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Autopsy confirms fatal head injury from wreck

Methamphetamine likely impaired man's judgment at time of mysterious wreck

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GREELEY - An autopsy confirmed that a man who died under mysterious circumstances in October likely received a fatal head injury in a motorcycle accident, and was high on methamphetamines that altered his judgment and behavior.

Matthew Eugene Frey, age 50, died Oct. 14, 2016, at a Kansas City-area hospital after what appeared to be a motorcycle wreck at 2150 and Utah roads, a few miles south of Greeley, according to a report from the Anderson County Sheriff's Department. The time of the accident wasn't known, but it was reported at 9:27 p.m. Oct. 14.

After the wreck, Frey was disoriented and injured, and taken by friends from the scene to his home, Sheriff Vernon Valentine said previously. He refused to cooperate or talk with law enforcement officers, which complicated the investigation. It was

some time before investigators were able to determine Frey was injured in a motorcycle wreck.

Frey was taken to Anderson County Hospital and transferred to a hospital in the Kansas City area, where he died. Investigators later found the site of the wreck and evidence indicated Frey likely overcompensated on a curve in the roadway and the motorcycle rolled off the road, Valentine said at the time.

Frey apparently suffered a fatal head injury, and had multiple abrasions, bruises and cuts to his scalp, according to the autopsy. The cause of death was listed as "subdural and subarachnoid hemorrhage," or bleeding in and around the brain. The autopsy found no other significant injury.

The autopsy also found Frey had a toxic level of methamphetamine in his system to the "level where judgment and behavior are altered."

He was an organ donor; his liver and kidneys were donated.

The autopsy was performed Oct. 17, 2016, and entered as a district court record Feb. 13, 2017; it typically takes several weeks between the autopsy and the court filing.

New sponsor, money sought for fireworks show

Chamber quits LibertyFest as city leaders seek new group to host fireworks show

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Tourism leaders want to dangle money to encourage a local civic group to step up to take over an annual July 4 fireworks show. They just don't yet know how much money it might take.

The annual LibertyFest fireworks display event has been a losing financial project for the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce for years. Recently, the Chamber announced it would not serve as the host organization for a 2017 event.

That decision means there will not be a LibertyFest event unless another group steps up to take over.

Tourism leaders last week asked City of Garnett commissioners if they are willing to offer financial support for the event, providing they can find a group willing to take over. They pointed to events like the carnival at the Anderson County Fair, for which the city has pledged \$2,500 annually in recent years. The money comes in the form of a grant, using transient guest tax funds that come from an additional tax on people who rent rooms at local hotels, motels and bed and breakfast facilities.

The city in the past has given the Chamber \$1,500 to make up the dif-

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Benjamin Wiehl smiles at mom Nicole Wiehl as they take advantage of unseasonably warm weather Saturday, Feb. 18, and try out the city's newest swingset at the "Tot Lot" playground at Lake Garnett Park. The new swing allows a toddler and an older companion to swing together while facing each other, rather than being pushed.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-21-2017 / Dane Hicks

CHHS Biddy Basketball player Rylie Stroup works a drill during Friday's biddy ball presentation at halftime of the varsity boys game. Thirty-four kids participated in the program.

City hopes to save money on \$14M water plant

Bonds, grants could help city pay for water plant, spillway repair

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A new water plant for the City of Garnett could cost as much as \$14 million, but city leaders hope they can find grants or other financing methods to lower the cost. It's also possible the city could issue bonds to cover both the

water plant and repairs to the spillway for the dam at Lake Garnett.

Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin gave commissioners an update on various infrastructure projects during their regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14. Her report included cost estimates for the water plant - roughly \$14 million - and repairs to the dam spillway - another \$157,200. Both are large projects that likely will fall to the next city manager after Martin retires this year.

City staff have worked more than a year on plans to replace the aging water plant at Crystal Lake in the southern part of the city. Preliminary plans call for a new plant that would be built just west of the current site, taking part of the land used for a park at the lake.

But the city first will seek grants. The USDA is one potential source of grants for such a project. Another option is to seek a Community Development Block Grant, a state-administered program

through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Even if the city successfully obtains such a grant, it's likely some costs will remain. The city could increase its water rates for customers. It also could seek general obligation bonds to pay the costs of the project.

Martin also presented an engineer's estimate to repair the spillway outlet area at the Lake Garnett dam. She said it

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Groups get creative for money to promote events

Tourism leaders say efforts to encourage innovation paying off

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - An effort to encourage civic groups to "think outside the box" when promoting their events is starting to pay off - literally. The Garnett City

Commission and its tourism advisory board last week agreed to pay a total of \$7,404.60 to promote five events organized by three groups this year. Three of those events were credited for taking an innovative approach to their marketing efforts.

The city, through its tourism board, offers transient guest tax funds to help groups pay for advertising and marketing material to promote events.

Transient guest tax funds come from a special tax assessed to people who use local motels, hotels and bed and breakfast facilities.

In recent years, the city has increased that tax in order to pay for more projects that promote tourism. The tourism board, in response, has challenged groups to get creative with their proposals.

Last year, the tourism board recommended commission-

ers deny a request from the Garnett BPW for its annual Women's Fair because of poor attendance. Tom Emerson, a member of the tourism board, said when the board voted against the request last year, they also suggested some ideas for the BPW to better promote its event and increase attendance.

"We want to allow for some

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NEWS IN BRIEF

PET TAGS DUE

Dog and cat licenses are due before March 1. The last day to buy pet tags, without penalty, is February 28. Fees are \$7.50 for a spayed or neutered pet and \$20 for a pet that is not spayed or neutered. As of March 1, the fees will double to \$15 and \$40 respectively. A current rabies certification for each pet must be kept on file at City Hall. Failure to comply will result in the pet tag being revoked and a fine assessed.

GREELEY SUPPER

The Greeley Volunteer Fire Department will have a chili/soup supper at the Greeley Fire Station, 114 S. Mary St., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26. Free will donation. Includes chili or soup, dessert and drink.

COMMISSION MEETING

The Anderson County Commission meeting on Feb. 27 will be at the Community Building at Lake Garnett Park instead of at the annex. Regular meeting time, 9 a.m. to noon.

HUNTER'S BANQUET

The Garnett Church of the Nazarene, 258 W. Park Road, will have its 8th Annual Hunter's Banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. Tony Bolton is guest speaker. \$10 suggested donation, includes meal. Prizes include a bow, two guns and other giveaways. Men and women welcome.

PANCAKE SUPPER

The Welda United Methodist Women will have a Pancake Supper from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Welda Community Building. All-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage and eggs. Adults, \$6. Children 10 or under, \$3.

WESTPHALIA SUPPER

The Westphalia Knights of Columbus Council 1052 will have a March 4 free-will donation supper and family fun night of bingo and other games. Starts with Catholic Mass at 5 p.m., followed by a meal then games. Open to community. Proceeds go to Pennies From Heaven Program to provide up to \$500 per event to any family who suffers material loss to home due to fire, tornadoes, or floods through your local Knights of Columbus. For more information, call (785) 448-0439

PRAYERS CONTINUE

Now that the election is behind us, prayers will continue at the Archer Room of the Garnett Library for national healing and reunification. Meetings are from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. every Monday. You may stay for the entire hour but are free to come and go whenever you are able.

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 bed-nasek@networksplus.net.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

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

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) 304-1819 for information.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FEB. 6

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on February 6, 2017 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. A road permit to add a water line over 1700 Rd & Allen Rd for John Foltz was presented. Chair Howarter signed the permit for approval. The bridge at Greeley should be completed this week as guardrails are added. The road department has rocked the road and is ready once bridge is completed.

Emergency Management

J.D. Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He is requesting to use Road and Bridge services to remove and haul away a slab of concrete at Welda where their new storm shelter will be placed. The slab is 10x12 and should only take a few hours to remove. The commission approved for the Road and Bridge department to remove the slab of concrete in Welda.

KDOT

Representatives from KDOT met with the Commissioners to see if there were any issues or concerns that they had. The commission questioned the project Hwy 169 at the roundabout to Welda. KDOT said they have all the rightaways completed and will be starting the utility lines but construction will wait until they have the money to start.

BG Consultants

Dan Harnden, BG Consultants, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the Greeley bridge. He brought a list of costs for the bridge and the estimates of what is remaining. The commission also discussed the next step on the elevator project.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the recent fires in the county. A progress report was given on the land purchased for the Welda fire station. Chair Howarter signed a deed for a lot on Garnett Street in Welda from Roxanne Brecheisen for \$1,200. Jerry Mace donated an adjacent lot on Garnett Street to the fire department. Rural Fire is considering purchasing a new pickup truck. The truck the Director drives would go to the Westphalia as a First Responder vehicle. Commissioners tabled the discussion. The commissioners approved for Rural Fire to use a room in the annex temporarily as storage.

Abatements

Abatements B17180 through B17185, Adds A17114 through A17115, and Escaped Tax E17106 through E17107 were presented and approved.

Public Comment

Burt Peterson met with the commission in regards to the wind farm setbacks. He talked about the tax impact for property owners and the county as well as the aesthetics of the landscapes.

Meeting adjourned at 12:05 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Feb. 10, Ryan A Walter And Carla J Walter To J M Self Llc, East 25' Lot 14 & West 30' Lot 15 Blk 48 City Of Garnett.

Feb. 10, Fannie Mae A/K/A Federal National Mortgage Association And Millsap & Singer, Attyinfect, To Jm Self Llc, Lot 4 & East 10' Lot 5 Blk 9 City Of Garnett.

Feb. 10, Mildred Julius Stevens To James D Stevens Successor Trustee And Robert L Stevens M D Last Will And Testament, The West 28' Of Lot 2 And The East 30' Of Lot 3 In Block 48 In The City Of Garnett

Feb. 10, L Trent Burkdoll Trustee, Chad J Burkdoll Trustee And L Trent Burkdoll Trust No 1 Dated April 1, 2013 To Burkdoll Bros Inc The S/2 Of The Se/4 Of 12-22-20.

Feb. 10, Scott A Burkdoll Trustee, Linda L Burkdoll Trustee And Scott A Burkdoll Trust No 1 Dated April 1, 2013 To Burkdoll Bros Inc, S/2 Of Se/4 Of 12-22-20.

Feb. 10, Tim W Burkdoll Trustee, Phyllis A Burkdoll Trustee And Tim W Burkdoll Trust No 1 Dated April 1, 2013 To Burkdoll Bros Inc., The S/2 Of Se/4 Of 12-22-20.

Feb. 10, Mark Burkdoll Land Lp To Burkdoll Bros Inc, The S/2 Of Se/4 Of 12-22-20

Feb. 10, Janet L Dietrich, Roberta Long And David B Long To J M Self Llc, Lots 4, 5, 6 And The East 8' Of Lot 7 In Block 2 In Bronston Heights Addition To The City Of Garnett.

Feb. 13, Donna M Evans To Jimmy Skaggs And Regina Skaggs, Com At Swcor 16-23-18, Thence East 12 Rods, Thence North 20 Rods, Thence West 12 Rods, Thence South 20 Rods To Pob.

Feb. 13, Phyllis M Rizzardi And Bruce L Chambers And Jennifer

E Chambers, Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 And 24 In Block 8 In Merrill's Supplement To The Town Of Westphalia.

Feb. 13, Zachary Penland And Meghan Penland To Nathan S Beckmon And Krissy J Beckmon, Nw4 27-22-21.

Feb. 13, Nathan E Beckmon And Krissy J Beckmon To Scot F Lanham And Courtney Lanham, E2 Nw4 10-22-21.

Feb. 14, Virginia Massey To Charles David Coover And Rosemary J Coover, Beg At Pt 790' South & 383' West Of Necor Ne4 25-20-19, Thence West 308'2", Thence South 84', Thence East 308'2", Thence North 84' To Pob; Except Public Road.

Feb. 14, Vernelle C King F/K/A Vernelle C Frohlich To Scott A Harris And Kimberly D Harris, E2 Lot 14 & All Lot 15 Blk 26 City Of Garnett.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Feb. 13, State of Kansas DCF vs. Amanda Kay West, petition for support.

Feb. 15, Leslie McDial Miller vs. David Allen Miller, petition for divorce.

Feb. 15, Kyle Kettler vs. Alisha Kettler, petition for divorce.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Feb. 9, Meghan L. Harper vs. Shawn M. Harper, divorce granted.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Feb. 13, City of Garnett vs. Sidney C. Walstrom, asking \$196.16 plus costs and interest.

Feb. 15, Edward C. Morgan vs. Devon J. Lankard and Samantha J. Evans, asking \$3,862.00 plus costs and interests.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Feb. 14, Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. Brenna Muntzert, Defendant failed to appear, default judgment for \$5,119.00 plus costs and interests.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Feb. 14, Emily Vannormann was charged with criminal damage to property.

Feb. 14, Cade M. Goodman was charged with possession/consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Feb. 14, Jason Charles Smith was charged with burglary and theft.

ANDERSON COUNTY ATTORNEY

Phillip D. Proctor, 39, Garnett, was sentenced to serve 24 months in the Kansas Department of Corrections in Anderson County District Court. Proctor was convicted of Possession of Hydrocodone in April, 2015, and was sentenced to 24 months in prison in July, 2015, but that sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation. His probation was revoked for a second time and he was ordered to serve the 24 month prison sentence. Proctor remains in the Anderson County Jail where he will serve a 30 day jail sentence for direct contempt of court before being transported to the Kansas Department of Corrections to serve his sentence.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding Violations:

Mikal J. Abbot, \$171 fine.
Jonathan E. Born, diversion, \$327 fine.

Bruce W. Cox, \$153 fine.

Lin Dong, \$177 fine.

Marie D. Dougan, \$240 fine.

Cynthia J. Fairchild, \$183 fine.

Bernard M. Garrett Jr., \$161 fine.

McKayla Anna Hart, \$201 fine.

Amanda K. Hutcheson, \$231 fine.

Samantha M. Isabell, \$189 fine.

Venkata Krishna Sagger Kukumyri, \$171 fine.

Glenda A. McFadden, \$153 fine.

James A. Mechnig, \$171 fine.

Alyson N. Miller, diversion, \$422 fine.

John D. Prothe, \$189 fine.

Kenneth P. Schade, \$189 fine.

Jillian A. Todd, \$213 fine.

Thomas B. Walton, \$183 fine.

Debra Ann Wisdom, \$189 fine.

Other:

Isai Escobar-Cardenas, failure to stop at accident, diversion granted, \$358 fine.

Kevin L. Frazier, distribute opiate, opium narcotics, certain stimulants; no drug tax stamp; criminal use to weapons; possession of drug paraphernalia; guilty plea.

Bernard M. Garrett, Jr., failure to yield at stop or yield sign; \$75 fine.

Robert A. Joles, burglary; theft; criminal damage to property; disposed due to failure to appear.

Oceana T. Scobee, possession of opiate, opium narcotics, certain stimulants, guilty plea.

Jacob D. Slyter, flee or attempt to elude law enforcement officer by engaging in reckless driving, guilty plea.

Samantha D. Swisher, criminal littering, \$408 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Arrests

Jon Reed, Ottawa, was arrested Feb. 8 on a warrant.

Adam Willard, Garnett, was arrested Feb. 9 on suspicion of assault and disorderly conduct.

Kerry Burgoon, Kincaid, was arrested Feb. 10 on suspicion of possession of hallucinogenic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Gregory Beaner, Richmond, was arrested Feb. 11, on suspicion of driving while suspended,

no vehicle liability insurance and failure to yield to emergency vehicle.

Ralph Jones, Garnett, was arrested Feb. 15 on suspicion of public defecation.

Incidents

Feb. 1, a report of theft of miscellaneous CDs in the 800 block of South Vine Street. Lost estimated at \$40.

Feb. 15, a report of battery and criminal damage to property was made in the 100 block of East 6th Ave.

Feb. 15, City of Garnett reported public defecation in the 100 block of East Fifth Ave.

Feb. 14, a report of criminal damage to a screen window was made in the 300 block of South Willow Street.

Feb. 10, a report of theft and cruelty to animals was made in the 400 block to East First Ave.

Feb. 11, City of Garnett reported driving while suspended in the 600 block of North Maple Street.

Feb. 6, Beckman Motors, 701 N. Maple St., reported of theft of tires, tire sensors, hub cap, lug nuts and rear wheel. Loss estimated at \$768.85.

Feb. 6, a report of criminal damage to passenger side paint was made in the 400 block of North Maple Street.

Feb. 9, a report of assault and disorderly conduct was made in the 400 block of East First Avenue.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On Feb. 9, Steven Terry Eastwood, 21, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff's Office on a warrant. Bond set at \$809.

On Feb. 9, Alan Dale Eastman, 58, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on a warrant for failure to appear. Released Feb. 13.

On Feb. 9, Maria Isabel Guerrero, 52, Kansas City, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on a warrant. No bond.

On Feb. 9, Mary Francis Roop, 35, Kansas City, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of possession of hallucinogenic drugs, no bond set. Released February 15.

On Feb. 9, Adam Lloyd Willard, 20, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of assault and disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$1,000. Released Feb. 15.

On Feb. 10, Kevin Sterling Gedrose, 28, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of interference with law enforcement.

Held on 72-hour writ. Released Feb. 13.

On Feb. 10, Jeffrey Lynn Witt, 51, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of driving while suspended or revoked. No bond. Released Feb. 12.

On Feb. 10, Kerry Julian Burgoon, 19, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of possession of hallucinogenic drug and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond set at \$1,000. Released Feb. 11.

On Feb. 11, Gregory Lee Beaner, 35, Richmond, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of driving while suspended or revoked, operating a vehicle without liability insurance and failure to yield to emergency vehicle. Bond set at \$900. Released Feb. 11.

On Feb. 11, Gregory Lee Beaner, 35, Richmond, was booked into jail by Franklin County Sheriff Department on a warrant. Bond set at \$413. Released Feb. 11.

On February 12, Jamie Lee Miner, 40, Mound City, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on a warrant. No bond. Released Feb. 14.

On February 12, Melissa Mae Hedges, 33, Elk City, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff Office on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond set at \$500. Released Feb. 12.

On February 13, Francis Dale Trumbly, 53, Garnett, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond set at \$500. Released Feb. 13.

On February 13, Jesse Dean Osborn, 28, Greeley, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of fleeing or eluding a law enforcement officer. Bond set at \$2,500. Released February 14.

On Feb. 15, Ralph Odau Jones, 67, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of public defecation. Bond set at \$250. Released February 15.

On Feb. 15, Courtney Dawn Scheckel, 21, El Dorado, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff Office on a five-day writ.

On Feb. 15, Jason Kethal Hermreck, 33, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff Office on suspicion of battery against law enforcement officer and criminal damage to property. Bond set at \$1,500.

On Feb. 15, CR Chance Lueker, 32, Cleveland, Mo., was booked

into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of forgery. Bond set at \$1,000.

On Feb. 15, Justin Wayne Pate, 23, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,456.

JAIL ROSTER

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.

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.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail September 19 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$50,000. Serving 6 month sentence.

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail December 2 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Roger Lindsey was booked into jail December 16 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

Bryan Kennedy was booked into jail January 6 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Steven Beals was booked into jail January 23 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$50,000.

Jason Smith was booked into jail February 1 for Anderson County. No bond or sentence listed.

Courtney Scheckel was booked into jail February 6 for Anderson County. No bond or sentence listed.

Jon Reed was booked into jail February 8 for Garnett Police Department. No bond or sentence listed.

Jason Hermreck was booked into jail Feb. 15 for Anderson County. No bond.

Justin Pate was booked into jail Feb. 15 for Garnett Police Department. Bond set at \$1,456.

FARM-INS

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

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

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

James Folsom was booked into jail October 26 for Linn County.

Jaden Coats was booked into jail December 15 for Linn County.

Krista Clayton was booked into jail December 22 for Linn County.

James Thornton was booked into jail January 4 for Miami County.

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TUSH

AUGUST 5, 1962-FEBRUARY 7, 2017

David Ray Tush, age 54, of Iola, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, February 7, 2017, at Allen County Regional Hospital, Iola.



Tush

He was born August 5, 1962, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of George M. Tush Jr. and Jacquelyn (Sutton) Tush Hill. David graduated from Crest High School in 1980. After graduation, he worked for Daniel Construction as a block mason at Wolf Creek for four years, following that, he entered into his lifelong career in the oil fields. He was season ticket holder for many years for KU Basketball. His greatest joy, other than his family, was riding his Harley. David enjoyed fishing and hunting. David affected many people with his kindness and would help anyone at any time. He had the ability to fix and build anything. David will be greatly missed by everyone he knew. David was preceded in death

by his father George M. Tush Jr.; and one nephew, Ronald Tush Jr. He is survived by his mother, Jacquelyn Hill and husband Jim of Colony, Kansas; one daughter, Paige Tush and fiancé Jayden Hall of Colony; two grandchildren, Landen Hall and Kaysen Hall; three brothers, Ronald Tush of Iola, Kansas, Terry Tush and wife Loretta of Spokane, Washington, Michael Tush and wife Annie of Savonburg, Kansas; one step-brother, Myron Hill of Merriam, Kansas; four nieces, Casey and Kathy Tush of Iola, Penelope and Georgia Jean Tush of Savonburg; and one great nephew, Ean Tush of Iola, Kansas; fiancé, Candice Kent and her children, Evan and Emma Kent. Funeral services were Monday, February 13, 2017, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial followed in Garnett Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the David Tush Memorial Fund. You may send your condolences to www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

DRUM

DECEMBER 22, 1929-FEBRUARY 12, 2017

Gerald (Jerry) Drum, 87, of Hemet, CA was born December 22, 1929 in Coffey County, Kansas to William and Margaret Drum, passed away on February 12, 2017 at 11:12 am.



Drum

Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth M. Drum, loving father of Linda (Casey) Campeau, Craig (Judy)

Drum, Mary (Jerry) Klee and Lori (Dennis) Puddester, cherished grandfather of Mathew, Melissa, Corey, Andy, Travis, Maureen and Suzanne, adoring great grandfather of Madison, Nolan, Emily, Finley, Piper, Adam and Braxton, baby brother of Mildred Hawley, and the late Margaret, Thelma, Leon, Zeno, Harold, Dorothy, Helen, Bill and Don, also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass was Saturday, February 18, 2017 at our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, 780 State Street, Hemet, CA. 92543

ROCKERS

Roger Frederick Rockers, age 59, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, February 19, 2017, at his home. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM, Thursday, February 23, 2017 at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Scipio, Kansas. Burial will follow in the St. Boniface

Cemetery. The family will greet friends following the Rosary at 6:00 PM, Wednesday evening at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Boniface New Hall Building Fund and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

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sort of growth or learning to occur, instead of just saying no," Emerson said. BPW members took those suggestions to heart when they applied for \$646.35 to help with advertising this year, and the request was approved. Similar improvements also were made to another BPW application, this time for the group's annual Holiday Boutique. The group's request this year was nearly double what it received in transient guest tax funds for last year's event, but members wanted to start advertising earlier so people could better plan for holiday shopping at the boutique. The city approved \$500.50 for this year's event, compared to the \$264.50 the group received in 2016. Another event - the Walker

Art Juried Art Exhibition - received \$1,666 in transient guest tax funds for the first time this year, even though this will be the third year for the art show. The Walker Art Committee, which sponsors the show, plans to advertise the event in a Lawrence newspaper and with flyers to attract Lawrence's growing art community. "We're really excited about the impact of these advertisements beyond the Walker art show," Emerson said. Other events that received transient guest tax money included the Chamber Players, which received \$3,144 to promote their dinner theater events; and the BPW Square Fair, a longtime and popular craft show in May, which received \$1,447.75.

MARMON

DECEMBER 29, 1920-FEBRUARY 12, 2017

Roy Arthur Marmon, age 96, passed away on February 12, 2017, at Residential Living Center, Garnett, Kansas. He was born December 29, 1920, in Garnett, the son of Art and Goldie (Sutherland) Marmon. On February 17, 1944, he was united in marriage to Ima Jean Robinson in California. This union was blessed with seven children. Roy joined the Civilian Conservation Corps (CC Camp) and assisted on the construction of the North Lake. They moved to Garnett, where Roy worked at the rock quarry north of Garnett. He worked on oil wells and drilling south of Garnett. He was a hard worker and loved helping other people. Roy owned and operated Marmon Salvage retiring in the late 1990's. Roy was a great dad, and had his sense of humor up to the end.



Marmon

He will be sadly missed by everyone. Roy liked to trap and fish. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ima Jean Marmon; daughter, Karen Macklin on May 28, 1995; son, Tim Marmon on November 27, 2009; one grandson, Donald Clyde Robinson Jr.; siblings, Bob Marmon, John Marmon, twin brother, Ray Marmon, and Edna Compton. Roy is survived by three daughters, Shirley Robinson of Abilene, Kansas, Rosie Marmon, Goldie Kirkland and husband Garry of Garnett; two sons, Mike Marmon and Pat Marmon and wife Laurie, all of Garnett; several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, friends and relatives. Funeral services were Friday, February 17, 2017, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, with burial in Garnett Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Tri-Ko, Inc. You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

BURRIS

Joyce Burris, age 72, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Monday, February 20, 2017

at her home. Funeral services are pending at this time.

FIREWORKS...

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ference between the costs of the fireworks show and income collected from donations at the gate and other sources. Last year, the show cost about \$5,000. The city's contribution allowed the Chamber to break even last year. City commissioners said they were willing to help, but stopped short of pledging a specific dollar figure. Instead, they directed the tourism committee to develop a more detailed plan and get back to them. The annual local fireworks display was discontinued in 1972 until it was revived in 1988 by the Garnett Jaycees. The Chamber took over the event when the Jaycees organization folded in the late 1990s due to fading membership. Susan Wettstein, an administrative assistant for the city who is in charge of tourism, said she was seeking groups willing to take on the LibertyFest event and wanted to be able to let them know up front if the city was willing to help. She said it's possible a group could raise more money for the event if it were tied to a charitable cause, but it might be difficult to find a group willing to take on the costs and liability associated with firework shows.

Commissioner Greg Gwin said he would support using transient guest tax funds to help pay for the event. "It's a good event that brings a lot of people," Gwin said. "It's a shame more people don't pony up to cover costs." Tom Emerson, a member of the tourism advisory board, said it's important to plan for the event now. The tourism committee accepts requests to use transient guest tax funds, and sends recommendations to commissioners. In recent years, the city has increased the percentage of transient guest tax collections in hopes of spurring new tourism projects. "We would not over-commit beyond the funds we have available," Emerson said. "But there is a consideration that if a big disbursement event comes in the middle of the year - and we know from experience we will have some other requests later - that will be the first time we have to start making decisions based on availability of funds." Mayor Gordon Blackie asked Wettstein and Emerson to continue discussing the matter in tourism meetings and return when they have a more specific plan.

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Joshua Knapp was booked into jail January 6 for Allen County. Robert Sparks was booked into jail January 10 for Linn County. Carlos Floyd was booked into jail January 10 for Linn County. Billy Shipps was booked into jail January 20 for Miami County. Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail January 20 for Linn County. Simone Smithy was booked into jail January 20 for Linn County. Daniel Sumter was booked into jail January 24 for Linn County. James Black was booked into jail January 26 for Linn County. Gary Keith was booked into jail January 31 for Linn County. Steven Clossen was booked into jail February 1 for Douglas County.

Cameron Heard was booked into jail February 1 for Miami County. Jeremy Spurlock was booked into jail February 2 for Miami County. Richard Martin was booked into jail February 2 for Miami County. Charles Eslik was booked into jail February 7 for Linn County. Jason Ellison was booked into jail February 8 for Douglas County. Keagan Wagner was booked into jail February 8 for Miami County. CR Lueker was booked into jail February 15 for Miami County. Steven Eastwood was booked into jail February 9 for Miami County. Mary Guerrero was booked into jail February 9 for Miami County.

Notice of hearing for permit for event barn

(Published in the Anderson County Review, February 21, 2017)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson Count Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on March 20, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Special Use Permit application #SUP2017-002 (Troyer) to build and operate an event venue barn for weddings, reunions, etc. Said property is described as follows:

Located at 1561 S Maple St, Garnett KS, in a tract of land in Section 36, Township 20

South, Range 19 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, all in Anderson County, Kansas. A complete legal description can be reviewed in the Planning and Zoning Office. Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/ Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

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might be better to wait on such repairs until the new city manager was in place, and because it might be more cost effective to roll those expenses into another project like the water plant. Martin suggested the city work toward paying off some of its existing utility bonds in order to reduce its water fund debt and save money that could be put toward the new projects. By paying off its utility

bonds, the city will save money on interest payments. Such a move also would reduce the city's debt, which makes the city a more appealing prospect when shopping for bonds. Commissioner Greg Gwin encouraged Martin to work toward paying off existing debt. "I'd like to see us get that all cleaned up and make it look better." "I'll try to get whatever funding I can," Martin told commissioners.

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FrankenTrump brings justice to his makers

If you think you've detected a hint of shame in the ongoing salvos of attack stories leveled by the network news at President Donald Trump since his election, you're definitely on to something.

The rapidly fading Chuck Todd-Chris Matthews-Rachel Maddow club at CNN, NBC, CBS, ABC and the New York Times which used to rule the news industry in this country, before Facebook and Twitter, universally despise Trump. But there's a dose of self-loathing mixed in with all the animosity. Part of the angst we're seeing displayed by the mainstream media is their own guilt - they hate Trump, in part, because they know they helped make him.

The story of their shame is Frankenstein-esque: their creation has now done what no one thought he could - he won - and now he's loose on the countryside causing havoc, appointing conservative Supreme Court Justices, giving the green light to the Keystone and Dakota Pipelines, getting tough on illegal immigration and a host of other executive order terrors unleashed upon the gentle citizenry.

This carnage is in no small part because of the unrelenting "man-bites-dog" mantra the news networks have operated under for decades combined with sensationalism and driven by leftist culture. Carefully monitoring the Republican candidates early on for the slightest cro-magnon conservative comment upon which they could be politically crucified, the media was there at Trump's genesis. He was the two-headed chicken they couldn't stop staring at.

Remember the GOP candidate debates through the primary season? There must have been 500 Republicans who launched campaigns to become the party's nominee, and one-by-one their stars were engulfed by the media supernova of Donald Trump. Everything he said and did upstaged his last. He was Ozzy Osbourne on stage with Ozzy & Harriet, and the press club was terrified they might miss him biting the head off a bat.

The complaint, among those Republican candidates, was that he "sucked all the air out of the room?" In other words, Trump's antics got all the attention and no one else's ideas or plans got any airplay in the media - the rest of them never had a chance. To give the media too much credit in saying they manipulated a Trump nomination to ensure a

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

Hillary Clinton win may be going too far - but they certainly had their hand on the oxygen valve the whole time.

From the robbed graves of those forgotten Republican primary contenders, the media club has brought forth FrankenTrump - and true to the Mary Shelley novel's moral, mainstream media must ultimately pay for its sin.

Their fitfulness won't hide the shame. Try though they might to humiliate him with inauguration size comparisons, attacks on his 10 year-old son, made-up stories about Russian contacts during his campaign, dismal poll-shaming conducted no doubt by the same pollsters who once forecast him losing to Clinton by double digits - he now walks through flames to stalk them.

As with Shelley's Dr. Victor Frankenstein, things will be set right. Part of that was on display at the recent press conference in which Trump spent 77 minutes in counterattack mode, calling out the mainstream media as liars and character assassins and declaring it was they, not he, who was the enemy of the people.

Over the weekend the media was quick to wrap itself in familiar Free Press martyrdom and hum the Star Spangled Banner without even taking a knee, straining so hard for a champion they even fell to Sen. John McCain to defend the vital roll of a

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I want to know why our kids have to eat crappy meals out here at this school? When my kids went to Head Start they ate yummy, fantastic meals. What's the difference? They're all through the federal government and we're all paying for it. Somebody better look into it or go take some lessons.

I think somebody ought to be going down there and checking out Anderson County ECK-AN where they're supposed to be giving out commodities. Something funny going on down there.

County commissioners are drunk on the promise of a payment in lieu of taxes from the windmills. What they're offering is pennies on the dollar what the taxes would be on that equipment if it was handled like the power plant it really is. They're exempt from taxes. They're

offering the PILOT, what if they decide later they don't want to offer it? If they were taxable you could foreclose like delinquent property. Not a thing the county can do to force them to pay a dime. A fine price for ruining our beautiful county landscape. Sober up county commissioners.

How come it took a passerby to notice the fire last Saturday morning? Don't our illustrious police department make their rounds around town checking out businesses? Apparently not.

To the person complaining about Trump: Name calling only shows your stupidity and instability. Still can't get your facts straight. But guess what, he's still our president and he's going to do what he was elected to do, so you can just whine all you want. No friends. It's too bad no one likes you and wants to listen. What a shame you had to resort to reading our newspaper again. Boo hoo.

In regards to honor, no graphics required in the will of God.

Two things: On the editorial, that was pretty stupid. I mean Bush and ex-presidents charge tens of thousands to speak; you're complaining about \$150? That's your standard Republican. And on the people whining about the commissioners and the windmills: Way to go commissioners. You cannot let these people tell you what to do. They're whiney little complainers that didn't get their way. Well, that's the way it goes.

I wanted to commend the county commissioners for reconsidering the windmill issue. I'm appalled by the few gutless residents who have taken it upon themselves to bully and undermine the governing process. They've even broken the law by destroying private property. Yes, there were about 80 people at the meeting but a lot of them were couples and families. The actual landowners were only about 45. The opposition is well organized and financed. They do not care about the property tax that the windmills will generate. If everyone was so against the windmills there should have been a lot more people at the meeting besides the 80. I know our commissioners will decide what they feel is best for our county despite all the bullying.

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Trump tweet exposes Judiciary

As you might have heard, Donald Trump tweeted at a judge.

The commentariat shuddered at the effrontery of it, and some worried that the foundations of the separation of powers had been shaken. Trump's slam of Judge James Robart was undeniably crude and ill-considered, but it wasn't a threat to our republic.

In fact, it is a symptom of our distorted and overly sanctified view of the judiciary that a criticism of a judge with a lifetime appointment is greeted with such pearl-clutching. It is entirely appropriate that the political branches have their own view of the law and the Constitution, and robustly contest - and even deny the legitimacy of - court decisions that they consider erroneous.

President Trump will have to go considerably further to come close to Andrew Jackson supposedly saying of a Supreme Court decision protecting the Cherokee Indians in Georgia, "John Marshall has made his decision; now let him enforce it." Or to match the wars waged on uncongenial Supreme Court decisions by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln's opposition to the Dred Scott decision redounds to his great credit. To say that Republicans weren't deferential to the ruling is an understatement for the ages. They alleged a vast conspiracy of Chief Justice Roger Taney and top Democrats to commit

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

offenses "comparable to the worst villainies of recorded history," in the words of one historian.

Everyone would soon enough recognize Dred Scott as a disgrace. At the time, though, supporters of the decision considered it a means to peacefully settle a question tearing the country apart. For his part, Stephen Douglas made an argument that was simple and entirely familiar today: "Shut up, the Supreme Court justices have spoken."

Lincoln allowed that Dred Scott applied to the particular parties to the case; he refused, though, to accept it "as a political rule." This wasn't Lincoln venting during an idle

moment in his bathrobe. He devoted a portion of his first inaugural to developing his argument, and he governed as if the Dred Scott decision didn't exist.

It's an odd disconnect that Lincoln is justly considered perhaps the greatest statesman in American history, yet his rejection of judicial supremacy that was so central to his view of our system is roundly ignored.

It is certainly true that presidents defying the court willy-nilly would be a formula for chaos. But you see a Lincolnian political resistance to the court in, for instance, the pro-life movement that won't rest until Roe v. Wade is overturned. The determined opposition to Citizens United is another example, from the left.

The fundamental point is that it is not just the executive or Congress that can abuse its power and overstep its bounds. The courts can, too, and no one is obligated to meekly accept their decisions.

If the courts in the end throw out the order, despite the black-and-white letter of the law giving him the authority to block aliens in the interest of national security, it will be a usurpatory act. In that scenario, the courts will have done more violence to our constitutional system than a foolish Trump tweet ever could.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Kansas tax hike: This is going to hurt

With no consideration in committee and after only eighty minutes of discussion the Senate passed a bill to raise taxes on virtually every Kansan.

The chair of the Senate Tax Committee could not answer my questions because she had just received the bill and had not even introduced it in her own committee before bringing it for a vote of the Senate last Friday. In her defense, she said that she did not like the bill that she recommended be passed. The pressure from leadership was strong. The President of the Senate forced the bill immediately to the floor and encouraged the Governor to not veto it. Yet, the President of the Senate voted against it herself. The whole action gives duplicity a bad name.

The bill was crammed through without committee hearing because leadership declared an emergency and suspended the rules. The nature of the emergency is unknown.

The bill, Sub HB 2178, had already passed the House. Discussion in the House had been brief as well. During debate in the Senate I pointed out that the tax increase is being sought despite the fact that there is no budget plan, no strategy, no objective except to take more money from Kansans.

We have not addressed the budget and possible reductions to government spending. This is simply seeing how much we can get and then spending it. Kansans are not well served by government members that claim to disapprove of the bills they present and recommend, by members that vote against bills

GUEST COMMENTARY



STEVE FITZGERALD, Kansas Senate, 5th Dist.

they introduce and for which they advocate. The President of the Senate forced this bill onto the floor and to a vote.

The Chair of the Tax Committee did the President's bidding. They both voted against the bill. They want to avoid having to face the necessity of making cuts to government spending, cuts that will upset some constituents dependant on continuing and increasing the flow of dollars from your wallet into theirs. And yet, they want to appear to be your heroes, claiming to vote against that which they promote and advance.

Every newly elected senator except one voted for this bill increasing our taxes. That is thirteen out of fourteen new senators. Many new representatives voted for it as well. All Democrat Senators except one voted for it. And he complained that it did not raise

taxes enough.

The bill is now on the Governor's desk. He has not said that he will veto it - although I hope that he will.

In 2012, Kansas took more than \$1,000 in income tax per person from its taxpayers, a rate higher than its neighboring states. By 2014, after tax policy, that dropped to approximately \$870 in income tax per person and is the lowest in the area. This reduction in tax per person has kept more money in the Kansas communities where it has been spent, saved, and invested by Kansans.

US unemployment rate rose to 4.8 percent in January 2017, up slightly from 4.7 percent in December 2016. Kansas unemployment rate was 4.2 per cent in December - January rate to be released in March. Kansas has outperformed the national average for years. That might be changing as the new higher income taxes take money out of the Kansas economy.

How much will this hurt you? The tax increase on your income is retroactive so it covers everything you have earned or will earn this year and every subsequent year (NB, your withholding will be short at tax time because of the retroactive feature). If you have a business the tax is going up significantly. 60,000 dollars earnings will have taxes increased by \$3,900; 100,000 dollars earnings will get an increase of \$8,925. Increases on small business earning will be much higher as they had been tax exempt. This means fewer dollars in the economy, fewer dollars being spent in the community. It will hurt a lot.

Fireworks start early in Senate

The fifth week of session brought fireworks that isn't usually seen until the end of session. Senate leadership requested that both the Tax and Ways & Means committees kick out bills leadership wanted. Both committees passed the bills out as leadership requested. The leadership tax plan, Senate Bill (SB) 147, would increase business income tax from zero to 4.6% starting January 1, 2017 and allow losses to be subtracted. Personal income tax brackets would increase from 4.6% to 4.9% for income over \$15,000 (\$30,000 for joint return) and below this amount, taxes would increase from 2.7% to 3.0% starting January 1, 2018. The leadership budget, SB 25, would cut K-12 by 5% and cut other departments as well. The K-12 cuts would be used to make KPERS payments. There are other factors too numerous to list.

There were not 21 votes for the proposed leadership budget and tax plans. As a result, Senate leadership has said they will not allow ANY bill to be debated on the Senate floor until the Fiscal Year (FY) 2017 budget is cut over \$300 million. The cuts are needed because, even though revenues (taxes) collected are on target to be at least equal to taxes collected last year, they were not enough to meet the higher budget ESTIMATES.

Senate leadership says we need a massive tax increase to get votes to pass a reduced budget. We are pressured into raising taxes to balance the budget, which is not a good plan. To minimize the damages, I led an effort to pass another tax plan. Dubbed the Tyson plan, Senate Substitute for Senate Bill (S Sub for SB) 97 is an attempt to create fairness in the Kansas tax code with all small business and personal income tax at the same percent, 3.9%. The plan would also allow businesses to subtract losses, which is not currently allowed. It low-



CARYN TYSON, 12th District Senate

ers sales tax on food to 5.5% the first year with a decrease by .2% every year state revenue collected is greater than 1% from the prior year, until there is no State sales tax on food. I am trying to minimize a tax increase as much as possible and not increase personal income tax.

Last May, school bonding indebtedness was just under \$5.4 billion. The Kansas taxpayers finance a percentage of the cost, sometimes almost as much as half. The debt has mounted to \$5.8 billion, over \$400 million increase in less than a year. The State payment on the K-12 bonds will be around \$164 million for FY 2017. Once a school district votes on a bond, the state legislature has no say if the state should take on the additional debt and payments. Because of this, the schools are writing checks that the State can't cash by building expensive new schools that all Kansas taxpayers must finance with no say. In a time when legislators are trying to cut over \$300 million from the budget, schools continue to have bond elections (there could be 3 on April 11 in the Wichita area). Most schools need the state aide to build and maintain buildings, however asking the schools to postpone any bonds for a year or two could help the State balance the budget.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve as your 12th District State Senator. To contact me, call my office at (785) 296-6838; telephone: (913) 898-2366, or email: Caryn.Tyson@senate.ks.gov



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Eagle Scouts from Troop 126-Garnett recently served as pages in the Kansas Senate. Sponsored by Senator Caryn Tyson, the young men watched government in action in the Taxation and Assessment Committee and Senate floor. Pictured are (L-R) Nathan Wiltsey, Sam Wood, Governor Sam Brownback, Senator Caryn Tyson, Aaron Kubacka and Isaac Kubacka.

Expect cuts to higher education budget

Recently Kansas turned 156 years old. On January 29, 1861 the territory of Kansas was admitted to the Union as the 34th state. As part of the celebration, I watched a Kansas based film Home on the Range, based on our famous song, that was presented to legislators, staff and guests for Kansas Day here in our beautiful Capitol. The film is produced by Lone Chimney Films – a not for profit educational film company based in Kansas. It tells the story of the song, the cabin and the lawsuit that determined its origins. The history is fascinating and important to retain as a proud Kansan... It really is our song.

Higher Education Budget Committee

Considering the \$360M rescission(cut) that must be done for the current 2017 year, the Higher Education Budget Committee heard and reported out suggestions & recommendations to the full House Appropriations committee on Monday, Jan 29th. Chairman Jones reported back to the Appropriations Committee on Monday, January 29th that the Higher Education Budget Committee recommended the Governor's recommendations for the FY 2017 Budget on most agencies, although massive cuts were discussed. The



KEVIN JONES, 5th District House of Representatives

rescission bill will be worked soon in House Appropriations, and no matter how it is passed it will not be pretty.

HB 2226

I introduced HB 2226 to the House on January 30, 2017 which prevents privatization of any state mental health facility including Osawatimie State Hospital without permission from the legislature. This bill was introduced with 64 other house members who co-sponsored the bill with me, and has been sent to the Health & Human Services committee for a hearing.

HB 2074 Campus Carry Alert

The PFFA (Personal & Family Protection Act), gives law-abiding Kansans greater options for self-protection in public buildings, including state colleges and universities. It allows any person 21 years and older who is not prohibited from possessing a firearm under federal or state law to

carry a concealed handgun in public. State and municipally owned buildings as prescribed under the provisions of the PFFA (Personal & Family Protection Act) that prohibit the carrying of concealed firearms for self-defense must have conspicuously posted signage approved by the Attorney General as well as adequate security measures to ensure that no weapons are permitted, including screening all visitors for weapons. This ensures that ALL individuals who enter the buildings are unarmed, not just the law-abiding citizens who choose to follow the law. [K.S.A. 75-7c10 and 75-7c20]

If a building lacks the adequate security measures necessary to screen all visitors, then residents with a concealed carry license or carrying concealed under the provisions of permit-less/Constitutional carry can carry a firearm to protect themselves while visiting that state or municipally owned building.

The legislature gave colleges and universities four years to develop guidelines for implementing the new law which takes effect July 1, 2017. [K.S.A. 75-7c20]

House Bill No. 2074 was introduced and "heard" this week. It has not been "worked" yet. It repeals the PFFA law by

striking the date the law takes effect so there is NEVER a deadline for compliance. Thus, if this bill passed, colleges and universities would never have to comply.

Coming Next Week

- Hearings on Medicaid expansion.
- Hearings on possible K-12 funding formulas
- Hearings on 2017 Rescission

Representative Kevin Jones

If you have a concern, question, or just want to know your Kansas Legislature Representative better, my intention is to be available to you. Feel free to forward copies of this newsletter to friends, neighbors, and family. The Playground is my brief periodic report of pertinent information taking place here in our Kansas Capitol. Much of the content of my future reports will rely on the concerns and questions you bring to me through your correspondence. I look forward to hearing from you!

To sign up for his newsletter, send an email with the subject line "The Playground" or request a hard copy by contacting and providing your mailing address.

Contact Rep. Jones at: kevin.jones@house.ks.gov, (785)296-6287, 416 E. 7th St., Wellsville, KS. 60092, (316)259-9505, kevincolejones@gmail.com.

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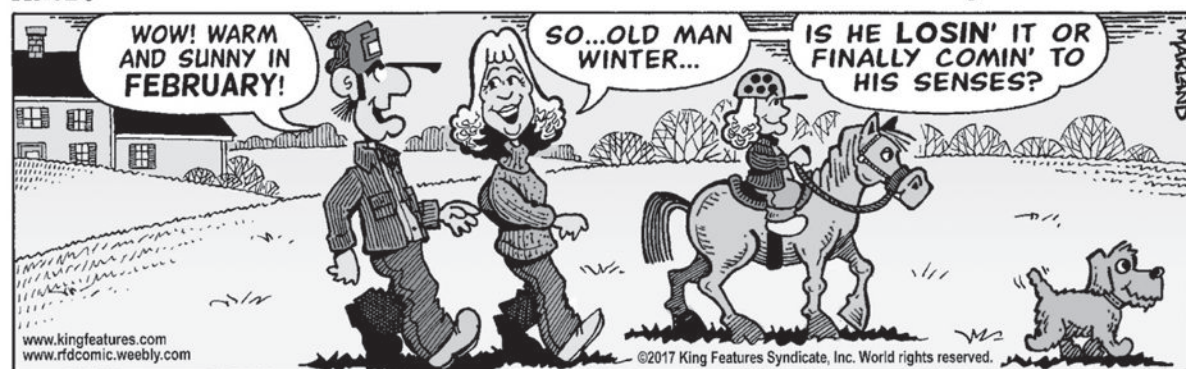
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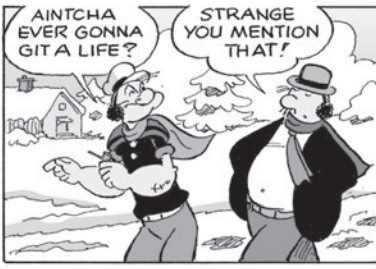
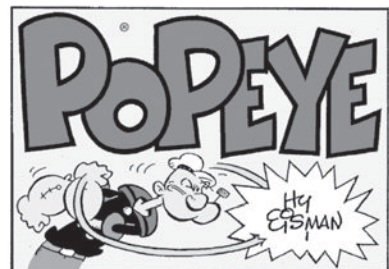
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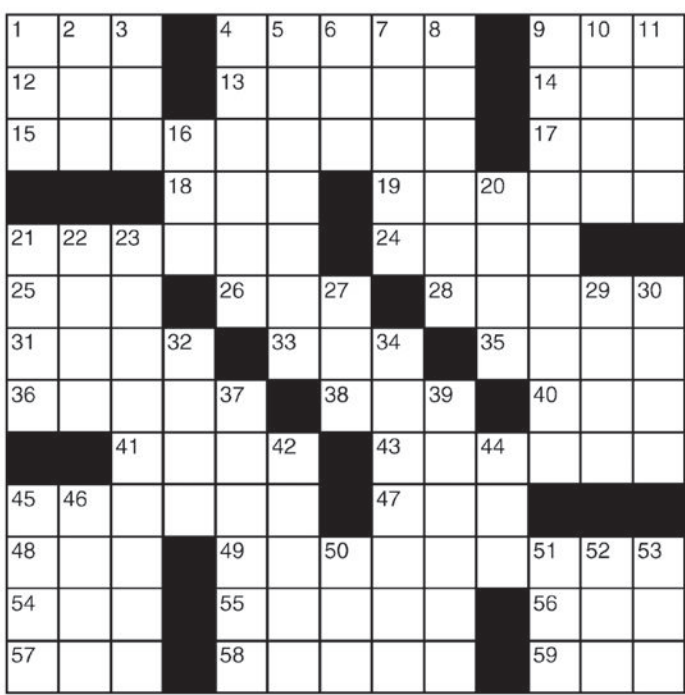
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45 Autobiog- raphy's cousin
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

- Moderate
Challenging
HOO BOY!

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. ANATOMY: Where would Haversian canals be located in the human body?
2. MOVIES: Which star of early "Tarzan" movies was a gold-medal winner in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics?
3. GEOGRAPHY: In what body of water do the Comoros islands lie?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What cooking term is Italian for "to the tooth"?
5. MUSIC: Which of Beethoven's symphonies also is known as the "Pastoral Symphony"?
6. COMICS: What profession did Blondie take up in the comic strip in the 1990s?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where would someone be located in the United States in an area often described locally as "down east"?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the only president to serve nonconsecutive terms?
9. LITERATURE: What is the literary genre described by Jonathan Swift as "a glass wherein beholders discover everybody's face but their own"?
10. GEOMETRY: How many sides does a rhombus have?

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BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



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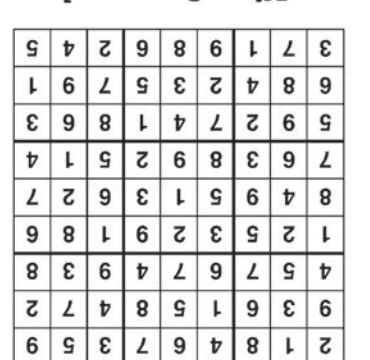
SCRAMBLERS

answer solution



Solution time: 21 mins.

King Crossword



Weekly SUDOKU

answer
Famed Hanna-Barbera cartoon animal who always preferred wearing no clothes: Yogi Bane.

Davis 91st birthday

Lucille "Lucy" Davis will celebrate her 91st birthday on March 4. To help her celebrate correspondence may be sent to her at 280 E. Valley Springs Rd, Auburn, KS 66402.



Davis

Jeremiah bought a field to signify the return

Jeremiah was a major prophet during the decline and fall of the southern kingdom. He prophesied during the reign of the last five kings of Judah. God declared to Jeremiah that he had sanctioned him as a prophet even before he was born. The word of the Lord came to me (Jeremiah) saying, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart; I appointed you as a prophet to the nations." (Jeremiah 1:4-5) Jeremiah prophesied to the southern kingdom for about 40 years before the fall of Jerusalem in 586 B. C.

Jeremiah's ministry was of a negative nature. All of his ministry was wrapped up in the knowledge that God was about to bring an end to the holy city and cast off his covenant people. Jeremiah was forbidden by God to marry so he could devote himself fully to the task of preaching God's judgment. No matter how harsh God's words were Jeremiah fulfilled his prophetic ministry. At times he tried to hold the words back but we read in Jeremiah 20:9; But if I say, "I will not mention him or speak any more in his name his word is in my heart like a fire, a fire shut up in my bones. I am weary of holding it in; indeed I cannot."

When it became clear that the nation would not repent and seek God Jeremiah performed a most unusual symbolic act. He was instructed by

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

God to purchase a plot of land in his hometown of Anathoth, about three miles northeast of Jerusalem. Jeremiah knew this land would be practically worthless after the Babylonians overran Jerusalem as he was predicting. But by buying the plot he symbolized his hope for the future. Even in Judah's darkest hour Jeremiah prophesied that a remnant would return from captivity to restore their way of life and to worship God again in the temple. God directed Jeremiah to put the deed to the land in an earthen vessel so it would be preserved for the future. "For thus says the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel: Houses and fields and vineyards shall be possessed again in this land." (Jeremiah 32:15)

In 586 B. C. the southern kingdom fell. They were victims of their own disobedience. What starts out as a small transgression if followed can turn a nation or an individual's life upside down. We obey the laws of our nation because we fear the consequences if we don't. God's laws are a higher calling yet and if ignored or disobeyed will bring eternal consequences.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Duplicate bridge played

Patty Barr and Phyllis Cobbs won the duplicate bridge match February 15 in Garnett. Peggy and Charles Carlson came in second. Faye Leitch and Lynda Feuerborn tied with David

Leitch and Tom Williams for third and fourth.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays each Wednesday at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn. Y'all come!

EDITORIAL..

FROM PAGE 4A

free press in America. In truth, they know that no one, including Trump, doubts the need for and virtues of, a free press. That's yet another flip response aimed, once more, at painting Trump as Hitler.

Where the Todd-Matthews-Maddow crowd deludes itself is in thinking adherence to a free press is license to throw fairness and accountability out the window - that rebroadcasting some unconfirmed tweet is okay just because someone else already did it; that objective coverage should be sacrificed for relentless hammering toward their own pre-determined agenda; that fabricating rafts of so-called evidence from unnamed sources, as the New York Times did in accusing the Trump campaign of playing footsy with the Russians, is the way good journalism is done. Indeed it's a new illumination of an old problem; is it any wonder only 30 percent of the American public trusts the media?

Blinded by the arrogance of institutional liberalism and by the belief that the First Amendment is like 007's license to kill, mainstream media still either doesn't get it or can't admit that their sins have brought them here. They need look no further than their own creation for proof.

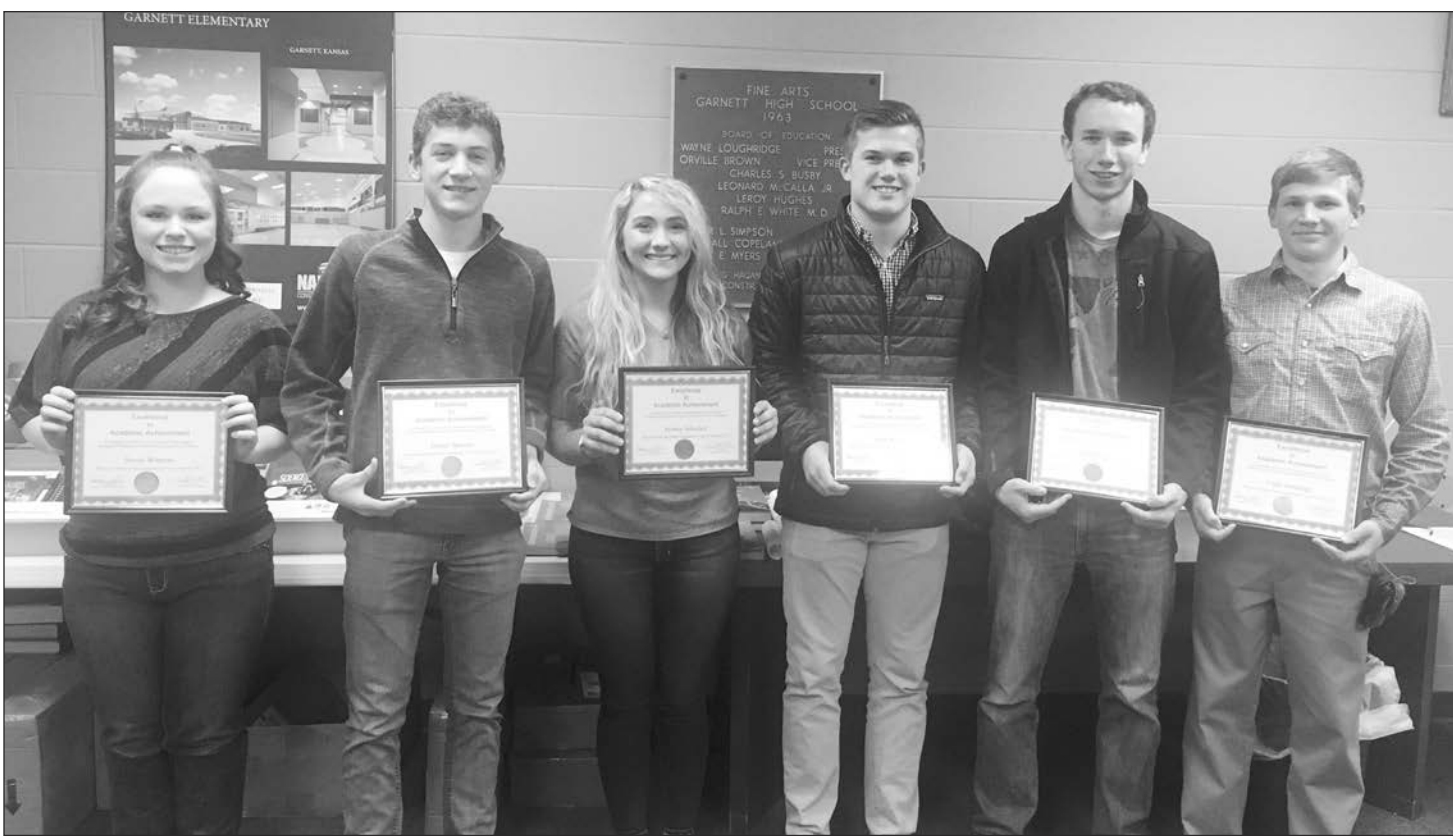
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The USD 365 Board of Education during their monthly meeting Feb. 2 recognized Anderson County High School seniors who were designated as Kansas Honor Scholars by the University of Kansas Alumni Association and KU Endowment. Kansas Honor Scholars included, from left: Nicole Wittman, Hunter Spencer, Sydney Scheckel, Brady Rockers and Adam Kropf. Not pictured: Caleb Anderegg, Katie Lybarger Trevor McDaniel and Jasmine White. The seniors attended a banquet in October.

KU students earn honor roll distinction

LAWRENCE — Approximately 5,400 undergraduate students at the University of Kansas earned honor roll distinction for the spring 2016 semester.

The students, from KU's Lawrence and Edwards campuses and the schools of Health Professions and Nursing in Kansas City, Kansas, represent 91 of 105 Kansas counties, 48 other states and territories, and 39 other countries.

Local student include:

- Bryce Dieker, Colony, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
- Evan Godderz, Colony, School of Business

- Micheal Amore, Garnett, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

- Gwendolyn Sibley, Garnett, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

- Isabel Sibley, Garnett, School of Engineering

- Brandon Wiederholt, Garnett, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

- Peyton Williams, Garnett, School of Business

- Callie Hicks, Greeley, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

- Chase Brown, Richmond, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

The honor roll comprises undergradu-

ates who meet requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the schools of Architecture, Design & Planning; Business; Education; Engineering; Health Professions; Journalism; Music; Nursing; Pharmacy; and Social Welfare. Honor roll criteria vary among the university's academic units. Some schools honor the top 10 percent of students enrolled, some establish a minimum grade-point average, and others raise the minimum GPA for each year students are in school. Students must complete a minimum number of credit hours to be considered for the honor roll.

Strickler makes honor roll at WSU

WICHITA - Kaden J Strickler of Colony was among more than 2,650 students who were on the Wichita State University dean's honor roll for fall 2016.

To be included on the dean's honor roll, a student must be enrolled full time (at least 12 credit hours) and earn at least

a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

WSU enrolls about 14,500 students and offers more than 60 undergraduate degree programs in more than 150 areas of study in six undergraduate colleges.

Hermreck honored at Washburn University

TOPEKA - Washburn University has announced its fall 2016 President's List honorees. Carolyn Hermreck of Garnett received such an honor.

To qualify for the President's List a student must be enrolled

in 12 hours of graded credits and earn a semester grade point average of 4.0.

Washburn University is proud of these students and their outstanding commitment to their education.

Savage graduates from FHSU

HAYS - Joy Elizabeth Savage, of Greeley, was among the 765 students who completed associate, bachelor's or graduate degrees at Fort Hays State

University in the fall 2016 semester.

Savage graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in sociology.

Library staff attend training

Katy Holloran of Garnett Public Library and Jennifer Gum-Fowler of Kincaid Community Library attended the Eastern Kansas Early Literacy Symposium at Skillman Construction Headquarters, New Strawn, on February 7, 2017.

The symposium was a joint event sponsored by Southeast Kansas Library System, Northeast Kansas Library System, and the Coffey County Library. Saroj Ghoting, early childhood literacy consultant,

presented the keynote session: Supercharging Your Storytimes. Using intentionality, interactivity, and a variety of teaching techniques, participants learned to plan storytimes that prepare children to learn to read. The afternoon sessions included instruction on additional literacy activities, advice on set up for successful storytimes, and methods for storytime outreach.

More than 125 participants attended from across Kansas.

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Bulldog grapplers heading to State

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

SALINA - Four Bulldog wrestlers made the cut in regional action Saturday at Frontenac to qualify for the Kansas 4A State Tournament in Salina at the Bicentennial Center this weekend, Feb. 24&25.

Three Bulldogs head into the tournament as underdogs against their opening round opponents.

Colie Denny (138) sports a 16-12 record and will face off against Zack Eck (33-3) from Andale in the opening round. Denny finished fourth last week at the Frontenac Regional. Eck finished first in the El Dorado Regional.

Also qualifying for State is Kyle Lamb (182) with a 32-7 record. Lamb also finished

fourth last week at regionals. His opening opponent at state will be Trey Hoerner (36-1) of Abilene in the opening round as he cruised to a win at the Buhler Regional.

Dominic Sutton (195) is 29-9 on the season, also placed fourth at regionals. He has a tough matchup on opening day squaring off against Gavin Ware (17-2) of Clay Center who also won the Buhler Regional in his weight class.

The only Bulldog grappler that will have a better record than his opponent in the first round will be Dallas Higginbotham (220). Higginbotham is 31-7 on the year, after a 3rd place finish at regionals, and his opponent will be Tel Wittmer (24-10) of Holton High School.



Denny



Higginbotham



Lamb



Sutton



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CHHS sophomore Bryce Sommer takes on Humboldt's Bo Bigelow Friday night during a Viking offensive effort in the Vikings/Cubs contest. Central Heights came out on the short end 62-18.

AC girls start slow, down Vikings

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Sluggish play plagued both the Anderson County Bulldogs and Central Heights Vikings early on in girls' action last Tuesday, but eventually the Lady Bulldogs pulled away for a 34-19 victory.

The Vikings struggled mightily in the first half with sloppy play and poor shooting as they were held to just 5 points at intermission. The Bulldogs weren't any

better in the first quarter as both teams were inept offensively scoring just two points apiece.

Anderson County broke out of the slump in the second quarter scoring 10 points in the period to take a 12-5 lead into halftime. The Vikings improved offensively but still weren't able to hit double digits in any single quarter for the game. AC put the game away with a 14-point third quarter to go up 26-13 heading into the fourth.

Ashley Lickteig led AC scorers with 15

points. The Vikings only had 4 players in the scorebook as Tess Cotter led the way with 6 points.

Box Score
Anderson County 2 10 14 8 - 34
Central Heights 2 3 8 6 - 19
Anderson County - Lickteig 15, Feuerborn 5, Ratliff 4, Lybarger 3, Scheckel 3, Porter 2, Spring 2
Central Heights - Cotter 6, Hettinger 5, Stockard 4, Brown 4.

Two Viking wrestlers are State bound

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HAYS - Avery Stafford (113) and Brec Furst (182) will be representing the Central Heights wrestling team in this weekend's Kansas 3A Wrestling Tournament at Gross Memorial Coliseum in Hays on February 24th and 25th.

Stafford will head to state

with a solid 24-5 record after finishing 3rd at the Jayhawk-Linn regional last week. He will

be up against Alex Archer (25-16) from Rossville in the opening round. Furst also finished 3rd at regionals and will be up against Kaden

Meitler (31-5) from Smith Center in the opening round.



Furst



Stafford

Lebo hammers Crest

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Lebo topped Crest 67-39 but it really wasn't even that close.

It would have taken a near perfect game from the younger Lancers to pull off the win but injuries and illness didn't help matters. The Lancers struggled in the first and third quarters being outscored a combined 43-11 in the two quarters.

"We couldn't make a shot plus we were playing one of the better teams in the state," head coach Travis Hermreck said. "For the most part I feel like we competed better than we have been, but we were up against a really long and athletic team full of seniors that know what they are doing. Put it all together and it was just a rough night."

Nate Berry paced the Lancers with 13 points and Hayden Hermreck added 10. Berry was 4-7 from three-point range on the evening as the Lancers hit a respectable 7-19 for the game. The Lancers only attempted 9 field goals from inside the three-point line for the game, knocking down 5 of them.

Box Score
Lebo 20 13 23 11 - 67
Crest 5 10 6 18 - 39
Lebo - Ott 15, Doudna 12, Vannocker 7, Crouch 6, Baldwin 6, Reese 6, Smith 4, Taylor 4, Riley 3, Davies 2, Ott 2
Crest - Berry 13, Hermreck 10, Hendrix 6, Stephens 5, Seabolt 3, Vaughn 2

Jayhawk-Linn pulls away from Lancers

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MOUND CITY - A short-lived first quarter lead yielded to a 20-point runaway by the beginning of the fourth, and a 54-30 loss for Crest at the hands of Jayhawk-Linn.

Crest's 10-6 first quarter lead faded fast as JL blew open the game, scoring 18 points in each of the next two quarters while limiting Crest to a combined 12 points to stake themselves to a

42-22 lead heading into the final period.

The Lancers shot a measly 1-16 from three-point range. They were considerably better from the field hitting 13-21 (62%).

Only three Lancers found the scoring column as Hayden Hermreck and Hayden Seabolt each hit double figures with 15 points and 11 points respectively.

Austin Hendrix was held

scoreless but did pull down 11 rebounds and dished out 4 assists to lead Crest in both categories.

Box Score
Crest 10 4 8 8 - 30
Jayhawk-Linn 6 18 18 12 - 54
Crest - Hermreck 15, Seabolt 11, Stephens 4
Jayhawk-Linn - No individual scoring

Big first half propels Bulldogs over Vikings

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Anderson County Bulldogs boys got off to a hot start Tuesday against the Central Heights Vikings and won 54-29.

John Rundle scored 7 first quarter points en route to an early 18-7 lead for Anderson County. It was much of the same in the second quarter as Tanner Spencer nailed 2 three-pointers and Damone Kueser added 5 points in the period as the Bulldogs jumped out to a 35-18 lead at intermission.

The pace slowed dramatically in the second half but Anderson County outscored the Vikings in the last two

quarters as well to pull away for the easy victory.

It was a balanced night for the Bulldogs as ten players were able to get into the scoring column with John Rundle leading the way with 9 points.

For Central Heights, Cameron Hampton led with 9 points with all of them coming in the first half.

Box Score
Anderson County 18 17 7 12 - 54

Central Heights 7 11 4 7 - 29
Anderson County - Rundle 9, Johnston 8, Rockers 8, Allnutt 7, Spencer 6, Kueser 5, Peine 4, Welsh 3, Kropf 2, Willard 2

Central Heights - Hampton 9, Shields 6, Speaks 5, Burroughs 4, Riemer 3, Thompson 2

Bulldogs can't keep pace with Prairie View

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LACYGNE - The Prairie View Buffaloes were the aggressors in their matchup last Friday with the Anderson County Bulldogs and came out on top, 46-37.

The Buffaloes jumped out early leading 13-6 following the first period but the Bulldogs answered in the second to cut the deficit to 20-18 at intermission.

The Buffaloes shot 22 free throws in the second half on their way to 30 attempts for the game, as they were able to knock down just enough to keep the Bulldogs at arm's length. Conversely, the Bulldogs shot and made just one free throw on the entire night.

AC knocked down 9 three-pointers to keep within fighting distance most of the evening. Justin Rockers and Trevor Johnston each drained four treys on their way to a team high 12 points apiece against Prairie View.

Box Score
Prairie View 13 7 11 15 - 46
Anderson County 6 12 6 13 - 37

Prairie View - No individual scoring
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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, February 21**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Madison
 - 4 p.m. - Westphalia Scholar Bowl at Jayhawk Linn
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at home with Santa Fe Trail
 - 4:45 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at Lyndon
- Wednesday, February 22**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- Thursday, February 23**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with St. Paul
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at home with Burlington (Senior Parent Night)
 - 7 p.m. - Central Heights 8th grade enrollment parent meeting
- Friday, February 24**
- Greeley Jump Rope for Heart
 - 6:30 p.m. - Central Heights Father/Daughter Dance
- Saturday, February 25**
- State Wrestling at Salina
 - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Welda UMW Pancake Supper
- Monday, February 27**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 12 p.m. - Central Heights Parent-Teacher Conferences
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center
 - 4 p.m. - Westphalia Scholar Bowl at Marmaton Valley
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, February 28**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Westphalia Site Council
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFW
- Wednesday, March 1**
- ACHS FFA Ag Mechanics/Entomology/Agronomy at Louisburg
 - 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 5:30 p.m. - GES Site Council
 - 6 p.m. - GES PTO
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, March 2**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 4 p.m. - Westphalia Scholar Bowl at Pleasanton
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic



Students celebrate their first T-shirt Tuesday at Garnett Elementary School. They are gearing up for Jump Rope For Heart, February 23 and 24. The students are encouraged to wear the shirts that they earned each Tuesday in February. Last year GES raised almost \$17,000 for the American Heart Association.

Grazing Risk Management Workshop offered

Availability of forage and the risk of drought are always in the back of producers' minds as they consider their grazing and forage plans for the coming year. With 18 million acres devoted to pasture and perennial forages across Kansas, livestock producers take plenty of risks as they aim for both profitability and for maintaining the long-term productivity of their grazing and haying lands.

In preparation for the 2017 grazing season, K-State Research and Extension is providing a series of workshops across Kansas to discuss range management concepts and risk management strategies. These events are supported through grant fund-

ing provided by USDA's Risk Management Agency and its Risk Management Education Partnerships Program. One of these workshops will be held on March 8, 2017 at the Williamsburg Community Building, 126 W. Williams, Williamsburg, KS starting at 7:00 PM. The program should run about 2 1/2 hours.

Speaking at the program will be Dr. Walter Fick, Professor in KSU's Department of Agronomy and specialist in range management.

Dr. Fick will discuss stocking rates, a variety of grazing configurations, and monitoring rainfall and forage productivity. Understanding the relationships between timing

of rainfall, pasture composition (warm-season vs. cool-season), and forage output are keys to making grazing management decisions through the season. Fick will also discuss development of a drought plan, culling and stocking adjustments, and other management practices that alleviate the impact of drought on pasture's long-run productivity.

Also speaking is Dr. Monte Vandever, Extension Agricultural Economist at the

KSU Southwest Research and Extension Center in Garden City. Dr. Vandever will discuss the new insurance product for grazing and haying lands, called Pasture, Rangeland, and Forage (PRF) coverage. PRF uses a gridbased area concept along with a rainfall index as its key coverage features. Vandever will also discuss how PRF coverage compares with protection provided by the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP), based on the

Drought Monitor and provided through the Farm Service Agency.

There is no charge to attend the program. This event is hosted by Frontier Extension District - Lyndon Office - 785.828.4438, Garnett Office - 785.448.6826, Ottawa Office - 785.229.3520; Coffey County Extension Office - Burlington - 620.364.5313; and the Marais des Cygnes Extension District - Paola Office - 913.294.4306 or Mound City Office - 913.795.2829.



Fr. Adam Wilczak with Holy Angels Catholic Church accepted a check from Grand Knight Mike Norman on behalf of the Garnett Knights of Columbus. The local Knights participated in the statewide Knights of Columbus project to raise over \$300 to help with Religious education. The local project was chaired by David Theis.

Sheriff: Prepare for enforcement effort

Beginning February 20 through March 5, Anderson County Sheriff Office will join other law enforcement agencies in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma to stop what has been an epidemic for the past several years. In 2015, 13 teens lost their lives due to car crashes in Kansas; 40% of those teens were not properly restrained.

In an effort to change this trend, law enforcement across the tri-state area will be extra vigilant when patrolling around schools. For more than 30 years, officers have educat-

ed and warned passengers and drivers regarding the importance of using restraints while in their vehicle.

There should be no surprises when it comes to this enforcement effort. Officers will issue citations to any individual who refuses to obey the traffic laws, whether it is for speeding, texting or failing to buckle up.

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Kevin Maloan: The Forgotten All-American

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It's not often that one has the occasion to make, what turns out to be, a startling discovery. A month or so ago, while watching television at home, I was browsing through a heavy volume called "NRA All-Americans - 1936-1998," bequeathed to me by a dear late friend. As I turned the pages to 1980, I noticed that the NRA had made a big announcement that they were adding a category of Shotgun to their list of collegiate shooting sports All-Americans to accompany the usual slate of rifle and pistol shooters named every year. This was the very first year and they had selected only one, a young man named Kevin Maloan and he was from Wichita State University! Since this was 1980 and we had only started our official Wichita State University Shooting Sports Team three years ago, I was blown away. I inquired about Kevin's whereabouts through the WSU Alumni Association and found him to be living in Garnett, KS, so I called him. During our conversation, he confirmed that, yes, he was the guy in the picture and that he had, in fact, gotten All-American recognition in 1980. We, who are involved with the WSU Shooting Sports Team, became very excited to learn that the first ever honest-to-goodness All-American Shotgun shooter was recognized as representing Wichita State University. The drive was subsequently made to Garnett to visit with Mr. Maloan during which he told me his story about how it all came to be.



Maloan

Kevin Maloan, BSB '95, got his start shooting American Trap as a 9-year-old in the 4th grade under the tutelage of his grandfather, an accomplished trapshooter in his own right, who

bought him a used Winchester Model 50 12 gauge shotgun which, at the time, was almost as long as Kevin was tall. By the time he was 11-12 years old, he was regularly shooting registered targets all over Kansas with his grandpa.

Without formal coaching and training he learned by doing, observing top shooters and asking lots of questions from top shooters like Steve Carmichael, Lamoine Baldock and others who were eager to give him advanced tips on gun mounting, head position and the like. As with all top shooters, Kevin was blessed with keen eyesight and a burning desire to learn as much as possible and to be as good as he could possibly be.

This brings us to how his association with Wichita State University came to be. After graduating from high school, he thought about attending college. His father lived in Wichita at the time so he journeyed there, got a job in construction and enrolled at WSU, majoring in Sports Business. He maintained his shooting practice at the Kansas Trap Association and competed at every opportunity all over the Midwest and occasionally in California. As a freshman at WSU, in 1980, Kevin elected to compete at the ACUI National Collegiate Shotgun Championships where he caught the eye of National Rifle Association officials for his performance in International (Bunker) Trap. Even though he was not part of a formal team, he could still claim a university affiliation which was, at the time, WSU. As a result, the NRA sent him a questionnaire asking him to detail his shooting history, competitions entered and scores and placings which he filled out and returned. Much to his surprise, he says, he received notification that he was selected to be the first ever Collegiate Shotgun All-American. His award was a lapel pin and a certificate. The Wichita State University administration also received a plaque

commemorating the honor. WSU contacted him and asked him to bring his shotgun and shooting gear to campus which he did where he was officially photographed. Since there was no official shotgun team (yet) the university presented him with the plaque to keep as they had no place to display it.

Subsequent to this, he continued to compete individually and collegiately, winning the gold medal in International Trap, was invited to the Olympic Trials in 1984 and was awarded the second ever All American status in 1985, the year he graduated from WSU with a Bachelor's degree in Sports Business.

Following graduation, shooting took a back seat to making a living as he took a position in marketing with the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA. One of the clients he met while working for the Spurs was an avid shooter who eventually hired him away to work in his large gun store in San Antonio where he worked for three years. As opportunities presented themselves, he was subsequently hired to work as the manager of an upscale, exclusive shooting club near Aspen, Colorado called Buck Point. While at Buck Point, he rubbed elbows with many prominent movie stars and political figures. Needing a change of scenery, he became the sales manager for a large process management firm which took him all over the country. After several successful years, he tired of all of the travel and decided to return back to Garnett, figuring that, with his love of cooking and his business acumen, his old hometown would be a good place to start a nice restaurant. In 1995, he purchased the old Citizens State Bank building in Garnett which, after extensive remodeling, he opened "Maloan's" in 1996. For the past twenty years he has been the chief cook and bottle washer of what has become a successful enterprise where patrons can enjoy high quality steaks, prime rib and seafood as well as more ordi-

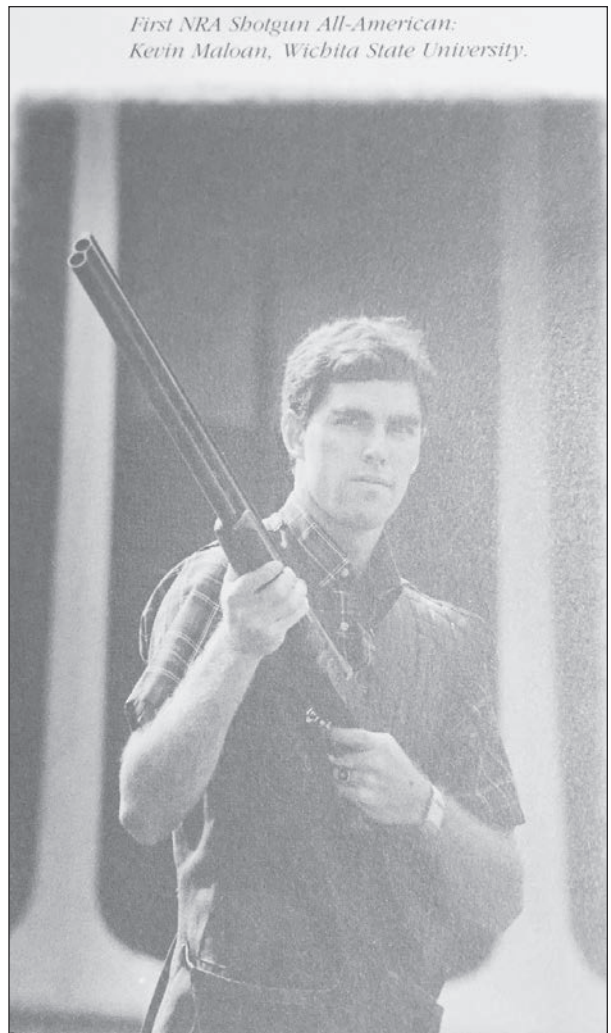
nary fare.

Even though Kevin hasn't shot competitively all that much in recent years, he has remained very active in the shooting sports through his involvement as Eastern Zone Director for the Kansas Trap Association and also serves as their Youth Director as well as managing the food service for the big events in Wichita. Additionally, Kevin is very active coaching a 4-H youth shotgun program in Garnett.

He also expressed his delight that WSU had started a competitive shotgun club and wished that we had been in existence during his days on campus.

When asked about his achievements, he displays the very humble attitude that is so common in eastern Kansas. Such as it is with many of those who have achieved so much, Kevin Maloan, rather than bask in the glory of his achievements, he prefers to "pay it forward" by helping others have an opportunity to achieve the things that he feels were afforded to him as a youngster starting out.

We, of the Wichita State University Shooting Sports Team, are proud of what WSU Alum, Kevin Maloan, "The Forgotten All-American," accomplished in establishing the legacy to



This news clipping from 1980 shows the first NRA Shotgun All-American was Kevin Maloan, then a Wichita State University Student. Maloan now is a business owner in Garnett.

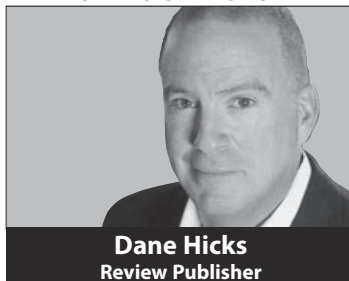
which we now aspire.

Larry J. Richardson is a Faculty Advisor for Wichita State University Shooting Sports Team. He is also editor of Chips n' Ricochets, the official newsletter for the Kansas State Rifle Association. This article first appeared in the January edition of Chips n' Ricochets.

Time is money- don't waste it

Even the most dedicated bosses, managers and employees end up wasting time. If you're wasting time, you're not employing that time into generating sales for your business - so when you look at it that way you can see very well how wasting time costs you money. Here are some tips to save time:

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1) Avoid that person: He's the vendor who stops in to service your copier and chats too much. She's the customer who has a new grandbaby and a phone full of pictures to show you. He's the new guy you just hired who has too many stories, and they all start at the point the earth cooled. Do not allow these people to steal your day. You don't have to be rude, but get about your business. If you're the owner or manager the example you set in keeping conversations short will set the tone for others in your shop. Do not allow idle chat to burn your day.

2) If it can be done now, do it: Quick tasks should be handled now, before you have time to lose track of them and have to spend more time than they're worth in finishing them. That includes email replies, facing a gnarly-looking shelf, paying a bill. Don't let the easy things pile up.

3) Use your staff: If you have employees, make sure they understand they're expected to learn the job and do it with minimal oversight from you. A team of great employees can

make amazing things happen, but you can't do your job if you must continually show someone on your payroll how to do his. If he can't learn or isn't making progress, let him go and find someone else.

4) Step by step: Forget "multitasking." Scientists say only about three percent of people can effectively multitask and get everything done right. Instead, break your goals down into steps - and write them down. Like your grocery list, there's something more directive about following instructions that are in writing, and you're more likely to actually follow the steps.

Finally, take charge of your day with a focus and constant reminders to make your time pay you.

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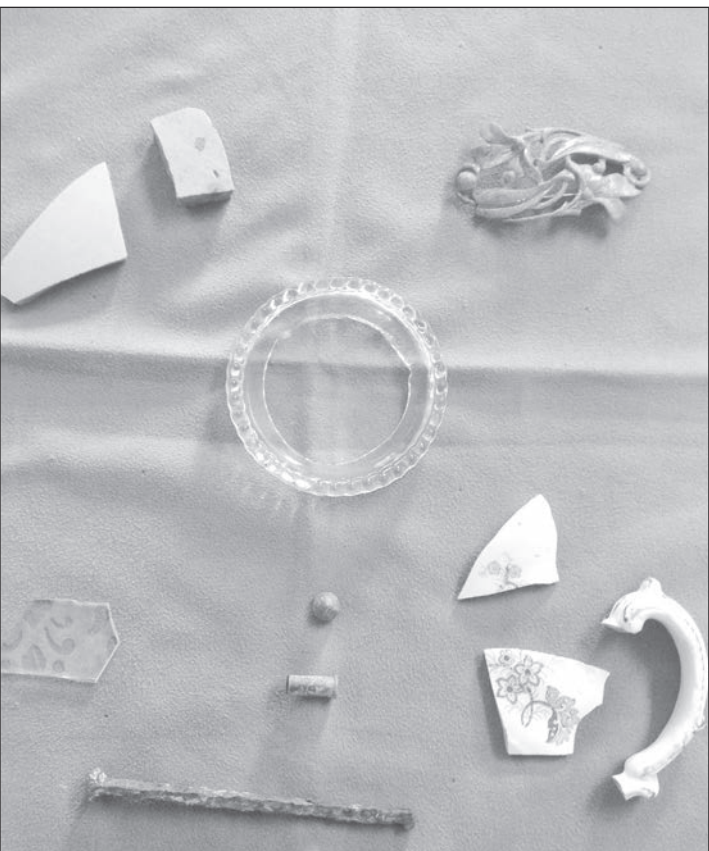
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These are a few artifacts found at an 1850s homesite.

1850s home site continues to yield results

In my picture this week are a few of the artifacts I have found recently at the old 1850's home site where I have been working at for the past three years a few hours per visit.

I'm sure most of you can identify almost every item shown, but just to be sure let me identify them for you.

Looking from the top-down and from left to right. Two shards of very thick and different colored crockery, a rather fashionable ladies brooch (I'm not sure of the material it is made from). It's quite heavy. Also it shows a hint of gold leaf, in the center is the rim off of a broken old oil lamp globe, shard of frosted etched window glass (I have found 7 shards thus far, all marked differently, pistol round ball, 22-rifle shell casing, one of many square nails of all sizes, 2 shards and a handle from a beautiful vase,

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pitcher, etc. Note the gold leaf on each piece. I've found 37 shards of this artifact.

I'm hoping now that the weather is getting nicer, that I can get out to this site more often before my friends the ticks and snakes get to crawling about.

I'm so appreciative of the landowner on which this site is located for allowing me to continue to work at my hobby archaeology.

Chapter Y PEO meets

Chapter Y of P.E.O. met on Monday, February 6, in the Archer Room at the library. Joy Midfelt and Holly Benjamin were hostesses.

During the meeting members discussed the Daddy Daughter Dance which will be held on April 22 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. This is a great opportunity for fathers, grandfathers, or uncle's to treat girls to a special evening with music and dancing among Disney characters. Enjoy refreshments, and pose for a souvenir portrait of their time at the ball. Girls through the 6th grade are invited. This is our annual fundraiser for scholarships awarded to local girls pursuing higher education.

Chapter Y voted to make financial gifts to six educational projects: Coty

College, International Peace Scholarship, Continuing Education, Educational Loan Fund, P.E.O. Scholar, and the STAR scholarship.

The program was given by local artist Rosalee Bures. She is a painter and jewelry designer who exhibits at area craft shows. Rosalee shared a display of earrings that she has made, and then offered beads and supplies for each one to design a pair of earrings. Everyone enjoyed selecting colors and styles.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Joy and Holly. The refreshments and table decorations were done with Valentine theme.

The next meeting will be February 20th with Becky Solander and Jessica Klein as hostesses.



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The featured event at the February 1977 Cub Scout Blue and Gold banquet at the National Guard Armory was the Conestoga wagon race. Entrants are shown waiting to race their homemade wagons. The entries were placed on a grooved wood track. The two fastest wagons were made by Paul Bailey and Tony Lewis. The most creatively designed wagons were made by Nathan Weide and Tim Riblett. The newspaper did not identify these children. Can you?

2007: Martin takes on role as interim city manager

February 20, 2007

City clerk Joyce Martin will take the post of interim city manager Friday, as city commissioners bridge the gap between Rick Doran's departure and the hiring of a new staffer to take his post. Martin confirmed last week she had declined the job on a full-time basis, which commissioners offered her months ago after Doran announced his upcoming retirement. "I told them it just wasn't something I wanted to do at this point in my life," Martin said of the full-time post.

Divisive local issues in Crest and Central Heights school districts have driven so many candidates into the April school board elections that a primary election will be required next Tuesday in some races.

The City of Garnett has reached an agreement with the state highway authorities and railroad officials to begin the closing of three city streets where the railroad crossed them.

February 24, 1997

County commissioners as of last week had not yet finalized a meeting date for a public hearing to discuss the county's proposed participation in a plan that would allow the City of Garnett to extend its zoning plans to an area outside the city's limits. The plan would allow the city



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of Garnett to extend its zoning plan into a 4-mile by 5-mile area around its downtown, encompassing a considerable area of county land outside the present city limits. The move would establish guidelines for growth around the city so that industrial areas, ag areas and residential areas are clearly defined. The plan would also provide that areas eventually annexed would already meet city zoning standards.

Anderson County has the unique honor of being the only county in the state which will have three area codes within its boundaries when the Kansas Corporation Commission designates the new 785 area code this coming July.

February 19, 1987

The USD 288 Board of Education approved a motion prohibiting students from smoking in the school or on school grounds at the high school. There had been a resolution that allowed students to

smoke in a specially designated area outside of the school building.

The Kansas Department of Transportation has decided that the replacement bridge for the old one-lane steel truss bridge which spanned Cedar Creek on K-31 three miles west of Garnett will be a 36-foot wide, 200-foot long steel beam bridge.

Imagine the history of Anderson County for the past 160 years; the chances and experiences of over a century and a half of observation. If a giant red oak tree on Albert and Veronica Miller's farm north of Garnett could talk, more than 160 years of local history could be told from one fixed perspective. A core sample taken from

the tree recently by Kansas State Forestry experts estimate the age of the tree to be at least 160 years.

February 14, 1977

The annual Blue and Gold banquet for Cub Scout Troop 3126 was held at the National Guard Armory. Approximately 150 Scouts and their families participated in a potluck dinner which preceded the evening program.

Mildred Prather has been hired to fill the new position of Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce manager, according to Charles Gwin, Chamber president. He also announced that the Chamber has found office space in the back section of office building owned by Earl Lizer on U.S. 59.

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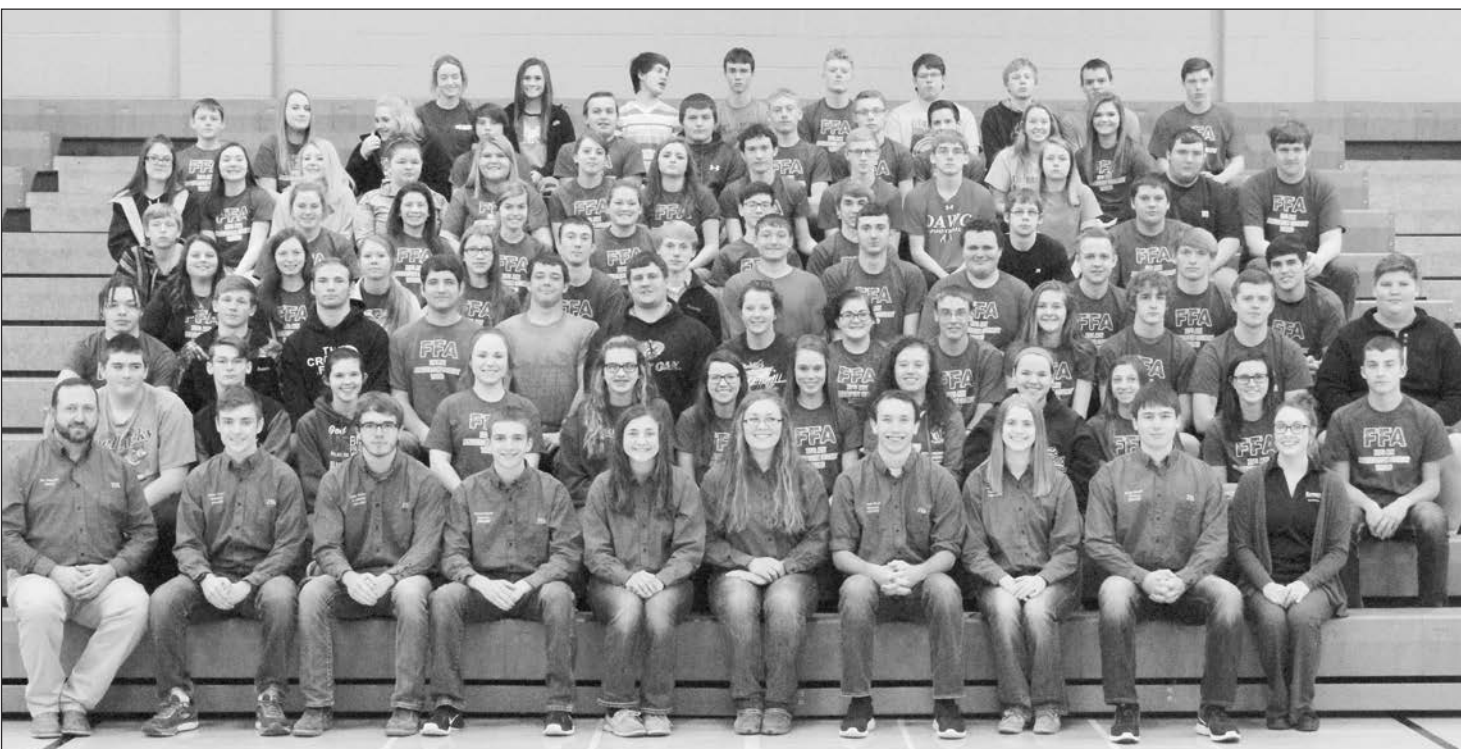
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Area schools celebrate National FFA Week



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Anderson County High School FFA. Front, from left: Mr. Jeff Gillespie, Hunter Crane, Briley Wolken, Ryland Porter, Shylie Scheckel, Katie Lybarger, Adam Kropf, Emma Porter, Ridge Pracht, Miss Carley Conley; second row: Lathan Woodson, Harley Bowen, Miccole Aldrich, Nicole Wittman, Lizzy Comfort, Waltham Farren, Tessa Jirak, Jade Todd, Jackson Farren, Daelynn Peine, Maci Ratliff, Justin Rockers; third row: Isiah Levy, Caleb Andregg, Kyle Lamb, Trent Lutz Austin Akes, Preston Cornett, Maranda Akes, Amber Owens, Kohlton Scheckel, Ali Owens, Gavin Wolken, Austin Ewert, Michal Bowen; fourth row: Lacey Ireland, Maya Corley, Autumn Ewert, Becky Kropf, Josh McAuley, Austin Allen, Dakota Beers, Dane Stifter, Zeke Garrett, Zach Beckmon, Logan Allen, Dominic Sutton; fifth row: Chance Cobbs, Jessica Akes, Kaylee Lamb, Paige Rupp, Holli Miller, Cameron Anderegg, Austin Adams, Harley Maley, Guy Young; sixth row: Elizabeth Trumbly, Kennedy Blome, Haley Blanton, Maxine McGirr, MaKenzie Howey, Baily Cable, Ashley Lickteig, Seth Threewitt, Jacob Holloran, Corey Bowen, Kylee Rogers, Thomas Young, Koby Hesse; seventh row: Lane Freeman, Alyssa McMullan, Emily Adams, Jayden Johnston, Tucker Tush, Dusty Reynolds, Nick Lybarger, Jacob Allison, Brody McClain, Abbie Fritz, Tatum Ahring; eighth Row: Brookelynn Schettler, Grace McAdam, Jared Teter, Josiah Torres, Jayden Jarett, Garrison Parks, Matt Gilkey, Chris Byrd, Austin Edens.



ACHS FFA activities

The Anderson County FFA Chapter will be celebrating National FFA Week with the following spirit days:

- Monday
Greenhand/Bluehand Day – Our members will be dyeing our hands green or blue. First year members hands will be green, while everyone else's hands will be blue.

- Tuesday
Teacher Appreciation – All day we will be thanking our teachers for everything they do. Just to show more appreciation we will be providing breakfast for all our teachers.

- Wednesday
Drive Your Tractor To School Day – Our members will be encouraged to drive their tractors to school.

- Thursday
Muck Boot and Chore Clothes Day – Wear your muck

boots and chore clothes.

- Wednesday
Dress Like Gillespie Day – Dress up like Mr. Gillespie or Miss Conley.

- Thursday
Prisonball Night – Our chapter will have games of prisonball in the gym starting at 6:30 p.m.

- Friday
Official Dress Day – Members wear Official Dress to school.

- Saturday
Business Appreciation Day – We recognize our business for all they do.

- Sunday
Chapter T-Shirt Day – Members wear our chapter T-shirts.

- Monday
Chapter Lunch – Members will be ending the week with our chapter lunch.

Central Heights events

National FFA week begins February 18. Central Heights FFA has events planned all week long.

We will begin the week with our annual FFA lock-in on Sunday night, where members participate in various games and leadership activities.

On Monday members will cook breakfast for the Central Heights staff to show our appreciation for their support.

Camo Day takes place on Tuesday, where members go all out in their best camouflage attire.

Drive your tractor to school

day will be Wednesday. Any FFA member may drive a tractor to school to raise awareness of free agriculture.

On Thursday members participate in Official Dress day, where they are asked to wear their corduroy jackets, along with a black skirt or slacks, a white button up shirt, and an FFA tie or scarf to school. Those who chose to participate are rewarded with pizza during lunch.

To finish the week off, we will hold our monthly chapter meeting on Friday.

Crest celebrates FFA Week

Crest FFA will celebrate FFA Week February 20-24.

Tuesday - Crest FFA Community Breakfast at Kincaid High School starting at 6:30am. Serving Biscuits and Gravy, Sausage Patties, Juice and Coffee.

Tuesday night during the Crest vs. Madison Basketball game doing a Cake Raffle and at ½ time of the Boys Varsity

Game, Ag Relay Game.

Thursday - Crest FFA Community Breakfast at the Colony Community Building, starting at 6:30am, again serving, Biscuits and Gravy, Sausage Patties, Juice and Coffee.

Friday - Officers are doing an Ag in the Classroom for the 3rd and 4th graders in the morning.



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Central Heights High School FFA. Front row, from left: CH FFA Officers: Matt Cubit, Chad Hibdon, Morgan Jilek, Megan Davis, Chelsea King, Emily Peine; second row: Mr. Cubit, Kayde Ledom, Seth Burroughs, Wyatt Thompson, Avery Stafford, Mr. McGee; third row: Caitlyn Thompson, Jessica Asbury, Hailee Riemer, Lindsay Burson, Megan Speaks, Layla Bones, Katie Janes; fourth row: Damon Higbie, Madison Bridges, Dalton Riemer, Taylor Jilek, Abby Brown, Colin Maloney; fifth row: Jake Dunnivan, Tyler Silvis, Colin Haynes, Tony Kirkland, Darbie Lear, Harlee Poage; sixth row: Tyler Roberts, Jesse Collins, Cole Hermreck, Blake Massengale, Kaitlyn Emert, Robin Moyer, Sarah Oelschlaeger; seventh row: Casey Rhodes, Kameron Calvert, Taylor Lisby, Chaz King, Cully McClendon, Johnathan Fox, Crystina Long.



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Above, Crest High School FFA. Front row, from left: Makayla Jones, Shelby Ramsey, Caleb Stephens, Miranda Golden, Breyanna Benjamin, Nate Berry; second row: Adviser Hannah Boehm, Nick Vaughn, Austin Louk, Hayden Seabolt; back row: Evan Bain, Billy Lyda, Ridley Black, Annie Culler.

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Crest High School FFA Officers. Front row, from left: Ms. Boehm, Advisor, Shelby Ramsey, President, Nate Berry, Sentinel, Miranda Golden, Secretary; back row: Makayla Jones, Reporter, Caleb Stephens, Vice President, Breyanna Benjamin, Treasurer.

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A Brief History of the National FFA Organization

The passage of the Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Act in 1917 not only provided federal funds to states for high school courses in vocational education (agriculture, family and consumer sciences, and trades and industries) – but it also led to the idea for an organization that is known today as the National FFA Organization.

In the early 1920s, just a few years after the Smith-Hughes Act was enacted, Virginia formed a Future Farmers of Virginia club for boys in agriculture classes. Other states soon followed Virginia's lead and formed their own Future Farmers organizations. The next logical next step was to create a national organization to bring together all of the state organizations.

In 1928, a group of vocational agriculture students were in Kansas City, Mo., for the third annual National Congress of Vocational Agriculture Students, which was held during the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show. On Nov. 20, 33 of those students from 18 states met at the Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City and formed the Future Farmers of America.

FFA was for young men who were studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools, and the new organization was designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship and patriotism.

The organization was structured on three levels – local, state and national – with students starting their FFA experience by joining a local chapter at their school, where the agriculture teacher serves as the chapter advisor. As part of the larger program that is now called agricultural education, FFA members are encouraged to participate in all three components of the program: (1) classroom/

laboratory work (through enrollment in agriculture classes); (2) membership in FFA; and (3) hands-on work experience through the supervised agricultural experience program.

Each FFA chapter develops and follows an annual program of activities, and all members share in planning the program and participate in its execution. Through their participation, members learn how to take part in meetings, follow parliamentary procedure, speak in public and cooperate with their fellow students.

Student officers are elected on each level to lead the organization's activities, and FFA members receive recognition for their achievements through competition and award programs. The annual national convention and expo offers FFA members an opportunity to come together from across the country and celebrate their accomplishments over the past year.

By 1935, FFA membership had topped 100,000 with more than 3,900 chapters in 47 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. That same year, the New Farmers of America was established to provide leadership opportunities to African-American students enrolled in vocational education classes.

Land was purchased in Alexandria, Va., for the National FFA Headquarters in 1939, and in 1944, the National FFA Foundation was created to raise funds from business and industry to help support the many new programs being developed for the growing FFA membership. In 1950, Public Law 740 was passed by the U.S. Congress, granting FFA a federal charter and requiring that a U.S. Department of Education staff member be the national FFA advisor.

FFA membership took a leap in 1965 when 58,000 members of the New

Farmers of America merged with the Future Farmers of America. This followed an act of Congress that prohibited segregation in public schools. Four years later, delegates at the 1969 National FFA Convention voted to allow women to be members of FFA.

In 1976, Alaska became the 50th state to obtain a state charter. A membership high was recorded in 1977, with 509,735 members in 8,148 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

By the 1980s, the Future Farmers of America had become more than an organization for rural farm students. In 1988, the delegates at the 61st National FFA Convention voted to change the organization's official name from Future Farmers of America to the National FFA Organization. This change was made to recognize that FFA is not only for those interested in farming, but it is also for those with more diverse interests in the industry of agriculture, encompassing science, business and technology in addition to production farming.

The late 1990s marked a period of location changes for the National FFA Organization. The National FFA Center was moved from Alexandria, Va., to Indianapolis, Ind., where a

new building was dedicated on July 20, 1998. And after 70 years in the same city, the national FFA convention was held for the last time in Kansas City, Mo., in 1998. The 72nd National FFA Convention in 1999 moved to Louisville, Ky., where it remained for seven years; in 2006, the national FFA convention moved to Indianapolis. Attendance at the national convention and expo reached an all-time high in 2012 when 56,167 FFA members, advisors and supporters came to Indianapolis for the 85th National FFA Convention & Expo. From 2013-2016, the

convention and expo will take place once again in Louisville and then return to Indianapolis in 2017.

Over the years, FFA has shown the value it places on service to country and community. This was never more evident than in 2005. Following Hurricane Katrina, the National FFA Organization raised more than \$835,000 through their Seeds of Hope campaign to help FFA members, chapters and agricultural education facilities affected by the hurricane.

Today, the National FFA Organization is a premier youth leadership organiza-

tion with more than 550,000 members in 7,490+ chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

For more information about the history of the National FFA Organization, visit the website of the National FFA Archives at Indiana University- Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI).

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The family of Mary Harris would like to thank family and friends for all the prayers, cards, phone calls, food, flowers and contributions given in her memory. Rev. Russell Brown and Rev. Dallas Peterson for the wonderful service. Members of the Blue Mound Methodist Church and friends for preparing the luncheon. The staff at Schneider Funeral Home for their professionalism. A special thanks to the wonderful caregivers allowing her to remain at home where she wanted to be. The love and support shown to us at this difficult time is very much appreciated and will be remembered.

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23-Fire Dept. fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; Court-City Council meets at City Hall Community Room, 6 p.m. followed by City Council meeting; March 1-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.

School Calendar
22-PTO meeting, 6 p.m.; 23-Senior Night

Meal Site
22-Live Music, Vision Cards accepted- pasta bake, Italian veggies, spinach salad, roll, raisin pudding; 24-baked catfish, peas, macroni and cheese, read, mixed fruit; 27-chicken lasagna, rollup, Brussel sprouts, pickled beets, bread, peaches.

Christian Church
Scripture presented Feb. 20 was Revelation:2:12-17. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon "Jesus Says: Remember". Cross training Classes at 9:30 each Sunday. Worship Service at 10:45 Men's Bible Study-Tuesday, 7 a.m.; Mar. 5-Church potluck lunch at the community room following church service. Small Group "Dare to Discipline"--Thursday nights, 7 p.m. at Chase and Jessica Riebel's. Babysitting provided.

Cowboy Church
High Point Cowboy Church continues to welcome new faces each week and Feb. 20 was no exception. Pastor Jon Petty spoke on 'Receiving God's Promises', John 16:12-15, and pointed out that we should receive the promises, do something with them, which brings glory to God. When we encounter opposition, don't quit!

David Broyles welcomed all in attendance before Cindy Beckman led the group in praise and worship. Following the service, light refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed a time of getting better acquainted. Because High Point Cowboy Church is still in



Mrs. Morris Luedke
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the 'infant' stage (started Jan. 1), we would like to remind family and friends that Sunday services begin at 9 a.m.

UMC
Scripture read Feb. 20 at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 119:1-8, Isaiah 58:1-9, 1 Corinthians 2:1-12, and Matthew 5:13-20. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Not the Letter, But the Spirit".

Dinner
The Welda United Methodist Church Women will host a pancake supper Saturday, Feb. 25 at the Welda Community Building. Serving beings at 5 p.m. and closes at 7 p.m. Pancakes and sausage, eggs will be offered. Adults \$6 and children ten and under \$3.

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City Council
The Dec. 21 city council meeting was held in the City Hall Community Room at 7 p.m. Mayor Melissa Hobbs was in charge of the meeting. Council members present were AJ Silvey, Donna Westerman and Richard Buckle. Debbie Oswald, City Marshall, Bill Goodell and City Attorney Richard Fisher were absent. City Clerk, Amy Ray, City Superintendent Tim Dietrich were also in attendance.

Report of the November meeting was read by city clerk and approved as presented. No reports were made. Past due water bills were made and shut off procedures for all unpaid bills at 10 a.m. Dec. 29 were voted to proceed. Rick Horn, owner and manager of Halfway House license renewal was approved. A new refrigerator for the Community Room for a \$900 spending limit was voted upon and approved.

4-H To Sell Blue Gold
The Seekers Not Slackers held their Jan. 16 4-H meeting at the Lone Elm Community Building. The meeting came to order by saying your "Favorite 4-H project." Song leaders led the club in singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Highlights from the meeting include the following-Seekers Not Slacker members are now selling Blue and Gold through Feb. 14. District 4-H Club Days will be held March 4 at Pomona and the club will participate in Model Meeting. In addition, club will sponsor prizes for Champion Junior

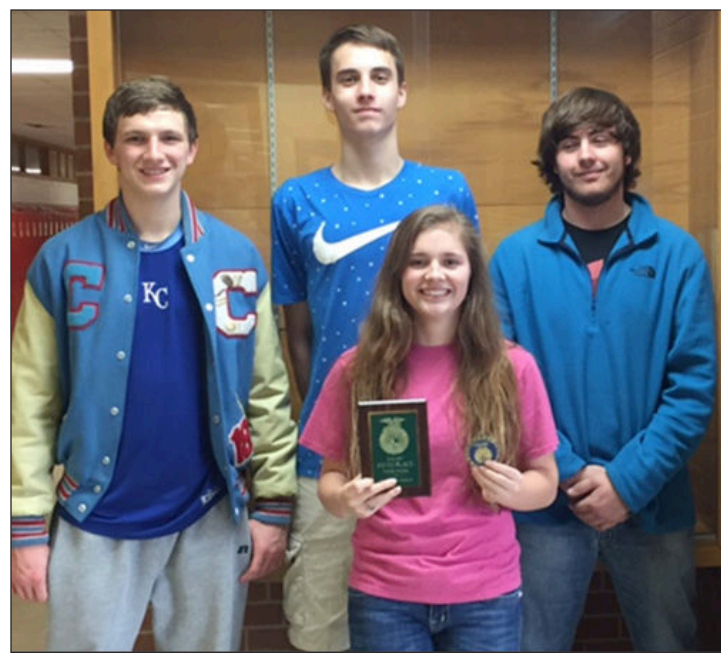
and Intermediate Meat Goat Showmanship, Champion and Reserve Champion Flower Exhibit, and Clothing Rookie of the Year.

Tyler Gillespie gave a project talk titled "Fun Facts about Pigs" and Kendra Sprague gave a talk about "CWF - Citizenship Washington Focus." During recreation Blaine King and Logan Walters led the group in creating Snowman art on paper plates. The next meeting will be Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Lone Elm Community Building. - Tyler Gillespie, reporter

March Celebrations
Anniversaries: March 4-Sid and Melissa Hobbs; 28-Bob and Mary Scoville; Birthdays: March 1-Cathy Allen, Brady Hobbs; 2-Denny Allen, Ralph Bunnell, 95 yrs. young; 3-Robert Swift, 10-Aubrey Allen, 11-Danelle McGhee; 13-Kamryn Jones; 14-Colby McAdam; 19-Brent Luedke; 26-Thelma Culler; 30-Darren McGhee.

Around Town
Among those attending the funeral services of Stephen Finley, 65 at Atwood on Feb. 8 and 9 were Jerry and son Justin Luedke, Ronald Luedke and son Chris and granddaughter, Anna, Garnett.

Four days later Stephen's brother, Doug Finley, 62, Colby, KS passed away at KU Medical Center, Kansas City, Mo. He has been wheelchair bound for several years, recently underwent a surgery and was unable to bounce back. Funeral services are Friday, Feb. 17 at 11 a.m. at the Colby United Methodist Church.



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Crest FFA includes, at left, junior Caleb Stephens; back, sophomore Hayden Hermreck; front, sophomore Breyanna Benjamin, and right, junior Austin Louk.

Crest FFA team is small but mighty

On January 18, Caleb Stephens, Breyanna Benjamin gave their prepared speeches in Lawrence at the East Central District Speech Contest. In the Sophomore Division, Breyanna Benjamin received 9th place. Also, Billy Lyda and Ridley Black competed in the Creed Speaking Division.

February 1, 14 students traveled to the Miami County Fair Grounds to compete in the Milk Quality, Poultry Judging and Vet Science Career

Development Events. With a returning A Team for Poultry Judging, Breyanna Benjamin, Caleb Stephens, Hayden Hermreck, and Austin Louk, they clinched a 5th place spot in overall in the ECD. As well as Breyanna Benjamin placing 10th individually. With a young group of members, it will be exciting to see them grow and have more success in these CDEs, in the future

-Hannah Boehm, Crest Vo Ag teacher

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