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Child rapist headed to prison for 13 years

Prosecutor talks about plea as Spellmeier sent to prison for 13 years

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - To prevent an 11-year-old girl from having

to testify in public against the 47-year-old man who raped her, 4th Judicial District Court Judge Eric Godderz agreed to a plea deal that will send the man to prison for about half the time typically ordered in such cases. Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones said that while some people in the community

may feel the sentence was too lenient, it was the best outcome because it protects the girl and holds the rapist accountable.



Spellmeier

"In a perfect world, we would put child molesters away as long as possible. But there are a multitude of factors involved and it's not always that easy," Jones said. Michael J. Spellmeier of Garnett was sentenced Monday, Nov. 23, to serve 155 months — a little less than 13

years — in prison for the rape of a then-10-year-old girl between Oct. 1, 2014, and April 24, 2015. Because the case fell under "Jessica's Law" sentencing guidelines, a minimum sentence of 25 years to life in prison typically is handed down for anyone 18 or older who has sex with someone younger than 14.

Jones said the girl no longer lives in the state and the family does not want to return to Kansas nor have the girl testify. He said he had spoken to the girl's mother and grandmother and they agreed with the plea agreement. The family agreed

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Man rescued from grain bin

New equipment helped free Westphalia business owner trapped in seeds

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WESTPHALIA - It took only seconds for soybean seeds to surround Grant Corley, 72, last week during a routine chore at Corley Seed Farm. He was vacuuming seeds to transfer into a delivery truck Tuesday, Nov. 17, less than 10 seconds later, he was buried up to his chest.

But thanks to recent training and new grain rescue equipment obtained just months ago by the Westphalia Fire Department, it took only minutes to free Corley from the dangerous situation.

Corley, who bought his first farm when he was 16, was removing grain from storage bins for about 50 years and said he has never had an experience like that.

"I can't believe how fast it happened," he said. "No question about it. I was pretty well scared."

Grain engulfment accidents are extremely dangerous. A study from Purdue University reported more than 900 cases of grain engulfment occurred

during the past 50 years with a 62 percent fatality rate.

Because of the danger and the high number of farmers in Anderson County, local fire departments have placed more emphasis on training for such events, and obtaining appropriate equipment to help with such rescues. Westphalia Fire Chief Kenton Ludolph obtained a grant for grain rescue equipment from Nationwide Insurance in 2014. Other equipment was donated by the family of Butch Ludolph. East Kanass Agri-Energy and Beachner Grain also contributed money to help purchase such equipment.

Corley said he was standing on top of the grain using a hose to vacuum soybeans and transfer them to a delivery truck parked outside the bin, like a giant "shop vac." It's a procedure he's used often, he said. Somehow, the tube became submerged in the grain. A safety measure that's supposed to prevent suction when the tube is submerged apparently didn't work properly, Corley said. As the lower layers of beans were sucked through the tube, it created a situation somewhat like quicksand, pulling Corley into

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Man killed hauling ag equipment



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Emergency response crews work the scene of a one-vehicle wreck that killed Chad Collins, 39, of Waverly, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 19. Collins was driving a semi hauling a grain grinder, which overturned on 1600 Road west of Garnett.

One dead after 2 wrecks last week

GARNETT - One person was killed last week in one of two unrelated wrecks over about a 24-hour period.

Chad R. Collins, 39, of Waverly, was killed while hauling a large piece of farm equipment on 1600 Road about five

miles west of Garnett at about 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19. Collins died at the scene.

According to a highway patrol report, Collins was driving a 2001 Peterbuilt semi-tractor carrying a grain grinder.

The vehicle apparently drove into the north ditch and came back onto the road, when it overturned and came to rest in the south ditch.

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Totem pole on Park Road draws attention

Totem pole began as redwood tree in Washington but later moved to Garnett

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

A large totem pole at the Sharon and George Flinn residence on Park Road has attracted a lot of attention over the past few months.

Betty Penn, a longtime Garnett resident, was one of those people. She was drawn to the totem pole because, when she was born, she was delivered by a woman from the Cayuga Indian Tribe. Sharon Flinn said believes Penn's connection to

the totem runs even deeper. She said Penn exhibits many of the same characteristics as the totem: Wisdom, courage and respect.

The totem's history goes back at least 40 years. That's when a giant redwood log was shipped by railroad from Washington state to Shooty Lumber Yard in Kansas City. It was carved and hand chiseled by Bob Durham, then donated to the YMCA at 79th and Delmar in Kansas City for more than 20 years.

Each part of the totem has specific Native American meanings, with sculptures of an Eagle, Y, turtle and chief head which symbolize

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Betty Penn and Phil Smith next to the totem pole.

Local agencies take part in traffic enforcement event

Police, deputies will be watching for drunk driving, seatbelt usage

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - When making the trip to Grandma's for turkey dinner later this week, don't forget to buckle up and don't drink and drive.

That's the message local law officers will send as they participate in a special traffic enforcement campaign now

until Sunday, Nov. 29, as part of the Thanksgiving holiday week.

The Anderson County Sheriff's Office, Garnett Police Department and Kansas Highway Patrol will take part in the campaign. A grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation will underwrite overtime traffic enforcement that specifically targets impaired drivers and improperly and unrestrained vehicle occupants.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

REVIEW EARLY DEADLINES

The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines and the offices of Garnett Publishing will be closed both Thursday, Nov. 26, and Friday, Nov. 27. Display ad deadline will be Tuesday, Nov. 24, by noon and classified ads will be due by 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS

A "Country Christmas" event will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Lone Elm Community Building. A variety of handmade gifts and goodies will be available. Breakfast served beginning at 8:30 a.m. for \$4 Lunch of soup, chili, dessert and drink available for \$5.

SINGSPARATION

Fifth Sunday Singspiration, sponsored by the Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance, will be Sunday, Nov. 29. Gather at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 205 S. Walnut. Hear some local music talent. An offering will be received to help support the ministries of the Alliance.

THANKSGIVING MEAL

The Senior Center Board in Garnett will have Thanksgiving meal at noon on Thursday, Nov. 26, at the center, 128 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett, for anyone in the community who would like to attend. The board will furnish the turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, and the drinks and table service. Everyone who attends is asked to bring a covered dish or dessert and all are welcome to attend.

T, V, W TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with T, V or W are due by Monday, Nov. 30, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

COURTHOUSE HOLIDAY

The Anderson County Courthouse will be closed Nov. 26 and 27 in observance of Thanksgiving.

HOLIDAY TRASH SCHEDULE

Garnett City Hall will be closed Nov. 26 and 27 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday trash routes will be picked up as usual. Thursday and Friday routes will be picked up Thursday, Nov. 26. Customers need to have their trash set out by 7 a.m. Thursday.

HOLIDAY HOMES TOUR

The Friends of the Library Holiday Homes Tour will be 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 day of event.

ACHS BAND FUNDRAISER

The Anderson County High School Band will be raking leaves for a fundraiser in the evening and on weekends during the month of November. They are accepting donations to go towards future projects. If you would like your yard raked and the leaves hauled off. Please contact Band Director Jeff Russell to get your name on the list. 1-785-448-3115 ext 145.

CHRISTMAS PARADE

The 45th Annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade will be held Saturday, November 28th at 6:30pm. 2015 Parade theme is "It's Christmas Eve... Do You Believe"? Pictures with Santa at the Fire Station after the parade. For more information, please contact GACC 785-448-6767.

Correction

Anderson County typically sees dozens of deer poaching cases each year. A report in the Nov. 17 edition of The Review incorrectly reported the number of incidents. Our apologies for this error.

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ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOV. 9

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 9, 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. Discussion was held concerning the cleanup work that is being done at Swank Park. Commission will go out and look at the work being done.

Courthouse Remodeling

Dan Harden, BG Consultants met with the commission. His company has measured and inspected the courthouse for future remodeling. They have talked to Judge Godderz and have formulated plans and specs for the remodeling of the District Court portion. Commissioner Highberger moved to proceed with plans and specs for District Court at a cost of \$32,850.00 out of the Multi-Year Improvement Fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved Discussion plan for replacing bridge 5.4-A-0. Commissioner Highberger moved to pay BG Consultants \$51,600 out of Special Bridge hydraulics for the Martin Creek Bridge on 100 Rd with Allen County reimbursing Anderson County for one half the cost. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

School Choice Week

Commissioner Highberger moved to recognize January 24-30, 2016 as School Choice Week in Anderson County. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director met with the commission. Mick would like to give away or sell the self contained breathing apparatus's that the county is replacing with grant funds. Commission approved. They have received word there is a chance to obtain a 5 ton truck free. He is trying to find about \$40,000 to put a bed on it. There will also be a charge on having it hauled to Hays to have a bed put on it. He has checked into repairing the ladder truck at Greeley. He has two bids for \$10,000-\$12,000 to repair it. Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 20 minutes with Mick Brinkmeyer for the discussion of nonelected personnel. Open meeting to resume at 11:25. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

Dispatch

Sheriff Valentine and Head Dispatcher Dawn Moody met with the commission. Commission questioned procedures for dispatch when calls go out.

Recess

Meeting recessed at 12:15 and resumed at Swank Park at 1:30.

Swank Park

Commission viewed the maintenance being done at Swank Park to keep the growth from encroaching on the hay ground. Rock and labor to be paid from Swank park monies. Meeting adjourned at 2:05 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

November 12, William A Thacker, Janet M Thacker To John R Gooding, Lots 15, 16 & 17 Blk 29 City Of Garnett;
November 12, Secretary Of Housing & Urban Development Of Washington Dc To James Matthew, Lot 1 & East 36' Lot 2 Blk 78 City Of Garnett;
November 12, Reuben Esh, Marilyn L Esh To Mader Properties Llc, All Of Lots 3 & 4 As Adjusted In Boundary Line Adjustment Survey To Prairie Grass Addition, A Subdivision In Nw4 23-20-19, Recorded In Book 103 Mcl Page 165, Which Adjusts The Original Plat Of Prairie Grass Addition, Recorded As Slide #92 In Register Of Deeds. Said Tract Contains 30.58 Acres, More Or Less;

November 12, Robert A Katzer, Shirley J Katzer To Lisa M Katzer, Douglass Allen Penka, Cinda S Bryant, James W Bryant, All Lot 3 & 4 Blk 64 City Of Greeley;
November 12, Carla I Kosier, Carla Olds F/K/A, Carla I Olds A/K/A, Jim Kosier To Frances L Bradshaw, Lots 3 & 4 Blk 12 City Of Kincaid;

November 12, Heather A Ahlenstorf, Heather A Porter F/K/A, Edward E Ahlenstorf To Edward E Ahlenstorf, Heather A Ahlenstorf, Beg At Secor Lot 11 Niccoll's Subdivision Of Nw4 29-20-20, Thence Running North 260', Thence West 60', Thence South 260', Thence East 60' To Pob;

November 13, Lacey N Stapp, Gary R Stapp, Kimberly A Stapp To Russell P Koch, E2 Lot 14 & All Lot 15 Blk 52 City Of Garnett;
November 16, David C Manners, Lisa Manners, Nesbit Farms Llc, Scott D Manners, Lorri Manners To Manners & Nesbit

Farms Llc, Nw4 6-21-20 Except All N2 Nw4r4 6-21-20 Lying East Of Us Hwy 169 & Us Hwy 59; & S2 Ne4 6-21-20 Except All That Part Of Said Tract Lying East Of Public Road; & Beg At Nwcor Sw4 6-21-20, Thence Running South 80 Rods, Thence East To R/W Of Santa Fe Railroad, Thence Northeasterly Along Said R/W To Intersect North Line Of Sw4, Thence West To Pob; Except Beg At Pt 860 Feet South Of West Line Of West Line Of Intersection Of R/W Of Us Hwy #59 And North Line Of Nw4 Of Said Section 6, Thence West 150 Feet, Thence South 225 Feet, Thence East 150 Feet, Thence North 225 Feet To Pob; And Except An Easement Extending 300 Feet From South, West And North Line Of Above Described Property For Purpose Of Construction And Maintaining Sewer Or Cesspool Laterals Or Drains, Also Except Hwy And Railroad R/W;

November 16, John O Comstock Trustee, Vera M Comstock Family Trust Dated 3-30-2006 To Jeffrey Dieker Trustee, Jeffrey Dieker Trust Dated 7-19-2005, Ne4 10-23-18 Less Tract Sold For Hwy Purposes;

November 16, John O Comstock Trustee, Vera M Comstock Family Trust Dated 3-30-2006 To Jeffrey Dieker Trustee, Jeffrey Dieker Trust Dated 7-19-2005, N2 Nw4 14-23-18 Less Mineral Rights;

November 17, Helen D Bingamon To Helen D Bingamon, Jennifer L Runyan, Lots 15 & 16 Blk 11 City Of Garnett;

November 17, Linda L Moody To Bennett Grain Farms Inc, S2 Sw4 13-22-20;

CIVIL CASES FILED

Capital One Bank vs. Earnie Ferguson, asking for \$3,022.91 plus costs and interest.

Lakeview Loan Servicing LLC vs. Gary G. and Jennifer L. Young, et al, petition for mortgage foreclosure and \$86,984.83 plus costs and interest.

Ally financial Inc vs. Richard A. Kinder, asking for \$8,334.89 plus costs and interest.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Alexandria S. Morrissey vs. Eric M. Morrissey, petition for divorce.

Melissa Dawn Young vs. Jason Kethal Hermreck, dismissed.

Crystal Schweizer vs. Michael Schweizer, petition for divorce. Dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. Jo Jewell, asking for \$6,260.15 plus costs and interest.

Pittsburg State University vs. Carson D. Doty, asking for \$1,180.61 plus costs and interest.

Sandy Otipoby DDS vs. Stephen J. Land, asking for \$551.80 plus costs and interest.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart vs. Stacey L. Whitcomb, asking for \$682.72 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

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

Credit Management Services Inc. vs. Audrey M. Silvey Jr, et al, judgment for \$1,575 plus costs and interest.

Jefferson Capital Systems LLC vs. Sondra S. Baugher, judgment for \$669.29 plus costs and interest.

Saint Luke's Health System Inc. vs. Samantha L. Richardson, et al, judgment for \$1,044.14 plus costs and interest.

Saint Luke's Health System Inc. vs. Rogelio G. Salazar, dismissed.

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

Leisler Oil Company Inc vs. Russell Earl Prater, judgment for \$444.19 plus costs and interest.

Leisler Oil Company Inc vs. Sonya McCarthy, judgment for \$457.91 plus costs and interest.

Kyle L. Oswald vs. Bradley Eugene Stoy, et al, judgment for eviction, damages, and rent of \$2,085 plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

State of Kansas vs. Truley L. Ezell, maximum speed limits. Dismissed.

Brittney A. Buel, \$207 fine.

Jason E. Fugate, \$153 fine.

Edward J. Oconnor, \$153 fine.

Hannah Shiree Rooney, \$270 fine.

Michael D. Timmons, \$153 fine.

John A. Lattimer, \$125 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Shawn D. Bond, \$10 fine.

Deanna R. Diamond, \$10 fine.

Other:

State of Kansas vs. Robert L. Howard, failure to obey traffic control device. Dismissed.

Jerred Evan Price Conner, use and possession of drugs. Disposed due to failure to appear.

Truley L. Ezell, driving while suspended. \$243 fine.

Georgio Alonzo Fishback, battery. \$193 fine.

Robert L. Howard, driving while suspended. \$293 fine.

Justin Hubbard, fur harvester license violation. \$208 fine.

Joshua G. Johnson, over weight limits on wheels and axles. \$162 fine.

Omar r. Prieto-Bustillos, DUI, \$1,193 fine.

Shon Matthew Rowe, over weight limits on wheels and axles. \$303 fine.

Charles A. Steele, DUI. \$1,000 fine.

Dawn L. Adams, Garnett, speeding 45 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Davy Joe Allison, Garnett, speeding 47 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Courtney Nicole Atkinson, Fort Worth TX, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Micheal M. Bachman, Garnett, expired tag, obstruction of driver's view. \$200 fine.

Chrisandrea Barnett, Garnett, backing violation. \$125 fine.

Tyson L. Batson, Bethany MO, speeding 46 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Brittany J. Bayer, Lawrence, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Jacob Claude Bly, Skiatook OK, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Lauren J. Egidy, Garnett, failure to stop at stop sign. \$125 fine.

Keith Alan finch, Tonganoxie, speeding 44 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Cheryl L. Gibbs, Osawatomie, speeding 45 mph in 30 mph zone.

\$150 fine.

Phillip Wayne Gugler, Lawrence, transporting open container, breath test refusal, DUI. Fined \$1,250, \$100 suspended, 90 days jail, 85 suspended.

Raymond E. Hazelwood, Garnett, speeding 47 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Gregory K. Hefley, Westphalia, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Randy G. Hermreck, Garnett, expired tag, no liability insurance. Fined \$450, \$100 suspended. 30 days jail suspended.

Phillip D. E. Hopkins, Bella Vista AR, failure to obey traffic device. \$125 fine.

Gregory D. Jackson, Cortland, NE, driving without license, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph. Fined \$300, \$75 suspended.

Fawad Alam Khan, Plano TX, speeding 45 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Kifle Wolday Kidane, Dallas TX, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Nathaniel S. King, Lane, no camping permit. \$75 fine.

Daniel Leonard Kratzberg, Garnett, failure to stop at stop sign. \$125 fine.

Ronnie K. Leach, Beaver Dam KY, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Jason Lee Levick, Omaha NE, Speeding 48 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Jake A. Magner, Garnett, child passenger safety restraint violation. \$60 fine.

Rachel Lynn Martin, Redfield, speeding 47 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Christopher Patrick Mattox, Robinsonville MS, speeding 44 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Clayton B. May, Garnett, expired tag, no liability insurance. Fined \$400. 30 days jail suspended.

Bennie R. Miller, Garnett, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

David C. Osler, Garnett, disorderly conduct. \$200 fine.

Jacob Lucas Ottman, Shawnee, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Jordan A. Peraliez, Gardner, speeding 45 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Samuel R. Regalbutto III, Bridgeton NJ, handicapped parking violation. \$100 fine.

Amy B. Roberts, Garnett, criminal trespass. Fined \$1,050, \$750 suspended and 30 days jail suspended.

pending.

Canddi S. Rockers, Joplin MO, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Brodie Jay Romstedt, Baldwin City, disorderly conduct, pedestrian under the influence. Fined \$275, \$100 suspended.

Troy K. Rousello, Lawrence, disorderly conduct, pedestrian under the influence. Fined \$275, \$100 suspended.

Kenneth E. W. Seabolt, Welda, speeding 47 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Jeremy Lee Sissel, Parkville MO, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Mamie A. Sommer, Greeley, speeding 41 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Jonathan Brett Spotville, Gardena CA, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph zone. \$180 fine.

Tyrone Edwin Wallace, Kansas City, violation of truck route. \$150 fine.

Jenna Louise Wendt, Garnett, speeding 34 mph in 20 mph school zone. \$250 fine.

Russell W. Young, Garnett, disorderly conduct. \$250 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On October 20, a report of theft was made in the 100 block of North Maple Street, Garnett. \$71 in cash was stolen.

On November 5, a report of theft, criminal trespass, and disorderly conduct was made in the 400 block of East 6th Avenue, Garnett. A charcoal grill, plastic table, and book shelf were stolen valued at \$60. Everything was later recovered that same day.

On November 6, a report of theft was made in the 500 block of East 3rd Avenue, Garnett. A Stihl chainsaw and case was stolen valued at \$550.

On November 7, a report of aggravated assault, criminal damage to property, criminal trespass, and battery was made in the 800 block of South Vine Street, Garnett. A door was damaged/destroyed valued at \$250.

On November 7, a report of drug use/possession was made in the 400 block of North Maple Street, Garnett. Metal knuckles, grinder, scale, book bag, marijuana wrappers and papers were seized.

On November 8, a report of theft was made on East 1st Avenue, Garnett. A black BMX bike was

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20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	Westphalia	Westphalia	Westphalia	Westphalia Harris	Harris	Harris
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HULETT

DECEMBER 2, 1934-NOVEMBER 16, 2015

Marjorie Lucille Hulett, age 80, of Garnett, died Monday, November 16, 2015, at her son, Ron's home in Columbia, Missouri.

She was born on December 2, 1934, at Garnett, to Orville Swope and Daisy (Peek) Teter. She married Raymond Floyd Hulett August 5, 1952, at Baldwin.

She was preceded in death by her father; her mother and step-father, Daisy and Art Teter; her husband, Raymond Hulett on July 23, 1989; son, Michael Alan Hulett on September 27, 1998; one great grandchild; and

three sisters, Dorothea Ashburn, Pearl Geer, and Eva Morrow.

Survivors include her sons, Ronnie Hulett of Columbia, Missouri; Robert Hulett of Emporia, Kansas; David Hulett of Peculiar, Missouri; sister, Lucille Wilson Morrow of Ottumwa, Iowa; nine grandchildren; and eleven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, November 20, 2015, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

COLLINS

APRIL 27, 1976-NOVEMBER 19, 2015

Chad R. Collins, 39, of Waverly, Kansas, passed away Thursday, November 19, 2015.

Chad was an avid outdoorsman and was a self-taught man who enjoyed hunting both deer and turkey. He also enjoyed taking his boys target shooting and boating. Chad was always eager to lend a hand or help those in need.

Chad was born Tuesday, April 27, 1976, in Wyandotte County, Kansas; the son of Mark Collins.

He was a lifelong Waverly resident, graduating from Waverly High School in 1994. While in high school, Chad attended Emporia Technical College, studying welding. Chad was presently the owner/operator of Collins Harvesting in Waverly, working as a custom harvester. He also gave of his time through membership in the United States Custom Harvesters and the Kansas Livestock Association.

Chad was united in marriage with Kerri Renee Andrews on April 20, 2002. They married

in Williamsburg, Kansas. She survives of their home, as well as two sons, Wade and Seth Collins. He is also survived by his father, Mark Collins of Waverly.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Chris Collins; sister, Jennifer Collins; and grandparents, Marlin and Bonnie (Brock) Rice and J. Edward and Lena (Peine) Collins.

The family will meet with friends from 6:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, November 24, 2015, at the Waverly High School Gymnasium, 607 Pearson Avenue, Waverly, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, November 25, 2015, at the gymnasium.

Cremation will follow with a permanent marker to be placed at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Emerald, Kansas.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Collins Children Educational Fund c/o Dengel & Son Mortuary, 235 S. Hickory, Ottawa, Kansas 66067. Family and friends are encouraged to post their condolences and memories on Chad's Tribute Wall at www.dengelmortuary.com

It's been quite a party, ain't it?



Collins

REYES

SEPTEMBER 22, 1944-NOVEMBER 13, 2015

Lawrence Reyes Jr, 71, of Fort Myers, Florida, passed away on Friday, November 13, 2015 as a result of heart failure, natural causes.

He was born September 22, 1944 at Ottawa, Kansas, one of eight children to Lawrence Reyes Sr. and Cecilia (Martinez) Reyes. Memorial service held at Town Hall Center, Garnett, Kansas, Sunday, November 22, 2015, 5pm-9pm. He was married to Mildred Adams. This union was blessed with three daughters, one stepson, and one stepdaughter. They later divorced.

He was a construction worker. He enjoyed cooking, spending time with family, friends, watching movies, painting and

writing poetry.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence Reyes Sr. and Cecilia Reyes; one brother Victor Reyes, and one baby sister Loretta Reyes.

He leaves his loving memories to be cherished by many; his daughters Angeli Henkle and family of Garnett, Kansas. Ramona Medina and family of Plymth, Oregon. Nina Reyes and family of Fort Myers, Florida. Stepson Nathan Adams and family of Garnett, Kansas. Stepdaughter Rosa Shaughnessy of Iola, Kansas. His siblings, Virginia Thompson and family, of Kansas City, Kansas. George Reyes and family of Ottawa, Kansas. Rita O'Connor and family of Ottawa, Kansas. Andrea Reyes and family of Atchinson, Kansas. Liz Teter and family of Garnett, Kansas. Many nieces and nephews.



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NOVEMBER 26, 1929-NOVEMBER 20, 2015

Rita Margaret Kipper, age 85, passed away on Friday, November 20, 2015, at the Residential Living Center, Garnett, Kansas.

She was born November 26, 1929, in Greeley, Kansas, the daughter of Oscar and Rose (Hochstetter) Setter. Rita graduated from Greeley High School and attended the Ursuline Academy in Paola. Upon graduation, she taught at a rural Miami County one room school. Rita also worked at the Garnett Greenhouse, and served on the Farmer's Home Administration Loan Committee.

Rita married James Leo Kipper on June 22, 1948, at Greeley, Kansas. This union was blessed with three girls and two boys.

She was a member of the St. Boniface Catholic Church and the Altar Society. Rita was also active helping Jim on the farm and the dairy. She loved to cook

for her family, and especially enjoyed her flowers.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Oscar and Rose Setter; infant daughter, Julie; grandson, Travis Kipper; brother, Ralph Setter; two sisters, Irene Gellhaus and Bernadine Rockers.

Rita is survived by her husband, James Kipper of Garnett, Kansas; children, Victoria Miller and late husband Robert of Henderson, Nevada; Daniel Kipper and wife Donna of Richmond, Kansas; Duane Kipper and wife Linda of Richmond, Kansas; Marikay Galutia and husband Dale of Pomona, Kansas; eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; one sister, Etta Egidy of Greeley, Kansas.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, November 24, 2015, at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Scipio, burial following in the St. Boniface Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Boniface New Hall Fund.

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



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RECORDS...

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stolen valued at \$200. It was later recovered on the same day.

On November 10, a report of burglary and theft was made in the 200 block of West Park Road, Garnett. An iPhone and other case were stolen valued at \$745. They were later recovered that same day.

On November 11, a report of drug use/possession was made in the 100 block of South Maple Street, Garnett. A green, leafy substance and a beer can were seized.

On November 16, a report of drug use/possession was made in the 200 block of East 2nd Avenue, Garnett. A yellow container, plastic baggies, glass pipe, and straws were seized.

On November 17, a report of drug use/possession was made in the 600 block of South Vine Street, Garnett. A glass pipe, and zip lock bag were seized.

Arrests

Susan Oler, Garnet, was arrested November 6 on a warrant.

Marvin Headrick, Garnett, was arrested November 7 on suspicion of domestic battery.

Zachary Frizzell, Greeley, was arrested November 7 on suspicion of use/possession of drugs, driving on left side of roadway, criminal use of weapons.

Hannah Kaiser, Greeley, was arrested November 7 on suspicion of use/possession of drugs.

Brandi Edstedt, Garnett, was arrested November 11 on suspicion of driving while suspended.

Curtis Dean, Garnett, was arrested November 11 on suspicion of use/possession of drugs, transporting an open container, and driving while suspended.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT Incidents

On November 15, a report of drug use and possession was made on Highway 59 near mile-marker 105. Zip-Lock bags containing green, leafy substance were seized.

On October 12, a report of theft was made in the 3000 block of NE Utah Road, Greeley. Cash, heavy linked chain, diamond ring, mac book, Nikon camera and lenses, diamond necklace, Olympus camera, dvd player, Canon camera and memory, camcorder, Garnett stone ring, beads, laptop, cell phones, tablesaw, jewelry boxes, class ring, necklaces, tablets, watch, ipads, Nintendo games, printer, cordless drill, shotgun shells, BB gun, and much more. Total value of everything \$30,836.

Accidents

On September 22, a vehicle driven by Nicholas W. Keazer struck a deer on Highway 58 near Florida Road.

On October 19, a vehicle driven by Luke A. Hunziker struck a deer on Jackson Road near 2200

Road.

On November 8, Weston Eugene Gilbreth swerved to avoid a deer, lost control of the vehicle, and landed in the ditch. Passenger Thomas William Mudd was taken by ambulance to hospital for injuries. No other injuries reported.

On November 11, a vehicle driven by Cowboy D. Boswell struck a deer on Highway 31 near Harper Road.

On November 14, a vehicle driven by Michelle Jean Vanover struck a deer on Highway 59 near 2150 Road.

On November 15, a vehicle driven by Brogun Michael Jahn struck a deer on Highway 59 near Veterans Memorial Drive.

On November 15, a vehicle driven by William F. Howard struck a deer on Highway 169 near 800 Road.

On November 15, a vehicle driven by Shane M. Figgins Jr, struck a deer on 1750 Road near Osage Road.

On November 15, a vehicle driven by Maggie Mae Teel struck a deer on Highway 59 near Home Run Drive.

JAIL LOG

Billy Joe Cole, 40, Osawatomie, was booked into jail November 12 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant and probation violation. Not bondable. Released November 18.

Justin Allen Hubbard, 27, Garnett, was booked into jail November 12 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of driving while suspended. Bond set at \$1,000. Released November 12.

Travis James Spears, 28, Osawatomie, was booked into jail November 13 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery. Bond set at \$2,500. Released November 18.

Jeremy Lee Spurlock, 29, Gardner, was booked into jail November 13 by Miami County Sheriff on probation violation. Not bondable.

Colt Riley Castleberry, 23, Fontana, was booked into jail November 13 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery. Bond set at \$2,500. Released November 18.

Craig Burton Allen, 31, Paola, was booked into jail November 13 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of failure to register as offender. Not bondable.

Kasee Johnel Coleman, 29, Fort Scott, was booked into jail November 13 by Linn County Sheriff on probation violation. Not bondable.

Mary Jo Ruppel, 50, Pleasanton, was booked into jail November 13 by Linn County Sheriff on probation violation. Not bondable.

Joel Anthony Duncan, 22, LaCygne, was booked into jail November 13 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$5,000. Released November 18.

Alek Nial Ginther, 25, Blue Mound, was booked into jail

November 13 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession. Bond set at \$15,000.

Hope Elise Hunter, 40, Kincaid, was booked into jail November 13 by Anderson County Sheriff on probation violation, 2-day writ. Not bondable. Released November 15.

Trista Lee Brown, 31, Leroy, was booked into jail November 14 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$243. Released November 14.

Tristin Jaquae Manning, 19, Iola, was booked into jail November 15 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia. Bond set at \$500. Released November 15.

Ivori Montell Hood, 19, Iola, was booked into jail November 15 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia. Bond set at \$500. Released November 15.

Javier Torres, 36, Kansas City, was booked into jail November 15 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while suspended and speeding. Bond set at \$680. Released November 15.

Carson Douglas Doty, 32, Garnett, was booked into jail November 15 by Garnett Police on suspicion of criminal damage to property, pedestrian under influence of alcohol or drugs. Bond set at \$750. Released November 16.

Anthony Jermaine Taylor, 19, Lawrence, was booked into jail November 16 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated battery and criminal threat. No bond listed.

Charles Andrew Steel, 30, Iola, was booked into jail November 17 by Bourbon County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed. Released November 18.

Ronnie James Whitehurst, 35, Garnett, was booked into jail November 17 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drugs. No bond listed. Released November 18.

Jordan Cale Vender, 29, Oklahoma City OK, was booked into jail November 18 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant and suspicion of flee/elude officer, reckless driving. No bond listed.

James Dakota Fletcher, 23, Desoto, was booked into jail November 18 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$20,000.

Jesse Michael Rundberg, 29, Lenexa, was booked into jail November 18 by Linn County Sheriff on probation violation. Not bondable.

Chance Lee Rowland, 29, Tongaxoxie, was booked into jail November 18 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while suspended and no vehicle liability insurance. Bond set at \$900. Released November 19.

JAIL ROSTER

Herbert Hayden was booked into jail June 11 for Anderson

County, bond set at \$30,000.

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.

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

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

Harley Crook was booked into jail September 21 for Anderson County. No bond details.

Daniel VanNorman was booked into jail September 25 for Anderson County. No bond details.

Zachery Frizzell was booked into jail November 7 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

FARM-INS

Jeremy Cline was booked into jail October 16 for Douglas County.

Jason Allen was booked into jail October 23 for Douglas County.

Gloria Souza was booked into jail October 27 for Douglas County.

Nathan Vickers was booked into jail November 2 for Douglas County.

Noah Falk was booked into jail November 2 for Douglas County.

Angela Leonard was booked into jail November 3 for Douglas County.

Bridgette Mckinsey was booked into jail November 3 for Douglas County.

Terry Ballou was booked into jail November 4 for Miami County.

Alek Ginther was booked into jail November 13 for Linn County.

James Fletcher was booked into jail November 18 for Linn County.

Jordan vender was booked into jail November 18 for Linn County.

Jesse Rundberg was booked into jail November 18 for Linn County.

Anthony Taylor was booked into jail November 16 for Douglas County.

Michael Eller was booked into jail November 9 for Miami County.

Jacob Hayes was booked into jail November 19 for Linn County.

Jeremy Spurlock was booked into jail November 13 for Miami County.

Robert Blurton was booked into jail November 10 for Linn County.

John McCammon was booked into jail November 10 for Linn County.

Mary Jo Ruppel was booked into jail November 13 for Linn County.

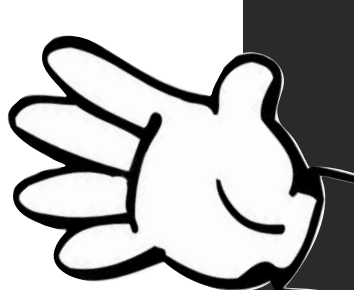
Kasee Coleman was booked into jail November 13 for Linn County.

Gleif Garrison was booked into jail November 10 for Linn County.

Craig Allen was booked into jail November 13 for Miami County.

Scott Shay was booked into jail November 9 for Miami County.

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Syrian crisis shows Kobach as visionary

Considering the role the tsunami of Iraqi and Syrian refugees now in Europe probably played in giving cover to at least one of the Paris terrorists in the recent attacks in France, even the most staunch backers of illegal immigrants in this country should be hailing Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach as a visionary.

It is Kobach, after all, who has faced the slings and arrows of Kansas' liberal newspaper editors and leftist organizations both in the Sunflower State and nationwide over his push for the proper credentialing of voters in state elections. Also irksome to these backers of immigrant criminals is Kobach's moonlighting as an author of legislation for other states and local governments that seek to increase restrictions against and reduce the financial impact of known illegals.

Kobach and many conservatives agree: Illegal immigrants in numbers as vast as the 11 million estimated to be residing in this country constitute numerous threats to the security of our nation and the rights of our citizens.

Whether your daughter was murdered by an illegal immigrant, or you lost a school board election because of unvetted illegal votes, or your kid's social security number was stolen and sold to an illegal worker - you've nonetheless been a victim of someone who by rights shouldn't even be here.

The present climate of fear surrounding some 10,000 Syrian and other Middle Eastern refugees President Barack Hussein Obama has pledged to accept as they flee their terrorist-plagued homelands is warranted. Many in government, including Congressmen and Senators with access to staffers at the highest levels of government, say there is no way to properly vet refugees at this time because Syria and other countries don't have data collection, police reports and Homeland Security-type information gathering similar to security in the U.S. There simply is no data to check in any timely fashion to ensure someone is who he says he is and to know what his history has been. Though legitimate refugees would likely outnumber terrorist interlopers 1,000-1, the question has been asked: "If you had a bag of peanuts with a chance of one of them being

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

poison, would you still give the bag to your kids?"

We also have to consider what a coup a terrorist strike on American soil would be for ISIS and how much these Medieval butchers would have to gain from it. An American attack, at this point, is no doubt the holy grail of the organization as it attempts to show it is unaffected by massive airstrikes against its strongholds in Iraq.

The security aspects of this refugee situation however don't absolve the U.S. from its moral obligation to assist these unfortunate individuals. It is un-American to turn our backs on them. If they need to be segregated into safe camps in isolated locations until the vetting is completed, what's wrong with that? More so, why is it so hard to decide?

Balancing this dilemma in a prudent, judicious and secure manner is of course the responsibility of leadership - and so far, as usual, President Barack Hussein Obama has failed to provide that leadership beyond a blanket acceptance of someone else's flawed proposal. Most of the rest of the country agrees on the debate - but the ditherer-in-chief will have to be convinced by pressure from both political parties.

But on his own scale and in dealing with a relative issue in Kansas, Kris Kobach has provided astute, defined and unwavering leadership. People who now suddenly understand the dangers of clandestine terrorist infiltration should have a renewed respect for Kobach's efforts. In fact, they should be thanking him.



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Three cheers for Governor Brownback's stopping any potential terrorists from being welcomed into Kansas. Thank you.

Why is it that the President of the United States who took an oath to defend the Constitution of the United States and the America people is more interested in protecting ISIS and the Koran than he is the people of the United States? There's something very, very weird about this. Maybe he's commander and chief of the wrong country?

I have read with interest the demands of black protestors on the college campuses at Missouri and KU and elsewhere in recent weeks. Among these demands is to increase the percentage of black teach-

ers and faculty to more closely resemble the racial makeup of the student body. Perhaps, to be fair, should we consider applying these same percentages to scholarship athletes on the football and basketball teams of these schools?

I just picked up my copy of the "Anderson County Portraits of Honor" at Garnett Publishing, and I'm very impressed. It's a wonderful and very interesting book that is a fantastic tribute to Anderson County veterans. There's lots of information and Dane and his staff did a fantastic job doing the layout and making the pictures very nice and as clear as possible. Anderson County veterans and their families did a great job of contributing their pictures and info to make it such a magnificent preservation of our Anderson County veterans history.

Mr. Hicks, sorry about your university and all the racial problems. Too bad you can't recruit some of them for the Missouri football team. It would give them something to keep their mind off all the racism and your Tigers might even win a game.

To the people who were celebrating on Veterans Day, and to all veterans in our country and Garnett, any of whom may cruise around the North Lake. Just bringing attention to the flag at the Veterans Field flying in the wind. Needs some attention. Don't know if city manager is responsible for this flag, city parks and recreation or the veterans themselves. We need to replace the flag and dispose of the other in a respectable manner. Only showing respect to our flag. Thank you.

2015 ECKAN Spirit of Christmas approaches

Dear Sir:
As you know, the holidays are quickly approaching. ECKAN and the Spirit of Christmas Committee are busy making arrangements for all those in need to be reached this Christmas season. We appreciate all that is being done, but of course, there is always more. We know it is not possible to be all things to all people, but every little bit helps. Your donations of food, toys and money go a long way. Here are a few items that are always in need-canned meat and fruit, breakfast items, adult Depends (sz L and XL) and baby diapers (sz 4, 5 and 6). Thank you so much for considering us this Christmas Season.

ECKAN's Brandi Lopez, Human Service Coordinator and Jennifer Hartle, Anderson County Food Program Coordinator and the Spirit of Christmas Committee. ECKAN Spirit of Christmas Countywide Committee

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After Paris, empty symbolism

The instant online symbol of global support for Paris after last week's attacks was a roughly rendered peace symbol with an Eiffel Tower in the middle of it. The French designer Jean Jullien sketched it as soon as he heard the news of the atrocity. He called it "Peace for Paris," and it immediately became a sensation on social media.

Its success is a sign of the times. We have become experts at treacherous online mourning. We take grotesque atrocities and launder them into trite symbols and slogans that are usually self-congratulatory and, of course, wholly ineffectual. The 19th-century author William Dean Howells once said, "Yes, what the American public wants is a tragedy with a happy ending." On social media, the happy ending is the widely shared and tweeted image or hashtag.

After the slaughter at the offices of the satirical French magazine Charlie Hebdo earlier this year, it was "Je suis Charlie," or "I am Charlie." It was a well-intentioned expression of solidarity, so long as you overlooked the absurd presumption of it.

You are Charlie? Oh, OK. Then draw a sketch of Muhammad and post it online. Better yet, do it over and over again, until you get constant threats and your office is firebombed, just as a warmup. No, you aren't Charlie (for that matter, Charlie isn't even

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Charlie anymore - it's given up on mocking Islam for understandable safety reasons).

The "Peace for Paris" image is simple and emotive, if inapt. Paris doesn't need to give peace a chance. It doesn't need to make love, not war. It doesn't need to be more understanding or more hopeful. It needs to be better protected by all those unsentimental means that have been neglected in recent years, or overwhelmed by the growing threat of ISIS.

Paris - and more broadly France and the West - needs more surveillance of suspected

terrorists and police raids; a more restrictive immigration policy that doesn't create large, unassimilated Muslim populations, or welcome terrorists as refugees; and a serious, multilayered campaign to destroy ISIS and deny it the safe havens from which it recruits and trains, and plots against the West.

If someone can come up with a catchy symbol for that, I'll embrace it (although "La Marseillaise" isn't so bad: "To arms citizens/Form your battalions/March, march"). Meanwhile, spare me the #PrayforParis hashtag. Forgive me if I'm unmoved by lighting up world landmarks in red, white and blue, or your putting a tricolor filter on your Facebook profile picture. And please don't tell me, in the words of the designer Jean Jullien, that "in all this horror there's something positive that people are coming together in a sense of unity and peace."

Nothing positive comes from innocents getting shot down in cold blood for the offense of going to a concert on a Friday night. If there aren't going to be more - and worse - attacks in our cities, the path ahead won't be one of unity and peace. It will be the hard, thankless work of protecting civilization from its enemies.

- Rich Lowry is editor of The National Review.

Who's cutting the bird; who's cutting the check?

Nothing quite like getting the turkey ready for Thanksgiving - or maybe for Birkenstock sandal wearers figuring out how to massage kale leaves into something that looks like a bird - and thinking about those campaigns coming up for the Kansas House and Senate.

Yes, while you're checking the cranberries, some of us Statehouse folk are wondering just how much - and whose - money will be spent to elect members of the Kansas House and Kansas Senate next fall.

While filings for the Legislature are trickling in - a lot of legislators wait until the session to file for re-election, when their mileage to Topeka is paid for by the Legislature - we're figuring that someone will run for everything.

And, last year, 248 candidates for the House spent \$3.6 million, on their campaigns and the winning 125 spent \$2.76 million. That pencils out to \$22,080 per head of winner. But, political action committees and out-of-state organizations spent another \$1.9 million that didn't show up on the candidates' filings, for a total \$5.4 million in campaign spending, not all of which was controlled by the actual candidates.

Senators? They were halfway through their four-year terms, and spent most of that election cycle raising money for their upcoming campaigns next year. While there was a mad scramble for campaign money for folks actually on a ballot in 2014, senators still managed to pry away from House and statewide office races \$500,000, which means that they had a total of \$1.78 million and an election still two years away.

And, clear back in 2012, the last time sena-

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

tors were elected, it cost an average of about \$94,000 to win a Senate campaign, again, just the candidate campaign costs, not those out-of-state and political action committee campaigning expenditures.

So, what are we thinking about while wondering whether to go butter-or-margarine in the holiday mashed potatoes? The likely source of the money for those upcoming campaigns.

In 2014, out-of-state organizations spent \$1.15 million to elect House members in Kansas where they don't even live. Those political action committees? They spent \$1.7 million in the House races. Out-of-state organizations wound up spending 21% of the money in those races; PACs spent 32% of that election cycle spending. The candidates themselves? Five percent. And, individual contributors gave \$1.3 million or about 24% of the money spent on those campaigns.

Seems a little strange that the link between the candidates and the organizations which spent more than half the money for their elections is a little, well...let's call it obtuse.

It isn't really "I love my neighbor" or to that House member I've seen at the fair or walking in the 4th of July parade tossing candy to the kids anymore. Nope, most of the money for the last House election came from political action committees which have specific legislation they are interested in and don't much care whether the candidate is likeable to the folks he/she will theoretically represent. Those out-of-state organizations generally use the same criteria.

Is this a big deal? Well, maybe, maybe not. It will probably make it worthwhile for us Kansans to figure that individual contributors to campaigns either have the right candidate or the wrong one. But that's for Kansans who are writing personal checks.

Those PACs and out-of-state contributors? They generally aren't going to care whether a candidate promises to fight for a new highway turnoff in his/her district or protect Lesser Prairie Chickens.

Might be worthwhile digging into what those PACs and out-of-state organizations want in Kansas.

But it's probably best to get into that after Thanksgiving dinner. That isn't anything you'll want to distract you from pumpkin pie...or its kale alternative.

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Let's talk turkey

While no records exist of the exact first Thanksgiving feast, journals of the time note that the colony's governor, William Bradford, sent four men on a "fowling" mission in preparation for the three-day event. Wild—but not domestic—turkey was indeed plentiful in the region and a common food source for both English settlers and Native Americans. But it is just as likely that the fowling party returned with other birds the colonists regularly consumed, such as ducks, geese and swans. Instead of bread-based stuffing, herbs, onions or nuts might have been added to the birds for extra flavor.

Turkey or no turkey, the first Thanksgiving's participants got their fill of meat. Journals share that the Wampanoag Indians arrived with an offering of five deer. Culinary historians speculate that the deer was roasted on a spit over a smoldering fire and that the colonists might have used some of the venison to whip up a hearty stew.

Turkey does not have to be the choice of meat for Thanksgiving, but for many Americans, Thanksgiving meals includes seasonal dishes such as roast turkey with stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie. If turkey is your choice of meat, and you bought a large frozen turkey, read on I have some advice for you!

The first rule of turkey cooking is to allow 5 - 6 days in a refrigerator to thaw a large turkey weighing 20 to 24 pounds! If your frozen turkey weighs from 16 pounds to 20 pounds, allow 4 to 5 days for thawing. It will take a turkey weighing 12 to 16 pounds from 3 to 4 days of thawing in a refrigerator. A small turkey weighing 4 to 12 pounds will take from 1 to 3 days to thaw. A general rule of thumb is to allow 24 hours of thawing time in a refrigerator for every 4 to 5 pounds of turkey.

Rule number 2 is DO NOT RINSE THE RAW TURKEY! Roughly half of all meat in the U.S. is contaminated with some sort of bacteria. That might sound gross but proper food safety can prevent foodborne illness from sitting at your Thanksgiving table.

So don't listen to your grandmother when she says to rinse! There is science behind this recommendation. Rinsing your poultry - any bird, not just turkey - can actually cause bacteria to aerosolize and spread around your kitchen up to three feet! Within three feet of a kitchen sink can be a spice rack, some cooking utensils, a coffee pot and possibly baby's bottles sitting on a drying rack. What is within three feet of your sink? Rinsing poultry does nothing to get rid of most bacteria - the bacteria that it does eliminate are now splashing around your kitchen. Proper cooking eliminates bacteria. And, from a cook's perspective, a dry skin

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NANCY SCHUSTER, Frontier Extension District

on poultry makes a nice and crispy skin.

Unstuffed turkey size	Roasting time
4 to 8 pounds (breast)	1½ to 3¼ hours
8 to 12 pounds	2¾ to 3 hours
12 to 14 pounds	3 to 3¾ hours
14 to 18 pounds	3¾ to 4¼ hours
18 to 20 pounds	4¼ to 4½ hours
20 to 24 pounds	4½ to 5 hours

Rule 3 is to set your oven temperature no lower than 325 degrees F. Lower than 325 degrees and you are just growing bacteria! Place the turkey on a rack in a shallow pan, add ½ cup of water to pan and cook. The following chart share roasting times for an unstuffed turkey.

A whole turkey is safe when cooked to a minimum internal temperature of 165 °F as measured with a food thermometer. Check the internal temperature in the innermost part of the thigh and wing and the thickest part of the breast. For reasons of personal preference, consumers may choose to cook turkey to higher temperatures. Turkeys with a "pop-up" temperature indicator still need a food thermometer check to be sure the turkey is properly cooked.

Rule 4 is to handle the leftovers properly. Chatting with family members after Thanksgiving dinner needs to be postponed until the leftovers are in containers covered with lids in the refrigerator.

Perishable food like turkey, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie, gravy, and dressing should not be at room temperature for more than 2 hours. Make sure the thicker foods are not more than two inches in height so they will cool down quickly. A large container of hot mashed potatoes thickly packed will take more than 2 hours to cool down.

The USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline fields 80,000 calls a year from citizens worried about the safety of their meat, poultry and eggs. Not surprisingly, November is the hotline's busiest month. If you have additional questions about cooking a turkey, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854 - CALL FREE) or chat live with a food safety specialist at AskKaren.gov available from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday, English or Spanish.

If you need help on Thanksgiving Day, the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Eastern Time. You can also ask questions of "Karen," FSIS' virtual representative, 24/7 at AskKaren.gov.

Mayor asks community to support Spirit of Christmas

GARNETT: Mayor Greg Gwin challenges all citizens of Garnett and Anderson County to proudly participate in the following charitable projects this holiday season:

The Mayor's Caring and Sharing project is a unified effort between ECKAN's Spirit of Christmas, the Ministerial Alliance Food Pantry and the City. Mayor Gwin wants to invite and encourage individuals, businesses or groups to help decorate the Mayor's Christmas Tree. The tree is located at Garnett City Hall. Individuals or organizations are encouraged to participate in the Mayor's Caring and Sharing project by bringing their choice of any monetary donations, food items

or toys to city hall. Individuals can then place a provided ornament on the Mayor's Christmas Tree representing their gift. Donations will be accepted at City Hall through December 15th.

Displayed beside the Mayor's tree is an ECKAN Angel Tree. Persons are encouraged to adopt individuals and families this Christmas by taking an angel from the tree and purchasing items to help share the "Spirit of Christmas" to residence of Garnett and Anderson County.

For more information about these projects please contact ECKAN at 785-448-3670 or Garnett City Hall, 785-448-5496.

Duplicate Bridge played

Peggy and Charles Carlson won the duplicate bridge match November 18th in Garnett. Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch came in second.

The next duplicate bridge match in Garnett will be December 2nd at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.



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Anderson County Junior Honor Society members were inducted on November 4. They included, from left, front row: Abbie Wiesner, Claire Hasty, Riley Hedges, Kegan Katzer, Erik Rytter. Second row: Brooke Schettler, Joey Feuerborn, Kennedy Blome, Baylee Blaufuss, Grace McAdam, Solomon Kinder, Kaylyn Disbrow. 3rd row: MaKenzie Kueser, Kameron Simpson, Cali Foltz, Cole Belcher, Trevor Beaudry, Lilly Spring, Hailey Gilbert. 4th row: Tanner Spencer, Russell Peterson, Abby Reid, Nicholas Lybarger, Garrett Belcher, Jenna Alexander, Riley Malone, Avery Sumner, Marah Lutz, Grady Eichman. Officers: President, Nicholas Lybarger; Vice President: Lilly Spring; Secretary: Hailey Gilbert; Treasurer: Riley Malone.

Christmas Parade grand marshals named

Butch and Sharon Rocker have been selected as grand marshals of the 2015 Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade, which will take place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, in downtown Garnett.

Both Butch and Sharon were born in Garnett. After a four year stint in the Navy, Earl (Butch) Rocker moved back to Garnett and shortly thereafter married Sharon Thompson on July 1, 1972. They have spent their entire married life in Garnett.

Butch began working for the City of Garnett in December, 1972 after a brief period of time as an equipment operator for a construction company. Sharon worked at the Garnett Public Library from 1968 until about 1978. She worked at both JC Penney and Sears before returning to the library in November, 1990 and is still there.

Sharon and Butch have 2 children and 2 grandchildren, daughter Erin, son-in-law Brian, grandchildren Abby and Eli and son Ian. They say these people are their most valued accomplishments, and nothing is

more important.

Through the early years of their marriage both Butch and Sharon volunteered with the American Cancer Society through residential door-to-door drives, daffodil days, educational programs and the memorable Relay for Life events! They were also involved with the summer softball and baseball programs, Butch as a coach and Sharon as scorekeeper. They are proud of the former "Friends of the Arts" group that supported monetarily and "hands on" the many events



Sharon and Butch Rocker

of the art, music, dance and theatre programs at ACHS. They also feel privileged to work with a great committee that promotes and shares the planning of "The Spirit of Christmas" project with ECKAN.

Sharon is "all things" library. She is especially well known for her delicious food and pretty decor at library events. She doesn't think many people get to work at a job they truly love. Butch spent forty plus years as a City employee, primarily with the Gas and Water Department. He was and is a dedicated and hard worker and an example of what an employer would be proud to have. Through those years he met and learned from a good many people. After retirement, he began serving on the City Housing Board.

Butch and Sharon attend the First Christian Church.

Their family is fortunate to share a love of music. The entire family (minus Sharon) have a wide variety of musical talents that they share with anyone that wants to listen! Along with music, laughter is a key component in all that they do.

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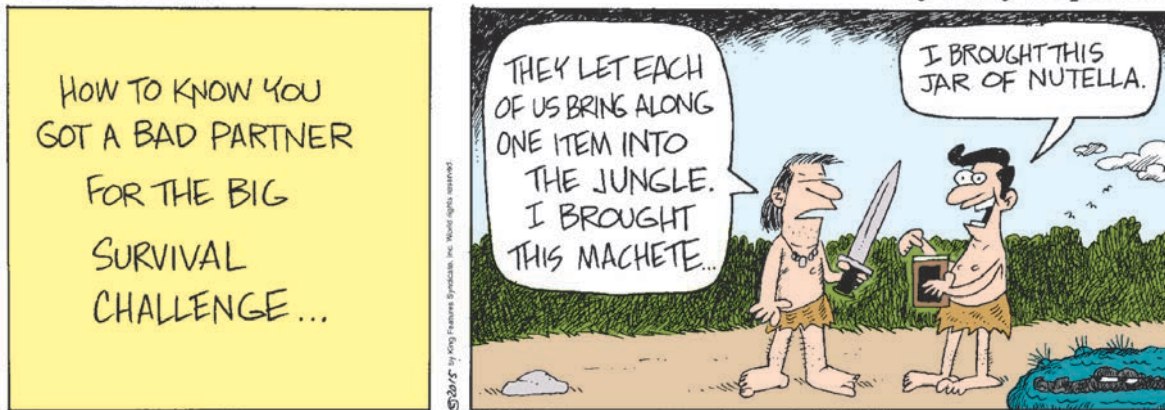
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



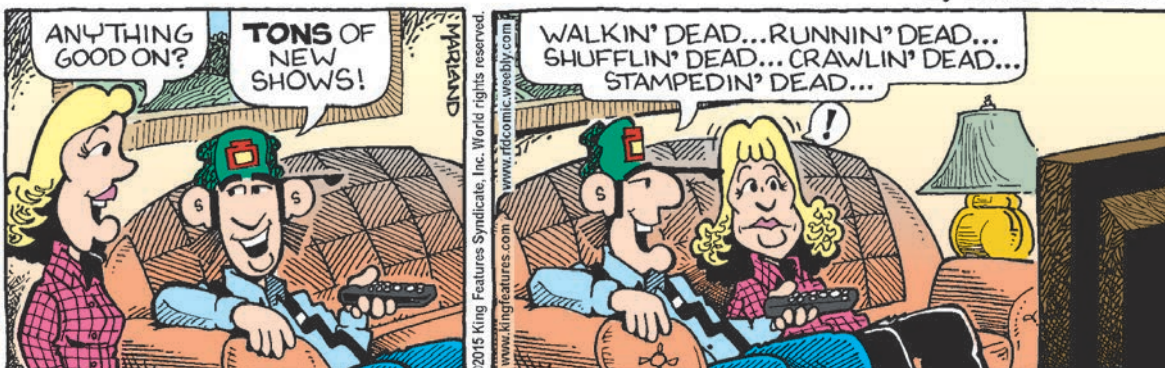
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by Gary Kopervas



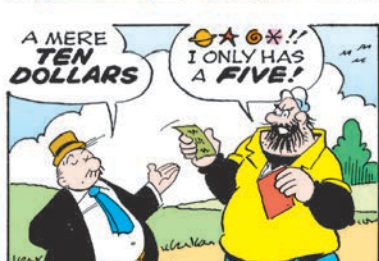
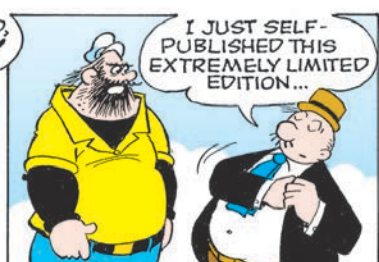
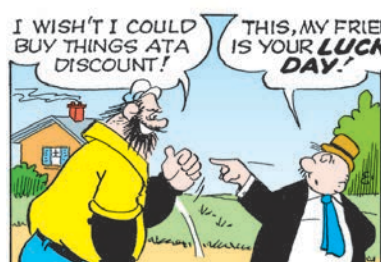
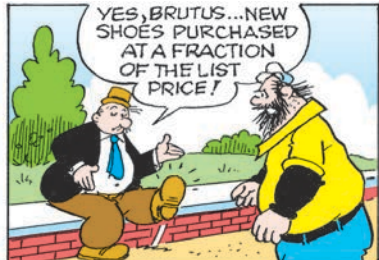
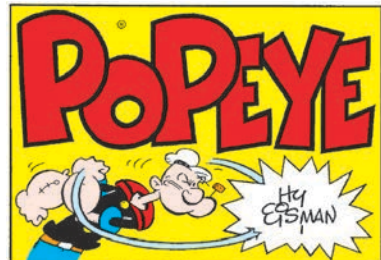
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by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



Posting Date November 23, 2015

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 State leader (Abbr.)

4 Donkey

7 Talks on and on

11 First victim

13 Homer's interjection

14 Lecher's look

15 Had on

16 Make a mistake

17 Greek vowel

18 Skewered entree

20 Swerve

22 Namely (Abbr.)

24 Paid escort

28 Shameless hussy

32 Andrea — (ill-fated ship)

33 Tiny particle

34 Fix the soundtrack

36 — -do-well

37 Horses' neck adornments

39 Ardent

41 Laundry whiteners

43 Female sheep

44 Cowardly one in Oz

46 Work

50 Game played on horseback

53 Charged bit

55 Reprehensible

56 "The Good Earth" heroine

57 Take to court

58 Paradise

59 Rim

60 Explosive letters

61 Drunkard

DOWN

1 Stare stupidly

2 Reed instrument

3 Predicate part

4 Summery quaff

5 Kind

6 Unspoken "I dunno"

7 Taking time off, GI-style

8 Past

9 Diner order, for short

10 The Red or the Black

12 "Get lost!"

19 Baby's meal-time garb

21 Disencumber

23 Londoners' last letter

25 Sandwich cookie

26 Stead

27 Rowing tools

28 Door-frame part

29 List-ending abbr.

30 Region

31 Light (Sp.)

35 Spelling contest

38 Biol. or bot.

40 Puncturing tool

42 Jack up

45 3-Down's counterpart

47 Actions at auctions

48 Bread spread

49 Tenant's expense

50 Macabre author

51 On in years

52 Trail behind part

54 Trawler need

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	9	8						1
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

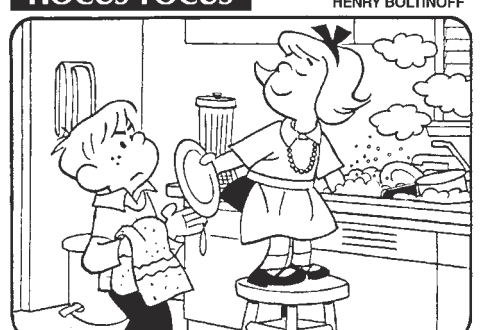
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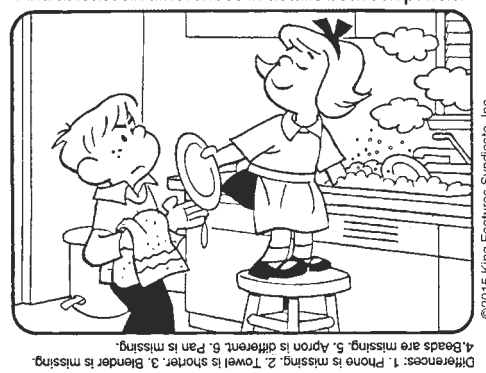
Trivia test

- by Fifi Rodriguez
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: When did Thanksgiving become a national holiday in the United States?
 - TELEVISION: What TV show featured neighbors named Lenny and Squiggy?
 - GEOGRAPHY: Which of the Great Lakes is located entirely within the United States?
 - MOVIES: What 19th-century novel was the movie "Clueless" loosely based upon?
 - MEASUREMENTS: What measurement is used to determine the height of a horse?
 - SCIENCE: What instrument is used to measure atmospheric pressure?
 - ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby turkey called?
 - FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What sci-fi character once said, "Do. Or do not. There is no try"?
 - MUSIC: Which Christmas carol begins with the lyric "City sidewalks, busy sidewalks, dressed in holiday style"?
 - MEDICAL TERMS: What is the common name for aphthous ulcers?

HOCUS-FOCUS



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Photo is missing. 2. Towel is missing. 3. Blender is missing. 4. Breads are missing. 5. Apron is different. 6. Pan is missing.

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SCRAMBLERS

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Filth **GURGEN**

Thrive **BOUDAN**

Pivot **TREATO**

TODAY'S WORD

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: V equals L

XH X YNGE DKVC KVV NOJE

ILDJVH KTU UN K OKEXJCL KPC,

LNG PNGVU DKL X'I K DJKDNTJU

YJHNEIJE.

King Crossword

2	7	1	3	8	9	4	6	5
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8	2	6	9	3	7	1	5	4
1	4	5	6	2	8	3	7	6
9	1	8	2	5	3	9	4	7
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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

CryptoQuip

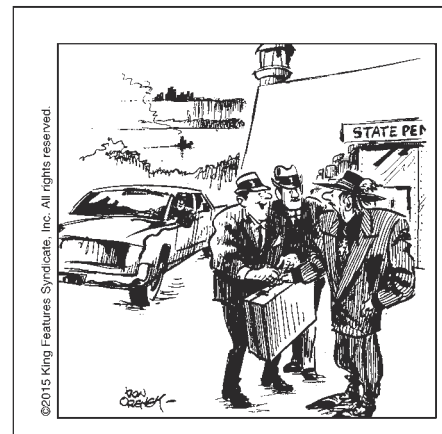
Answer

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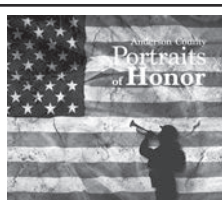
WARDROBE

Today's Word

1. Askew; 2. Grunge; 3. Abound; 4. Gentle



"First thing we gotta get you, boss, is a new _____!"



Portraits of Honor

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

Louis H. Egidy

Louis H. Egidy served from January 1942 to December 1945 in the 195 Field Artillery and the 755 Field Artillery Battalion. The 755th Unit received the Presidential Citation for the defense support of Bastogne where the unit was surrounded on Christmas in 1944 for 10 days.



Louis H. Egidy

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



This photo is from the 1999 reunion of the original 1954 National Guard Unit in Garnett. Left to right front: Alan Ball, Delton Hodgson, Albert Hermann. Back row: Charles Parks, Charles Feuerborn, Dale Lybarger, Mark Feuerborn, Leroy Teter.

Fall Fling continues with discoveries

It is 6:00am Saturday 31 October 2015 and my second day at the 2015 KAA FALL FLING is underway. A very cool/damp 39 degree morning. At 6:30am I enjoyed a steaming hot cup of coffee and breakfast at the motel where I am staying. After breakfast we all drove 7 miles out to the field where muster was held and our work assignments were given out to us. We were divided into three teams consisting of a team leader, metal detector operators, diggers and recorders. I was assigned to team two. Each team was assigned to a 100 meter square, already staked/flagged out by the KAA staff and a few volunteer members the previous day.



Henry Roeckers
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DIGGING UP THE PAST

we found anything pertaining to Fort Larned. I can actually only report what my partner Norman and I found. Artifacts Found: Several varieties of early bullets (fired and drops), Brass cartridge casings (mostly rim fired), Fragments of melted lead, Oval belt buckle, Harness buckles, snaps, rings and rivets, Wagon parts, Oxen shoe, Horse/ Mule/ Oxen shoe nails, Square nails of all sizes and several unknown brass and iron artifacts. Don't forget we were only two of 36 metal detector operators and diggers in the field.

Back in my motel by 5:30pm. Cleaned up and walked a short distance to Wendy's to eat. Watched a little baseball on TV before going off to dreamland.

I'm sure going to hate it when this project comes to a close tomorrow.

(To be Continued)

Area libraries now offer 'NextReads' email alerts

Patrons of libraries which participate in the SEKnFind catalog can now sign up to have reading recommendations delivered monthly to their e-mail boxes. "NextReads" newsletters are available for over 25 genres or subject areas. The NextReads newsletters are made available because the Southeast Kansas Library System has joined the EBSCO LibraryAware service as an add-on to its SEKnFind catalog. Each monthly newsletter contains around 9-10 reading recommendations. These include a mix of new releases and older books on a particular topic within that genre. The book cover and a short description is included for each book. Clicking on a book in the list takes the user directly to the SEKnFind Catalog, where holds may be placed on the book if available.

There are newsletters available for all age level books, as well as several adult genres and subject areas. Age-level newsletters include Picture Books, Kids Books, Teen Scene, and Tween Reads. Fiction newsletters include Fiction A-Z, Mystery, Christian Fiction, Fantasy, and more. Nonfiction newsletters include Mind and Body Fitness; Home, Garden & DIY; History and Current

Events, and more. Libraries from this area who participate in SEKnFind include Colony City Library and Garnett Public Library. To subscribe to a newsletter, go to the Southeast Kansas Library System web page at sekls.org and click on the "Subscribe to our newsletters" button. Most SEKnFind member libraries will also have a web page with a similar button. On the SEKLS web page this button is on the left side of the page. When users click on the button, they will be taken to a web page where they can choose which newsletters they wish to subscribe to.

From all of us at Farmers State Bank, we wish you and your family a Happy Thanksgiving.

We will not be open for business Thursday, November 26th. We will re-open for normal business hours Friday.

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2005: Legislators work on 'Jessica's Law'

November 22, 2005

Two state senators serving Anderson County were instrumental last week in the introduction of a new child sex offender legislation after finding local support for the measure on a recent stop in Garnett. Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt, who represents southern Anderson County, led the Senate's top Republican leaders in proposing legislation to keep the worst violent sex offenders in prison for life and to require lifetime supervision of all other violent sex offenders after they have served their prison terms. The Sex Offender Incarceration Act will be a priority of the 2006 legislative session. Locally, lawmakers were met by a group of women holding a banner for "Jessica's Law," a similar law enacted in Florida and named after a 9-year-old girl was raped and murdered by a repeat child sex offender.

The Anderson County Commission appears to be closer to appointing a building commission to study the possibility of building some sort of jail and law enforcement center in Anderson County.

Garnett City Manager Rick Doran told Anderson County Commissioners last Monday



Vickie Moss
Send historic photos, information to review@garnett-ks.com

the city would be "interested" in considering a move of the dispatch center into a 911 center that could be located in the basement of a new jail, if and when a jail is built.

A northbound Union Pacific train was forced to make an unexpected stop in Greeley last week when the engineer saw two individuals dressed in dark clothes and ski masks laying on the tracks, and the train's conductor was uncertain if the train had hit them or not. Officers searched the area for nearly two hours but found no evidence of anyone being injured.

November 23, 1995

Anderson and surrounding counties saw some movement in October in what had been a consistently declining unemployment rate. Anderson

County's unemployment rate increased slightly from 4.3 percent in September to 4.5 percent in October, but down from 7.3 percent a year ago.

November 25, 1985

The Anderson County Commissioners completed a comprehensive five year plan for bridges and signs during their regular meeting Monday. The plan is ready to submit to the Kansas Department of Transportation for review and/or modification and recommendations. The prime project of the plan is to accomplish the placing of signs at designated places throughout Anderson County and the estimated cost of the signs project is about \$32,000. The estimated costs for the proposed construction or replacement of six bridges during the next five years is \$783,000.

The Kansas Highway Patrol office in Chanute said there were accidents aplenty this morning because of bad roads. Law enforcement officials said if weather conditions turn worse this evening, there will be a rash of accidents to work.

November 25, 1915

The Great White Way. Will we build it? Yes. Why? Because, after a two-week's canvas, in which we have interviewed 150 business

men and property owners in the business district of Garnett, we find that 90 percent of them are for it. Why? Because they have indicated it by their contributions (some more liberally than others) Why should we put it in now? First, because it can be done as the paving goes in from \$600 it \$800 cheaper than afterward. Second, because when it and the paving are in, we will have one of, if not the most, modern city of 3,000 inhabitants in Kansas.

There was a called meeting of the Booster Club Friday night to hear the report of the Jefferson Highway convention at New Orleans last week. It was well attended by the Boosters and delegations were present from Welda and Colony. The meeting proved one of the most interesting the club ever held. Of its own strength and numbers, the Parsons route, including Garnett, was the winner. Kansas had two sets of delegates there, nearly equally divided, those favoring the Garnett route and those favoring the route through the row of counties east of us. After a fight, each faction secured committee representation but the west route delegates had to put up a stiff battle to get their rights.

Historical society learns about Tiera Farrow

The Anderson County Historical Society met at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Borntrager, November 5, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. Jonas welcomed the group to their home and led a prayer of Thanksgiving, followed by a bountiful traditional Amish dinner served to the 44 members and guests.

Following adjournment of the business meeting, Ruth Lee Hastert presented the program, Lawyer in Petticoats, the memoir of Garnett native Tiera Farrow.

Tiera was born in a log cabin near South Bethany, Indiana in 1880, the third of what would become a family of ten children. As a 5 yr old she moved west with her family, settling in Delphos, KS where her father opened a general merchandise store. When the family moved to Garnett in 1894, in search of business opportunities in a larger town, A.C. Farrow opened his general store on the corner of 5th and Main. The family initially lived upstairs in the rooms over the business. By this time, Tiera was 14 years

old and began high school that fall term. She was always an ambitious child, first helping her father in the store and later opening her own ice cream parlor.

She was fascinated by newspaper accounts of legal proceedings and trials, often sneaking into the back of the courtroom and observing the events unfolding. She was intrigued by Judge Schoonover, who walked by her home each day on the way to his law office, noticing his dress and posture. She admired Abraham Lincoln, feeling a common bond with him because of his rise from poverty, his work ethic, and his interest in helping the common man.

Upon graduating high school with the class of 1898, Tiera dreamed of enrolling in business school and entering what she referred to as the

man's world. After much persuading, her parents agreed to assist her with fees for schooling in Kansas City. This move opened the door to her eventual career in law, her worldwide travels, her studies at Columbia University in New York City, the Sorbonne in Paris, and Oxford in England; and her commitment to serve women and families.

Tiera accomplished many "firsts" in her career. She was the first female lawyer to argue before the Kansas Court of Appeals, the first Municipal Judge in Kansas City, Mo., the first treasurer for Kansas City, KS, the first female lawyer to represent a murder defendant in Kansas. After being refused membership in the Kansas City, MO Bar Association she was instrumental in organizing the Women's Bar Association.

She ended her memoir,

written in 1953, with one more unfulfilled dream. That was to retire to a quaint cottage with a rocking chair and a stack of books waiting to be read, all surrounded by a white picket fence. The rest of the story is that she did just that, returning to her roots in Garnett and living out her retirement in a small white cottage in the 100 block of East 5th Ave.

What can we take away from hearing about Tiera's vast experiences and contributions to our society? Perhaps it is to be aware of young students in our midst with dreams and ambitions, and be supportive of their efforts.

This being the final monthly meeting for the year, Kristie announced the commencement of the Guided Autobiography Group meeting on Thursday, Dec. 10th, at 6:30 p.m. at the museum.

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Jasper leads 7th grade girls scoring

GARNETT – Rayna Jasper leads the ACJH 7th grade girls basketball scoring as the Bulldog teams notch 8-1 and 7-4 records headed into the final games of the junior high season.

The 7th grade A team, comprised of Ellie Pedrow, Kaylyn Disbrow, MaKenzie Kueser, Aubree Holloran, Jasper, Marah Lutz, Kmeron Simpson, Abbey Lickteig, Hailey Gillespie and Cali Foltz, posted wins over Central Heights (2), Santa Fe Trail, Wellsville, Osawatomie, Iola, Burlington and Prairie View, with a single loss to Osawatomie.

The B team, which includes Mya Miller, Allison Brown, Avery Sumner, RJ Wittman, Axel Roberts, Maclaine Sears, Madolyn Honn, Remi Kennard, Lily Gruver, Carly Hicks and

Carla Williams, topped Central Heights (2), Osawatomie, SFT, Wellsville, Central Heights, Osawatomie, Prairie View, Iola and Burlington, with losses to Prairie View, Osawatomie and Wellsville (2).

Jasper leads the line up in scoring to date at 64 points overall. Other scoring includes Pedrow 13, Disbrow 15, Kueser 24, Holloran 36, Lutz 28, Simpson 56, Lickteig 6, Gillespie 10, Foltz 19, Miller 8, Brown 53, Sumner 4, Wittman 3, Roberts 2, Sears 28, Honn 33, Kennard 2, Gruver 6, Hicks 6, Williams 2.

The 7th grade has games remaining against SFT (yes-terday) and Prairie View on 12/1, with varsity tournament on 12/6, wrapping up with Burlington on 12/10 and Wellsville on 12/11.

Notice for airport funding

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 24, 2015)

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF PROPOSED DISADVANTAGED BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (DBE) PROGRAM FOR FAA FUNDING AT THE GARNETT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, GARNETT, KANSAS

The City of Garnett, Kansas has established a Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program in accordance with regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), 49 CFR Part 26 for the Garnett Municipal Airport. The City anticipates receiving Federal

financial assistance from the Department of Transportation, and as a condition of receiving this assistance, the City will sign an assurance that it will comply with 49 CFR Part 26.

The City's overall goal for the FY2016-2018 is the following: a 3-year goal of 7.44% of the Federal financial assistance.

The proposed DBE Program is available for public inspection and comment at the office of the City Manager, 131 W. 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas 66032. The City will accept comments on the goals for 45 days from the date of this notice. Comments can be sent to Ms. Joyce Martin, City Manager.

nv2411

Notice to settle Boots estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 10, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT E. BOOTS, Deceased Case No. 15-PR-24 Proceeding Under K.S.A. Chapter 59

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: You are hereby notified that on October 30, 2015, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by

John D. Watt, Executor of the Estate of Robert E. Boots, deceased.

All creditors of the Decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

John D. Watt, Executor

John D. Watt Attorney at Law 815 5th St., PO Box 56 Wamego, KS 66547 785-456-2231 S. Ct. #9453

nv1013

Notice to sell McGregor property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 17, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

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

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

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

NOTICE OF SALE

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

THE NORTH HALF OF LOTS 4, 5 AND 6, IN BLOCK 3. [MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE NORTH HALF (N/2) OF LOTS FOUR (4), FIVE (5), AND SIX (6) IN BLOCK THREE (3) IN THE CITY OF WELDA, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.] TAX ID NO. 181-02-0-00-06-007.00-0, Commonly known as 18879 SW Iola St., Welda, KS 66091 ("the Property") MS165154

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

Anderson County Sheriff

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC By: J/ Chad R. Doornink Chad R. Doornink, #23536 cdoornink@msfirm.com

Jason A. Orr, #22222

ACJH wrestlers finish 2nd at Burlington

Thursday, November 5th the 30 member Anderson County Jr. High Bulldog Wrestling team traveled to Burlington to wrestle in the 12th Annual Bobcat Classic. With 12 teams there the Bulldogs were excited to get on the wrestling mats and to mix it up for the first meet in the season. Wrestling a total of 69 matches at the tournament the Jr. Dogs won 47 of those and 39 of those 47 with the ultimate wrestling win, a fall or pin. Overall the Bulldogs came in a close second as a team, finishing behind

Caney Valley by just 18 team points, and ahead of Burlington by 30, with a team score of 194.5 points.

Coach Jason Brown said, "I was so surprised at how tough and dominate we were all day! Many matches we dominated from the first whistle till the end of the match! It was a great day to be a Bulldog!"

Eleven Bulldogs came home with a gold medal around their necks and four Dogs came home with silver medals, one of the best showing at the tournament for the

Jr. Dogs. Finishing first in their brackets, many of them wrestling for the first time in their lives, were: Riley Hedges, Brody McClain, Dante Meer, Tanner Spencer, Zach Barnes, Gavin Wolken, Austin Edens, Colton Palmer, Garrett Edens, Dusty Reynolds, and Dallas Higginbotham. Coming in as Runner-ups at the Bobcat were: Chance Cobbs, Austin Cornett, Gage Nelson, and Zach Beckman.

ACJH wrestlers take 3rd at Pioneer League Tournament

The Jr. Dogs next traveled to Santa Fe Trail to wrestle in the Pioneer League Tournament on Saturday, the 7th of November, 21 Dogs came home with medals! As a team the wrestlers finished just 10 points out of first place and 4 from second, behind League Champions Burlington and Santa Fe Trail, but made a huge statement with the way they wrestled and how they wrestled, pinning many opponents once again.

The Dogs who were crowned

Pioneer League Champions were: Kaylee Lamb, Ashton Miller, Brody McClain, Dominic Ireland, Ryland Wright, Lane Freeman, Zach Barns, Dusty Reynolds, Zach Beckman, Landon Lyons, Austin Cornett, and Dallas Higginbotham.

Coming in second on the day as League Runner-ups were: Alex Driever, Chance Cobb, Gavin Wolken, Tyler Denny, and Colton Palmer. And finishing the day in 3rd place were

Dante Meer, Beau Beers, and Gabe Brown.

Coach Matt Stevenson stated, "It has been fun to be the team that everyone is gunning for to beat or to see how we do in comparison to ourselves at League, we wanted to be League Champs! Right now we are the measuring stick that everyone is trying to replicate and it is awesome to be in that position!"

The Bulldogs will finish out the short wrestling sea-

son this week with a Triangle with Wellsville and Central Heights on Monday at home, the Iola Wrestling Tournament on Tuesday, and then the final meet of the year at Santa Fe Trail again on Thursday with Central Heights. This has been one of the most successful seasons for the Jr. Bulldogs both in the number of wrestlers, 30, and in winning as almost the entire team is in the positive wins column.

Four Bulldogs picked for All-League

WELLSVILLE – The AC Bulldog football team landed four players on the Pioneer League All-League honors list for 2015.

Chase Ratliff received the league coaches' pick for 1ST Team Running Back with 1,487 yards rushing in the 2015 season. Derrick Nelson was picked 1st Team offensive Line/TE. Kyle Lamb was selected 1ST Team Linebacker and Grady Schuster was picked for 2nd Team Defensive End.

The complete list of All-league selections includes, on offense:

Quarterback: 1st Team- Tony Dougan (Wellsville) SR 2nd Team-Brody Russel (Oz) SR

Runningback: 1st Team- Riley England (Osawatomie) SR

1st Team- Chase Ratliff (Anderson County) SR

1st Team- Zach Strawn (Wellsville) SR

2nd Team- Collin Watkins (Santa Fe Trail) SR

2nd Team- Gavin Badders (Oz) JR

2nd Team- Brice Aiello (Iola) SR

Receivers: 1st Team- Chaseton Wiley (Osawatomie) Jr

1st Team- Keanen Badders (Iola) SR

1st Team- Daniel Courtwright (SFT) SR

1st Team- Colin Gulotta (Prairie View) SR

Offensive Line:

1st Team- Derrick Nelson (Anderson County) SR

1st Team- Jake Hastings (Santa Fe Trail) JR

1st Team- Peyton Fields (Oz) SR

1st Team- Aaron Mosher (Wellsville) SO

1st Team- Justin Peine (PV) JR

2nd Team- Cody Hastings (PV) JR

2nd Team- Seth Kingsolver (Oz) SR

2nd Team-Andrew Garber (Iola) SR

2nd Team- Jesse Henry (PV) JR

2nd Team- Cole Wallace (Oz) SR

Kicker: 1st Team- Seth Coltrane (SFT) SR

2nd Team- Nathan Hill (PV) SR

Selections for defense include:

Defensive Line: 1st Team- Justin Peine (Prairie View) JR

1st Team- Bryce Smith (Wellsville) SR

1st Team- Cal Lyle (Santa Fe Trail) SR

1st Team- Shane Johnston (Oz) SR

2nd Team- Peyton Fields

(Osawatomie) SR

2nd Team-Grady Schuster (Anderson Co) SR

2nd Team- JT Ellis (Wellsville) SR

2nd Team- Dacoda Kincaid (SFT) JR

Linebackers: 1st Team- Trevor Boudeman (Santa Fe Trail) SR

1st Team- Brody Thayer (Prairie View) SR

1st Team- Kyle Lamb (Anderson County) JR

1st Team- Tony Dougan (Wellsville) SR

2nd Team-Darin Schweer (Prairie View) SR

2nd Team- Cody Hazlett (Oz) JR

2nd Team- Chase Regher (Iola) JR

2nd Team- James Loudon

(Central Heights) SR

Defensive Backs: 1st Team- Peyton Newton (SFT) JR

1st Team-Trent Phelps (PV) SR

1st Team- Will Thompson (Oz) JR

2nd Team- Zach Strawn (Wellsville) SR

2nd Team- Trevor Hoover (PV) JR

2nd Team- Isaac Vink (Iola) So

2ND Team – Seth Breithaupt (Wellsville) SR

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 24

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 1 p.m. - USD 365 grade 6 Quiz Bowl at GES
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, November 25

- No school, Thanksgiving break
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett riding arena

Thursday, November 26

- Noon - Thanksgiving meal at the Garnett Senior Center

Saturday, November 28

- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Christmas parade

Monday, November 30

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- 6:30 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, December 1

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at home with Prairie View
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- 7 p.m. - GES 3rd-4th grade vocal concert

Wednesday, December 2

- 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, December 3

- 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

Friday, December 4

Saturday, December 5

Sunday, December 6

- 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Friends of the Garnett Library Holiday Homes Tour, various locations

Monday, December 7

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- 6:30 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, December 8

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support



A program recognizing veterans and MIA/POWs was at Anderson County High School Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Below, a table display in the auditorium foyer honored Vietnam Era Veterans who served their country between the years of 1955 - 1975 and the honoring of local MIA/POW's.



Vietnam era veterans, MIA/POWs honored

Daughters of the American Revolution in partnership with the VFW and Auxiliary, Post 6397 of Garnett, Kansas, held a moving program at the Anderson County High School Auditorium on Veterans Day, 2015 with over 600 in attendance.

At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month the recognition of the World War I Veterans took place. There are no longer any living World War I veterans to answer Role Call. The reading of the poem "Flanders Field" was recited.

Followed with the Role Call of: World War II Veterans, Korean Veterans, Cold War Veterans, Vietnam Veterans, Grenada/Panama Veterans, Desert Storm Veterans, Bosnia/Kosovo/Somalia Veterans, Iraq/Afghanistan Veterans

Taps were sounded for the Anderson County Veterans that have passed away since last Veterans Day.

A table display in the auditorium foyer honored Vietnam Era Veterans who served their country between the years of 1955 - 1975 and the honoring of local MIA/POW's. This included special recognition for the Commemoration of the 50 Anniversary of the Vietnam War - a 13 year program to honor and give thanks to a generation

of proud Americans who saved our country through one of the most challenging missions we have ever faced. While no words will ever be fully worthy of their service, nor any honor truly befitting their sacrifice, let us remember that it is never too late to pay tribute to the men and women who answered the call to duty with courage and valor. Let us renew our commitment to the fullest possible accounting for those who have not returned.

The DAR then presented fifty-three Vietnam Veterans with a brochure explaining the 50th Commemoration Project to recognize these veterans and thank them for their service to our grateful nation. A Proclamation from President Obama, and a very striking pin with an eagle to represent courage, honor, and dedicated service to our nation. A circle shape and blue color field stand for the blue on the American flag and signifies vigilance, perseverance, and justice. The laurel wreath represents victory, integrity, and strength. The stripes behind the eagle represent the American flag. The six stars stand for the six allies who fought beside us. The message embossed on the back is closest to the veteran's heart and says "A Grateful Nation Thanks and Honors you."

Four Winds Chapter, facilities recognize veteran residents

Four Winds Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, visited veterans at care facilities in Garnett and Richmond, presenting each of them with a thank you card

and a double American flag lapel pin. Many widows were also presented the lapel pins in memory of their spouses.



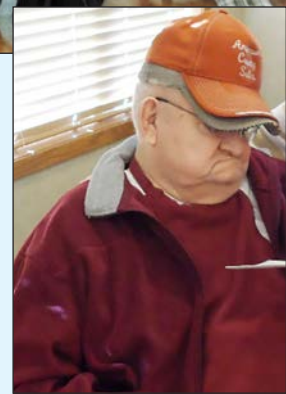
Guest Homes Estates veterans: Richard Adams, Jim Craig, Robert Young, Ray Meyer, Vernon Hunt, Rollin Henderson.



Richmond Healthcare veterans: Edwin Horstick, Robert Moyer, Walter Hays, Harland Shively; back row: Donald Reeves, Frank Gibbons, Carl Brown, Richard Tice, Gayl Shepard and Jessie Chick. Not pictured: Jordan Sparks and Gregory Warner.



Residential Living Garnett veterans: Roland Scobee, Bill Young, Myron Feuerborn, John Peine; second row: Wanda Taylor, Vera Wills, Samuel Robinson, Kenneth McGee; back: staff Clayton Bledsoe and Mary Gedrose. Not pictured: Joe Peine, Jack Serene, Kevin O'Brien.



Golden Heights veterans: Above left, Joe Bosserman; above right, Chuck Cowan; at right top, Max Ratliff; at right bottom, Robert Walker. Not pictured: Marion Fail.

Four Winds members learn about National DAR Museum

The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met on Thursday, Nov. 5, in Garnett. Alice Walker served as the hostess. Regent Donna Roberts called the meeting to order and welcomed 13 members. Newly verified member, Virginia Baird was introduced. The opening ritual was led by Regent Roberts and Chaplin Agnes Carr.

The President General's message was read by Linda Coffman. President Lynn Fortney Young paid a visit to Kansas in September. The first day she was here she visited the Madonna of the Trail Monument by Council Grove which was placed in 1928 by KSDAR members. While in Council Grove she visited one of the 97 markers that the KSDAR had restored along the Santa Fe Trail. Upon returning to Topeka and the second of her visit to "The Sunflower State" she had a guided tour of the state capitol. She then spent the rest of her time at the KS state meeting. She was the guest speaker at the banquet and gave an informative power point presentation of the National headquarters and the plan set in place a fund to help preserve this beautiful historic building in Washington, DC. She presented 100% participation certificates to all of the chapters who have supported the President General's Project. Regent Roberts accepted the certificate for Four Winds.

Judy Carr gave the National Defense report on female aviators who have

served in the Marine Air Corps. Since 1918, women have answered the call to serve proudly in the United States Marines. In 1918, the Secretary of the Navy allowed women to enroll for duty in the Marine Corps. That year some 300 women took over stateside clerical duties for the Marines who were needed overseas. The Marine Corps Women's Reserve was established in 1943. In 1948, Congress passes the Women's Armed Services Integration Act which made women a permanent part of the Marine Corps. Women proudly served through the Korean War and Vietnam War. In 1976, the Corps approved the assignment of women to all occupational fields except infantry. Now, the women continue to serve and open doors for future Marines to follow.

The members approved a list of pending applicants awaiting their national number. The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer report was given.

"Minute" reports were given by members. Donna Roberts reported that we already have places for Constitution Week 2016 to set up displays. Alice Walker reported that the Bacone Center for American Indians is adding a new degree for American Indian Studies. Alice also reported on the DAR sponsored Chemawa Indian School in Salem, OR which is a boarding school that has 100% student body with Indian blood. The DAR sponsors a Christmas party each year for the students. They love the gift cards given to them from DAR.

Four Winds voted to send three gift cards for the Christmas party this year. Carla Ewert gave the conservation minute and gave tips on water conservation. She said to keep a picture of water in the fridge for drinking during the day. She suggested keeping a pitcher by the sink to catch water in before it hits the drain and reuse that water for something else. Carla also gave the Women's Issues minute on how mental illness or depression in women often cause eating disorders.

The chapter then planned all of their Veteran Day Activities. Volunteers will be visiting and presenting our thanks at care facilities, high schools, and VFW/Auxiliary to honor and thank our area veterans for their service. The nomination committee presented the slate of officers for June 2016. The slate was unanimously approved. The election for delegates and alternates for the Kansas State DAR conference in April and the Continental Congress in June were elected. The recipients of the Community Service award for this year and the spring were decided. All officers and committee chairs are to bring a written report to the meeting in Dec. Members made plans to attend the movie *Unsung Female Hero's* in Ottawa and the Southeast District decoration workday.

The Christmas meeting will be Dec. 3 at 1:30. All members are to bring snacks to share and Iona Sweers will have the topic on the History of the Christmas Card. Members are to bring any old

Christmas cards to share.

The program was given by Judy Carr and Linda Coffman on the DAR Museum in Washington, DC. The museum is located in the National Headquarters and is two blocks from the White House. In 1890, the founders of DAR envisioned "a place for the collection of historical relics...portraits, pictures, etc. in a fireproof building." The DAR Museum supports the NSDAR's goals of historic preservation, education, and patriotism by collecting, preserving, exhibiting, and interpreting the material culture and social history of pre-industrial America. The DAR Museum's collection includes over 30,000 objects. Its strengths are decorative arts, costumes, quilts, needlework, dolls, toys, glass, silver, furniture, and portraits. The exhibit in the Gallery, which is located on the first floor, changes annually. Right now until next year in October, the exhibit is what Americans saved, made, and brought to maintain a connection to the American Revolution. There are 30 period rooms that showcase the story of the American domestic interior. The rooms date from 1690-1935. Reflecting how people furnished their houses, the rooms illustrate a wide range of cultures and regional differences. The museum offers tours, lectures, programs, a traveling trunk, online learning experiences, and workshops for adults, teachers, and students. The museum is a must see when you travel to Washington, DC.

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Calendar
25-City Council meeting, City Hall community room, 7 p.m.; Fire Dept. fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; 26-Happy Thanksgiving! All businesses closed.

School Calendar
20: FCA Game Night in Kincaid 6:30-9:30 p.m.; 21: State Football; 25-29: Thanksgiving Break

Meal Site
Nov. 20-hamburger, carrot and raisin salad, sliced tomato, bun, jello with fruit; 23-chicken lasagna-rollup, peas, bread, pears; 25-live music, Vision cards accepted-turkey roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green bean, roll, pumpkin pie; Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations.

Christian Church
Scripture presented Nov. 15 was I Corinthians 12:12-31. Pastor Andrew Zoll brought the sermon titled "Thankful for... my Family". Men's Bible Study Tuesday, 7 a.m.; Cross Training Classes at 9:24 a.m. each Sunday, Classes for all ages, Adults studying Colossians; Nov. 22-Women's Celebrate Recovery will meet 6 p.m. at the church; Dec. 6—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in the church basement.

UMC
Scripture presented Sunday at the United Methodist Church was 1 Samuel 1:4-20, 1 Samuel 2: 1-10, Hebrews 10:11-25 and Mark 13:1-8. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon "Just When You Have It All Figured Out.....".

Country Christmas
The annual Country Christmas will be held Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Lone Elm Community Building in Lone Elm. Breakfast of biscuits and gravy are offered and lunch of soup, chili, dessert and drink. There will be a variety of handmade gifts offered for your shopping pleasure. New crafters will have a lot of new things. Proceeds go to community building upkeep.

Directions: From Garnett, 8 miles south of 169 and 59/31 junction on 31/59 highways to Lone Elm.

BOE
The Board of Education held their Nov. 9 meeting with Tadd Goodell, board president in charge. Members attending were Bryan Miller, Richard Webber, Travis Church, Pamela Adams and Jeff McAdam, Superintendent Chuck Mahon, Board Clerk Leanne Trabuc, Principal Travis Hermreck, Cody Kramer and Kayla Taylor. Oct. 14 ANW Special Education board meeting was reviewed. Principal Hermreck

Colony recognized for sewer project

TOPEKA -- The City of Colony has won the 2015 Kansas Public Improvement Award (PIA) for cities in the 5,000 and Under population category. The PIA competition, sponsored by the American Council of Engineering Companies (ACEC) of Kansas for 54 years, is unique in that it recognizes engineering projects for their benefit to the citizens of a community and not for engineering design. Colony won for the Sanitary Sewer System Improvements. The engineering firm on the project was BG Consultants, Inc. and the Contractors were Greeley Excavating and KC Construction.

The project addresses a basic Colony community need both now and in the future. It allows the present generation of Colony's leadership to not only consider its own needs, but also the needs of succeeding generations. Colony's leadership is assuring a future economic via-



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reported the middle school football and volleyball season is complete and their basketball season is underway. The PTO is having a meeting on Nov. 23 and is sponsoring a school assembly that addresses bullying on Dec. 3. He reported the elementary finished map testing and the staff is analyzing the data. Superintendent Mahon reported the high school parent teacher conference attendance was 74% and the elementary attendance was much higher. Map testing has been completed and the results will be shared with the Board at the December meeting. The winter sports meeting will be held Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. and the school play is also Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. The high school scholar's bowl meet is Nov. 10 as well as a home middle school basketball game. The fall sports banquet is November 22 at 4:30 p.m. Mahon updated the Board on the progress of the Strategic Planning Committee and shared update figures on the State of Kansas deficit. The cement drive has been completed and improvements to the football field and roof repair were discussed.

Items of business were a teacher presentation by Kayla Taylor presenting information about her recent trip to South Carolina to receive the HBA Teacher of the Year award and to attend the HBA Conference. Mr. Kramer invited the Board to his classroom to view examples of student lessons for middle school social students and high school world history class.

Discussion to adopt an official school mascot logo was tabled. They adopted the Emergency Safety interventions policy as presented, proposed roof repair was discussed, Calvin Green's resignation as bus driver was accepted and Jeff Glass was hired the new route bus driver.

Crest Faculty and Staff
Chuck Mahon, District Superintendent, High School principal, and High School football coach; Leanne Trabuc, District Clerk; Geri Godderz, District Treasurer

High School Faculty: Terina Platt - Business, Alisha Dunn - History; Bailey Myers, Science; Kayla Taylor, FACS; Rachel McGee, Math; Patricia JuAire , English; Brett Brownback, Agriculture; Zach Mason, Physical Education.

Cooks serving the meals at Crest this year are Cindy Rhodes, Head Cook and Connie Johnson. Custodians-Nick Gonzalez, Head Custodian, Dixie Ward and Rita Dietrich. Bus Drivers-PreK - John Barker; Route, Cindy Beckmon; Route, Jeff Glass; Route, Stephen Thomas; Van, Roger Culler.

Crest Student
Trevor Church, Crest 5th grader, was selected as one of seven winners for this year's Young People's Concert Writing Challenge. This is the Kansas City Symphony's 4th Annual Writing Challenge. Students were invited to listen to a piece of music and create characters, setting, and plot based on what they heard. Over 2,000 students participated in the competition. His story, "The Rolling Cheese Chase", was selected to be read during the concert on Oct. 15. He was recognized on stage during the concert as well.

City Council
Four council members, Donna Westerman, Roger Culler, Richard Buckle and AJ Silvey, Mayor Melissa Hobbs, Amy Ray, city clerk, Tim Dietrich, Superintendent and Bill Goodell, City Marshall attended the Sept.30 meeting. Water Works Dept. reported HAA5 and THM tests were being done. Public Wholesale scheduled an Oct. 8 meeting. Past due water bills handled as usual. A five-minute executive session was made. Next meeting Nov. 25.

4-H Spooky Evening
The Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club met on Oct. 19 at the Church's residence. Roll call was answered by naming your

Favorite Fall Activity. The new officers were announced and installed: President-Kendra Sprague , Vice-President-Makayla Jones, Secretary-Rebecca Sprague, Treasurer-Halley Gillespie, Reporter-Karson Hermreck and Lanie Walter, Parliamentarian-Jerrick Jones, and Historian-Hayden Newton. Brooklyn Jones and Gunner Ellington led the club in singing 3 Black Cats.

Following the business meeting the club members enjoyed hotdogs, hayrack ride, and s'mores provided by the Fall Committee. There was also a costume contest. The winners were; Scariest-Hank Newton (Werewolf), Cutest-Zane Hermreck (Monkey) and Kendra Hermreck (Dancer), Most Original-Tyler Gillespie (Indian), and Ewwwiest-Hayden Newton (Injured Soldier).

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 at Lone Elm Community Building.

December Celebrations
Anniversary-Dec. 12-Weldon and Wilma Goodell; Birthdays-1-Charles Ward, Debbie Woods; 2-Stanley Luedke; 5-Mika Westerman Morrison; 6-Leslie Gilliland; 7-Brooklyn Jones; 11-Al Richardson; 12-Kerry Allen, Missy Strickler; 19-Virginia Dutton; 20-Wilma Goodell; 21-Laura Schmidt; 25-Yvonne Goins; 26-Dian Prasko; Jerrick Jones; 28-Stratton McGhee.

Around Town
Sympathy is expressed to Morris and Stanley Luedke at the death of their brother, Kenneth, 93, who passed away Nov. 13 at the Atchison Senior Village. His wife the former Helen Bunnel preceded him in death in 2007. Kenneth was a 1940 graduate of Colony High School. Funeral services were (today) Nov. 18 at the United Methodist Church, Troy. Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Troy.

Be there - in high traffic areas

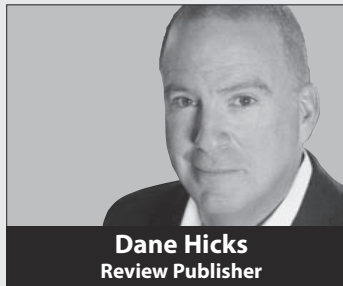
Koch Arena on the campus of Wichita State University may be one of the best-sponsored college athletic venues in the country, even down to the steps in the seating areas. It's an idea small businesses can use in our own localities to help us sell stuff.

Some savvy marketing person at WSU is really working over time. Besides advertisers' banners and logos on the scoreboard and area signage and bathroom stalls and all the standard places you'd expect to see commercial sponsors (who pay to be in those places for a whole year or more in view of the legions of Shockers basketball fans, concert goers etc.), the arena even sold a national beverage company (no, I'm not naming them, because they haven't paid me a nickel!) for the fronts of the steps.

It's extremely noticeable - the bright vinyl logo really shined against the gray front of the concrete steps. With this venue the same as any other indoor or outdoor stadium, the steps to your seat are steep enough you're looking into the steps ahead of you at eye level only a few feet away, so the company could have even placed a message as the steps progressed upward, like those old highway message signs on the TV show Hee Haw.

No doubt the fee was a big one for that national company, but small businesses that are savvy marketers can do the same thing with their local high school or city sports complexes or other high traffic

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areas after cutting a similar and no-doubt downsized deal with administrators (high school organizations are always looking for fund raisers, after all).

The key is traffic, and in that vein, what about other high traffic stores in your community like grocers or lumberyards or hardware stores? What would it be worth to have your selling message or your logo painted on the asphalt of one or more of the parking stalls, or maybe a sleeve on the handle of the grocery cart? If you agreed to co-promote that business at your own location with similar signage, an in-store display or an email tagline or their logo on your parking lot, everybody could win.

Watch the places where lots of people go, and use your imagination to visualize your company there and getting noticed.

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Stephen Callow's Eagle Scout project included a Flag Retirement Ceremony Oct. 3 at the Garnett Stadium. Above, Scouts and officials retire the flag at the ceremony and, at right, it is almost done burning. Below is a retired flag box he made as his project. He placed a box at the Garnett Public Library, one at the Anderson County Courthouse, one at Garnett City Hall, and one at the Garnett VFW Post.



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WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

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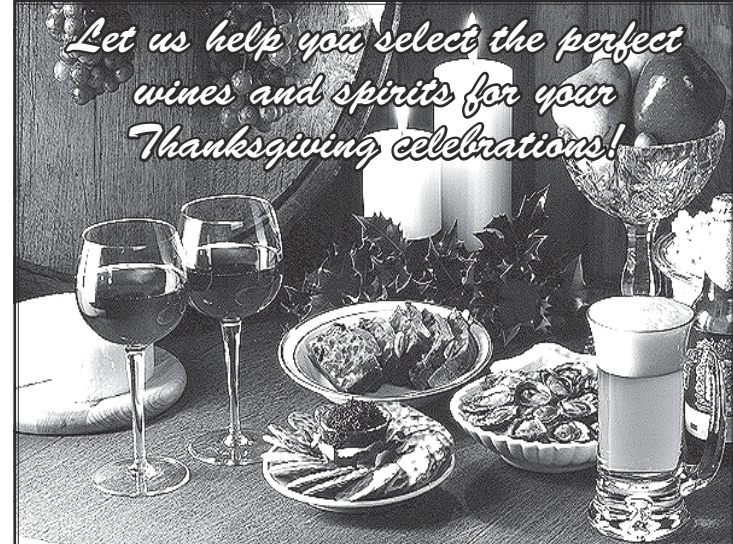
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the deal was fair and would protect the girl, he said.

"This would be very difficult in that respect," Jones said about having the girl testify. "It's extremely important to us not to re-victimize the victim. If we can, we want to avoid having them testify. The only way to do that is with a plea agreement."

Child sex trials are very traumatic for the victim and it can be difficult for a very young victim to testify while facing his or her accuser in a public courtroom, Jones said in an interview after the sentencing. He recalled a case in Osage County, where he also serves as prosecutor. He spent several hours preparing a young victim to testify, but when the time came, she refused to enter the courtroom and was unable to testify.

Often in child molestation cases, there is little physical evidence. Testimony becomes a "he said-she said" battle, and it can be difficult to predict how a jury would decide such a case. In this particular case, Jones said there wasn't conclusive physical evidence, although Spellmeier made "some admissions" when interviewed but stopped short of a full admission of guilt.

Trials also can be very time-consuming and costly, and the outcome can be unpredictable, Jones said. Spellmeier had several health conditions that cost the county thousands of dollars each month while he was in custody, and a trial would have extended the county's responsibility for his care, Jones said. Spellmeier was brought to recent court hearings in a wheelchair.

Even if Spellmeier had been convicted at a trial, he would have been able to appeal his sentence and extended the case for possibly years, perhaps fur-

RESCUE...

FROM PAGE 1A

the seeds.

He yelled to his employee and the truck driver, who were nearby. They shut off the hose, and the seeds stopped moving. At that time, Corley was buried in seeds up to the bottom of a pocket on the chest of his shirt. Only a couple feet of beans remained until the bottom, but it would have been enough to bury him. He felt pressure on his chest, but was able to breathe easily.

Rescue crews brought the specialized equipment and got to work. Using several panels that snap together, they created a barrier around Corley. Firefighters positioned themselves on each panel and gently rocked, lowering the tube into the grain around him. Corley said he sank at an angle, so crews stopped as the tube approached the back of one of his legs. Then, they used a small grain vacuum of Corley's to slowly remove the seeds around him until he could be pulled free.

Corley was evaluated by

WRECKS...

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Collins leaves a wife and two sons. An obituary is on page 3A. 1600 Road was closed until about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday, and traffic was rerouted during that time.

On Friday evening, Nov. 20, at about 6 p.m. on U.S. 169 just north of Garnett, a two-vehicle wreck sent one person to the hospital with minor injuries.

Barbara Watkins, 59 of Garnett, was traveling northbound in a 2005 Chevrolet pickup when she turned in front of a southbound 2001 Ford pickup driven by Clark Dennison, 45, of Garnett, and the vehicles collided, according to a report from the Anderson County Sheriff's Department.

When the accident occurred, Garnett police and Anderson County Sheriff's deputies were handling a traffic stop on the east side of U.S. 169. Police stopped were investigating the occupants of a vehicle on suspicion of possession of marijuana. Sheriff Vernon Valentine said it is unknown if that traffic stop might have contributed, such as if one of the drivers was distracted by the police activity.

ther traumatizing the victim as the case played out over time. A plea agreement takes away his right to appeal.

Spellmeier worked in various capacities of local public protection for more than 20 years. He worked as an Emergency Medical Technician on the county ambulance crew 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 in May, and he was previously a dispatcher for the Anderson County Sheriff's Department.

Spellmeier initially was charged with four counts of rape alleging separate incidents, but three counts were dismissed as part of the plea agreement. After serving his prison sentence, he will face lifetime parole with electronic monitoring and will have to register as a sex offender.

Although the plea agreement allowed the court to depart from the standard "Jessica's Law" guidelines, it reflected the maximum sentence available before Jessica's Law took effect, Jones said.

"Thirteen years in prison is no small thing, especially when you go in as a child molester," he said. "He'll be an old man when he's released, and he'll be on lifetime parole with electronic monitoring."

Jones said he called the victim's family after the sentencing, and they were satisfied with the result.

Spellmeier was given an opportunity to address the court during Monday's sentencing, but chose not to do so.

He currently is at Anderson County Jail and will remain in jail until he can be moved to one of the state's prison facilities. Sheriff Vern Valentine said he expects that to happen sometime this week.

EMS personnel at the scene

and released. He and his crew finished loading the beans for the delivery driver, although Corley didn't go back into the bin. Corley said the beans were premium quality, non-GMO beans and the driver had a deadline to make, exhibiting sort of a "show must go on" attitude. He even vacuumed beans spilled during the rescue effort, and said he'll find a place to ship those as well.

Corley said he appreciated the prompt and professional response from firefighters and other emergency personnel. He also was glad his employee and the truck driver were nearby and able to hear him when the incident began.

Corley said he was very grateful the Westphalia Fire Department had the specialized equipment on hand.

"I'm not real happy I had the distinction of being the first one to use it, but I'm very glad it was there," he said. "I think we're very blessed to live in a county that has one of these things."

TRAFFIC...

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holidays, the Thanksgiving holiday period (typically from Wednesday to Sunday) outranks all but New Year's in average number of crashes in which driver impairment is cited as a factor. Those driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs endanger not only themselves but also others they share the road with, such as their passengers, other motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians, Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine said in a press release.

On average, five people are killed or injured in alcohol- or drug-related crashes each day across Kansas, Valentine said. KDOT tracks crashes in the state and said vehicle occupants in alcohol- and drug-related crashes are more than two and half times more likely to be injured and killed than those involved in crashes where alcohol or drugs were not a factor.

Each week across Kansas, more than 250 drivers are arrested for driving under the influence (DUI). A DUI conviction will result in jail time, suspension or revocation of driver's license, a fine of \$500 to \$2,500, participation in all alcohol or other drug treatment program and the purchase and

TOTEM...

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to save the totem from destruction. Smith is a craftsman and handyman, and with the help of several friends moved the totem to the Flinn residence.

the tribe, family or individual who owns the totem.

Eventually, the totem began to deteriorate. A Garnett native, Phil Smith, stepped in

installation of an ignition interlock device in the offender's vehicle. It requires the offender to blow into a device that measures blood alcohol concentration prior to starting the car.

Also responsible for needless death and maiming is the failure by many to simply buckle up. Twice as many Kansans who die from a crash are unrestrained. Injuries suffered by those who are unbuckled are likely to be much more severe and disabling than injuries suffered by those who are buckled in. This applies regardless of speed and whether the accident happens on a city street, county road or highway, Valentine said.

Be sure that children are properly restrained as well, Valentine said. One in every five children, ages 5-9, routinely rides in a vehicle without a child safety seat or booster. A collision at almost any speed turns unrestrained occupants into human torpedoes who are a danger to themselves and anyone they impact, Valentine said.

For more information on child safety restraint requirements and opinions, contact the Kansas Traffic Safety Resource Office at (800) 416-2522 or ktsro@dcca.org.

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