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Coach Glenn Suderman confers with players Jasmine White, Reagan Jirak, Kinlee Jones and Cassidy Lutz during a time out.

AC breaks 15-year jinx, heads to State

**Bulldogs faced Iola,
Parsons at substate at home
to advance to state Friday**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The last time a Garnett volleyball team made it through sub state to make an appearance at the Kansas 4A State Tournament, the oldest players on this year's Bulldog team were drinking from sippy cups. It was the fall of 2000, and a 1990s

**Join ACJSHS and the
Bulldogs for a special pep
rally at 9:45 a.m. Thursday
at the high school gym.**

Rockers and others — the last players from the AC volleyball program to take the court in 4A state play.

That is, until Saturday. In reality anything less would have been an upset — the Bulldogs came into Saturday's 4A Division II sub state held in Garnett with a 27-8 record — swamping the 4-27, 5-24 and 5-24 marks of tourney mates Iola, Prairie View and Parsons. AC started off sluggish against both teams but rallied after the early point scores to make fairly quick work of both Iola (25-14, 25-14) and

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Victim letter delays child rape sentencing

**Letter from victim
gives judge pause, asks
for more time in case**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Sentencing was delayed Monday for a Garnett man convicted of rape of a 10-year-old girl, after the court received a letter from the victim that appears to protest a plea deal worked out in the case.

Details of the letter weren't shared in court Monday morning, Oct. 26, as Judge Eric Godderz discussed the sched-

uled sentencing for Michael J. Spellmeier, 47 of Garnett.

Spellmeier, a former local EMT and firefighter, pleaded no contest to one of four charges of rape Sept. 14 as part of a plea deal. Three of the charges were dismissed, and the deal would allow his defense attorney, Forrest Lowry, to file a motion that could let Spellmeier serve a lighter sentence than typically allowed for child rape cases.

The case fell under "Jessica's Law" sentencing guidelines, requiring a minimum sentence of 25 years to life in prison for anyone 18 or older who has sex

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Bugs bust renewed interest in sorghum

**Insect damage could
make farmers reconsider
milo in Anderson County**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Renewed interest in an ancient crop — grain sorghum — could suffer a setback in Anderson County this year thanks to hungry insects.

Two bugs, a headworm and sugar cane aphid, heavily dam-

aged this year's grain sorghum crop, also known as milo, said Shannon Blocker, agriculture agent with the Frontier Extension District Office in Anderson County.

Grain sorghum isn't one of the most plentiful crops in Anderson County — corn, soybeans and wheat are the top three, respectively. But Blocker said farmers planted more sorghum this year than in decades,

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Dressed as a Minion, Judd Cubit launches a ball toward a basketball hoop during the annual Greeley Elementary School Halloween Carnival Friday, Oct. 23. The carnival is an annual fundraiser.

Celebrating Books



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Adella and Grace Branton check out "Splat the Cat," a character from a book series, during a storytime session. The girls are the daughters of Paul and Amy Branton, Olathe.



Ginny Harris, who recently moved to Garnett, asks rare book expert Christian Strom about the value of three original Oz series books that were given to her mother in the 1920s. The Rare Book Road Show was one of several book-related sessions during the "Celebrate the Book... A Story for Everyone" library festival sponsored by the Garnett Library Saturday, Oct. 24.



Above, mystery book author Sally Goldenbaum talks about her craft.

Below, illustrator Brad Sneed shares some trade secrets, showing how he uses pictures of himself or family members to help create his illustrations.



Courthouse project: County gets elevator grant

**Shop building needed
before commission can
proceed with next steps**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Plans to reorganize county offices and improve heating and cooling took a big leap forward recently with the announcement that the county had received a grant to build a

new elevator at the 113-year-old courthouse.

It will still be some time before construction can begin on the project. First, the county will need to complete an ongoing project to build a new shop building on West Seventh Avenue in Garnett. Anderson County Commission Chairman Jerry Howarter said he expects commissioners will send that project out for bids soon, perhaps within the next month or

so. Until the bid process is completed, commissioners won't know exactly how much the building will cost or how long it will take to complete.

Once it is finished, they'll be able to move some offices, like the county engineer's office and the road and bridge department offices, from the county annex downtown to the new shop building. That will provide extra space at the annex in order to rearrange offices at the

courthouse across the street.

The courthouse renovation project — including the new elevator and new heating and cooling system — is expected to cost somewhere between \$1 million to \$1.5 million, but more accurate estimates won't be available until the system is designed and sent for bids. County commissioners and BG Consultants have spent the

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NEWS IN BRIEF

S TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with S are due by Friday, Oct. 30, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

AFTER-PROM MEETING

Attention ACHS Junior Class Parents! The next After-Prom parents' meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 16, at 6:00 pm in Rm 101 at ACHS. Major decision-making will take place regarding after-prom at Paradise Park. Please attend this meeting and bring your ideas and suggestions.

CHRISTMAS PARADE INFO

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for Grand Marshall(s) for the 2015 Christmas Parade on Nov. 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 Oct. 30.

WOMEN'S BAZAAR

The United Methodist Women's Bazaar, at Second and Oak streets, will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, and will feature delicious casseroles, homemade baked food, stocking stuffers, handmade crafts and a flea market.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Anderson County Historical Society dinner meeting will be held Nov. 5, at the home of Jonas and Loraine Borntrager at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the meal must be made by Oct. 28. Ticket prices are \$15 per person. Space is limited. Reserve with Shirley Roeckers at 448-4086 or Kristie Kinney at 785-304-2810.

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.

REVIEW 150TH PROGRAM

The Anderson County Review has compiled a special program available to local clubs and organizations on the newspaper's history in honor of our 150th anniversary celebration this year. The 45-minute program includes displays of various newspapers in the Review's lineage, a short video presentation on Antebellum newspapers and an address by Review publisher Dane Hicks. To schedule the program contact the Review at (785) 448-3121.

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.

MEMORIAL BRICKS

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

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OCT. 12

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 12, 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. Dan Harden, BG Consultants was also present. Lester reported he is trying to find someone to lay the water lines to the new shop building. Discussion was held on the bill for the bridge work on Cedar Creek Bridge. Dan had broke the bill out by the work done. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve a project programming request for bridge project 5.4-8.0 on the Anderson County, Allen County line. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner McGhee moved to reject the bill from CenturyLink for damage to their lines. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Public Hearing

Public hearings for Community Development Block Grants for a brush truck for the Welda fire station and a handicapped accessible elevator for the courthouse were opened. The fire truck grant will be a 50/50 grant with the county share to be about \$60,000. The elevator grant will be a 50/50 grant with the county responsible for approximately \$160,070. Public hearing for the grants was closed due to no public questions. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2015,1012:1 authorizing the application for a CDBG for the purchase of a brush truck for the Welda Fire District. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2015,1012:2 assuring the Kansas Department of Commerce that funds will be available for the

operation and maintenance of improvements to the fire district system to be financed with community development block grant funds. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2015,1012:3 authorizing the application for a CDBG for the purchase of an elevator for the Anderson County Courthouse. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2015,1012:4 assuring the Kansas Department of Commerce that funds will be available for the operation and maintenance of improvements to the elevator. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Emergency Management JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director met with the commission. He presented quotes from the KDHP Partners Program and from Beckman Motors for a new vehicle for his department. The Partners Program came in about \$10,000 less than Beckmans. Decision tabled.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director met with the commission. He reported an arial ladder truck that is housed in Greeley has developed a problem that would take about \$10,000 to fix. He does not feel the truck is worth the money to fix it. He would like to scrap the truck and use the money to purchase a more useable truck in the future.

Appraiser

Steve Markham, Appraiser met with the commission. Steve presented an appraisal request to PVD to have a qualified appraiser submit an appraisal for the ethanol plant. Steve also presented a bid for office furniture. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve the bid for 2 desks, returns, a hutch, and two office chairs at a total cost of \$2,995.00 out of the Equipment Reserve Fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Phone Systems

Steve Prasko and Tom Buckles, Advantage Computers met with the commission concerning a phone system for the sheriff and possibly all county offices.

Meeting adjourned at 12:20 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

October 13, Patrick S Cannon To Cameron J W Cooper. A Tract Of Land In N2 19-21-20 As Follows: Com At Necor Nw4 Of Said Section, Thence East Along Section Line On An Assumed Bearing Of North 90°90'00" East 137.91 Feet, Thence South 0°00'00" East 1426.35 Feet To Pob; Thence North 88°59'52" West 1080.76 Feet, Thence South 0°00'00" West 1226.45 Feet, To South Line Of N2 Of Said Section, Thence South 88°59'52" East 1050.60 Feet To West RW Line Of Hwy #169, Thence North 01°24'32" East Along Said RW 1226.29 Feet To Pob;

October 15, H & R Enterprises Llc To Janet K Stevens, N2 Lot 19 & All Lots 20 & 21 Blk 11 City Of Westphalia;

October 16, Janet Stevens To Laura Stevens, 67' Off West End Of Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 Blk 5 Supplement To Jc Merrill's Addition To Town Of Westphalia;

October 16, Barbara Yoder, Howard Yoder, Carolyn Yoder, Alvin Yoder, Mark Kemp, Leona Kemp To Newspaper Building LLC, Lot 7, Blk 8 City Of Garnett;

October 20, Terry Joe Potter To Leisa M Price, South 72' Of East 12' Lot 19 & South 72' Lot 20 All In Blk 7 Chapman's Addition To City Of Garnett;

October 20, Connie I Ryan, Randall Ryan To Carol Kesner, Lots 5 & 6 Blk 4 Town Of Welda;

October 20, Connie I Ryan, Randall Ryan To John L Schuster, Peggy A Schuster, Lots 7, 8 & 9 Blk 4 Town Of Welda;

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Midland Funding LLC and Corporation of Aspire Visa vs. Marie C. Thompson, judgment for

\$585.85 plus costs and interest. Discover Card vs. John Lee Osborn, judgment for \$10,460.59 plus costs and interest.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Janet E. Vanderpool vs. Chuck E. Vanderpool, petition for divorce. Jennifer N. Walford vs. Craig Alan Walford, petition for divorce.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

City of Garnett vs. Jill Reynolds, asking for \$372.68 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

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

Midland Funding LLC vs. Susan M. Cogdill, judgment for \$593.27 plus costs and interest.

Midland Funding LLC vs. Pauline Moyer, judgment for \$665.56 plus costs and interest.

Master Management LLC vs. Justin Hubbard, et al, judgment for eviction.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

State of Kansas vs. Funston John King, operating vehicle without liability insurance. Dismissed.

Speeding violations:

Jason Wesley Bray, disposed due to failure to appear. Kyra Elaine Brownback, \$153 fine.

Brent L. Cagle, \$177 fine. Ralph S. Deats, \$318 fine.

Devin R. Degraeve, \$165 fine. Kaely Lynne Fox, disposed due to failure to appear.

Bernard M. Garrett Jr, \$189 fine.

Scott Devin Heller, disposed due to failure to appear.

Derik W. Holstine, \$201 fine. Lauren C. Jones, \$171 fine.

Reja Cheitanya Kalangi, disposed due to failure to appear.

Funston John King, \$57 fine. Kearsit A. Potter, disposed due to failure to appear.

Timothy John Savage, \$189 fine.

Lori B. Smith, disposed due to failure to appear.

Tanner A. Smith, \$240 fine. Randall James Snapp, \$153 fine.

Darren Okeefe Weary, Jr, disposed due to failure to appear. Janora Chante Williams, disposed due to failure to appear.

Seat belt violations:

Rebecca Joanna Anderson, \$10 fine.

Traci Lea Byrd Cavallina, seat belt violation on 14-17 year old. Disposed due to failure to appear.

Darren Okeefe Weary, Jr, seat belt violation. Disposed due to failure to appear.

Other:

Richard Lee Brown, use/possession drug paraphernalia. \$693 fine.

Craig Antonio Gant, driving while suspended/cancelled. \$324 fine.

Ivan Dale Goins, found guilty of DUI. No penalty listed.

Scott Devin Heller, expired driver's license. Disposed due to failure to appear.

Funston John King, driving while suspended. \$243 fine.

Chad H. Nielsen, liability insurance required. Disposed due to failure to appear.

Royal Amir Thomas, DUI, transporting an open container, refusal to submit to breath test. \$1,193 fine. Diversion granted.

Weston William Warren, drug use/possession, drug paraphernalia. \$493 fine. Diversion granted.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On October 18, a report of criminal damage to property was made in the 100 block of North Oak Street, Garnett. A window

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BRADY

SEPTEMBER 23, 2014-OCTOBER 21, 2015

Jordan Hughes Brady, 1, Hays, died Wednesday, October 21, 2015 at the Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

He was born September 23, 2014 in Hays the son of Bryan R. and Courtney S. (Hughes) Brady. He was a member of St. Nicholas of Myra Catholic Church and he loved his brother and sister, the outdoors, and music.

Survivors include his parents, Hays, a brother Jake Brady and a sister Josie Brady, both of Hays, grandparents Charlie and Susie Hughes of Olathe and Bob and Jana Brady of Johnson, Kansas, great grandmother Marjorie Nairn of Johnson; aunts and uncles, Aaron and Rebecca

Brady and Kelly Brady, all of Hays and Kyle and Kyla Brady of Amarillo, TX, and cousins Jackson Brady of Amarillo and Evan Brady of Hays.

He was preceded in death by a great grandfather Archie Nairn, great grandparents Cap and Milly Bremer, Chub and Nada Hughes, and J.R. and Eleanor Brady.

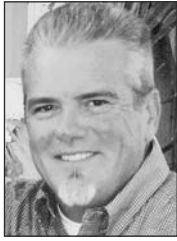
Funeral services were Monday, October 26, 2015 at St. Nicholas of Myra Catholic Church, 2901 E. 13th, Hays. Burial was in the St. Joseph Cemetery, Hays.

Memorials are suggested to Holy Family Elementary School or to the church, in care of Hays Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, 1906 Pine Street. Condolences may be left for the family at www.haysmemorial.com

PAXTON

MAY 31, 1957-OCTOBER 23, 2015

James David Paxton (Jim), 58 of Arma, KS died unexpectedly on Friday October 23, 2015 at the Girard Medical Center Emergency Room.



Paxton

He was born May 31, 1957 in Iola, KS the son of Dee and Janie (Walker) Paxton. He was a graduate of Iola High School and attended Pittsburg State University.

Jim had been a resident of the Crawford County Community area since 1986.

Jim married Sandy Solon on October 27, 1979 in Iola, KS; she survives at the home.

Jim was employed at Castagno Oil Company where he formed many friends within the community.

Jim was the heart of his family. He was comical relief, a shoulder to lean on, a good firm hug, a patient ear, helping hand, proud father, and playful Grandpa. He could lift anyone's spirit with his ornery grin. Jim was a dedicated Royals fan and an avid history buff. He also had an immense love for all types of music.

Survivors include his wife Sandy of the home; two daughter's Jenny Guilfoyle and husband Tim of Fort Scott, Sara Hutchison and husband Jeremy of Stark; his mother Janie Paxton of Garnett; three sisters Cathy Spangler of Garnett, Deean Schutte of Litchfield, MN and Susan Powers of Pittsburg; six grandchildren-Addisyn, Holden, and Gabriel Guilfoyle and Brooklyn, Boston, and Bixby Hutchison; and his three beloved English Bulldogs Courtney, GiGi, and Tucker. He was preceded in death by his father and a nephew Andrew Head.

Funeral Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday October 27, 2015 at the Bath-Naylor Funeral Home in Pittsburg with Reverend George Powers officiating. Burial and graveside rites will be 2:30 at the Highland Cemetery in Iola.

Per Jim's wishes the casket will remain closed at all times. Condolences can be sent to www.bathnaylor.com

Memorial contributions can be made to Holden's Hope in lieu of flowers. Memorials may be brought by or mailed to the Bath-Naylor Funeral Home 522 S. Broadway Pittsburg, KS 66762.

PROJECT...

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past year working on a plan to improve the HVAC system. A space analysis study released this past summer offered suggestions on how the county could move some offices from the courthouse to the annex, and from the annex to the new shop building, to make the limited space at the courthouse work more efficiently.

The new elevator will be built just inside the west doors at the courthouse, and will replace an aging lift station located on stairs in that area. The present elevator was installed in 2000. Its small size has been problematic since its installation, and at one point a decade ago it trapped the county's custodian between floors for several minutes. The new elevator will travel to all four floors, basement to third floor. The current elevator shaft will be used for duct work for the new HVAC system.

The elevator will be paid for as a 50/50 grant from the Kansas Department of Commerce, with the county expected to pay about \$160,070, which is about half the cost. Howarter said the county qualified for the grant because the old elevator and lift system were not compliant with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). The systems were too old to fix repair parts.

Installation of the new elevator won't begin until the county is ready to begin construction on the new HVAC system and reorganize various department offices. Howarter said he isn't sure when that work will start, but it won't begin until after the shop building has been completed.

Plans are also moving forward on the shop building. The project hit a few hiccups, but most of those issues either have been resolved or soon will be, Howarter said. The county had to hire an architect for the project, and were expecting final approval of a building permit from the City of Garnett. Commissioners were surprised to learn they were required to install a water sprinkler system that will cost about \$10,000, and backed away from plans to install in-floor heating because of the cost and structural concerns.

The shop building will be 50 ft. by 90 ft. metal frame building at the site of a former nursing home on West Seventh Street near the current county shop building. Although the site has been prepped and ready for building, the costs of the building won't be known until the project is sent out for bids. After bids are received, commissioners will select a contractor and will have a better idea of costs and a timeframe for the project.

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.

Table listing property tax warrants with columns for owner name, address, and amount. Includes entries for ALCO STORE INC, MARJORIE L ANDERSON, BILL ANDREWS, etc.

TOTAL TAX, INTEREST & FEES TO OCT 15, 2015: \$ 22,675.41

1A ALTAIR INC 1929 PINE ST RICHLAND WA 99354-2115 \$ 19.00

170 LUIS D PEARCE (HISER) 35041 HARMONY RD PAOLA KS 66071-3027 \$ 31.00

10A DALE A MCALPINE PO BOX 252 RICHMOND KS 66800-0252 \$ 19.00

TOTAL ANTIQUE \$ 69.00

AMOUNTS INCLUDE Treas fee \$2, Abstr. \$2, Publish. \$15, Judgement fee \$36.00, Interest to Oct 15, 2015 accruing

ANDERSON COUNTY TREASURER DENA MCDANIEL

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.

I, Phyllis Gettler, Anderson County Clerk, certify that the foregoing statement was subscribed and affirmed to before me on the 1st day of October, 2015



VOLLEYBALL...

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Parsons (25-13, 25-17). Parsons topped Prairie View in the opener to move to the finals.

"We stepped it up a notch," said head coach Glenn Suderman, whose 31-year career in Garnett volleyball spanned those formidable teams of the 1990s. "We had a great crowd and the girls were excited to play for the chance to move on. I am so proud of their winning success."

Serving has been solid for the Bulldogs all season and the momentum carried through to the opener against Iola. Jasmine White smashed 4 aces, Reagan Jirak served two aces and went 16/16. Alexey Lickteig had 3 aces. Cassidy Lutz racked up 9 kills and MaKayla Kueser had 7. Kinlee Jones set 33/37 and had 13 assists. White and Kueser added 3 more aces each against Parsons and Jones set 20/21.

The tournament lays out like this on Friday at the

Bicentennial Center in Salina: AC, at 29-8, takes the top seed overall and plays on Court A in Pool I with 8th seeded Clearwater (20-16), 4th seeded Goodland (25-12) and 5th seeded Santa Fe Trail (23-13). AC will play Clearwater in the 3:30 opener, Goodland v. SFT at 4:30, AC v. SFT at 5:50, Goodland v. Clearwater 6:30, SFT v. Clearwater 7:30 and AC v. Goodland 8:30.

Pool II will include 2nd seeded Topeka-Hayden (29-10), 7th seeded Concordia (23-16), 3rd seeded Frontenac (28-10) and 6th seeded Pratt (22-15). Court B hosts Topeka against Concordia at 3:30; Frontenac v. Pratt 4:30, Topeka v. Pratt 5:30, Frontenac v. Concordia 6:30, Pratt v. Concordia 7:30 and Topeka v. Frontenac 8:30.

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Notice of tax levies for Anderson County

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015)

TAX LEVIES FOR 2015 ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS County Levy Based On Valuation of \$84,555,696 All Levies are per \$1,000 Valuation

Table showing tax levies for various categories: COUNTY LEVIES, FIRE DISTRICT LEVIES, 3rd CLASS CITY/TOWNSHIP LEVIES, CITY LEVIES, UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Watershed Districts, and FRONTIER EXTENSION COUNCIL.

CRIME...

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with someone younger than 14.

But a plea deal worked out between Spellmeier's attorney and Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones would allow Spellmeier to ask for a sentence of less than 13 years - about half the minimum sentence for such cases.

Plea deals typically are preferred in child sex cases because they bypass the trial phase, which would require the child victim to testify against his or her accused abuser.

The judge ultimately will decide whether to follow the plea recommendations, or sentence Spellmeier under Jessica's Law. In most cases, judges follow the recommendations of plea agreements.

Sentencing had been scheduled for Monday morning, but Judge Godderz said he was concerned because of an opinion from the court of appeals, and because the court had received a letter from the victim. He didn't discuss either matter in

detail, and noted that at least one of the reports was confidential. It also wasn't clear if the letter came from the child victim or a parent.

Lowry said he was confused because he thought the victims were in favor of the plea deal. Godderz said he preferred to delay sentencing to give Jones time to discuss the matter with the victim.

Sentencing is now scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 23. Spellmeier was convicted of having sex with the girl between Oct. 1, 2014, and April 24, 2015. The girl no longer lives in Anderson County.

Spellmeier was arrested May 21. He worked as an EMT for Anderson County Hospital from 1995 to late 2014, when he left for medical reasons. He also served as a volunteer firefighter for the City of Garnett until the day after his arrest, and previously as a dispatcher for the Anderson County Sheriff's Department.

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'Undecided' college majors point to need for more, better job shadowing

The second most popular course of study at Kansas State University, Dean of Students Pat Bosco told a group of prospective K-Staters and their parents last week, is "pre-health" related majors.

It makes sense. An aging Baby Boom population now at least 50 and over is going to need more health care in coming decades. But more interestingly the number one most popular course of study, Bosco told the gathering, is "undecided."

Does that assign a particular lack of direction specifically to K-State students? Hardly. While college costs mount and more students nationwide find themselves pursuing degrees whose job areas will struggle to ever repay their student loan debt, college enrollment researcher Dr. Fritz Grupe says 80 percent of college-bound students haven't yet narrowed down a major. A full 50 percent of those who have declared will change it sometime - possibly several times - during their college years, losing applicable credits and forcing extended stays beyond the oft expected four-year college run.

Somewhere, someone has probably quantified the overall financial waste of this national collegiate indecisiveness. One thing for certain - in an environment of exponentially increasing costs (inflation in consumer prices is about 115 percent since 1985, but for college tuition it's 500 percent) it costs families and students more to not know where they're headed.

This analysis and the horrendous college cost impact which inflates every year points to a clear American failure: somewhere between the beginning of junior high and the end of high school, our society fails to properly immerse our kids in real career contact with jobs and professions that might help them gain a better sense of career direction as they exit adolescence. Without the opportunity to become educated about different careers and professions and learn more than a passing explanation of them, kids graduate high school with generational and peer pressure momentum to start college, but no idea where to go when they get there.

There's no substitute for being there. Job

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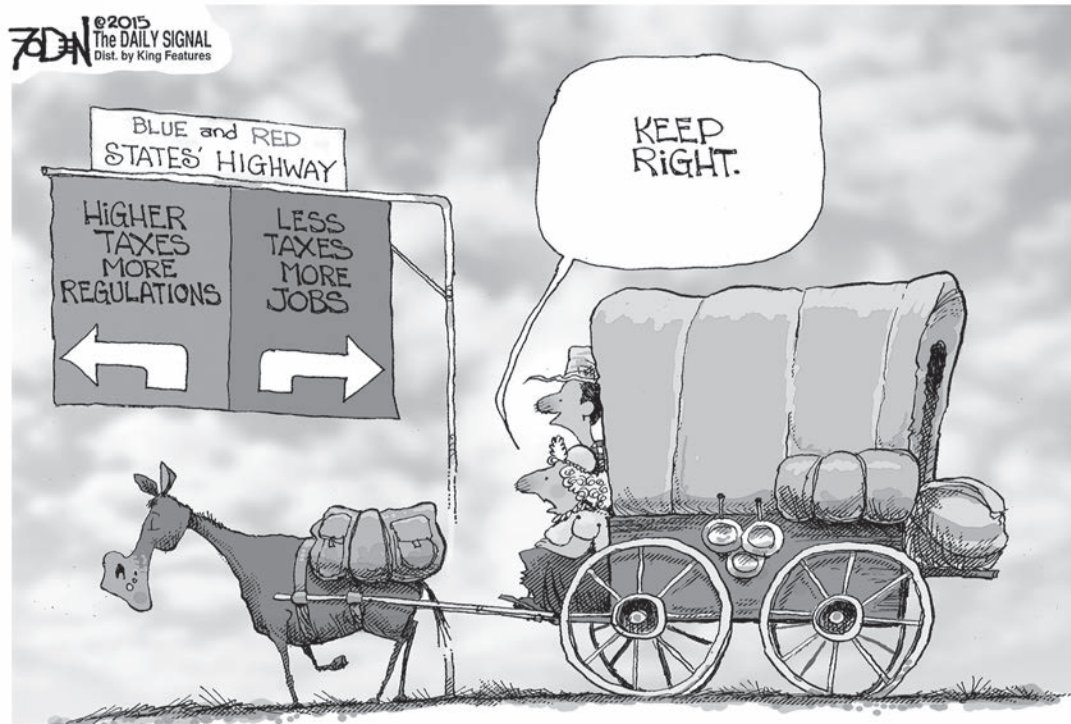
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shadowing programs in which students actually spend a span of days or weeks on-site in actual places of work - learning not just about various jobs and professions but also how they interact with the economy in general - could be invaluable in letting them taste samples of possible future careers. Too often, students' only contact with employees in various jobs and in the business community are do-nothing voluntary "internships" or once-a-year "career days" whose content and participants are uneventful and almost assuredly quickly forgotten.

Structuring such programs is problematic, due both to limited time available in public schools with their state and federally imposed mandates on curriculum and operations, and to challenges faced by local schools in developing relationships in the arena of general employment. Schools are pressed for time, and it's a lot to ask of a business or work place to devote its own time to instruct and educate students about itself when it has the grind of daily work to engage.

But schools and businesses should indeed engage that initiative, not just to help direct prospective college students but also to give a sampling primer in real life work to those who won't opt for college.

If that happened more kids would find their way faster, learn substantial real-life lessons, and maybe K-State and other schools could trim those undecided ranks.



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What kind of justice do you have in your community when you have Jessica's Law, which is supposed to set mandatory, again I say mandatory sentencing for child molesters, and your county attorney is too lazy to take the case to trial and cuts a plea deal with some pervert who was sexually assaulting a 10 year-old girl? Can you tell me, Mr. Jones, what was the point of passing Jessica's Law through the legislature if lazy prosecutors cut plea deals around it so they don't have to work so hard? I wonder if these cases were pled down in your other jobs in Osage County or in Franklin County? Maybe we hillbillies in Anderson County just don't deserve the same justice they get up there. Thank you.

I realize the cars run a little fast on Park Road, but I've had kids run right in front of me. They need to be taught what that stop means on both sides for them also

and wait for a clearance. That apple tree there on the west side needs to be cut back so people can see the kids before they ever get there. I'd appreciate it if you'd take care of that. There's also trees out there on Olive where you come onto Park Road, you zip through there and you cannot see to the west. Appreciate it boys if you'd get some of that cut. Thank you.

I just want to say something about the guy that's playing God over people's yards; says he's paying for the other guy's unemployment- no he's not, it was the guy's boss that paid his unemployment. Disability? No, that's social security, again, he's not paying that, that's something the other guy paid in. He's misinformed and so all mighty he can't get his facts straight. Ought to know what he's talking about before he calls in.

You have managed to judge your neighbors and your community with your spiteful words about their yards and their property values. Now only the Lord can judge you. Your neighbors and this community will pray that your attacks against us will not prevent you from entering His heavenly gates. God bless.

First of all I am employed full time and I pay my taxes. You are not paying my unemployment, my disability or my healthcare. Secondly, my yard is kept mowed and does not contain toys, trash or weeds. Third, I don't think the city looks as bad as you describe it. I have been following your toxic diatribe in this forum for a few weeks now and honestly, I don't think people cleaning up their yards will solve the problems that you have. This may be the way that you are raised, but you come across as a very hateful, judgmental and unhappy person. I think you need to examine why you feel the need to unleash so much venom on those who are less fortunate. Perhaps one of the local churches can help you with this.

I also know what it's like living in a neighborhood where the surrounding homes look like the slums. They seem to have money for everything except the upkeep of their property and they have no pride whatsoever.

I just want to say how great the Feuerborn reunion was at the old family well, which has been going on annually for over 70 years. The food, games and crowd were great, also celebrating the triplets' 50th and walking up Peine's Mound made a great day. Thanks to the planners and cooks.

I just wanted to comment on the Flatiron Music Incident. We really enjoyed the music even though the night was a little cool. We would like to know more about the bands and where we can go to hear more. Thanks to the person or group who sponsored this Incident.

I wanted to say congratulations to the Garnett volleyball team going to state and also to Averi Wilson going to state in cross country. We're proud of you and all you have accomplished.

Bernie's foolish crush on Sweden

Scandinavia is the American left's Shangri-La. It is the land of social democracy and of all good things. It is the answer to any objection that new welfare benefits can't be adopted here: *But look how well they work in Sweden.*

Bernie Sanders reverted to this article of faith when challenged over his socialism at the recent Democratic debate. He invited America to sit at the knee of Scandinavia. "I think we should look to countries like Denmark, like Sweden and Norway," he said, "and learn from what they have accomplished for their working people."

There are a couple of things wrong with the left's romance with these countries, as Swedish analyst Nima Sanandaji notes in a recent monograph. It doesn't fully appreciate the sources of Nordic success, or how Scandinavia has turned away from the socialism so alluring to its international admirers.

The first thing to know is that Scandinavia is inhabited by Scandinavians, a hardworking, responsible people who have had high levels of social trust and cohesion for a very long time. These are splendid qualities. As Sanandaji points out, Scandinavia already had high life expectancy and other health indicators before it expanded its welfare state, and already had more equal societies.

No one remembers, but Scandinavia wasn't always a watchword for social democracy. Indeed, Sweden was such a free-mar-

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ket success story that Republicans should be citing it in their debates. It started as a poor country in the late 19th century, then achieved takeoff under a dynamic capitalist system into the middle of the 20th century. Its boom coincided with the time when its taxes were lower than in the U.S. and the rest of Europe.

When Bernie Sanders and his ilk hold up Scandinavia as an exemplar, they are really thinking of a couple of decades beginning in the early 1970s when Sweden and others got their full Sanders on.

In Sweden, the effective marginal tax rate topped 100 percent in some circumstances. There is a reason that IKEA founder Ingvar

Kamprad fled the country in 1973. Sweden instituted a scheme to confiscate corporate profits and hand them over to labor unions. The idea was, in the words of a Swedish economist, to have "a market economy without individual capitalists and entrepreneurs."

This was about as logical as it sounded - and delivered predictable results. The socialist golden years weren't so golden for economic performance. Entrepreneurship plummeted. Job creation and wages sputtered.

The Scandinavian story the past few decades has been a turn against socialism. Taxes have fallen, and markets have been liberalized. Kamprad returned to Sweden.

If no one will mistake these countries for Texas, they allow enough economic openness to stay vibrant. "Scandinavian countries," Sanandaji writes, "compensate for high taxes and labor market rigidities by following liberal policies in other areas, such as business freedom and openness to trade." Denmark, of all places, is ranked 11th on The Heritage Foundation's index of economic freedom, right above the United States.

Nothing will undermine the left's faith in the Scandinavian model, but Bernie Sanders could learn a thing or two from the reformers in the countries that he so admires.

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

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giving the crop another look as an alternative to corn in drought conditions. It typically is planted about a month after corn, and harvested at nearly the same time or about a week later, making it attractive in years like this one where spring rains delayed corn planting and were followed by hot, dry weather.

Sorghum can be grown in dryer, hotter climates and can serve as a food grain for humans and livestock. The history of sorghum use dates back to 8,000 B.C. in Northeast Africa. Across the U.S. interest in sorghum has grown because it is naturally gluten free, making it a popular alternative as more people seek a gluten-free diet. It is most often used as a livestock feed, and, like corn, can be turned into ethanol. Kansas is the No. 1 state for growing sorghum in the U.S.

But despite the recent surge in popularity, farmers might reconsider planting the crop again because of the devastating damage from the insects this year, Blocker said.

"It might be a big enough problem that it might discourage those who chose to grow it this year," she said. Most local sorghum has yet to be brought in; Blocker said she knew of only one field that had been harvested. Even so, she said nearly all of the crop is likely to have suffered some insect damage.

The sugar cane aphid is particularly destructive. Not only does it devour the grain, it leaves a gummy black tar that can stick to machinery during harvest. The bugs needed to be treated with different insecticides, and the insecticide that

would treat sugar cane aphid is more expensive and needs to be applied at a different time than products used for headworm, further complicating the problem.

"It's probably pretty discouraging, unfortunately," Blocker said.

Soybean Harvest

Farmers have started harvesting this year's soybean crop, although it's likely more than half of the county's crop remains to be harvested.

This year's soybean crop could be a little disappointing, Blocker said. Recent lack of rain means the beans dried faster than expected, which can cause the seed to shrink and shrivel slightly. Most of the bean's growing conditions have been completed, so the shrinkage isn't likely to have a dramatic impact.

Overall, this year's soybean crop isn't likely to be as plentiful as recent years and prices are lower, which could discourage some farmers, Blocker said.

"I think people may be a tiny bit disappointed, but it's far from horrible," she said.

Despite uncooperative weather that delayed planting by a few weeks, the soybean harvest seems to be just about on time, Blocker said. Fields that have been harvested or are ready to be harvested likely depend more on when the crop was planted and what type of bean was planted rather than where the field is located. She's seen some fields harvested two weeks ago near Greeley, in the far northern part of the county, while some southern fields still aren't quite ready.

She estimates most of the soybean harvest will be completed within the next couple of weeks.

BUSINESS BEAT



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Patriots Bank last week presented the WINGS (Women In Need Gaining Strength) organization with a \$1,000 check. Patriots Bank donated money to WINGS each time a cardholder used the WINGS debit card for a purchase. The WINGS card was introduced last year. Pictured from left are Michelle Hermreck, WINGS; Scott Cooper President/CEO Patriots Bank; Julie Holloran SVP Patriots Bank. WINGS leaders said they were grateful to all of the WINGS debit cardholders for their support, and hope to double the money raised next year.

Hicks named Kansas Honor Scholar

LAWRENCE - Students from twelve Kansas high schools were honored Wednesday, September 30, by the University of Kansas Alumni Association and KU Endowment. Free State High School senior Callie Hicks, daughter of Dane and Barb Hicks of rural Greeley, was one of 37 seniors recognized for academic achievements and was named a Kansas Honors Scholar.

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

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You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying to quiet title on the above-captioned vehicle.

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ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

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Notice to recover saltwater

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BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Roger Kent dba R J Enterprise-Application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of saltwater into the Eastburn 1-1,2-1; Babbs 15-1,16-1; Hill 10-1,11-1,12-1,3; Kent 10-1,11-1,12-1,28,29; located in Anderson County, Kansas.
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ACHS Cheerleaders attend camp

The Anderson County High School Cheerleaders attended the UCA Cheer Camp in El Dorado from June 23 to June 26. It was a full camp with 20 other schools and over 500 in attendance. The girls did a great job at camp. All of the girls stepped up and came back from camp with many awards, trophies, and a camp experience they will always remember.

The girls practiced all of May and June on a Home Pom routine choreographed by the senior girls on the team. This routine is taken to camp and evaluated by the staff, the girls received all blues on their home pom. The girls also performed our schools Fight Song and received blue ribbons as well. The Fight Song is also evaluated by the UCA staff and we are given ideas on improving the performance.

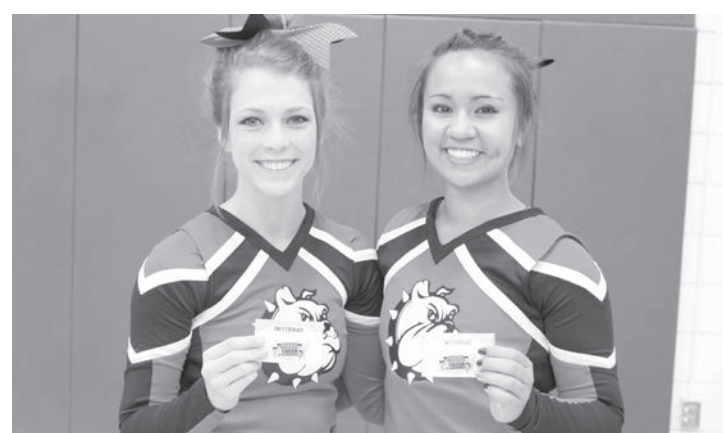
The girls worked very hard at camp and still made time for fun too. The third night was a "Shipwreck" themed party, where for an hour, the girls dressed in their favorite shipwreck attire, dressed up their coaches, and played games. The themed party really gives the girls time to unwind, which they need before final evaluations and competition the next morning, which is very stressful.

This year's camp was a stunt routine based camp, which helps prepare for competition style performances. The girls learned many new stunts and ways to transition. As well as choreography, jumps and cheers. On top of learning the evaluation material, the girls also are taught cheers, dances, band dances, sidelines, stunt technique and safety. Only the Extreme Stunt Routine is evaluated later that same day. The evaluations tell you what you need to correct in the routines. The girls had only a short time to put the stunt/pom routine together before their first evaluation, and on a scale of 1-5 came back with all 5's on the stunts we added into their routine. That evening the girls had a short time to perfect the routines and be ready to perform them for a final evaluation the following day. On the final evaluations the girls received



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ACHS cheerleaders, front row from left: Samantha Nickell, Darcie Maley, McKenzi Huettenueller, Ashley Kaufman, Bailey Whitcomb, Jasmine White, Tiffany Mills. Back row: Maci Modlin, Sam Nelson, Morgan Bachman, Payton Slocum, Zee Sommer, Audrie Goode. Below left: All American Jasmine White. Below right: Pin It Forward recipients Bailey Whitcomb and Jasmine White



all blue ribbons on their performances. In the stunt routine portion of the competition, the girls received 1st place in the Extreme Routine, the Choreography award, which was the only choreography trophy given, and Superior Squad trophy. They also received a spirit stick each night of camp. Bailey Whitcomb and Jasmine White were awarded with the Pin It Forward award. This award is given to cheer-

leaders that the UCA Staff, and other cheerleaders at the camp believe show leadership and a positive attitude throughout the camp.

We also had an All American Cheerleader which was Jasmine White.

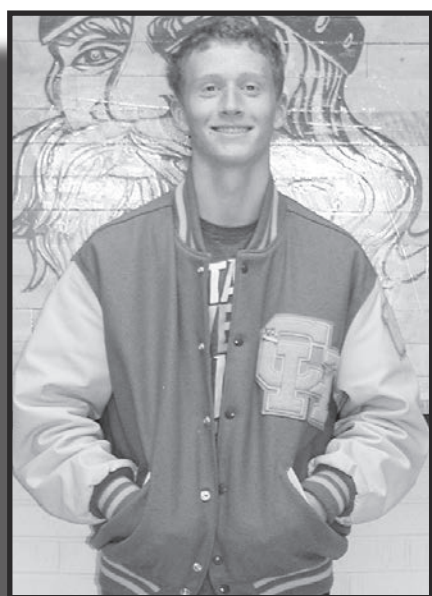
While at camp the girls learned new cheers, dances, sidelines, band dances, and stunts, and are looking forward to performing in the upcoming season.

Cheerleaders attending camp were: Seniors: Co-Captain Bailey Whitcomb, McKenzi Huettenueller, Ashley Kaufman. Juniors: Co-Captain Samantha Nickell, Tiffany Mills, Darcie Maley, Jasmine White. Sophomores: Maci Modlin, Morgan Bachman, Audrie Goode Freshmen: Sam Nelson, Payton Slocum, Zee Sommer The Anderson County High School Cheerleaders are coached by Trish Wittman.

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Walter medals at 4A golf

HAYS - Head coach Nicole Wiel's pregnancy kept her home from AC's girls golf trip to the 4A State Meet at Hays, but that didn't stop freshman Sammy Jo Walter from bringing home a 4A medal.

The wind on the course was a factor for all the golfers most of the day. Walter shot a 45 on the front 9 but struggled against the wind on the back 9 with a 52. The mark was good enough for a medal at 13th overall.

Abbey Barnes shot a 106 and was four strokes away from medaling in the top 20. Amanda Akes was also among the qualifiers from Garnett.

Anna Pool of Coffeyville won top individual medal shooting with a 77. Winfield won top team score with 395.



Sammy Jo Walter

Wilson, Cardin head to State cc

GARNETT - Two local runners notched positions for themselves during Saturday cross country regionals and will run at their respective state meets this weekend.

Anderson County's Averi Wilson turned in a 3rd place finish in the 4A regional held at Garnett to stand as AC's only state qualifier. It is the sophomore's 2nd trip to the state meet after her 2014 freshman qualification. She ran the 5K course in 20:11 to qualify, behind junior Cailie Logue of Girard with a 17:57 that earned her first place, and senior Cassidy Westhoff of Fort Scott who placed second with 18:21.

Central Heights' Kyle Cardin qualified in the 3A division which was run at Mound City with a 12th place finish and a time of 18:30.52. Luke Oatney of Pleasant Ridge was regional champ with 17:19.13. Central Heights runner Matthew Aswill finished 43rd with a time of 20:33.25, and Sam Keet was 63rd with 21:39.86.

Other AC runners turning in times in the 69-runner field for the end-of-season event included senior Gwen Sibley 28th 23:00; junior Tiffany Mills 32nd 23:16; senior Remi Hedges 45th 24:15.5; senior Paige Scheckel 46th 24:18; senior Bel Sibley 52nd 24:36; sophomore Shylie Scheckel 59th 25:16.

Chanute took the 4A girls team title. AC finished 6th.

Junior Trevor McDaniel led AC's boys' division finishers with a 20th place finish among 87 runners in 19:03.52. freshman Damone Kueser was 24th in 19:16.79; sophomore Owen Lutz 28th 19:18.96; junior Josh McAuley 31st 19:20.74; senior Tyler Jument 33rd 19:26.08; freshman Kass Allnutt 36th 19:31.80; sophomore Nate Gainor 55th 20:20. Girard won the 4A mens' team title, AC was 4th.

Wilson will head to 4A state competition Saturday at Wamego Country Club. Cardin's 3A run takes place at Rim Rock Farm at Lawrence.

Lancers rout SCC 56-20

LEROY - The SCC Titans tried but couldn't rein back the Lancer scoring machine Friday night, and Crest took the win over their rival 56-20.

The win brought the Lancers to 4-3 on the season.

Crest scored first on a 10 yard run from Sophomore Gage Adams but failed to convert the PAT. SCC answered right back with a 69 yard pas from Spencer Panky and Panky ran in the 2 point conversion to give SCC its only lead of the game at 8-6.

The Lancers went into half-time behind two touchdown runs by Senior Evan Godderz, the second one coming on a 53 yard run. The Titans struck first in the second half to make it 20-22 but Crest never looked back by scoring 34 unanswered points capped by a 11 yard pass to Hunter Frazell from Evan Godderz.

Frazell had two touchdown receptions on the night. Senior Brandon Brailler had two TD runs and also caught a PAT pass from Godderz. Adams, who tallied 75 yards rushing midway through the third quarter, ran in another score in the second half.

The scoring was rounded out by Senior Colton Strickler who ran in the final 2 point conversion to see the 56-20 victory and a district championship for the Lancers.

Defensively the Lancers were led by the defensive line of seniors Kyle Ribblett, Kellen Ramsey, and Garrett Sipe who combined for 4 quarterback sacks and several tipped passes and constant pressure on the quarterback. The Lancers will round out district play when they travel to Altoona-Midway on Thursday.

21-20 win points AC toward playoff bid

IOLA - A breathtaking, one-point, come-from-behind win over Iola Friday set the Anderson County Bulldog football team up to play for all the marbles this coming Thursday - a chance to tuck away its first winning season in several years and a chance to move into post-season play with a second district win.

"We played as hard as we could humanly play," said head coach Greg Welch. "It was an incredibly hard-fought game."

Behind 21-14 in the fourth period, the Bulldogs took the lead at 1:38 remaining after a solid drive and a one-yard push by quarterback Jacob Rundle. That made it 21-20, and with time remaining there was really only one thing to do.

"We went for two," Welch said. "Chase Ratliff caught an arrow pass from Jacob Rundle

into the flat. We decided to win it there."

It had been a shoving match up to that point. Iola scored in the first quarter and kicked the PAT to make it 7-0, and it wasn't until early in the second period that Kyle Lamb picked up a TD on a 9-yard run with a PAT kick to tie it at 7-all. Iola put another 7 on the board midway through the 2nd, but Devin Katzer caught a 28 yard Rundle pass to score. Rundle kicked the PAT to tie it at 14 at the half. A third-quarter stalemate led to a Mustang score in the fourth period that set up the 21-14 faceoff for AC in the final two minutes.

The key to the game was a resurging offensive drive that continually put AC in good field position, boosted by Kyle Lamb, who massed 227 yards on 30 carries.

"Kyle Lamb had one of the most incredible days running the ball," Welch said. "He got us where we needed to go."

The Mustangs closed Ratliff off and limited him to 76 yards on 19 carries. Rundle completed 8 of 10 passes for 87 yards. Katzer caught 5 passes for 76 yards. Lamb caught 2 for 16. Lamb and Ratliff led the defense with 7 tackles each.

AC's defensive determined the game by getting the ball

back consistently for its offense. AC ran nearly twice the offensive plays as Iola at 77 compared to 42, which Lamb, et. al., converted into rushing yardage at 316 compared to 195 for Iola. Overall AC massed 403 yards to Iola's 242.

AC, now 4-4 and 1-1 in 4A Div. I District 3, hosts Burlington (3-5, 0-2 in district) at 7 p.m. Thursday for the final district matchup.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, October 27**
- 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 JV Scholar Bowl at Bonner Springs
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at home with Osawatomie
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School girls basketball at Wellsville
 - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - USD 365 Parent-Teacher Conferences, all elementary schools
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Blingo at VFW
- Wednesday, October 28**
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholar Bowl at Spring Hill
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett riding arena
- Thursday, October 29**
- 1:15 p.m. - GES Halloween Parade
 - 2 p.m. - Greeley Halloween Parade
 - 2 p.m. - Westphalia Halloween Parade
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS football at home
 - 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at Wellsville
- Friday, October 30**
- No school, USD 365, USD 288
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at State at Salina
- Saturday, October 31**
- Cross Country State at Wamego
- Monday, November 2**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at Wellsville
 - 5:30 p.m. - ACJSHS Site Council
 - 6:30 p.m. - GES PTO
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, November 3**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School girls basketball at Santa Fe Trail
 - Central Heights Middle School wrestling at home
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, November 4**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, November 5**
- 4 p.m. - ACJH Girls basketball at home with Central Heights
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH wrestling at Burlington with Wellsville
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board



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Don Blome with the Garnett Lions Club scoops up some vegetable soup for hungry customers, from left, John Fursman and Pam and Jerry Howarter during the annual Garnett Lions Club Chili Soup Supper Tuesday, Oct. 20. The annual Lions fundraiser is a staple among local community events, with top secret chili and vegetable soup recipes dating back 40 years.

Trail group plans 'Hocus Pocus' for Halloween haunts

GARNETT — The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail are celebrating the 19th year of hosting the annual children's haunted house at the Santa Fe Depot. This year on Saturday, October 31, a real magician will be performing, along with a children's haunted house and treats.

Thousands of children have been entertained over the years on Halloween at this favorite trick-or-treat spot along the trail. The historic Santa Fe Depot is located on the Prairie Spirit Trail at Seventh and Main in Garnett. The

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail delight young ghosts and goblins with a uniquely themed haunted house, complete with hotdogs and Halloween sweet treats. The Lions Club will also have the Caboose open for visitors.

No admission is charged and the event is free for the entire family. Donations of canned food or cash donations will be accepted with all donations being given to ECKAN.

This year's theme will be, "Hocus Pocus!" with magician Eric Vaughn performing magic during the entire

time the depot is open. The depot is open from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to receive visitors on Halloween.

The Santa Fe Depot has been transformed into many unique themes on Halloween:

- 1996, The Spirit Lives, 120 attendees.
- 1997, Prairie Spirit Halloween, 200.
- 1998, Family Fun, 360.
- 1999, Boo-tiful Night, 600.
- 2000, Alien Invasion, 750.
- 2001, A Pirate's Treasure, 850.
- 2002, Temple of Doom!, 700.
- 2003, Halloween Hoedown, 600.

- 2004, Dinner with the Addams Family & Friends, 500.
- 2005, Wizard of Oz, 500.
- 2006, Old West Ghost Town, 600.
- 2007, Bring in the Clowns, 500.
- 2008, Come Trick-or-Treat the House of the Friends of the Trail, 500.
- 2009, Freaky Forest, 400.
- 2010, Ghostly Retreat Inn, 639.
- 2011, Auntie Em's Attic, 749.
- 2012, A Haunted Library, 700.
- 2013, Happy Haunted Trail, 703.
- 2014, Prom Night at the Creepo Depot, 700.

Help send these lost photos back to their owner

Six family photographs apparently fell onto the middle of U.S. 169 between Greeley and Garnett around Oct. 18. Someone found the photos and contacted local historian Dorothy Lickteig for help.

Lickteig didn't recognize the photos, but hopes someone will be able to identify the owners. Some identifying information was included with the photos, but not enough for Lickteig to track them down.

If anyone knows anything about the photos, Lickteig asks them to contact her at: Dorothy Lickteig, P.O. Box 217, Greeley KS 66033; or call (785) 867-2966.

"The precious family pictures look like they were special heirloom photos preserved in excellent shape, and were in a plastic bag, each encased in handmade fabric picture frames that someone took loving care in preserving them," Lickteig said. "I just feel like they are very precious to whoever lost them."

- Picture No. 1 is an older couple, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, 1890, from Springville, Iowa; and taken at Elliott Studio, Marion, Iowa.

- Picture No. 2 is a boy about age 12-14 with the name Harvey O'Bryan from Loup City, Neb.; the photo was taken at Leschinsky's Studio in Loup City, Neb. This photo looks like it is from the 1890s era.

- Picture No. 3 is a young girl about the age 10-12 with the name Bessie Ford, Cheyenne, Wyo.; The photo was taken at "The Sunbeam" Studio, Leschinsky photographer, Loup City, Neb. It also looks like it is from the 1890s era.
- Picture No. 4 is a cute

little girl about 18 months to 2 years old with the name Ollie Forlon. No studio name is on the photo.

- Picture No. 5 is James David Michael, age 1 week,

born April 16, 1955. No studio name on photo.

- Picture No. 6 is a little baby girl about age 6-8 months, with no name or studio identified.



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Crest schools to discuss state testing results

Calendar

Oct. 28-Court, City Hall community room, 6 p.m.; City Council meeting, 7 p.m.; fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; 31- Halloween - Have a Safe One!; Nov. 1-Daylight Savings Ends- Fall Back One Hour; 2-Cemetery board meeting, City Office, 7 p.m.; 4-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.

School Calendar

28-Flu Shots, grades 1-12, 9:30 a.m.; 29-high school football at Altoona, 7 p.m.; Nov. 2-middle school basketball at Southern Coffey County, 5 p.m.; 3-football bi District; 4-FCCLA at Burlington

Meal Site

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Christian Church

Scripture presented at Oct. 18 service was I John 1:3 and 14-19. Charlie Towne presented the sermon "We Are Loved to Love".

Kurt and Suzanne Schaffli with OAC Ministries (Open Air Campaign) joined Colony Christian Church on Saturday at Farm City Days. They put up a sketch board next to Jessica and Chase Riebel's JOY booth where they were passing out free water. Kurt uses a sketch board to paint a riddle to be solved that teaches about the Bible. He and Suzanne also make balloon animals and use puppets to preach the gospel message and plant seeds for the kingdom of God. After dark, they set up a sketch board by the carnival using black lights and florescent paint to preach another message and several adults and teens participated.

Kurt spent Sunday School time at the Colony Christian Church showing the Hebrew language roots and cultural practices that help deepen the

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understanding of how Jesus fulfilled the Old Testament in the New Testament. The double-edged sword is truly the Living Word of God and the Written Word of God. Kurt and Suzanne are originally from Switzerland. They joined OAC over 40 years ago and moved to the U.S. about 30 years ago serving as missionaries at the Windriver Indian Reservation in Riverton, Wyoming for over 25 years. The Riebel's and their five kids went to the reservation in 2011 to offer a donation for the native children to be able to attend Bible camp. They met Kurt and Suzanne at that time, and were able to help participate in some open air evangelism on the reservation which is where Jessica was born. After their visit, they kept in touch and when Kurt and Suzanne travel to the east coast, they make a point of stopping in Iola to visit. The first year, it was a coincidence that they happen to be here during Farm City Days but, as always, Kurt was ready with his sketch board and held several open air meetings. After that, they have scheduled their trips to or from the east coast to be here during Farm City Days. They also travel internationally and have been to Israel and Jordan on archeological digs and will be heading back to Israel in March of 2016. If you are interested in knowing more about open air campaigns, you can visit <http://www.oacusa.org/>. It was a great weekend and a blessing to have them back again.

UMC

Scripture presented at Oct. 18 United Methodist Church service was Psalm 104:1-9, 24,

35, Job 38:1-7, Hebrews 5:1-10 and Mark 10:35-45. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the message.

UMW

Six members of the United Methodist Women met Oct. 1. Refreshments were served by Claudette Anderson. She served, among other food, an interesting candy bar "Divine Chocolate" produced by a Uganda village who produced their own food. It was made with coconut and chocolate at a Trade Store. The UMW group have been contributing to UMCO, a Methodist Church Organization that helps people to do for themselves. She also told of a chaf Christian, good on Sundays, but could not forgive wrongs made toward them. For their October challenge they have been working on "Mittens, Muffs and Socks" for adults and children. Their Nov. 5 meeting will be a Thanksgiving dinner. All are invited and please bring a covered dish for the occasion. Their November challenge is a thanksgiving dinner for an area family. They set Nov. 14 for a deep cleanup day in the basement of the church.

BOE

Tadd Goodell, board president, presided at the Oct. 12 meeting of Crest Unified School District No. 479. Other board members attending were Bryan Miller, Jeff Strickler, Travis Church, Pamela Adams and Jeff McAdam. Others attending were Supt. Chuck Mahon, board clerk, Leanne Trabuc and Terina Platt.

ANW Special Education meeting was reviewed and following reports from Mahon

were: 5th grade to attend the Kansas City Symphony on Oct. 15 and Trevor Church will present the story he wrote for the contest on stage; middle football and volleyball season are wrapping up and basketball practice for them will begin with the first middle school basketball game on Nov. 2; Garnett Chamber Players are presenting a program to the K-8 on Oct. 16; Parent-Teacher conferences are Oct. 19 and 21; District Title I meeting will be Oct. 19 at 3:45 p.m.; Steven Wilson and Brett Brownback made presentations at the staff professional development day on Oct. 12; state testing scores have been received and are being reviewed; parents will receive their student results at parent teacher conferences and the information will be discussed at the Nov. 9 board meeting; Annual KASB conference will be held Dec. 4-6 in Wichita and Mahon will be attending; Mahon received recognition from KASB for completing the Leadership Academy; Three Rivers League voted for Yates Center to join the league and they will be added to the high school and middle school schedules in the future; Lickteig Construction will be completing some cement repair work and roof repair due to hail damage was discussed.

Business items were: Terina Platt, computer and business teacher, presented information about her classroom curriculum. The development of a strategic plan and the formation of a strategic planning committee were discussed. It was voted to hold the March 2015 board meeting on March 7 at 7 p.m. in

the Crest Board office and the design of the school mascot was discussed.

November Celebrations

Anniversaries-24-Greg and Terri Jackman; 25- Ralph and Evelyn Bunnel. Birthdays-2-Richard Buckle, Myrtle Francis; 7-Peyton Schmidt, Garret Strickler; 9-Bonnie Rook, Leonard Wools; 10-Dorothy Fillmore; 13-Glenda Comstock; 14-Twila Luedke; 17, Jeff Strickler; 20-Tiffany Jackman; 22-Dennis Allen, Terri Jackman-23-Nancy Ellington, Greg Jackman

4-H

The Seekers not Slackers 4-H club was held Sept. 23 at the Lone Elm Community Building. It was Parent's night and all the officer's parents presided over the meeting filling in officer roles. The meeting came to order and roll call was answered by "what qualities you look for in a friend." Stacey Jones and Jody Newton lead the club in singing "Shoo Fly Don't Bother Me."

The club leaders announced the upcoming county Achievement Banquet at Anderson County High School on Nov. 15. They also informed that three repre-

sentatives from each club will go to the extension office to judge record books from other counties on Sept. 30. In addition, the club's 4-H Promotion committee announced plans for 4-H Week Oct. -9 at GES and Crest. After new business Jody Newton presented a Parliamentary Procedure Presentation and handed out prizes for correctly answering questions for the program. Members played "Upset the Fruit Basket" for recreation. After recreation the meeting was adjourned by saying the 4-H motto.

The next regular 4-H club meeting will be held Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Church family home near Kincaid. It will be our Fall Celebration including a short 4-H meeting, bon fire, hot dogs, smores, and lots of Halloween fun!

Around Town

Sympathy is expressed to Gerald Pearman at the death of his wife, Colleen, 70, Oct. 16 at the Iola Nursing Center. She had suffered a long and slow illness. Funeral services were at the Lutheran Church, Iola, burial followed at Highland Cemetery, Iola Oct. 21.

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Historical society to sponsor autobiography writing group

The Anderson County Historical Society met at the Welda Community Building, on October 8, 2015 at 6:30 p.m., for a carry-in dinner and business meeting. Hosts were Wayne Ecclefield and Phyllis Callahan.

President Kristie Kinney presented the program about "Owning Your Life Story", and recording it as a historical and genealogy resource. Kristie shared numerous books that are available as guides for recording our life stories. Each gives prompts that the writer is to complete.

Kristie plans to start a guided autobiography writing group that will meet monthly at the museum from December through April. She stated that writing one's life story is an opportunity for people to relive wonderful moments in their lives, to record special memories, to understand their mishaps and disappointments, and cherish their family. But more importantly, it is a chance to share a special gift—your life story.

The Guided Autobiography model was created by Dr. James Birren, UCLA, to provide structure that stimulates the recall of events, feelings, and details of settings that might be overlooked by someone writing alone. The goal is to refresh and recall the memories and events of our lives, to organize our life histories, and to share them with others. Writers are led to write in their own words, with

their own voices. A memoir is different than a timeline of your life, adding feelings to events. Family trees are abstract, but the personal stories add depth to a family's history.

Kristie noted how wonderful it would be if those coming to America on the Mayflower had recorded their experiences in story form. Such journals would be valuable historical documents today. We have the opportunity to leave such records of our lives for future generations. Since most of our history documents the lives of men, there is a need for more family histories documenting female lines. There is also a need for more family histories about families who are not affluent, but living ordinary lives. Family histories humanize the people you know and remember for future generations that will not know them. Family history may be more important than any other history simply because family is the fundamental, rock-bottom unit of society.

Everyone interested in their family histories are encouraged to join the group meetings at the museum. Contact Kristie Kinney for more information. The November 5, 2015 dinner meeting will be at the country home of Jonas and Lorene Borntager, with a program about Garnett native Tiera Farrow. Those interested in attending may make reservations to Shirley Roeckers.

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Apple facts you'll eat up

I believe that we learn something every day. That is one of the reasons I like my job as a District Extension Agent. Sometimes I don't know the answer to a consumer's question, and I learn a lot by talking with a K-State Research & Extension specialist.

Recently I received a phone call from a lady who was making an apple pie. She had purchased a bag of apples at a local store. While she was slicing the apples, she noticed the inside of the apple flesh, next to the skin was red. She had a two part question, are the apples safe to use, and what causes this? I knew the apples were safe to use, but had no idea about the cause.

Here's what I found out from Ward Upham, Director, Rapid Response Center Horticulture, Forestry, and Recreation Resources. There are a number of varieties of apples that are red-fleshed and others, such as Red Rome, may be pink or have red streaks at times. The apples produce the red pigmentation because of growing conditions.

Did you know that there are many red flesh apples grown? The apple varieties in

this group all have flesh that



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ranges in color from bright pink (Pink Pearl) to beet red (Clifford) to pink stained (Taunton Cross) to orange (Apricot Apple)! Another unique thing about the apples in this group is that their blossoms range from solid light pink to solid crimson pink as compared to the white blossoms of other apples. Imagine biting into a bright yellow apple and seeing bright pink. With these apples you can make pink apple jelly, pink apple cider and pink apple pie. The flavors range from sweet (Pink Pearmain) to tart (Pink Pearl) just like other apples. More than just a novelty, they are great eating.

Another question was can you eat apple seeds; this consumer worried the seeds were poisonous. Apples pips (seeds) contain amygdalin,

cyanide and sugar compound that degrades into hydrogen cyanide (HCN) when metabolized. Cyanide itself is a poison that kills by denying blood the ability to carry oxygen and thereby causes its victims to die of asphyxiation.

Our body can detoxify cyanide in small doses, and the number of apple seeds it takes to pack a lethal punch is so huge that even the most dedicated of apple eaters is extremely unlikely to ingest enough pips to cause any harm.

Apple pips also have a tough protective coating which unless pulverized keeps the amygdalin safely contained. Apple pips have hard, durable shells that allow them to pass intact through the digestive systems of animals. Read more about apple seeds at: <http://www.snopes.com/food/warnings/apples.asp#sv4H64KoWt3QMug7.99>

Apples produce a natural wax to protect their high water content. Without wax, fruits and vegetables like apples would lose their vital crispness and moisture through normal respiration and transpiration.

After harvest, apples are washed and brushed to

remove leaves and field dirt before they are packed in cartons for shipping to your local market. This cleaning process removes the fruit's original wax coating, so to protect the fruit many apple packers will reapply a commercial grade wax. One pound of wax may cover as many as 160,000 pieces of fruit; perhaps two drops is the most wax covering each apple.

Waxes have been used on fruits and vegetables since the 1920s. They are all made from natural ingredients, and are certified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to be safe to eat. These waxes are also approved for use as food additives for candy and pastries. (Now you know why your chocolate bars melt in your mouth but not in your hand...)

The commercial waxes do not easily wash off because they adhere to any natural wax remaining on the fruit after cleaning. Waxed produce can be scrubbed with a vegetable brush briefly in lukewarm water and rinsed before eating to remove wax and surface dirt. (Using detergents on porous foods like apples is not recommended!)

Christ was truly divine and fully human

In the 14th chapter of John, Jesus delivers a message of comfort to the disciples as he tries to minister to their fear of his impending agony at Gethsemane. Throughout his ministry Jesus had taught the disciples concerning the Father. Philip asks Jesus to show them the Father. Jesus answers as follows; "Anyone who has seen me has seen the Father." (John 14:9b) This is explained in the letter to the Hebrews in Hebrews 1:3 when the author says, "The Son is the radiance of God's glory and the exact representation of his being, sustaining all things by his powerful word." In Exodus 33:12-23 we read of Moses encounter with God and the Glory of the LORD. During an encounter with God Moses says to God, "Now show me your glory." And the LORD said, "I will cause all my goodness to pass in front of you." But God said, "you cannot see my face, for no one may see me and live."

After this encounter with God, Moses face became radiant but this radiance began to fade after Moses left the presence of God and brought the New Tablets down from the mountain with him to replace the ones which he had broken. The tablets represented the Old Covenant which was not without glory yet the New Covenant realized in Jesus is more powerful, beautiful and inward. The splendor of the New Covenant will not fade or pass away. That is why Jesus could say, "Anyone who has seen me has

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

seen the Father." The doctrine of the Trinity declares that Christ is truly divine, the doctrine of the Incarnation, or birth of Jesus declares that the same Christ is also fully human. Together they proclaim the full reality of the Savior revealed in the New Testament, the Son who came from the Father's side at the Father's will to become the sinners substitute on the cross. Christ fulfilled this New Covenant in two ways. First, he left behind the eternal glory that was his, taking on a perfect and complete human nature: body, soul and Spirit. Second, Christ rose from the dead, ascended into heaven and reigns as King over the world and the church.

In Matthew 17 we see the radiance and glory that Christ left behind at his birth. Jesus, is transfigured before Peter, James and John and we read, "His face shone like the sun, and his clothes became white as light." This bears out the words of the writer to the Hebrews, "He (Jesus) is the radiance of the glory of God and the exact imprint of his nature." When Jesus walked on this earth he was a full representation of the eternal God.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

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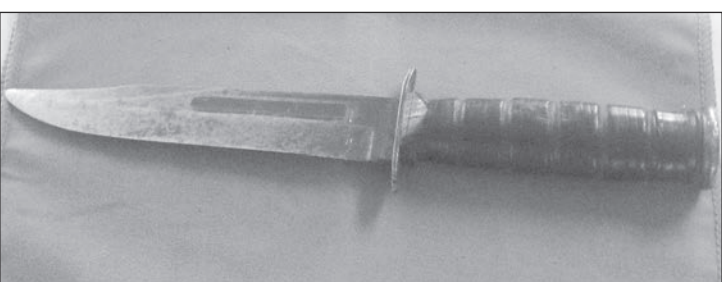
Richard Bardsley



Richard Bardsley

Richard Louis "Dick" Bardsley, DDS, served in several military branches: ROTC, U.S. Army Special Training Program, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Navy Air Force, U.S. Navy, and 15 years in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. He completed dentistry school with the Army Special Training Program, then spent a year at the San Diego Marine Corps Base where he met a Winfield, Kan. Navy nurse. He was assigned to the Naval Air Force in Guam, then to Atlantic City, N.J. Then he joined the Coast Guard Auxiliary and earned a Coast Guard license to command and navigate power vessels for hire.

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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This is a U.S. Navy utility knife, Mark 2, assigned to Henry Roeckers in 1958. The knife traveled across the world with Roeckers.

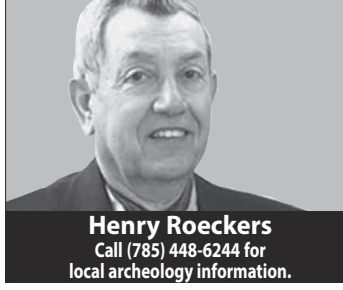
This knife has traveled across the world

Does anyone recognize this knife? This knife was issued to me in 1958, when I was assigned as a flight engineer to flying duty in a Anti-Submarine Squadron (VP-9) stationed at Alameda, California. This knife is at least 57 years old and has traveled all over the world with me.

My knife is a United States Navy utility knife, Mark 2. These knives were first used by the United States Marine Corps. It's first trademark name was KA-BAR, then as the 1219C2 combat knife and later as the USMC Mark 2 combat knife or Knife, Fighting Utility. The service history of the knife: Used by both the USMC& USN. They have been issued and used in every war from World War II until the Iraq War.

Production history: These knives were designed on 23 November 1942 and produced from 1943 until the present

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time. My knife was manufactured by the Camillus Cutlery Company of New York, the very first company to manufacture the Mark 2 knife.

My knife's specifications are: It weighs 0.7 pounds, is 11.875 inches overall length, its blade is 7 inches long and is known as a clip point blade. The hilt or handle is made of stacked leather washers.

The only thing my knife was ever used for in my 30 year Navy Career, was to open a few sea ration cans.

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2005: County debates building new jail

October 25, 2005

Love is in the air if you're a deer in eastern Kansas, and when the breeding season for tens of thousands of deer in the region mixes with speeding motor traffic... well, love hurts, as they say. It makes a mess. It tears up your car, and it could kill you.

Faced with the liability of a 70-year-old decaying jail facility still in use, Anderson County Commissioners are trying to figure out how to build a new one, though county commissioner Dudley Feuerborn says the idea is "only in infancy." A new county jail has been the expressed dream of the last three sheriffs, but a proposal to finance a new \$5.2 million jail with a one percent sales tax was soundly defeated by voters in the 2002 elections. But the 1929-vintage jail, which was closed in the 1970s then refurbished and reopened in 1995, continues to suffer from wear and tear. Just a few weeks ago, water pipes in the jail burst,

THAT WAS THEN



Vickie Moss
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forcing the sheriff to spend \$3,000 on repairs. Local contractors who work on the jail say it's getting harder and harder to repair, because parts and technology have so far outpaced the jail's equipment and facilities.

October 30, 1995

Delinquent Garnett city utility customers and others who owe city court fines run the risk of having their Kansas state income tax refunds assessed to pay off those debts, now that the city has entered into a debt set-off agreement with the state department of administration.

Phelon 90th birthday

Isabel Phelon is turning 90 years old on October 29.

Please help celebrate with a reception honoring her from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. November 1 at Vintage Park Assisted Living, 1403 Laing Street, Osage City, KS 66523.

If unable to attend, please feel free to send a birthday card greeting to the address above.



Phelon

Duplicate Bridge played

Charles and Peggy Carlson won the duplicate match October 21 in Garnett. Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis came in second. Dave and Faye

Leitch were in third place. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

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October 28, 1985

Three men face federal bank robbery charges in connection with the July 9 robbery of the State Bank of Colony. A grand jury in Topeka returned a one county indictment Wednesday

against a 44-year-old man, a 47-year-old man and a 33-year-old man. Two of the men are currently standing trial in Oklahoma City for the May 20 robbery of the National Bank of Tuttle, Okla. They face possible sentences of up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fines if convicted of the Colony bank robbery.

Once again the ghosts and goblins are hiding around the corner with their bag full of tricks, while trick-or-treaters anxiously prepare for the annual search for Halloween treats. For many children, the night of Oct. 31 is a fun-filled, adventurous experience, but unfortunately, many deaths and injuries result across the nation every Halloween. We suggest precautionary tricks to help make Halloween a treat for all.



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Local, national DAR celebrates 125 years

GARNETT - The Four Winds Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution conducted a membership drive as part of a nationwide celebration to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the founding of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. All women who can document descent from a Revolutionary War Patriot are encouraged to consider the many benefits of joining the vibrant service organization, which has promoted historic preservation, education and patriotism since its formation in 1890.

"Our chapter, which was organized in October, 1969, carries out the important mission of the National Society here on the local level," said Chapter Regent Roberts. "We are eager to welcome new members to our chapter, and we have volunteers available to help them research and complete their genealogy in order to apply for membership."

Due to the ability to exchange and obtain genealogical information over the internet, interest in joining the DAR is at an all-time high, with six of the highest years of application submittals occurring in the last decade. The Genealogical Research System (GRS), which is a free online resource provided by the DAR to aid general genealogical research and to assist with the DAR membership process, has made joining the DAR even more accessible to many women. Explore these resources at www.dar.org/grs. "Truly, there has never been a more exciting time to join the DAR. We offer today's busy woman an opportunity to celebrate the joys of American citizenship in meaningful ways, and we are enthusiastic about the future of our Society," said National Society DAR President General Lynn Forney Young, who noted that there are currently nearly 180,000 members of the DAR, serving in nearly 3,000 chapters across the nation and in several foreign countries. "I extend a warm invitation to all eligible women to join us in a rewarding future of service to America."

Since its founding 125 years ago, more than 940,000 women have been inducted into membership. During the current three-year administration coinciding with the 125th anniversary



Pictured above is the DAR Constitution Hall, Washington DC's largest Concert Hall, which welcomes over half a million patrons each year. The Hall opened in 1929, and was designed to house the annual DAR convention. DAR Constitution Hall was designated a National Historic Landmark Building in 1985.

sary celebration, the organization has issued a challenge to complete 10 million hours of service to America. Local DAR chapters nationwide are coordinating service projects in honor of DAR's 125th anniversary throughout the year and members from coast to coast will participate in the National DAR Day of Service on October 11, 2015.

"From caring for veteran patients to assisting active

duty service personnel, from preserving locations of historic significance to welcoming new citizens, there are thousands of ways that Daughters are proudly answering the call to service in their local communities," said Chapter Regent Roberts. "Here in Garnett, the Four Winds Chapter Honor our Veterans, MIA/POW's, Educate our community with Constitution Displays and literature, Give American History

Awards, Good Citizen Awards, Junior American Citizen Awards, Flag Display Award throughout the year. We are proud to carry out DAR's mission to celebrate our American way of life."

Chapter Regent Roberts invited women who are interested in membership to visit www.DAR.org and to contact the local chapter at 913-271-4230 or droberts398@gmail.com to obtain more information.

RECORDS...

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pane was destroyed/damaged valued at \$150.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT Incidents

On October 16, a drug seizure was made on Highway 59 Roundabout. A glass smoking pipe and twelve bags with drugs were seized.

On September 22, a report of telephone harassment/threatening was made in the 100 block of East 5th Avenue, Garnett.

On October 10, a report of theft was made at Trinity Baptist Church of 1006 East 6th Avenue, Garnett. Two central air conditioner units were stolen valued at \$4,900.

Accidents

On October 10, a vehicle driven by Trent L. Kern struck the side of a bridge on Trego Road near Bondi Road. No injuries reported.

On October 6, a vehicle driven by Jennifer Young struck a deer on 1600 Road near Louisiana Road.

On October 3, a vehicle driven by Rebecca Sue Teeter struck a deer on Harper Road near 1500 Road.

JAIL LOG

Joseph Bradley Siebers, 39, Gladstone MO, was booked into jail October 16 by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$10,000.

Douglas James Allen, 51, Lawrence, was booked into jail October 16 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of 3rd conviction DUI. Not bondable.

Courtney Eugene Austin, 33, Lawrence, was booked into jail October 16 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of protective order violation, aggravated battery, bodily harm. Not bondable.

Michael Marcell Sullivan, 39, Lawrence, was booked into jail October 16 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal damage to property. Not bondable.

Jeremy Allen Cline, 24, Lawrence, was booked into jail October 16 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession. Not bondable.

Kaitlyn Michele Foshag, 21, LaHarpe, was booked into jail October 16 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia. Bond set at \$500. Released October 17.

Austin Lee Wynn, 20, LaHarpe, was booked into jail October 16 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drugs, no vehicle liability insurance, driving on left side of roadway. Bond set at \$500. Released October 17.

Bridgette Leigh Anderson, 31, Garnett, was booked into jail October 19 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while suspended, and child passenger safety violation. Bond set at \$755. Released October 20.

Cullen Grant Hood, 20, Independence MO, was booked into jail October 19 by Miami County Sheriff on probation violation. Not bondable.

Charles Robert Lee, 29, Garnett, was booked into jail October 19 by Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks on suspicion of vehicle registration violation, drug possession. Bond set at \$500. Released October 19.

Kylie Jo Kanatzar, 33, Greeley, was booked into jail October 20 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery. Bond set at \$2,500. Released October 20.

Tyler Leon Meeker, 27, Lawrence, was booked into jail October 20 by Garnett Police on suspicion of contempt of court. Bond set at \$2,119.54.

Cheryl Anne Hamilton, 24, Garnett, was booked into jail October 20 by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$1,000. Released October 20.

Michael Shane Jones, 29, Pittsburg, was booked into jail October 20 by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable.

Timothy Allen Fagg, 52, Garnett, was booked into jail October 20 by Garnett Police on suspicion of drug possession, drug paraphernalia, drug cultivation, disorderly conduct, resist arrest. Bond set at \$2,000. Released October 21.

Zakery Levi Blacketter, 31, Liberty MO, was booked into jail October 21 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary and theft. Bond set at \$10,000.

Michael Dale Eller, 22, Osawatomie, was booked into jail October 21 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable.

JAIL ROSTER

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

Brandon 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 Herrmreck 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Zakary Blacketter was booked into jail October 21 for Miami County.

Cullen Hood was booked into jail October 19 for Miami County.

Tino White was booked into jail October 9 for Douglas County.

Courtney Austin was booked into jail October 16 for Douglas County.

Michael Eller was booked into jail October 21 for Miami County.

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22 Harris	23 Greeley	24 Greeley	25 Greeley Bush City	26 Bush City	27 Bush City	28 Bush City
29 Bush City	30					

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Notice to settle Cartwright estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday October 27, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT L. CARTWRIGHT, a/k/a ROBERT CARTWRIGHT, Deceased. Case No. 15-PR-22

NOTICE OF HEARING

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You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Kenneth R. Cartwright, one of the heirs at law of Robert L. Cartwright, a/k/a Robert Cartwright, deceased, praying that descent be determined of decedent's interest in certain Anderson County, Kansas, real estate particularly described in said petition and of all other Kansas real estate and all personal property owned by the decedent at the time of his death and that the estate be assigned in accordance with the laws of intestate succession.

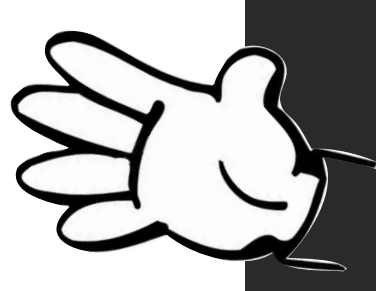
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KENNETH R. CARTWRIGHT
Petitioner

Terry J. Solander #07280
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