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FATAL FIRE: Couple killed, 3 children survive



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Firefighters spray water on a house fire at 715 E. Fourth Ave., Garnett, early Tuesday morning, Sept. 13. A woman, Erica Raddatz, 38, died inside the house. Her husband, Kevin Slover, 37, escaped with second and third degree burns but died the next day, Sept. 14. Three boys, ages 4, 8 and 14, escaped from the home.

Cause of house fire unknown

Fire appears to have begun in or near carport on west side of home; child pulled through window

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The cause of a fire that killed two adults but spared three children last week may never be known.

Investigators have not been able to determine what started an early morning fire at a house at 715 E. Fourth Ave. in Garnett Tuesday, Sept. 13, Garnett Fire Chief Pat Tate said. It's unlikely fire investigators will ever know how the fire started, Tate said.



Raddatz



Slover

A woman, Erica Raddatz, 38, died during the fire. Her husband, Kevin Slover, 37, escaped from the home with second and third degree burns, and died Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the University of Kansas Hospital. Two of Raddatz's sons, Cean Kish, age 14, and Dante McCaster, age 8, escaped from the home. A third son, Corbin Raddatz, who turned 4 on the day of the fire, was pulled from a window as the fire raged through the home.



Law enforcement and fire investigators meet outside the blackened house hours after the fatal fire Tuesday, Sept. 13. It is unlikely the cause of the fire ever will be known, officials said.

Though many details surrounding the incident are unknown, the fire does not appear to be suspicious, Tate said.

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Commissioner wants answers on chase policy

Chase of stolen car during city's busiest event draws flack from Garnett official, citizens

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It's a judgment call. That's how Garnett Police Chief Kevin PeKarek defended police protocol on car chases, after a city commissioner criticized the pursuit of a stolen car through city streets during the recent city-wide garage sale in Garnett. In the end, it appears commissioners were satisfied with PeKarek's defense of police pursuit policy and did not require changes.

At about 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, a stolen car sped through several city streets with speeds as high as 50 mph. The incident began in Osage County, and officers from multiple jurisdictions pursued the vehicle into Garnett. The chase ended after the stolen car collided with a truck at the intersection of U.S. 59 and Park Road/K-31. Bradlee Pratt, 23, no address

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City, county pass 2017 budgets

City lowers expenses by \$400K, county expenses up \$2M as EKAE tax clouds budget picture

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County and City of Garnett officials approved budgets for 2017 last week amid revenue uncertainty regarding tax revenue from a Garnett ethanol plant.

The East Kansas Agri-Energy ethanol plant was added to the tax rolls this year, but EKAE officials have protested the value of the plant as assessed by the Anderson County Appraiser's office. Anderson County Appraiser Steve Markham initially set a value on the plant at \$32.2 million, split between real estate

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'Fairy rings' may be more practical than magical

Recent fungi growth point to decay, not elves and fairies

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - If you believe in fairy tales - that is, tales about fairies - then it's pretty obvious tiny, magical creatures have been gathering in Anderson County this summer. Maybe they've come to conduct import-

ant business, sitting atop toadstools to discuss essential matters of the kingdom. Or maybe they're just having a party, dancing in a ring surrounded by mushrooms.

But if you're the practical sort, the recent sight of mushrooms and fairy rings in your yard instead points to something a bit more common: Decomposition.

Larger numbers of toadstools popping up in local yards are "nature's decomposers,"

said Shannon Blocker, an agent with the Frontier Extension Office in Anderson County. "Everything decomposes."

That means if you see a fairy ring in your yard - a semi circle of mushroom growth - it means something on the lawn has died and is in the process of decomposition. It might be something as simple as an old tree or a pile of lawn clippings, which makes it difficult to predict when and where the fungi

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Fungi like this mushroom at Lake Garnett park signify part of the decomposition process

Plans revived for U.S. 59 turn lane at GES

Four years after start of project, left-hand turn lane coming soon

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It's taken more than four years, but plans have been revived to finally build

a left-turn lane on U.S. 59 at the Garnett Elementary School campus.

Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin gave an update on the project to commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13. It's likely the project will be completed next summer, she said.

The city, working with USD

365 and the Kansas Department of Transportation, began working on the project in September 2012, not long after the new elementary school building opened. The plan called for a left-turn lane on U.S. 59 onto Home Run Drive, which is the road that turns into the school lot. The city got involved with the project because it

must serve as a sort of "pass through" local agency for funding, even though the state will pay all of the costs of the project.

But about two years into the planning process, the engineer working on the project resigned and the project stalled.

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A bald eagle has been roosting in trees near the Gary Hayes residence north of Garnett since earlier last week. Hayes said the raptor leaves early each morning and returns shortly before dusk each night.

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. 21. 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.

GREELEY GARAGE SALES
St. John's Hall and Greeley Citywide Garage Sales will be Saturday, Oct. 1, from 7 a.m. to ???

TOPS GROUP
TOPS, Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, is a national not-for-profit weight loss support group. It offers weekly meetings with private weigh-in, healthy eating programs and information, eating plan with no food to buy, online resources, group support, contests and recognition. Cost is \$32. For more information, go to www.tops.org. To learn more about when and where the local group meets, contact Beverly at (316) 755-1055 or email bednasek@networksplus.net.

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 Caregiver 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.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SEPT. 6

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 6, 2011 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. The crane has been installed in the new shop. He wants to do some dirt work in front of the building before they have an open house. He will be reviewing the applications for grader operator this week. Open house will be scheduled for September 21st from 9-12.

Health

Commissioner Highberger moved to extend our current Aetna plan until December 31, 2016. The county will then contract with Aetna for 2017 for employee health with an 18% cost increase. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Road Concern

Gary Kirkland met with the commission. He is concerned about the condition of Main Street past the ethanol plant. Commission informed him the city and county share the roads around the city and Main Street is one the city is supposed to take care of.

Zoning

Michelle Miller, Deputy Zoning Director met with the commission. Discussion was held on a request by a citizen. Michelle informed the commission of the rules that apply to the request.

Abatements

Abatements B16-190 and B16-291 were presented and approved.

Appraiser

Steve Markham, Appraiser met with the commission. He has received two proposals for a fee appraiser for the ethanol plant. Commissioner Highberger moved to hire Natwick and Associates for an outside appraisal of the ethanol plant and the bio diesel plant for a combined total of \$16,000. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director met with the commission. He updated the commission on the delivery of a truck that was used the next day. They have updated the program for burn bans. The commission gave their phone numbers to be included in the alerts. Meeting adjourned at 12:10 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

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

On September 9, Jack L. Snyder and Mary L. Snyder To Austin I. Kellerman Commencing 62 Feet North Of Center Of South Line Of Lot 6 Block 5 Chapman's Addition To City Of Garnett, Thence North 58 Feet To Center Of North Line Of Lot 6, Thence East 72 Feet To Northeast Corner Lot 5, Thence South 58 Feet, Thence West 72 Feet To Point of Beginning.

On September 9, Sue Hardman, Ronald Hardman, Fred Mader, Paula Mader, Jane Zielinski, Robert Zielinski, Elaine Mader, J. Mark Osborn, Connie Steinlage, Lynn Steinlage, Alan Mader, Sharon Mader, Sarah Weber, Richard Weber, Donna Schmit and Bryan Schmit To Janet M. Thacker Lot 20 And West 35 Feet of Lot 21 Block 38 City Of Garnett.

On September 9, William A Thacker Sr. and Janet M. Thacker To Janet M Thacker and Angie Rues Lot 20 and West 35 Feet of Lot 21 Block 38 City Of Garnett.

On September 12, Lawrence Herrmann Trustee, Betty A. Herrmann Trustee And Lawrence & Betty A. Herrmann Living Trust Dated January 6, 1995 To Blake F. Thompson And Hannah J. Thompson The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the East Half of the Northwest Quarter Less East 20 Rods of section 34-22-21.

On September 12, Blake F. Thompson And Hannah J. Thompson To Blake F. Thompson Trustee, Hannah J. Thompson Trustee, Blake F. & Hannah J. Thompson Living Trust Dated July 3, 2012 The Southwest Quarter Of The Northwest Quarter And The East Half Of The Northwest Quarter Less East 20 Rods Of Section 34-22-21.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

State of Kansas Department of Childs Services vs. Alicia M. Andres, Judgment for reimbursement of support of child \$129 per month plus costs.

State of Kansas Department of Childs Services vs. Jamie M. Olsen, Default judgment for reimbursement of support of child \$205 per month plus court costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

September 9, James Walter Howard IV and Amanda Elizabeth Miller.

September 9, Cruz Michael Gillespie and Brianna Mary Sobba.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Ransom Memorial Hospital vs. Stacie K. Hopkins, asking \$3,217.05 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Credit Management Services Inc. vs. Samantha Melton, default judgment for \$1,952.86 plus interests and costs.

Miami County Medical Center Inc., vs. Cheryl A. Dunkin and James Dunkin, defendant appeared, confessed judgment, judgment for \$3,358.71 plus costs and interest.

SMALL CLAIMS CASES RESOLVED

William Haen vs. Joe Borntrager, Judgment for \$4,000 plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Bradlee W. Pratt, Aggravated assault of a law enforcement officer, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, aggravated battery, fleeing or attempting to elude; reckless driving, interference with a law enforcement officer, possession of certain stimulants with one prior conviction, use/possession of drug paraphernalia. Hearing scheduled for September 20.

Eugene D. Brant, driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; 1st conviction, pending reinstatement. Hearing set for October 18, Bond set at \$1,500.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

State of Kansas vs. Everette A. Tinsley, \$153 fine.

Sherri E. Gillhan, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Ruby J. Hamilton, guilty plea, \$207 fine.

Ira Jacob Schulz Jr., guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Seat Belt violations:

Timothy Alan Cornett, guilty plea, \$10 fine.

Scott Allen Rhode Jr., guilty plea, \$10 fine.

Robert J. Sommer, guilty plea, \$10 fine.

Other:

State of Kansas vs. Austin M. Brown, distribution of hallucinogenic or marijuana, taxation; drugs; no drug tax stamp for marijuana or contraband substance, and transporting an open container, dismissed. Possession of Opiate, opium, narcotic or certain stimulant, guilty plea, continuance filed, hearing set for October 24.

State of Kansas vs. Jeffrey Adam Garcia, violates offender registration act, 2nd conviction and distribution of heroin/certain stimulants, dismissed. Giving worthless check, guilty plea, no fine, Hearing set for October 24, violates offender registration act, count 2, guilty plea, no fine, hearing set for October 24.

David I. Bruner, Official traffic control devices, required obedience, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

Jonathan C. Herrick, driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; 2nd conviction, guilty plea, no fine, hearing date set for November 1.

Steven A. Jones, driver fails to provide required information/aid at accident scene, deferred adjudication, diversion filed, \$358 diversion fee and court costs.

Maxwell Kenton Eugene McCain, possession of hallucinogenic drug, guilty plea, \$753 fine, sentenced to confinement.

Freddie Lynn Turley, driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; 1st conviction, guilty plea, \$1,293 fine, ordered confinement, show cause hearing set for March 17.

Kristine K. Weilenman, posses-

sion of hallucinogenic drug, guilty plea, \$293 fine, show cause hearing set for March 7.

Marteto Willingham, driving on left in no-passing zone, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Billy Arthur Shermann, Tulsa Ok, 39 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$125 fine.

Amy Caren Ballin, Lawrence, 44 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$150 fine.

Isaac J. Enegren, Wellsville, 47 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$180 fine.

Vernon M. Stoltzfoos, Garnett, 45 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$150 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Gerald A. Nitcher, Pomona, \$10 fine.

Alan Michael Young, Garnett, \$10 fine.

David M. Sims, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Christina M. Raef, Unionville, Mo, \$10 fine.

Levi L. Reynolds, Garnett, no seatbelt 14-17 year old, \$60 fine.

Kristy Jean Birk, Garnett, child passenger safety restraint, \$60 fine.

Preston M. Cornett, Kincaid, \$10 fine.

Other:

Blake D. Boone, Colony, possession of alcohol, \$100 fine.

Evan R. Ladewig, Garnett, possession of alcohol, \$100 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT Incidents

On September 8, a report of harassment by telecom device in the 200 block of West 7th Street.

On September 9, a report of disorderly conduct; fighting in the 300 block of S. Jackson Street.

On September 10, a report of fleeing or attempting to elude; reckless driving, aggravated assault of law enforcement officer with deadly weapon, aggravated battery; reckless bodily harm, aggravated assault with deadly weapon, possession of certain stimulants with one prior conviction, interference with law enforcement officer, obstruction/resisting, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia in the 600 block of North Maple Street. Seized property included six cell phones, a black pellet gun, a baggie with white crystal residue, a multicolored bag containing drugs, a baggie containing numerous items, a visa card, a vial with methamphetamine, and six bottles of prescription drugs.

Arrests

On September 9, Christina Finney, Garnett, on suspicion of disorderly conduct; fighting words.

On September 10, Bradlee Pratt, Garnett, on suspicion of aggravated assault of law enforcement officer with deadly weapon, on suspicion of aggravated battery, reckless bodily hard with weapon, on suspicion of fleeing or attempting to elude, reckless driving, on suspicion of interference with law enforcement officer, obstructing/resisting, on suspicion of possession of certain stimulants with one prior conviction, and on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

On September 12, Christopher Klehammer, Garnett, on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.

On September 13, William Vandenberg, Lawrence, on suspicion of possession of opiates, opium or certain stimulants, on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, on suspicion of vehicle liability insurance required, on suspicion of vehicle; unlawful acts; e.g. registration, on suspicion of failure to yield for an emergency vehicle, and on suspicion of failure to yield at stop or yield sign.

On September 2, a vehicle driven by Antonio M. Rendon, 25,

Owasso, Ok, rolled into the ditch when the driver fell asleep, while traveling North on US Highway 169. Neither the driver nor the passenger, Thomas D. Bond, 26, Owasso, Ok, was injured. The vehicle was towed.

On September 6, a vehicle driven by Diana Sue Pekarek, 53, Garnett, struck several road signs, and then struck a ditch, when driver lost control due to excessive speed while traveling west on 1700 Road. Driver was not injured, vehicle was towed.

On September 7, a vehicle driven by Chad Dennis Farrar, 36, Garnett, struck several road signs, and then struck a ditch, when driver lost control due to excessive speed while traveling west on 1700 Road. Driver was not injured, vehicle was towed.

Incidents

On May 28, a report of burglary and theft of property/services near 20900 NW Highway 31. Property reported stolen included a cordless drill with box valued at \$150 and a ceiling fan, valued at \$60.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On September 8, Danny Lee Copp, Eudora, 38, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, no bond set, and on suspicion of driving while suspended or revoked, no bond set. Released September 9.

On September 8, Neal Adam Brickey, Lawrence, 34, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation, no bond set. Released September 14.

On September 9, Dwight Allen Lane, Parker, 26, was booked into jail by Miami county Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated criminal sodomy, bond set at \$500,000, and Unlawful sexual relations, bond set at \$25,000. Released September 14.

On September 9, Eugene David Brant, Belton, Mo, 49, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff for driving under the influence, first conviction. Bond set at \$1,500. Released September 9.

On September 9, Jessie Melanie Morrison, Independence, 42, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary. No bond set.

On September 9, Jana Rose Speedone, LaCygne, 32, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff for warrant for arrest. No bond set.

On September 9, David Lee Slife, Colony, 29, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery. No bond set. Released September 11.

On September 9, Christina Rosa Finney, Garnett, 31, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of disor-

derly conduct. Bond set at \$500. Released September 10.

On September 10, Bradlee Wayne Pratt, 23, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of stolen property, bond set at \$25,000, on suspicion of fleeing or attempting to elude, no bond set, on suspicion of aggravated assault, no bond set, on suspicion of aggravated battery, no bond set, and on suspicion of interfering with a law enforcement officer, no bond set.

On September 12, Colton Lee Nickolas Lawrence, Centerville, 25, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of driving while suspended or revoked. Bond set at \$150. Released on September 12.

On September 12, Kristine Kay Weilenman, Kincaid, 53, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of hallucinogenic drug. No bond set, Released September 12.

On September 13, John Franklin Miller, Pittsburg, 47, was booked into jail by Jackson County for failure to appear. No bond set.

On September 13, Clifford Paul McKee, Pleasanton, 30, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of battery against a law enforcement officer, bond set at \$20,000, and interfering with a law enforcement officer; false report felony for action, no bond.

On September 13, Chester David Casida, Parker, 36, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff for warrant for arrest, bond set at \$55,000, on suspicion of obstructing or impeding of lawful activities, no bond set, and on suspicion of transporting an open container, no bond set.

On September 13, Bradley Wade Pharris, Peculiar, Mo., 34, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff for warrant for arrest. Non-Bondable.

On September 13, Tommy Joe Nickell, Parker, 45, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of driving while suspended, second conviction, bond set at \$5,250, and on suspicion of possession of paraphernalia with intent to manufacture contraband substance, no bond set, and on suspicion of possession of opiate, narcotic or certain stimulant, no bond set.

On September 13, William Christopher Vandenberg, Lawrence, 21, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drug and certain stimulants, bond set at \$1,500, on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, no bond set, on sus-

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RADDATZ

NOVEMBER 27, 1977-SEPTEMBER 13, 2016

Erica Jean Raddatz, age 38, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, September 13, 2016, at her home.



Raddatz

She was born November 27, 1977, at Fort Scott, Kansas, the daughter of Keith and Teresa (Williams) Raddatz. Erica graduated Bright Horizons Academy in Pine Grove, California. Erica married Kevin Slover on October 31, 2014 in Ottawa, Kansas, they made their home in Garnett.

Erica was the manager at Wal-Mart in the toy department. When she wasn't working, her world centered around her children. She enjoyed attending the children's school and church activities as often as she could.

She was preceded in death by two grandfathers, Virgil

Claire Raddatz and James Dean Williams; one grandmother, Geraldine Faye Replogle.

Her husband Kevin Slover passed away on Wednesday, September 14, 2016 at the KU Medical Center.

Erica is survived by her parents, Keith and Teresa Raddatz of Garnett, Kansas; her children, Cean Kish, Dante McCaster, and Corbin Raddatz; three siblings, Roger Raddatz and Jennifer Raddatz, both of Garnett, Kansas; and Chris Raddatz of Sacramento, California; grandmother, Eva Jean Lawrence of Garnett, Kansas.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, September 21, 2016, at the First United Methodist Church, Garnett. Memorial contributions may be made to the Erica Raddatz Memorial Fund to assist with the care of her children.

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

SLOVER

MAY 4, 1979-SEPTEMBER 14, 2016

Kevin Slover, age 37, of Garnett, died Wednesday, September 14, 2016, at KU Medical Center in Kansas City, Kansas.

He was born May 4, 1979 in Lodi, California, to Susan Lynn Slover.

Kevin met Mariah Matthews in 2005 and married her on May 26, 2007 in Tuolumne, California. They divorced in 2013. He then married Erica Raddatz on October 31, 2014 in Ottawa.

He was preceded in death by wife, Erica Raddatz on

September 13, 2016; his mother, Susan Lynn Slover; and grandmother, Julie Marie Slover.

Kevin is survived by his grandparents, Charles and Ruth Slover of Grove, Oklahoma; one brother, John Slover of Nipomo, California; and one sister, Jean Slover of Grover Beach, California; and other relatives.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 21, 2016, at the First United Methodist Church in Garnett, Kansas.

PENLAND

NOVEMBER 5, 1959-SEPTEMBER 9, 2016

Michael D. Penland, age 56, of Quenemo, died Friday, September 9, 2016 at Ransom Memorial Hospital, Ottawa.

Mike was born November 5, 1959 at Kansas City, Missouri, to Ronald Dean and Betty Joanne (Leonard) Penland.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ronald; mother, Betty McConnell; step-son, Lars Valsvick; and two brothers, Tom Calcott and Ronnie Penland.

Survivors include his wife, Tracie; five children, Jeremy Penland of Florida, Zach Penland of Kincaid, Desta Penland of Waverly, Jamie

Penland of Waverly, and Michael Penland II of Quenemo; step-daughter, Crystal Scott of Paola; nine grandchildren; three brothers and four sisters, Vada Martin of Citrus Springs, Florida, Jeannie Strange of Gladstone, Missouri, Bob Calcott of Westphalia, Sandy Nedwed of Waverly, Vikkie Bellinger of Ottawa, Jimmy McConnell of Paola, and Gary McConnell of Williamsburg.

Funeral services were Friday, September 16, 2016 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett. Burial followed in the Richmond Cemetery, Richmond.

MILLER

AUGUST 3, 1934-SEPTEMBER 9, 2016

Norma Jean Miller, 82, formerly of Drummond, Okla., died Sept. 9, 2016, in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Services were Saturday, Sept 17, 2016, at the United Church of Christ in Drummond. Burial followed at Del Norte cemetery.

Norma was born Aug. 3, 1934 to Minnie Mabel and Kenneth Baugher in Salina.

On Oct. 18, 1958, Norma married Leon Miller in Garnett.

Survivors include her husband, Leon Miller, Drummond; son Joseph Miller, Drummond; daughter Julie Jagers, Las

Vegas, NV; son Kenneth Miller, Drummond; daughter Susan McCormack, Colorado Springs, CO; son David Miller, Drummond; son Ronnie Miller, Drummond; and son Donnie Miller, Drummond; sister, Leona King, Drummond; 16 grandchildren; four great grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her mother Minnie Mabel Baugher; her father, Kenneth Baugher; and brother Mick Baugher.

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picion of vehicle; unlawful acts, e.g. registration, no bond set, on suspicion of vehicle liability insurance required, no bond set, on suspicion of failure to yield for an emergency vehicle, no bond set, and on suspicion of failure to yield at stop or yield sign, no bond set. Released September 14.

On September 14, Cade Paul Shay, Paola, 26, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal damage to property, no bond set, on suspicion of criminal threat, bond set at \$1,500, and on suspicion of disorderly conduct, no bond set.

On September 14, Guy Lemuel Hollinger, Paola, 46, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff for two counts failure to appear, bond set at \$4,000 each, and two warrants for arrest, bond set at \$676 for one, no bond for the second.

On September 14, Michael Lee McCoy, Osawatomie, 33, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of assault. Non-Bondable.

On September 14, Carl Joseph Feuerborn, Garnett, 67, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of Driving under the influence, second conviction. Non-Bondable.

On September 14, Amber May Clark, Garnett, 18, was

booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of driving while suspended, Bond set at \$1,000, and on suspicion of no proof of vehicle liability insurance, bond set at \$400. Released on own recognizance September 14.

On September 14, Scott Daniel Hobbs, Garnett, 34, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$500.

On September 14, William Christopher Vandenberg, Lawrence, 21, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of a probation violation. Bond set at \$5,000. Released on September 14.

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.

FIRE...

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The fire appears to have started somewhere in or near a carport on the west side of the home and spread throughout the wood-frame house. It was reported at 1:12 a.m. Tuesday. Police Sgt. Mike Carpenter was the first officer to arrive on the scene, Tate said, and he found Slover and the two older boys outside. It was not known how they escaped the fire, though unconfirmed reports said Slover went back in the house twice to save the boys, and the older child jumped from a second-story window.

Neighbors, including Tailor Hooker and Brandon Hopkins, insisted the youngest boy was still inside the house. They wanted to go inside the burning house to look for him, but Carpenter demanded they wait for firefighters, both Hooker and Tate said. Hopkins ignored officers' commands to wait for firefighters and broke windows on the east side of the house while multiple people yelled for the boy, Hooker and Tate said.

It can be dangerous to break

windows during a house fire because it allows more oxygen to feed the flames and can worsen the fire, Tate said.

"That can be a good thing, or it can be a bad thing. Fortunately, this time it worked out," Tate said.

The family's dog came to one of the windows and was pulled out by Carpenter. An Anderson County Sheriff's Deputy, Frank Gregg, pulled the boy out of another window.

Tate said Gregg's body camera recorded the scene. Tate said the video offered insight and confirmation of some of the events surrounding the chaotic morning.

Raddatz's body was found in the couple's bedroom downstairs. Slover was taken to Anderson County Hospital and transferred to the University of Kansas Hospital's burn unit. The three boys were taken to Anderson County Hospital where they were evaluated and released to their maternal grandparents.

Funeral services for Raddatz and Slover are scheduled for

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.

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.

Bradlee Pratt was booked into jail September 10 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$25,000. Has holds from Harvey County and the City of Newton.

Scott Hobbs was booked into jail September 14 for Allen County. Bond set at \$500.

FARM-INS

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

Brad Gilchrist was booked into jail June 30 for Miami 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.

Patrick Stoneking was booked into jail August 12 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.

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

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

Jana Speedone was booked into jail September 9 for Linn County.

Jessie Morrison was booked into jail September 9 for Linn County.

Bradley Pharris was booked into jail September 13 for Linn County.

Clifford McKee was booked into jail September 13 for Linn County.

Chester Casida was booked into jail September 13 for Linn County.

Tommy Nickell was booked into jail September 13 for Linn County.

Cade Shay was booked into jail September 14 for Miami County.

Guy Hollinger was booked into jail September 14 for Miami County.

Michael McCoy was booked into jail September 14 for Miami County.

relative and was not covered by insurance. The house suffered extensive damage and was expected to be demolished Monday.

Multiple agencies assisted in fighting the fire in addition to the Garnett Fire Department, including Welda, Colony and Greeley.

The Kansas State Fire Marshal's office was called to help with the investigation. A canine unit from Shawnee County also was called.

Tate commended the various agencies that worked the incident.

"Everyone - all the emergency personnel - worked very well together, from dispatch all the way to the third ambulance crew," Tate said.

Tate said the investigation remains open and officers may conduct additional interviews.

Wednesday morning at the First United Methodist Church in Garnett. Obituaries are published on page 3A.

The couple married on Halloween, Oct. 31, 2014. Raddatz worked at Wal-Mart in Ottawa, where she was manager of the toy department. Slover was a stay-at-home dad, and considered Raddatz's children his own, according to an obituary.

Next-door neighbor Laurie Hooker said she and her husband, Doug, sometimes invited the couple over for a drink or to hang out. She said Slover and the youngest boy "were best buddies," and Slover often brought the boy over to visit.

The Hookers started a Go Fund Me page to collect donations for the family and help with any expenses associated with demolishing the home. The house was owned by a



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A generation of marshmallows

Somewhere stored away in one of our family photo albums is a picture of my grandfather and grandmother on my mom's side - I think it was their wedding photo from 1911. Charley Jones was all of 25 years old, farmed and ran some livestock on the rocky hillsides of the southern Missouri Ozarks. Heated their house with wood he split himself. He looked 50 in that photo, and his hands were the size of baseball gloves.

It always struck me - the size of his hands - swollen big and hard from tough physical work and the low-tech rural world of a century ago. So a recent story in the Washington Post about a study done of millennial American men that said they have the weakest hands most likely in history - caught my attention.

Of 237 men and women between the ages of 20 and 34 tested recently, their grip strengths had decreased dramatically from results of same-aged adults tested 30 years before. Young men in 1986 tested an average of 117 pounds of pressure - but their score dropped to 98 nowadays. Women also dropped, but by a lesser percentage than men, supposedly due to the notion that in the 1980s more men than women were doing physical labor jobs to begin with.

Researchers blame advancing technology - farmers don't go through the physical rigor of harnessing a team of horses before even starting the work day anymore, they just go fire up the tractor. The analogy runs throughout our daily lives and is made worse nowadays, because kids are so mesmerized physically and mentally by their smartphones and their video games that they are literally physically stagnant a frightening proportion of their waking hours.

I can't help but think those results would have to vary widely based on region - wouldn't folks in the Midwest and rural areas be more likely to work manual labor jobs or be more active

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

than city dwellers? The other caveat - exercise program followers and similar "gym rats" - would have to bump the results.

Me and most others of my era who would have been in that 1980s test group didn't exactly have it tough as kids either, but with rotary dial phones stuck to our kitchen walls and only three channels on the television - soap operas playing all afternoon in the summers (ick) - we were on our bikes or at makeshift yard baseball games or the swimming pool - we were almost always outside doing something. Tether ball - does anybody play tether ball any more? What else was there to do? Read a book? Ha.

More than just a limp halibut handshake; more than puffy chubby-fingered little hands as soft as a baby's butt - researchers claim grip strength is an indicator of your future health. Since grip is a general indicator of your degree of activity and activity tandems with exercise, the softer your grip now, the more likely you are to be looking at health problems down the road and - an earlier death.

The best thing about a weak grip may be that it'll be easier to pry the cell phone or the Xbox control out of your kids' hands. We should make that a national priority.

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The Phone Forum received no calls this week.

BUDGETS...

FROM PAGE 1A

and personal property, while EKAE argued the more appropriate value was around \$7 million. Markham later revised the value to around \$22.8 million. The matter will ultimately be decided by the Board of Tax Appeals. As a result, the plant is paying its taxes under protest, and the city and county have set aside the money in a special fund until the matter is resolved. If EKAE's taxes are lowered, the county and city may have to pay back some of the money.

The county's total assessed valuation increased by about \$6 million, to about \$90.7 million.

County commissioners estimated they will spend about \$2 million more in 2017 than in 2016, with expenses estimated at about \$14.6 million

for a tax rate of 93.239 mills. That means the tax rate will go up about 4 mills, up from 89.197 in 2016. The \$2 million increase appears to come from the county's general fund, which pays for a variety of county expenses like salaries.

The City of Garnett, however, will lower its expenses by about \$400,000, thanks mostly to paying off some debts. The city's total estimated expenses for 2017 will be about \$10.7 million, down from \$11.1 million this year. The city's tax rate of 43.0007 mills, however, will be slightly higher than last year's rate of 42.648 mills, a difference of 0.359 of a mill. The city's assessed property valuation increased just less than \$5 million, up to \$22.9 million in 2017 from \$17.9 million in 2016.

Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin, who is speculated to be nearing retirement, advised commissioners to keep a close eye on some aspects of the budget. She cautioned about some equipment that could need to be replaced, such as an aging road grader or continuing upgrades on utility services. They'll also need to closely watch the process of transferring the ethanol plant's tax money into a state account, which is something the city hasn't done before, she said. "You'll have to pay very close attention," Martin said.

Overall, though, Martin and city commissioners said they were pleased with the 2017 budget. She presented commissioners with a 10-year summary that showed the city's tax rate is very nearly identical to where it was 10 years ago.

"It's a good budget," Martin said. "When you do budgeting 18 months ahead of time, it's hard to make sure you get everything covered."

Anderson County commissioners approved their budget Sept. 12, and city commissioners approved their budget Sept. 13.

FUNGUS...

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will appear.

Wet, humid weather this summer has created ideal conditions for the appearance of different types of fungi like mushrooms and "puffballs." They often appear in a circular or semi-circular arrangement.

Ancient theories about the naturally-occurring appearance of such mushrooms led the myth of fairy rings. European folklore, especially, claimed fairies or elves gather inside the ring to dance and play.

But in reality, fairy rings occur in places where you find an underground organism known as mycelium. Mushrooms grow from the mycelium, and spread outward in a circular pattern as more and more of the food sources are consumed. Conditions like soil and nutrients must be just right for the mushrooms to appear. The mycelium is always there, but you may not realize it until mushrooms or a fairy ring appear.

Fairy rings spread over time, and the largest such ring ever found was in France. It was about 2,000 feet wide and believed to be 700 years old.

The fungi aren't actually hurting anything, Blocker said. They instead are assisting the decomposition process. If you see fungus on a tree, for example, it means the tree is already dead. The fungi isn't killing the tree.

"They're not a sign that damage is occurring. They are a sign that damage already occurred," Blocker said.

Spores are spread through the air, and "it doesn't take much to spread the love, either," Blocker said.

In myth, it is believed to be bad luck to stand inside a fairy ring.

But in reality, it's much more dangerous to eat the mushrooms. Blocker warned that most mushrooms that appear in a yard or field are poisonous.

"Unless you are 100 percent sure, don't eat them," Blocker warned.

The Clinton Diagnosis: Mistrust and verify

With the Clintons, mistrust always pays.

A couple of weeks ago, Hillary was yuking it up with Jimmy Kimmel over the absurdity of rumors that she was hiding something about her health. *Look, she can open a pickle jar!* That feels so long ago now that her campaign has admitted that she was indeed hiding something about her health - a pneumonia diagnosis.

Some of the diagnoses from afar of Hillary's purported illnesses have been elaborate fantasies, and she might have really been fit as a fiddle when she opened the famous pickle jar. But through her secretive handling of her pneumonia, she has, once again, shown how it never pays to trust a Clinton.

Bill and Hillary have a way of treating the credibility of their allies as a disposable commodity, in this case including the credibility of a protective media.

The press had worked itself into a lather about the illegitimacy of inquiries into Hillary's health. They were repaid by Clinton leaving reporters behind without notice at the Sept. 11 memorial; nearly collapsing when she was out of their view (the incident was captured on video by a bystander); giving them a wave and a misleading "feeling great" outside of Chelsea Clinton's apartment, where she had gone to recover; and leaving them behind yet again to go to

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

her home in Chappaqua and see a doctor.

Her campaign initially said Hillary "overheated" (on a gorgeous and mild morning in New York City). Can happen to anyone, right? Well, yes - and especially someone walking around with a case of pneumonia.

It is a cliché in the press to say that Hillary hurts herself by not being more transparent. But cover-ups have their advantages. If things had bounced differently, Bill Clinton might have been able to get away with denying his affair with Monica Lewinsky; we might never have learned of Hillary's private server; and Hillary's pneumonia diagnosis might have been kept under wraps, too.

Surely, the public had a right to know. Millions of people get pneumonia every year, and often it is easily treatable, yet the condition is serious enough that Hillary's doctor told her to scale back her campaign schedule. The public interest in disclosure took a back seat to Hillary's interest in not giving any more fodder to critics questioning her vigor.

Clinton has now been caught being dishonest about an area where public skepticism is most justified. Politicians lying about or concealing health problems is a common feature of every political system the world over, democratic or totalitarian. Hillary would do well to adopt an uncharacteristic policy of complete transparency about her health records and perform the rest of the way without a disruption more serious than a stray sneeze.

Even if she does, the handling of her pneumonia is a preview of how a second Clinton White House would operate. If she's elected president, inevitably, some outlandish allegation will arise. The Clintons and their defenders will dismiss it as a hateful fantasy, before - when all other options are exhausted - admitting it's actually true.

This is the Clinton pattern over a couple of decades of stoking, and validating, their critics' distrust.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

CHASE...

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provided, was arrested.

The chase lasted six minutes while inside the city limits, PeKarek said. It was unusual because so many agencies were involved and it was initiated by another agency, he said.

At the time, many people were traveling city streets or walking through neighborhoods because of the Fall Citywide Garage Sales event.

Garnett Commissioner Gordon Blackie watched the car chase speed past a garage sale at his home and business at Seventh Avenue and Oak Street. He said the car drove south toward a dead end at Brummel Farm Supply, where it whipped around and drove back onto city streets. At one point, the car became airborne as it drove through a ditch, Blackie said. Patrol cars from other agencies that were following the car also drove down the short dead-end

street, turned around and followed the car. Blackie argued that local officers might have known it was a dead-end and could have trapped the car, rather than allowing it to continue the chase.

"It literally looked like a scene from 'The Dukes of Hazard,'" Blackie said, referencing a 1980s television show.

Citizens also complained to Blackie about the wisdom of allowing a pursuit to continue during a busy event. He questioned PeKarek about the incident during a regular meeting of the Garnett City Commission Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Typically, police pursuit policy gives control to the local agency when a pursuit enters another jurisdiction. One city patrol car was involved.

"I'd like to know what the law says. Do we have control over someone in our jurisdiction?" Blackie asked.

"We can call them and ask them

to stop pursuit," PeKarek said.

"Did we?"

"I don't think so."

PeKarek said he or another Garnett Police Department official, Kurt King, have authority to take control in such a situation, but PeKarek wasn't on duty and King was working for the Anderson County Sheriff's Department at the time. Commissioner Jody Cole asked if the department should give someone else authority to handle those types of situations in the event that PeKarek or King is unavailable. PeKarek said that wasn't necessary, because he was accessible by cell phone even when off-duty.

The Garnett Police Department has a pursuit policy that considers factors such as population density, and "everything was done according to protocol," PeKarek told The Review two days after the pursuit. 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 noted the car was stolen, and the driver had committed several felony violations, had several warrants and was an absconder through Kansas Community Corrections.

Blackie said he would like the pursuit policy to require police to back off if speeds exceed 40 mph on city streets, but PeKarek argued the city's policy is sufficient, and it mostly comes down to "a judgment call" based on circumstances at the time.

Pratt was charged in Anderson County District Court with aggravated assault of a law enforcement officer, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, aggravated battery, fleeing or attempting to elude; reckless driving, interference with a law enforcement officer, possession of certain stimulants with one prior conviction, use/possession of drug paraphernalia. A court hearing is scheduled for Sept. 20.

LANE...

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Martin called KDOT officials several months ago, concerned that money for the project no longer was available. But she was reassured the project will continue, and learned that some

of the plans had to be redrawn and have been approved.

City leaders took steps last week to get the proper paperwork in order by issuing a resolution in support of the project.

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Then we shall see God as he is!

It is not possible to understand the infinity of God. Infinity is a theological term which implies that God is not bound by time and space. God is the creator and sustainer of the universe who has provided mankind with a revelation of himself through the natural world and through his Son, Jesus Christ. Although we cannot fully understand God, we can know him through a personal relationship of faith and through a study of what the Bible teaches about his nature.

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

ator and sustainer of the universe so anything we worship besides him is a false god. If we worship anything besides the one true God then we are worshipping God's creation not God.

Some would question how you can worship something you cannot see. Jesus taught that, "God is Spirit" (John 4:24) God has no body, no physical or measureable form. He has revealed himself through his Son Jesus Christ. However we are told in Matthew 5:8, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they will see God." The reason you and I cannot see God now is not because of bad eye sight but because of an impure heart.

The Apostle Paul was caught up to heaven in Revelation 4. He records; "At once I was in the Spirit, and there before me was a throne in heaven with someone sitting on it." This is all the further God has pulled back the curtain of heaven and the details of God's appearance are not described. However when we as Christian believers pass from this life our heart will be purified and we shall see God as he is with our eyes.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Jolliff, Crist engaged



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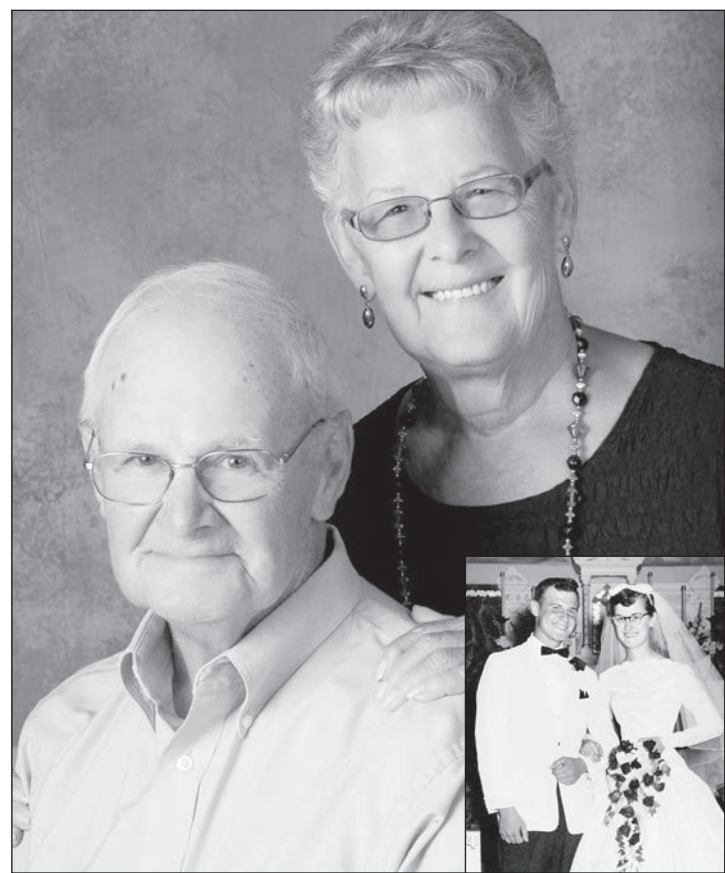
Mary Alice Jolliff of Garnett, formerly of Paola, and Kyle MacGyver Crist of Garnett, have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Brian and Melinda Homrighausen of Paola, and Jerry Schasteen of Longview, Texas. She is a 2009 graduate of Paola High School and a 2014 graduate of Neosho County Community College with a

degree in medical assisting. The groom-to-be is the son of Milo and Joy Crist of Garnett. He graduated from Anderson County Junior/ Senior High School in 2007 and works as a Certified Composites Technician at ATC Truck Covers in Ottawa.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. May 20, 2017, at the Crist Family Farm in Garnett.

Rockers 60th anniversary



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Mark and Joan (Lickteig) Rockers, members of St. Boniface, Scipio will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary on September 25th with an open house at the Scipio Knights of Columbus Hall from 2:00 - 4:00p.m.

The couple were married

on September 25, 1956 at St. Therese - Richmond, Kansas. Their children are Chris (Kim) Rockers, Kansas City, MO. Dan Rockers, Sacramento, CA. Peg (Rick) Mechnig, Garnett, KS, and Mary (Brian) Blomquist, Eagle, CO.

They have 13 grandchildren.

Amateur Radio Club meets

The Iola Amateur Radio Club held their regular meeting on September 8, 2016 at Iola City Hall, Iola. Present were nine members and five guests.

Gale Jeffers reported the paper drive will be September 10, 2016.

Kim Romig reported the club has 570 Best Choice labels. Please bring the labels to the next meeting.

Sara Fitzwater thanked all for the cards, emails and flowered plant from IARC sent her

when she was in the hospital.

Upcoming hamfest Nov. 12 at Raytown ARC Hamfest, Ararat Shrine Temple, Kansas City, Mo.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

A testing session was held. Larry Benteman passed the technician amateur exam.

The next IARC meeting will be held on October 13 at Iola City Hall 7 p.m.

Duplicate bridge played

Charles and Peggy Carlson of Savonburg won the duplicate bridge match September 14 by twelve points over the second place team, Tom Peavler of Waverly and Mary Margaret Thomas of Osawatomie. Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls and

Anita Dennis of Garnett were half a point behind in third. Bud and Mary Lynn Gollier of Ottawa were in fourth place.

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DAR promotes Constitution Week Awareness

WASHINGTON, DC – September 17, 2016, begins the national celebration of Constitution Week. The weeklong commemoration of America's most important document is one of our country's least known official observances. Our Constitution stands as a testament to the tenacity of Americans throughout history to maintain their liberties and freedom, and to ensure those inalienable rights to every American.

The tradition of celebrating the Constitution was started many years ago by the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). In 1955, the Daughters petitioned Congress to set aside September 17-23 annually to be dedicated to the observance of Constitution Week. The resolution was later adopted by the U.S. Congress and signed into Public Law #915 on August 2, 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The aims of the celebration are to (1) emphasize citizens' responsibilities for protecting and defending the Constitution, preserving it for posterity; (2) inform the people that the Constitution is the basis for America's great heritage and the foundation for our way of life; and (3) encourage the

study of the historical events which led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787.

The United States of America functions as a Republic under the Constitution, which is the oldest document still in active use that outlines the self-government of a people. This landmark idea that men had the inalienable right as individuals to be free and live their lives under their own government was the impetus of the American Revolution. Today,

the Constitution stands as an icon of freedom for people around the world. our American liberties," states DAR President General, Ann Turner Dillon. "We encourage all citizens across the country to take time this week to reflect on our heritage of freedom and come together to Moving Forward in Service to America.

"Constitution Week is the perfect opportunity to read and study this great document which is the safeguard of America!"



This display about the U.S. Constitution can be viewed at the Garnett Public Library during the month of September.



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Garnett's Mayor Pro tem, Gordon Blackie issued a Proclamation for Constitution Week at the City Commissioners' meeting on August 9, 2016. He presents the proclamation to Donna Roberts, Regent Four Winds Chapter, NSDAR.

DAR has served America for 125 years as its foremost cheerleader. In 1928, the Daughters began work on a building as a memorial to the Constitution. John Russell Pope, architect of the Jefferson Memorial, was commissioned to design the performing arts center, known as DAR Constitution Hall. Today,

DAR Constitution Hall is one of the only structures erected in tribute to the Constitution of the United States of America. Known as the largest women's patriotic organization in the world, DAR has over 180,000 members with approximately 3,000 chapters in all 50 states and 13 foreign countries.

The DAR has long promoted patriotism through commemorative celebrations, memorials, scholarships and activities for children, and programs for new immigrants. For more information about DAR and its programs visit www.dar.org or call your local Garnett Chapter, Four Winds (913-271-4230).

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Sept. 22-24

2016 Kincaid Farmers Free Fair is almost here

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The fair theme this year is Once Upon a Fair-E-Tale, Grand Marshals are Violet Holt and Kenny Sprague.

Fair queen candidates are Julianna Sprague, Katie Brewer, Kendra Sprague and Jewel Armstrong.

New this year is the hay bale decorating contest. All bales must be decorated using the fair theme and ready to be judged by 8 am on Friday.

Thursday's schedule is entering of exhibits 1pm to 7pm, Free bean feed starts at 5 pm, kids cash grab is at 6 pm, pedal tractor pull is at 6:30 pm and voting for the Queen from noon to 8pm. Don't forget to enter your tallest wild sunflower, longest ear of corn and tallest soybean plant. For kids 4-13 is the Best Decorated Pumpkin contest.

There will be a special guest showing up on Thursday night! Mark Twain aka Kenny Church will appear in the Old City Hall at 7pm to tell us

about the adventures he had during his life. From what I have heard it is very entertaining, educational, and funny.

Friday's schedule is judging of exhibits from 8am to noon and queen voting from noon to 8pm. At 4 pm the turtle races for kids 50+ years old starts. All you pie bakers get to bakin' your favorite Apple pie. The pie baking contest entries start at 5pm with judging at 6pm. These award winning pies (Kincaid has awesome pie bakers) will be auctioned during Bingo which starts at 7pm. There are always lots of Bingo prizes to be won.

It's an early start on Saturday with the 5K walk/run. While the race is being ran you can visit the exhibit halls and craft booths in the Old City Hall. You will still be in the area to see the runners cross the finish line.

Registration for the car show is at 9 am. If running is not your thing there is the horseshoe pitching contest at 9am and the horse show starts at 10 am.

If you are hungry after all this excitement there are several food choices: The Lions stand, Cricket's Bar & Grill and a yummy dinner will be served at the Kincaid-Selma Methodist Church

Kincaid Fair Queen Candidates

Be sure to vote for your favorite!



Jewel Armstrong
Parents are Jennifer and Mike Armstrong.
She is a sophomore at Crest High School.
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Katie Brewer
Parents are James and Christy Brewer.
She is a junior at Crest High School.
Sponsored by Kincaid Lions Club.



Julianna Sprague
Parents are Joe and Nikki Sprague.
She is a freshman at Marmaton Valley High School.
Sponsored by The Believe It Or Not Club.



Kendra Sprague
Parents are Joel and Stacy Sprague.
She is a sophomore at Lola High School.
Sponsored by The Advancers Club.

The awesome parade starts at 1:30. Following the parade there will be games for kids, turtle races, frozen t-shirt contest, water balloon toss and buffalo chip toss contest. The Garden Tractor pull is being held across the highway by the ball field. You will be amazed what those garden tractors can pull! Exhibits and premium money can be picked up from 4pm to 6pm.

The free show on Saturday night starts at 7pm and features hypnotist Edward Wunder. He will provide a fun filled, entertaining family show. For more information visit our webpage: www.kincaidfair.com and like us on facebook at The Kincaid Fair aka "The Worlds Fair."

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Sept. 22, 23 & 24, 2016

Thursday, Sept. 22	Saturday, Sept. 24
Noon-8:00pm Queen Voting	7:30-10:00 am Biscuits & Gravy
1:00-7:00pm Entering of Exhibits & Antique Farm Machinery	8:00am Kincaid Fair 2.5K Walk/5K Run
5:00pm FREE Bean Feed	8:00-10:00am Entering of 4-H & Open Class Horses
6:00pm Children's Cash Grab	8:30-4:00pm Commercial, Craft & Small Antique Booths
6:30pm Pedal Tractor Pull	All Day Antique Farm Equip. Show
7:30pm Ken Church - Mark Twain Impersonator Story Teller	9:00am Horseshoe Pitching Contest
	10:00am Open Class & 4-H Horse Judging
Friday, Sept. 23	10:00 am Kincaid Car Show
Noon-8:00pm Queen Voting	11:00am Kincaid Selma Church Dinner
8:00am-Noon Judging of Exhibits	1:30pm Parade
4:00pm Senior Citizens Turtle Race	Following Parade Children's Games & Turtle Race
5:00pm Enter Pies for Judging	Following Parade Garden Tractor Pull
6:00pm Pie Baking Contest/Auction	4:00pm Collect Premium Money & Exhibits Released
7:00pm Bingo	7:00pm That Hypnotist! Edward Wunder

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Above, Crest's Gage Adams struggles to maintain control of a pass reception in the Lancer's Friday night game with Waverly. The Lancer offense couldn't find its footing against the Bulldogs in the 44-6 loss.

At right, Kadya Utey, Austin Louk and Caleb Stephens head to the scrimmage line from the huddle hoping to spark an offensive rally in the second quarter of the Lancer game with Waverly Friday night. Waverly's defense proved decisive in holding back a Crest scoring effort, and the Lancers fell.



Slow start dooms Lancers in loss to Waverly

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WAVERLY – The previously winless Waverly Bulldogs (0-2) jumped on top quickly and never let the Crest Lancers (1-2) get back into the game as they cruised to a 44-6 victory.

The Bulldogs scored three first quarter touchdowns en route to a 22-0 lead, which was extended to 30-0 by intermission.

The Lancers finally got on the scoreboard with a 3-yard run by Caleb Stephens in the third quarter. A number of solid Lancer drives ground to a halt before the Bulldog defense.

Crest rushed for 140 yards on the evening, led by Gage Adams who finished with 110 yards on 23 carries. Stephens added 16 yards on 9 attempts and Tayvn Springston had 21

yards on 5 carries.

Stephens only connected on one of six passes for one yard and an interception. Springston connected on his only attempt for 34 yards. Hayden Seabolt was on the receiving end of both passes.

Defensively, John Hartman led the team with 12 tackles. Adams was second with 9 stops on the night.

Waverly had their way offensively gaining 461 yards on just 47 plays – an average of 9.8 yards per play.

The Bulldogs scored on passes of 8 and 16 yards and runs of 8, 8, 1 and 16 yards.

Box Score
Crest- 0 0 6 0 -6
Waverly- 22 8 6 8 -44

Lady Bulldogs finish 2nd in tournament

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA – AC eked out a 2nd place finish in the Iola tournament, falling in the championship round to rival Burlington.

AC opened pool play with a victory over Parsons, 25-19 and 25-16.

"This was a good win," said head coach Glenn Suderman noting Parsons fields nine seniors.

Their second game in pool play was a 25-11 and 25-15 dominating sweep over Caney. Jasmine White led the way with 8 kills and Katelyn Alley was perfect on 27 sets for the match.

In the final round of pool play, Labette County won a hard fought game against the Lady Bulldogs 24-26, 26-24 and 25-16. After winning the opening set, Coach Suderman said his girls let the second set slip away.

"We really should have won this one," he said.

Adrian Gwin finished the game with 4 aces. Madison Martin had 4 blocks to lead the way defensively.

In the semi-finals, Anderson County pulled off a huge win over Pittsburg 32-30, 19-25 and 26-24. White continued her solid play with 14 kills and Martin played well at the net with 4 blocks.

"This was the upset of the day for us. Pittsburg has been the best team we have played," Suderman said.

In the finals it appeared the Bulldogs just ran out of gas and injuries caught up with them in a 3 set loss to Burlington (19-25, 25-14, 25-20).

Overall there were a lot of good performances for the Lady Bulldogs. Lexee Feuerborn and Gabby Spring both earned high praise for their serving for the day. Feuerborn had 16 aces and Spring only missed on one of her 40 serves, which included 5 aces.

Martin led the way at the net with 11 blocks. She and Alexey Lickteig topped out defensively with 39 and 35 digs respectively.

Alley continued her solid set play with 94% accuracy getting the ball to her hitters.

Lyndon blanks Central Heights

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – The Central Heights Vikings (1-2) were completely shutdown by the Lyndon Tigers (3-0) in a 40-0 shellacking Friday night at home.

Lyndon jumped all over Central Heights scoring 26 points in the first quarter and added 14 more in the second quarter to head into halftime with a 40-0 lead.

Rylan Burns, senior quarterback for the Tigers, had 3 rushing touchdowns and a touchdown pass to lead the way offensively.

The Tigers had near perfect balance offensively with 182 yards passing to go along with 187 yards on the ground.

Devon Weber was the lone bright spot offensively for Central Heights. Weber had 88 yards on 8 carries.

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- 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
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at home with Santa Fe Trail, Prairie View
 - 5 p.m. - Central Heights volleyball at home with Council Grove
 - 5 p.m. - Crest volleyball at home with Altoona/Chetopa
 - 6 p.m. - Westphalia Site Council
- Wednesday, September 21**
- ACHS FFA Land Judging at Prairie View
 - 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before.
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Spring Hill
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, September 22**
- KSHSAA Regional Stucco at ACHS
 - 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Council Grove
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH football at Osawatomie
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS JV volleyball at home with Prairie View
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School football at home with Burlington
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights cross country with West Franklin
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen football at Santa Fe Trail
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen volleyball quad at Prairie View
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Friday, September 23**
- 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at Northern Heights
 - 7 p.m. - Crest football at home with Chetopa
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS football at Osawatomie
- Saturday, September 24**
- Kincaid Fair
 - Cornstock
 - 8 a.m. - Central Heights, ACHS volleyball at West Franklin
 - 5 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School JV volleyball at home with ACJH
 - 5 p.m. - Central Heights JV volleyball at Osage City
- Monday, September 26**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Fort Scott Community College with Uniontown
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV football at home with Osawatomie
 - 5 p.m. - Crest volleyball at home with SCC (JV)
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6 p.m. - Central Heights JV football at home with Northern Heights



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City of Garnett commission candidates, including incumbent and mayor Greg Gwin, left, Travis Wilson and Paula Scott, listen to other area candidates for office during the Anderson County Farm Bureau Political Forum Thursday, Sept. 15. Also attending the forum were Caryn Tyson, Republican incumbent 12th District Kansas Senate, and her challenger, Carla Griffith, unaffiliated write-in candidate; Brittani Potter, Democratic challenger for the 2nd U.S. House of Representatives; Pat Wiesner, Democratic challenger for the U.S. Senate; Kevin Jones, Republican incumbent 5th District Kansas House of Representatives, and his challenger, Doug Walker, a Democrat; Anderson County Clerk Phyllis Gettler, Democratic incumbent, and her challenger, Julie Heck, a Republican; and Dave Pracht, an unchallenged Democratic candidate for the Anderson County Commission.

Grossenbacher to speak at Farm Bureau meeting

Anderson County Farm Bureau Association's Annual Meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Community Building, Anderson County Fairgrounds, Garnett. The Dinner & Meeting begin at 6:30 p.m. for members and guests. Guest speaker is Jeff Grossenbacher, vice-president, Kansas Farm Bureau. Jeff Grossenbacher was chosen as Vice President of Kansas Farm Bureau at the 2014 annual meeting. Grossenbacher previously served as 1st District Director serving Atchison, Brown, Jackson, Jefferson,

Pottawatomie, Jackson, Shawnee, Leavenworth, Wyandotte and Doniphan counties.

Grossenbacher farms a diversified corn, soybean and cattle operation. He is the sixth generation to operate the family farm in Nemaha County that was started in 1859. He believes Kansas Farm Bureau is the one organization positioned to make a positive and beneficial difference on the issues that face agriculture today. "We solve these challenges and influence legislation with our grassroots' team effort.



Grossenbacher

The voice of each and every Farm Bureau member is vital to our success."

Grossenbacher graduated from Kansas State University in 1978 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture Mechanization Business and Industries. He is a leader in his church, community and serves on other local boards. He is a lifetime member of the Bern United Methodist Church.

He was a McCloy Fellow in Agriculture to Germany in 1998. Grossenbacher has five children, Natalie, Megan, Andrew, Trevor and Kristin. He and his wife Kathi live near Bern.

Bulldog runners at Big Hill Lake

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PARSONS - AC's boys finished in 4th place and the girls ended up in 5th Thursday at the Parsons cross country meet at Big Hill Lake.

Averi Wilson, was 2nd place among the women runners with a time of 21:36.8. Finishing ahead of Wilson was Renee Trout from Independence with a time of 20:20.9. The Bulldog boys had two runners inside the top 15. Trevor McDaniel (19:53.6) finished in 12th place and Owen Lutz (20:08.3) crossed in 15th position.

Also medaling for the junior varsity boys was Nate Gainer (3rd), Harley Maley (7th), Hunter Crane (8th) and Nathan Marcinko (9th).

Results
Varsity Girls
Averi Wilson - 21:36.8 (2nd place)
Paige Rupp - 26:58.1 (26th)
Maya Corley - 28:10.3 (32nd)
Shylie Scheckel - 28:30.4 (34th)
Tiffany Mills - 29:34.5 (39th)
Adri Pedrow - 29:41.5 (43rd)
Varsity Boys
Trevor McDaniel - 19:53.6 (12th place)
Owen Lutz - 20:08.3 (15th)
Damone Kueser - 21:07.8 (30th)
Nathan Quinn - 21:09.8 (31st)
Kass Allnutt - 21:12.3 (32nd)
Mason Shriber - 22:28.0 (46th)
Nathan Marcinko - 22:48.5 (51st)

Fire departments receive grants

Garnett Fire Department and Anderson County Fire and Rescue both were recently awarded grants in the amount of \$1,000 each through the Enbridge Pipeline Safe Community Project.

The departments will utilize the funds to purchase radio equipment. Many of the current radios operated by the departments are 10 to 15 years old. Anderson County

is working towards a new digital radio system in the county and the current radios do not operate with the new system.

Since 2002 Enbridge has invested over 8.5 million dollars in projects that are designed to bolster the ability for local responders to safely respond to emergencies.

"Enbridge has been extremely generous to many

of the agencies in Anderson County over the past several years. We have applied for and received awards for equipment from Enbridge almost every year. Their generosity and desire to help emergency responders is outstanding, we cannot thank them enough," said J.D.Mersman, Director, Anderson County Emergency Management.

Vikings win weather-delayed game

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - In a game that didn't finish until 4 days after the opening kickoff, the Central Heights Vikings dominated the Eureka Tornadoes 47-6.

Heavy rains and lightening moved up the start of the game back on September 9th. It still wasn't enough as by halftime the weather was moving in and the game was suspended until the following Monday.

The first half of the game was hard fought as the Vikings failed to separate themselves

from Eureka, leading just 14-6 at intermission.

What a difference three days made. When the game resumed Monday night, the Vikings took control and outscored the Tornadoes 13-0 in the third quarter to take a 27-6 lead into the final period.

The defense continued to dominate in the fourth, not allowing Eureka any points. Central Heights ran away with the contest tacking on 20 more in the final frame. Devon Weber had a great

night running the ball. Weber had just 8 carries for 89 yards and 3 touchdowns to lead the way. Ethan Shields was the workhorse with 17 totes for 82 yards and a touchdown.

Seth Burroughs completed 7 of 10 passes for 73 yards and a touchdown. Burroughs added another 43 yards on the ground and a rushing touchdown as well.

Cameron Hampton led all receivers with 5 catches for 69 yards and a score.

Viking runners compete at Wellsville

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - Alex Cannady nabbed a 6th place finish for Central Heights at Thursday's Wellsville Invitational cross country run.

Head coach Troy Prosser was happy with his squads' performances as it was probably the toughest competition they have faced so far in this young season.

"We had another solid day on the course at Wellsville," Prosser said. "This meet was a big step up in competition and the number of competitors. I was pleased with how a number of the runners responded."

"In Tony Kirkland's second Cross Country race he ran

a very smart, tactical race to win the Junior Varsity boys 5K," Prosser said. "I was also pleased with several other runners and having 3 girls in the top 18 of the 7th grade race."

Despite the early season success, Prosser knows that his team can achieve much more.

"We still have a lot of work to do and will continue to try to improve with each week," Prosser said.

Results
Varsity Boys 5K (73 runners)
6th - Alex Cannady (18:47)
22nd - Tyler Stevenson (20:12)
43rd - Caleb Meyer (21:20)
50th - Bryce Sommer (21:33)
55th - Matthew Ashwill (21:38)
58th - Mason McCurry (21:45)
Team place - 6th out of 13

Varsity Girls 5K (59 Runners)
54th - Sarah Wood (30:59)
JV Boys 5K (69 Runners)
1st - Tony Kirkland (20:56)
14th - James Little (22:45)
17th - Sam Wood (23:02)
36th - Landen Compton (25:18)
8th Grade Boys 2 Mile (106 Runners)
21st - Orvel Broce (13:29)
76th - David Craft (16:10)
7th Grade Boys 1 Mile (104 Runners)
30th - Jessy Stafford (6:48) [6th grader]
80th - Carson Wood (7:39) [6th grader]
7th Grade Girls 1 Mile (88 Runners)
4th - Taryn Compton (6:36)
7th - Lily Meyer (6:39)
18th - Alexis Haynes (6:56)
41st - Rylee McCurry (7:48)
42nd - Erykah Haynes (7:50)
62nd - Jacey Clancy (8:27)
81st - Lydia Burbank (10:05)
88th - Emma Jumet (11:44)

Walter takes 2nd at Eureka

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

EUREKA - Bulldog golfers finished third at the Eureka Invitational with sophomore Sammy Jo Walter finishing second overall.

Raegan Boone from Eureka won the invitational with a score of 84, just two strokes in front of Walter's 86.

Senior Abbey Barnes (98) finished in 7th place and Miranda Akes (108) finished 12th.

Rounding out the team of 4 was Sydney Holloran (118) in 18th place overall.

Caney Valley (396) finished first. Eureka (408) was just two strokes better than Anderson County (410) to round out the top 3.

Lady Bulldogs split games in League opener

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CARBONDALE - Anderson County opened league play at Santa Fe Trail High School splitting games against Osawatomie and Wellsville.

League play began with a good win over Osawatomie, 25-12 and 25-18.

"We came out fast and played focused," head coach Glenn Suderman stated. "Serving

tough really helped our cause," he added.

In the second match of the night, the Lady Bulldogs fell to a very good Wellsville team 13-25 and 15-25. Despite the lopsided scores, Coach Suderman was encouraged early on. The loss dropped Anderson County to 5-4 this season.

"We hung with them for awhile. Wellsville is a strong balanced team," he said.

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'Rule of Thumb' for a marketing budget

Anytime you go looking for a "rule of thumb" for something, you can always expect the added caveats to start with "unless..." "but..." and "except..." or something to that effect based on any specific situation. So when we start talking about the "rule of thumb" for coming up with a marketing and advertising budget for your small business... well, you see where I'm going with this.

But there are still general rules that can help you get some direction as to your specific situation, and one thing for certain when you start talking about generating sales in a business - if you don't do it right, it can and *will* end up biting you.

First of all, remember what "marketing" really is - it's 1) your public relations efforts; 2) your personal sales efforts; 3) your publicity efforts and 4) your advertising efforts - basically everything you do directly and indirectly aimed at generating sales. Keep that in mind, because your marketing budget isn't just advertising expenditures.

I love the SCORE organization affiliated with the U.S. Small Business Association because we can get the free advice of people who've "been there, done that." These are some "rules of thumb" from SCORE regarding setting your marketing budget:

1) Dedicate about 10 percent of your revenues or projected revenues to your marketing budget. If you're a \$500,000 per year company, you should be thinking in the neighborhood of \$50,000 on marketing, with about 1/2 that going to

labor directly aimed at sales. If you're launching a new product, figure 20 percent of projected revenues to marketing.

2) Dedicate 20 percent of your time to sales and marketing. You're probably not just the boss but the bookkeeper, the floor sweeper and the light bulb changer. Still, budget a day a week or two hours a day to generating sales. This includes costs of bringing on distributors and salespeople, networking, social media, traditional advertising, etc.

3) Expect \$10 in revenue for every dollar you invest in marketing. Sometimes this is hard to tell in evaluating specific projects, media and social media efforts, but over a period of time like a quarter, six months or a year, you should see a significant return. If you don't it's time to reassess your marketing plan.

When you have a minute go and check out www.score.org, the SCORE website. There's lots more there that will help you sell stuff!

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HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

Remember linoleum floor coverings?

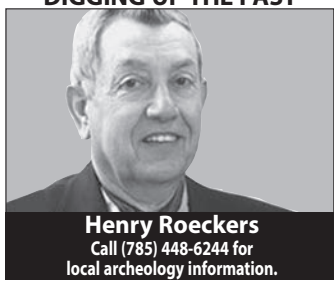
How many of you remember those Linoleum floor coverings? At the old hotel site I'm presently working at I have been literally discovering hundreds of very old Linoleum pieces. Beautiful colors and patterns of the 1800's and early 1900's. Every hotel room must have had a different color and pattern. Mostly floral.

We tend to take decorative and protective floor coverings in the home for granted; few people, except by choice or poverty, walk on bare boards. But if we examine paintings, drawings and written records back as recently as the middle of the eighteenth century, it becomes apparent that except in the wealthiest of homes, families walked only on bare floors.

What did not exist until the 1860's was a cheap, hard wearing, mass produced, easy to clean floor covering. Specifically, one made from flax and oil.

A Briton had invented linoleum, but it took an American to introduce it into every

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room in the home. In 1908 Thomas Armstrong was selling Armstrong Linoleum to millions of customers. And unlike linoleum's British inventor, who saw only the utilitarian side of his creation, Armstrong promoted his bright, cheery patterns as a way to "beautify the home".

The "linoleum carpet" as the wall to wall coverings were called, became the new desideratum for the modern American home. An early advertisement summed up both the manufacturers and public sentiment: In many of the finest homes, you will find linoleum in every room. Not gaudy oil cloth, but rich, polished linoleum carpets."

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1986: Harris House gets ready for Grand Showing

September 19, 2006

Though there's been a last minute change in this weekend's Anderson County Cornfest lineup, a slew of activities and entertainment will still make this weekend's Cornfest "the place to be" in the region for a day of corn, music and fun. Cornfest organizers were working late last week to find a replacement for John Corbett, set to open for headliner Trick Pony, after Corbett canceled his appearance due to a family emergency.

The lifeless Hunt-Midwest quarry north of Garnett is under new ownership and scurrying with activity these days after county officials discovered its operation was already "grandfathered" under county zoning regulations. It has re-opened as Whitaker Aggregates. The news means the rock shortage in Anderson County - which prompted worries the county road department would have to pay too much to put rock on county roads - may be over.

September 23, 1996

A Kincaid city councilwoman who rubbed the council and some residents the wrong way in May with photos of rundown properties is now the subject of a recall election petition being circulated by city residents. The woman began a crusade last spring to press some Kincaid residents to clean up their properties and to permanently cap wells and cisterns she said posed a hazard to children in the community.

For 30 minutes a day in Mrs. Spangler's first grade class at Irving Primary Center,

THAT WAS THEN



Vickie Moss
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students practice speaking French. At their age and in the middle of learning their native tongue, this may be their best chance to learn a foreign one as well. Scientists say the time we're most able to learn any language is when we're very, very young.

September 22, 1986

To meet the deadline set for the Harris House Grand Showing date of Oct. 5, with all hoped-for projects completed, the Anderson County Historical Society members are asking for volunteer help. President Ona Mae Hunt has been there almost every day for more than two months and she has had lots of help from volunteers. Still to be done is some furniture repair, refinishing and upholstering and even polishing of some pieces; a venetian blind that needs repairs; some ironing and help is also needed to move some furniture pieces from the museum. In contributing the Harris House to Anderson County Historical Society, Dr. C. B. Harris Jr. and members of his family were in effect making the house available for all Anderson County citizens to enjoy and for showing to visitors to Garnett.

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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Notice to terminate parental rights

(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.

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Colony alumni will perform at Kincaid Fair

Calendar
 21-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; Fire Dept. fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; 22-First Day of Autumn; 22-34-Kincaid Free Fair; 28-City Council meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.; Fire Dept. fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.

School Calendar
 22-middle school volleyball at Crest, 5 p.m.; football, 6 p.m.; 23-high school football at Crest vs. Chetopah, 7 p.m.; 24-Band marches in Kincaid Fair; 26-high school Jr. Varsity volleyball at Southern Coffey County, 5 p.m.

Meal Site
 21-Birthday Day meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake, ice cream; 23-baked chicken, creamed peas and potatoes, roll, strawberries and bananas; 26-turkey burger, raw veggie salad, pasta salad, hamburger bun, apricots. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church
 Scripture presented Sept. 11 was John 17:1-26. Pastor Andrew Zoll brought the sermon "Union of Truth". Phil and Tabetha McAfee, our missionaries from Brazil presented a report about their work in Brazil. A church potluck dinner followed services. Oct. 2-Breakfast in the church basement at 9:30 a.m.. Cross training Classes at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Worship services at 10:10:45 a.m. Men's Bible Study-Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m.

Little League
 The Colony Little League will hold a meeting at the Colony City Hall Community Room, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m.

UMC
 Scripture presented Sept. 11 at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 14:1-7, Jeremiah 4:11-12, 22-28, 1 Timothy 1:12-17 and Luke 15:1-10. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Focus on Discipleship: Creating Change".

UMW
 Their August meeting was "Meet and Greet" night at the Crest Open House held August 31. Members Claudette Anderson, Denise King, Cathy Allen, Pat Hildebrand, Debbie Wools, Pastor Dorothy Welch, April Sanders and daughter, Sue Colgin and Jane Ward served seven gallons of homemade ice cream and cookies to the around 125 parents, teachers and children.

Kincaid Free Fair
 Ken Church, Leavenworth, a Colony High School graduate, will perform a one-man show "Twain for Twainiacs" at the Exhibition Hall in Kincaid the first night of the fair, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Church was first introduced to Mark Twain by Colony Senior High School's drama teacher, Edith Hetzel.

Church has performed the show at The Brown Grand Opera House in Concordia, at Pratt Community College, Baldwin High School, Sterling College and The Kansas State Masonic Lodge in Wichita. He has also done shows at nursing homes in Ottawa, Moran and throughout south Central Kansas when living in Pratt.

Church is a retired English, speech and drama teacher and has been impersonating the great American writer Mark



COLONY NEWS
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Twain since 1973. He is the son of Lilia Church, a resident of the Moran Manor, Moran and the late Dale Church. They first lived northeast of Colony, then moved in Colony city limits near the Colony Cemetery. He has a Master's Degree in Education from Kansas State University and a Bachelor's Degree in Education from the University of Kansas. He and wife, Sandra of 40 years marriage have four grown children. He can be reached at 913-775-2837 or write Ken Church, 917 South 17th St., Leavenworth, KS 66048 or email kennethjohnchurch@yahoo.com. He is scheduled for a performance at the Garnett Public Library Friday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

Bingo
 Bingo playing on Friday evening, Sat. Sept. 2 was well attended. Organizer Mary Scovill appreciated the help everyone did in helping her prepare for the event: Richard Buckle, Rosie Stoop, Ron and DeDe McMullen, Randal Beckmon, Bob Scovill and Cathy Allen.

Everyone enjoyed playing

from 6 until 10 p.m. Donating cash and/or items were B&B Farms, Crickets Bar and Grill, Kincaid Fair Board, all of Kincaid; Sirlion Stockade, Ottawa; JD's Automotive, Wal-Mart, Country Clips, Cutting Edge, Windsor Place, El Jimada, B&B Café, Duane's Flowers, New Klein Lumber, Iola Auto Parts, O'Malley Equipment, Twin Motors, Jessie Stalford, Jola Pharmacy, Gates Rubber Plant, Iola Vision Service, all of Iola; Al Richardson, Colony Lions Club, Jeff and Tammy Dieker, Hi Point Café, Jeanie's Colony Foods, T's Total Image, Platinum K Salon, Denise King, Debbie Wools, Cindy Beckmon, Marlene Walburn, Colony Day Committee, Bob Scovill, Allene Luedke, Dian Prasko, Northcott Ladies Group, Cathy Allen, Kloma Buckle, Debbie Oswald, Betty Ramsey, Kathy Shulte, all of Colony; Walter Palmisana, Bronson; Betsie Binford, Uniontown, Suzie Franklin, both of Uniontown. All of us appreciate your donations for a most enjoyable evening.

Lions
 Sixteen members were in attendance at the Sept. 7 meeting conducted by President Al Richardson. Kenton King gave the treasurer's report.

Marla Bain, member of the Colony yard sale committee, spoke about the spring yard sale and the upcoming fall yard sale. The Colony yard sale will be on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. She asked if we could provide

the sign for advertisement of the sale. Members voted to do that and to place it a week prior to the sale. The Bingo game hosted by the Colony Day committee did very well. The Colony Day breakfast went well and the tablet was won by Millicent Jones. They placed second in Colony Day mini float division.

President Richardson and Dian Prasko plan on attending the Zone 9 meeting on Sept. 8. Members will power wash the boat in the city playground Sept. 9 at 8 a.m. They will also wash and stain the stand that holds the casket stand at the cemetery. It was voted to pick up a statue at the Weatherman farm, place it at the Gene Anderson's barn to ensure the club will be able to use the statue for events. Meeting was adjourned by President Richardson.

Around Town
 Lucinda "Cindy" Sommer, granddaughter of Evelyn Wedeman, returned to her home in Eatonville, Wash. Tuesday, Sept. 9. She was here in July to help celebrate her grandmother's 100th birthday and returned to join and assist her in the Colony Parade on Sept. 3.

Congratulations to Steve and Jeneal Bain at their 40th wedding anniversary on August 29. Their daughters Cody and Marla with grandkids Denton and Nicole made dinner, cake and ice cream for them.

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Lindy Katzer and Olivia Cytrynowicz

Lindy Katzer, a Garnett native, and Olivia Cytrynowicz, a Miami, Florida native, met by fate mid-air in a bounce house at a birthday party for what must have been ten thousand autistic kids. Lindy and Olivia have performed stand-up comedy explaining the lighter side of parenting a child with autism at the Mission Theatre and Northstar Academy, and they are two-time hosts of An Evening with the 'Rents, an annual comedy fundraiser at The Gem Theatre in KC, MO.

Sandpaper Castles

This band of young, raw talent is from Emporia. Band members include Ruben Gonzalez, bass guitar; Henry Merth, drums; Montana Loibl, vocals and guitar; and local talent Storm Pracht, vocals and guitar.



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GARNETT — One of the largest music festivals held in Kansas is coming to Lake Garnett on Saturday, September 24th. Cornstock 2016, is brought to you by AuBum Pharmacy, East Kansas Agri-Energy and Miller Hardware-Milwaukee Tool and features a new format with a huge lineup of entertainment for one day of "corn, music & fun".

New in 2016, the Anderson County Corn Festival Committee is moving the festival into a music festival format. While the early morning 5K fun run/walk will take place around the lake, the majority of the morning activities are being mixed from the schedule this year in order to expand the concert.

Montgomery Gentry is one of country music's most well known and revered duos and is headlining the Brummel Farm Service/GSSB Main Stage at Cornstock. Red dirt country is well represented by Whiskey Myers, and opening the main stage is the legendary hit makers, Little Texas.

The Rickerson Pipe Lining Spotlight Stage will feature a variety of local and regional talent, including show opener "Sandpaper Castles", a rock band from Emporia featuring local artist Storm Pracht. Enjoy the wonderful and witty comedy duo, Lindy Katzer and Olivia Cytrynowicz, and headlining the Spotlight Stage will be J.D. Weers and the Just Passin' Through Band.

Welcoming a new format Cornstock 2016 will open gates to the concert area at 3:00 p.m. Included in the country music festival is an outdoor shopping mall experience, food court, cornhole tournament for cash and prizes to benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters of Anderson and Franklin Counties, and other exhibitors. The Spotlight Stage entertainment begins at 3:00 p.m. with main stage entertainment ramping up at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at outlets including banks, convenience and grocery stores, pharmacies and restaurants in over 30 cities or online at via Ticketweb.com through the official event website www.accornfest.com. Admission is \$40 for adults, kids 0-5 get in free. There is

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This is the 12th year of Cornstock. The City of Garnett is accommodating the event with additional camping areas but those are selling out fast. Advance reservations for campsites is required by the City. Please contact Garnett City Hall at 785-448-5496.

For more information and schedule information please visit www.accornfest.com, www.cornstock.net, or on Facebook: www.facebook.com/accornfest.



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