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Car chase ends in wreck

Busy city streets set stage for chase; ends with intersection wreck

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A man apparently dressed as a woman sped through the streets of Garnett Saturday morning, pursued by law enforcement from multiple counties during an event in the city considered to be one of the busiest days of the year.

The car chase began in Osage County, when an officer checked the tag of a blue compact car and it came back stolen. The chase entered

Anderson County and Garnett on K-31 at about 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

City streets were particularly busy at the time because of the Fall Citywide Garage Sales event that day. The pursuit sped through several city streets with speeds as high as 50 mph at times, according to Garnett Police Chief Kevin Pekarek.

As the car was headed toward Garnett, a city police officer attempted to deploy "stop sticks" at the Pottawatomie Creek Bridge on K-31 west of Garnett, well before the vehicle would have entered the city limits. As the officer was attempting to

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New alert system warns of 'burn bans'

System will send alert when county declares 'no burning' conditions

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Landowners who want to burn their fields and pastures have a new resource to check whether such action is legally allowed.

The Anderson County Rural Fire and Emergency Management last week announced a new program that will provide telephone status alerts when a "burn ban" is in effect. Alerts also will be provided when a burn ban is lifted, Anderson County Fire Coordinator Mick Brinkmeyer said.

The system does not replace

the need to call and obtain a burn permit before conducting a burn, though. Anyone in Anderson County and the City of Garnett who wants to conduct a burn is required to call the dispatch office at (785) 448-6823 and obtain a permit. If the county is under a burn ban, dispatchers will not issue the permit. Anyone conducting a burn without a permit can be cited and fined.

The system will save time by issuing the alert so that someone considering a burn will know ahead of time if it isn't allowed, Anderson County Emergency Management Director JD Mersman said. Several other counties in Kansas have used the system and reported good results, Mersman said.

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Effort targets texting and driving, speeding

Law enforcement will be even more alert for all traffic violations

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - If you have a habit of texting while driving or speeding, local law enforcement officers will be looking for you.

A multi-state, targeted traffic enforcement effort will focus on texting and driving, as well as speeding, on highways, streets and county roads between Sept. 23 and 25. The Anderson County Sheriff's

Department is expected to join other law enforcement agencies from Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine announced last week.

A press release from Valentine called texting and driving "an epidemic" over the past several years, which led to the enforcement effort. Officers will be extra vigilant on patrol, Valentine said in the press release.

Speeding increases the severity of crashes and can lead to serious injury or death. It's important to warn drivers

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Greeley Smokeoff



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Above, top: Ryder Hermreck of Spring Hill swings over a very muddy pit. Heavy rains made the ground a soggy mess at the Smokeoff.

Above, Jason Allen and Randy Reeves of "Good Times Smokers" of Gardner rub seasoning onto their meat.



Above, Rita Reeves and Amy Locke of "Good Times Smokers" of Gardner prepare an entry for the ribs contest.



At right, the Greeley Fire Department serves lunch.

Complaint filed against USD 365 on secret meetings

'Government geek' not satisfied by board's response to concerns

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A Garnett man who has taken USD 365 board members to task over open meetings laws filed a complaint with the state attorney general's office last week, in hopes of making changes to the way the school board handles secret meetings.

Jason Sheahan, a citizen who regularly attends school board meetings, said he wants USD 365 board members to change their procedures and receive training on the Kansas Open Meetings Act (KOMA). He complained about the way the board introduces "executive sessions," secret meetings that are allowed but only under very specific rules.

Sheahan said the board does not properly follow KOMA before it goes into secret session. A legal expert who represents Kansas newspapers

told The Review last week that Sheahan's concerns were "100 percent right."

But USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome said the board follows proper protocol. The school board's attorney attended a Sept. 1 meeting and told board members they were technically correct in their procedures, and provided educational material about KOMA and suggested they make some changes.

Sheahan was not satisfied with the board's response and filed a complaint with the

Kansas Attorney General on Sept. 7.

Laws regarding open meetings and open records are clearly spelled out by state statute, but violations are common and often unintentional.

Max Kautsch, a Lawrence attorney who specializes in First Amendment rights and open government laws, represents news media and is the legal hotline attorney for the Kansas Press Association (KPA) and the Kansas Association of

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NEWS IN BRIEF

SENIOR CENTER EVENT
Garnett Senior Center, 128 W. 5th Ave., Garnett, will have a birthday celebration and entertainment at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14. Musical entertainment by Martin Honn & Friends. Anyone 60 or older is welcome. If you'd like to eat lunch please call in advance 448-6996 to reserve your meal, \$3 or a donation.

POLITICAL FORUM
Anderson County Farm Bureau, Garnett Rotary and the Garnett Business and Professional Women (BPW) will be hosting a Political Forum, Thursday, September 15 at the Anderson County High School Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. There will be a meet and greet at 6:30 p.m. prior to the forum. About a dozen local and state candidates are planned to attend. Everyone is welcome.

VOTE OUT JUDGES MEETING
The Anderson County Republican Party will sponsor an open public meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at AuBurn Pharmacy Corporate's board room, entitled "Better Judges For Kansas," to discuss means and motivations for voting against retention of Kansas Supreme Court Justices in the November election.

CHRISTMAS PARADE INFO
The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting Grand Marshall nominations until 5 p.m. Oct. 28. Submit online or at the office. www.chamberofgarnettks.com/christmas-parade.html

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE
The Garnett BPW is looking for vendors to register for the group's Holiday Boutique from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Kirk House, in conjunction with the Garnett Library Homes Tour. For more information or to register, contact Helen Norman at (785) 448-3826. Proceeds help fund the BPW scholarship program.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY
Celebrate Recovery, a Bible-based Christ-centered recovery program for those who struggle with life's hurts, habits and hang-ups, meets each Monday evening at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. It begins at 6 p.m. with meal and fellowship, followed by worship service and small groups until 8:30 p.m. Childcare is provided. Recovery is for a variety of life's hurts, not just those with alcohol or drug problems. Call (785) 433-3118 for information.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP
A new group, SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Thursday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Garnett Library located at 125 W 4th Ave in Garnett. This group is for family and friends who have lost a loved one to suicide. All are welcome to attend. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT
Anderson County Caregiving Support will meet the fourth Monday of each month at Park Plaza North Club House, 105 Park Plaza North, Garnett. For more information, call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621 or (785) 242-7200.

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

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AUGUST 29

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on August 29, 2016 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. They are still waiting on the crane for the new shop. Dan Harden and Jason Hoskinson, BG Consultants joined the meeting. Dan introduced Jason to the commission.

Treasurer

Dena McDaniel, Treasurer met with the commission. She talked to the commission about an extra \$.50 per hour for her employees who do drivers licenses as they have to have KBI clearance to process drivers' licenses.

County Wide Cleanup

Commissioner Highberger moved to approve September 12 to the 16th as county wide clean up week. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director met with the commission. He reported there was a severe storm Wednesday night that did considerable damage to his vehicle. The side window was blown out which also caused his laptop to get damaged. Insurance claim will be filed. Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

September 2, Joseph J. Dougherty and Rachel M. Dougherty To Dennis C. Landwehr Jr. Lot 10 In Block 41 In The City Of Greeley.

September 6, Angela S. Betts To Steven A. Baumann And Tiffany Jean Baumann Lot 6 Troyer Addition To City Of Garnett.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

September 6, Josh J. Mueller vs. Julie A. Mueller, divorce granted.

September 7, Kurt Jay Rogers vs. Rhonda Anne Rogers, divorce granted.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

September 2, Michael Brandon Ashurst and Kaci Irene Benjamin.

September 7, Atlee E. Stutzman and Sarah Mae Kemp.

CIVIL CASES FILED

September 2, Caleb Jude Foltz vs. Kansas Department of Revenue, Gregory J. Weber, and Justin A. Weber, asking for quiet title to 1997 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup.

September 7, City of Greeley vs. Brian K. Hall, asking \$676.13 plus interests and costs.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

September 2, Kyle L. Oswald vs. Cory Wayne Denny and Chandra Dewitt, asking eviction and restitution for past rent and damages to property, \$869 plus costs and interest.

September 2, Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC. vs. Steven L. Her, asking \$1,661.14 costs.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

City of Garnett vs. Regine A. Hurlock, default judgment for \$113.70 plus interest and court costs.

Saint Luke's Health System, Inc. vs. Sonya McCarthy, default judgment for \$10,039.51.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart Garnett vs. Jeff Garcia, defendant appeared, confessed judgment, judgment granted for \$2,118.15 plus interest and court costs.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

State of Kansas vs. Mason Victor Sigg, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Stella S. Burns, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Autumn Elizabeth Diehm, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Phillip Lee Edrington, guilty plea, \$234 fine.

Jimmie W. Overall, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Kimberly D. Spencer, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Other:

State of Kansas vs. Richard E. Vandenberg III, one count of criminal use of a financial card w/o consent of owner, dismissed. One count criminal use of a financial card w/o consent of owner, guilty plea, \$518.43 fine and costs.

State of Kansas vs. Zachary C. Wilper, operating vehicle without liability insurance, dismissed. Failure to yield at stop or yield sign, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

State of Kansas vs. Mason

Victor Sigg, operating vehicle without liability insurance, dismissed. Joshua A. Bruce, giving a worthless check, guilty plea, \$203 fine.

Carl Joseph Feuerborn, driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; 2nd conviction, guilty plea \$1,953 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT Incidents

On July 12, a report of driving under the influence and failure to report an accident with damage in the vicinity of Second Street and Oak.

On July 30, a report of burglary, vehicle or other means and theft of property/services in the 200 block of East Fourth Avenue. Reported damaged was a 1997 Ford truck, valued at \$200 and reported stolen was a car battery valued at \$110.

On September 1, a report of driving while suspended in the 200 block of West Sixth Avenue.

On September 2, a report of vehicle; unlawful acts; e.g. registration in the 400 block of South Maple Street.

On September 3, a report of use/possession of drug paraphernalia and transporting an open container in the 600 block of North Maple Street. Seized were an open beer and a glass pipe with residue.

On September 3, a report of theft of property/services and interference with law enforcement officer in the 300 block of West 9th Avenue. Reported stolen were a Crucianelli accordion valued at \$100 and an American flag with shell casings valued at \$30. All was recovered on September 3.

On September 5, a report of driving under the influence; second conviction and driving while suspended; second or subsequent conviction in the 420 block of South Maple Avenue.

On September 5, a report of pedestrians under the influence of drugs in the 400 block of South Pine.

On September 5, a report of distributing certain hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia, lack of vehicle liability insurance, failure to wear seat belt, and no drug tax stamp in the area of 24000 Louisiana Road. Reported seized were a Fuzion digital scale, 37 baggies for distribution, 10 smoking apparatus packages, blue Tupperware container, two bank slips, and a baggie containing green leafy substance.

On September 5, a report of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs and failure to yield at stop or yield sign in the 400 block of South Olive Street.

Arrests

On September 1, Abby Leblanc, Garnett, on suspicion of permitting unauthorized minor to drive.

On September 1, Andy Holleman, Garnett, on suspicion of driving while suspended.

On September 2, Michael

Shipp, Minerva, Ohio, on suspicion of vehicle; unlawful acts, e.g. registration.

On September 3, Richard Vandenberg Jr., Kansas City, warrant, and on suspicion of transporting an open container.

On September 3, Michael Watts, Colony, on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia and suspicion of lack of vehicle liability insurance.

On September 3, James Trusty, Garnett, on suspicion of interference with law enforcement officer and on suspicion of theft of property/services.

On September 5, Koti Garber, Quenemo, on suspicion of driving under the influence; second conviction, and driving while suspended, second or subsequent conviction.

On September 5, Tori Yotter, Halstead, on suspicion of pedestrians under the influence of drugs.

On September 5, Asa Young, Westphalia, on suspicion of distribution of certain hallucinogens, suspicion of use or possession of paraphernalia with intent to cultivate contraband substance, on suspicion of lack of vehicle liability insurance, on suspicion of failure to wear seat belt, and on suspicion of no drug tax stamp marijuana.

On September 5, Willi Bross, Garnett, on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS' REPORT Accidents

On August 24, a vehicle driven by Kyle Joseph Hohendorf, 30, Prairie Village drove into the ditch while heading westbound on 2200 road, after failing to turn, damaging a 10 foot wooden fence. Driver was injured and taken to the Anderson County Hospital by ambulance.

On August 30, a vehicle driven by Charlene Ann Grau, 60, Fredonia, struck a vehicle driven by Drift Edward Daves Jr., 40, Ethel, Louisiana, both heading north on US Highway 169, when the second vehicle made a left hand turn into a private drive. Daves was injured and taken to Anderson County Hospital by ambulance.

On September 1, a vehicle driven by Hannah May Teter, 28, Garnett, was struck at the left wheel/fender area, by a vehicle driven by Carlbert Lee Brown, 59, Houston, Texas, while turning west from US 59 Highway onto 1980 Road when Brown tried to pass. Passengers in Teter's vehicle were Brandon Lee Cearnal, 30, Garnett, and Mark Bentley, 3, Garnett. Kyleson Bert Brown, 30, Houston, Texas, was a passenger in Brown's vehicle. Teter's vehicle was spun to face north, and Brown's vehicle turned sideways, crossed center, and rolled over 360 degrees. Neither drivers, nor passengers, were injured.

On September 2, a vehicle driv-

en by Brian G. Miller, 18, Garnett, struck a deer when going around a curve on Northwest Maryland road.

On September 6, a vehicle driven by Norman R. Dix, 46, Ottawa, struck a deer while traveling West on 800 road by Norton Road.

Incidents

On March 16, a report of burglary and theft in the area of 24700 north US 169. Reported stolen were a 40 inch color television, valued at \$800, a laptop computer, valued at \$500, and an internet cable box, valued at \$100.

On August 25, a report of aggravated burglary and theft of property in the area of 28300 Northeast 2400 Road, Greeley. Reported missing was a 46 inch flat screen television, valued at \$600, a portable radio, valued at \$30, and a gold wrist watch, valued at \$9.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On September 1, Justin Christopher White, Topeka, 40, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Bond set at \$5,000. Released September 6.

On September 1, Steven Mathew Archuleta, Lawrence, 24, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff for failure to appear, cash bond set at \$310, contempt of court, bond set at \$3,000, and on suspicion of distribution of opiate/narcotics, bond set at \$10,000.

On September 1, Ryan Patrick Clark, Lawrence, 29, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff for failure to appear, cash bond set at \$1,920.50, on suspicion of criminal use of financial card without consent, bond set at \$10,000, on suspicion of aggravated burglary, bond set at \$10,000, on suspicion of theft; felony, no bond set, on suspicion of possession of stolen property, no bond set, on suspicion of criminal damage to property, no bond set, on suspicion of criminal use of financial card, no bond set and on suspicion of criminal use of financial card, bond set at \$10,000.

On September 1, Dawn Marie Smith, Quenemo, 20 was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$10,000.

On September 1, Shannen Leeviy Price, Osage, 36, was booked into jail by Franklin Sheriff on suspicion of battery. Bond set at \$50,000.

On September 1, Andy Wayne Holleman, Garnett, 41, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of driving while suspended. Bond set at

\$1,000. Released September 1.

On September 2, Stephen Samuel Lowery, Garnett, 39, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department for a 5 day writ. Non-Bondable. Released September 7.

On September 3, Richard Eugene Vandenberg, Kansas City, 47, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department for failure to appear, bond set at \$500, and on suspicion of transporting an open container, bond set at \$250. Released September 3.

On September 3, Michael Paul Watts, Colony, 42, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of no proof of vehicle liability insurance, no bond set, and suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, bond set at \$900. Released September 3.

On September 3, James Lawrence Trusty, Garnett, 53, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of theft, bond set at \$1,000, and suspicion of interference with law enforcement officer, bond set at \$500. Released September 4.

On September 5, Koti Ray Garber, Quenemo, 33, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of driving under the influence; second conviction, bond set at \$2,500 and driving while suspended, third of subsequent conviction, bond set at \$1,000. Released September 5.

On September 5, Tori Leigh Votter, Halstead, 22, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of pedestrians under the influence of alcohol or drugs, bond set at \$250. Released September 6.

On September 5, Asa Thomas Young, Arkansas City, 20, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of distributing marijuana, bond set at \$750, on suspicion of no drug tax stamp for marijuana, no bond set, on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, no bond set, and on suspicion of no vehicle liability insurance, no bond set. Released September 6.

On September 5, Alexandria Jeanette Ivory, Parsons, 30, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on a 48 hour writ, no bond set. Released September 7.

On September 5, Willi Lanore Bross, Garnett, 44, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Bond set at

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UMBARGER

JULY 6, 1940-SEPTEMBER 9, 2016

Jerry L. Umbarger, age 76, of Topeka, formerly of Garnett, died Friday, September 9, 2016, at Rolling Hills Health Center in Topeka.

He was born on July 6, 1940, at Garnett, to William T. and Ruby M. (Swisher) Umbarger.

Jerry married Nancy Graham and later divorced. He retired from the National Guard after 20 years.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents; and one brother, Ronald Umbarger.

He is survived by two daughters, Tammy and Melissa of Topeka; seven brothers and

sisters, Bill Umbarger, Bob Umbarger, Edith Christy, all of Garnett; Norma Allen of Topeka; Barbara Graham of Pittsburg; Curtis Umbarger of Garnett; David Umbarger of Cortez, Colorado; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, September 14, 2016 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery in Garnett, Kansas. Family will greet friends at 10:00 a.m., prior to the service.

CHASE...

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deploy the device, the driver swerved and nearly struck the officer, Pekarek said.

The car, pursued by multiple law enforcement vehicles from multiple agencies, entered the city limits and sped down Park Road before it turned, drove through several city streets and then headed north on U.S. 59/Maple Street. At the intersection of Park Road and U.S. 59, the car clipped a truck in the intersection. The fleeing vehicle was forced to stop because of the wreck and the driver was arrested. The pursuit through Garnett lasted about six minutes, Pekarek said.

The driver, who appeared to be a male when arrested, was dressed as a woman, Pekarek said. There seemed to be some confusion over the driver's identity, as well.

Pekarek refused to provide the names of either driver, including the driver who was arrested or the driver whose vehicle was struck during the chase, saying the incident was "still under investigation," although the Kansas Open Records Act allows for the release of standard arrest reports and accident reports.

Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones identified the driver as Bradlee Pratt, 23. No address was listed, but Pratt had a Nebraska driver's license,

Jones said. Pratt was arrested on suspicion of multiple violations, including aggravated assault against a law enforcement officer, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, aggravated battery with reckless bodily harm with a weapon, felony fleeing and attempting to elude, interference with law enforcement, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Jones said Monday morning he hadn't yet had a chance to review the file but expected to file charges as early as Monday afternoon.

The Garnett Police Department has a pursuit policy that considers factors such as population density, and "everything was done according to protocol," Pekarek said. He noted a city police officer at one point backed off from the chase, and that officer mostly was driving parallel to the car. He also noted at least two other agencies were actively pursuing the car through the city.

"This guy was not going to stop and we had to get him stopped," Pekarek said.

The driver committed several felony violations, had several warrants and was an absconder through Kansas Community Corrections, Pekarek said.

Other agencies involved included the Osage, Coffey and Anderson County sheriff's departments and the Kansas Highway Patrol.

ALERT...

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In recent years, including this past spring, burning often was prohibited during the spring and summer because of drought, high winds, high temperatures or a combination of those conditions.

Farmers and ranchers use controlled burning, typically done in the early spring months, as a way to improve the health of the land by controlling weeds and restoring nutrients. At times when burn bans are frequent, some farmers or property owners were concerned they wouldn't be able to conduct a burn in a timely manner. Mersman said the county tries to be flexible, and determines whether to issue a burn ban using information from several sources

such as the National Weather Service in Topeka and the Rangeland Fire Index.

"Our objective is trying to help farmers and property owners to build their plan for doing prescribed burns. If they know ahead of time (about a burn ban in place), it will save them from having to call," Mersman said.

Although the burn ban alert system is part of the county's Code Red alert system, sign up is not automatic. Anyone who wants to receive the burn ban alerts must contact the Rural Fire/Emergency Management office at (785) 448-6797 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and provide a name, address and phone number, including the name of the service provider if the phone number is for cellular phone.

TRAFFIC...

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and passengers about such dangers, and encourage them to slow down, use restraints such as seat belts, and not driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, including prescription drugs, the press release read.

The enforcement effort will include issuing citations for

those who refuse to obey all traffic laws, including speeding, texting and driving, driving while impaired, and not using seat belts or other safety restraints.

"Even one death is unacceptable, so please slow down, put the phone away or shut it off, and always buckle up," Valentine said.

RECORDS...

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\$1,500. Released September 6.

On September 6, Richard Eugene Vandenberg, Shawnee, 24, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$5,000. Released September 6.

On September 7, David Crockett Needham, Freeman, Mo, 20, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff for warrant for arrest, cash bond set at \$350, and a second warrant for arrest, cash bond set at \$750.

JAIL ROSTER

John Miller was booked into jail March 11 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$2,500.

Bruce Henry was booked into jail June 14 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Jeffrey Garcia was booked into jail June 17 for Anderson County. Now has four warrants. Total bond set at \$22,750.

Kaylee Schuster was booked

into jail June 25 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000.

Preston Kern was booked into jail May 14 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$500,000.

Brian Anderson was booked into jail July 16 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Michael Jason Kinder was booked into jail July 26 for Anderson County to serve a sentence.

Colton Sobba was booked into jail August 5 for Anderson County. Court Appearance.

Matt Daly was booked into jail August 16 for Anderson County. 30 day sentence.

Christopher Bosler was booked into Jail August 19 for Anderson County under Warrant for arrest. Bond set at \$5,000.

Wayne Kirkland was booked into jail August 19 for Anderson County. Court Appearance.

WM. Danny Travis was booked into jail on August 31 for Anderson

County. Bond set at \$5,000.

Dawn Smith was booked into jail September 1 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

FARM-INS

James Reisinger was booked into jail June 24 for Douglas County.

Joel Sanchez was booked into jail June 29 for Miami County.

Brad Gilchrist was booked into jail June 30 for Miami County.

Martin Wilson was booked into jail July 27 for Douglas County.

Rhonda Jackson was booked into jail July 27 for Allen County.

James Myers was booked into jail July 27 for Allen County.

Devian Miller was booked into jail July 28 for Miami County.

Eric Fabert was booked into jail August 5 for Douglas County.

Philip Soref was booked into jail August 9 for Linn County.

James Aiken was booked into jail August 10 for Miami County.

Patrick Stoneking was booked

into jail August 12 for Douglas County.

Nathan Vickers was booked into jail August 12 for Douglas County.

Garnel M. Williams was booked into jail August 15 for Douglas County.

Trey Alford was booked into jail August 17 for Douglas County.

Leland White was booked into jail August 22 for Douglas County.

Tyler Snipes was booked into jail August 22 for Linn County.

Andrew Duncan was booked into jail August 25 for Linn County.

Shannen Price was booked into jail August 25 for Linn County.

Patrick Crawford was booked into jail August 25 for Linn County.

Steven Archuleta was booked into jail September 1 for Franklin County.

Ryan Clark was booked into jail September 1 for Douglas County.

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Broadcasters (KAB). Kautsch said it's the responsibility of government boards and commissions to know the state laws on open meetings and open records.

And though violations may be unintentional and the result of a lack of training, Kautsch said it's important to call out a board when they aren't following the law.

"The point isn't civil enforcement. The point is to hold their feet to the fire and maybe they'll comply," Kautsch said.

Sheahan began attending school board meetings in June and said he immediately noticed KOMA violations. Sheahan said he previously served on a planning commission for the City of Shawnee and described himself as "a geek" whose hobby is governmental topics. He said he talked to USD 365 board members about his concerns, and at an August meeting presented a letter to the board that asked for changes in the way they introduce executive sessions. When the matter was not resolved to his satisfaction, he filed the complaint.

In simplified terms, government entities can have secret meetings in which the public is not allowed to attend. But they can only discuss a limited number of subjects, and they have to tell people what subjects they will discuss, when and where they will have the secret meeting, how long the discussion will take, and when they'll resume public discussion. They are not allowed to take any action in a secret meeting.

More specifically, a board must state the subject to be discussed and provide a "justification" for the secret meeting. Kautsch said boards must state both a "subject" and a "justification." Typically, the subject is stated as one of the exemptions allowed under KOMA, such as "to discuss personnel." The justification should provide more detail specific to that exemption, such as "contract renewal."

Kautsch said it can be tricky for a board to state a justification while still protecting confidential information, but "if they are struggling with that, they haven't done the training."

Sheahan complained that USD 365 introduces executive sessions with a blanket statement that includes several possible exemptions allowed under KOMA, rather than telling people exactly what subject will be discussed. The board's

attorney, Lee Tetwiler, said Sept. 1 the "blanket statement" technically is legal, but he recommended they limit discussion to one item at a time.

Sheahan also complained the board does not provide a justification. Blome told The Review a statement of justification is provided, offering the example of discussing personnel "to protect the privacy interest of individuals to be discussed." His argument was the justification is reflected

by the part of statement set off here in quotation marks. However, that is actually part of the exemption and should be considered a subject, not a justification. A review of multiple board agendas found no examples of true justifications.

Sheahan said he filed the complaint because he takes his role as a voter and constituent very seriously, and hopes to make a positive difference.

"My intention is to be actively involved within my commu-

nity. I am not someone who sits around and complains about issues or problems. I educate myself and propose potential solutions," he said.

Although Sheahan filed his complaint with the attorney general's office, Kautsch said he might not see immediate results. He said the AG's office at times is slow to respond, and had an example of a response to a complaint that took four years.





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It's a question that chisels at the base of even the most staunch anti-conspiracy theorist: after decades of supposed research; after marketing campaigns aimed at the emotions and sympathies of people whose own lives or families have been struck by dread diseases; after billions of research dollars have poured into these industries for a generation, why does the goal of a cure remain elusive?

It may be the greatest unresolved quest in American history. It took Americans a little over a decade to put a man on the moon from the first warning beeps that the Soviets' Sputnik had gained space superiority over us in 1957. We put a million men in uniform and with our allies defeated the two largest and most brutal armies in world history with victory in World War II. Yet with billions of dollars raised over a generation funding the greatest scientific minds in tandem with the fastest advancing technology, we come up short on cures for diseases we continually sell as research fundraising priorities.

It's true that we can't discount the value of research and advanced treatments that have come from it. The statistics point out that people diagnosed with cancer today live longer lives than they ever have – indeed longer than even a few decades ago – but always under the shadow of the disease that may recur.

That hasn't changed since Richard Nixon's War on Cancer was proclaimed in 1971 despite the money raised for it. The same goes for those touched by muscular dystrophy, whose famed Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon began besting its fundraising goals clear back to 1966. Billions of dollars have been raised to combat these and other plagues to no final avail.

Cancer care is a \$125 billion per year annual market in the United States alone – more than the estimated market for all illegal drugs in the states. That's money charged for the

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

pharmaceuticals, radiation treatments, surgeries, lab services, equipment, care personnel, hospitals, equipment and other treatment facilities that make up the massive cancer care industry. More than \$6 billion in taxpayer funds are cycled through numerous federal agencies like the National Cancer Institute. The NCI estimates cancer care in the U.S. will top \$173 billion by 2020. On top of the billions committed in transacted dollars and in charitable giving through the American Cancer Society and numerous other charities claiming to fund research, some cancer medications can still cost patients and/or their insurance companies over \$10,000 per month for treatment.

That \$125 billion figure is notable because it represents not just payrolls and costs for equipment and doctors' salaries and intravenous needles and hospital room fees, etc., it also reflects myriad publicly traded companies whose stock may be owned by many of us – certainly anyone with a 401k, IRA or 529 college account investment or numerous other investment vehicles. Whether or not we know it, many if not most of us who are retirement or education investors have money riding on the continuing... and continuing... and continuing fight against cancer.

Conspiracy lines about cancer cures and water-burning engines and the like make for great television, book and movie plots but so far that's all they are – unproven.

Yet the numerical facts remain: Cure cancer, and that industry along with its \$125 billion and tentacles networking throughout the economy – is gone. The "why" is up to public conjecture, but there is no doubt that our failure to cure these heinous diseases is a very lucrative one.



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Regarding illegals entering the U.S.: Any idiot knows you do not believe everything you read in a magazine or find on the Internet because they print what the public wants to hear. Who knows the facts more than the border guards who work the border day after day monitoring. They are in line with the most recent facts and figures. If you believe the Internet, you must also believe in the Easter Bunny. Since you think you know it all, you should inform the border guards and tell them they don't know what they're talking about. They will appreciate your help. Also, I don't have my hands in Donald Trump's pants, but at least I don't have my nose up Hillary's behind.

I have seen nothing in writing from the wind farm people about any \$500,000 payment, only what they've talked about. Talk

is cheap. If one of the various LLCs doing the contracting for this outfit goes out of business, the county can stomp its feet all they want for their \$500,000 and won't get a penny. Do you think this deal is set up so the counties can make money? Be real. This is a tax dodge for giant oil and gas corporations to dodge their federal income tax and nothing more. You seem to have a problem with a new hospital in Garnett that was 70 percent paid for by somebody else. The reason those folks supported it and oppose the wind farm is that they support things that are good for the town and they oppose those things that are bad for it. What's so hard to understand about that? Maybe you should try listening to them.

City Garnett: Please do not cut down the trees or spray the weeds in and around the stream or drainage ditch at the southeast corner Seventh Avenue and Cedar. You will be destroying the future home of birds and squirrels, mosquitoes, snakes and rats – whatever may make that area their home besides rabbits. By spraying you will be contaminating the water that may accumulate in the ditch. And please do not cut the weeds or the trees that's growing in that ditch around that area. It doesn't belong to the city. Thank you.

I have a no confidence vote in our city commission. I want to tell the city manager to hang in there and they'll go away. They always do.

I don't like the football games at the new football stadium out at the high school. I think they should be moved back to Garnett's old stadium. Just doesn't feel like a football game. Thank you.

Trump and immigration: Yes, America First

Donald Trump's speech in Arizona has occasioned wailing and rending of garments among the commentariat and "respectable" people everywhere. At bottom, the cause of the freakout is simple: Trump believes in immigration laws, and the country's elite really doesn't.

Minus a few trademark excesses that are too ingrained in the Trump shtick to abandon at this point – e.g., we are going to build a wall and Mexico is going to pay for it – Trump's speech was rock-solid on policy. The core of it represents what, more or less, any realistic regime of immigration enforcement would look like.

That the opinion elite recoiled in horror shows how out of sympathy it is with borders and what it takes to enforce them. It was understandable that everyone felt whiplash. Trump had primed people to expect something different, both with his recent public wobbliness and his quick strike into Mexico, where he lucked out in a successful meeting with that country's hapless president, Enrique Pena Nieto.

And Trump didn't do himself any favors by giving the Arizona speech in a rally setting. When he is in his shouty mode, Trump could read the phone book and make it sound like an outlandish screed.

All that said, Trump nailed a few theses to the door of his promised great, impenetrable border wall that are important and too often

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neglected:

–Immigration policy should serve the interests of the United States and its workers. This should be axiomatic. Yet it has taken Trump to make the proposition central to the immigration debate. There is no doubt that illegal immigration is good for illegal immigrants, but the first obligation of the United States is to protect its citizens and legal residents.

–Illegal immigrants compete against low-skilled workers already here and are a net drain on the government. Even if they work hard (and most do), illegal immigrants are unlikely to earn enough to pay much in taxes, and their families access welfare bene-

fits through their children.

–"Anyone who has entered the United States illegally," Trump said, "is subject to deportation." This sounds radical only because of the progress the left has made in delegitimizing deportation. If we aren't going to have a sweeping amnesty or tolerate the status quo, illegal immigrants must be subject to deportation.

–Legal immigration, too, should serve the interests of the nation. It shouldn't be out of bounds, as Trump suggested, to want to tap the brakes and adjust whom we are accepting to emphasize "merit, skill and proficiency."

Trump's speech was the soundest immigration speech ever delivered by a presidential nominee, and a total policy victory for restrictionists. There are two problems, though.

One is that it is such a tough-minded agenda, it needs to be presented with a deft touch. Instead, Trump seemingly went out of his way to make his policy sound as audacious and threatening as possible.

Two, if Trump loses, this agenda will be discredited, and restrictionists will instantly be as embattled as ever, once again fighting a desperate rearguard action against a political establishment and opinion elite that consider their priorities bizarre and hateful.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Police appreciate community's support

To the editor,

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank our community for their continued support to myself and my fellow law enforcement officers. I can say without hesitation that it means a lot to all of us. From the prayer vigil at the Garnett Fire Department, to the recognition at the football game, it has meant a lot.

In addition to those community organized events, I want to thank the individuals who have taken it upon themselves to demonstrate their personal support. These expressions have included placing stickers or blue tape on their vehicles, tying blue ribbons around trees and putting blue bulbs in their porch lights. Yes, I even noticed the semi driver who gave me a huge thumbs up out his window while I was responding to an accident with my lights and sirens activated.

I'd also like to say that rather you demonstrate support or not, everyone I know will

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still fulfill the oath they took when they accepted this job. You can even express your total disdain for my profession and I will still do my job. I will add this caveat though. Please remember the phrase, "time and place."

The time to express your opinion of how a law enforcement officer is doing their job, is not when they are in the middle of doing said job. We are trying to multi-task while we are dealing with a potentially volatile situation that you may not even be aware of. By dividing our attention at that very moment and attempting to interject your opinion, you aren't doing anyone any favors. You are only creating another facet that can

draw our attention away from a situation. This can get people hurt.

Written complaints that go through the correct channels will be given exponentially more credence than a statement screamed from a sidewalk. If something nefarious did occur, it will be dealt with, I assure you. However, please keep in mind that encounters with law enforcement officers are documented through video these days. If you file a false claim, state law provides a law enforcement agency with the ability to file criminal charges against you.

Again, thank you to all of the citizens in our community. It's just another reason among many others that makes me very proud to serve the community that I was born and raised in.

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Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild installs officers

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Bonnie Deiter, on August 25, 2016, at 9:30am in the Anderson County Extension meeting room. Roll call was answered by 27 members and guests, Mary Parrott and Lois Miller. The minutes of the July meeting were approved as printed in the newsletter. Terrie Gifford gave the treasurer's report.

Committee Reports:

- Program—Sandra Moffett reminded members of the Patricia Knoechel program on September 14 and that they need to bring a dozen cookies to the event. Posters about the event have been placed in various businesses and book marks are also available for those interested. Sandra reported that Heartland Quilt Guild has a Facebook page. Bonnie Deiter will present the October program on a Square quilt made from stripes. Judy Stuke will present the November program.
- Charity Quilts—Phyllis Gordon donated a charity quilt.
- Opportunity Quilt 2017—Snake River log cabin was shown and is complete. It contains 4460 pieces.
- Anderson County Fair—Terrie Gifford provided a summary of the fair. Kay

Roeckers won the Grand and Reserve Champion in the hand quilted division. Lynn Wawrzewski won Grand Champion and Lynda Feuerborn Reserve Champion in the machine quilted division. There were 27 entries by 12 individuals and 9 Challenge quilt blocks. Terrie thanked all of the members who assisted during the fair.

- Block of the Month—Marville Harris showed the August block for Judy McArdle, Beaming Star, and distributed the pattern. Several members showed their June and July blocks.

- Challenge blocks—Cynthia Fletcher showed a table runner using 10 of her challenge blocks.

- Old Business—Bonnie reported that the new officers will evaluate and update the role of the Historian and report their ideas back to the membership.

- Installation of officers—Judy Stuke installed the following new officers using a Construction theme since their purpose is to "Build the Guild". Bonnie Deiter President, Sandra Moffett Vice President, Connie Hatch Secretary, Lynn Wawrzewski Treasurer, Sharon Rich Historian and Terrie Gifford Newsletter Editor.

- Secret Sister gifts —were received by Sharon Rich and Cynthia Fletcher.

- Show and Tell —The following items were shown: Phyllis Gordon 2014 Block of the Month quilt and 3 table runners/toppers; Bonnie Deiter 2014 Block of the Month quilt; Lynn Wawrzewski Mariners Compass quilt; Connie Hatch a pillow and candle cradle; Cynthia Fletcher and her mother, Lois Miller a Bear paw quilt top made by Cynthia's grandmother, small Trip around the World quilt, Flower quilt made by her grandmother, Sun Bonnet Sue quilt made by Lois Miller and an Embroidered state bird and flower quilt; Jackie Gardner a 4th of July table mat and a purse; Kay Roeckers a quilt top; Marlene Walburn 4 pot holders using jeans; Sharon Rich a table topper and a quilt representing quilt shops she visited; Terrie Gifford Parker Days challenge block. Cynthia Fletcher won the Show and Tell prize of a pattern.

The meeting was adjourned by Bonnie Deiter. Members then enjoyed a wonderful covered dish luncheon. Members donated school supplies that will be distributed to the local schools.

Anderson 100th birthday

Marie Ellington (Stiffler) Anderson is celebrating her 100th birthday on September 21, 2016.

She is the mother of Barbara Welsh of Garnett, Nancy Dodson of Broken Bow, OK and Phil Stiffler of Platte City, MO.

Marie and her husband, Bill Stiffler, owned and operated the Stiffler Grain Company in Centerville, Kansas for 17 years. After Bill's passing, Marie moved to Garnett, where she married the late Claude Anderson of Anderson Ford. At the age of 97, Marie moved to Kansas City and more recently Platte City, Missouri.

In her prime, Marie could be seen driving cattle trucks into the Kansas City Stockyards. She also fried up two whole chickens a day for the farm help and that was just the appetizer to a full



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family style dinner.

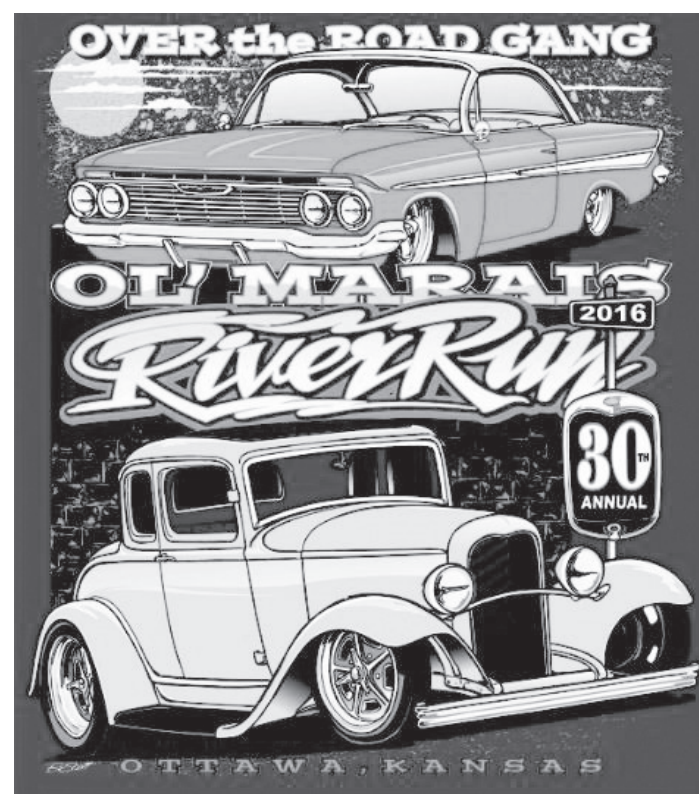
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Four Winds Chapter to recognize MIA/POWs

A scheduled meeting of the Four Winds Chapter of National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution convened at 1:30 on September 1, 2016. Regent Donna Roberts presided. Donna then welcomed 15 members and 1 guest, Kay Roeckers, who is patiently waiting on finalization of ancestor documentation.

Donna led the Pledge of Allegiance and Alice Walker led the American Creed. Linda Coffman read the President General's message and Judy Carr followed with the National Defense Report. Minutes of June 23, 2016 meeting was read by Ginger Baird. Minutes approved. Treasurers report was approved as read by Louise Stites.

Peggy Brecheisen was hostess. Tasty refreshments served on a table decorated in patriotic service were enjoyed by all.

Correspondence: Kathryn West, State Regent sent thank you to our chapter for participation in her reception. Berry College: thank you from Scott Brenhardt for requesting information about the school. He included two colorful booklets along with the book about the college, Miracle in the Mountains for our pleasure. Marilyn Kohn appreciates receiving meeting minutes by email. Louise Stites then reported on some updates for the Bryan family and read a short note from Edna Henderson.

Chair Committee reports: Indian minutes: Peggy Brecheisen gave very interesting report on the life of Sacajawea and the part she played in American history with the Louis and Clark expedition. Peggy also shared two colored 8x10 pictures she had printed of Sacajawea. DAR Schools: Linda Coffman combined her report with a short program at the end of the meeting. Linda passed around the marketing booklets which Scott Brenhardt had sent.

Conservation minutes: Carla gave tips for conserving water and reported on monies received for sending in our recycled ink cartridges. Women's issues: as previously decided, each member is to take a turn at different meetings to introduce herself and give us a living bio on who we are outside of DAR. This month it was our pleasure to be introduced to the life of our new member Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss and all of the activities of her life.

Unfinished Business: Service and volunteer hours were collected. Report from Carla on Dinner Theatre donations. Regent Donna asked how many members had read the Declaration of Independence during July. There were 12 members and one prospective (waiting on National verification) member who had read it.

New Business: Donna gave notice that Friday, September

16, 2016 our local VFW is offering a dinner at the VFW Building honoring MIA/POWs. This is a very somber ceremonial meal remembering those who gave everything that we might enjoy our freedoms. A head count was taken to be given to those who cook. Our chapter will be furnishing desserts and setting up displays at the VFW. DAR National Service Day is October 11. A request had been posed to our chapter to help construct a scrap book from salvaged photos for an area person. Ginger motioned to do this activity and Carla seconded. We will work on this project October 3 and 4.

Vote on two prospective members: Kristina Kinney, of Garnett, and Jane Hartley, of New Strawn have completed most of their verification process. Iona Sweers motioned and Ginger Baird seconded that an offer of membership be extended to both women. Regent Donna reported that at Continental Congress she had been questioned by our State Regent Kathryn West why our chapter had not been contributing our \$40 to the Magazine Co-op Fund. Discussion followed. Juanita Kellerman motioned and Carla Ewert seconded that we pay the \$40. Donna presented her bill for reimbursement for postage for mailing the coupons. Ginger motioned and Juanita seconded that we reimburse for postage costs.

Programs: Constitution Week is September 11-17 this year. Regent Donna spent a few minutes with quizzes and giving facts about the Constitution. Linda Coffman gave info on the story of Martha Berry and her School. Berry College was one of the first colleges sponsored by DAR for support. Miracle in the Mountains by Harnett T Kane is about the struggles of Martha Berry as she, having come from a family of wealth, sought to address the needs of those less fortunate by providing them an education.

Announcements: Christmas Tea December 10, 2016 will be held in the Garnett Library. Members are encouraged to invite prospective members and friends. Hats are encouraged. There will be prizes. Naturalization Ceremony is Friday September 30, 2016 at 10:30 am in Fort Scott, KS. Carpooling encouraged. Next Meeting: October 1, at 1:30 with guest speaker, Robert Tyson reviewing his book Coming to Kansas, a story and accounts in the life of Robert's grandfather. The meeting will be held at the Garnett Library and the public is welcome.

Meeting Adjourned: Carla Ewert motioned meeting adjourn and Peggy Brecheisen seconded.

— Ginger Baird

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(First published in The Anderson County Review on September 13, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Interest of
Adrianna Kirkland
Case No. 16JC141G

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: Unknown Father

A Motion for Finding of Unfitness and Termination of Parental Rights or Appointment of Permanent Guardian has been filed requesting the Court terminate parental rights, for the above name child.

You are required to appear in the District Court at 602 N Locust, Pittsburg, Kansas, on

October 12, 2016 at 2:00 p.m., or prior to that time file your written response with the Clerk of this Court. If, after a child has been adjudged to be a child in need of care, the court finds a parent or parents to be unfit, the court may make an order permanently terminating the parents' parental rights.

Mark Fern, an attorney, has been appointed as guardian ad litem for the child. Each parent or other legal custodian of the child has the right to appear and be heard personally either with or without an attorney. Sarah Mills, an attorney, has been appointed to represent you. You may contact him at 620-724-4111.

Dated: September 6, 2016

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By David Bilderback

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Bible, true faith is confidence in God or Christ, not in one's self. We need to get past thinking that anything we do can endear us to God. What would God need me to do for him? I need God and the only way for me to understand this is through trial and error.

If you and I are honest we will have to admit that we have met our worst enemy and the enemy is us, not God. God uses the misfortunes we create for ourselves to bring us to a saving knowledge of himself. We can ignore God's help but sooner or later we need to come to the realization we don't have anywhere else to turn except to ourselves. That can never turn out well since most often we are the source of the problem.

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Austin Teter won Grand Champion Market Beef at the 2016 Anderson County Fair with this 1,370 pound Maine steer. He also won Intermediate Showmanship.



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These bicycle enthusiasts were part of a group of riders doing a two-day bike trip from Humboldt to Ottawa and back on the Prairie Spirit and Southwind trails over the Labor Day weekend.

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Notice to settle estate

(First published in Anderson County Review September 13, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Norma O. Croucher, Deceased
Case No. 16 PR 28
(Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF KANSAS

TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: You are notified that on September 2, 2016, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Michael

L. Croucher, an heir, devisee and legatee, and Executor named in the "Last Will and Testament of Norma O. Croucher," deceased. All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four 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.

/s/ Michael L. Croucher
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 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at Santa Fe Trail
 - 5 p.m. - Crest volleyball at Marais des Cygnes Valley
 - 5 p.m. - Central Heights volleyball at Mission Valley
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
- Wednesday, September 14**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - ACHS FFA Greenhand Conference at Ottawa
 - 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Eureka
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- Thursday, September 15**
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights cross country at Wellsville
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS cross country at Parsons Invitational
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH football at Iola
 - 5 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at Pittsburg-Colgan vs. Girard
 - 5 p.m. - Crest Middle School volleyball at home with Yates Center
 - 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
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 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, September 16**
- 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at home with Lyndon
 - 7 p.m. - Crest football at Waverly
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS football at Santa Fe Trail
- Saturday, September 17**
- 8 a.m. - Crest volleyball at Humboldt Tourney
 - 8:30 a.m. - Central Heights volleyball at Iola
 - 8:30 a.m. - ACHS JV volleyball at Santa Fe Trail Invitational
 - 9 a.m. - ACHS freshmen volleyball at Wellsville Invitational
- Monday, September 19**
- No school, Central Heights
 - 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
 - 1 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Chanute
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH volleyball at Wellsville
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV football at home with Santa Fe Trail
 - 5 p.m. - Crest JV volleyball at Humboldt
 - 6 p.m. - Central Heights JV football at Lyndon
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, September 20**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School volleyball at Prairie View
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS cross country at Iola Invitational
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH JV football at home with Osawatomie



It's a celebration in Colony

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The Colony Lions Club mascot celebrates after shooting off a confetti cannon at the Colony Day parade Saturday, Sept. 3.



Zaden Mellen of Iola picks up candy tossed during the parade.



Gunner Ellington of Colony takes a ride down the inflatable water slide.



The Colony Methodist Church entered this float, using the parade theme, "Cherished Memories."



Above, Evelyn Wedeman was Grand Marshal of the parade. At right, kids wave from the Colony Fire Department truck.



Potato chips have interesting history

How many of you like to nibble on Potato Chips? Boy, I sure do. As a world food, potatoes are second in human consumption only to rice. And as thin, salted, crisp chips, they are America's favorite snack food. Potato chips originated in New England as one man's variation on the French-fried potato, and their production was the result not of a sudden stroke of culinary invention, but of a fit of pique.

In the summer of 1853, American Indian George Crum was employed as a chef at an elegant resort in Saratoga Springs, New York. On Moon Lake Lodge's restaurant menu were French-fried potatoes, prepared by Crum in the standard, thick-cut French style that was popularized in France in the 1700's and enjoyed by Thomas Jefferson as ambassador to that country. Ever since Jefferson brought the recipe to America and served French fries to guests at Monticello, the dish was popular and serious dinner fare.

At Moon Lake Lodge, one dinner guest found chef Crum's French fries too thick for his liking and rejected the order. Crum cut and fried a thinner batch, but these, too, met with disapproval. Exasperated, Crum decided to rile the guest by producing French fries too thin and crisp to skewer with a fork.

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The plan backfired. The guest was ecstatic over the browned, paper thin potatoes, and other diners requested Crum's Potato Chips, which began to appear on the menu as Saratoga Chips, a house specialty. Soon they were packaged and sold, first locally, then throughout the New England area. Crum eventually opened his own restaurant, featuring chips.

Americans today consume more potato chips than any other people in the world, a reversal from colonial times, when New Englanders consigned potatoes largely to pigs as fodder and believed that eating the tubers shortened a person's life—not because potatoes were fried in fat and doused with salt, today's heart and hypertension culprits, but because the spud, in its unadulterated form, supposedly contained an aphrodisiac which led to behavior that was thought to be life shortening.



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Visitors from Papua New Guinea at Richmond Community Museum

BY PAT VINING Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Among the nearly 500 visitors at the Richmond Community Museum this season were the Gail and Scott Dooley family of Papua New Guinea. They were attending a Bennett family reunion next door and went from there to see the display about Gerald "Scoop" McLees.

But first, about the Dooleys, Gail, the daughter of Jim and Mary Bennett of rural Princeton, is a 1991 graduate of Central Heights High School and a 1995 graduate of Mid-America Nazarene University, where she earned her BS Nursing degree and met her future husband, Scott Dooley. He earned his Doctorate of Medicine from The University of Kansas and Family Medicine Residency in his hometown, Springfield, MO.

Gail was inspired to become a nurse and help others by a visiting missionary she heard at a church service when she was 16.

While in college she felt the call to become a medical missionary. Scott had a similar call for his life's work. So, in 2003, they and their two older daughters made the transition to Papua New Guinea, where Gail is a surgical nurse. After being a physician for all needs for several years, Scott is now administrator of Kudjip Hospital, a 130 bed facility established nearly 50 years ago by the Church of the Nazarene which continues to support it.

The hospital serves tens of thousands of natives who live a fairly primitive life with 85% of the population living on subsistence vegetable farming. The people suffer all kinds of tropical diseases, accidents, animal attacks, domestic and tribal violence as well as the usual diseases and surgeries.

The Dooleys' third daughter was born since they have lived at this missionary post. The

girls who are now 18, 16 and 11, attend a local school co-op where they speak English. However, all family members also speak Pidgin, a common trade language.

Paupa New Guinea is the Eastern part of a large island to the north of Australia. It is about the size of California, with temperatures about 60-80 degrees and is very humid.

Like many missionaries, the family stays at their assignment for two years, then has three months at home, where they make about 50 presentations to Nazarene churches that help sponsor them, mostly in Kansas and Missouri. This year will be somewhat different, however, for their oldest daughter, Allison, will remain to attend Mid-America Nazarene University in Olathe.

Two of their sponsors are the Nazarene Churches in Garnett

needed at the Kudjip Hospital. The Dooleys are very grateful for this assistance. You can read more about their ministry at the hospital website www.nazpng.org.

At the Richmond Museum, they studied the display about Jim Bennett's uncle, Gerald "Scoop" McLees, the son of Mason and Allie McLees, who joined the Navy after graduating from Richmond High School in 1934. By 1939 he was an Electrician's Mate 3rd Class aboard the submarine UJSS Squalus and became one of the first sailors heroically rescued from the submerged submarine.

A new device, the McCann Diving Bell, made four trips in 48 hours to rescue 33 sailors on the USS Squalus which went down for its 19th test dive but failed to surface. Sadly, 26 men perished, but McLees was one

of the 33 literally pulled to safety. This is still the only successful underwater rescue in world history, according to newspaper stories written years later which are in the display.

McLees retired from the Navy in 1956 and from a second career in a New Hampshire shipyard in 1972. Sometime later a couple of books were published about the event and a television movie called "Submerged" was popular. Before his death in 2004 he was honored as an overnight guest at the White House and received considerable publicity since he was one of the oldest survivors of the USS Squalus rescue.

The Richmond Museum's display was funded by McLees' daughter who lives in Canada, and prepared by Marilyn Bennett, Princeton area, whose husband Ben is also a nephew

of the honored man.

The Richmond Community Museum is open anytime on request, so please call D. Peters at (785)-835-6107, P. Vining at (785) 835-6598 or C. Prue at (785) 433-1926 if you'd like to see the McLees or any of the other displays and see some

of the thousands of pieces of archival materials (photos and stories) about the community. The Museum will also be open Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, when it will have a chili and soup supper fundraiser at the Community Bldg.



Showing a poster from the Gerald McLees display at the Richmond Museum are three of his great-great nieces, left to right: Allison, Olivia and Emma Dooley, daughters of Dr. Scott and Gail (Bennett) Dooley. Their parents are medical missionaries sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. The Richmond Museum will open anytime on request for the next several months.



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Dr. Scott Dooley and Gail (Bennett) Dooley pose with an afghan with the official U. S. Navy seal that belonged to Gail's great-uncle, Gerald C. McLees. The Dooleys are medical missionaries at Papua New Guinea where they serve a hospital provided by the Church of the Nazarene.

and Ottawa. The Garnett church will sponsor a 5K run at the Corn Fest later this month with part of the proceeds going to provide medicines badly

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Sell stuff with your own photo contest

These days just about everybody has a camera on his/her phone, and if you're under the age of 25 there's a law of the hip universe that says every picture you take - your friends, your dog, your omelette, your dog's omelette - MUST be posted on some form of social media.

This proliferation of photos may be really bad when your prospective employer or mother-in-law runs a Google check on you, but it can be a huge bonus for small businesses running sales promotions.

Because most of your customers are carrying cameras and have immediate access to their own audiences, they're a great opportunity to promote your brand, special offer, sale or other promotion. For them it's as easy as clicking and sharing - the trick for you is to give them ample motivation to advertise your offer.

The recipe for running a successful photo contest is to 1) make it easy for the player, and 2) make it worth your players' effort.

Your customer is savvy about this social marketing schtick - she knows she's helping you out by taking part in your game and promoting you/it to her friends, so your reward to her has to be worth her while. It helps if your contest rewards her with "cool" as well as cash - or something similar.

The cool has to do with the subject - for instance, people love their pets - doggies, kitties, ferrets, anacondas - what have you - and they already love to post pictures of them. Have them shoot a picture of their pet standing in front of your store, or your billboard, or your print ad, or maybe

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

even with a logo-embazoned bumper sticker from your company - and post it on Facebook, Instagram or Twitter to enter the contest. Resist the urge to make the photo subject directly relative to your business; the more common the subject the better. General photos of people's pets, kids, cars, etc., always work well.

Your challenge is to figure out a way to work your product or service into the photo in a simple but very visible way. One example I saw from a micro brewer was pet photos with someone holding a labeled bottle of the beer in the frame - not complicated, but it worked!

Back to the reward - again, the more general the better. Our company has done it with event tickets, even straight up cash, although you can use gift certificates, store credit, etc. Hint - do more than one prize, so more players have a chance to win.

So be just a little creative and then make it simple - and your photo contest can help you sell stuff!

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Calendar

Sept. 14-Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 8 p.m.; 14-County bus to Iola. Phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; 19-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm Community building, 7 p.m.

Meal Site

14-baked ham, cheesy potatoes, Tuscan veggies, bread, juice, 16-chili, coleslaw, crackers, cinnamon roll; 19-beef stew, cottage cheese, crackers, peaches. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented Sept. 4 was John 16:4b-33. Pastor Andrew Koll's sermon "Take Heart."

Sept. 11- Church potluck dinner at City Hall community room following church services. Everyone is welcome. Our missionary from Brazil, Phil McAfee, will attend. Sept. 14-Working Wonders CWC, 7 p.m. All women are welcome. Cross training Classes at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Men's Bible Study-Tuesday morning, 7 a.m.

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Scripture presented Sept. 4 at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 139:1-6, 13-18 Jeremiah 18:1-11, Philemon 1:1-21 and Luke 14:25-33.

COLONY NEWS



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Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Focus on Discipleship: Count the Cost". The United Methodist Women's September Challenge is Lap Blankets.

Citywide Yard Sales

City-Wide Yard Sales have been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1. Please contact 620-852-3321 or email colonygaragesales@hotmail.com for more information and to register your sale for the list and map. The list and map helps visitors find each sale. It would be beneficial to have a lot of yard sales so we encourage and welcome all homes to participate.

Yard sales are a great fundraiser for any school clubs/class and church groups. Anyone is welcome to have a sale so feel free to contact email address with any questions. We

strive to have as many sales as possible so a great turnout of shoppers can attend.

GAPP Project

This summer more than 240 teens and adults from 14 youth groups from 10 states painted, built wheel chair ramps and rebuilt porches in Garnett and four surrounding towns. At Colony they helped with two houses. This was the second visit by teens from the Colorado-based Group work camps ministry. And this year as earlier announced in Colony items they also brought school-supplies for Crest and other schools. They camped out at the Anderson High School, left from there each morning to go to the other towns to work for the day.

Colony Day Parade

Ideal weather for the 2016 Colony Day Parade. Large crowd and a good parade! The Grand Marshal Evelyn Wedeman looked so lovely and so graciously waved at the crowd. Her grandson Mark Wiley was the driver and Cindy Sommer, granddaughter accompanied her. Evelyn has seven other grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and 29 great great grandchildren. Her daughter Donna Powell lives one block from her.



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Open House, August 31, in Crest High School Auditorium. New teachers, from left: 4th spot: Joe Moore teaches 7-12 business, 5th spot: Dr. Morgan Menefee teaches high school English, 7th spot: Austin Lee teaches Social Studies (half-time), 10th spot: Hannah Bloehmn teaches Vo-Agriculture. Not pictured are Wendy Conley who teaches pre-kindergarten, and Blake Swanson who teaches Social Studies.

Winners of the large float in the "Cherished Memories" Parade were 1st-Future Farmers of America; 2nd-Jolly Dozen Club; Mini float-1st-Colony High Point 4-H Club; 2nd-Colony Lions Club and Judge's Choice (can include any entry in the parade). First-Ed and Nancy Ellington and their grandchildren-accompanying Nancy in the parade were Karley, Lizzie, Rucker, Lane, Genner, Nash, Gracy, Aubrey, Jaylee and Layla. "Nothing more special than time with our grandkids" was the sign; Second-Randall Beckmon and third-Robert Messenger and his Oliver Tractor 77.

School entries included Crest FFA, Crest High School Football team, Crest Band (6-12 grades), Crest Cheer Team, Anderson County High School Marching Band; Colony Lions Club followed by Golf cart with AL Richardson, Lions president, Colony-Kincaid Fire Dept., Anderson County Ambulance, Anderson County Law Enforcement, Auburn Pharmacy, Mirza Shrine Oriental Band, TLC Auto, Garnett, Carla Griffith for State Senate, Kansas State

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Baskets, Cookies and Cookie Jars

Twenty-three baskets entered, most expensive basket went for \$100 (thanks to everyone who donated a basket and who also stuck around after the parade to have fun and bid) also had 11 cookie jars.

Best tasting cookies-1st place-Hannah Ray (Jeanie Ray's granddaughter) peanut butter oatmeal chocolate chip cookies, 2nd place-Blaine King-peanut butter cookies, 3rd place-Delores Strickler-chewy

walnut brownies. Best decorated cookie jars-1st place-Denise King "Gone Fishin" tackle box with fish-shaped sugar cookies, 2nd place-Mary Scovill "Colony Bear Cubs" bear-shaped mascot with orange and black school colors, 3rd place-Brooklyn Jones "C" is for cookie filled with M&M candies. Winners received new cookie sheets/cookie turners/spatula and a homemade potholder.

Organizers appreciate everyone's hard work and dedication to this community project and willingness to work with us and the new schedule this year.

Around Town

About everyone felt the earthquake in Colony a little after 7 a.m. on Colony Day. At several homes people were shook up before they got up from the night's sleep. Others felt and noticed it in several ways. It really shook our storm door entry from carport. We thought it was going to fall out! It shook up dishes, etc. in hutch and moved pictures around. Lasted two minutes however it seemed like 3 or 4 minutes.



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Jolly Dozen Float, 20th Annual Colony Day Parade. The club has entered a float in each Colony Day Parade. They have had a lot of fun putting each of them together. Their "Precious Memories" show some samples of their past floats. Pictured on float are Marilyn Thexton, Debbie Wools, Dixie Ward, Beth Nichols, Phyllis Luedke, Cathy Allen, and Sadrie Overall. They placed second in large floats this year.

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2016 Anderson County High School Football - Front row, from left: Hunter Hill, Josiah Torres, Ryland Wright, Matt Gilkey, Soloman Kinder, Jacob Allison, Raven Maley, Landon Lyons, Jayden Jarret, Lane Freeman, Austin Edens, Morgan Kropf, Gavin Wolken; second row: Dallas Higginbotham, Joe Finley, Garrett Edens, Mason Roberts, Zach Wilper, Logan Allen, Dominic Sutton, Ridge Pracht, Austin Adams, Corey Bowen, Lane Palmer, Will Mechnig, Guy Young, Nick Lybarger, Tanner Spencer; third row: Bronson Sparks, Tyler Winterringer, Sebastian Weaver, Tatem LeBlanc, Asst. Coach Marty Alley, Head Coach Greg Welch, Austin Akes, Kyle Lamb, Adam Kropf, Asst. Coach Bob Risch, Asst. Coach Matt Stevenson, Asst. Coach Tim Bremerman, Dalton Duke, Briley Wolken.

Small senior class leads Bulldog football

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A hard playing, tough young Anderson County Bulldogs football team will be looking to build off last year's 5-4 regular season record and a highlight knock-off of 3rd ranked Santa Fe Trail at home, 22-20.

It will be especially challenging considering the team only has three seniors on a team comprised of 36 members. A whopping 22 of them are

freshmen.

Lost to graduation was a vast majority of the offense with quarterback Jacob Rundle, running back Chase Ratliff and receiver Devin Katzer all gone.

Chase Ratliff was one of the leaders for the Bulldogs on both sides of the ball with 1,489 yards rushing and 18 touchdowns. Ratliff amassed 1,985 all-purpose yards on the season and 20 total touchdowns. Ratliff was also

second on the team with 63 tackles.

Rundle and Katzer connected for most of the yards through the air. Rundle had 600 yards passing on the season with 409 of those yards going to Katzer.

Grady Schuster will also be missed as he registered 50 tackles and led the team with 4 sacks last year.

Seniors Kyle Lamb, Adam Kropf, Austin Akes and Dallas Higginbotham are expected to be leaders to help this

year's young team grow.

Head coach Greg Welch, now in his 3rd season with the Bulldogs and 35th season overall coaching, expects junior Dalton Duke and freshman Dallas Higginbotham to be among the key players heading into the 2016 season.

Welch knows the competition will be extra difficult this season, especially with so many freshmen being key contributors.

"We only have 3 seniors so many freshmen are starting. Sometimes up to 5 freshmen will be starting for us," head coach Welch stated.

Welch added, "One of our strengths is that we play hard. We have a great group of young kids. The challenge is to play so many young kids against senior dominated teams like Prairie View."



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2016 Anderson County High School volleyball - Front row, from left: Audrie Goode, Adrian Gwin, Samantha Nickell, Alexey Lickteig, Jasmine White, Freshman Coach Jan Phelps, Head Coach Suderman, JV Coach Alaina Fairbanks, Katelyn Alley, Emily Fritz, Madison Martin, Gabby Spring, Lexee Feuerborn; second row: Kylee Rogers, Maggie Price, Abbie Fritz, Jayda White, Ashley Lickeig, Holli Miller, Tatum Ahring, Katelyn Renyer, Lakin Katzer, Zee Sommer, Jenna Schmit, Kate Dieker, Cami Burns, Caitlin Weirich, Waltham Farren, Sarah Quinn; back row: Kaylee Lamb, Grace McAdam, Jessica Akes, Kennedy Blome, Brooke Schettler, Lilly Spring, Baylee Blaufuss, Ali Owens, Micci Aldrich, Linda Lattimer, Kassidy Mader, Alyssa Mesaros, Jaxcen Farren, Jenna Fritz, Hailey Gilbert.

Athletic Bulldogs volleyball seek return to state

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - What can the 2016 Anderson County Bulldog volleyball team do for an encore following a 30-10 record last season followed by their 12th trip to the state tournament? Coach Glenn Suderman just wants his girls to be competitive in every match and prepare themselves for sub-state.

Coach Suderman has been patrolling the sideline for 32 seasons as a head coach, beginning his career at Hillsboro high school before coming to Anderson County. Suderman currently sits with the 13th most victories as a volleyball coach in the history of Kansas high school volleyball. He enters the year with 699 career wins.

The Bulldogs have four varsity players returning from last season.

Senior setter Katelyn Alley is in her 2nd year playing var-

sity. Last season she had 1030 sets and 350 assists.

"Katelyn's leadership will be important to the team," Suderman stated.

Alexey Lickteig, also a senior, is also in her 2nd season on varsity. Lickteig compiled 34 ace serves last year and her strong defensive play resulted in 315 passes and 203 digs.

In her 4th varsity season, senior Madison Martin will be patrolling the front row as a blocker to stop the opponents' top hitters. Martin recorded 23 kills and 83 blocks last year.

The last of the four returning varsity players, senior Jasmine White enters her third season of varsity play. White recorded 52 aces, 25 kills, 469 passes and 265 digs last year. Suderman dubs her "an all around, high energy player."

Audrie Goode, junior, will be in her first season on the varsity team.

"She excels at defense and

will be wearing the black libero uniform which allows her to play back row positions and serve," Suderman said.

Senior Emily Fritz will bring much needed height, hitting and blocking which will be important to the team's front row play.

Samantha Nickell and Adrian Gwin, both seniors,

will strengthen the Bulldogs with Nickell's hitting skills and Gwin's front row play and serving ability.

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Anderson County High School girls cross country. Front row, from left: Tiffany Mills, Paige Rupp, Maya Corley, Danielle Mills; back row: Coach Everett Cox, Lizzy Comfort, Shylie Scheckel, Emma Porter, Adri Pedrow, Averi Wilson, Coach Mike Sibley



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Anderson County High School girls golf. From left: Miranda Akes, Abbey Barnes, Coach Nicole Wiehl, Sydney Holloran, Sammy Jo Walter.



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Anderson County High School boys cross country. Front row, from left: Michael Porrett, Eddie Gruver, Nate Gainer, Nathan Quinn, Zach Barnes, Nathan Marcinko, Damone Kueser, Harley Maley, Ryland Porter; back row: Coach Everett Cox, Russ Peterson, Mason Shriber, Hunter Crane, Josh McAuley, Trevor McDaniel, Jacob Skedel, Kass Allnut, Owen Lutz, Coach Mike Sibley.

Bulldog girls' golf team has high expectations for 2016

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The Anderson County girls' golf team is small on numbers, but expecting big results this season.

Head coach Nicole Wiehl returns for her ninth season and is looking forward to working with her experienced group of girls.

There are only four girls on this year's team, but all of them are past letter winners. Seniors Miranda Akes, Abbey Barnes and Sydney Holloran will be teaming up with sophomore Sammy Jo Walter to form a solid foursome.

Building off last season's results will be important. This group finished in the top 3 in 5 of the 8 tournaments they competed in, including one first place finish and a second place finish.

"We finished 4th at the Basehor-Linwood tournament with a team score of 387. It was one of the best scores I've had since coaching," head coach Wiehl stated. It was good for just a fourth place finish but the top three teams were 5A and 6A schools.

It is a very tough schedule this season for the AC golfers. Three of the tournaments will be against 5A and 6A schools. They also will face off with Caney Valley three times, who are a very strong team.

"Our goal for this season

is to place in the top 3 in at least 6 of the 8 regular season tournaments. We also expect to medal as a team at regionals to advance to state where we would like to place in the top 5," Wiehl said.

"Each and every girl on the team is essential to the success of the team," Wiehl stated. "The most obvious weakness is only having four players on the team. That leaves us vulnerable to poor scores that five and six member teams can exclude from official scoring," Wiehl added.

The numbers leave little margin for error. It takes four girls to be able to compete at the team level, so any health issue or injury will make it impossible to place as a team.

Walter finished 13th at State last year as a freshman, so

Coach Wiehl is expecting her to parlay that success and experience to an even better sophomore season.

"Abbey, Miranda and Sydney have three years of competition under their belts so they should know how to keep their emotions in check and put the team in a strong mental state of mind to compete. Golf is, after all, a more mental than physical sport," Wiehl said.

Wiehl also added, "These girls know what is expected of them and it is reflected in their dedication. All four of them work so well with each other. We have great team chemistry."

The Anderson County girls' home tournament is October 3rd at the Garnett Country Club beginning at 1:00 pm.

ACHS girls cross country aims for 10th straight League title

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The Anderson County girls' cross country team and league championships have gone hand in hand for the past 9 years, but youth will make it a tough challenge to make it 10 in a row.

"We are young and I expect to see great strides from the girls as the year progresses," said 11th year head coach Mike Sibley.

Sibley added, "We have never lost a girl's league championship since the formation of the Pioneer League and these girls do not want to be remembered as the team that ended the streak."

On the boys' side, their strength is in the 17 runners they have competing. Four of

the top five runners have lots of varsity experience as well.

In addition to the league championship last year, the girls had three 2nd place finishes, two 3rd place finishes and one 4th place finish.

Last season the boys had one 1st place finish, three 2nd place finishes and four 4th place finishes. This includes a 2nd place finish in league and a 4th place finish at regionals.

The girls are trying to replace Gwen Sibley, last year's Bulldog of the Year and a 1st team all leaguer. They also need to replace four second team all league runners in Maddie Goode, Paige Scheckel, Remi Hedges and Bel Sibley.

Junior Averi Wilson will lead the returning girls this

season.

"Wilson has to show good leadership for us to make it 10 in a row as league champions," Sibley said. "First team all league runner Tiffany Mills and second team all league Paige Rupp should also be important players in our success by being strong leaders and examples to the younger girls," he added.

Tyler Jument is lost to graduation on the boys' team. He was first team all league last year.

"The key for the boys will be running as a team. "Trevor McDaniel, Josh McAuley and last year's Bulldog of the Year winner, Owen Lutz, should all lead the way with a host of young runners not far behind," Sibley said.

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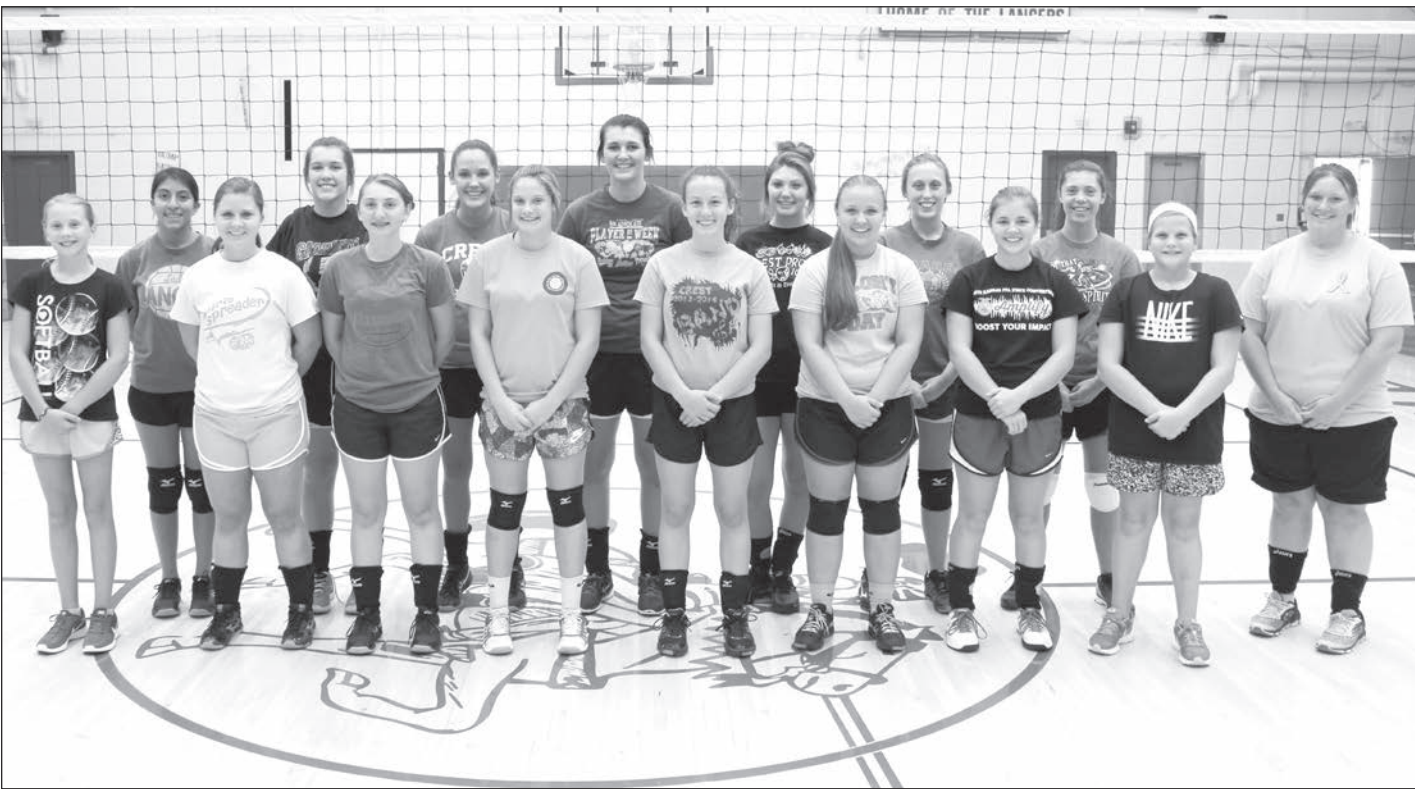


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2016 Crest volleyball. Front row, from left: McKenna Hammond, manager, Karlee Hammond, Jewel Armstrong, Ridley Black, Regan Godderz, Makayla Jones, Breyanna Benjamin, Anna Hermreck, manager, and Charvelle Peterson; back row: Vicky Rodriguez, Kim Lansdown, Cassie Bowen, Miranda Golden, Katie Brewer, Laurel Godderz, and Camryn Strickler.

Seniors lead Lady Lancers volleyball

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – Abigail Hermreck, in her 4th season leading the Lancers, is happy with the effort her girls have been putting in over the offseason and early on in practice, and are looking to improve on their 5-25 record from a year ago.

“I am proud of the effort the girls have been putting in all summer and this season,” head coach Hermreck said. “We are going to continue to push the girls to work hard and improve every day. The potential is there to make history for Crest.”

Hermreck has a great outlook for the program, but also realizes that the key is to strive for improvement. She wants her girls to improve on last year’s record and advance in post-season play.

Seniors Miranda Golden, Karlee Hammond and Laurel Godderz along with junior

Makayla Jones and sophomores Camryn Stricker, Cassie Bowen, Breyanna Benjamin and Regan Godderz are all returning letter winners from last year.

Two seniors received league accolades last season. Golden was a first team all-league setter and Hammond was honorable mention as an outside hitter.

With four freshmen lettering last season, one of the toughest things to overcome is the mental aspect of competing.

“Our weakness is the mental toughness through rough spots,” Hermreck said. “We are working on keeping our heads up and pushing through.” But the team has some solid bright spots too, she said.

“We are able to run an offense this year and play really well for periods of time. We have more presence at the net and can pull together and play as a team.”

Crest Lancers football team lacks experience

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – Head Coach Chuck Mahon has his hands full in his 3rd season leading the Crest Lancers football program. Only two returning starters, both offensively and defensively, return from last season’s 6-4 squad.

Mahon, who has been coaching high school sports since 1992, has an 11-8 record in his two seasons at Crest.

Last season, Crest won their opener then went on to drop their next three games to fall to 1-3. Five straight wins followed the losing streak, which catapulted them into the 1A DII playoffs, but a 72-44 loss to Caldwell left a bad taste in their mouth after a successful season.

Gone to graduation are Hunter Frazell who had 25 receptions and 12 touchdowns on the season, Evan Godderz and his 17

touchdown passes and Brandon Brallier and his 608 yards rushing and 6 touchdowns. Brallier also led the team with 119 tackles defensively.

The team will be looking at Gage Adams, the top returning rusher and tackler, as well as Hayden Seabolt as top returning receiver and defensive back, to help transition 6 new starters on both sides of the ball.

Crest opens the season at home against Blue Valley-Randolph before road games at Marmaton Valley and Waverly to close out the first third of the season. Next up is a home contest against Chetopa, then a road trip to Altoona Midway before a home game against Greenfield, Missouri. The last third of the season has home contests against Marais des Cygnes Valley and Pleasanton sandwiched around a road game against Lebo.



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2016 Crest football. Front row, from left: Austin Hendrix, Bryce Atzbach, Jerrick Jones Tayvn Springston, Greg Hardwick, Kanon Coberley, Ryan Culler, Nik Peterson; back row: Preston Utley, John Hartman, Brendon Hammer, Kadynt Utley, Hayden Seabolt, Austin Louk, Caleb Stephens, Gage Adams. Not pictured: Jordan Hendrix.

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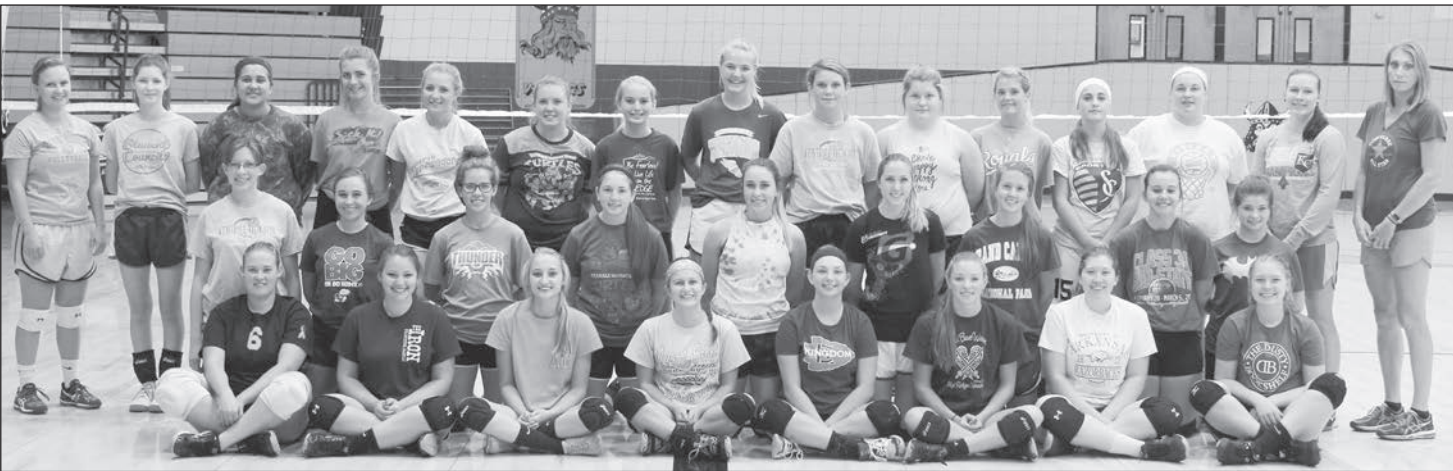
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2016 Central Heights Football. Front row, from left: James Jones, Cameron Hampton, Ethan Shields, Tyler Wilson; second row: Ryder Roll, Chad Hibdon, Chaz King, Devon Weber, Kyler Brotherton, Seth Burroughs, Brec Furst; third row: Nathan Wiltsey, Jayden Lee, Matthew Cubit, Colin Maloney, Danny Kirkland, Joshua Bom; fourth row: Jonathan Fox, Tim Smith, Abby Brown, Austin Coffman, Josh Thompson, Jimmy Goracke, Colin Haynes.



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2016 Central Heights Volleyball. Front row, from left: Megan Davis, Tancy Goodwin, Taylor Crisler, Sarah Bell, Seanna Hale, Kinsey Laird, Tess Cotter, Abby Meyer; second row: Hannah Jumet, Trinity Bogle, Riley Roll, Shelbi Hettinger, Hannah Savage, Paige Stockard, Olivia Stockard, Charlize Robertson, Alysa Wiederholt; third row: Asst Coach Jennifer Bell, Madison Bridges, Darbie Lear, Layla Bones, Emily Hermreck, Peyton Brockus, Jessica Asbury, Cyla Gardner, Taylor Jilek, Shelbie Miller, Hailee Riemer, Sophie Morris, Caitlyn Thompson, Asst Coach Shelbye Fish, Head Coach Cadi Marcum.

Vikings cross county teams numbers improving

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – When 2nd year head coach Troy Prosser returned to within just 15 miles of where he ran cross country and coached as an assistant for 6 years at Ottawa University, the Central Heights cross country team had just 5 members and overall numbers were dwindling even at the middle school level.

Fast-forward just one year and the future is already looking bright for the Vikings cross country team.

The high school squad now has 14 members and the middle school team has 15 members.

Sam Skeet is the only one of the five members of the high school team last year that will not be returning.

Senior letterman Sarah Wood returns and was the only girl on last year's team. The three boys that lettered last year and that are returning are juniors Kyle Cardin and Matt Ashwill along with sophomore Caleb Meyer.

Cardin finished 69th at state last year as he will head a group that won 44 medals, had 9 all-league performers, 2 all-area performers and an all-region performer.

Unfamiliarity makes it difficult to know where the Vikings will stack up as they are joining the Flint Hills League.

"Going into a new league,



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2016 Central Heights Cross Country. Front row, from left: Alex Cannady, Caleb Meyer, Bryce Sommer, Matthew Ashwill, Tyler Stevenson, James Little, Avery Stalford; back row: Mason McCurry, Sam Wood, Coyd Gardner, Landen Compton, Kyle Cardin, Sarah Wood. Not pictured: Tony Kirkland.

I am unfamiliar with most schools and their success in the past. We are excited to join and look forward to doing our best to compete with the best of the Flint Hills League has to offer," head coach Prosser said.

Prosser sees his team having much larger goals than just on the course while they are running.

"The goal is to make weekly improvements, compete with a high degree of character and build a stronger team for the

school and communities that make up Central Heights," he stated. "All of the runners, regardless of age or classification are key to our success as a program."

The Vikings have just enough experience returning that they will rely heavily on them to help all the youth. There will be six freshman and nine 6th graders adjusting to their new levels of competition.

Roster

Senior – Sarah Wood

Juniors – Matt Ashwill, Kyle Cardin, Coyd Gardner, James Little

Sophomores – Caleb Meyer, Bryce Sommer, Sam Wood

Freshman – Alex Cannady, Landen Compton, Tony Kirkland, Mason McCurry, Avery Stalford, Tyler Stevenson

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Vikings looking to rebound

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – The Central Heights Vikings football upperclassmen are no strangers to change as Rich Mobley takes over as their new head coach this season. This will be the third coach in the past three seasons for the Vikings.

Mobley is also no stranger to being on the sideline. He has coached for over 40 years at a number of different schools, including being an assistant at the college level with the Ottawa Braves.

He inherits a team that was winless last season, but that hasn't deterred their attitudes on the field.

"Our strength is our team unity and commitment," Mobley stated. "These kids want to do things correctly and succeed. They have each other's backs."

The players don't only have to adjust to a new coach – the school has moved to the Flint Hills League from the Pioneer League, which Central Heights helped establish in 2005 in a smaller-school exodus from the Frontier League.

"It's a new league so I'm not familiar with the teams. Mission Valley looks tough, but when you look at the schedule each week will be a challenge and an opportunity," Mobley said.

One of the team's biggest weaknesses heading into the season is just a lack of numbers. The squad has just 24 players of which 14 are sophomores or freshmen.

"We must remain healthy or we could have some real challenges," Mobley added. "Health and how we respond to adversity will be the keys to our success. We are young and inexperienced, so we must grow up quickly."

Mobley isn't concerned about effort with his team.

"These kids will compete and get better. That is all the coaches can ask of them," he stated. "Our kids are hungry and committed to getting better each day."

The Vikings will lean heavily on a few players for leadership and production. With such low numbers, most all players will be pulling triple duty by playing offense, defense and special teams.

Senior Ethan Shields will be the Vikings running back, linebacker and kicker. Tyler Wilson, senior, and Brec Furst, junior, will lead the linemen on both sides of the ball.

Also mentioned were senior Cameron Hampton and juniors Seth Burroughs, Devon Weber, Kyler Brotherton and Chad Hibdon. They are all expected to provide key roles both offensively and defensively.

Experienced Vikings have high hopes in volleyball

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – The Central Heights Vikings have six letter winners returning from last season's team that finished 18-19, but entering a new league it will be a season full of question marks and new experiences.

Head coach Cadi Marcum returns for her 4th season leading the Central Heights Vikings. Previously, Marcum was a coach for Blue Valley South West for two seasons.

Marcum has an experienced squad that is laden with upperclassmen. The entire roster is comprised of juniors and seniors, which includes five seniors and a junior, that lettered last season.

Lost to graduation last year is Regan Markley. Markley will be tough to replace as she played varsity for all 4 seasons.

The team worked very hard last year despite lacking the heavy hitters that have the ability to knock someone over. They countered the lack of hitting with hustle and by never giving up, winning their opening game in sub-state before bowing out in 3 games to the top ranked 3A team in the state.

"It was great to see how far they came as players and as a team," head coach Marcum stated when acknowledging how much the team improved from the opening day of practice.

With the uncertainty of being in a new league, Marcum seems mostly unfazed.

"To be honest I really have no idea what our competition looks like," Marcum said. "The way that I try to coach is by teaching my players how to be

good fundamentally and if we get that accomplished I can get them to adapt to any situation or team we face."

Senior setter Sarah Bell is one of the returning letter winners that will be relied on this season.

"She has done a great job at her position and helps run the court really well and works extremely hard. She has no give up in her, which I love to see. She's very coachable," Marcum stated.

Outside hitter Seanna Hale, senior, is a solid player that has a lot of hustle, but at the same time is a positive person that is very respectful.

Junior Shelbi Hettinger is the team's libero.

"She did an incredible job last year and continues to get better every day," Marcum added. "She's that player that can frustrate a hitter. She comes out of nowhere to dig the ball."

Kinsey Laird and Tess Cotter, both seniors, are both middle hitters. They are continuing to grow and learn as hitters and did a great job last year and really stepped up.

Senior Abby Meyer has been injured early on this season, but Marcum stated the importance of her to this year's team.

"She is the person who keeps everyone calm and positive on the court. She's great to have on the court and to have as your teammate," Marcum said.

Marcum emphasized her team's strengths are hustle and playing smart. She teaches her players to realize their weaknesses and make up for it by giving maximum effort in the areas her squad is good at.

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Central Heights Viking Matthew Cubit preps for a block against Eureka's Devon Weber Friday night in the 3A matchup. The Vikes led 14-6 when the game was called at halftime due to lightning. The wrap-up was set for last night.

Bulldogs football team loses opener, 26-24

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Failed extra point attempts on four Bulldog touchdown runs were the difference in the game when AC fell to Prairie View 26-24.

The Anderson County Bulldogs comeback bid fell just short against the Prairie View Buffaloes after falling behind 26-12 early in the 3rd quarter.

Trey Isenhower opened the scoring for the Buffaloes with a 1-yard touchdown plunge to take an early 7-0 after the extra point, but the Bulldogs answered immediately when Kyle Lamb took the ensuing kickoff 98 yards to cut the lead to 7-6 after a failed 2-pt conversion attempt.

The first quarter fireworks continued

with AC's Austin Adams hauling in a 50-yard touchdown reception from Lamb. Another failed conversion made the score 12-7. Isenhower finished out the first quarter with a 5-yard touchdown run and failed extra point to give the Buffaloes a 13-12 lead.

Prairie View quarterback Allan Ewalt scored the second period's only points on a 4 yard run. The Buffaloes scored their third unanswered touchdown with a 12-yard run by running back Trevor Hoover. After another failed kick the score was 26-12.

Lamb accounted for his 3rd and 4th touchdowns of the game with a 2-yard run in the third quarter and a 1-yard run in the fourth to cut the lead down to 26-24.

Both teams relied heavily on the run. The Buffaloes rushed for 277 yards and had just 20 yards through the air. AC ran the ball 36 times for 125 yards on the night. Lamb led the way for the Bulldogs offensively with 205 all-purpose yards. Lamb also had a hand in all four Bulldog touchdowns.

Bulldogs Individual Statistics

PASSING - Lamb 1-1 50 yds 1 td, Kropf 1-7 11 yds 1 int, Roberts 1-2 0 yds
RUSHING - Lamb 21-57, Kropf 9-55, Duke 2-17, Edens 1-3, Spencer 1-0, Roberts 2-(-7)
RECEIVING - Adams 1-50, Spencer 2-11
TACKLES - Akers 8, Duke 8, Lamb 8, Spencer 6, Pracht 6, Kropf 6, Winterring 4



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AC running back Kyle Lamb struggles for control of a screen pass Friday night during Garnett's game with West Franklin. Threatening weather shut the game down early, but AC picked up a 26-0 win.

Crest football team rolls in opener, 40-16

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COLONY - The Randolph Blue Valley Rams traveled nearly 3 hours to take a 40-16 romping by the Crest Lancers in their season opener.

Gage Adams opened the scoring with a 62 yard scamper to open the scoring and give the Lancers an early 6-0 lead. The Rams answered quickly with a 65 yard touchdown pass and converted the 2-point conver-

sion to go ahead 8-6.

The long touchdowns continued with Adams breaking off another long run, this time 48 yards for the score. Once again the conversion failed and the Lancers held a 12-8 lead.

The lead was stretched to 14-8 following a Lancer safety heading into halftime.

Adams would go on to score 3 more touchdowns in the second half. A 64 yard run, a fumble recovery in the endzone

and a 10-yard run to end the scoring in the fourth quarter. He finished the game with 264 yards on just 21 carries and 4 rushing touchdowns and led the way defensively with an impressive 18 tackles, including 3.5 quarterback sacks on the night.

Nik Peterson chipped in with 30 yards on 6 carries and had a 12-yard touchdown run in the 3rd quarter.

Defensively there were a

number of good performances. Tayvn Springston had two interceptions, Austin Louk had 9 tackles and John Hartman had 8 tackles and a sack.

Head coach Chuck Mahon wasn't completely happy with the way his guys played but it is always nice to open the season with a victory.

"We didn't play as well as the score indicated, but we had some great performances," Mahon stated.

Bulldog runners compete at Wamego

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WAMEGO - Averi Wilson took an overall second place finish with 20:28 last week at the Wamego invitational to lead the AC finishers.

Girls

Varsity

Averi Wilson - 20:28 - 2nd (Medal)

Paige Rupp - 24:17 - 74th

Maya Corley - 24:46 - 78th
Shylie Scheckel - 26:41 - 99th
124 runners

JV

Lizzy Comfort - 28:05 - 43rd

Danielle Mills - 28:10 - 46th

Emma Porter - 28:39 - 54th

106 runners

Boys

Varsity - team 17th out of 24 AA teams

Trevor McDaniel - 19:15 - 55th

Owen Lutz - 19:40 - 74th

Damone Kueser - 20:07 - 88th
Kass Allnutt - 20:31 - 108th
Nathan Marcinko - 20:34 - 111th
Mason Shriber - 21:08 - 124th
Ryland Porter - 21:24 - 127th
149 runners

JV

Nathan Quinn - 20:21 - 8th - medal

Russ Peterson - 21:43 - 41st

Harley Maley - 22:22 - 55th

Michael Porrett - 24:04 - 109th

Jacob Skedel - 24:06 - 111th

Eddie Gruver - 26:44 - 147th
178 runners

Vikings Cross Country At Lyndon

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MELVERN - The Central Heights Vikings cross country team competed at the Lyndon cross country invitational at Melvern Lake. The top varsity finisher was Alex Cannady, who finished in 11th place in the boys' 5K run.

Results:

Varsity Boys 5K

Alex Cannady (11th) - 20:32

Matt Ashwill (23rd) - 21:59

Caleb Meyer (25th) - 22:03

Bryce Sommer (34th) - 23:30

JV Boys 5K

Tyler Stevenson (3rd) - 21:45

James Little (13th) - 24:05

Sam Wood (15th) - 24:29

Mason McCurry (16th) - 24:53

Tony Kirkland (17th) - 24:57

Landon Compton (21st) - 26:11

Coyd Gardner (31st) - 34:09

8th Grade Boys 2-mile

Orvel Broce (2nd) - 13:48

David Craft (14th) - 16:26

7th Grade Boys 1-mile

Jessy Stafford (8th) - 7:21

Max Cannady (10th) - 7:30

Carson Wood (16th) - 7:57

7th Grade Girls 1-mile

Taryn Compton (3rd) - 7:10

Alexis Haynes (7th) - 7:34

Rylee McCurry (13th) - 8:14

Erykah Haynes (18th) - 8:28

Chloe LaDuke (25th) - 9:26

Jacey Clancy (26th) - 10:02

Lydia Burbank (30th) - 11:29

Emma Jmet (32nd) - 11:38

Golfer Barnes finishes second for Bulldogs

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KANSAS CITY - The Lady Bulldogs golf team finished second as a team at the KC-Piper Invitational Tournament and had 3 of their 4 golfers finish in the top 10 overall.

Abbey Barnes was in a 3-way tie for second with a two

round total of 99. Erika Ingold of Spring Hill finished in first with a score of 93.

Sammy Jo Walter (105) finished in 6th place and Sydney Holloran (109) finished 10th to round out the top 10.

Miranda Akers finished in 19th place with a score of 119 on the afternoon.

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