

The Anderson County Review



Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —
September 19, 2017
SINCE 1865 • 152nd Year, No. 4

The official newspaper of record for Anderson County, KS, and its communities.

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Cornstock set for this Saturday.

See pages 6-8B.



Anderson County Hospital Auxilians receive gold award
See page 4B.



Fair Association bull riding event is big hit
See page B1



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-19-2017 / DANE HICKS

Abby Kelly of Garnett holds on for dear life during the Mutton Bustin' competition Saturday during the opening moments of the Midwest Mayhem Bull Riding competition at the Anderson County

Fairgrounds. The event was the final one in the 2017 entertainment lineup for the annual fair, sponsored by the Anderson County Fair Association.

City manager: Software woes stymie city sales tax

Problem makes city sales tax payments to Kansas late for months

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City manager Chris Weiner told city commissioners last week city staff had managed to catch up on late payments of sales tax to the Kansas Department of Revenue in recent weeks, but that bugs in new computer software the city transitioned to earlier this year continued to be felt in various city departments.

Weiner said the city had been late on virtually all of its sales tax payments since the change was made early in 2017,

and that the problems extended to other city departments and operations as well. The city collects sales tax primarily on utility payments which are collected from electric, water, gas and trash customers in the city's service area each month.

"We have been late on all of our sales tax payments to the state," Weiner said in his report to commissioners at Tuesday's city commission meeting. "We are now caught up and are working to resolve the software issues, but we should not be late again with our payments."

In other business from Tuesday's meeting:

— commissioners proclaimed September 15 as National Prisoner of War/Missing in

Action recognition day in Garnett;

— appointed Weiner to a position on the KMEA board of directors.

— established a number of new funds within the city's budget in keeping with the present state property tax lid;

— approved a cereal malt beverage special event permit for the Anderson County Corn Festival for the upcoming Cornstock concert on the hill;

— approved outdoor event liquor sales permits and barricaded streets in downtown Garnett for the areas of Maloans Bar & Grille (4th & Oak) and Trade Winds Bar & Grill (West 5th) for outdoor party events on Sept. 23 and Oct. 14;

— signed an agreement for the use of city facilities with the local Big Brothers Big Sisters chapter for a Cornhole Tournament;

— approved monthly payments in the amount of \$692,318.81.

— discussed a change in planning in which Weiner re-ordered a previous plan for hard surfacing repair of some local roads with a half inch shell coat of asphalt. Weiner answered questions from commissioner Greg Gwin regarding the change up, saying he viewed a half-inch top coat as a waste of resources which could be used for lasting repairs to fewer streets, considering the heavy traffic particularly in the area of the ethanol plant.

County lags most in number of abortions

Population, age of Kansas localities reflected in statistics

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Anderson County continues to rank toward the very bottom of Kansas' 105 counties in the annual number of abortions performed on resident women, according to an annual abortion report released by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

"Abortions in Kansas, 2016" listed Anderson County with only 2 abortions in 2016. The same report showed 3 procedures the previous year in 2015. Altogether in 2016, 16 counties saw no abortions performed on women who reside in those counties; 14 counties had a single abortion

last year and 19 had two.

The statistics reflect not just the higher number of procedures in more populous areas, but also the skew of rural counties toward more elderly populations. Johnson County had the highest abortion count in the state in 2016 at 846, with a median age of 37.4, and .0014 abortions per thousand population in 2016. By comparison Anderson County's median age is 41.7, with .0002 abortions per thousand last year.

An unrelated report from last week also released by KDHE showed the state had maintained its 2015 ranking with its lowest-ever recorded incidence of infant mortality.

"We are excited to report that we had the lowest ever recorded infant mortality rate in the history of the state in

SEE ABORTIONS ON PAGE 2A

Hurricane scammers skip this area so far

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Garnett law officers so far haven't had any reports of suspected scam fundraising calls in the local area connected to hurricanes Irma or Harvey, but experts say phone and email solicitations are still the preferred method for these hoax donation seekers.

Garnett Police Chief Kurt King said last week so far he's had no local reports of the scam callers who have been reported in other parts of the country.

"I'm not aware of any,"

King said, "but if we have, it has only been very limited or I would have been notified."

Those calls typically approach elderly persons who are more sympathetic to heart strings-type cons, but more sophisticated crooks have been trying to tap small businesses via their email accounts, often using existing company logos and even vendor identification to get a response from unsuspecting companies' email accounts.

Mitch Fanning with email marketing company Clickback warns even familiar emails soliciting

SEE SCAMS ON PAGE 2A

A place for those not yet returned

Legion/VFW ceremony pays homage to service men & women still not home

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI SPECIAL TO THE ANDERSON COUNTY

GARNETT — American Legion Historian Chelsey D'Albini prepared the following piece on the POW/MIA Ceremony which was conducted Friday night at the Garnett American Legion Post.

Years ago, my grandfather asked me to be a part of POW/MIA night because it was a cause that was very important to him.

I was supposed to help him cook a meal for that night and he secretly wanted my lasagna recipe. Which he knows is not written down and therefore I would have to be there to cook it, I think it was a veiled proposition to get him out of cooking the meal entirely.

That night I watched the candle ceremony and listened to the speaker with a newfound respect for the program. Listening to the roll call of the missing, seeing the candles lit on the table, and the profound silence in the room changed how I felt that night. I had always known what POW/MIA meant, but over the course of the last 10 years it's become something that is very near and dear to my heart as well.

The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency was formed in January 2015 as a result of the merger of the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command, the Defense Prisoner of War/Missing

Personnel Office and part of the Air Force's Life Sciences Lab. Their mission is to recover missing personnel who are listed as POW/MIA from all past wars and conflicts and from countries around the world.

There are still approximately 79,000 unaccounted for from WWII. This number can be a bit misleading as it includes those buried with honor as unknowns, officially buried at sea, lost at sea and missing in action.

Six men from Garnett that fit that description. Eldro Thompson (for whom the American Legion is named) was lost with the USS Houston; Gene Sheern and John Shinkle were lost with the USS Mount Hood explosion; Billy Bronston was an airman shot down somewhere over Germany; Herbert Yerkes was an airman lost over Italy and Edwin Peine was a sailor and listed on the Tablets of the Missing in Manila, Philippines. More than 73,000 remain unaccounted for from that war and are actively listed as missing.

At the close of World War II, American dead lay scattered across the globe. American Military men were buried where they fell, some at sea and many more in temporary cemeteries. In 1945, the "Return of the World War II Dead Program" was formed to locate previously overlooked crash sites, explore battlefields for isolated or poorly marked graves and disinter temporary military graveyards for identification and repatriation. The US Army was tasked with the American Graves Registration Service to perform the task of identification of the sites.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-19-2017 / KEVIN GAINES

The ceremonial table sits unattended as post official Clarence Hermann and special guest Brig General Jay Selanders prepare for the evening's events.

Once the location was achieved, the remains were disinterred and sent to the Central Identification Laboratories, where technicians were able to identify over 280,000 missing personnel. These men worked until all leads were exhausted from 1945-1951.

After the close of the program, the US Army Mortuary System continued to identify smaller amounts of missing personnel. From 1951 to 1976, they were able to identify an additional 200 service members. After 1976, the identi-

fication of missing personnel fell largely on the Central Identification Lab in Hawaii. From then until 2003, that organization used anthropologists and odontologists to identify 346 individuals. That means before 2003, the organizations responsible for the repatriation of American Heroes were responsible for identifying more than 280,546 personnel without the use of DNA testing.

In 2003, 58 years after the end of

SEE POW/MIA ON PAGE 6A

New plan

County creates new health savings plan option for employees

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

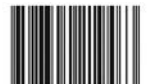
GARNETT — Anderson County Commissioners have taken the first step toward establishing a health savings account for county employees in an effort to cushion rising health insurance costs.

Commissioners authorized the opening of a business checking account at a local bank recently which will serve as a repository of funds for the county's Health Savings Account, a new offering this year for employees on the county's health insurance.

Health Savings Accounts are tax-advantaged medical expense savings accounts that allow members who are in a high-deductible health insurance plan to contribute to their own accounts without that money being subject to federal income tax. The funds can be used to pay for qualified medical expenses.

County clerk Julie Heck said the county would also match a portion of the HSA contribution for participating employees. The plans are also portable should a staffer leave county employment.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

MONT IDA SCHOOL BUILDING AUCTION POSTPONED

USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome announced yesterday the auction date for Mont Ida School building will need to be postponed to a later date. October 9, 2017, was the original auction date set by the board of education. However, in a review of the property by the Anderson County Abstract Office, it was found that the lots the building sets on has no deed or the deed couldn't be documented. The deed was held by the Oneida Town Company, which received the property in February 1880. A 1901 map of Mont Ida indicates the school building on those lots. The district will need to complete the proper steps before selling the property to assure a clean title can be provided with the property. An alternative auction date will be established at a later date.

GARNETT SENIOR CENTER BIRTHDAY DINNER

The Garnett Senior Center birthday dinner will be Wednesday, September 20th. Entertainment will be recorded music by Angels Care Home Health starting at 11 a.m. If you plan to eat, please call the day before (785) 448-6996. Cost of meal is a \$3 donation.

RICHMOND GRADE SCHOOL REUNION

The reunion will take place Saturday, September 30th from 2-6 p.m. at the Richmond Community Building. It is open to anyone who ever attended Richmond Grade School. Please bring a snack to share. Beverages will be provided.

'HUNTER EDUCATION COURSES

The 2017 Kansas Hunter Education Class will take place October 21 & 22. October 21 class is from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. October 22nd class is from 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Students must be 11 or older to become certified and must attend both days. Students must be pre-registered to attend, class sizes are limited. Donation is \$20 per student. There is also an internet assisted class on October 22 only from 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Contact Rockers at (785) 835-6580.

DRUG TAKE BACK

The Anderson County Sheriff's Department has purchased a drug take-back box using money collected from registered offenders. It is located just inside the front office door of the sheriff's department. Drop off expired or unused medication 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Remember you are on surveillance camera so do not try and remove anything from the box. Do not place needles in the box. Dispose of sharps by placing them in plastic laundry detergent bottles or a plastic milk jug, secure the lid and throw them in your trash.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS

SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Garnett Library located at 125 W 4th Ave in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Victim Information & Notification Everyday (KS-VINE), an automated victim notification service is currently being implemented across Kansas. Kansas VINE is provided by Appriss, Inc., the Kansas Department of Labor (KDOL), the Office of the Attorney General and the Kansas Sheriffs' Association (KSA). Kansas VINE is a free and anonymous telephone and online service that provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and receive notifications.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES, SEPTEMBER 5, 2017

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on September 5, 2017, at the County Commission Room. In attendance were Jerry Howarter, David Pracht, and Leslie McGhee. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

EMS

Scott Harris, Anderson County EMS, met with the commission. He presented bids for installation of graphics and radio equipment in their new Ford Transit van. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to allow Scott to purchase radio equipment and graphics for the vehicle. All voted yes.

Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Director, met with the commission. He presented resolution 2017,0905;01 to the commissioners. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to pass resolution 2017,0905;01 approving a zone change application #ZC201703 (Klehammer) to rezone 5 acres from "A2" transitional agricultural district to "RE" residential estate district. All voted yes.

Business Checking

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to open a business checking account at Goppert State Savings Bank in the name of Anderson County Health Savings Account. Employees to be on the account and have full authority are Julie Heck, County Clerk; Molly Hoffman, Deputy County Clerk; Dena McDaniel, Treasurer; Sheryl Urquhart, Deputy Treasurer. All voted yes.

Budget

Commissioner Howarter opened the meeting for the budget hearing. No public was present. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve the budget as published with no mill levy increase. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve an increase in total property tax levied for the Rural Fire District No.1 due to an increase in property valuation. All voted yes.

Appraiser

Steve Markham, Appraiser, requested to enter into an executive session for nonelected personnel. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to enter into executive session for 15 minutes for nonelected personnel. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to reenter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Sanitation

Don Lile, Sanitarian, met with the commission. He spoke with Terry Jasper from Lincoln Township about adding water to the Minkler Star Schoolhouse in Bush City. After doing research he was unable to find any ordinance or resolution requiring a septic tank on the property for gray water. The township will be able to find another

solution for discarding the water that is more feasible for the small amount that will be used.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Supervisor, met with the commission. He would like to purchase a high pressure water slide-in unit for a truck located in Garnett. He is able to get a used unit in working condition for \$5,000 from the Pomona Fire District. Trucks located in Colony, Harris, and Greeley currently have the equipment. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to purchase a high pressure water slide-in unit from Pomona Fire District for \$5,000 out of the Rural Fire fund. All voted yes.

City Manager

Christopher Weiner, Garnett City Manager, requested to enter into executive session for nonelected personnel. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to enter into executive session for 15 minutes for nonelected personnel. All voted yes. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to reenter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

LAND TRANSFERS

Duane T. Ramsey to Dana D. Ramsey and Douglas T. Ramsey: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of 15-23-18.

Davy J. Allison and Amanda L. Allison to Leroy W. Osler: Lot 3 in Block 2 in the Lizer Addition to the City of Garnett.

Randal Beckmon, Marsha Beckmon, Nathan S. Beckmon, Krissy J. Beckmon, and B&B Farms to B&B Farms: The southeast quarter of 22-22-21. The east half of the west half of 22-22-21. The northeast quarter of 32-22-21.

Randal Beckmon Trustee, Marsha N. Beckmon Trustee, and Randal S. and Marsha N. Beckmon Revocable Living Trust dated 4-1-2013 to B&B Farms: The west half of the northwest quarter and all that part of the west half of the southwest quarter lying north of the abandoned railway of the KN&D Railroad in 22-22-21.

Randal Beckmon and Marsha Beckmon to B&B Farms: The northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of 16-23-21 and the north half of the northeast quarter of 16-23-21.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Edward C. Morgan has filed suit against Robert O. Baker, Emily Vannorman, and Daniel Todd Vannorman asking \$3,662.00 plus interest and costs for breach of contract.

Galt Ventures, LLC has filed suit against Amanda Marie Weber, Garnett, asking \$1,078.30 for breach of contract.

Miami County Medical Center, Inc. has filed suit against Robin M. Kern and Clinton W. Kern, Paola, asking \$1,908 plus interest and costs for services provided.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Shane A. Henkle, Garnett, and Paige Elaine Theisman, Garnett, filed for a marriage license on September

11, 2017.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Pamela Dawn Adams, Kincaid, has filed for divorce against Calvin Ray Adams, Kincaid.

Theresa Sue McDaniel, Garnett, has filed for divorce against Randall Dee McDaniel, Welda.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Xavier David Kraus has been charged with improper passing on the right side, \$183.

Jarell Wayne Gregory Yeary has been charged with improper turning, \$183.

Roman Lindale Davison has been charged with improper backing, \$183.

Jimmy A. Wilkett has been charged with one count of speeding 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$195; and one count of reckless driving, hearing scheduled for October 3 at 10:00 a.m.

Justin D. Witt has been charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Jonathan Aaron Aguilar-Umanzor has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183; failure to have a valid driver's license, \$60; and failure to wear a seatbelt, \$60.

Mary C. Pracht has been charged with speeding 71 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$189.

Nancy E. Schuster has been charged with speeding 71 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$189.

Kenneth Lee Reynolds has been charged with failure to have a valid driver's license, \$168.

Jordan A. Potter has been charged with speeding 86 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$222.

Daniel P. Herndon has been charged with speeding 90 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$258.

Jordan Lee Haight has been charged with speeding 79 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$177.

Tuesday Lynett Preeo has been charged with speeding 76 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$222.

Dakotah Alan Warrick has been charged with failure to follow the basic rule governing the speed of vehicles, \$183.

Dustin Joseph Rockers has been charged with speeding 72 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$183.

Travis D. Thompson has been charged with speeding 71 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$189.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

Michael Klassen, Garnett, was arrested on September 7 for domestic battery and disorderly conduct.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORTS

On September 5, Family Treasures Automotive, Garnett, and Jeffrey Thomas Vossler, Concordia, were the victims of theft by deception, possession of stolen property, destroy or alter the ID of a motor, and making false information. A fake VIN for a tractor and a fake certificate of origin were forged, and a tractor and two motorcycles were stolen, valued at \$9,752.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

Darin Wayne Reed, Wellsville, was arrested on September 6 for failure to appear.

Heath Lewis Patterson, Redfield, was booked into jail on September 7 as a hold for Linn County Sheriff's Office for possession of stimulants, possession of drug paraphernalia, and interference with a law enforcement officer.

Ashley Dawn McCullough, Garnett, was arrested on September 7 for failure to stop at an accident.

Michael Lee Klassen, Garnett, was arrested on September 7 for domestic battery and disorderly conduct.

Burnest Herbert Herring, Kincaid, was arrested on September 8 for battery, criminal threat, and interference with a law enforcement officer.

Joshua Wade Heubach, Garnett, was arrested on September 8 for a probation violation.

Oceana Taje Scobee, Welda, was arrested on September 8 for a probation violation.

Pedro Navarro, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on September 10 for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Ryan Richard Cox, Garnett, was arrested on September 10 for a probation violation.

John Lee Groshong was arrested on September 12 for failure to appear. Shemiah Kane Forester, Columbus, was arrested on September 12 for failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS

On August 28, a vehicle driven by Forrest Ray Combes, Lebo, notified the Anderson County Sheriff's Department that on July 5, while southbound on 1300 Road, his trailer came loose and struck the Bush City sign.

On August 30, a vehicle driven by Lloyd Duan Shepard, Parsons, went off the highway and rolled while eastbound on Highway 59.

On September 2, a vehicle driven by Benjamin R. Guifoyle, Greeley, went off the road while driving around a curve while eastbound on 2250 Road.

On September 5, a vehicle driven by Dawn Marie Land, Garnett, struck a deer while southbound on Highway 169.

On September 7, a vehicle driven by Lexington James Laiter, Garnett, was slowing down per the 45 mph speed zone while traveling on Highway 59, and was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Krystal Lynn Stahl, Richmond.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE INCIDENT REPORTS

On September 2, Larri Michelle Sherbon, Garnett, was the victim of burglary and theft. A four-wheeler was stolen and recovered.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

John Miller was booked into jail on February 22, 2017.

James Hogan was booked into jail on June 6, 2017.

Roger Lindsey was booked into jail on December 16, 2016.

Herold Stults was booked into jail on April 13, 2017.

Jason Wilson was booked into jail on June 12, 2017.

Daniel Vannorman was booked into jail on April 13, 2017.

Jason Herreck was booked into jail on February 15, 2017.

Andrew James Holstine was booked into jail on July 5, 2017.

Jeremy Burgess was booked into jail on July 13, 2017.

Timothy Steven Corn was booked into jail on August 17, 2017.

Karen Lado Johnson was booked into jail July 20, 2017.

Bobbi Jo Ledom was booked into jail on August 14, 2017.

Jason Michael Schwenk was booked into jail on July 25, 2017.

William Vandenberg was booked into jail on August 29, 2017.

John Groshong was booked into jail on September 12, 2017.

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail on September 8, 2017.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Kevin Gedrose was booked into jail on June 21, 2017.

Kenneth Peppinger was booked into jail on May 8, 2017.

Steven Crotchett was booked into jail on June 21, 2017.

Jacob Matthews was booked into jail on June 14, 2017.

Anthony Hess was booked into jail on April 28, 2017.

Alyssa Staats was booked into jail on April 17, 2017.

Derick Downey was booked into jail on June 27, 2017.

Barbara Suellyn Brish was booked into jail on July 5, 2017.

Wesley Eugene Mull was booked into jail on June 29, 2017.

Joshua Knapp was booked into jail on December 9, 2016.

Rhonda Jackson was booked into jail on July 27, 2016.

Crystal Morrison was booked into jail on July 12, 2017.

Jason Shadwell was booked into jail on July 18, 2017.

Amber Lea Adkins was booked into jail on July 28, 2017.

Andrew Jake Duncan was booked into jail on July 20, 2017.

Charles Richard Eslick was booked into jail on August 9, 2017.

Jesse Dean Osborn was booked into jail on July 30, 2017.

Curtis Cyle Cooley was booked into jail on July 21, 2017.

Richard Paul Martin was booked into jail on February 2, 2017.

Seth Herron was booked into jail on July 22, 2017.

Walter Spears was booked into jail on August 22, 2017.

Jimmie Miller was booked into jail on August 22, 2017.

Jack Higginbotham was booked into jail on June 21, 2017.

Dylan Guinn was booked into jail on September 1, 2017.

Carlton Masoner was booked into jail on September 1, 2017.

Michael Fortemeyer was booked into jail on September 1, 2017.

Samuel Davis was booked into jail on September 1, 2017.

Larry Phillips was booked into jail on September 1, 2017.

Heath Patterson was booked into jail on September 7, 2017.

ABORTIONS....

FROM PAGE 1

2015 and we have maintained that rate again in 2016," said KDHE Secretary Mosier, MD, MBA, FACS.

The state recorded 223 resident infant deaths in 2016, the lowest number ever recorded. The infant mortality rate for the state was 5.9 infants per 1,000 live births. This was unchanged from the 2015 infant mortality rate. A decline in the number of births to Kansas resident women was responsible for the unchanged rate. Kansas recorded 38,048 resident births,

a 2.8 percent decrease from the 39,126 births in 2015.

The long term trends for White non-Hispanic and Black non-Hispanic infant mortality rates show a decline. The Black non-Hispanic infant mortality rate in 2016 was 15.2 infant deaths per 1,000 live births, almost three times higher (2.9) than the White non-Hispanic infant mortality rate of 5.2. The infant mortality rate for Hispanic origin was 5.1 per 1,000 live births.

Duplicate bridge played

Charles and Peggy Carlson of Savonburg edged the Ottawa team of Wanda Kirkland and Sharon Hoch by half a point for first place in the duplicate bridge match played September 13 in Garnett.

Joyce Hastert and Nancy Horn of Garnett tied with Bud and Mary Lynn Gollier of Ottawa for third and fourth.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

SCAMMERS....

FROM PAGE 1

donations may be bogus, and recommends always checking out company websites independently before sending money.

"Look at the email address," Fanning said. "Does it match the company name that is allegedly contacting you?"

If you're suspicious, Fanning said, go to the website by typing in the website

address separately - never go to a link from an email. Check that the company's legitimate. Is it promoting the relief funds on its site? Look them up online - are they for real? Any scams reported? If they are promoting to donate via a reputable source, like the Red Cross, go to the Red Cross site directly to donate - never an email link.

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 <p>2013 Chevrolet Equinox LT 60,500 Miles, Power Seat, Remote Start, 18 inch Chrome Wheels, Bluetooth, Backup Camera.</p> <p>\$14,900</p>	 <p>2016 Ford Fiesta 1300 Miles, 37 MPG, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Heated Front Seats, Bluetooth.</p> <p>\$13,900</p>	 <p>2015 Ford F-150 4WD SuperCrew XLT 53,900 Miles, 2.7L V6 EcoBoost, Chrome Step Bars, 18" Chrome Wheels, Rear View Camera, Bluetooth, Rear Window Defrost.</p> <p>\$30,400</p>

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ROCKERS

OCTOBER 24, 1991 - SEPTEMBER 7, 2017

William C. Rockers (Bill) 25, Kansas City, Missouri, died on Thursday, September 7, 2017 at Kansas City Hospice. Bill was a First Lieutenant in the United States Air Force and was stationed at Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, New Mexico, where he worked as an engineer at the Holloman High Speed Test Track.



Rockers

After graduating from Rockhurst High School in 2010 and Boston University in 2014, and before he reported to his first assignment with the Air Force, Bill flew to Istanbul with his bicycle, toured Turkey and then biked from Vienna, Austria to Dresden, Germany. Even during his final illness, he enjoyed spending time and traveling with his girlfriend Samantha Sharma and shooting pool and hanging out with his two best friends, Sean Morris and Brett Morris.

Bill loved to travel, hunt big game in the mountains of New Mexico, brew beer, and to work with wood. He spoke German and Turkish, and his calm

demeanor, even in the face of adversity, was an inspiration to all he touched, including his parents. He was fearless in the face of different experiences and new adventures.

Bill is survived by his father, Christopher Rockers, his step-mother Kim Rockers, sisters Abby (Raymond) Solis, Ellen Rockers, Chelsea Leaver, Anna Rockers, Stephanie (Mark) Sorenson, Amy (Kevin) Trowbridge-Yates, brothers, Joe Rockers and Jack Rockers, grandmothers, Eileen Loney and Joan Rockers, and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. Bill loved being a part of a large family and a huge group of friends.

Bill was preceded in death by his mother, Judith Rockers and his grandfathers, Mark Rockers and Robert Loney.

Rosary and Visitation were Sunday, September 10, 2017 and the Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Monday, September 11th at St. Gabriel Catholic Church, 4737 N Cleveland Ave, Kansas City, MO 64117; burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Bill Rockers Fund at Rockhurst High School.

WILLIAMSON

SEPTEMBER 10, 1948 - SEPTEMBER 12, 2017

Claudia Diane Williamson (Woolsey), age 69, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, September 12, 2017, peacefully in her sleep.

Claudia Diane Woolsey was born in Kansas City, Missouri on September 10, 1948, to

Claude William Woolsey and Mildred Grace (Smith) Woolsey.

She married James David Green in 1965.

A memorial service was held September 16, 2017, in Garnett, Kansas.

GRETCORD

MAY 11, 1927 - SEPTEMBER 14, 2017

Rose Gretcord, age 90, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, September 14, 2017, at Parkview Heights, Garnett.

She was born May 11, 1927, in Richmond, Kansas, the daughter of John and Mary (Benus) Gretcord.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10:30 a.m.,

on Wednesday, September 20, 2017, at St. Boniface Catholic Church, with burial following in the St. Boniface Cemetery, Scipio. Rosary will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday evening at the church.

Memorial contributions suggested to the St. Boniface New Hall Building Fund.

Get off the common way onto the high road

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

I have written before of the two roads that we travel in life to reach our ultimate destination. They are often referred to as the high road of spiritual living and the common way. There are really no other roads although some of us like to think there is a middle of the road that we can travel on and have the best of both roads. I can tell you there is no middle road. Anyone who thinks they are on the middle road is really on the common way. I can tell you this much concerning the common way. Initially it is wide and straight and you can find everything you need. The

first thing you notice is how busy it is. People never seem to have enough time. Even recreational things we enjoy become so much like work the enjoyment is taken out of them. What really is lacking on this road of life is any rest or peace. Not physical rest for our bodies but rest for our weary souls.

This is the road the prodigal son took in the gospel of Luke chapter 15. The prodigal son abandons the high road of spiritual living and ventures onto the common way where he ends up with an empty purse, an empty stomach and a starving soul. When he returns home he finds that even though he abandoned the Father his Father never abandoned him. Jesus makes a statement made for those of us who have found ourselves in the prodigal shoes. Jesus says, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28) When we come to Jesus in this way we find the high road of spiritual living. It is doubtful anyone has ever found their way onto the high road without first ending up in the ditch, like the prodigal son, on the com-

mon way first. It is that experience in the ditch that makes us realize we need to change roads. Sometimes people let this experience in the ditches of life keep them off the better road. If you remember the text Jesus just said "come." He didn't say you needed to clean yourself up first, the prodigal came right out of the pig pen. Don't fall for that lie. You and I are not capable of making ourselves presentable to Jesus. He will do that for us once we get on the high road. Our lone responsibility is to come to him just as we are.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God. Author of the book "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback on Facebook

Governor authorizes pay increases for unclassified state employees

TOPEKA, Kan. – Governor Brownback on Thursday authorized state agencies to grant a 2.5 percent raise to any unclassified employee in the Executive Branch who was left out of the Legislature's pay plan.

The decision comes after consultation with members of the Governor's Cabinet, the Director of the Budget, and state employees. The Governor does not have the legal authority to extend raises to only those classified employees who did not receive an increase from the Legislature, only further legislative action could do that. Therefore, the raise only

applies to unclassified workers who fell through the pay plan criteria established by the legislature.

"This effort furthers the Governor's commitment to rewarding employees for their performance and trust in their employer," said Secretary of Administration Sarah Shipman said. "The administration is currently looking at the agency budgets for Fiscal Year 2019 to determine how inequities and salary compression can be further addressed. We look forward to working with the 2018 Legislature to further address this situation."

The pay increases will uti-

lize existing agency funds and take effect the pay period that starts Sunday, September 24th.

While most large agencies will utilize existing funds to allocate the raise via paychecks on an ongoing basis, some agencies will use one-time funds to give a bonus equivalent to the 2.5 percent increase.

Additional information will be provided to employees by agencies, including opportunities for classified employees to receive a pay increase by voluntarily accepting an unclassified position.

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Brigham installed as new Rotary District Governor

IOLA – Former Iola City Administrator Judy Brigham was recently installed as the District Governor of Rotary International District 6110 during a ceremony at the Liberty Theater in Fort Scott.



Photo by Sarah Weide/Iola Register

Brigham, a 1976 graduate of Garnett High School, was president of the Iola Rotary Club in 2004 after having become a member in 2000.

District governors within the Rotary organization are at the top of the district organization

within their respective venues. District 6110 includes 79 clubs and 4,300 members throughout Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

Rotary was launched in 1905 in Chicago as an all-men's professional association which reserved categories of membership for professions so as to avoid having members who were direct business competitors. The organization began admitting women in 1989.

Brigham is the daughter of Darlene and the late Tom Thompson of Garnett.

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Identity fraud, protected by the Kansas Supreme Court

If you liked the way the Kansas Supreme Court overturned the Wichita Carr brothers' mass murder convictions; if you liked the way the court arrogantly threatened to close Kansas' local schools over the court's insatiable desire for more and more of your tax money; if you liked the touchy-feely partisan connections between Justice Carol Beier and Democrat political candidates - you'll love the wacky court's latest ruling.

Drum roll: illegal aliens who stole social security numbers and used them to falsify I-9 federal work-status forms and numerous other state tax and employment documents can't be prosecuted by state or local authorities in Kansas - because that would be stepping on the federal government's toes.

...the KSC, as it has made a practice of doing, was anxious to find a way to throw a wrench in the works of other courts...

In other words, because a criminal stole your social security number and falsified federal immigrant work papers with it, the very law that proscribes how to deal with employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants prevents those very immigrants from being prosecuted for identity theft.

At least in Kansas... where logic so often disconnects itself from the state high court's judicial witching stick. But not in Iowa, however, where the Iowa Supreme Court decided a similar case in exactly the opposite fashion. Go figure.

The case in question involved three illegals living in Johnson County and working at three different establishments, who used stolen SSNs to get their jobs. They were all three convicted in Johnson County District Court of identity theft, and that decision was upheld in the Kansas Court of Appeals. But the KSC, as it has made a practice of doing, was anxious to find a way to throw a wrench in the works of other courts and of basic justice to repeal previous

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

decisions that made sense.

The vote on the court was 5-2 - at least justices Dan Biles and Caleb Stegall showed a modicum of logic.

Never mind the disaster that can befall a victim whose SSN has been stolen. It is a problem that can't be fixed - there's no canceling a SSN and getting a new one. It's one number for the rest of your life, tied to your every financial transaction past, present or future, and most other aspects of your life as well. If someone else is also using your number and paying into the SSI system, the system actually loves it and asks no questions. The IRS only discovers and notifies about half the estimated annual 1.4 million victims of SSN theft that there may be a problem. Otherwise people simply never know their SSN was compromised, until they're audited and IRS records show they have more earnings than their own records ever show.

In its decision, the Kansas Supreme Court made itself an accessory to a burgeoning criminal industry in the country - the theft, resale and reuse of legitimate Social Security Numbers. It is big business, generates big money for the organized crime honchos that run it and provides a smokescreen of identity by which illegal immigrants milk our system. As Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach duly noted, the state supreme court decision denying prosecution of this type of identity theft helps Kansas become the sanctuary state of the Midwest.

In Kansas, justice awaits the next opportunity to non-retain most of the state supreme court. It can't come soon enough.



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I drove by the bull riding set up on Friday and I saw the same families out there working hard to put on this event. It made me smile to see parents showing their kids how to work and to have a tender heart for community. For the (name), your family and you are doing a great job with your fair and your family. The community needs more people like you. Way to set a good example and I hope this community supports everything you do.

Great job on the bull riding deal fair association. Hope you can bring it back next year. I think this could be another thing as big as the demo derby. Really enjoyed it.

Hi, I went to the bull ride and it was a great

time, but the people working the gate were kind of cranky if you asked any questions. Don't know if I'd want them working for me with the public. Think they needed a nap or something.

Hey the new curb work on the one-way downtown looks really good now that it's finally fixed, but I didn't know we needed to grow turnips there. I think it needs a little mowing, it's right there downtown and everything.

Quotables:

"When you're GOOD at something, you'll tell everyone.

When you're GREAT at something, they'll tell you."

--Walter Payton

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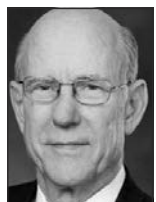
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Trump undermines himself with TV obsession

Donald Trump is the first president in U.S. history to have been baited into undermining his own negotiating position by negative TV coverage.

Less than 12 hours after Attorney General Jeff Sessions explained that the administration is ending DACA - Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals - because it's unconstitutional, Trump tweeted that he might revive the program if Congress doesn't act.

This was an implicit admission that he's bluffing on DACA, which gives Democrats every incentive not to trade anything meaningful for a codification of the program. Why make any painful concessions to save DACA if the president is loath to truly terminate it?

Surely, Trump wasn't thinking of any strategic or legislative imperatives; he was thinking only of how to push back against commentators calling him heartless. The time of the tweet - 8:38 p.m. - suggests that he was watching TV, and reporting has confirmed as much.

Which raises the questions: Doesn't the president have better things to do than watch political punditry on cable TV shows? As one of the most famous and powerful people on the planet, why does he care what pundits say about him? And doesn't he realize that his immigration agenda will get attacked by most commentators no matter what?

President Barack Obama famously

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

described himself as having a pen and a phone (that's how we got DACA). Trump has a phone and a remote control, and often works them in tandem as he criticizes, praises and comments on things said about him on air.

Trump is the most unusual combination of a politician who, on the one hand, was elected president by thumbing his nose at media elites and, on the other, is obsessed about what media elites write and say about him.

Trump is experiencing the agony of the media-bashing media figure. He follows what's said on cable TV more closely than many people who make a living as commentators on cable TV. He sometimes knows more about the

industry gossip than people who work in the industry.

This reflects his background as a TV star who leveraged his fame into the presidency. But it is, needless to say, highly unusual.

George W. Bush didn't pay much attention to his press coverage, confident that history would get it right and unwilling to get diverted from doing more important things. Barack Obama had an Olympian disregard for political punditry (as for many things).

Trump clearly feeds off the attention and considers the negative coverage, in part, as a motivator (I'll show those bastards on CNN ...). But his obsession with the coverage also distorts his judgment. The DACA tweet was an unforced error, or, to be more precise, an error forced by cable chatter he should be ignoring. There are a couple of ways out of the dilemma. Trump can abandon his program and perhaps get some praise for "growing in office" (while destroying his presidency). He can continue, agitated by the coverage, to lash out, sometimes self-defeatingly. Or he can turn off the TV.

The right answer is "Click!," but he's as unlikely to give up the remote as he is his phone.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Symbols, contradictions & puzzlements on race

Many older Southerners, this one included, moved past the mythology and contrived mystique of the Confederacy a long time ago.

That advance was not automatic for kids growing up in North Carolina in the 1940s when blacks and whites lived in separate universes connected only by the bus routes that delivered black maids, nannies and yard men to and from white homes.

Symbols are easier to destroy than... their underlying truths.

Change was incremental because the races did not talk to each other about the curtain that separated them. For the most part, whites weren't interested in starting such a discussion and for the most part blacks were afraid to start it.

But change was in the air. World War II had something to do with it, I think, bringing into our formative years the ideas of a wider world beyond the insulated Old South, including the discovery that blacks and whites, even in separate units, could fight effectively against a common threat.

For youngsters, life in 1940s Dixie was full of contradictions and puzzlements.

-In some families, mine included, what has now become "the N word" was banned. While I walked to the nearby drug store with an aunt, we passed a uniformed maid at a bus stop. A polite and soft-spoken Duke University

librarian, my aunt was commenting that I was growing up and soon could abandon short pants. She said, "Next year you can have

GUEST COMMENTARY



DAVIS MERRITT, The Wichita Eagle

knickers." Shocked, I snapped "Shh! There's one now!"

-In my all-white school our sixth grade music teacher pushed the anti-slavery if racistly ambiguous 19th Century songs of Stephen Collins Foster, complete with the "darkie" dialect that Foster contrived. She also touted the work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), urging that we interest our mothers in its project of filling public spaces with statues of Confederate heroes such as Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis, "lest we forget."

Our current national debate over the propriety of displaying those hundreds of symbols is itself full of contradictions and puzzlements.

Even "Silent Sam," a statue of an anonymous young confederate soldier standing

prominently next to the Franklin Street entrance to the University of North Carolina (courtesy of the UDC) is under threat. For many Tar Heel undergraduates of the post-WWII era, Sam didn't symbolize nostalgia for past conflict; the controlling narrative and standing joke was that every time a virgin walked by, "Silent Sam" fired his rifle. Now the statue is again taken as symbolic of something beyond undergraduate frivolity, and UNC is under pressure to remove it.

Symbols are easier to destroy than—and should not be mistaken for—their underlying truths. Destroying them is a poor, if sometimes temporarily satisfying, substitute for doing the real work of repairing the fractures in our social structure that they represent. And there's fracturing to make up for on all sides. Think John Brown, whose ten-foot high figure dominates John Steuart Curry's 33-foot mural that itself dominates the Kansas State Capitol rotunda.

Brown, Bible in his left hand, rifle in the his right, stands astride the bodies of two men. By today's standards, his raids and murders in the name of abolition would easily qualify as terrorism. He was hanged for leading a bloody raid on the Harper's Ferry, Va., federal armory, having been captured by a company of U.S. Marines commanded by Col. Robert E. Lee.

History's contradictions and puzzlements are endless.

Davis Merritt, Wichita journalist and author, may be reached at dmerritt9@cox.net.

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The Anderson County Review

Published each Tuesday by Garnett Publishing, Inc., and entered as Periodicals Class mail at Garnett, Ks., 66032, permit number 214-200. Copyright Garnett Publishing, Inc., 2016.

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I also like a home-cooked omelet with my Sunday morning paper. You know the kind, three eggs filled with sautéed mushrooms, diced red peppers and onions, cheddar cheese, wheat toast with a couple strips of bacon on the side and a tall glass of cold milk.

And dessert, who doesn't enjoy a piping-hot piece of apple pie with ice cream?

You can't beat great food, prepared right. There's nothing like it.

That's why it's so hard to stomach hearing about the many ways our Kansas and American farmers and ranchers are scrutinized today. Still, every year we expect farmers and ranchers to grow more and more food with less land. Every



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

year they do so.

Attacks and smear tactics originate from all sides. Environmental groups, animal welfare activists, everyone seems to have their own agenda and the media just can't seem to tell the whole tale.

That's the reason we in agriculture must tell our story. Consumers are people and people forget.

They forget our farmers and livestock producers make sure we eat the healthiest, most affordable food on the planet. These producers also take care of their livestock because it's

the right thing to do. It is part of a farmer and rancher's values that embody everything they do.

And what about the Human Society of the United States (HSUS) and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) who contend they're leading the charge to "step up for animal welfare."

In case you haven't heard, HSUS has one goal and one goal only - the total elimination of all animal agriculture in this country. Go to their website and check it out. HSUS wants to remove meat, milk and eggs from the human diet, yours and mine.

Most Americans have never lived or worked on a farm. Still they retain nostalgic visions of their grandparents or great-grandparents' farms.

You know the story where these farmers and ranchers of old grew their own vegetables, milked a few cows, raised pigs for bacon, ham and pork chops and cared for a couple dozen chickens who laid eggs in an old white wooden chicken coop.

Like a lot of things from the past, nostalgia might appear to be better than it really was. Many of our grandparents were barely able to eke out a living while raising a large family.

The days of yesteryear on the farm took a lot of hard work from sunup to sundown. Many still went hungry or broke and times were lean.

Today's animal husbandry, or care and feeding of livestock, is no accident. Rather, it's because of the dedicated men, women and children who raise and care for this state's livestock. For generations, Kansas farmers and ranchers have watched over and nurtured cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens and other livestock each and every day.

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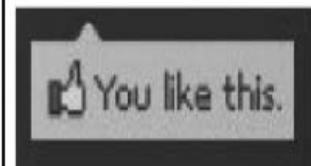
ly 150 years and with any luck it'll be the same for another 150 years.

Oh, did I mention? I'll be grilling a thick, juicy ribeye tonight - medium rare.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

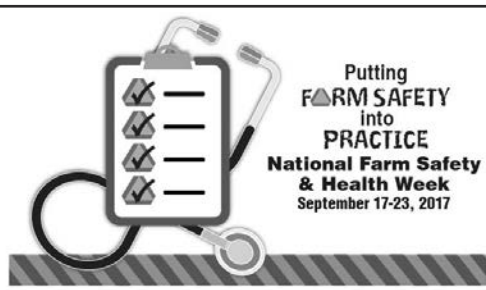
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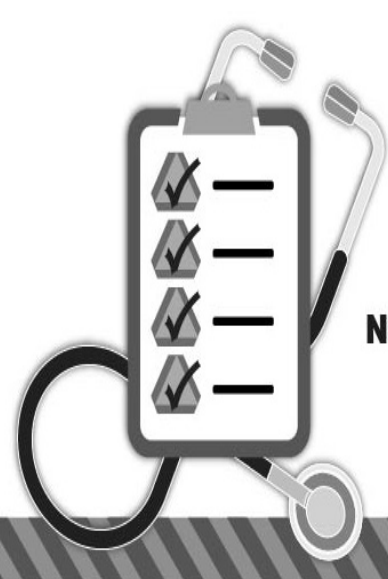
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FROM PAGE 1

triation of American Heroes were responsible for identifying more than 280,546 personnel without the use of DNA testing.

In 2003, 58 years after the end of WWII, the Defense Prisoner Of War Missing Personnel office began to develop a comprehensive database of WWII service members whose remains were not recovered or identified after the war. Their primary responsibility was to answer questions from family members about missing personnel until early 2010 and the passage of the National Defense Authorization Act. In late 2014 the Secretary of Defense directed that it be merged into the Defense POW/MIA Account Agency and reached full capability for identifications in January 2016.

The quest to recover and identify missing personnel has been a long and arduous process. Some 13,000 men and women in uniform around the world are a part of this still today. In 2017 alone, the DPAA has identified and returned over 140 personnel from WWII, Korea and Viet Nam.

On the third Friday in September we recognize and observe POW/MIA Day. It's a day to take pause and remember Prisoners of War like Lawrence Selanders and Wendell Thompson. It's a day to remember those who didn't come home and were either lost at sea, or never recovered like Wendell's little brother Eldro, Edwin Peine, Billy Bronston, Herbert Yerkes, Gene Sheern and John Shinkle. POW/MIA Day is more than just a day to remember. It's a day to support the continued efforts of the DPAA in their quest to locate and identify all the missing.

Our ceremonial remembrance of POW/MIA's is stirring.

In every American Legion, VFW, 40/8 Voiture, and the branch organizations, there is

the black flag. There is the table. The table is a sacred place inside any meeting or hall. It has many names. The Missing Man table. The POW Table. The MIA Table. The Missing Table. It is revered and it is deeply respected. Each piece in the table display is profoundly meaningful. It moves entire rooms to tears during ceremonies across the nation because it represents someone from that community that didn't come home and still hasn't been identified. The table that stands before you is a place of honor. In setting this table, we acknowledge those missing from our celebration today. And we remember them. (ring bell)

The table is small, and set for one -- Symbolizing the vulnerability of a lone prisoner against his captors. Remember! (ring bell)

The tablecloth is white -- Symbolizing purity of intention in responding to the nation's call to arms. Remember! (ring bell)

The chair is empty, for they are not here. Remember! (ring bell)

The wine glass is inverted -- They cannot toast with us this night. Remember! (ring bell)

The slices of lemon -- Reminding us of their bitter suffering. Remember! (ring bell)

The grains of salt -- Representing the countless tears of the families. Remember! (ring bell)

The single red rose -- Reminding us of loved ones who keep the faith awaiting their return. Remember! (ring bell)

The burning candle and yellow ribbon -- Symbolizing everlasting hope of a reunion with the missing. Remember! (ring bell)

Remember! -- All who have served alongside them; we who have donned the same proud uniform, being sworn to the same faith and allegiance -- we will never forget their sacrifice. Remember (ring bell)

Remember -- Until the day they return home, or find eternal peace, we will remember. (ring bell)

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail meet

Twenty five members met at the depot on Sept. 13, 2017 for a Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail meeting.

President Skip Landis stated Bob Mills had replaced the bent Sunflowers along the trail. The trail group will be providing water for the Garnett Running Club on Nov. 5, 2017 when they run from Ottawa to Garnett.

Ruth Theis reported name plates continue to be purchased for the plaques in the depot.

Becky Solander stated progress continues on the Native

Wild Flower project at the depot.

Terry Singer reviewed plans for the Halloween Haunted House. Work days will be Oct. 22nd and Oct. 29th at 1:00 PM at the depot.

Scarecrows were placed along the trail and around town. Gail Smith brought pumpkins that she and her husband had made to be placed near the scarecrows.

The next trail meeting will be Oct. 11th at 7:00 pm at the depot.

Charter ordinance

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2017)

CHARTER ORDINANCE NO.5

A CHARTER ORDINANCE EXEMPTING THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS FROM K.S.A. 15-209, INsofar AS SAID STATUTE APPLIES TO THE APPOINTED OFFICERS OF THE CITY, AND PROVIDING SUBSTITUTE AND ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS ON THE SAME SUBJECT, ALLOWING APPOINTED CITY OFFICERS TO BE NONRESIDENTS OF SAID CITY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS:

SECTION 1. The City of Colony, Kansas, a city of third class, by the power vested in it by Article 12, Section 5 of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, hereby elects to exempt itself from the provisions of K.S.A. 15-209 insofar as said Section applies to the appointment of non-residents of the City as appointed City officers.

SECTION 2. The City Clerk of the City of Colony, Kansas, need not be a qualified elector of the City of Colony and may be a nonresident of said City but must live within a thirty (30) mile radius of the city limits of Colony, Kansas, in the County of Anderson, and the State of Kansas.

SECTION 3. Except as herein specifically provided, other provisions of K.S.A. 15-209 not pertaining to the residence of appointed City Officers shall apply in all respects to the City of Colony, Kansas.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the official city newspaper.

SECTION 5. This is a charter ordinance and shall take effect sixty days from its final publication unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed and a referendum held on the ordinance provided in Article 12, Section 5, Subdivision (c) (3) of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, in which case this ordinance shall become effective if approved by the majority of the electors voting thereon.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Governing Body of the City of Colony, Kansas, not less than two-thirds of the members elected voting in favor thereof, this 30th day of August, 2017.

/s/ Melissa Hobbs
Melissa Hobbs, Mayor
Attest:
/s/ Phyllis Gettler
Phyllis Gettler, City Clerk

Sp1212

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New on the Market! 3 bedroom 1 bath ranch home in established quiet area of Mclouth. Gorgeous hardwood floors, new kitchen, new bath, and paint. 3rd bedroom has its own entrance and could make a wonderful at home office or studio. Outside features an oversized garage, and a covered patio. Perfect for older couple, first time buyers or a rental! Hurry \$97,500. Pictures at www.piafriend.com. Darrell Mooney, Pia Friend Realty 785-393-3957 *ja3*

Coal Creek Estates last 2-acre building site for sale by owner. Includes water meter (\$6,000 value). On paved road 3 miles north of Baldwin City, approximately 10 miles from Lawrence. Requires septic system. No owner financing. \$51,500. Ralph Earles. (785) 594-3529, (785) 550-7332. **nv24yr**

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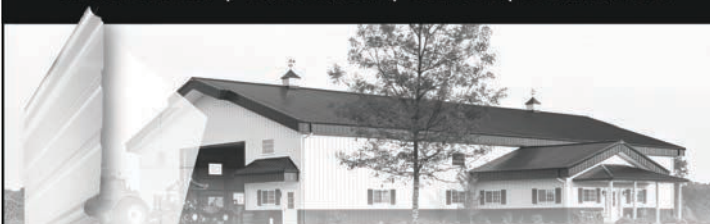
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Bulldog cross country competes at Wamego

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WAMEGO - Averi Wilson was the top finisher among the Anderson County Bulldog cross country runners that competed in Wamego Saturday, September 9th.

Wilson finished 13th with a time of 21:31. The next closest Bulldog runner was Rayna Jasper, 59th place with a time of 23:03.

A handful of other Bulldog girls competed. Maya Corley (93rd place, 24:30), Lanie Walter (95th, 24:36), Paige Rupp (104th, 24:51), Ellie Pedrow (106th, 24:56) and Hannah Corley (128th, 26:32).

Bulldogs get swept at Girard

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GIRARD - The Lady Bulldogs volleyball team lost both sets to Colgan in a loss and Girard slipped by the Bulldogs by winning 2 of the 3 sets.

Colgan beat up on the Bulldogs by the scores of 25-15 and 25-15 in the night's opener. Brooke Schettler and Gabby Spring were perfect serving in the opening games and Lexee Feuerborn led the way with 6 kills at the nets.

The girl's team finished 14th overall out of 30 teams.

In boys action, Owen Lutz was the top finisher for Anderson County as he finished in 42nd place with a time of 18:45. Riley Hedges (63rd, 19:18), Damone Kueser (72nd, 19:32), Morgan Hall-Kropf (77th, 19:38), Ryland Porter (95th, 20:07), Michael Porrett (130th, 21:03.40) and Mason Shriber (140th, 21:37) were the other boys competing for the Bulldogs.

These finishes were good for a 13th place finish for the boys team out of 32 teams.

Vikings volleyball has no answer for Mission Valley

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Lady Vikings volleyball team dropped a pair of games to Mission Valley last Tuesday.

Central Heights appeared overmatched most of the evening as Mission Valley won the first game in two sets, 25-11 and 25-21.

The Vikings couldn't make anything happen in the second set either, as Mission Valley won the next game in dominating fashion 25-13 and 25-11.

Hannah Savage and Paige

Stockard were both perfect on serves for the evening.

Defensively, Shelbi Hettinger led the way with 14 digs and a serve receive number of 2.3.

A serve receive number of 3 represents a perfect night.

Riley Roll chipped in defensively with 11 digs and Lindsay Burton was the second highest serve receive rating (2.2) on the night.

The top attacker against Mission Valley was Savage with 3 kills.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-19-2017 / DANE HICKS

Crest's Tayton Driskel tries to slip from the grasp of Waverly's Jake Newton in Friday's Lancer/Bulldog contest. Crest's defense was unable to thwart Waverly's running game and the Lancer's fell 52-6.

Bulldogs win at Eureka

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

EUREKA - The Anderson County Bulldog girls golf team won their first invitational of the season at the Eureka Invitational on Wednesday.

Three of the top seven finishers were Lady Bulldogs. Sammy Walter (90) finished second but was 8 strokes behind first place winner Jennifer Torrey (82) of Eureka High School.

Aubree Holloran (98) and Madison Stevens (104) finished

5th and 7th respectively.

Freshman Misty Price (110) rounded out the top 10.

Other Bulldog golfers were Maclaine Sears (110) who finished in 12th and Madolyn Honn (142) in 20th.

The Bulldogs finished in the top spot with a team score of 402, which was 14 strokes better than second place Eureka (416).

Augusta finished 3rd overall with a score of 444 and Caney Valley (456) finished 4th.

Santa Fe Trail shuts down Bulldogs in 2nd half

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs (1-2) played a solid first half of football in a 36-22 loss to Santa Fe Trail Chargers (3-0) on Friday night.

SFT got on the board first with an 11 yard touchdown scamper by running back Will Herren to make the score 6-0 following a blocked extra point. The touchdown came following a fumble by the Bulldogs on their opening drive of the game.

The Bulldogs had an answer as Logan Allen picked up where he left off last week and scored on an 8 yard run to put Anderson County up 7-6 after

the extra point.

The Chargers answered on a 19 yard touchdown run, again by Herren, and with a successful 2-point conversion they held a 14-7 lead.

In what was the turning point of the game, the Bulldogs faced a 4th and goal situation late in the second half. SFT came up with a huge defensive stand and stopped the Bulldogs at the 2 yard line to get the ball back and keep Anderson County off the scoreboard.

The Chargers offense rode the momentum picked up by the big stop and promptly marched 98 yards in just over 4 minutes to take a 22-7 lead with less than a minute left in the

half.

Instead of taking a knee, it was apparent that Bulldogs head coach Greg Welch felt he needed to give his boys a chance to put some points up before intermission. Gavin Wolken connected with Tanner Spencer for a 60 yard touchdown pass in the waning seconds to cut the lead to 22-14 at halftime.

The third quarter belonged to the Chargers. Following a Santa Fe Trail 5 yard touchdown run, the defense came up with an interception on the Bulldogs ensuing possession.

Early on in the 4th quarter, the Chargers pinned the Bulldogs down at their 2 yard line following a Santa Fe Trail

punt.

Trailing 30-14 and facing a 4th down inside own 10 yard line, the Bulldogs decided their best chance at winning was to roll the dice and try to convert for a first down.

The Chargers defense stuffed the Bulldogs and promptly turned the short field into a touchdown to go up 36-14.

Allen tacked on a 21 yard touchdown run with 3 minutes left, but it wasn't nearly enough to pose a serious threat. Once again he was the workhorse of the night with 36 carries for 172 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Defensively Tanner Spencer and Dalton Duke led the way with 9 and 7 tackles respectively.



Top Dog of the Week!

Gavin Wolken

Gavin totaled 263 yards on 25 carries against the West Franklin Falcons.



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Anderson County Review



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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, September 19**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, September 20**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before.
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, September 21**
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Monday, September 25**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Park Place Plaza North Club House
 - 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, September 26**
- 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
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, September 27**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Public Library Book Discussion
- Thursday, September 28**
- 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
- Monday, October 2**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, October 3**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant



Jackie Fursman, Tracy Contrad, Shauna Devening, Sandy Rugg and Hannah Snedecor deliver angst, philosophy, war stories and humor in the Chamber Players Community Theater Production of "Love, loss and what I wore" Thursday night ACJSHS Auditorium. The opening night presentation was a fund raiser for the local WINGS chapter.

Schmidt will appeal identity theft cases

TOPEKA – (September 14, 2017) – The State of Kansas will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review three recent Kansas Supreme Court decisions that in some situations prohibit Kansas from prosecuting undocumented aliens for identity theft, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt said today.

"We are not convinced the Kansas court's application of the federal immigration statute is correct, so we are requesting review of all three cases by the U.S. Supreme Court," Schmidt said. "The Kansas court reasoned that the state cannot prosecute a defendant for falsifying state or private legal documents if the defendant also put the same false information on federal forms for employment verification. I doubt Congress intended that peculiar result."

On September 8, the Kansas Supreme Court overturned the convictions of three individuals for crimes including identity theft and making false information on state tax forms or private legal documents.



Trey Holston from Fort Scott takes an exit from his bull Saturday night during the Midwest Mayhem Bull Riding event at the Anderson County Fairgrounds. The event was the final entertainment offering in the 2017 series sponsored by the Anderson County Fair association.

KSC picks vendor for new system

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court announced today it has selected a vendor to provide a centralized case management system that will allow all district and appellate case data to reside on a single web-based platform and trans-

form the way the state court system serves the people of Kansas. The court selected the Odyssey Case Manager™ developed by Tyler Technologies of Plano, Texas. The changeover should take 3-4 years.

Kansas gas prices see decline after storms

TOPEKA, Kan. – Sept. 18, 2017 – Kansas is among the majority of states across America with declining gas prices this week, as the nation's gasoline supply and distribution continues to recover after hurricanes Irma and Harvey. Kansas' average price at the pump dropped five cents this week to an average of \$2.40 a gallon, the sixth lowest state average in the country, reports AAA Kansas. (See attached infographic.) This week's five-cent drop follows last week's four-cent gas price decline. The state's average per-gallon price is 22 cents less than the national average.

This week's Kansas cities with the state's gas price extremes are: HIGH: Glen Elder (Mitchell County) – \$2.70 LOW: Waverly (Coffey County) – \$2.21

According to AAA Kansas, Wichita, with a \$2.31/gallon pump price ranks as the 12th lowest metro area in the nation. Of the 10 Kansas cities regularly highlighted by AAA Kansas (see chart below), all of their gas prices fell in the past week, except Emporia (\$2.48), which saw a two-cent increase. Salina (-12 cents), Lawrence (-10) and Wichita (-8) led the way with the largest price declines.

National Perspective As South and Southeast states recover from Hurricanes Harvey and Irma, motorists in 45 U.S. states are paying less for a gallon of gas on the week. At \$2.62, today's national gas price average is the cheapest in 14 days and five cents less than last week.

"Gas prices are dropping as the situation with refineries, pipelines and gasoline deliveries is positively progressing," said Jennifer Haugh, AAA Kansas spokesperson. "It looks like pump prices will continue on this declining trend into the coming weeks as the regions affected by Irma and Harvey resume normal operations."

Midwest motorists are benefiting the most with a few states

- Indiana, Michigan and Ohio – seeing gas prices plummet by the double-digits inside of seven days. Meanwhile, some states in the West Coast and Rockies are seeing gas prices increase.

As gas prices drop for the majority of the country, so does the nation's gasoline inventory. The latest Energy Information Administration (EIA) report identifies the latest draw of 8.4 million bbl as the highest on record, much of which can be attributed to motorist fueling up in the droves in anticipation of Hurricane Irma.

"Next week's EIA report may bring another record-demand level as a continued result of Irma, but demand is expected to sharply decline across the country by the end of September," added AAA Kansas' Haugh.

Florida Gas Supply & Gulf Coast Refineries

Last week, at \$2.73, Florida's saw its highest gas prices since December 2014. The spike came as many gas stations faced outages as power was down and roads impassable. The good news is that in the last seven days, the state's average has shaved off one cent. In addition, ports are open and receiving steady streams of tanker shipments as state officials continue to work with gasoline trucker and shippers to ensure timely delivery of product to retail stations. Reports indicate that the gas station gasoline outage situation is improving as stations receive deliveries.

Similarly, positive progress is being seen in the Gulf Coast. According to the Department of Energy, a total of six Gulf Coast refineries are operating at reduced rates, which is one more refinery than last week. These six facilities make-up 13 percent of refining capacity in the U.S. Five refineries continue to operate at reduced rates and three remain shut down, which represents a total of 10 percent of U.S. refining capacity.

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Hurricane Irma had an effect on locals

Calendar
20-Lions Club, United Methodist Church Basement, 7 p.m.; 21-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any weekday; 22-First Day of Autumn; 24-Gold Star Mother's Day

School Calendar
19-high school volleyball at Altoona, 4:30 p.m.; 21-Middle school volleyball and football at Altoona, 5 p.m.; 22-high school football at Chetopa, 7 p.m.; 25-high school volleyball at St. Paul, 5 p.m.; middle school volleyball and football at Uniontown, 5 p.m.; 26-high school volleyball at St. Paul, 5 p.m.; 29-high school football at Crest vs. Altoona Midway, 7 p.m..

Meal Site
20-Birthday meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake, ice cream; 22-chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, Caribbean blend veggies, wheat bread, apple cranberry mix; 25-turkey burger, raw veggie salad, peas, bun, apricots.

Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Worship Service-10:45 a.m.; Men's Bible Study, Tuesday, 7 a.m. Prayer meeting-Tuesday 10 a.m. at the church. Community Room. Sept. 16-Northcott is having their Women's Retreat from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 15-16-Women's Retreat at Hidden Haven-cost \$30. Cindy McGhee needs Best Choice Labels, Box Tops for Education, and used ink cartridges before the end of Sept. to send to Cookson Hills.

Cowboy Church
The "Lordship of Jesus, giving Him authority in your life", was the title of the message Pastor Jon Petty had for High Point Cowboy Church Sunday morning, Sept. 10. According to Ephesians 3:20, believers have been given power to accomplish all God calls them to do.

All 9 o'clock Sunday services are available on the High Point Cowboy Church Facebook page.

Northcott



Mrs. Morris Luedke
Contact (620) 852-3379 or colonynews@ckt.net with Colony news.

All Sundays: Bible Study, 9:28 a.m.; Worship, 10:28 a.m.; Sept. 28-Northcott Women's of Faith at 6:30 p.m.; dinner menu is "Waffle Bar". Contact person-Leon LaGalle, 620-228-2644.

UMC
Scripture presented at Sunday's United Methodist Church was Exodus 12:1-14, Romans 13:1-14, and Matthew 18:15-20. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Reconciliation Day".

United Methodist Women's September challenge is "Food for Bishop's Round Up" but they are also putting together Flood Buckets.

Grief Comfort Support
A Colony Adult Grief Comfort Support meeting began Tuesday Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Colony City Hall Community Room. It is not compulsory you attend each night, but it is helpful if you can. Books and workbooks are free of charge. Coffee and bottled water are provided. They will meet for 8 weeks. It is a very good program, so come when you can. Bring a friend, too. Those attending previously remark it is a very good program.

Colony Day
Winners: Garry Cox (Maxine Ensley's son) won the lawn furniture. Zaq Ulrich won the tablet, Lions Club raffle

Bingo: Colony Day activities began Friday evening Sept. 1 with playing Bingo at the City Hall Community Room. They had a good turnout and lots of fun.

Contributing were Westco, Iola Pharmacy, T's Total Image, Subway, B&B Farms (Nathan ad Krissey Beckmon), J.D's Automotive, Bruce Subinmorgor Trucking,

Platinum K. Salon (Kacey Nilges), Thompson Oil, Colony Hi Point Café and Convenience Store, Twin Motors, B&B Café, Duane's Flowers, Dudley's, Bollings Meat Market and Deli, O'Malley, Iola Auto Parts, Auto Zone, O'Riley, Klein Lumber, Wal-Mart, Finer Touch/Gett Fitt, El Jimador, Dian Prasko, Judy Perry, Betty Ramsey, Charlene Tinsley, Jessica Stafford, Billy Beckmon and Cindy, Randal and Marsha Beckmon, Mary and Bob Scovill, Al Richardson, Debbie Wools, Cathy Allen and Kerri Allen.

Many thanks to callers, Richard Buckle, Ron and DeDe McMullen, Melissa Hobbs, Debbie Wools and Bob Scovill for making this all happen. So thankful for everyone who came and supported Bingo Night. God Bless all, Mary Scovill, Bingo Sponsor.

Lions
Following the Sept. 6 meeting President Bill Ulrich called the meeting to order. The United Methodist Women were thanked for another fine meal. Ten members answered roll call. Minutes of the August 16 meeting were read by Kim Colgin, secretary and approved. The treasurer's



report was given by Kenton King.

The tablet raffle held at Colony Day celebration was won by Zaq Ulrich. Kenton King has ordered the new LED signs for the school. The Lions are paying for one sign and the school is using the memorial funds for Weldon Goodell to pay for the other sign. Gene Anderson reported Wallace Strickler is in the hospital in Overland Park.

An invitation was received from the Independence Lions Club. They are celebrating their 95th anniversary on Sept. 23. A discussion was held about the date of the Kincaid Fair.

A bill for the breakfast supplies was presented and voted to pay. Gene Anderson reported that the sign had been returned to storage.

Around Town
My daughter did not evacuate Irma as none of her neighbors did. Lots of high wind and rain - branches broke off from a neighbor's yard and punched a hole in roof of her home. Lots of debris to clean up in her front and back yard. She is safe! Below is a picture of her backyard - aftermath of Irma.

Celebrate the Book...a story for everyone! event will take place October 21st

The Garnett Public Library and the Friends of the Garnett Public Library are hosting the event Celebrate the Book...a story for everyone! - Chapter 2. This is a free event that will be held at Garnett Elementary School on Saturday, Oct. 21st, from 10:2-3:30. There will be authors, book character meet and greets and activities for all ages.

Lindsey Yankey will be one of the featured authors. Lindsey grew up in rural Kansas playing outside, painting, drawing, and playing sports. She studied Illustration at the University of Kansas and is currently living in Lawrence, KS with her husband, son, and cat. Lindsey finds inspiration in nature, animals, books, people, and traveling. Her illustrations are made with a variety of materials. She loves the mouth-watering juiciness of oil paint, the independence of watercolor, the history of found paper,

the simplicity of pencil and pen, and all the rabbit holes that are revealed by carving linoleum block to create pattern and repetition. Making children's books is Lindsey's way of combining all of her loves.

Lindsey will be presenting on her illustration process for her two children's books Bluebird and Sun and Moon.

She will take you through the early stages of thumb-nail sketches, to the final illustrations, and all the fun that happens in between. She uses lots of different materials and likes to give a little inside scoop to how she uses them and what her studio space consists of.

She will also be presenting to the student at GES and the Junior Senior High School on Friday, Oct. 20th.

A complete schedule of authors and activities will be available at the library soon!



Lindsey Yankey

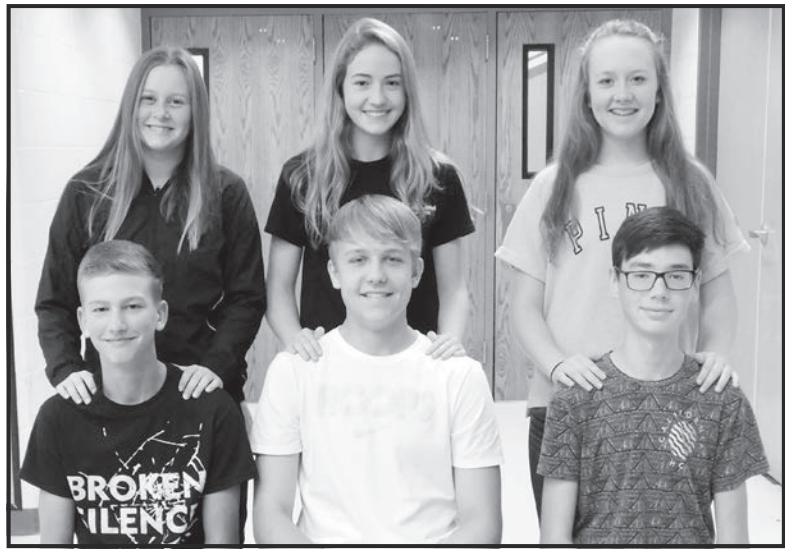
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HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS:

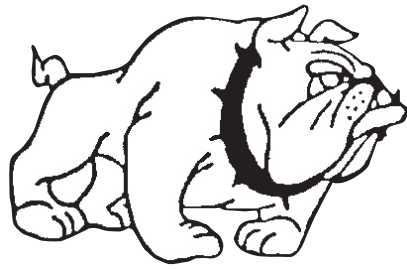
(L to R): Fr. Ashton Miller & Aubree Holloran
Sp. Zach Beckmon & Brooke Schettler
Jr. C.J. Anderegg & Kate Dieker

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Friday, Sept. 22

Coronation 6:30pm

Game Time 7:00pm



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES:

King Candidates Front Row (L to R):
Taten LeBlanc, Dalton Duke, Briley Wolken
Queen Candidates Back Row (L to R):
Morgan Bachman, Cami Burns, Jennifer McSwane

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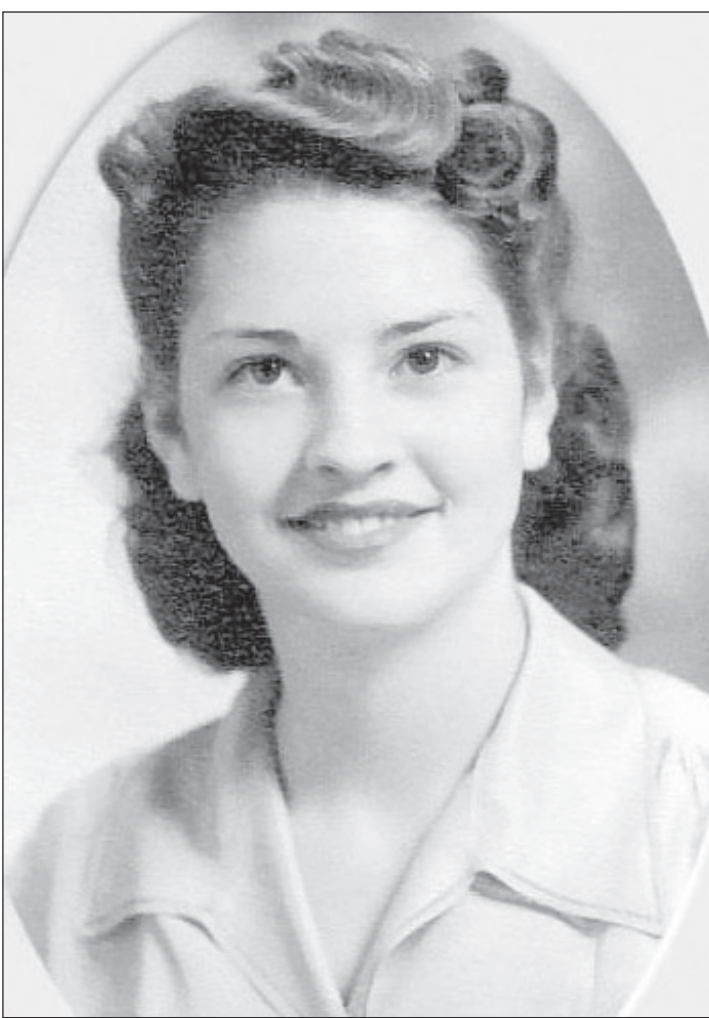
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Briggs 90th birthday Pieces & Patches August Minutes



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-12-2017 / Photo Submitted

Margaret Lee (Gifford) Briggs will celebrate her 90th birthday on Sept. 20. She grew up in and around Garnett and graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1945. Five generations will be celebrating with her on Sept. 24. at an open house. All

6 of her children as well as several of her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and her two great-great grandchildren will be there. Birthday greetings may be sent to her at 52 South 104th East Avenue, Tulsa, OK, 74128.

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Bonnie Deiter on August 24, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. at the Garnett Extension Annex. Roll call was answered by 32 members and one guest, JoAnn Richardt. The minutes of the July meeting were approved. Lynn Wawrzewski, Treasurer, gave a report. Dues are now due. A form to sign up for committees for 2017 -2018 was circulated.

Committee Reports:
Audit – Judy Stuke reports that the financial records are in good order.

Program – Jeanette Gadelman provided maps to get to Cedar Crest Lodge (September retreat). There is one spot still open. Sandra Moffatt shared upcoming events which are listed in the Country Register, among these the Pony Express Block Party and various quilt shows.

Charity Quilts – No report.

Opportunity Quilt 2018 – Judy Stuke reports that the quilting is not finished yet.

Anderson County Fair – See following from Terrie Gifford:

Thank you to everyone for help with the Open Class Quilts: Ruth Theis and Connie Hatch made sure the entries were correct; Lynn Wawrzewski, Bun Miller, and Joyce Buckley for working with the judge; Joyce Buckley and Lynn Wawrzewski for setting up the display; all the members who sat with the quilts; and Joen Truhe who agreed to try to get the prizes to the winners of our giveaways.

A special thank you goes to Herschel Corley for helping move tables and hang the contest blocks.

Thank you to Country Fabrics for donating fabric packets for prizes to those who entered the block contest: 1st prize – a large stack of Christmas fat quarters won by Kendra Hermreck; 2nd prize – a strip roll won by Karen Gillespie; 3rd prize – a sports bundle won by Cathy Allen.

There were only 24 open class entries.

There were 17 blocks for the contest and 2 blocks contributed after judging.

There were 276 visitors who signed our visitor's log.

There were 11 prizes for our visitor drawing donated by Connie Hatch, Cynthia Fletcher, Sharon Rich, Lynn Wawrzewski, Terrie Gifford, Bonnie Dieter, and Joen Truhe.

Open Class

Grand Champion Hand-Quilted – Judy McGraw

Reserve Grand Champion Hand-Quilted – Kay Roeckers

Grand Champion Machine-Quilted – Lynn Wawrzewski

Reserve Grand Champion Machine-Quilted – Phyllis Gordon

Block Contest

Grand Champion – Judy McGraw

Reserve Grand Champion – Lynn Wawrzewski

3rd Place – Terrie Gifford

4th Place – Sharon Rich

5th Place – Connie Hatch

Block of the Month – Cynthia Fletcher showed Row 5 and handed out directions. Look for Row 6 in October.

Challenge blocks – Three “Not Your Momma’s Log

Cabin” completed projects were shown by Carolyn Crupper, Connie Hatch, and Sharon Bowman.

Newsletter—No update.

September Meeting – There will be a September meeting; Those attending the retreat can plan to report on it. Additionally, there will be a sew-in after lunch.

Installation of Officers – Judy Stuke led the installation of officers: Joleata Kent, President; Jeanette Gadelman, Vice President; Lynn Wawrzewski, Treasurer; Connie Hatch, Secretary; Bonnie Deiter, Historian; Terrie Gifford, Newspaper Editor.

Secret Sisters – Several secret sisters received birthday gifts: Janie Paxton, Sharon Rich, and Mary Parrot.

Show & Tell – The following items were shown: Carolyn Crupper – quartered stripe quilt; Lynn Wawrzewski – an appliqued wall hanging and a pinwheel snowball lap quilt; Bonnie Dieter – 2 charity quilts from blocks found at a thrift store, a quilt for Project H.A.L.O., and a chocolate-themed lap quilt; Linda Feuerborn – a woven placemat; Sandra Moffatt – a cat-themed quilt top; Mary Parrot – a quilt with needlepoint blocks; Joyce Buckley

– a charity quilt; Judy Stuke reported on a baby quilt in progress; Terrie Gifford – a fish-themed quilt block for Parker Days and a dog-themed baby quilt; Cynthia Fletcher – an appliqued table runner, and 2 pieced table runners; Lou Ann Shmidl – pants and a test quilt block with raw edges. Terrie Gifford won the show and tell prize.

Jewell Eastman is looking for rust and brown fabrics for a Texas Long Sar quilt.

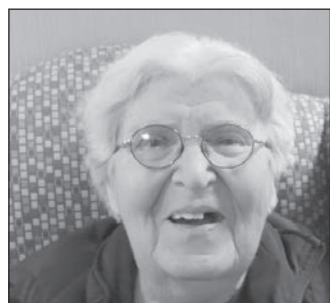
The meeting was adjourned by Bonnie Deiter. Afterwards, member enjoyed a salad luncheon. Thank you to the Luncheon Committee (Carolyn Crupper, Sharon Bowman, Janie Paxton, Sharon Rich, and Rose Dennison), members who brought school supplies for the local schools, and Sharon Rich for the fat-quarter napkins.

-Minutes recorded by Connie Hatch

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Mader 90th bday

Madelene Mader will be celebrating her 90th birthday on Sunday Sept. 24th. Please join us at an open house from 2:00-4:00 pm at ParkView Heights 101 N. Pine in Garnett.



Mader

Summary of ordinance

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2017)

***** CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4192 *****
 On September 12, 2017, the City of Garnett Kansas, adopted Ordinance #4192 which establishes an Equipment Reserve Fund, a Wastewater Fund, a Tax Refund Reserve Fund, and a Tax Refund Litigation Fund, pursuant to both statutory and home rule authority, and setting out particulars regarding provision for resources for and disbursements from each such fund.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnettks.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.



St. Boniface Church Fall Bazaar

Sunday, October 1, 2017

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ACH Auxilians receive gold award at state convention

Six members of the Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary spent two days in Wichita attending the Hospital Auxiliaries of Kansas (HAK) annual convention held at the Double Tree by Hilton Wichita Airport Hotel on September 7-8.

Kathy Norris and Sally Emerson, both of Garnett, serve on the HAK State Board of Directors. Norris is State HAK Recording Secretary and Emerson is HAK District #2 Coordinator. Others attending included Pam Howarter, Ruth Theis, Susan Caron, and Nancy Horn.

The approximately 180 auxiliaries from across the state heard from four very informative guest speakers. On Thursday, Tyler G. Hughes, Sr.,



Anderson County Hospital Auxilians who attended the State HAK Convention are pictured here with singer Frankie Valens. From left to right: Pam Howarter, Kathy Norris, Valens, Sally Emerson, Susan Caron, Ruth Theis, and Nancy Horn.

MD, FACS spoke on "The Great Healthcare Debate". Frankie Valens, popular recording star from the 1960s and 1970s, said "Be an Encourager - the World Has Plenty of Critics Already!". He also entertained with five of his most famous songs: This Magic Moment, Unchained Melody, The Lion Sleeps Tonight from "Lion King", Stupid Cupid, and Rockin' Robin. Attorney-at-Law Jeffrey Houston's message was "Estate Planning Basics - Death, Taxes, and Other Ways to Kill the Conversation."

Friday morning's speaker was Larry Hatteberg, award winning photojournalist from Wichita, who entertained those in attendance with stories from his long career with a presentation entitled "The Power of One. How a Single Individual Can Make a Huge Difference in Their Community."

During the HAK/KHA (Kansas Hospital Association) joint lunch held Friday noon, the ACH Auxiliary was awarded a Gold Award of Excellence for their work during 2016.

The 2018 HAK convention will be held in Overland Park.



Two Anderson County Hospital Auxilians sit on the HAK State Board of Directors. The 2018 HAK State Board includes: Front row (l-r): Rose Stroud, Membership Chair; Kathy Norris, State HAK Secretary; Linda Staiger, State HAK President-Elect; Diana Holloway, State HAK President; Dottie Letellier, State HAK Treasurer; and Gwen Gately, HAK State Historian. Second row - Ginny Lancaster,

District #1 Coordinator; Pat Martin, Past President; Sally Emerson, District #2 Coordinator; Pat Bruce, Member-at-Large; Peggy Ogle, Convention Chairman; and Floyd Joliet, Parliamentarian. Back row - Connie Richmeier, District #6 Coordinator; Jeannette Butler, District #3 Coordinator; Roy White, District #4 Coordinator; and Diane McReynolds, District #5 Coordinator.



Accepting the Gold Award of Excellence on behalf of the ACH Auxiliary was Nancy Horn. Also pictured are Scott Taylor, 2017 KHA Board Chair, and Diana Holloway, 2017 HAK President.



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HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS:

(L to R): Fr: Luke Cotter & Mary Roehl
Sp: Jonathan Fox & Sophie Morris-not pictured
Jr: Jayden Lee & Caitlyn Thompson

CENTRAL HEIGHTS
VS.
NORTHERN HEIGHTS
Friday, Sept. 22

Coronation 6:30pm
Game Time 7:00pm



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES:

Front Row (L to R): Zackrey Grabbe, Randall Crump, Seth Burroughs, Kyle Carding
Back Row (L to R): Hannah Savage, Riley Roll, Kaitlyn Butler, Shelbi Hettinger

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Uncovering more Garnett history

I recently found another bit of Garnett history while operating my metal detector. It is a solid bronze water meter cap, in nearly perfect condition with the exception of the rusted and broken hinge pin.

The Pittsburg Meter Company introduced the Keystone Meter in 1901, and the Pittsburg Equitable Meter Company was still producing meters in the late 1930's.

This water meter cap could very well be over 100 years old.

It reads as follows:

Top
Pittsburg Meter Co.
KEYSTONE 54110
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Bottom
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Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers
11Sept.2017

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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A minimum wage increase to \$5.15 takes effect - 20 years ago

10 years ago...

The county prosecutor's faith in apparently reluctant witnesses ended up in a reduced plea deal last week for a man who shot his former girlfriend in the face with a shotgun last December. Greg Warner, 56 of Welda, pled guilty to a single count of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon in the incident which occurred December 15 when he fired a shotgun at 43 year-old Lena Hopkins as she and three of her friends were retrieving some of her property from Warner's residence north of Welda. Warner had faced four counts of attempted second-degree murder charged in connection with the incident.

20 years ago...

Beginning September 1, 1997, the federal minimum wage will be raised from \$4.75 an hour to \$5.15 an hour. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, employees under the age of 20 years may be paid \$4.25

THAT WAS THEN



Melissa Hobbs
SEND LOCAL HISTORY PHOTOS, INFORMATION TO REVIEW@GARNETT-KS.COM

per hour during their first 90 consecutive calendar days of employment with an employer. Certain full-time students, student learners, apprentices, and workers with disabilities may be paid less than minimum wage under special certificates issued by the Department of Labor.

30 years ago...

What would happen if a toxic chemical accident occurred in Anderson County? At the first meeting of the Anderson County Emergency

Planning Committee, committee members began the process of answering that question. A new federal and state law requires county governing authorities to appoint members of the local community to serve on the committee. The committee's duty includes formulating an emergency plan for response to incidents involving toxic chemicals, training for emergency responders, forming an inventory of existing hazardous chemicals in the county, and informing the public on the activities of the committee.

40 years ago...

Police Chief Lawrence Kellerman reports that many students holding restricted drivers licenses are violating the law by driving around the city before and after school and during the noon hour. He said that in the past two weeks Garnett police have stopped for traffic violations six or seven students with restricted licenses. As many

as 40 students may be violating the law concerning the use of restricted licenses, Chief Kellerman said. The law states that students under 16 who have restricted licenses may drive by the most direct route to and from jobs and to and from school.

100 years ago...

A fire at Colony destroyed one of the best buildings in the town. The building consisted of three rooms. The fire occurred Sunday night. The building that burned contained the Maxwell Hardware Store and the Electrical Light Plant. Nothing was saved in the Electrical Light Plant, but most of the hardware stock was able to be saved. The building was valued at \$7,500 and about one-third of the building was covered by insurance.

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Viking cross country team heads to Prairie Paws Animal Shelter to run and interact with dogs



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-19-2017 / Photo Submitted

Here are some shots from the Vikings newly started annual visit to Prairie Paws Animal Shelter. This was the second year they

had made the trip. The kids had a lot of fun and the dogs were able to get some exercise and extra attention. Win win for everyone!



Pair of Viking runners medal at Wellsville

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - Central Heights' Kyle Cardin (7th) and Tyler Stevenson (19th) both brought home medals in varsity boys cross country action on their way to a 8th place finish as a team last week at Wellsville.

Cardin finished the 5K in 18:20 and Stevenson was less than a minute behind with a time of 19:13.

Rounding out the varsity

runners were Bryce Sommer (36th, 20:14), Jardon Crawford (49th, 20:35), Orvel Broce (67th, 21:32), and Zackery Grabble (68, 21:48)

There were also some good results among the junior high and junior varsity runners.

The JV boys 5K team had 3 of the top 8 runners on the afternoon.

Caleb Meyer won in 20:23 with David Craft (21:06) and Luke Cotter (21).

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Saturday,
September
23rd

- Cornstock 2017 -

'On the Hill'
at Lake
Garnett
Park

Easton Corbin, Casey Donahew & BlackHawk take the stage September 23rd at Cornstock

GARNETT - The Anderson County Corn Festival presents the 13th annual Cornstock Concert on the Hill on Saturday, September 23rd at Lake Garnett. The music festival that celebrates those that "Feed and Fuel America" offer a variety of musical entertainment, food, exhibitors and more located lake-side in Garnett's North Lake Park. Gates open at 3:30 p.m.

This year's entertainment features Easton Corbin. Easton Corbin, ACM Break Through Artist of the Year, is a native of Trenton, Florida. He lived on his grandparents' farm following his parents' divorce, and was introduced to country music-themed television programs such as Hee Haw. After taking guitar lessons at fourteen from session musician Pee Wee Melton at Dixie Music Center, he joined a band which won opening slots at a music festival and for Janie Fricke and Mel McDaniel.

He attended the University of Florida's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and earned an agribusiness degree. He moved to Nashville, Tennessee, on October 14, 2006, where he worked at an Ace Hardware and performed at writers' nights.

Corbin is famous for such songs as "A Little More Country Than That," "Roll With It," "All Over The Road" and "Lovin' You Is Fun". His current single is "A Girl Like You". Easton Corbin will take the main stage at Cornstock at approximately 9 p.m.

Casey Donahew returns to the Cornstock stage for a second time. Donahew's high energy level, throughout extra long live sets, started to attract Texas' pre-teen bar crowd, when Pam Minick, from Texas' famed club Billy Bob's took notice, and she hired the Casey Donahew Band for a headlining spot and the college-age crowd came with. On October 24, 2011, the Casey Donahew Band released their fourth studio album titled Double-Wide Dream exclusively on iTunes. The album was officially released on CD, available at retailers like Best Buy, Walmart and Hastings on October 25, 2011. From this

album, the single, "One Star Flag", held the number one spot on Texas Music Chart. In 2013, the album Standoff was released. It reached No. 7 on Top Country Albums, selling 13,000 on its debut week. All Night Party was released on August 19, 2016. It debuted at No. 3, selling 11,000 copies in its first week. It is Donahew's highest charting album on Top Country Albums. Casey Donahew play music considered to many as "Texas Country" or "Red Dirt".

Casey Donahew performs at approximately 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Opening the main stage this year is the legendary band, BlackHawk. BlackHawk hits include:

"Goodbye Says It All", "Every Once in a While", "I Sure Can Smell the Rain", "Down in Flames" and "That's Just About Right" from Blackhawk (1993); "I'm Not Strong Enough to Say No", "Big Guitar", "Almost a Memory Now" and "Like There Ain't No Yesterday" from Strong Enough; "Postmarked Birmingham" from Love & Gravity, and "There You Have It".

BlackHawk is a country music duo that started as a group founded in 1992 by Henry Paul (lead vocals, mandolin, acoustic guitar), Van Stephenson (background vocals, electric guitar), and Dave Robbins (background vocals, keyboards)

Prior to the group's formation, Robbins and Stephenson had co-written several Number One singles for the country pop band Restless Heart, and Stephenson had also charted two pop hits in the early 1980s.[2] Paul had previously been a member of the Southern rock band Outlaws as well as fronting his own band, the Henry Paul Band, from 1979 to 1983.

In 1993, Blackhawk was signed to a record deal with Arista Nashville and the rest is history. Van Stephenson passed away from cancer in 2001, leaving his request to Paul and Robbins to carry on.

BlackHawk will open the main stage entertainment at approximately 5:30 p.m.

The Spotlight Stage kicks



Easton Corbin



Casey Donahew



Blackhawk

off the gates opening at 3:30 p.m. Highway 75 will perform as fans enter the concert area, followed by the headlining Spotlight Stage band, Just Passin' Through.

The Cornstock Concert on the Hill is an outdoor, lawn chair event that benefits over 20 area charities. Tickets are \$40 and available online at www.cornstock.net, www.acornfest.com or through www.TicketWeb.com. Parking is \$2 per vehicle, excluding VIP and those camping in any of Garnett's city campsites. Free complimentary shuttle service is

provided throughout the park from parking lots and campsites to "the hill".

In conjunction with Cornstock is the first-ever Long Cedar Disc Golf Tournament held on Friday evening, September 22nd on Lake Garnett's new disc golf course. Saturday morning is the Take the Lake 5K and Kids Mile, hosted by the Church of the Nazarene on the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail State Park and North Lake Road. Registration begins trailside behind the football stadium. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Anderson and

Franklin Counties will host a cornhole tournament on Saturday. Information on all of these events are available at www.cornstock.net or www.acornfest.com.

A limited number of campsites are available. Contact Garnett City Hall for all camping arrangements, 785-448-

5496. Cornstock, the Anderson County Corn Festival's main charitable cause is the SCC Honor Flight.

Please visit the festival website and social media @acornfest for information on the event, contests and more.

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Saturday,
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Gates open for the Rickerson Pipe Lining Spotlight Stage at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 23. For updates and music concert information visit www.acornfest.com or www.cornstock.net.



Above: Highway 75 Below: Just Passin' Through

Highway 75

Highway 75 is a band out of Coffey County, one of whom is well-known disc jockey Gene Morrow of "The Dawg"-KSNP Radio. Morrow plays bass guitar. Other band members include Jake Johnson, guitar and vocals, Kriss Carter, lead guitar, Clayton Johnson on the drums, Dan Heath, steel guitar. The band has had a busy summer playing at casinos, bars and special events throughout eastern and central Kansas. "We are excited to get our name out there to new fans by playing at Cornstock," says Gene Morrow.



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Saturday, September 23rd

Cornstock 2017

'On the Hill' at Lake Garnett Park

Cornstock Schedule

Friday, September 22nd

Saturday, September 23rd

Long Cedar Disc Golf Tournament
BUSHEL OF FUN: This charity fundraising tournament welcomes pro, amateur adults and youth.
 1:00 p.m. - Registration and flex start times between 1 p.m. and sundown on Friday, Sept. 22. Registration located "toad stool" at the Dam (North end of the lake)
 6:00 p.m. - Meal served (included with registration fee).
 Top 3 places in each division WIN CASH PRIZES during this exciting new, first-ever disc golf tournament on this new course.
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 Disc Golf Schedule
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Take the Lake 5K Run/Walk
 7:30 a.m. - Registration begins
 8:00 a.m. - Packet Pickup
 8:30 a.m. - Run/Walk begins
 The annual run/walk will start behind the football stadium located in the North Lake Park, just north of Park Road in Garnett. Entry fees include a goodie bag, hydration station, post-race refreshments, awards and/or medals for top runners and a drawing for great products and gift certificates!

Cornhole Tournament
 Entry is \$40. All contestants must have concert wristbands/tickets.
 This tournament will be held OUTSIDE the concert area in the stadium football field this year. Registration begins at 10 a.m. with the tournament play to start at 11 a.m.
 Cash Prizes and trophies awarded to 1st, 2nd & 3rd Place teams. All teams will receive some "corny" fun stuff! Don't worry. Participating will be worth your while, all the while you will be making a difference in the life of a child.



BLACKHAWK - 5:30 P.M.
Latest release, Brothers of the Southland



CASEY DONAHEW - 7:00 P.M.
Newly released "All Night Party" exclusive bundles now available.



EASTON CORBIN - 9:00 P.M.
About to Get Real



Highway 75 - 3:30 P.M.
Rickerson Pipelining Spotlight Stage



Just Passin' Through - 4:00 P.M.
Rickerson Pipelining Spotlight Stage



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