
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say will cost everyone more this winter. Garnett attorney William C. Walker has kicked the dust from the Iraq desert off his boots and reopened the local law practice he closed when he was deployed as an Army reservist 14 months ago. **October 16, 1995** Five disabled bicyclists on a 13,000 mile world-wide ride will make a stop in Garnett on the final leg of a ride to develop awareness of the athletic abilities of the disabled. The AXA World Ride '95 is sponsored by a large French insurance firm and by World TEAM (The Exceptional

Athlete Matters) Sports, Inc., and American non-profit amateur sports organization based in North Carolina. The ride began on March 17 in Atlanta, Ga., and has taken the riders from the east coast of the U.S. to the British Isles, then on to the European continent. They rode the vast expanse of Russia to Siberia and Mongolia, past the Great Wall of China to Japan before finally returning to the U.S. The journey ends Nov. 18, when the group pedals to Washington, D.C. A fire in a mainframe computer at the Anderson County District Court office knocked out computer service at the court offices Friday afternoon. Damage was contained to the computer hardware itself, and no fire damage resulted to the surrounding office. **October 21, 1985** A 22-year-old Missouri man was admitted to the hospital after ramming his truck into two Garnett city police cars set up in a roadblock early Saturday morning. The pickup truck was clocked going 75 mph by a highway patrol

trooper north of Iola. The trooper attempted to stop the vehicle, but the driver fled north at an extremely high rate of speed. The chase continued through Allen County and entered Anderson County when the local sheriff entered the chase. All attempts to stop the pickup were unsuccessful. The Garnett City Police Department was requested to assist in stopping the truck and Sergeant James Bond and officer Bill Umbarger set up roadblocks south of Garnett. The police officers had not gotten into a complete roadblock when the pickup approached the area at a high rate of speed, and appeared to be slowing down. The pickup then accelerated and rammed into the two city patrol cars. Umbarger was struck by one of the police vehicles and sustained minor injuries to his leg and one arm. Both narrowly escaped serious injury. The driver of the pickup was unconscious and was taken to the hospital where he was being guarded by law enforcement officers.



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From left, these wooden thread spools are: Star, (the next three are) Coats & Clarks, Clark's, and the Clarks Thread Company.

Do you remember wooden thread spools?

Yes, I know they are thread spools, however if you look closely, they're all wooden spools. Do any of you remember those?

From left to right they are: Star, (the next three are) Coats & Clarks, Clark's, and the Clarks Thread Company.

Have you ever wondered how long sewing threads have been around? Through my research, the answer is almost as long as man has walked on earth. The threads would have been little more than very thin leather, animal tendons, sinew or twine. Many ancient tribes knew which local plant or tree gave the best thread, such as honeysuckle, reeds and cactus. Clematis or Old Man's Beard was used as twine; it has amazing strength. The Clark family turned birch wood spools from the Scottish forests around 1820 and the smaller wooden spools were perfect for holding sewing thread. On these spools you could have your thread sup-

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plied. The spools had a deposit on them (initially half-a-penny) so when you ran out of thread, if you brought the spool back, you could have it refilled. By the 1820s there were at least 15 thread mills in or near Paisley, Scotland. Mass production put an end to deposits on spools of thread. In fact every Monday the "Paisley Cart" which was horse drawn, containing all the broken and misformed or damaged wooden spools from the factories, were sold for a penny-a-bucket to locals for fire kindling.

STATS...

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dents killed one person; other accidents killed one person. Justin Nutt, with Anderson County Mental Health, said he was slightly surprised by the statistic. Nutt said previously that when suicides occur in Anderson County, it's an opportunity to open a conversation about issues like depression and suicide. People typically avoid talking about those difficult subjects until a celebrity or someone close to them commits suicide, he said. "It's important to use those times to open up a dialogue," he said. Heart disease, cancer and other diseases like diabetes remain the No. 1 killer, contributing to most deaths of county residents all three years. In 2014, tobacco use contributed at least somewhat in 26.9 percent of all local deaths. The average age of death in Anderson County last year was 75.4, although one infant less than 7 days old died and

one person between the ages of 15-24 died. The majority of deaths befell the elderly, with 65 out of 79 deaths older than 65. Overall, however, the number of deaths in Anderson County is the lowest it has been in the past five years. The highest number of deaths since 2010 came in 2013, when 93 people died. But that could be attributed to a lower population overall, as the report shows Anderson County has been steadily losing population. Anderson County's population last year fell to its lowest level in at least five years, with 7,883 residents. The majority - 7,467 - of people in the county are white, with 43 listed as black, 57 Native American, 56 Asian or Pacific Islander, 126 multiple race and 134 Hispanic. Five years ago, the county's population was 8,102. It has steadily declined every year since then. The number of babies born in the county consistently has

remained higher than the number of deaths, however, so the decreasing population can't be attributed solely to an aging population. In 2014, 104 babies were born to Anderson County residents. That's about average for the five-year period. The lowest number of babies born since 2010 was in 2012, with 85. The highest number of local babies born was in 2011, with 108. Of the 104 babies born last year, 19.2 percent of mothers used tobacco at some point during pregnancy. About 12.5 percent of mothers had inadequate prenatal care. After birth, 68.2 percent of mothers initiated breastfeeding. Most mothers, 88, were between the ages of 20 and 34. There were eight mothers 19 or younger, and eight mothers between the ages of 35 and 29. However, only one of those eight mothers 19 or younger was 17 or younger, giving the county a low teen pregnancy rate. Thirty-five of the 104 births

were to out-of-wedlock mothers. Four were between the ages of 15-19, 15 between the ages 20-24 and 12 between the ages 25-29. During the same time frame, there were only two abortions by Anderson County residents, one between the ages of 25-29 and one between the ages of 30-34. The report also tracks marriages and divorces. In 2014, more people got married than in the previous year, and more people got divorced. There were 53 marriages in 2014, one of the highest figures in the five-year period. The most marriages since 2010 was in 2011, when 56 couples got married. The lowest was in 2010, when 33 couples got married. Thirty divorces were divorced last year, an increase over 2013 when 25 couples got divorced. The lowest number of divorces since 2010 was in 2013. The most was in 2011, when 47 couples got divorced.

Zig-Zag sewing club meets

The Zig Zag club held its October monthly meeting at Greely Cafe. Ten members and 6 guest were in attendance. Hosted by Mary Fagg, Wilma McIntosh, and Margaret Mumma. Present Grace Donham called the meeting to order and open with the Lord's prayer prior to lunch. Roll call was completed. Minutes of the September 2, 2015 meeting were reviewed with some corrections and then approved. Treasurer Jackie Leach gave update and all was approved. Grace also reminded everyone of the busy agenda for November with elections, project delivery of stockings

and walker bags, decisions on December donations please bring recommendations for monies and food. Birthdays honored for October included Wilma McIntosh, Laura, Sutton, and Nancy Macknicki. Jackie Leach and Virginia (Tootie) Russell won lovely door prizes. During Show and Tell Wilma shared a baby Quilt she had done. The remainder of the meeting was spent on the White Elephant fundraiser. The next meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Osawatomie hosted by Jackie Leach and Grace Donham.

CROSSWALK...

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ing, were not in favor of lowering the speed limit. Instead, they preferred greater enforcement of the speed limit and asked Garnett Police Chief Kevin Pekarek to increase patrols in the area. They also asked for research into adding crossing guards. Martin said in her report it may be possible to designate

that small portion of the trail where it crosses Park Road as a school crossing. A school crossing would require a 20 mph speed limit during designated times when school is in session, and would increase fines for motorists caught speeding through the area. The commission is scheduled to discuss the matter at tonight's meeting.

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Crest students keep busy with activities in new school year

Calendar

Oct. 15-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; 16-National Boss Day 19-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm Community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 20-Library board meeting, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.

School Calendar

Oct. 15-middle school volleyball at Crest vs. Marmaton Valley

Meal Site

Oct. 14-Birthday Meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake and ice cream; 16-scalloped chicken, succotash, fruit cocktail, cookie; 29-fish, macaroni and tomatoes, pickled beets, brest, pineapple. Phone 620-8523450 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented at Sunday's church service was John 2:15-17. Charlie Towne brought the sermon "The Love God Hates". Nov. 8-Andrew Zoll will become our new pastor. Cross Training Classes at 9:24 Sundays. Classes for all ages. Adults studying Phillipians. Oct. 11-breakfast in the church basement. Oct. 14-Working Wonders CWC, 7 p.m. All women are welcome.

UMC

Scripture presented at Sunday's United Methodist Church service was Psalms 100, Job 1:1, 2: 1-10, Hebrews 1: 1-4, 2: 5-12 and Mark 10:2-16. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon "For Faith, Inside and Out".

Crest High School

A lot has already been accomplished in the first three weeks of Crest School. Football and volleyball seasons are half over; the high school Drama Department is starting to rehearse for the play to be presented next month; Colony Day and the Kincaid Fair were held, enjoyed as great times and busy days and are filed as years ago history; CHS Homecoming where seniors Kellen Ramsey and Lupita Rodriguez were crowned King and Queen.

With the new school year there have been changes in faculty and staff members as well

as sponsors for various organizations. Alisha Dunn is the Student Council advisor this year plus she is now teaching three English classes instead of focusing on her original field of social studies, Patricia "Trish" COLONY NEWS



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

JuAire is teaching Applied Media which makes her advisor for the yearbook and newsletter and Rachel McGee has taken on National Honor Society. So much has occurred. All are adjusting to accommodate budget shortfalls. As usual they are all doing their best to make the students the best they possibly can be.

Sept. 26-27 Crest High School FCA members attended the FCA Fall Leadership conference held at Rock Springs Camp Center. Students attending were Makayla Jones, Breyanna Benjamin, Austin Hendrix, Haryen Seabolt and Laurel Godderz. Sponsors Kathy Green and Stacy Jones accompanied them also. This conference gathers FCA members to work on leadership and team work and rise to their potential through sports. Theme of conference was "Undefeated". All athletes strive for is 'undefeated'. CA camp gave attendees the chance to feel undefeated in athletics and religious faith. Football, volleyball, long-base and soccer were played. Random people became teammates and were challenged to work together against other teams. It was a great experience.

PTO

First Parent Teacher's Organization meeting was held Sept. 28. Attending were Aundi Miller, LeAnn Church, Angie Luedke, Bibby West, Rachelle Slyter, Honey Whitcomb. It was voted officer's remain the same as last year: President:

LeAnn Church, Vice-President: Aundi Miller, Treasurer: Chrissy Powell, Secretary: Honey Whitcomb, Treasurer reported a balance of \$1965.94 III. Committee Reports *Box tops- all classes met first month goal of 5 per kid. Reward is Ring Pop. *Shirts will be available for purchase this year: Cost will be \$8.50 for glitter design and regular design \$8.00 -will be lancer blue with Red lettering -PTO will purchase shirts for Kindergarten class. New Business *Current fundraiser is Bags for Bucks. -Money/orders due Oct 7 -top seller award is Kindle Fire Tablet -Top 10 sellers earn a Pizza lunch with the Principal -Profit goal is \$3000-if each student that sells will get to participate in the "Silly String Your Principal" Celebration -students earn one ticket for every roll sold for Lancer Prize Store -Meeting on Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. to count orders. All parents welcome to come help; pizza will be provided; *Program Assesmbly-Aundi will find out what programs are available in fall *Red Ribbon Week (dates are Oct. 23 to Oct. 31). Crest is looking at Oct 26 to 30 *top option for theme voted as "Mustache" and second option "Selfie" -will have classroom door contest again with prize for winning class -will have spirit week *Halloween-voted that PTO would get cookies again from FCCLA and Halloween kool aid jammers; *Voted to allow teachers to spend \$50 again on items of their decision *Aundi will look into buying updated playground supplies again. Upcoming dates to remember Oct. 7 orders/money due for Bags for Bucks Oct. 12 -NO school but meeting at 5 p.m. to count orders Oct. 19 and 20 parent teacher conferences; Oct. 26 no school; Oct. 26-30 Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 30 Halloween party at school. Next PTO meeting Oct. 26 at 6 p.m.

Cemetery Flagpole

A telescoping flagpole, light and flag will be set at the Colony Cemetery in the near future. The children of the late Robert "Arden" Culler will do this in memory of all Colony



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Gary Larson, area representative for Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was at Crest HS Oct. 5 to present the Crest FCA group, called a "Huddle," with a plaque naming them Huddle of the Month for September, out of 38 huddles in this part of the state. The Crest HS FCA students who worked on the float that earned them the award are pictured above. This is a new recognition and Crest has the honor of receiving the first ever Huddle of the Month Award. Adviser Patricia JuAire submitted her huddle to be considered for their work on the float for Colony Days prior to the start of the school year. The dedication of Crest student athletes to not only their school, but to Christ, shown by their willingness to give up what was, effectively, part of their summer vacation to create the float was a large factor in Crest winning this award. Add in the fact that this is the first full year for Crest as an official member of Kansas FCA, and that tipped the votes in their direction, as other more established huddles didn't show the type of out-of-school support for their huddles as the Crest students did. Below, Gary Larson hands the award to Ms. JuAire.

Veterans. A plaque will accompany it also. The children are Laura Sterling, Yates Center; Harry E. Culler, Rhode Island, Laura Sterling, Yates Center, Roger Culler, Colony and Patty Robertson, Indiana.

85th Birthday

Delores Luedke's 85th birthday is Oct. 17. A card shower has been requested for her. Delores, daughter of the late Clarence and Flossie Lay, graduated from Colony High School in 1948. Her address is 618 S. 3rd, PO Box 42, Atwood, KS, 67730.

Around Town

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Sincerely,
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The family of Douglas Miller thanks family, friends and neighbors for words of comfort, prayers, food, flowers, lawn mowing and donations in Doug's memory to Boy Scout Troop 126 and Prairie Paws Animal Shelter. Thanks to the EMS crew and the Police Department who responded to the 911 call and handled the situation with compassion. Special thanks to Pastor Cody Knapik and Pastor Ann Loewe, Pat Tate and Don Lile who made Doug's memorial service truly a celebration of his life. Also, the salute and honor given Doug by the Garnett Police Department and the Honor Guard from Fort Riley were very special and much appreciated. Thank you to Hyatt Club and others who furnished and served dinner to the family following the memorial service. Reuben, Stacy and Tracey were a big help in making arrangements and we thank you for that assistance. Thank you all for your words of comfort and sympathy to us and God Bless You All.

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Allen Community College
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Allen Community College has an opening for a Math Center Coordinator. The Math Center Coordinator is responsible for managing the Math Center, which supports numeracy across the curriculum at Allen Community college's campuses at Iola and Burlingame, through Online Learning and through concurrent enrollment at area high schools. Please review complete position description posted on the Allen website. (www.allencc.edu) Bachelor's degree in the Mathematics discipline or a related subfield required; Master's degree preferred. First review of applications will begin October 19, 2015. Starting date is December 1, 2015 or negotiable. Send letter of interest, resume, unofficial college transcripts and three professional references to Personnel Office, Allen Community College, 1801 N. Cottonwood, Iola, KS 66749. FAX to 620-365-7406. E-mail: stahl@allencc.edu. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Anderson County Sheriff Office
Is now taking applications until 10-15-2015 for
Full-time Detention Officer
Starting pay \$13.37 Per Hr.
1 Full-time Deputy
Starting pay \$14.05 uncertified \$14.55 Certified

Applications are available at the Anderson County Sheriff Office and Courthouse Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be 18 years of age or older, have a high school diploma or equivalent and able to obtain a valid Kansas Driver's License. Must have good people and computer skills. Applicants are subject to a battery of tests including an extensive background check and drug screening. Shifts are normally 12 hrs., but employees are subject to working days, nights and holidays. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and the position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201.

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