

The Anderson County Review



Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —
September 26, 2017
SINCE 1865 • 152nd Year, No. 5

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

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September 15th declared
as National POW/MIA
Recognition Day.



See page 6B.

The Kincaid Free
Fair starts
off Thursday.
See page 3B.



Bulldogs finish
3rd in tourney.
See page 6A.



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No injuries as gas explosion rocks Welda area



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-26-2017 / RONI FREEMAN

The glow from the fire looked like an out-of-place sunrise as it boiled on the horizon near sun up, from more than a mile away.

**Cause of rupture,
subsequent explosion
and fire still unknown**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELDA – An explosion at a gas well southeast of Welda early Friday morning resulted in no injuries, but ignited a huge billowing gas fire that could be seen for miles.

The incident occurred about 6:40 a.m. according to reports from Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline and Anderson County Emergency Management. No cause for the mishap had been identified as of Monday morning.

Motorists on U.S. 169 saw the explosion just before dawn. The glow in the sky was visible from as far away as Iola according to some reports on the Review's Facebook page.

Rob Southard with Southern Star said company employees and local emergency responders moved against the fire and contained it without incident. The fire was subdued shortly before 7:30 a.m. Emergency personnel radio traffic relayed

only minimal damage to nearby power poles and a few minor grass fires, and no homes or outbuildings were located close enough to be damaged.

Five homes near the fire were evacuated by Anderson

County emergency personnel and their occupants taken to the Welda Community Building for about an hour. None of the homes were damaged by the fire, though a family member of a woman who

lives nearby said her front door knob became so hot from the radiating heat that she couldn't touch it.

As of presstime Monday,

SEE EXPLOSION ON PAGE 6A

Garnett got early, tragic lesson on natural gas

GARNETT – The Garnett Plaindealer of April 15, 1904, celebrates the tapping of Garnett's first natural gas well and the promise of progress the free-flowing commodity would bring to the growing, turn-of-the century community.

Nine months later, the paper details an explosion near the corner of Fourth Avenue and Oak Streets that killed two city residents and leveled three downtown buildings. Natural gas had taught Garnett and the local area our first lesson in respect.

Only the town's Odd Fellows Hall – the three-story former bank building that now houses Maloan's



Anderson County Historical Society

Restaurant at the northwest street corner and The Cottage Hotel to the west – survived the blast along that block. In a flash the buildings in between were reduced to rubble in the chill of the January 16 night, with seven bodies buried in

the debris. Townspeople had to use lanterns to light the excavation in the bitter cold.

The recently installed gas main at the corner of

SEE HISTORY ON PAGE 6B

Oral history project offers chance to record Vietnam veterans' personal stories

TOPEKA – On the heels of the release of a new documentary on the Vietnam War by Public Broadcasting System's Ken Burns and the 50th anniversary of the escalation of the U.S. involvement, the Kansas Humanities Council is looking for local organizations to kick off an oral history project of Kansas' Vietnam vets.

Local Vietnam vets say it's a welcome opportunity to

stories of veterans, refugees, and those on the homefront. All Kansas nonprofit community organizations are eligible to apply.

To commemorate 50 years since the escalation of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, KHC is launching this multidimensional, statewide oral history project in partnership with the



Library of Congress. Through oral histories and written memoir, community organizations will collect the stories of Kansans as they share their experiences, both home and abroad. These stories will be archived at the Library of Congress in Washington, DC, as part of the national Veterans History Project. Deadline for applications is October 27.

"The Vietnam War was a turning point for the United States," said Julie Mulvihill, KHC executive director. "This project brings it home and helps us consider the war's impact on Kansas from the point-of-view of soldiers, civilians, and protesters."

Hermann was drafted into the Army in 1969 and spent part of his two-year tour in a transport battalion at the seaport city of Chu Lai. He said the project had merit but that getting some veterans to talk about their experience might be problematic.

"A lot of them aren't too willing to open up. Maybe if you get a few of them together and do

SEE PROJECT ON PAGE 2B

It's working

Two years after opening, financial plan for hospital is on track

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Nearly three years after the opening of the new Anderson County Hospital, the financial plan that set the development in motion is working like a charm according to financial reports.

Updated profit-loss statements and balance sheets for July-August submitted to the ACH Board of Trustees at its regular meeting last week detailed revenues and expenses associated with the hospital's physical plant. Payments include lease payments paid by Saint Luke's Health System for both the ACH facility and its associated Family Care Center medical offices.

Members of the board of trustees are charged with managing the physical plant and assets of the hospital, owned by the county, while actual operations of the privately-run hospital are handled by a separate board appointed by Saint Luke's. Trustees represent Anderson County in their facility oversight, and lease payments made by Saint Luke's according to its management agreement for the facility are paid to the board of trustees. Lease revenues, presently set at \$85,333 per month, then go toward bond payments made by the county to retire the debt incurred to build the structure. "Everything's working well," said Vickie Mills, chief financial officer at ACH.

The term of those bonds for the \$25 million facility was 30 years at the outset of the payments, although Saint Luke's is initially committed only to a 10 year lease with options to extend. The controversial bond vote was narrowly approved by about 130

SEE HOSPITAL ON PAGE 1B

ROYAL NIGHTS AT ACHS, CHHS



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-26-2017 / VICKIE MOSS Dalton Duke and Jennifer McSwane were crowned ACHS homecoming royalty Friday night.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-26-2017 / DANE HICKS Kaitlyn Butler was queen and Seth Burroughs king of Central Heights homecoming.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

LICENSE PLATE RENEWALS

License plate renewals for all individuals, whose last name begins with P, Q, and R, are due by Friday, September 29th, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

ST. JOHN'S HALL AND GREELEY CITY-WIDE

St. John's Hall and Greeley city-wide garage sales will be Saturday, October 7th from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

MONT IDA SCHOOL BUILDING AUCTION POSTPONED

USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome announced the auction date for Mont Ida School building will 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.

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 11, 2017

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on September 11, 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.

Road

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on letting bids on the Anderson/Allen county line bridge project. The process will begin soon. Lester is looking into getting bids for a post hole digger and rock bit for the bobcat. This will help when putting up signs around the county.

Appraiser

Steve Markham, County Appraiser, met with the commission. The commission asked him to get bids on construction of the annex office that isn't being used. Steve would like to remove a wall to open up the space. He updated the commissioners on the feedback he received from contractors. The Commissioners would like to get 3 bids for the construction. Steve will continue to solicit for bids.

Attorney

Brandon Jones, County Attorney, met with the commission. He has been without a clerk in his office for a couple months and will start advertising for the position. Discussion was held on the annex office space and the pros and cons of moving his office there.

Commissioner

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve Resolution 2017,0911:01 amending the policy on use of credit cards for employees of Anderson County and replacing resolution 2010,1025:01 and resolution 2017,0427:01. All voted yes.

Abatement B17-212 was presented and approved.

LAND TRANSFERS

The southeast Kansas Prosperity Foundation, Inc. to Hayesbrand Molding, Inc.: Lots 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, and 11 in Block 11; and Lots 1, 2, and 19 in Block 12; and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block 22. All in Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett.

Myron Carey to Henry L. Womelsdorf: Lot 6 in Block 5 in the original Townsite of Welda.

Billy W. Beckmon and Cindy M. Beckmon to Fred A. Nolan and Nonnie J. Nolan: The south 40 feet of Lots 1 and 2 and all of Lot 3 and the east 40 feet of the north 100 feet of Lot 4 and the north 40 feet of Lots 10, 11, and 12 along with a vacated alley, all in Block 23 in the City of Colony.

Theresa Thoele to William J. Gregory and Kathleen A. Gregory: Lot 10 in the Centennial Addition to the City of Garnett.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Terry Ray Ballou Jr. and Emily Dorothy Mader filed for a marriage license on September 20.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Locia Jose Roberto Gutierrez filed for divorce against Chelsea Dawn Hutchison. Divorce granted September 20.

Tye Goodwin filed for divorce against Hannah Goodwin on September 20.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

James N. Newman III has been charged with possession of hallucinogenic drugs and maximum speed limits.

Rodger Allen Long has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Anna D. Cooper has been charged with possession of hallucinogenic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, and unlawful use of a driver's license.

Samuel T. Carter has been charged with possession of hallucinogenic drugs, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, speeding, and failure to restrain a child as required.

Tava M. Glover has been charged with possession of opiates, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, driving while license suspended, refusal to submit to a preliminary breath or saliva test, and speeding.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Corbin W. Bell, Collinsville, Okla., has been charged with driving while license suspended, failure to have vehicle registration, failure to have a valid driver's license.

Benjamin R. Guilfoyle, Greeley, has been charged with basic rule governing the speed of vehicles and failure to stop at an accident.

Elizabeth A. Atkin has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Mary Marie Bennett has been

charged with failure to wear a seatbelt and driving while license suspended.

Jesse A. Knight has been charged with operating a vehicle without the required registration.

Patrick R. Barnes, Berryton, has been charged with speeding 84 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$207.

Tori E. Danford has been charged with failure to have vehicle insurance and speeding 79 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$477.

Kody A. Ogle has been charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

Dammon M. White has been charged with basic rule governing the speed of vehicles and following a vehicle too closely, \$258.

Shawn L. Cantrell, Yates Center, has been charged with transporting an open container. Hearing scheduled for October 17.

Pedro Navarro, Tulsa, Okla., has been charged with driving while license suspended, transporting an open container, and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Hearing scheduled for October 17.

Shaylin Dawn Robb, Colony, has been charged with failure to have liability insurance, \$108.

Ben Willard has been charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.

Tanya L. Church, Colony, has been charged with speeding 64 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On September 14, Rebecca Anderson, Garnett, was arrested for criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct.

On September 15, Ashley W. Long, Grandview, Mo., was arrested on a warrant.

On September 16, Eric Hernandez, Garnett, was arrested for pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

GARNETT POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORTS

On September 18, Casey's General Store, Garnett, was the victim of theft. Motor fuel was stolen, valued at \$5.10.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Emanuel E. Miller Jr., Garnett, has been charged with disobeying a traffic control signal, \$125.

Jennifer D. Tharp, Joplin, Mo., has been charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Peter A. Rao, Tulsa, Okla., has been charged with speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Laura N. Yaney, Weir, has been charged with passing in a no passing zone, \$125.

Darrin G. Holstine, Garnett, has been charged with passing in a no passing zone, \$75.

Kerrin Day Alberding, Lawrence, has been charged with speeding 41 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Austin A. Wickwire, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$125.

Kahlea M. Porter, Wichita, has been charged with speeding 41 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Annette L. McMurray, Chanute, has been charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Nicolas R. Lee, Richmond, Tex., has

been charged with speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

David I. Short, Garnett, has been charged with cat registration required, \$100; and damage caused by animal trespassing, \$50.

Jonathan D. Wood, Lenexa, has been charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Htoo, Mu, Dallas, Tex., has been charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Colby Nieder, Amsterdam, Mo., has been charged with speeding 47 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Delbert L. Matters, Havana, has been charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Matthew Scott Mortimore, Welda, has been charged with camping violations, \$75.

William C. Walker, Garnett, has been charged with handicapped parking violation, \$100.

Robin Michelle Farrar, Garnett, has been charged with violation of a nuisance ordinance, \$150.

Timothy A. Fagg, Garnett, has been charged with disorderly conduct, \$100.

Brady R. Hinder, Garnett, has been charged with criminal damage to property, \$100.

Sandra Lynn Simeon, Colony, has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Aishia K. Lewis, Kansas City, Mo., has been charged with driving while license suspended, driving on the wrong side of the road on a laned roadway, and speeding 41 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$225.

Sean M. Kitchen, Osawatomie, has been charged with possession of alcohol, \$175.

Ryan S. Miller, Osawatomie, has been charged with possession of alcohol, \$175.

Alexandra N. Lehman, Garnett, has been charged with disorderly conduct, \$250.

Donald L. Lawrence, Centerville, has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$10.

George L. Carroll, Lafayette, La., has been charged with speeding 48 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Marvin G. Bauman, Garnett, has been charged with speeding 52 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$225.

Cynthia A. McKnight, Atchison, has been charged with speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Jay S. Velvick, Garnett, has been charged with camping violations, \$75.

Amanda M. Weber, Garnett, has been charged with dog at large, \$100.

John R. Anderson, Jr., Garnett, has been charged with driving in violation of restrictions, \$100.

Nicholas M. Bieberle, Ottawa, has been charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Bradley L. Kabus, Lawrence, has been charged with speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Timothy N. Comfort, Westphalia, has been charged with speeding 47 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Allison L. Nauertc, LeRoy, has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Richard R. Lewis, Brentwood, Tenn., has been charged with speeding 43

mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Shayne Henry Filby, Miami, Okla., has been charged with speeding 47 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

Kamri J. Harris, Lawrence, has been charged with speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

Jonathan Clayton, Whitehouse, Tex., has been charged with driving without a valid driver's license and speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$387.

Chrisandrea Barnett, Garnett, has been charged with rabies vaccination required, \$150.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

Kaylee Rene Schuster, Garnett, was arrested on September 14 on a warrant.

Rebecca Joanna Anderson, Garnett, was arrested on September 14 for criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct.

Mary Marie Bennett, Iola, was arrested on September 15 for driving while license suspended and failure to wear a seatbelt.

Timothy Garrett Wilcox, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested on September 15 for driving while license suspended.

Ashley Nicole Long, Grandview, Mo., was arrested on September 16 on a warrant.

George Daunt Harris, Williamsburg, was arrested on September 16 for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Eric Pedro Hernandez, Garnett, was arrested on September 16 for pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Tommy Dean Jackson, Garnett, was arrested on September 18 for failure to appear.

Adrian Paul Burke, Greeley, was arrested on September 20 on a 24 hour writ.

James Edward McGirr, Iola, was arrested on September 20 for driving while license suspended.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS

On September 9, a vehicle driven by Dakota Warrick, Beggs, Okla., struck the end of a vehicle that he was escorting when he lost it in the dust while traveling on Ohio Road.

On September 14, a vehicle driven by Dammon White, Ottawa, struck the rear of a stopped and turning vehicle driven by Madelyn Wood, Westphalia, while traveling on Barton Road.

On September 17, a vehicle driven by Thomas Laiter, Garnett, struck a deer while eastbound on 1000 Road.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE INCIDENT REPORTS

On September 16, Dean Clayton Mikesell, Garnett, was the victim of theft and burglary. A hammer drill/jack, a half inch hammer drill, an angle grinder, a generator, and two rechargeable batteries were stolen, valued at \$2,626.

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 Hermeck 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 Ladon 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.

Kaylee Schuster was booked into jail on September 14, 2017.

Tommy Jackson was booked into jail on September 18, 2017.

Adrian Burke was booked into jail on September 20, 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 Crotchet was booked into jail on June 21, 2017.

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

Anthony Hess was booked into jail April 28, 2017.

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

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

Barbara Suellynn 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 20, 2017.

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

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.

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

Dining & Entertainment GUIDE

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\$19,300

2014 Chevrolet 2500HD LT Crew Cab
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\$29,900

2013 Chevrolet Equinox LT
60,500 Miles, Power Seat, Remote Start, 18 inch Chrome Wheels, Bluetooth, Backup Camera.

\$14,900

2016 Ford Fiesta
1300 Miles, 37 MPG, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Heated Front Seats, Bluetooth.

\$13,

SMITHERAN

APRIL 6, 1926 - SEPTEMBER 21, 2017

Ernestine C. Smitheran, age 91, of Garnett Kansas, passed away on Thursday, September 21, 2017 at Guest Homes Estate Assisted Living in Garnett surrounded by her family and Guest Home staff.

Ernestine loved all sewing projects, crafts and cooking.

Family was very important to Ernestine and she enjoyed the time they spent together. She loved visiting her family and especially spending quality time with her grandchildren. Ernestine loved to travel with Ray and their family. During their years in Virginia, the family made many trips back to Kansas as well as Idaho to visit with parents and relatives. After retirement, travel highlights were to Yellowstone National Park, as well as trips to Alaska, Hawaii and many trips to visit and spoil the grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ray on December 1, 2011; her parents; her brother, George W. Campbell; and her two sisters, Rozena C. Smitheran and Eunice Ann Beasterfield.

Ernestine is survived by her three daughters, Janet Smitheran Bissell and husband Robert of Northampton, Massachusetts, Patsy Lee Smitheran of Durham, North Carolina, Lois Smitheran Diggs and husband Thomas of Dallas, Texas; four grandchildren Aaron Bissell, Amanda Bissell and husband Sean Diamond, Stacey D. Moseley and husband Eric, and Amy D. Schnabel and husband Tim, and two great granddaughters Lily and Maddie Diamond.

Funeral services were held September 25, 2017, at the First United Methodist Church, Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

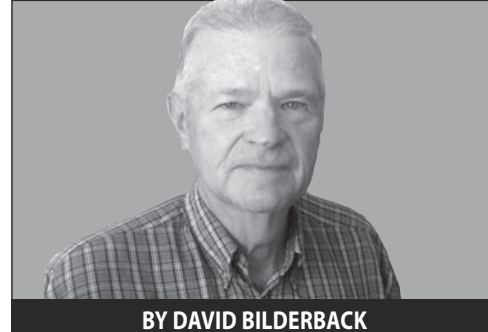
In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial contributions be made to the First United Methodist Church of Garnett. You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.



Smitheran

God orchestrates the outcome He desires!

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Romans 11:33-36, we read concerning God as follows: "Oh how great are God's riches and wisdom and knowledge! How impossible it is for us to understand his decisions and ways. For who can know the LORD'S thoughts? And who has given him so much that he needs to pay it back? For everything comes from him and exists by his power and is intended for his glory. All glory to him forever! Amen."

Obviously these questions are rhetorical. No one can know God's thoughts, give him advice and no one ever incurred a credit balance with God. That is gave so much God was indebted to them. God stands alone and he tells us in Isaiah 55:9; "As the heavens are higher than the earth so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts." As difficult as this is to understand God knows the beginning and the ending of the universe. He does not peer down the corridors of time and watch his creatures. He orchestrates the outcome he desires which

pushes history along toward the outcome he desires, which he has already determined. He does this by virtue of the attributes he possesses.

While we cannot describe God in a comprehensive way, we can learn about him by examining his attributes as revealed in the Bible. His first attribute is, God is all powerful. God's power is unlimited. The only limit to God's powers are imposed by himself. He never grows tired, or hungry or thirsty. God creates and sustains all things.

God's second attribute is, God is all knowing. God is everywhere at once and at the same time he knows everything simultaneously. God even has the ability to understand our thoughts and motives.

God's third attribute is, God

is everywhere. God is not confined to any part of the universe but is present in all his power at every point in space and every moment in time. God is transcendent.

God's fourth attribute is, God is changeless. Progress and change may characterize some of his work but God himself remains unchanged. He cannot change otherwise he would not be perfect. In Revelation 21:6; God speaks to John concerning John's vision and allows us a glimpse of heaven. John states, he (God)

said to me; "It is done. I am the Alpha and the Omega, the Beginning and the End." God stood at the beginning of time and John sees the end of time, the finished product, the New Heaven and the New Earth. It is pronounced done by the Holy one standing at the end of time. Perfect.

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

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Death notices are published free and include name, date of birth and death, name of parents, spouse and service information. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee.

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Sunday School 9am
2nd Service 10am
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Bible Studies Wednesdays 7pm
258 W Park Rd., Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3208
Interim Pastor - Dave Childers
Teen Pastor - Nicole Stovall
Children's Pastor - Sarah Pridey

LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45am
Sunday Worship 11am, 6pm
Wednesday Bible Study 6pm
W. Park Road, Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3558
Pastors - Glenda & Joe Johnson

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9am
Sunday Worship 10am
Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm
(785) 448-6930
Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS

KINCAID SELMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 9 am
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
709 E. 5th St., Kincaid, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson
Church Office (620) 439-5773

ST. TERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Worship Service Saturday 5pm
Richmond, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams
(785) 835-6273

NORTHCOTT CHURCH
Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:28 am
Sunday Worship 10:28 am
Children's Church 10:30 am
Wed. Evening Bible Study 6:28 pm
12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
620-228-2844

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30am, Morning Svc. 10:30am
Evening Svc. 6pm, Youth Mtg. 7pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30pm
Transportation - Call before 8:30
(785) 448-5749
417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Timothy Conner

BEACON OF TRUTH
Saturday Sabbath Worship 9:30am
Saturday Evening Service 6pm (except 4th Saturday)
Wednesday Evening Prayer Svc. 7:00pm
Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS
(785) 229-5172
Pastor - Reuben Esh

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COLONY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cross Training 9:45am
Sunday Worship 10:45am
306 Maple, Colony, KS 66015
(620) 852-3200
Pastor - Andrew Zoll

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www.fccgarnett.org
Early Worship 8am
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15am
Second Worship Service 10:30am
Children's Church 10:30am
Nursery Provided
Second & Walnut, Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3452
Pastor Chris Goetz
Children & Youth Pastor - Brett Hartman

COLONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9:30am
Sunday School 10:30am
Risen & Rockin' Sunday School Service 10:35am
(620) 852-3237
Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Steve Bubna

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KINCAID
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:45am, Eve Worship 7pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
3rd & Osage, Kincaid, KS
(620) 439-5311
Pastor - David Hill

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:15am
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Bible Study Wed. 10am/Thurs 7pm
Chancel Bells Wed 6pm
Chancel Choir Sun 9am
Jr. & Sr. UMYF Sundays
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(785) 448-6833
2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS
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Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am
116 N. Kallock, Richmond, KS
(785) 835-6235

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Church Services & Children's Church 11am
Nursery Available
(785) 448-2358
Welda, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson

GREELEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Bible Study (Teens, Adults) 10am
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204 N. Main, PO Box 37, Greeley, KS 66033
(913) 755-2225
Pastor - Bill Driver

MONT IDA CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:40am
(785) 448-3947
1300 & Broomall Rd, Welda, KS 66091
Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles
Pastor - Vernon Yoder

ST. JOHNS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Sunday 8am
Greeley, KS
(785) 448-3846
Fr. Adam Wilczak

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Sunday Public Meeting 10am
Sunday Watchtower Study 10:50am
Tuesday Ministry School 7:30pm
Tuesday Service Meeting 8:20pm
Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm
704 Westgate - Garnett, KS
(785) 448-6755

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass: Saturday 5:30pm, Sunday 10am
(785) 448-1686
514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS
Fr. Adam Wilczak

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9am
(785) 835-6273
Scipio, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Westphalia, KS
Mass: Saturday 5pm
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11am, 1:30pm
705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
Garnett, KS
(785) 204-1769
Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
Mass: Saturday 6:30pm
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 10:30am
2nd & Pine, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Cody Knapik

COLONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Services 9:30am
Colony, KS
Parsonage (620) 852-3103
Church Office (620) 852-3106
Pastor - Dorothy Welch

TRUE HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Worship Gathering Sunday 6:30pm
1020 S. Westgate Rd.
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truehopecommunitychurch@gmail.com
Pastor - Tony Thornton

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Protests will cost the NFL

It appears the National Football League has learned nothing from the University of Missouri, and it is paying the price. In short, protesting against conservative politics may be snowflake chic these days – but it doesn't pay the bills.

The issue of course is one the NFL refuses to address – that the protests against the National Anthem conducted by various players who kneel during its performance have alienated a cross section of pro football's core fan base and fewer people are watching on television.

The decline in viewing during the 2016 season was enough to get the NFL brass' attention. This year so far it's worse. And that's a big deal.

See, the over-priced beer and nachos at a pro football stadium concession stand, the \$80 player jersey your kid has to have, the \$40 to park your car – even the price of the tickets and the hoity-toity corporate boxes with catered cocktails and munchies – all those revenues added up among pro football's 32 teams barely pays for the plastic bubble wrap that nestles the Super Bowl rings. The money is in television – 90 percent of pro football's self-described fans have never actually been to a game. But they make a teeming audience for those commercials for Subway sandwiches, Ford trucks and Budweiser beer the television networks shovel their way every Sunday, Monday and Thursday night. The networks buy the games from the NFL, then sell their own commercials. They paid pro football \$7.8 billion for the deal in 2016.

A recent survey from J.D. Power of 9,200 Americans who attended a pro football, basketball or hockey game showed 26 percent who had tuned into fewer games this year cited the protests as the reason.

But now that audience is draining away, and recent surveys suggest it's largely because viewers are offended by the antics of some teams' players in kneeling during the national anthem. It's a protest of course, at least according to Colin Kaepernick – not against thug culture that dominates many black communities and leads lots of young black men to their deaths – but against the United States, because it's the rest of us to blame.

Ratings were down in the fall of last year until the presidential election was over, and they're

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

down so far this season as well – in fact the 8.4 rating the NFL has delivered so far this season is the lowest since 1998. A recent survey from J.D. Power of 9,200 Americans who attended a pro football, basketball or hockey game showed 26 percent who had tuned into fewer games this year cited the protests as the reason. Twenty-four percent said it was because of the league's off-field issues like domestic abuse and problems with the law. Twenty percent said the reason was excessive commercials.

It would appear the core of the American public that hustles its every day job and loves its country and then gives up its leisure to watch football has little patience for coddled, indulged millionaires playing a kids game who think their celebrity political opinion is more important than the sacrifices for which that anthem is a symbol.

It's a road to decline to which the University of Missouri can attest. MU's disastrous student protests over alleged "systemic racism" at the university back in 2015 with the collegiate version of Black Lives Matter resulted two years later in a 35 percent reduction in freshman enrollment. Black parents don't want to send their kids to a campus filled with racists; white parents don't want to send their kids to a campus filled with radical black leftists. Neither is true, but millions in revenues have been lost, dorms closed, budgets stripped.

The common denominator is that modern management seems to lack the courage to set and enforce ground rules for political behavior, particularly if it's race-involved. Until NFL and other management grows a spine and those lines are defined, we're going to see more animosity generated and more money lost.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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We built the new grade school along the highway so people going by would see what nice schools Garnett has and move here. Now, across the highway from the school, the city has allowed a junkyard to appear. That home is despicable. Somebody is not doing their job. Clean it up.

I just was listening to the 10 o'clock news and I understand Tonganoxie still does not want Tyson. I was wondering why our fathers that run Garnett don't check into it. I'm sure there's some place here in Garnett that we could take a Tyson chicken plant. Thank you.

I'm sorry that you were disappointed with your reception at the ticket gate at the bull riding event. Maybe the workers there were tired and cranky from having worked all day and the previous days setting up the event and the rest of the fair this summer? We would invite you to join us as a volunteer for the fair association and help do some of the work, then maybe you could benefit us all with your good cheer.

It's a shame that the Kansas State Trikers convention was here for three whole days, and we cannot get a single picture or paragraph in the local paper about it.

Quotables:

"The National Anthem is our patriotic anchor to our national defense."

– General Jerry Boykin

Contact your elected officials

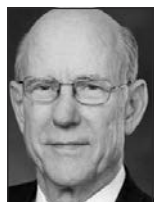
President Donald Trump

The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20500
(202) 456-1111
@realDonaldTrump



Senator Pat Roberts

302 Hart Senate O.B.,
Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 224-4774,
pat_roberts@roberts.senate.gov



5th Dist. Rep. Lynn Jenkins

130 Connor House Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 225-6601



Senator Jerry Moran

2202 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510
(202) 224-6521



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P.O. Box 191 Parker, Ks. 66072
(913) 898-2366
caryn.tyson@senate.ks.gov



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(785) 296-6287
kevin.jones@house.ks.gov



"Handmaid's Tale" more progressive fantasy

Donald Trump, much to his chagrin, never won an Emmy for "The Apprentice," but he can now take indirect credit for a clutch of the awards.

The Hulu series "The Handmaid's Tale" just won eight Emmys, a sweep fueled, in part, by the widely accepted belief in liberal America that the show tells us something about the Trump era.

Based on the 1985 novel by Margaret Atwood, the series depicts a misogynist dystopia. Christian fundamentalists have established a theocracy that -- after an environmental debacle craters the birth rate -- forces fertile women, called handmaids, into sexual slavery.

Set in contemporary America, the show combines the atmosphere of "The Scarlet Letter" with "1984." It is bleak, plodding, heavy-handed and occasionally gripping. What has given it extra oomph is the trope that it is relevant to Trump's America. This is a staple of the commentary, and everyone involved in the show's production pushes the notion.

The series is indeed highly relevant -- as a statement on the fevered mind of progressives. The president doesn't want to impose his traditional sexual morality because, for starters, he doesn't have any to impose. His critics are mistaking a thrice-married real estate mogul who has done cameos in Playboy videos with Cotton Mather. He isn't censorious; he's boorish.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

ish.

"I thought this could be a great cautionary tale," director Reed Morano says of the show. "We don't think about how women are treated in other countries as much as we should, and I guess I thought this would raise awareness." Fair enough. "The Handmaid's Tale" does have something to tell us about, say, Saudi Arabia. But, in an uncomfortable fact for Christian-fearing feminists, none of the world's women-hating theocracies are Christian.

Elisabeth Moss, who won an Emmy for her portrayal of handmaid Offred, warns of "things happening with women's reproductive rights in our own country that make me

feel like this book is bleeding over into reality."

What this means is that Republicans want to defund the nation's largest abortion provider, Planned Parenthood, and roll back Obamacare's contraception mandate. If they succeed, this would mean less government intervention in matters of sexual morality, rather than more.

The progressive mind is unable to process that it has won the culture war in a rout (except for abortion, where conservatives are trying to chip away at our extremely liberal laws at the margins). We live in a country where Christian bakers get harried by government for politely declining to bake cakes for gay weddings, yet progressives still believe we are a few steps away from enslaving women.

According to Atwood: "If you're going to get women back into the home, which some people still firmly believe is where they belong, how would you do that? All you have to do is remove the rights and freedoms that [women] have fought for and accumulated over the [past] 200 years."

Yeah, that's *all you have to do*. Atwood doesn't explain who, straw men aside, actually wants to do this, or how they'd go about it. She wrote a book that, despite her intentions, has become a cautionary tale about how sophisticated people lose their minds.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Kansas hasn't heard the end of Tyson

You gotta wonder just how this Tyson chicken processing plant uproar is going to spread to the Kansas Legislature next session, when lawmakers who desperately want more jobs in Kansas and more markets for Kansas goods are going to face rejection of one of the biggest eco-devo moves the state has seen in a while.

Is there a point where that "local control" is ignored by the state?

It just got more complicated last Monday morning when the Leavenworth County Commission voted 2-1 to rescind a proposed industrial revenue bond issue that would have financed of the \$320 million new chicken processing (well, more like chicken dismantling) plant. Oh, and that county action came after a big rally last weekend against the plant south of Tonganoxie in Leavenworth County—near but not in tony Lawrence in Douglas County and, well, upscale Johnson County.

The plant's future may or may not hinge on Tyson's ability to receive (extort?) that bond issue which triggers other tax breaks that would build the plant that might create up to 1,600 jobs.

Now, how often does the state get a deal like that? Jobs, construction, and a market for scores of chicken plucking-related jobs and services. For a governor, and essentially a

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

state government, that is searching for jobs for Kansans to grow the state, it doesn't get much better.

Of course, the vast majority of those jobs are going to be relatively low-paying. But they're jobs, and will at some point produce revenue for the state and hand farmers a new use for their land, essentially becoming child-care workers for chickens.

The locals weren't enthusiastic, because they believe that the negotiations for the plant have been secret or because they might live down-wind or down-stream from the plant or because, well, it's just not what they are used to in the cattle-heavy ag community of northeast Kansas.

The Leavenworth County Commission? Is that bond issue vote the end of it? Probably not. At some point, you have to figure that the Legislature, or at least the Kansas Department of Commerce, is going to get involved. And so far, the three lawmakers who ginned up a

public rally to talk about the deal all agreed they don't want the plant in or near their legislative districts.

But...that is a lot of jobs and who doesn't get a warm, comforting feeling from being able to open the refrigerator door and see a couple pounds of chicken wings vacuum-packed by Kansans on the shelf?

So far, the county commission's vote appears to be based on "local control." And for many lawmakers, "local control," which up to now has generally meant local units of government pay for something that the state won't pay for anymore, has become a political mantra.

Is there a point where that "local control" is ignored by the state? Or just pecked at until it can be averted when a certain number of jobs is offered? Will some decide either to figure a way to override the Leavenworth officials, while other lawmakers start figuring how to herd that flock of jobs to other legislative districts...

It's the jobs, and whatever mechanics the state needs to use to get them to Kansas, probably by offering up some alternative finance/bond deal that essentially leaves the local officials to consider the smaller issue of maybe just plowing the road to and from the chicken plant.

Best bet? We haven't heard the last cluck on this one yet...

Martin Hawver is publisher of Hawver's Capitol Report—to learn more about this non-partisan statewide political news service, visit the website at www.hawvernews.com

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The Anderson County Review

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Confusion surrounds new rural addresses assigned for 911 purposes - 20 years ago

10 years ago...

A bid from Triangle Builders to repair damage done to the historical Anderson County Courthouse during the June flood was approved during last week's County Commission meeting. County Clerk Phyllis Gettler said the \$12,911 bid won't fix the preexisting foundation problems of the courthouse, but will repair the floor that buckled underneath the south basement stairs. FEMA will pay for \$9,750.86 of those repairs as well as \$2,605.50 for mitigation, which according to County Engineer Donna Schmit, they are paying for a sump pump in the basement to prevent future damage.

20 years ago...

Confusion surrounding the new addresses recently assigned to Anderson County's rural residents for the new 911 emergency service resulted in numerous phone calls to county office last week looking for

THAT WAS THEN



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

answers, but officials with the company say it's customary to expect some initial confusion. Shawn Colvin, secretary with the county engineer's office, estimated the office was receiving some 20 calls per hour from rural residents confused by a letter they received assigning them their new addresses. "They're confused because the name of their street or their

address number may be different than someone who lives down the road from them," Colvin said. "Most of the addresses are right, but there have been a couple of errors that I think have been found."

30 years ago...

Final enrollment figures for the Crest Unified School District 479 remained at 251 for the official counting date, according to a report given at the regular board meeting Monday night. According to the report two or three students moved out of the district since school began, but some new students moved in to keep the enrollment at 251.

40 years ago...

The Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center will hold an open house for the new Garnett office this coming Sunday. The public is invited to tour the new office. Members of the governing board and staff will be present to answer any

questions. The new office was designed to offer outpatient services for individual, family, marital, and group therapy; and for consultation-education services to the communities served.

100 years ago...

Last Sunday will long be remembered by the people of Garnett and surrounding country, as well as by people of Ottawa and other neighboring towns, for that was the day when the boys of Company K left us for Fort Sill, Okla. Their friends to the number of many hundreds were here to bid them farewell and Godspeed. Practically all of the people of Garnett were at the Missouri Pacific Depot and with those who came from the country and other towns there were not less than 4,000 people on hand. Church services were cut short, and the worshippers joined the throng.

Another Indian summer?

Indian summer heralds in a period of unseasonably warm, dry weather that sometimes occurs in the Sunflower State during autumn. Weather conditions are shaping up for sunny and clear conditions with above normal temperatures, occurring late-September to mid-November.

Indian summer is without question the best season to live in Kansas. Temperatures are milder - gone are the sweltering dog days of summer. Trees are flashing brilliant golds, reds and silvers. Stormy skies have been replaced by a deep blue backdrop overhead.

Autumn is magical for another reason. While the growing season has come to an end, harvest is moving ahead full throttle.

Like the trees, fields of grain have donned their fall colors. Red, green and silver combines chew their way through the abundant corn, milo and soybeans. Farmers are working long hours, often late into the night to bring the bounty of harvest into storage.

For farmers fall harvest is everything. Right now, bringing the crops out of the field is the only thing that matters. A half year of time, money and labor has gone into producing these crops.

Yes, autumn signals the end of a cycle. Soon the weather will turn cold. Arctic winds will sweep down from the north accompanied by sleet, freezing rain and snow. During this period, farmers will dream about spring when they can plant fall crops again.

Kansas farmers are special people. They meet our food, fuel and fiber needs. Thanks to them, we never worry about availability.

The next time you walk into your local supermarket, remember bread made from

INSIGHT



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

wheat comes from someone's Kansas farm. Milk comes from carefully cared for dairy cows.

While the butcher performs a service in cutting and packaging the steak or hamburger your family eats, the Kansas rancher cares for and produces the beef. Styrofoam cartons only hold eggs that are laid by hens on farms.

Kansans and other Americans across our land remain the most fortunate people in the world. No other country can claim that so few people feed so many.

Today less than 2 percent of our nation's population are farmers. They can supply the other 98 percent with food. They also feed people around the world.

Indian summer comes and goes far sooner than any of us would like. Try to take a trip into the country soon. As you motor through farm country, notice the fields of corn, milo and soybeans. Look at the cattle, hogs and sheep grazing the pastures. Don't forget the Kansas farmer who helps feed you and your family.

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.

Buyer Beware: How to Avoid Flood-Damaged Vehicles after the Hurricanes

TOPEKA, Kan. - Sept. 8, 2017

Up to one million vehicles were submerged, soiled and spoiled by Hurricane Harvey's catastrophic floodwaters. That is twice the number of vehicles destroyed by Hurricane Katrina and Superstorm Sandy combined. Even more vehicles could be ruined in the storm surge of Hurricane Irma, which is rapidly approaching Florida and the Southeast U.S. coast. According to AAA Kansas, whenever a major hurricane triggers flooding, tens of thousands of vehicles, which have been totaled by auto insurers, are slipped out of an impacted area. In many instances, flood-damaged vehicles end up on the used car market, and often, the buyer is unaware the vehicle has a "salvage title," or the title has been "washed."

Many of those vehicles damaged by the back-to-back hurricanes may soon end up for sale in other parts of the country, including across Kansas, AAA Kansas and the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB) are warning. Once the deluged autos are meticulously dried out and cleaned, and the title is "washed," they are sold in other states by unscrupulous sellers and fly-by-night operators. AAA Kansas is warning potential buyers to always physically inspect the vehicle's paper title before you buy.

"Use your five senses to detect telltale signs a vehicle has been flooded. Then use your sixth sense," said Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesman. "Look for a waterline under the hood, undercarriage and bumpers; for mud and debris inside the cabin and trunk; for signs of rust, and for fogging inside the headlights and taillights. Use your sense of smell to detect the scent of disinfectants or cleansing agents used to cloak musty smells or mold or mildew. Touch the carpet or floor mats for residual traces of wetness or for signs that the carpets, seats and interiors were recently shampooed."

"Listen to the engine to check if it runs smoothly, or runs rough, or makes abnormal noises as it runs. Also listen to the sound system, to check if the electronics are working properly, because some mechanical and electronic components don't survive flooding," Steward added.

"Then rely upon your intuition and instincts. Flooded cars are not always totaled, and 50 percent are eventually resold. But most of all, use your common sense, and always purchase a vehicle history report or obtain a free VIN report for any vehicle suspected of having a watery past," said Steward.

Before buying, check to see if the vehicle was flooded, using VINCheck at www.nicb.org. The trouble is most unsuspecting car buyers don't know the difference between a 'salvage title' and a 'flood title,' warns the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). The FTC describes the difference this way: "A 'salvage title' means the car was declared a total

loss by an insurance company because of a serious accident or some other problems. A 'flood title' means the car has damage from sitting in water deep enough to fill the engine compartment. The title status is part of a vehicle history report."

"Let the buyer beware" is the age-old watchword for consumers to abide by when they find deals too good to be true on used or new vehicles for months to come. Consumers should also be wary of websites that allow car buyers to bid on salvage flood damage vehicles. Here is a word to the wise: Carfax estimates 275,000 "flooded cars were back in use across the USA" last year. The title is often "laundered" across state lines. Chances are, you probably won't know a car is flood-damaged until you have it checked by a mechanic you trust, warns AAA Kansas. That is the first thing you should do.

"The car's electrical system is particularly vulnerable to flood water damage," warned James Spires, the Regional Manager of AAA Car Care Centers. "Engine computers, sensors and other electrical devices can sometimes be salvaged but unless they are thoroughly cleaned and dried, problems caused by corrosion and oxidation may occur months after a flood."

Hurricane Harvey reportedly damaged between 300,000 to 500,000 individually owned vehicles in the Houston area, which has one of the highest percentage and rates of vehicle ownership in the nation, estimates suggest. It remains to be seen how many vehicles will be destroyed by Irma.

Thousands of hurricane-ravaged vehicles are being totaled by insurance companies and will end up at the scrap yard. Untold numbers of flood-damaged vehicles will turn up on the auction block. When Harvey hit, a third of car owners in the Houston area did not have comprehensive auto insurance, says Consumer Reports. Those who didn't, have little hope of recovering the loss of their flooded vehicles. Here are some tips:

- Obtain a CARFAX Vehicle History Report - This report can potentially reveal if the vehicle has been involved in a flood, major crash, fire, or uncover odometer fraud.
- Conduct a title search of the vehicle. Check the VIN number at VINCheck.
- Check the vehicle's VIN with appropriate government agencies or your state bureau of motor vehicles.
- Analyze the ownership pattern for any new or late model vehicle with no lien holder.
- Be careful about purchasing a used vehicle from an individual running a newspaper ad and using a cell phone number. Check for title or registration histories indicating the car was in a flood area.
- Look for information from a vehicle's current title, including the vehicle's brand history. "Brands" are descriptive labels regarding the status of a motor vehicle, such as "junk," "sal-

vage," and "flood" vehicles.

- Look for any reports of the vehicle being transferred or sold to an auto recycler, junk yard, or salvage yard. Select a reputable car dealer when buying a used vehicle in the aftermath of disasters.
- Look for the latest reported odometer readings to detect

odometer tampering or fraud.

- If possible, have your insurer check to determine if the vehicle was previously insured in a flooded area.
- Trust your instincts. If you don't like the answers or the deal sounds too good to be true, walk away!

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-26-2017 / DANE HICKS

CHHS Viking running back Devon Weber tries to power through a host of Northern Heights defensive players during Friday night's Central Heights Homecoming game. Central Heights lost the contest by a score of 38-17.

Bulldogs drop homecoming game 42-29

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A first half deficit of 28-8 was just too much to overcome for the Bulldogs (1-3) football team on homecoming night as Osawatamie (1-3) knocked off Anderson County 42-29.

Osawatamie scored first to take an early 7-0 lead, but the Bulldogs answered quickly behind workhorse running back Logan Allen. Allen scampered 54 yards for a touchdown and after the conversion the Bulldogs led 8-7.

Unfortunately for the home

Bulldogs, Osawatamie would rattle off three consecutive touchdowns to take a 28-8 lead in the second quarter.

Tanner Spencer connected with Gavin Wolken for a 39 yard touchdown pass though before intermission to put some life back into the Bulldogs as they trailed 28-14 at intermission.

It was a defensive battle in the third quarter as neither team was able to score.

The Bulldogs struck first in the fourth quarter behind the legs of Allen as he scored from 25 yards out to put Anderson

County within a touchdown at 28-21.

That would be as close as the Bulldogs would get though as Osawatamie would tack on two rushing touchdowns to jump out to a 42-21 lead before Allen scored his 3rd touchdown of the game on a one yard plunge late in the contest.

Allen would again lead the Bulldogs with 38 carries for 244 yards and three touchdowns.

Wolken connected on 4 of 11 passes for 60 yards with 1 touchdown to go with 4 interceptions on the night.

Boys win, girls finish runner-up at Prairie View

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LACYGNE - The Bulldog boys won the Prairie View Invitational last Thursday and the girls finished second even without a key contributor running.

Owen Lutz finished second with a time of 18:05 to lead the Bulldogs cross country team to the win.

Morgan Hall-Kropf (19:36) finished 11th, Ryland Porter (19:44) finished in 12th and Riley Hedges (19:46) finished 13th to also earn medals for the Bulldogs.

Other key contributors were Michael Porrett (20:26) in 21st place, Nate Gainer (21:06) in 32nd and Mason Shriber (21:39) finished 42nd.

The girls' team also earned 4 medals, even without team leader Averi Wilson being able to compete.

Rayna Jasper finished in 6th place to lead the girls with a time of 23:20.

A couple of other runners, Lilly Spring (23:45) good for 8th place and Lanie Walter (23:47) finished 9th, both found them-

selves moving onto the 5K record board.

The time was good enough for Spring to jump to 8th all-time and Walter is now right behind her in 9th.

Paige Rupp (23:48) finished 10th, earning the last of the medals on the afternoon for the girls.

Maya Corley (25:29) finished 20th and Danielle Mills (27:02) placed 27th on the afternoon.

The junior high and junior varsity squads would earn a handful of medals as well.

JV runner Damone Kueser (20:28) finished 1st and Leo Sheahan (21:36) ended up 7th for the boys.

Adri Pedrow (27:27) finished 7th and was the only junior varsity girl runner to place.

Nathan Schmit (13:44) and Kasen Fudge (14:18) finished 1st and 2nd in the 8th grade boys 2 mile competition and Emily Moyer (16:44) finished in 4th on the girls' side.

In the 7th grade run, Eli Peterson (4:47) and Ty Hedrick (6:50) finished 4th and 5th. Maryah Ackerman (7:06) finished 5th in the 1 mile run for the 7th grade girls.

AC golf finishes 4th at Chanute

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CHANUTE - The Anderson County girls golf team placed 4th on Monday, September 18th at the Chanute Invitational.

Pittsburg won handily with a score of 362, Caney Valley was second with a score of 391, Chanute (411) finished third and Anderson County with 420 finished fourth.

Samantha Maceli, Pittsburg High School, shot an 80 to win the invitational by 8 strokes.

Sammy Walter was the top Bulldog golfer on the afternoon shooting a 95, which was good for seventh overall.

Maclain Sears (101) finished 14th and Aubree Holloran (102) finished 18th to finish just inside the top 20.

Misty Price (122), Madolyn Honn (124) and Madison Stevens (132) finished 40, 43 and 46th respectively.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-26-2017 / Photo Submitted

The ACHS Bulldog volleyball team finished in 3rd place at the West Franklin Invitational last Friday.

Bulldog volleyball earns 3rd place finish

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

POMONA - The Anderson County Bulldog volleyball team finished 3rd place last Saturday at the West Franklin invitational with a hard fought win over Perry-Lecompton in bracket play.

In pool play the Bulldogs won 2 of 3 by knocking off Lyndon (25-22 and 25-12) and Central Heights (25-13 and 25-19) while dropping a 3 set match to Perry-Lecompton in pool play (25-16, 9-25, 13-25).

Against Lyndon in the opener, Gabby Spring scored 17 points serving without making an error.

Abby Reid led the attack at the net with 7 kills in the opener. Jenna Schmit and Lexee Feuerborn both helped overwhelm Lyndon as they finished with 4 kills each.

In the loss to Perry-Lecompton in the second game, the Bulldogs looked good in the opening set before falling apart in the final two sets scoring just 9 and 13 points respectively as they struggled to pass very well at all in those sets.

Seventeen off target returns to go along with 7 errors were just too much to overcome in what was their sloppiest game on the day.

The Bulldogs bounced back nicely the next game against Central Heights winning in two sets to close out pool play. Spring again led the way serving her way to 13 points for the match.

In the opening round of bracket play, the Bulldogs were downed by West Franklin (12-25 and 16-25).

In the 3rd place match, the

Bulldog earned revenge against their pool play loss to Perry-Lecompton by downing them 27-25 and 25-21 for a 3rd place finish.

Feuerborn controlled the nets with a team high 8 kills in the game.

Brooke Schettler had a great game returning the Perry-Lecompton attack with 15 digs while committing just one error.

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Sammy Walter
Walter finished second at the Eureka Invitational on 9/13, helping the team place first overall.

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EXPLOSION...

FROM PAGE 1

Monday, neither Southern Star nor the Kansas Fire Marshal's office had identified a cause of the explosion. Numerous consumer protection and other websites list a number of possible reasons gas pipelines and joints can fail, including faulty joints and cracks that come from impacts with maintenance equipment, ground shifts, seismic activity and irregular, insufficient maintenance.

The Welda area sits atop a giant gas storage cavern which is pressurized in order to transport gas out of storage on its way to remote customers. Sudden breaks release gas at hundreds of pounds of pressure with a near-deafening howling sound. Emergency responder training websites caution that since the gas is heavier than air it tends to collect at ground level and find its way over large distances to ditches, culverts and other low areas. Responders evacuating areas with leaks or ruptures in wells or lines where no fire has yet

started are urged not to knock on doors - not ring doorbells - because any electrical other spark might ignite gas pooled in the area. Such ruptures can also be ignited by the natural static charge generated from gas moving through a pipeline, which can arc to the ground and contact gas in the event of

a rupture. Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline's website says the company's transmission system spans nearly 6,000 miles in the Midwest and Mid-Continent regions of the United States. The company is headquartered in Owensboro, Kentucky.

Walter finishes second at Spring Hill Invitational

SPRING HILL - Last Wednesday at the Spring Hill Invitational, the Bulldogs finished in a tie for 3rd out of the 7-team field.

Kansas City-Piper had a team score of 362 and finished 28 strokes in front of second place Basehor-Linwood (390). Spring Hill and Anderson County both had team scores of 400. Sydney Schneider of

Meriden-Jefferson West shot an 84 to win.

The Bulldogs Sammy Walter also shot an 84 to finish second overall.

Maclaine Sears finished with a score of 98, which was good for 13th. Aubree Holloran (106, 19th place) was the only other Bulldog inside the top 20. Madolyn Honn shot a 112 (25th place), Misty Price shot a 120 (31st place), and Jaxcen Farren shot a 126 (35th place) for Anderson County.

CALENDAR

- 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 Blngo 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
- Wednesday, October 4**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, October 5**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Saturday, October 7**
- 7 a.m. - ??? - St. John's hall and Greeley City-Wide garage sales
- Monday, October 9**
- 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
- Tuesday, October 10**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-26-2017 / DANE HICKS

Cornstock headliner Easton Corbin belts out a tune to a large crowd during the main event of Saturday's Cornstock Concert On The Hill in Lake Garnett Park. Corbin capped off the day's entertainment which included Blackhawk, Casey Donahew, Just Passin' Through and Highway 75. An estimated crowd in excess of 4,500 were on hand for the evening's main event.

Viking boys finish 2nd at Prairie View Invitational

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LACYGNE - The Central Heights boys' finished 2nd at the Prairie View Invitational behind strong finishes by Tyler Stevenson (18:14, 3rd place) and Kyle Cardin (18:50, 7th place). Other key contributors were Jardon Crawford (20:12, 17th place), Bryce Sommer (20:22, 19th place), Zackery Grabbe (20:25, 20th place) and Orvel Broce (21:18, 36th place).

The JV boys saw Luke Cotter (21:09) and David Craft (21:13) finish back-to-back at 4th and 5th. Mason McCurry (21:13) also had a strong 13th place finish. Landen Compton (26:19, 58th) and Ryder Roll (71st) rounded out the Viking runners.

In the 8th grade girls 2 mile run, Lily Meyer won gold with a time of 14:38. Teammates Taryn Compton

(16:01) finished second and Lily Roll (25:02) finished 10th.

Seventh grader Emma Cubit finished second in the girls 1-mile run with a time of 6:51 and Chloe LaDuke (8:13) finished 16th.

Max Cannady won the boys' mile run with a time of 5:55 and Jessy Stalford finished 6th with a time of 6:43.

HOSPITAL...

FROM PAGE 1

votes in the election of April 2013.

In addition, with the October 2016 pay-off of bonds used to construct the Family Care Center in the early 1990s by the City of Garnett, the board of trustees became owners of the facility at the conclusion of the lease-purchase agreement. Saint Luke's now pays some \$80,000 per year to continue to house its physicians and staff in the FCC. Those funds remain in the coffers of the board of trustees to cover costs associated with both buildings as well as equipment costs.

The FCC was a separate

controversy in 1993 prior to its construction, when county commissioners at the time refused to provide bond financing to construct the project of some \$450,000 despite the consensus of the hospital board. Garnett City Commissioners eventually agreed to provide financing for the project and contracted the lease for its use with hospital management.

Fund balances included in the July-August report showed the board of trustees with general funds and certificates of deposit totaling \$567,368; \$208,566 in the C.A Davis Fund which awards local nurs-

ing scholarships, and funded depreciation of \$54,606 which reflects county funding earmarked for the purchase of a new ambulance.

Working past retirement age has multiple benefits

WASHINGTON, DC, Sep 22 - Retirement isn't what it used to be a time for taking it easier in our old age and avoiding the stress and excitement of the workaday world. Maybe it's because we are living longer than ever before making retirement a pricey option. Then again, perhaps the miracles of modern medicine can make us more energetic in our sixties, seventies and eighties and more seniors find a sedentary lifestyle is just too boring.

The fact is, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens, more of us are opting for active, productive lives as we grow older. In fact, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the labor participation rate for men 65 to 69 years of age in 1994 was 26.8% and that by 2024 it will be 40%. As for women in the same age group, just 17.9% remained in the workforce in 1994 but by 2024 32.8% of them will still be employed.

The Milken Institute Center for the Future of Aging put it this way in recent tes-

timony provided to the U.S. Senate Committee on Aging: "A growing body of research suggests that purposeful aging, engagement, and working toward goals as we age, offer significant health benefits for older adults and solutions to an array of other societal challenges. It is well documented that purpose is important for longevity as well as vitality, productivity, and lower rates of cognitive decline, stroke, and heart attack."

Every day 10,000 people in the U.S. reach the age of 65 and it is worth noting that with the aid of modern medicine 25% of them will live past the age of 90. "It boggles the mind to think about wasting all the irreplaceable experience and knowledge that these older workers have gained over their lifetimes. It is truly a homegrown resource we need to exploit for the future of our nation," says Weber.

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8 Colony	9 Colony	10 Country Mart	11 Welda	12 Welda	13	14
15	16 Westphalia	17 Westphalia	18 Westphalia	19 Westphalia	20 Harris	21 Harris
22 Harris	23 Greeley	24 Greeley	25 Greeley	26 Greeley	27 Bush City	28 Bush City
29 Bush City	30	31				

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Colony citywide sales October 6th & 7th Uncovering more

Garnett history

Calendar

27-City Council meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.; Fire Meeting, Fire Station, 7 p.m.; 28-30-107th (109th Traditional Kincaid Fair; Oct. 2-Cemetery Board meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.

School Calendar

26-high school volleyball at St. Paul; 28-middle school volleyball and football at Uniontown,

5 p.m.; 29-high school football at Crest, vs, Altoona Midway, 7 p.m.; Oct. 2-Jr. Varsity football at Hartford, 6 p.m. 3-high school volleyball at Uniontown, 4 p.m.

Meal Site

27-live music, Vision Cards accepted; beef veggie soup, cottage soup and orange salad, crackers, peaches; 29-taco salad with cheese, pinto beans, lettuce, tortilla chips, sunshine fruit; Oct. 2- Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented Sept. 17 was Revelations 22:1-5. Pastor Andrew Zoll sermon: "Words and Worship". Men's Bible Study-Tuesday, 7 a.m.; Prayer meeting-Tuesday 10 a.m. at the church; October-Pastor Appreciation Month; Oct. 1-Church potluck breakfast, 9:30 a.m. at the church; Oct. 11-Working Wonders CWC, 7 p.m. at the church-All women are invited. Best Choice Labels, Box Tops for Education, and used ink cartridges are needed before the end of Sept. to send to Cookson Hills.

Cowboy Church

Pastor Jon Petty spoke on "Hearing" Sept. 17 at High Point Cowboy Church, referencing scripture from John 10:4-5, he said we won't reach our destiny, if we don't stop, be quiet and hear from God on a daily basis. The High Point Cowboy Church Facebook page videos the praise music and message each Sunday.

Make plans to see Derrick Gates, a local, hometown boy, as guest speaker on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Northcott Church

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

UMC

The Canticle of Moses and Miriam with scripture Exodus 14:19-31, Romans 14:1-12 and Matthew 18:21-35 was presented at the Sept. 17 United Methodist Church service. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon.

Kincaid Fair

The 107th (109th years of traditional) Kincaid Farmers Free Fair will be held Sept. 28-30.

Queen contestants are: Macie Martin, daughter of Stoney Martin and Trena Jacobs is a junior and attends Iola High School; Jewel Armstrong, daughter of Mike and Jennifer Armstrong, a junior attending Crest High School, Summer Starr, daughter of Will Starr and Michelle Ray, a sophomore that attends Crest High School; Shyla McCutchen daughter of Trilla Miller sophomore attending Crest High School and Rebecca Sprague, daughter of Joel and Stacy Sprague, a freshman attending Iola High School.

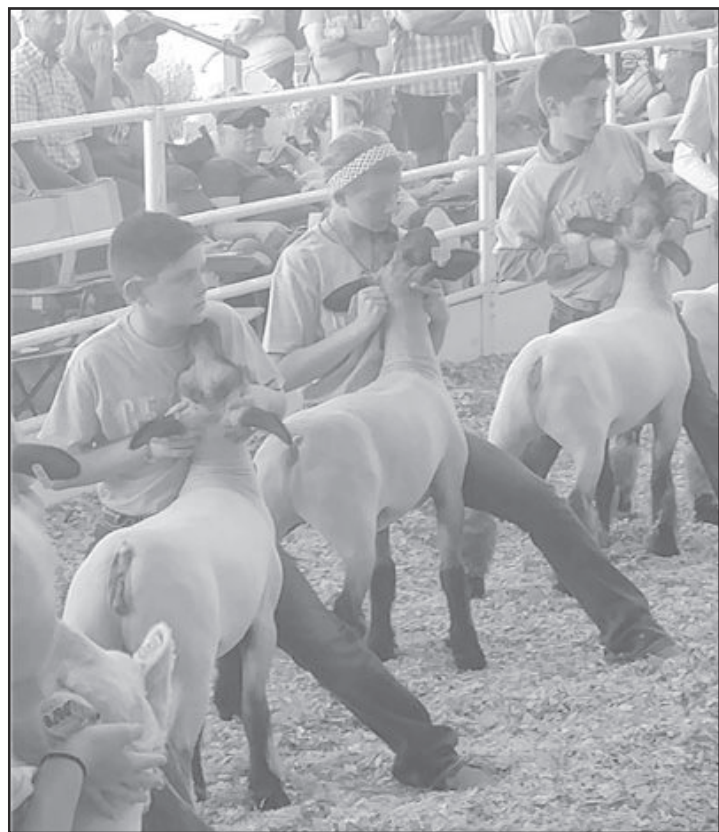
COLONY NEWS



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

Citywide Sales

Don't forget Colony's annual fall Citywide Yard sales will be Oct. 6 and 7! A lot of participants are hoped to participate.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-26-2017 / Photo Submitted Hailey Gillespie (pictured in white head band) a member of the Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, competed in Sheep Showmanship at the Kansas State Fair weekend of Sept. 9-10. Seekers Not Slackers members have several items exhibited in Hutchinson in a wide variety of projects including projects such as Clothing, Foods, Photography, Home Environment, and Fiber Arts for example.

You may register your sale on the map by phoning Marla Bain at 620-852-3321, City Hall at 620-852-3530 or email colonygarages@hotmail.com. Registering your sale is free of charge and gets your sale advertised.

BOE

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Board Office, Colony, Sept. 11. The meeting was called to order by Board President Tadd Goodell. Board members Bryan Miller, Travis Church, Jeff McAdam, Jeff Strickler, Richard Webber and Pam Adams were in attendance and Supt. Chuck Mahon, Board Clerk Leanne Trabuc, Principal Travis Hermreck, Leo Ramsey and Brenda Stephens. Board members Webber and Church arrived later.

Leo Ramsey presented information on the bus fleet and discussion was held pertaining to trading and purchasing a bus. Also discussed was the making up missed school days due to inclement weather

Executive sessions for the purpose of discussing administrative and classified salaries were held on the non-elected personnel exemption under KOMA. Discussing supplemental contract positions was next.

Voting in by members were Connie Edgerton as drama coach and Richard Klingensmith as substitute bus driver. Administrative Salaries-clerk salary, classified salaries were all voted to increase by 1.7 percent. The

baseball lease agreement was reviewed and improvements to the Colony baseball field were discussed.

Supt. Mahon reported open house was held on August 30 and the Colony United Methodist Church provided ice cream and cookies. Procedures for fundraising was discussed and the sale of Lancer cards will be divided between participating sports. Six officers from the Crest FFA will attend the FFA National Convention Oct. 23-26. Dr. Randy Watson, Commissioner

"your favorite song." Blaine King led the club in singing "This Old Man".

The club leaders discussed 4-H Record Book due dates in September, 4-H Week Promotion planning, and upcoming officer elections. In addition, several committees will be meeting soon including Kincaid Fair Float committee, Parent's Committee, and Fall Committee. The winners of the Club Tour and Scavenger Hunt was announced. The winning team was Rebecca Sprague, Zane Hermreck, Hailey and Braden Gillespie. For the program, Truett Vermillion gave a demonstration on Grooming Cattle. After program the club had a rock, paper, scissors contest for recreation. The winner was Hayden Newton. After recreation, the meeting was adjourned by saying the 4-H motto.

The next regular 4-H club meeting will be held September 18th at 7 pm at the Lone Elm Community Building for Parents Night-Tyler Gillespie, reporter

October Celebrations

Birthdays: Oct. 2-Debbie Oswald; 4-Bobby Davis; 5-Claudette Anderson; 6-Blake Ashmore; 10-Arlene Allen; 11-Dustin Smart; 14-Melissa Hobbs; 15-Dalton Luedke; 17-Blaine King; Kevin Nilges, Kendry Nilges; 20-Kaylee Allen; 26-Andy McAdam; 27-Mary Decker; 28- Howard Reiter

Around Town

Wallace Strickler is home following hospitalization at Overland Park Hospital. His wife, Delores, is so thankful of all who helped her get to the hospital and home during his time there.

Cheryl Luedke, your correspondent's daughter, felt very blessed when volunteers appeared at her front door last week to clean up her back yard from all the tree branch and stump pile left behind Hurricane Irma's wrath.

Colony received three and one-half inch rain since Sat.16th. Northeast of Colony received four and one-half inches. It was very much needed.

These are pictures of a couple of things I found during last week's metal detecting outings here in Garnett.

The first picture is of a bracelet or identification tag.

The mystery remains. Is it an identification of a person, a dog or a cat? Does anyone in Garnett have a name or nickname of "BEENE JEAN?" Perhaps someone had or has a favorite pet that wore this ID.

The second picture is of "Dave & Busters" 2005 Arcade Token. Dave & Busters (D&B) is an American full service restaurant and video arcade

company which opened its doors in 1982. The company announced on Dec. 8, 2005, that it would be acquired by private equity. At that time, the Dave & Busters

Power Card replaced the traditional tokens and tickets.

The very first Dave & Busters was opened in Dallas,

Texas (Headquarters) in 1982 by David Corriveau and James "Buster" Corley.

As of July 2016, this company had 83 locations across the United States and 1 in Canada.

As I've said many times, one never knows what you'll dig up next!

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 448-6244 for local archeology information.

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Texas (Headquarters) in 1982 by David Corriveau and James "Buster" Corley.

As of July 2016, this company had 83 locations across the United States and 1 in Canada.

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Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 18 Sept. 2017



PROJECT...

FROM PAGE 1

it that way," he said. Hermann said the stigma of the war has jaded a lot of its veterans.

"I appreciate the fact that they now appreciate that we did something," Hermann said. "I would have appreciated it just as much 40 years ago."

Former Garnett resident Jerry Hoke enlisted in the Air Force in 1965 and ended up in Camron Bay doing aircraft maintenance until he returned to Garnett in 1969. He said the project might be more immediately valuable to the veterans who served than to anyone else.

"Honestly I don't know how much significance it would have," Hoke said. "But it would have significance to the people (veterans) doing the interview.

Nowadays the millennials don't even know anything about it."

Hoke said he believes the environment has changed for Vietnam vets over the years. When he returned to Garnett and applied to a local company in 1970, he said the interviewer noted his military service by saying "oh, you're a baby killer, aren't you?" Fast forward nearly 50 years, and he says he's sometimes offered thanks for his service when children see him wearing his service ball cap.

For eligibility and application instructions, organizations may visit www.kansashumanities.org.

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Kincaid Free Fair

September 28-30

2017 Kincaid Farmers Free Fair is almost here

The theme for the 109th Kincaid Farmers Free Fair is "Freedom For Ever."

The Grand Marshals are Lonnie & Bobby DePoe.

Toby's Carnival will return again this year for 3 days of fun. Advance ride tickets can be purchased for \$1 each. Visit the fair website www.kincaidfair.com for ticket locations. You will also be able to view a copy of the 2017 Fairbook on the website plus see updates of what is happening at the fair.

Thursday's schedule is entering of exhibits from 1pm- 7pm. Voting for the Fair Queen is from 12 pm-8pm. The City of Kincaid is sponsoring a Free Bean Feed at 5pm. Kids Cash Grab sponsored by the Kincaid Lions Club begins at 6pm. Immediately following the Cash Grab is the Pedal Tractor Pull sponsored by Kincaid Beachner Grain.

Friday's schedule is judging of exhibits begins at 8am. The Senior Citizens Turtle Race begins at 4pm (this is for kids 50+ years old). Pie Baking Contest entries begin at 5pm and judging starts at 6pm. There are 2 divisions: Best Apple Pie and Best 2 crust pie-other fruit. All pies will be auctioned off during BINGO which begins at 7pm.

Saturday's schedule starts bright and early with the 8th Annual 5Krun or 1.5 mile walk. Registration starts at 7am and the race begins at 8am. While you are waiting for the runners to return you can visit the craft & vendor booths that are set up in the Old City Hall. The Horseshoe Pitching contest begins at 9am and you can register

your car for the car show that begins at 10am.

The crowning of the 2017 Fair Queen will be held at 1:15. The parade will begin at 1:30. Floats must be pre-registered by Wednesday 9/27. To register your float call 620-439-5465.

Can't manage a full size float? That's OK. You can enter a Mini-Float. It must measure less than 7' x 12'. Refer to the fairbook for the float classes and regulations.

A Special Float by the Kincaid Library will be in the parade this year. This float will have picture of past and present members of the military of families in the Kincaid Community. It will be on display at the car show after the parade. Thank you Kincaid Library for this special float.

There is also the pet parade, best decorated cycles and best clown entries that will be in the parade.

Raffle tickets are being sold for the Kincaid Fair t-shirt quilt and the drawing will be held during the parade. Tickets are available at the Kincaid Bank, Crickets Bar & Grill, Kincaid City Hall, Mildred Store and will be sold during the fair.

The games begin after the parade, starting with the races for the kids sponsored by Landmark Bank of Kincaid. There will be assorted other games for kids and adults as the day goes along.

Then, LET THE TURTLE RACES BEGIN! Only dry land turtles can be entered. Please return your turtle to where you found it. Do not leave turtles in town. These races are sponsored by Jon

Kincaid Fair Queen Candidates

Be sure to vote for your favorite!



Summer Starr

Parents are Will Starr and Michelle Ray.

She is a sophomore at Crest High School.

Sponsored by Kincaid\Selma UMW.



Jewel Armstrong

Parents are Jennifer and Mike Armstrong.

She is a junior at Crest High School.

Sponsored by Kincaid Lions Club.



Macie Martin

Parents are Stoney Martin and Trena Jacobs.

She is a junior at Iola High School.

Sponsored by Deer Creek Club.

Conley.

The Free Saturday evening entertain is the Mildred Store Musicians directed by Loren Lance. It's a little bit country, a little rock, a little dance music, a little comedy and a whole lot of fun... Show starts at 7pm.

Don't forget about all the other great contests such as: tallest wild sunflower contest for kids 6-12, the longest ear of corn, the tallest soybean plant, best 40 ears of

corn, best decorated pumpkin and other great special prizes.

The best 40 ears of corn will receive a Carhart Coat sponsored by Brian West of Pioneer Seeds.

To keep up to date on what's happening at the fair Friend us on Facebook at The Kincaid Fair aka "The World's Fair" or visit our webpage: www.kincaidfair.com.



Shyla McCutchen

Parent is Trilla Miller.

She is a sophomore at Crest High School.

Sponsored by Kincaid Lions Club.



Rebecca Sprague

Parents are Joel and Stacy Sprague.

She is a freshman at Iola High School.

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Kincaid Free Fair

Sept. 28, 29 & 30, 2017

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Thursday, Sept. 28	Saturday, Sept. 30
Noon-8:00pm Queen Voting	8:00am Kincaid Fair 2.5K Walk/5K Run
1:00-7:00pm Entering of Exhibits & Antique Farm Machinery	8:00-10:00am Entering of 4-H & Open Class Horses
5:00pm FREE Bean Feed	8:30-4:00pm Commercial, Craft & Small Antique Booths
6:00pm Children's Cash Grab	9:00am Registration Kincaid Car Show
6:30pm Pedal Tractor Pull	All Day Antique Farm Equip. Show
	9:00am Horseshoe Pitching Contest
Friday, Sept. 29	10:00am Open Class & 4-H Horse Judging
Noon-8:00pm Queen Voting	11:00am Kincaid Selma Church Dinner
8:00am-Noon Judging of Exhibits	1:30pm Parade
4:00pm Senior Citizens Turtle Race	Following Parade Children's Games & Turtle Race
5:00pm Enter Pies for Judging	4:00pm Collect Premium Money
6:00pm Pie Baking Contest/Auction	4:00pm Exhibits Released
7:00pm Bingo	7:00pm Lorene Lance and the Mildred Store Musicians

See us at www.kincaidfair.com

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Truck Safety Technology Can Prevent 63,000 Crashes Each Year

TOPEKA, Kan. – Sept. 21, 2017 – Equipping large trucks with advanced safety technologies has the potential to prevent up to 63,000 truck related crashes each year, according to new research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. In 2015, the latest year from which data is available, large trucks were involved in more than 400,000 crashes that resulted in more than 4,000 deaths and 116,000 injuries nationwide – a four percent increase from 2014.

In Kansas in 2015, 64 large trucks were involved in fatal crashes, accounting for 13.7 percent of the vehicles in deadly crashes. That year, there were 65 fatalities in crashes involving large trucks – 16 truck occupants and 49 occupants of other vehicles. AAA recommends that all large trucks, both existing and new, get equipped with cost effective technologies that improve safety for everyone on the road.

“There’s no question that truck safety technology saves lives,” said Dr. David Yang, executive director of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. “This new research shows that the benefits of adding many of these technologies to trucks clearly outweigh the cost.”

The report, Leveraging Large Truck Technology and Engineering to Realize Safety Gains, examined the safety benefits and costs of installing four advanced safety technologies in both existing and new large trucks: lane departure warning systems; automatic emergency braking; air disc brakes; and video-based onboard safety monitoring systems. (See attached infographic.) Researchers found that the societal safety benefits (i.e., economic value of lives saved, injuries prevented, etc.) of equipping all new and existing large trucks with lane departure warning systems; automatic emergency braking; air disc brakes; and video-based onboard safety monitoring systems far outweigh the costs.

Lane departure warning systems can prevent up to 6,372 crashes, 1,342 injuries and 115 deaths each year.

Video-based onboard safety monitoring systems can prevent as many as 63,000 crashes, 17,733 injuries and 293 deaths each year.

The societal safety benefits of equipping all new trucks with automatic braking or air disc brakes could outweigh costs.

Automatic emergency braking can prevent up to 5,294 crashes, 2,638 injuries and 55

deaths each year.

Air disc brakes can prevent up to 2,411 crashes, 1,381 injuries and 37 deaths each year.

A recent AAA survey conducted in parallel with the AAA Foundation’s research found that six out of ten (61 percent) U.S. adults feel less safe driving past large commercial trucks than driving past passenger cars. The top three reasons are trucks’ large size and length (28 percent), trucks have greater blind spots/less visibility (18 percent), and trucks can drift or swerve out of their lane (14 percent).

About one in four (26 percent) U.S. adults say adding safety technology to large trucks would help them feel better about sharing the road.

“It’s understandable that many motorists are fearful and feel vulnerable when traveling near large trucks,” said Jake Nelson, AAA director of Traffic Safety Advocacy and Research. “Adding these safety technologies to the trucking fleet is not only cost effective, but doing so helps to alleviate driver concerns and prevents crashes. In the long run, it’s a win-win for industry and drivers nationwide.”

Professional truck drivers and motorists have a mutual responsibility to safely share the road by being attentive to changing road factors and driving conditions. When traveling near a large truck, drivers should be aware that trucks have large blind spots or “no-zones.” As a rule of thumb, if you cannot see the driver in the truck’s side view mirror, they cannot see you.

Also leave plenty of room between your vehicle and a truck when coming to a stop on a hill. Trucks may roll back as the driver takes his or her foot off the brake.

Also void speeding up when a truck is passing. Slow down and give the truck driver plenty of room to pass.

It is also important to follow trucks at a safe distance and allow plenty of space for a truck driver who is signaling to change lanes.

AAA works closely with the trucking industry, government agencies and safety organizations to help keep all drivers safe behind the wheel. Many large commercial fleets have begun equipping trucks with these advanced safety technologies. AAA urges others to consider investing in cost effective technologies that can help save lives.

Kansas Farmers Compete on Soybean Yields, Values

As farmers begin fall harvest, they should think about the annual Kansas Soybean Yield and Value Contests. Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1.

Kansas State University (K-State) Extension personnel or a designee must witness the harvest. A designee may be anyone not involved with the farm enterprise. For example, a family member or input supplier may not serve as the witness.

Pertaining to harvest, some of the contest rules’ highlights include the following.

An entry shall consist of one field of at least 5 acres contiguous. Farm Service Agency measurements will serve to verify a field’s size if entered in its entirety. If not, the harvest witness must take measurements with a measuring wheel, GPS device or smartphone app. If using an electronic method, a color printout must accompany the entry.

Contestants should notify their Extension county offices of when harvest is to begin as early as possible.

The harvest witness must inspect the combine’s grain hopper and verify it is empty before harvest begins.

Only official elevator-scale

tickets shall verify the soybeans’ weight. While a minimum of 5 acres must be checked, the entire field’s weight may be taken.

Thanks to the Kansas Soybean Commission (KSC), the highest dryland and irrigated yields in the contest each will receive a \$1,000 award. The overall winner could earn an additional \$1,000 for achieving or surpassing 100 bushels per acre. In each district, first place will win \$300, second will earn \$200, and third will receive \$100.

Managed by the Kansas Soybean Association (KSA), the contests are free to all Kansas farmers, but there is a limit of one entry per field. One person may enter multiple categories – conventional or no-till, dryland or irrigated.

Farmers may enter the value contest, which evaluates protein and oil contents, without entering the yield contest and vice versa.

The complete rules are available at <http://KansasSoybeans.org/contests> on the web, from the Kansas Soybean office (877-KS-SOYBEAN, 877-577-6923 or info@kansassoybeans.org) and in K-State Extension offices across the state.

REAL ESTATE

Quiet Community of Olivet just off of Melvern Lake. Two bedroom plus. Spacious kitchen, formal dining room, large entry room and living room. Many new updates recently, including paint, flooring, furnace, insulation, etc. 2 car detached garage, large corner lot. NEVA SMITH RE/MAX Connections 785-229-0504 nevasmith.com *mc21*

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*

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REAL ESTATE

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Seward County, Kansas seeking Director for Cimarron Basin Community Corrections. Applications accepted through 10/20/2017 at 5:00 p.m. Ad, job description, and detailed information at www.sewardcountytks.org

City Administrator, City of Council Grove. Submit cover letter, resume and references to Council Grove City Hall, P.O. Box 313, Council Gove, KS 66846. EOE

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If you have any other questions, please contact Sydney Spencer at sydney@trustpointservices.net or at 620-364-8811.

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NOTICES

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The Estate of Thomas F. Galey, Dec'd is offering for sale the SW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 35, Township 21 South, Range 21 East of the 6th P.M., Linn County, KS. 40 ac. m/l; 11 ac. tillable; 28 ac. timber & creek, thickets, hedge and native timber. Electric available and half mile of gravel road frontage.

Sealed bids are invited and should be delivered to the law office of Terry J. Solander, attorney for the estate, on or before October 3, 2017 at 2:30 p.m., at which time bids will be opened. Hand deliver bids to 503 S. Oak St., Garnett, KS; mail to PO Box 348, Garnett, KS 66032. Mark envelope on outside "Galey Bid" so as to avoid premature opening. Bidders need not be present at bid opening. Any bidder submitting a bid in proper form and attending may increase bid orally, following the bid opening. Bid must be accompanied by 10% of the bid amount. Full details of sale and bidding protocol and sample contract may be obtained at Solander's law office or by e-mail, requested from Solander at solander@embarqmail.com

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-26-2017 / Photo Submitted

Mayor Blackie read a proclamation declaring September 15, 2017 as National Prisoners of War and Missing in Action Recognition Day as Mark Magner, Sgt. Jeffery S. Mersman Memorial VFW

Post 6397 looked on. Pictured left to right: Commissioner Jody Cole, Mark Magner, Mayor Blackie, and Commissioner Greg Gwin.

Notice to creditors

(First Published in The Anderson County Review, September 26, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ALLEN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Louise Feese, a/k/a Catherine L. Feese, Deceased No. 2017 PR 29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on September 20, 2017, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by Larry Lee Feese, an heir, devisee and legatee, and Executor named in the Last Will

and Testament of Catherine Louise Feese, deceased.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Larry Lee Feese, Petitioner

IMMEL & HEIM, P.A.
Four East Jackson
Iola, Kansas 66749
(620) 365-2222

Attorneys for Petitioner
Sp2613*

HISTORY...

FROM PAGE 1

street, put in place the previous summer and fall before odorant was installed in natural gas to give warning of its release, had apparently leaked and allowed the substance to track along the sewer lines and into the cellars of the buildings. The explosion rocked downtown and broke windows as far away as the courthouse.

Killed was 56 year-old John Fashing, a baker and restaurateur, who'd come to Garnett in 1883 to open his eatery and had only recently purchased the building in which he met his death. Frank Johnson was also

killed, whose only mention in the Anderson County Histories compilation of records is his death in the mishap. Mrs. Fashing and the couple's son Joe were badly injured, as well as Ed Stewart, a Spanish-American War volunteer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dedrick, also in their only mention in local histories, were badly bruised but not seriously injured.

Three new commercial buildings eventually were rebuilt in those vacancies, and each is still standing and occupied today.

Anderson County Hospital to update its electronic medical record system

GARNETT, KS (Sept. 21, 2017) - On October 1, physicians and clinicians associated with Saint Luke's Health System, including family practice providers, specialists, home care, imaging, laboratory and more, will update their current electronic medical record (EMR) system to the Epic EMR, which will enable the secure sharing of a single health record for every Saint Luke's patient.

"Moving to the Epic system will provide better security for our patients' information, and enable important health information sharing among a patient's care providers, no matter where they receive care within the Saint Luke's system," said Rich McKain, CEO of Anderson County Hospital. "Saint Luke's has been successfully using this system since 2014, and based on its proven efficiency and benefit for patients, we are excited to implement it here."

The physicians and staff at Anderson County Hospital have been deeply involved in developing the new electronic

medical record workflow and process, and are committed to using its tools to offer a better health care experience for their patients.

Clinicians across care settings will now have access to a patient's health history and medical progress, and will be able to order and review tests and medications to ensure transparency and higher quality care. For better efficiency, patients now will receive one consolidated bill for services received after October 1 at Anderson County Hospital.

Patients will be able to access their health information, test results and billing online through the mySaintLukes patient portal, found at the Saint Luke's website (saintlukeskc.org), or by downloading the mySaintLukes app for smart devices, which is available both in iOS and Android formats.

At a patient's initial visit following the October 1 launch, he or she may need to provide some additional information, as physicians and clinicians

will be updating records and getting up to speed during the transition. Staff will be available to answer questions that patients might have.

Duplicate bridge played

Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis edged Charles and Peggy Carlson by half a point to win the duplicate bridge match September 20th in Garnett.

Dave and Faye Leitch came in third.

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

Chapter Y PEO meeting

Chapter Y PEO met on September 18, 2017, at the Garnett Public Library for the kickoff of the 2017-18 year.

Susan Rader from the Franklin County Convention and Visitors Bureau presented an interesting program about the Franklin County Barn Quilt Tour. She is on the board that oversees this project and they now have over 40 barn quilts that are a part of the tour and are included in their brochure.

They have certain guidelines as all of their quilts are the same size and are painted by a local artist. There are no duplicates of any of the quilts that are a part of the tour.

The tour itself is self-guiding and brochures are available at the Franklin County Visitors office. The business meeting followed the program and hostesses Rita Boydston and Deanna Wolken served refreshments.

Garnett Public Library hosting a free Celebrate the Book event 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 10-2:30. There will be authors, book character meet and greets and activities for all ages.

One of the featured authors is Judith Miller. Judith is an award-winning author who has authored or co-authored more than forty books and novellas. She has been writing historical fiction for Bethany House for the past seventeen years. Her love of unique settings and historical professions and skills has provided her with an opportunity to share exciting facts with her readers and take

her characters into unexpected places where they must overcome difficult conditions and personal challenges.

She has co-authored many titles with well known Christian Fiction author Tracie Peterson. Judy and her family reside in the Kansas City area where she enjoys spending time with her three-year-old granddaughter, reading, exploring historical

sites, attending the theater, and trying new restaurants which, unfortunately, results in a fluctuating waistline.

Her Website is www.judithmccoymler.com, or you may follow her on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/authorjudithmiller>

A complete schedule of speakers and activities will be available at the library soon.



Miller

Zig Zag sewing club holds September meeting

The Zig Zag sewing club met September 6, 2017 in Osawatimie, Ks, hosted by Tootie Russell. There were 6 members present.

Mary Fagg and Margaret Mumma will continue to make drain bags for cancer patients. They will be distributed between Garnett Hospital,

and cancer centers in Kansas City, Lawrence, and Ottawa. The clothing protectors will be given to Richmond Care Center and Vintage Park.

The door prize was won by Jackie Leach. Show and Tell was shared by Judy who made a Yo-Yo curtain and showed pictures of her mother's quilts.

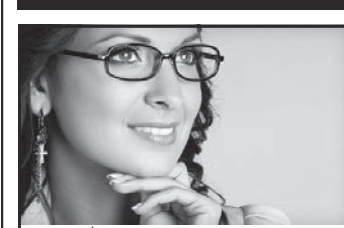
Mary showed over the arm chair caddy, Christmas wall hangings, and a checkered table cloth that was cross-stitched.

The next meeting will be held Oct 4, 2017.

Nancy Machnicki, Secretary

Health Services DIRECTORY

Eye Care



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