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Dominic Sutton and Jenna Schmit were crowned Homecoming Royalty before the Anderson County Bulldogs game against the Iola Mustangs. The Bulldogs started quick and never looked back as they cruised to a 42-6 win Friday night.

## Amish community opens Central Plains private school

**Privately-funded facility follows Mont Ida closing, pulls students from USD 365 enrollment count**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The closing of Mont Ida School in 2016 has given rise to the opening this month of the privately-funded Central Plains school west of Garnett, and a fund raising dinner for the school has been set for this coming Friday evening.

David Yoder, an organizer with Central Plains, said the demise of Mont Ida and the local Amish community's desire to maintain their own local school gave rise to the idea of setting up their own private, unaccredited school.

"We wanted to have our own school," Yoder said. "They found a couple of teachers. I think there are 14-15 students that were there on the first day."

Yoder said a school board of three members Alvin Yoder, David Miller and Lavern Chupp – had been elected to handle administration of the school.

Central Plains school is housed in a church-related activity building on land donated by Irvin Yoder several years ago. Originally constructed for youth basketball and other sports as well as Sunday School and community meetings, Yoder said the option was pro-

posed to locate a school there in the event Mont Ida could no longer be used as an attendance center.

USD 365 voted to close Mont Ida in the spring of 2016 after a boiler in the 1929-vintage structure failed and presented a \$32,000 repair conundrum. The school, which had traditionally catered to Amish-faith children based on its location although there were no faith-based limitations on attendance, had only 19 students on its rolls at the time it was shuttered. Phineas



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Central Plains School opened September 6, after local Amish families opted to keep their students together after the closing of Mont Ida School.

Borntrager of Mont Ida purchased the building at auction last year, and there was some discussion about continuing the structure as a private school at that time.

The September 6 opening of the school came just prior to last Thursday's final enrollment count day for public schools in Kansas. The

SEE **SCHOOL** ON PAGE 2B

## Teen truck drivers might go interstate

**Push to lower CDL age limit debated as trucker shortage option**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Anderson County drivers might not realize it, considering one in about every three or four trucks on U.S. Highways 59 and 169 are large axle trucks, but there's a trucker shortage in the United States. A new bill proposed in Washington would drop the age requirement for interstate truckers from 21 to 18.

But industry officials as well as some drivers are debating whether it's a good idea. Right now two bills – one

each in the U.S. House and Senate – have been proposed to lower the interstate driving age to 18. The senate version is co-sponsored by Kansas Senator Jerry Moran.

What's driving it all? A burgeoning economy and increasing rates to haul freight – the outgrowth of a trucker shortage that goes back a decade but has worsened since the U.S. economic rebound last year.

"The economy's booming," said Garnett's Jere Patterson, who left a 20-year job driving for Wal-Mart in June to become an independent owner-operator. "There's more freight than can get hauled right now."

Federal law right now restricts drivers under 21 to hauling in-state, which lim-

its those who live near their state's borders in terms of the routes they can drive. But the questions working their way through the industry right now are two-fold; 1) are 18 year-olds mature enough to handle hundreds or even thousands of miles of interstate driving, and 2) will enough of them even want to take on that lifestyle to make a dent in the national shortage?

It's not just an issue of the money, which in most cases is good. Average interstate drivers can earn \$70,000-\$80,000 a year or more according to the American Trucking Association. But the lifestyle is a tough one. Gone from home for days or even weeks at a time, living on the road

often presents the biggest challenge to drivers. The Owner Operators Independent Drivers Association, in fact, has joined other safety groups in opposing the congressional version of a bill which would lower that driving age, saying younger drivers are more inexperienced and less safe than older drivers. Industry statistics say the median age of an interstate driver is 49, and the ATA projects a shortage of 100,000 truckers by 2021.

Patterson said he's cool to the idea. He said the life of a trucker is more romantic when looking at it from the outside.

"I don't think it's (lowering the age) going to change

SEE **TRUCKERS** ON PAGE 2B

## Chamber searching for grand marshal nominations

GARNETT – The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is asking for public nominations for this year's Grand Marshal for the GACC's 48th annual Christmas Parade on November 24.

Chamber director Kris Hicks said nominations should be someone who goes above and beyond to help our community.

"We want to know who you think deserves recognition in this year's Christmas Parade," Hicks said.

Nominations of individuals or couples should be made by October 29, 2018. Contact

SEE **PARADE** ON PAGE 2A

## 108th Kincaid Fair rolls with new smokeoff, Little Queen feature

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KINCAID – The Kincaid Fair swings into action this weekend as one of the county's premiere local event traditions, and a theme for 2018 of "Pioneer Days to Modern Ways."

In its 108th annual installment, this year's fair offers a few twists: the first annual "Backyard BBQ Smokeoff" on Saturday and a new "future fair queen" segment of the Saturday parade for girls age 1-5.

The Kansas City Barbeque Society sanctioned smokeoff includes some \$700 in prizes and requires a \$30 entry fee per team, paid by September 26. For more information and entry forms see the fair website at [www.kincaidfair.com/saturday](http://www.kincaidfair.com/saturday).

The new "Little Queens" segment will be featured in

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-25-2018 / EAGLE-EYE NEWS DRONE PHOTO

Cornstock attendees started to fill the performance areas just before dusk to watch the evening's line up of entertainment at Saturday's annual event, headlined by Trace Adkins.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-25-2018 / GERRI GODDERZ

Kanon Coberley and Breyanna Benjamin were crowned Homecoming King and Queen before the Crest Lancers football game on Friday night against St. Paul. St. Paul won 50-0.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## CHRISTMAS PARADE GRAND MARSHAL NOMINATIONS

Do you know someone who goes above and beyond to help our community? We want to know who YOU think deserves recognition in this year's Christmas Parade as Grand Marshal! Nominate a worthy individual or couple by October 29, 2018. Contact the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce office at 785-448-6767, email director@garnettchamber.org, or visit our website at www.garnettchamber.org. The winner(s) will be recognized during the 48th Annual GACC Christmas Parade on November 24, 2018.

## LICENSE PLATE RENEWALS

License plate renewals for all individuals, whose last name begins with P, Q, and R, are due by Friday, September 28th, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

## SCHOOL FUNDRAISER

There will be a school fundraiser Friday evening, Sept. 28 at the Amish Community Building, 18240 NW 1800 Rd. West 31 Hwy, approximately 7 miles to Jefferson Road, South 1 mile to 1800 Rd-back east 1/4 mile. Food will begin being served at 5 p.m. Grilled pork burgers, baked beans, and salads, homemade ice cream and pie. Free will donation.

## HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

Garnett BPW will be holding the Holiday Boutique during the Garnett Library's Homes Tour this year. The Boutique will be held December 2nd from noon to 4pm at the Kirk House. Please register your booth as soon as possible due to limited space. Looking for another eventful boutique, come join the fun. Call 448-8745 or 433-1054 to reserve your booth.

## DURABLE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT DONATION DRIVE

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Items can be donated on Friday, October 19 at the Garnett Senior Citizen Center located at 128 W. 5th Ave. in Garnett from 10:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. For further information please call (620) 421-6551 or to arrange a pick up call (785) 448-6996.

## 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

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## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, SEPTEMBER 17, 2018

**ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION**  
Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 17, 2018 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on the bridges that are being repaired or replaced in the county. He presented two special use permits at 600 Rd and Louisiana Rd for Southern Star and Northern Pipeline Construction to replace a gas line under the road. Commissioner Howarter signed the permits.

### Executive Session

Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to enter into executive session for 10 minutes for non-elected personnel to discuss job descriptions. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action was taken.

### Sheriff

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the commission. He discussed a tracking system for his patrol cars. The commissioners would like for him to get more information but think it could be beneficial to the department.

### LAND TRANSFERS

Larry L. Wynes and Shirley K. Valentine-Wynes to Jeffery W. Stifter: Beginning at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of 36-19-18. Thence west 500 feet. Thence north 435.6 feet. Thence east 500 feet. Thence south 435.6 feet to the place of beginning.

Bonnie R. Adams to Kendall Adams and Denise Adams: A parcel of land in the southeast quarter of 29-22-20, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point 378 feet west of the southeast corner of 29-22-20. Thence north 422 feet. Thence west 200 feet. Thence north 848 feet. Thence west 210 feet. Thence south 1,285 feet to the section line. Thence east on said section line 396 feet to the place of beginning.

Katherine J. Tate, Robert E. Tate, and Lisa Tate to James E. Jackson and Tonia J. Jackson: Lots 3 and 4 in Block 1 of the Wohler Addition to the City of Garnett.

### DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Amie Jo Bradley has filed a Petition for Divorce against Robert Don Bradley.  
Derek Michael Schnaus, Leavenworth, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Laritza Perez, Whitehall, Pa.

The State of Kansas, ex rel, DCF has filed a Petition for Support against Stephanie K. Henderson, Salina.

### STATE TAX WARRANTS FILED

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a state tax warrant against Gail P. Beller dba Askin's Retail Liquor, Garnett, asking \$7,251.99 for the tax periods of June 2017 and July 2018.

### LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Olathe Medical Center, Inc. has filed suit against Jeannette N. Wiesner, Garnett, asking \$1,343.31 plus interest and costs for services provided.

### TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Jocelyn Brooke Miller has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Chelsie Brooke Gibson has been charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$213.

Stephanie Ann Freeman has been charged with speeding 84 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$207.

Michael Wayne Carpenter has been charged with speeding 86 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$222.

Hunter Allen Hill has been charged with failure to yield at a stop or yield sign, \$183.

Marilyn Louise Esh has been charged with speeding 76 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$222.

James Lonnie Chambers has been charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$213.

Michael Matthew Bachman has been charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$201.

Hayden B. Swift has been charged with speeding 94 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$294.

Shane A. Audley has been charged with failure to obey the basic rule governing the speed of vehicles, \$183.

James Franklin Pope II has been charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.

William T. Chapman has been charged with failure to obey the basic rule governing the speed of vehicles, \$183.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On September 13, Joshua Evan Stohs, LeRoy, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 13, Justin Dean Jackson, Louisburg, was arrested on a warrant.

On September 13, Steven Timothy Flack, Roundup, Montana, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 14, Sebasteian Weaver, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On September 15, Ebe Joseph Nelson, Raytown, Mo., was arrested for aggravated burglary, fleeing or attempting to elude a law enforcement officer, theft of property/services, and criminal trespass.

On September 15, Bridgette Leigh Anderson, Garnett, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On September 16, Melanie Leanne Thompson, Garnett, was booked into jail as a hold for the Neosho County Sheriff's Department on a warrant.

On September 16, Koti Ray Garber, Colony, was arrested for domestic battery.

On September 17, Johnny Joe Cole, Junction City, was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On September 17, Brandon Keith Cornwell, Kansas City, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for theft of property/services.

On September 17, John Chandler Keeley, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for battery against a law enforcement officer.

On September 17, Clinton Lee Werner was arrested to serve a court sentence.

On September 18, Joshua Lee Edward Skinner, Garnett, was arrested for disorderly conduct and battery.

On September 18, Michael Lee Klassen, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 19, Bailey Nicole Sudenberg, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was arrested for possession of hallucinogenic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On September 19, Brian Keith Steele, Lawrence, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for a parole violation.

On September 19, Ryan Adam Simpson, Oklahoma City, Okla., was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for a parole violation.

On September 19, Travis Corey Redlon, Pittsburg, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for failure to appear.

On September 19, Jason Michael Foster, Topeka, was booked into jail as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for a probation violation.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Zachary Kirkland was booked into jail on April 30, 2018.

Curtis Dean was booked into jail May 10, 2018.

Tyler Craft was booked into jail on July 27, 2018.

Betty Moore was booked into jail on July 30, 2018.

Amos Miller was booked into jail on August 13, 2018.

Brian Moore was booked into jail on August 29, 2018.

Dillon Tomblin was booked into jail on September 4, 2018.

Steven Sinclair was booked into jail on September 4, 2018.

Jeremy Spurlock was booked into jail on September 7, 2018.

Isaac Mundhenke was booked into jail on September 10, 2018.

Bailey Sudenberg was booked into jail on September 19, 2018.

Steve Flack was booked into jail on September 14, 2018.

Clinton Werner was booked into jail on September 17, 2018.

Johnny Cole was booked into jail on September 17, 2018.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Wayne Benedick was booked into jail on December 7, 2017.

Jimmy Miller was booked into jail on January 5, 2018.

Christian Seagren was booked into jail on May 1, 2018.

Virginia Seagren was booked into jail on May 1, 2018.

Jacob Reafeng was booked into jail on April 30, 2018.

Gary Wade was booked into May 4, 2018.

Caleb Wood was booked into jail on June 26, 2018.

James Sullivan was booked into jail on July 5, 2018.

Jeremiah Wallace was booked into jail on August 8, 2018.

Darron Bland was booked into jail on August 22, 2018.

Charles Fitzgerald was booked into jail on August 20, 2018.

Savannah Capp was booked into jail on August 20, 2018.

Stephen Hudson was booked into jail on August 28, 2018.

Jonathan Herrick was booked into jail on August 23, 2018.

Jason Allen was booked into jail on August 31, 2018.

Adam Reeves was booked into jail on August 30, 2018.

Jacci Hays was booked into jail on August 31, 2018.

Nathaniel Twohearts was booked into jail on September 10, 2018.

Anthony Demby was booked into jail on September 12, 2018.

Sheree Garrison was booked into jail on September 12, 2018.

## PARADE...

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the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce office at 785-448-6767, email director@garnettchamber.org, or visit the chamber's website at www.garnettchamber.org.

10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and Saturday noon-10 p.m., and the Lions concession stand will be open during all fair hours.

On Friday is the judging of entries and in the evening it's the famous Mary Jane Holloway Pie Baking Contest, followed by Bingo at city hall.

Saturday starts with a 5k race first thing in the morning, craft and antique booths and antique farm machinery show and car show. Lunch meal at the Kincaid-Selma Methodist Church. The parade starts at 1:30 p.m. followed by kids games in the afternoon. The Mildred Store Musicians play at 7 p.m.

For a complete schedule listing see the Kincaid Fair feature page in today's Review, or download the fairbook at www.kincaidfair.com

## KINCAID...

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the parade as future prospective Kincaid Fair Queen candidates. Open to girls age 1-5, each girl should wear a light pink t-shirt and will be provided a tiara. To participate go to the "Little Queens" contact section on the website www.kincaidfair.com.

Beginning on Thursday, anyone can enter a food product in open class judging, an amazing quilt design, a photo taken during the past year or even garden produce. A free bean feed starts at 5 p.m. with freewill donations accepted. The Kincaid Lion's Club concession stand will be open. Thursday wraps up with the children's games, entertainment; and selection of the Fair Queen.

Toby's Amusements will have carnival rides from 6 p.m.-



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**ANDERSON**

SEPTEMBER 21, 1916 - SEPTEMBER 22, 2018

Marie Ellington (Stiffler) Anderson, age 102, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, September 22, 2018, at the Residential Living Center in Garnett.



Anderson

She was born September 21, 1916, near Centerville, Kansas, the daughter of Clyde and Lou (McGee) Ellington. Marie married WM "Bill" Stiffler in 1933 and this union was blessed with three children, Barbara, Nancy and Phil. He preceded her in death on September 6, 1973 in a farm accident. She then married Claude Anderson in 1975; he preceded her in death on January 26, 1988.

Marie and Bill owned the Stiffler Grain Company in Centerville, Kansas for 17 years. She was a member of the Garnett First United Methodist Church. Marie was a former Worthy Matron of the Parker Kansas Chapter of Eastern Star. In 1992, she received her 50-year Eastern Star pin and in 2017 her 75-year pin. Her hobbies included quilting, sewing, painting and crafting. No matter how busy she always had time for family and friends.

She was preceded in death

by her parents, Clyde and Lou Ellington; husbands, Bill Stiffler and Claude Anderson; two brothers, Eldon Ellington and Arlo Ellington; two sisters, Leora Brownback and Audrey Drake, Son-in-law, Earle Stroup, Step-Son, Rick Anderson, Step-Daughter, Emajeane (Jeanie) and Grandson, Tommy Welsh.

Marie is survived by her daughters, Barbara Welsh and husband Tom of Garnett, Kansas; Nancy Dodson and husband Billy of Broken Bow, Oklahoma; and son, Philip Stiffler and his wife Lisa of Platte City, Missouri; Step-sons, Sonny Anderson of Garnett, Kansas; Bob Anderson and wife Carolyn of Topeka, Kansas and Step-Daughter, Lauree Wright of Garnett, Kansas. She was blessed with 10 grandchildren, many step-grandchildren, great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 2:00 PM, Wednesday, September 26, 2018, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel located at 219 S Oak St., Garnett, Kansas. The family will greet friends at a luncheon prior to the service beginning 12:30 PM at the Garnett United Methodist Church located at 205 S Oak St, Garnett.

Remembrances may be made in the form desired by family and friends.

**SPANGLER**

MARCH 27, 1948 - SEPTEMBER 17, 2018

Steve Spangler, age 70, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, September 17, 2018, at Residential Living Center in Garnett, Kansas.

Steven Jay Spangler was born on March 27, 1948, at Iola, Kansas. He was born to Marion and Faye (Anderson) Spangler

of Colony, Kansas. Steve married his wife, Cathy Paxton in 1969.

Funeral services were September 21, 2018, at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. Burial followed in the Lone Elm Cemetery, Lone Elm, Kansas.

**HASTERT**

OCTOBER 3, 1938 - SEPTEMBER 22, 2018

Shirley J. Hastert, age 79, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on September 22, 2018, at Parkview Heights, Garnett, Kansas.

She was born October 3, 1938, on the farm near Mont Ida, Kansas, the daughter of Ray and Dorothy (Hardman) Welsh.

Shirley married Dale Hastert on October 6, 1956 at

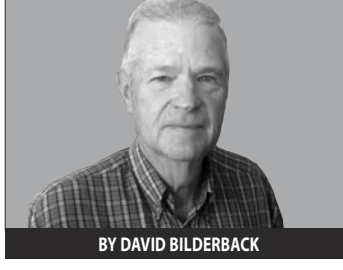
St. Teresa Catholic Church in Westphalia.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, September 26, 2018, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett, with burial following in the Holy Angels Cemetery.

The family will greet friends at the church at 9:30 a.m., one hour prior to the service.

**John said "Repent", Jesus says "Believe"**

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Matthew 3:1-2 we read, In those days John the Baptist came, preaching in the Desert of Judea and saying, "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is near." It's almost like John walked off the pages of the Old Testament into the New Testament. He was a type of Old Testament prophet. We are told his clothes were made of camel's hair, he had a leather belt around his waist and he ate locust and wild honey.

John is the one Isaiah speaks of in Isaiah 40:3, "A voice of one calling in the desert prepare the way for the Lord make straight in the wilderness a highway for our God." From this text we see that John the Baptist had a specific calling. He was sent to the Jew's for one specific purpose. He preached repentance and baptism which was a new concept for the Jewish people. It is interesting to note John did not go to the people. The people came to him. Matthew 3:5-6, says, "People went out to him from Jerusalem and all Judea and the whole region of the Jordan. Confessing their sins they were baptized by him in the Jordan River."

For some reason people were drawn to John. We ask ourselves why? I believe we can find that answer in scripture which tells us John was sent "to prepare the way". He did it by making people see their need for repentance.

Prior to his imprisonment and death John baptized the Lord Jesus. In Matthew 3:14-15 we read, But John tried to deter him, saying, "I need to be baptized by you, and do you come to me?" Jesus replied, "Let it be so now; it is proper for us to do this to fulfill all righteousness."

Then John consented. Why the Lord, who needed no repentance should insist upon receiving a rite which signified confession and repentance is nowhere directly explained. It may be suggested that this baptism signified his entering his ministry, was a means for his introduction as Messiah and would fulfill all righteousness.

John referred to Jesus as the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world. John was probably the only one who knew how near the kingdom of God was. He also knew when he baptized Jesus there was a transition about to take place. John tells his disciples, "He (Jesus) must become greater and I must become less." John preached, "Repent for the kingdom of heaven is near." If we are a saved person repentance should be a part of our life just as eating, drinking and sleeping. John prepared the way for Jesus. Jesus prepares the way for us. John said "Repent" Jesus says "Believe". Both are required.

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Author of the book, "On the Other Side of the Door"  
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# Moderates, Bambi, and legal pot

It's always fun to watch the way liberals in Kansas trot out that group of tired, ousted Republican has-beens who were never able to get wise to the rejection of the the high-tax, fiscal tar baby they shoved onto Kansas government by not being able to say "no" to spending. You know them better as former Gov. Bill Graves, Wint Winter from Ottawa, Dick Bond from Johnson County and a handful of others. And one day, you'll remember them as the crew who helped Kansas legalize marijuana. Yep. More on that later.

The idea of course is to persuade Republicans not to vote for their own candidates because they're meanies, and to vote for Democrats in the general election because ... well... because a bunch of people who got tossed out of office said they should.

But 'moderation' is supposed to be good, right? How can being moderate be bad? Moderates are special in politics because the only real firm conviction they have is that they want to be on the winning side of every issue. Moderates live in a storybook land where all the Disney animals chat and sing happily in the forest together and never eat each other, because they're all willing to "reach across the aisle" and make spending deals - which raise the taxes on the people who elected them and keep all their bellies full. Nancy Kassebaum? Think Thumper. Former Kansas Senate President Dave Kerr? Think Bambi, with a frost job.

So, the last thing the forest/swamp creatures want is for someone to be elected who might shake up their cushy political lives. Sound familiar? The desperation to maintain the functional level in the Topeka Swamp is nearly as great as in Washington, D.C. Considering the level of psychosis exhibited by Democrats since President Trump's election- vagina hat



**DANE HICKS, Publisher**

protests, Antifa destruction and setting fire to U.S. cities, severed heads, Maxine Waters advocating mob violence against Trump Administration staff - anyone supporting a Democrat in any race has a lot of explaining to do.

But the riches in the swamp - all funded by your tax dollars and by ever-strengthening government to defend itself against voters who'd love to change things - is well worth it to them.

But what happens when the animals of the swamp have run out of cigarettes and liquor and property and sales to tax and government permit hikes and tuition increases and new licenses to require and higher camping fees at Clinton Lake - in order to keep the swamp alive and "moderate?"

Hmm... well, there's always pot to legalize and tax.

Whether in Topeka or in D.C., the swamp has to keep the cash coming in. You know that, because you pay it every day. Wouldn't it be nice to keep a little more of your own money and let the swamp thin itself out for a change.

"Moderates" don't ever want that to happen.



## Local family's struggle with mental illness seeks "best"

Dear Mr. Hicks:  
Mental illness is real in America, afflicting more than 40 million adults and 20% of our youth. Mental illness is very real right here in Anderson County. I share this because a member of our family has been suffering from Schizoaffective Bipolar Disorder which includes psychosis. She's a single middle-aged woman who wants to live a normal life - go to work, maintain her home, and participate in community events. With the help of her family guardian, visits to the Mental Health Center, and proper medication, she was doing the best she could.

In the past year there were noticeable changes in her life style, appearance, and ability to cope in the real world. She was not keeping her mental health appointments, cut back on her medication until finally, she wasn't taking any. Paranoia,

### Letter to the editor

one of the symptoms of the disease, makes it hard to listen to caregivers or family members. She was on a downward spiral and desperately needed help. Unfortunately, we discovered how very difficult it is to place her in a treatment center or state hospital without her consent. We turned to the professionals in Anderson County for assistance with this difficult family situation. All we asked was that they give their best effort.

Hearing is another symptom of our loved one's illness, creating a toxic living environment in her home. Some of her mental and physical problems stemmed from breathing, sleeping, and eating in such contaminated surroundings. Thinking a home inspection from a mental health professional would surely get her closer to receiving much needed treatment, we asked our county to send someone. An area professional from the Adult Protection Agency arrived at the house, stepped in for a short time then came out and said, "This is America. She's free to live the way she wants - let her." Was that the best this mental health professional could give our family?

There were times the Anderson County Law Enforcement became involved when complaints were filed or phone calls made. They had grown accustomed to our loved one's bizarre behavior and said their hands are tied unless she does something illegal. "It's not illegal to be crazy!" was one of their comments. Was that really the best remark they could give us?

It seemed as though not one professional in Anderson County was willing to take responsibility and sign the necessary documents for her admittance to the state hospital. Passing the buck and playing the blame game was what our family was subjected to time and time again. We had never felt so helpless.

Recently our family member complained of a medical issue, and by God's grace, we were able to persuade her to come with us to the Anderson County Hospital's Emergency Room for treatment. She was dressed inappropriately and exhibiting very bizarre behavior. We requested a mental screening, feeling very confident she would qualify for an involuntary commitment to the state hospital. After several hours, it was determined that she would be put on the OSH (Osawatomie State Hospital) List. We left her at the hospital feeling great relief and thankfulness that finally she would receive appropriate help. However, at 2 a.m. the hospital released her from their care, stating they were understaffed and couldn't supervise her until her turn came up on the list to be transported to the state hospital. Really? Was that the best our county hospital could do for this mentally ill citizen?

In the day that followed unfortunate happenings occurred, and again, as her family, we were devastated. After many phone calls and pleas for help, cooperation between law enforcement, the mental health center, and the hospital resulted in a safe return and supervision of our loved one until she was transported to the state hospital. Now that was the best strategic effort of these Anderson County agencies, and our family is very grateful to everyone who worked overtime and gave our family member, an Anderson County citizen, the respect and support she so desperately needed.

After all was said and done, I asked myself, "What can I, just one person, do to make a difference?" Then it hit me like a ton of bricks - do exactly what I taught fifth graders for so many years. Make a difference with the written word. Write to the editors of the local papers and to Congressmen and State Representatives. Demand increased funding and education for mental health agencies, our hospital, and law enforcement. I implore every reader to join me by contacting your congressmen and state representatives. Remind them that our nation, state, and county are in a mental health crisis. Due to budget cuts, nearly 60% of adults with a mental illness did not receive mental health services last year. That is not the best America, the land of riches, can do for our families.

As the old adage says, "You get what you pay for!"

Respectfully,  
Diane Ball  
Sister-in-Law  
Retired Teacher

## Today's "Phone Forum" is published on Page 5A

# No matter who's governor, Sen. Wagle wins

Nope, she doesn't get the big 2nd floor office, but there is a decent chance that after the election is over and a new person has been elected to take that governor's ceremonial office, that Senate President Susan Wagle, R-Wichita, might just become the most powerful figure in the Kansas Statehouse next year.

And maybe two, maybe four years after that....

What? How does the Senate President run state government? By veto, or veto override. Why would this be different for Wagle after this gubernatorial election that follows nearly two terms of Sam Brownback, who became governor two years before Wagle became Senate president? Part is experience for Democrat Laura Kelly (Wagle can negotiate with fellow Senate veteran Kelly) and part is inexperience for Republican Kris Kobach (Wagle can tell Legislature newbie Kobach what will and won't work).

The Senate has enough Republicans to veto a bill or to override a veto of a bill, with 30 Republicans—though the number might drop to 29 depending on who wins the southeast Kansas district that was owned by now-State Treasurer Jake LaTurner. Don't count on that happening.

So, Wagle has two or more likely three "extra" Republicans in her chamber. Not sure what's going to happen in the House, but it just takes one chamber with veto override numbers to essentially run the state.

Oh, it requires Wagle to make sure that all but two or three Republicans are lined up behind her, but at least she has a solid 21-vote majority now that stretches to 22 or 23 or 24 on almost every issue that isn't a strictly local issue in her chamber.



**MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail**

Now, if you have the votes in your chamber to essentially become the on/off switch on legislation, you are undoubtedly the most powerful person in the Statehouse.

How would that be used? Depends on who is governor.

Take Secretary of State Kobach, who might just get elected. Practically, he doesn't know just how the Statehouse works, having been officed across the street and showing up in the Statehouse generally to testify against illegal aliens voting or doing much of anything else in Kansas.

Elect him, and he'll need a legislative leader to help him put together a budget, and other bills, advising him on what will work, what won't, and what he'll have to give up to get most of what he wants and has campaigned on put into law.

Or...take Sen. Kelly, who also might just get elected. She knows how the internal politics of the Statehouse and Legislature work and will undoubtedly be looking for expansion of

Medicaid (KanCare) to provide health care for the state's elderly, poor, disabled and their dependents, more money for schools and some way to quit swiping money from the highway fund.

That's where Wagle is likely to see conservative Republican issues vetoed by Kelly probably create an override vote. And that's where if Wagle can assemble a loyal 27 vote majority, she can force a bargaining match that will include provisions that both sides can call a victory. Wagle does know the negotiation process—as does Kelly—to make progress, though incrementally and slowly.

And if Greg Orman, the independent candidate, winds up governor somehow, well, it's likely to be Wagle whose team assembles the budget, the major legislation of the session, and if she's nice, gives Orman a chance to claim that he had some DNA in the product of the Legislature.

Much of the whoever-is-governor/Wagle scrapping will be done out of public view, if done right. Few voters are interested in that under-the-sheets fighting over provisions of appropriations bills or highway funding. They vote for leadership and making life in Kansas better.

How that works is going to be decided in the governor's race. And just how big a new governor's win is. Anyone expecting to line up behind a governor with...maybe 35 percent of the vote?

We'll see, won't we?

—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](http://www.hawvernews.com)

# Hurricane Florence "price gouging" just the market

Officials in states hit by Hurricane Florence are on the lookout for "price gouging."

People who engage in "excessive pricing" face up to 30 days jail time, said North Carolina's attorney general. South Carolina passed a "Price Gouging During Emergency" law that imposes a \$1,000 fine per violation.

"Gouging" is an issue during every disaster because when supplies are short, some merchants raise prices.

These are "bad people," said Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi angrily during a previous storm.

Bad people? I thought Republicans were the party that believed the market determines prices.

"Gougers deserve a medal," Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman once told me. That's because higher prices are the best indicator of which goods people want most.

This is a hard concept for people to understand.

"They're not heroes. They're scabs who prey off the desperate," wrote James Kirkpatrick in the comments after watching my latest video about this. "Only Stossel would praise greed," added Paul Nadrotowski.

I don't praise greed. Pursuing profit is simply the best mechanism for bringing people supplies we need. Without rising prices indicating which materials are most sought-after, suppliers don't know whether to rush in food, or bandages, or chainsaws.

After Hurricane Katrina, one so-called gouger was John Shepperson of Kentucky. Watching news reports, he learned that people desperately needed generators.

So Shepperson bought 19 of them, rented a U-Haul, and drove it 600 miles to a part of Mississippi that had no electricity. He offered to sell his generators for twice what he paid



**JOHN STOSSEL, Creators Syndicate**

for them. People were eager to buy.

But Mississippi police said that was illegal. They confiscated Shepperson's generators and locked him up.

Did the public benefit? No. The generators sat in police storage (I suspect some cops took them home to use while Shepperson sat in jail).

Who will bring supplies to a disaster area if it's illegal to make extra profit? It's risky to invest in 19 generators, leave home, rent a U-Haul, and drive 600 miles.

"Being moral is loading up supplies and donating them to people in need," a person named Meirstein wrote on my YouTube page.

Yes, but in real life, not enough people do that to satisfy the needs of thousands of desperate people.

You can make a law against someone like Shepperson making extra profit, but you can't force apathetic people to bring in supplies.

Prices are not just money. They are information.

They are what signal entrepreneurs to go into a given business. Rising prices are the clearest indicator of what most customers

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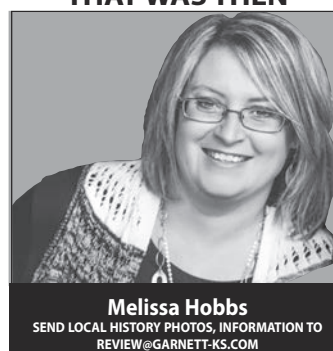
Above - Circa August 1969 - Good Will Ambassadors Marilyn and Connie Lickteig, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lickteig of Greeley, are shown here with Garnett Mayor R. W. Farris. The girls, by virtue of being named first runners-up in the Kansas State Our Little Miss Contest, have been invited to compete in the national contest in Dallas. The girls promoted the State of Kansas as well as the City of Garnett on their Texas trip. Among other things, they distributed programs from the Lake Garnett Grand Prix.

## 30 years ago: United Telephone System relocates 27 area jobs to the company's headquarters

**10 years ago...**  
A jury found a Garnett man guilty of 10 counts of child molestation in Anderson County District Court last week after the charges were reduced from more than 100 initially. Donald Gamble, 55, of Garnett, was charged a year ago with 55 counts of rape; sexual intercourse with a child less than 14 years of age, 55 counts of aggravated criminal sodomy with a child, nine counts of aggravated indecent liberties with a child, and nine counts of criminal sodomy with a child greater than 14 years of age but less than 16 years of age.

**20 years ago...**  
Anderson County Commissioners put an end to the year-long saga of the new county annex building this week, authorizing final payment of a retained fee due the contractor even though the county says the structure wasn't completed as specified. The commissioners had withheld the final payment pending the completion of a few remaining jobs on a punch-list of items for the building.

### THAT WAS THEN



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Several of the more minor items have yet to be completed, but the commissioners decided to pay the final fee and possibly complete some of the items with other contract work.

**30 years ago...**  
United Telephone System announced Thursday a down-scaling of employment at its Garnett service center, a move which will send 27 area jobs to the company's headquarters in Junction City in February 1989 while leaving 14 serve and support employees still at the local site. All 27 affected employees will have the option to relocate to Junction City and keep their

jobs if they so desire.  
**40 years ago...**  
Mrs. Lawrence Lanzrath, Greeley, has received the Laureate Award for poetry for 1978 from the United Amateur Press Association. The winner of this award is determined by the vote of members for their favorite poet of the year. Mrs. Lanzrath, who celebrated her 83rd birthday in July, has been writing poetry since childhood. She joined the U.A.P.A. in 1974 and has won over 60 awards for her writings, but this is her first Laureate Award.

**100 years ago...**  
The food administration has reduced the amount of substitutes that must be purchased with flour. Wheatless days will no longer be observed. Instead of pure wheat flour, a combination called Liberty flour is made, to be composed of eighty percent of wheat and twenty percent of substitute. So, you needn't buy any substitutes at all if you don't want to - they are in the flour.

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### PHONE FORUM

If you're coming to the Kincaid fair this year everybody better put on lots of mosquito repellent, because the Kincaid mayor and council members are not smart enough to know or care you need to spray in the City of Kincaid to control or eliminate the mosquitoes.

What the hell is wrong with

our varsity volleyball coach? Pathetic.

The City of Kincaid is going to the pigs and dogs. Thanks to Mayor Davis and the Kincaid City Council. Mayor Davis does not enforce the ordinances of Kincaid and he took an oath to uphold the law. The Kincaid mayor only does things for

show when he can get recognized for doing his job. Swine in Kincaid are prohibited. Dogs are not supposed to be running loose. Do your job Kincaid mayor and city council.

If my neighbors were playing music so loud at 10 or 11 o'clock at night that I could plainly hear the words to the songs

with my windows closed coming through the walls, I think most people would agree that's too loud. How can Cornstock and street dances get away with doing that? I'm glad people are enjoying themselves, but when it gets to the point of infringing on other people's right to peace and quiet, it gets a little much. Thank you.



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Below - Circa October 1983 - GHS senior, Cheryl Highberger of Westphalia, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

## Pair of buttons from the 1800's found

I can hear it now. What? Buttons again?! It just so happens I love old buttons and finding them around older sites is so exciting.

Both of these buttons are quite old and they were found at a site dating back into the 1800's.

The large button (pictured on top) is not a reproduction by any means, but a very real mother-of-pearl button. If you turn this button over, you can't help but see it has been roughly cut from a sea shell. After being lost and covered over for many years, it is very fragile.

The button in the bottom picture is really unique, as it is a hand carved bone button. There is no way anyone could call this button a reproduction either. If you examine it under very good lighting, you can definitely see all the little cut or whittle marks all over it.

Buttons can and do show and tell the earliest of times when Anderson County was founded.

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A host of AC Bulldog defenders pulls down the Iola running back in the first half. The Bulldogs beat Iola 42-6 in a game that was dominated on both sides of the ball by Anderson County.

## The Bulldog's Dilliner shines in blowout of Iola on Homecoming night

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs and Iola Mustangs both entered the game winless and have lost by an average of nearly 30 points per game, so it was no surprise that both teams looked at this as an opportunity to get their first win of the season and hopefully turn things around.

It would be the Bulldogs that would capitalize on nearly every opportunity in a commanding 42-6 victory, snapping a 10 game losing streak that dated back to early last year.

Iola marched down the field on their opening possession but 4 stops inside the 5 yard line defensively fired up the Bulldogs and seemingly turned all the momentum in their favor.

Quarterback Bo Dilliner had a career day offensively for the Bulldogs. He would account for 6 touchdowns on the night.

Dilliner would break off



Bo Dilliner surveys the defense en route to a 73 yard touchdown run.

numerous long runs enroute to 258 yards on just 13 carries, including 3 touchdowns.

Dilliner's longest plays of the evening would be a 73 yard touchdown run and an 85 yard

kick return for a touchdown to answer the Mustangs lone score on the day.

In addition to Dilliner's rushing yards, he also completed both of his passes on the night for 35 yards and 2 more touchdowns, with both of them being to Jacob Hawkins.

Logan Allen in his usual workhorse fashion rushed for 106 yards on 28 carries against Iola.

Leading the way defensively, in what was without a doubt the best performance in recent memory, was Dallas Higginbotham.

Higginbotham recorded 9 tackles, 5 of them solo, 1 sack and 4 tackles for loss.

Dominic Sutton tacked on 8 tackles, including one of them behind the line of scrimmage.

Ridge Pracht would end the night with 7 tackles, 2 tackles for loss and also blocked the extra point kick following Iola's lone score.

## Vikings huge fourth quarter leads to easy win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSKALOOSA - The Central Heights Vikings had to feel good about their chances after ending a long losing streak last week and then getting a chance to make it two in a row against the winless Oskaloosa Bears.

The Vikings were sluggish early as they let the Bears hang around, holding a slim 12-6 advantage heading into the fourth quarter.

Central Heights would prevail behind 18 points in the

final frame to win easily, 30-6.

The Vikings would do most of their work through the air as Dakota Beers connected on 13 of 20 passes for 236 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Matt Cubit was the target of many of those attempts as he pulled down 7 balls for 160 yards, including a 71 yard touchdown reception.

Mason Roberts had a solid all around game as well carrying the ball 7 times for 47 yards and also catching 5 passes for another 63 yards and a touch-

down. Roberts also added a 77 yard kick return touchdown on the night.

Defensively Devin Anderson and Colin Haynes each recorded 10 stops to lead the Vikings.

Tony Detwiler had 5 tackles and recorded a late interception.

Next up for the 2-2 Vikings is a game at Silver Lake on Friday night. Silver Lake enters the game with a perfect 4-0 record.

## Bulldogs boys and girls both finish second at Prairie View

LACYGNE - The Anderson County Bulldogs cross country teams both had solid finishes last Thursday at the 2018 Ramsey Cross Country Invitational at Prairie View High School as both teams came in second place overall.

The girls team finished with 36 points, just 4 points behind Louisville.

Rayna Jasper (21:55, 5th place), Lilly Spring (22:32, 7th place), Katie Schmit (24:20, 13th place) and Lanie Walters (24:57, 15th place) all finished in the top 15 overall.

Maya Corley (25:08, 17th place) and Emily Moyer (28:02, 23rd place) rounded out the varsity runners for the Lady Bulldogs on the afternoon.

The Bulldog boys had two runners finish in the top 5 overall, Morgan Hall-Kropf (17:53, 3rd place) and Ryland Porter (18:22, 5th place).

They were joined by Damone Kueser (19:36, 12th place), Riley Hedges (19:48, 14th place), Leo Sheahan (20:10, 16th place), Jeremiah Riehl (20:15, 17th place) and Orvel Broce (20:19, 18th place).

Three Lady Bulldogs ran junior varsity on the afternoon. They were Alina Eggers (26:55, 4th place), Bailey Gruver (28:24, 9th place) and Lizzy Comfort (29:13, 13th place).

The boys won the junior varsity portion of the meet.

Kasen Fudge (20:56, 2nd place) was the first of 7 runners finishing in the top 11 overall.

Cody Bahnsen (21:17, 4th place), Dylan Cole (21:41, 5th place), Nathan Schmit (21:52, 7th place), Garrett Bures (22:09, 8th place), Dom Moyer (22:27,

10th place) and Russ Peterson (22:46, 11th place) all joined Fudge in leading the way to the first place finish.

Also competing were Todd Crawford (28:17, 25th place) and Dustin Friend (28:37, 26th place).

The junior high saw some top 10 finishes overall as well.

For the seventh grade girls, Addie Fudge (17:57, 9th place) and Hallie Mussey (27:17, 23rd place).

The seventh grade boys

had Colten Wittman (15:20, 7th place) and Hershyl Corley (17:33, 19th place).

Maryah Ackerman (16:40, 3rd place) and Orra Lutz (18:42, 7th place) both had top 10 finishes for the 8th grade girls

Top 10 finisher for the 8th grade boys Eli Peterson (17:11, 8th place) was joined by Ty Hedrick (18:32, 15th place), Levi Corley (20:00, 18th place) and Logan Walter (21:28, 20th place).

## Viking boys cross country finishes 1st

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LACYGNE - It was another impressive showing for the Central Heights boy's cross country team at the the Prairie View meet last Thursday as all seven varsity runners finished in the top 10.

Alex Cannady (17:20) finished first overall, 19 seconds in front of teammate and second place finisher Tyler Stevenson (17:39).

The quintet of Caleb Meyer (18:34), Bryce Sommer (18:53), Jarod Crawford (19:01), Luke Cotter (19:06) and David Craft (19:08) finished 6th-10th respectively.

"It is said the strongest steel is forged in the hottest fire," head coach Troy Prosser stated. "Today was definitely a test for our team with a heat index hovering just below 110 degrees."

The boys finished first overall with 24 points.

"In the past few years having our top runner finish in

the top 5, 10 or 15 was considered a good day," Prosser said. "Cannady and Stevenson are now regularly finding themselves in contention for individual championships. Meanwhile, the rest of the boys continue to improve."

The Vikings were short-handed on the afternoon but still had a very strong showing.

"While we had a handful of runners out with illness and injury, others made their marks and handled the challenge quite well," Prosser added.

The varsity girls were led by Lily Meyer once again. Meyer finished 2nd overall with a time of 20:50.

Madison Bridges (22:17) finished 6th overall and Taryn Compton (23:30) finished 9th.

"The trio ran incredibly," Prosser said. "I'm very proud of the drive that these girls have and it shows with personal bests week after week."

The future of the high school

continues to look bright as the middle schoolers consistently put up solid finishes across the board.

Seventh grader Emma Cubit (15:54, 3rd place) and sixth graders Melaney Chrisjohn (15:54, 4th place), Kaylee Holstine (15:55, 5th place) and Layla Roll (20:28, 12th place) led the 7th grade girls team, which is made up of both 6th and 7th graders.

The seventh grade boys were led by sixth grader Connor Burkdoll (14:11, 2nd place). Owen Miller (15:04, 6th place) was joined by Dakota Burnet (15:57, 13th place) and Jotham Meyer (16:21, 15th place).

"It is very fun to watch these younger kids grow as the season progresses and to see how motivated they are to one day fill the shoes of their high school counterparts," Prosser said.

This week the Vikings will be hosting their own invitation on Thursday.

## Lady Lancers sweep past Pleasanton and Uniontown

PLEASANTON - Last Tuesday, the Crest Lady Lancers continued their solid season with a sweep of Pleasanton and Uniontown with relative ease.

In the opener, the Lancers downed Pleasanton in three sets (25-16, 19-25, 25-18).

The Lancers were led by senior Camryn Strickler. Strickler finished the game perfect on 8 serves, had 12 digs, 7 kills, 2 blocks and lead in serve-receive passing.

Regan Godderz contributed by being perfect on 11 serves and added 11 assists with 5 digs defensively.

Jewel Armstrong was solid defensively with 9 digs to go along with 14 serves (86%) and

a pair of aces.

Cassie Bowen was strong attacking all game, finishing with 7 kills and 3 digs defensively.

In a two set sweep over Uniontown (25-20, 20-21), a number of girls put up some good performances.

Strickler led the team with 7 kills, followed by Bowen who had 4 kills and Aubree Holloran added 3 kills.

Defense is what led the Lancers to victory as they continued to dig out the Uniontown attacks.

Bowen led the way with 10 digs, followed by R. Godderz with 7, Holloran, Strickler, L. Godderz and Armstrong who

each had 6.

"The girls played together, were talking, and moving well," says coach Abigail Hermreck.

"They were relaxed and focused on getting the job done. We did not dwell on mistakes and picked each other up quickly. I was happy to see the fun back in the game as well. We have had a few rough outings lately and it was refreshing to see the girls playing true to themselves," Hermreck added.

The Lancers play tonight at St. Paul.

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## CALENDAR

# 2018 Anderson County Bulldogs Homecoming parade

- Tuesday, September 25**
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
  - 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall
- Wednesday, September 26**
- 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 27**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Kincaid-Anderson County Annex
  - 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks
  - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
  - Kincaid Fair



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Above - The AC band leads the parade downtown around the square. Below - The junior class float, which one first overall. Top right - Senior Homecoming candidates Paige Rupp and Carson Powelson riding the parade in a golf cart. Right - The senior class walking behind their float.



- Friday, September 28**
- Kincaid Fair
- Saturday, September 29**
- Kincaid Fair
- Monday, October 1**
- 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 2**
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo at VFW Hall
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, October 3**
- 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 4**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
  - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
  - 6 p.m. - Pitch @ Senior Center - bring snacks
  - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
  - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44



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Local officers and emergency personnel responded to a car fire on U.S. Highway 169 last week. The vehicle was completely destroyed but there were no injuries.



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## Charles and Peggy Carlson win duplicate bridge

Charles and Peggy Carlson Barr came in third; Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis were in fourth. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn. Dave Leitch and Gladys Turner took second place. Phyllis Cobbs and Patty

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# Crest Education Foundation going strong, thankful for community support

## COLONY NEWS



**Calendar**  
26-Fire Dept. meeting, Fire Station, 7 p.m.; City Council meeting, City Hall Community Room, 7 p.m.

**School Calendar**  
26-Early Release Day: 3:05 p.m., Elementary and K-5; 3:10 p.m.-grades 6-12; 27-middle school volleyball at Crest vs. Uniontown, 5 p.m.; middle school football at Crest vs. Uniontown, 6 p.m.; Oct. 1-middle school A team volleyball at Yates Center, 5 p.m.; 2-high school volleyball at Crest, 4 p.m. (Senior Night)

**Meal Site**  
26-Live Music, Vision cards accepted-beef stew, cottage cheese, bread or biscuit, Ambrosia salad; 28-hamburger, sliced tomato, potato salad, hamburger bun, juice.

There will not be any more meal menus as the company that has been doing them is quitting at the end of September. Do not know when we will get a new menu.

Cancellations must be made 24 hours in advance. Suggested meal donation, \$3.50. All meals served with 2% milk. Meals subject to change. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

**Christian Church**  
Larry Wittmer gave the Communion Meditation on John 3 at the Sept. 16 service. We must be born again and believe in Jesus to have eternal life. Charlie Towne gave our sermon on the personally knowing God (the 2nd week in the Believe series). We believe in God because he is holy, powerful, just, etc... and he invites us into a relationship with him. No matter what issues we may have: health, financial, relationship, etc., all we need to do is look into the sky and see the vastness of the universe to know there is a God, and to believe Psalm 8:4 "what are mere mortals that you should think about them, human beings that you should care for them?". As we experience him working in our lives, we come to know him better, and to know his love for us.

Men's Bible study Tuesday morning 7 a.m. Wednesday 5:30 p.m. will be a meal and prayer

time at the parsonage, youth "Believe" study at 7 p.m.m. (kids are welcome to come hang out at 4:30 p.m.). Our "Believe" small groups are up and running with four groups to choose from. If you have not gotten your books, they're available for purchase at the church. Groups will be held on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Thursday will be the middle school hang out at the Community Church prior to the ballgames from 3:30-5 p.m.

**Christian Church History**  
Interesting article in "A Look Back in Time" Sept. 1995 when the Colony Christian Church celebrated their 100th birthday. Following is a bit more of history on the church. "The organization of the Colony Christian Church started in January 1884 by Dr. and Mrs. Metcalf. Lessons were held in homes and in 1892 property was secured for a church building which cost \$1100. Later in 1920 a basement was dug under the church. In the 1950's the restrooms and entry way were added. It has been remodeled and reconstructed several times; rooms have been added, plumbing, electricity, air conditioning and comfortable chairs that can be rearranged are in the sanctuary.

**Cowboy Church**  
Terri Louk took the lead Sept. 16 at High Point Cowboy Church in praise and worship accompanied by the band. Leo Ramsey welcomed all present and gave the announcements before apostle Jon Petty spoke about not being conformed to the world, but being transformed into God's likeness; then, don't allow your past to dictate your future. Romans 12:2 and Colossians 1:13, He can take you out of darkness into the light.

Following the message, the study group met and continued their discussion of the book, "God is Good" by Bill Johnson. Scott Coon, Texarkana, will be guest minister on Sunday, Sept. 30. Everyone is welcome to come to any and all of the High Point services.

**UMC**  
Scripture presented Sept. 16 at the United Methodist Church service was Psalm 19:1-14, Proverbs 1: 20-33, James 3: 1-12, Mark 8: 27-38 and Acts 4: 32-37, 6: 1-7. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Being the People of God".

September United Methodist Women - Challenge "Caring and Sharing with College Students".

**Fall City-Wide Yard and Garage Sales**  
Are you ready? Time is moving on. The annual fall city-wide yard and garage sales will be held Oct. 5 and 6! To be on the List/Map please phone 620-852-3321.

**BOE**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the board office, Colony, on Sept. 10 with Board President Tadd Goodell in charge.

The minutes of the Aug. 8 ANW Special Education were reviewed. Supt. Walter reported the Open House held on Aug. 27 was a success and thanked all groups involved. Professional development was held August 21-23 with presentations from Buddy Welch from Central Heights and Mark Dodge from Greenbush. Supt. Walter also reviewed preliminary student enrollment numbers.

Leo Ramsey presented van and bus inventory information and discussed replacements. Supt. Walter led the board on a facilities tour. The facilities and operations section of the district's strategic plan was discussed. It was approved for the purchase of a lawnmower not to exceed \$11,000 net expense. Supt. Walter reviewed the recommendations from the Department of Homeland Security visit on August 28.

**Fire Dept.**

Colony fire Dept. participated in swift water training Saturday, 15th at a low head dam near Garnett. A paramedic from the hospital was there also.

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Treasurer and Training Officer-Garry Decker; Secretary-Paula Decker.

**Lions**  
Vice president Butch Lytle was in charge of Sept. 5 meeting. Five guests were introduced: Zone Chairman David Branton, Sue and Steve Michaels, Marla Bain and daughter, Nicole. Eight members answer roll call.  
Zone Chairman David

Branton introduced himself and thanked the club for volunteering the screening at the Anderson County Fair. He emphasized that a Zone Chairman responsibilities are to communicate and to offer assistance. He did mention that our club is not incorporated and that we may wish to consider incorporating. The Zone Social will be on Nov. 3 in Garnett. This is the 80th year for the Garnett Lions Club. He also reminded everyone that Sight Week is Oct. 7 through the 13th. There are five sight screening devices in the state. These devices need to have maintenance this year which costs \$500 per device. He asked the club to consider donating towards the maintenance. He also reminded everyone that the Kincaid Fair is Sept. 27 through the 29th.

Marla Bain asked if we could set out the sign for the City Wide Garage Sales. The sales will be on Oct. 5 and 6. We will need to check on new letters for the sign. This was agreed to do. Jay Dutton reported Betty Ramsey wished to thank the club for the tablet she won at Colony Day. Mary Scoville thanked the club for the \$50 she won at Colony Day. Kenton King presented Thank You cards from Crest students for our participation in the open house. President Butch Lytle reported on the tablet raffle and the breakfast receipts. Jay Dutton asked we work next year with the Colony Day Committee so the street would not be closed to the City Hall Community Center.

In further business it was agreed to donate towards the maintenance of the sight screening devices. Butch Lytle asked about getting the memorial plaques on the light poles refurbished. He also mentioned that he had picked up three bags of aluminum cans from Colony Day. Next meeting is Sept. 19.

**Around Town**  
Congratulations to Beth Davis, Colony GSSB teller. She won two tickets at the drawing to the Midwest Mayhem Bull and Riding event!



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Colony's Little Free Library is now painted and placed in the business area in front of the High Point Café and Convenience Store. It is ready for anyone use. It contains books and magazines. Patrons may take them. When finished with them they may return, keep or give them away. Patrons may also donate books and magazines to the Little Free Library. It was decided to display the children's magazines closer to the children's books.

# AMAC urges seniors to enter into a 'Fitness Protection Program'

Americans are living longer than ever before. The average lifespan in the U.S. has doubled over the past 100 years. In 1918, you were lucky if you made it past 40 years of age. Today we're living into our 80s and the number of people living past 100 is at an all time high.

Fitness expert Jena Walther, Exercise Physiologist at the Scripps Center for Executive Health in La Jolla, CA, says more than half of us who are over 55 don't even meet the minimum recommended guidelines for exercise. They lack confidence, are afraid they'll hurt themselves or are just plain uninterested. And, it gets worse as they get older.

"In addition to making older folks feel better, the advantages of keeping fit include the ability to prevent some of the more serious diseases associated with aging, including Type

2 Diabetes, cardiovascular disease and even Alzheimer's," according to Dan Weber, president of the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC].

Weber is encouraging AMAC's membership to enter into what he calls a "Fitness Protection Program." He says, "As we get older we tend to seek ways to avoid activities that involve exertion. To quote one anonymous wag: the only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, running down their friends, side-stepping responsibility, and pushing their luck. We need to overcome inertia and find ways of improving our heart rates and blood sugar levels by developing good exercise habits. Of course, it is important to check with your doctor before beginning any regimen that involves strenuous activities."

Exercise is particularly good at fending off Type 2 Diabetes and other chronic conditions. The World Health Organization says that a healthy diet, increased physical activity and avoiding tobacco use can prevent 80% of premature heart disease, 80% of type 2 diabetes cases and 40% of cancers. And, according to the Alzheimer's Association: "Exercise or regular physical activity might play a role in both protecting your brain from Alzheimer's disease and other dementias, and also living better with the disease if you have it."

AMAC suggests that, ideally, your own Fitness Protection Program will include formal exercise routines - even if it is going for a walk around the block. But being active doesn't have to be limited to your workout times. There are plenty of ways to become more active

as you go about your day. For example:

- When you are out and about, always choose stairs over the elevator, park at the far end of the parking lot when arriving at appointments and meetings, walk down every aisle of the grocery store while shopping, practice balancing skills while standing in line, do neck rolls while waiting at a stoplight.

- When you are at home, do a set of wall pushups while waiting for water to boil, vigorously vacuum, tend to the garden, sweep the sidewalk, rake leaves, lift weights while watching the news, try toe-raises while talking on the phone, do knee bends after sitting for a long period of time.

Says Weber, "you will feel better if you keep active. Guaranteed!"

## SCHOOL...

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school's opening means USD 365 will have lost those enrollment numbers and eventually, based on formulas for state aid contingent on school enrollment, will lose the funds those students represented. Kansas schools receive about \$4,000 annually in base aid per pupil, with additional dollars on top of that depending on various factors dealing primarily involving low-income households and "at-risk" determinations in the district that contribute to low student performance. Amish families who send their children to the new private school still will pay property taxes that go toward that state per-pupil funding, although Central Plains will not qualify to receive any state aid.

Dale Dennis, deputy education commissioner for the Kansas Department of Education, said at last count there were over 29,000 unaccredited private schools in Kansas. That number may be misleading, he said, because state law requires such schools to register with the state when they open, but the law doesn't allow any monitoring of the schools or their students' performance on an ongoing basis. There's also no requirement

to notify state education officials when those schools close, Dennis said.

"Some of these are very conscientious when they open," Dennis said. "They're trying to do what they believe in. But they tend to be a lot like home schools and sometimes they just don't last very long."

Dennis said Kansas education was compulsory through age 16, but he said students who'd finished the 8th grade could continue being educated through age 16 in some type of instruction aimed at their future vocational goals, as long as they received a minimum of five hours daily instruction from a mentor in those arenas. Dennis said that mentored training could be in farming, construction or some type of craftsmanship - even home-care.

In the event private schools don't work out, Dennis said, the students are always free to return to public school.

The fundraiser for Central Plains will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at the school at 18240 NW 1800 Road (see directions in the advertisement in today's Review). A free-will donation will be accepted with grilled pork burgers, baked beans and salads with homemade pie and ice cream on the menu.

# Senior citizens targeted by new social security scam

Better Business Bureau serving Nebraska, South Dakota, The Kansas Plains and Southwest Iowa is warning the public to beware of a new phone scam. Senior citizens, from across the country, have reported receiving phone calls threatening their Social Security benefits if they did not call the number provided

by the caller to resolve "suspicious activities" on their accounts.

When one man called the number back, he was prompted to enter his Social Security number in order to continue. Luckily, at that point, he hung up. He gave the BBB the phone number he was told to call. A search on the Internet matched

a page on the Nomorobo.com website that contained an example of the same message he received:

"HELLO we have been trying to reach you this call is officially a final notice from S.S.A. Social Security Administration this call is to inform you that we have got an order to suspend your socials on immediate basis because we have found suspicious and fraudulent activities on your social to get more information about this case file please call immediately on our department number 203-896-0995 I repeat 203-896-0995 thank you" (hear message at this link: <https://bit.ly/2LOulPk>)

"This appears to be the latest version of 'robocall' scams impersonating government agencies in order to persuade people to give personal information or money to the scammer," said BBB President Jim Hegarty. "In this case, we fear that seniors who receive this call will panic, call the number back and provide whatever information the con artist

requests."

This senior did call the Social Security Administration, which assured him the call did not come from their office. BBB reminds the public that government agencies DO NOT call unsolicited; rather, they send letters if they need to contact you.

This is the just the latest version of a scam which tries to scare people into giving away personal information. BBB has tips to help you avoid debt collection, identity theft, and spoofing scams.

Consumers may report scams to BBB Scam Tracker at [www.bbb.org/scamtracker](http://www.bbb.org/scamtracker)

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## TRUCKERS...

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a whole lot," Patterson said. "You're not going to get an 18 year-old kid to go and do this and stick with it. Most guys go into trucking because they lost another job or business or something."

Patterson said it would make more sense to allow a larger driving radius for 18 year-old commercial drivers license holders - say 500 miles from their office or residence - to alleviate the limitations experienced by those who live so close to their state's borders.

The U.S. Department of Transportation started a pilot

program in July to allow 18-20 year-olds with military experience driving large rigs to drive interstate routes, as long as they're sponsored by an existing trucking firm. The program will run three years, and is intended as a study to determine participation and issues related to younger drivers who already have some driving experience.

Patterson said the real test will come only when younger drivers get a taste of trucker reality.

"They'll either love it, or they'll quit in a hurry," Patterson said.

**School Fundraiser**  
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# Kincaid Free Fair

## September 27-29

### 2018 Kincaid Farmers Free Fair is almost here

The "World's Fair" offers something for everyone! Beginning on Thursday, anyone can enter a food product in open class judging, an amazing quilt design, a photo taken during the past year or even garden produce. Everyone enjoys a hamburger and fries from the Lion's Club concession stand while visiting with friends (new or old) at the picnic tables on the fair grounds. Wrap up Thursday evening by watching the children's games, entertainment; and don't forget to take part in selecting the Fair Queen.

On Friday fair-goers can view the judging of entries, visit with friends, or in the evening be a part of the famous Mary Jane Holloway Pie Baking Contest, followed by Bingo in the city hall. Don't forget to enjoy another great Lion's Club hamburger!

Saturday is a jam packed day, starting with a 5k race first thing in the morning, with tons of unique activities all day long. Take a ride on one of the carnival rides (Toby's Amusements), view the parade (over 1 hour long!) of course, after you've enjoyed an outstanding lunch meal at the Kincaid-Selma Methodist Church.

Don't rush off after the parade, continue to visit with friends, and join in the fun of the kids and adult games on Main Street. Before you leave, be certain to take a walk "through the past" and check out all the antique tractors. Shop in the old City Hall building filled with arts & crafts on Saturday, or walk a few blocks to the north end of Main Street and reminisce while touring the reclaimed Kincaid High School building (for some it was the Junior High building).

Once again before you wrap up your fair going experience, be sure to enjoy one

## Kincaid Fair Queen Candidates

*Be sure to vote for your favorite!*



**Shyla McCutchen.**

Shyla is a junior at Crest High School. She enjoys dance, basketball & volleyball. Shyla is the daughter of Trilla Miller. She is sponsored by Advancer's Club.



**Summer Starr**

Summer is a junior at Crest High School. Summer is a cheerleader and belongs to FCCLA. She is currently taking some college courses. She's lived in Kincaid all her life. She is the daughter of Will Starr & Michelle Rhea, Kincaid. Summer is sponsored by Kincaid/Selma Methodist Church.



**Julianna Sprague**

Julianna is a junior at Marmaton Valley High School. She is active in volleyball, basketball and softball. She is a member of Prairie Rose 4-H Club and FFA serving as secretary. She also competes in showing livestock and barrel racing. She is the daughter of Joe & Nikki Sprague. Granddaughter of Lonnie & Jo Helen Sprague, Kincaid, Rick and Candy Hewes and Don Schartz. She is sponsored by Believe it or not Club



**Rebecca Sprague**

Rebecca is a sophomore at Iola High School. She is a member of Seekers Not Slackers 4-H club where she serves as president. She's involved in FFA, volleyball, basketball and softball. She is in the IHS orchestra where she is the lead chair for violin. Rebecca is the daughter of Joel and Stacy Sprague. Grandparents are Kenneth Sprague and Patricia Fail of Kincaid and Charley & Sara McCormick. She is sponsored by Kincaid Lions.

more (or ten) Lion's Club hamburgers, because it will be 12 months before you get to enjoy another!

This year will also mark the first annual BBQ Smokeoff, which will be held on Saturday, September 29th. Entries for the smokeoff are due September 26th.

For entry or sponsorship information contact Dawn Vermillion (620) 228-8029 or Travis Vermillion (620) 768-9887.

This year the World's Fair is having a Little Future Queens group for the parade to celebrate 50 years of Kincaid Fair Queens.

Any girls between 1 and 5 years old is able to participate. Each Little Future Queen is asked to wear a light pink tee-shirt through the parade. A tiara will be provided.

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8:00-10:00am Entering of 4-H & Open Class Horses	4:00pm Early Arrival Backyard Q
8:30-4:00pm Commercial, Craft & Small Antique Booths	5:00pm Enter Pies for Judging
9:00am Registration Kincaid Car Show	5:30-7:00 pm Early Backyard Q
9:00am Horseshoe Pitching Contest	6:00pm Registration
All Day Antique Farm Equip. Show	6:00pm Pie Baking Contest/ Auction during Bingo
10:00am Open Class & 4-H Horse Judging	7:00pm Bingo
11:00am Kincaid Selma Church Dinner	
Noon-12:30pm Turn in time for Chicken & Ribs Backyard Q	
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# KJLS draws youth livestock entries from 93 counties across Kansas

More than 800 youth from 93 counties have entered 2,026 head of livestock in the 86th annual Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS). The total includes 125 market steers, 363 breeding heifers, 245 market hogs, 313 breeding gilts, 308 market lambs, 294 breeding ewes, 203 market goats and 175 commercial doe kids. The statewide event will be held October 5-7 at the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson.

For the fifth consecutive year, Douglas County leads the state with the most exhibitors, 34, and the largest number of total livestock entries, 90. Youth from Douglas County also have entered the most breeding gilts, 20, and market lambs, 20. Douglas and Montgomery counties are tied for the most market hog entries at 17. Linn County has entered the most steers, six. The largest number of heifers, 27, was entered by Pottawatomie County. Miami County competitors have entered the most market goats, 14, and the largest number of breeding ewes, 16. Elk County has the most commercial doe kid entries at nine.

KJLS will award cash to exhibitors of the top five animals in both market and breeding shows in all four species. Direct cash payouts will range from \$4,000 to \$500 for steers; \$1,000 to \$300 for heifers; \$2,000 to \$500 for market hogs; \$750 to \$250 for breeding gilts; \$2,000 to \$300 for market lambs; \$500 to \$50 for registered ewes; \$500 to \$100 for commercial ewes; \$2,000 to \$400 for market goats; and \$750 to \$200 for commercial doe kids.

KJLS will present scholarships to exhibitors during the show who have excelled academically, in community service and in 4-H/FFA. This is the 26th year for the scholarship program, which has awarded a total of \$431,000 to 313 exhibitors since 1993. Last year, a total of \$20,000 was awarded to eight exhibitors.

Separate from the selection of species champions, a showmanship contest will be held. The top showman in the junior, intermediate and senior divisions of each species will receive a silver belt buckle.

Prizes also will be awarded for second through fifth place in each division.

KJLS will again offer the LEAD Challenge, which is an educational and advocacy event that provides an opportunity for exhibitors to learn about current industry issues and apply that information in a competitive environment. Exhibitors will be divided into three age divisions: junior, intermediate and senior. All will participate in the LEAD Listen & Learn, showmanship, skills stations and an interview. There are 23 juniors, 47 intermediates and 31 seniors entered in this year's challenge.

The Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) again will sponsor a club calf show and sale during KJLS. Steer and heifer prospects from some of the top club calf producers in the Midwest will be consigned. The event will take place October 6. Sale commission proceeds will go toward KLF Youth in Agriculture scholarships.

The Mid-America Classic Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest will be held October 5 in conjunction with KJLS. This event, which has been held for more than 30 years, provides competitors the opportunity to sharpen their livestock evaluation skills; develop their critical thinking and decision-making abilities; and refine their public speaking skills. KLA and Kansas State University serve as the major sponsors of the show. Additional sponsors include Cargill, Merck Animal Health, Seaboard Foods, Kansas Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Financial Services, Friends of KJLS, the Kansas Department of Agriculture and American AgCredit.

Here is a list of Anderson County kids that entered:

- Egerton, Kinley, Kincaid, AOB Heifer (2)
- Gillespie, Hailey, Colony Market Lamb (2), Hampshire Ewe, Commercial Comm, Sheep Showmanship
- Gillespie, Tyler, Colony, Market Lamb, Hampshire Ewe, Sheep Showman
- Schilling, Landon, Westphalia, Market Steer

# Contests allow Kansas farmers to compete on yield, value

As fall harvest ramps up, farmers 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 five contiguous acres. 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. In each district, first place will

win \$300, second will earn \$200, and third will receive \$100. A winner could earn an additional \$1,000 for achieving or surpassing 100 bushels per acre.

The No-till on the Plains organization will supply additional prizes in the no-till categories.

Managed by the Kansas Soybean Association (KSA), the contests are free to all Kansas farmers. 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](mailto:info@kansassoybeans.org)) and in K-State Extension offices across the state.

Doug Shoup, Ph.D., Scranton, a former K-State crops specialist, coordinates the project for the KSA Board of Directors.

"This is an incentive for farmers to maximize soybean yield and protein and oil contents and an opportunity to share the production practices that achieve those high levels of yield and value," he said.

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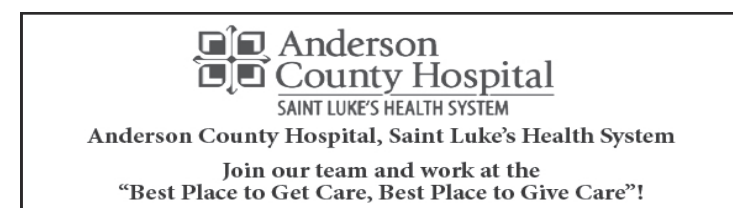


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### MOVING SALE

Sat., Sept. 29 • 8 a.m. - ?  
404 W. 1st • Garnett  
Ma's cleaning out the house & everything must go! Year old Kenmore washer/dryer stacked, Maytag cook stove, tools, new generator, patio furniture, lots of fabric & sewing supplies.

### AUCTIONS

**September 29th 10 am** - 2765 SE HWY 54 Eldorado KS - Trucks, Mowers, Tools, and much more. 40 year Accumulation - Newcomauctions.bid - Jack Newcom Realty & Auction 316-742-3311

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Consignments will need to be made before Thursday Sept ember 27th to be included in advertising.

### LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

Sunday, September 30, 2018 • 10:00 AM  
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#### TRACTOR, TRUCKS, TRAILERS, MACHINERY

AC 6080 w/cab, 4WD, D, 83hp, good rubber; '62 Chev Custom Deluxe 20 PU, 4-sp, 350eng, runs; '69 Chev C-50, 350eng, 16' grain bedw/sides & steel floor, 50k mi; '62 Ford F350 1T truck, V-8 w/10' grain bed, steel floor, elec hoist, 66k mi; '93 Titan stock trailer, GN, 7x16, dbl axle, mid gate; 16' dbl axle HB trlr; 4'x8' 2-whl trlr; portable squeeze chute on whls; New Idea 4845 round baler, 4'h x 5'w bales w/elect tie, monitor, 5k bales; 3pt NI 5409 9' disc mower; NH 276 sq baler, string, shedded; NH 259 9' rolabar rake(6-bar) w/fr dolly whls; NH 456 9' sickle bar mower; David Bradley side del rake; Farmhand 817 grinder/mixer; 10' PT cultipacker; 2-4wh wagons incl JD 7'x14' w/cylinder & sides; Int'l 510 grain drill, 21 disc w/fertilizer; JD 1630 12' disc plow w/notched blades; JD 630 14' disc; MF 9-shank chisel, PT; Int'l #45 cultivator w/foldup; 3pt 4-r cultivator; hydr cylinders; scrap iron.

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# KART racing to be at North Lake Park Grain everywhere

## Sept. 29-30: fun for the whole family

The weekend of September 29 - 30 the city of Garnett welcomes the second Kart road race of the season. The Garnett Enduro Club, will be hosting this race, and once again bring racing to the North Lake Park road course. For over 60 years this event has been happening since 1957. The racing schedule runs from 8 am to 4 pm both Saturday and Sunday.



(near park entrance), or for only \$20 for adults, this pass is good for two days and it can access the pit area located on the east side of Lake Garnett for a truly "awesome" view of the road course. In the pits you can watch the crews work on their karts and learn more about this motor sport,

and then watch the racers as they sprint down the west side straight-away exceeding 100 mph, maneuver the chicane made of hay bales, cross the dam and, fight nose to tail for position around tight corners surrounding Lake Garnett.

The likes of Jamie McMurray and Kevin Harvick, both well-known in the NASCAR circuit, raced at Lake Garnett. KART racing has sharpened the skills of such racers as Mario Andretti, Al Unser, Terry LaBonte and Ricky Rudd.

We invite you to show your support and admiration of their dedication by attending the races on Sept 29-30.

For more information about KART Racing in Garnett, please contact Bryan at (785) 304-9701 or Mike at (785) 448-8899

Throughout most of the Sunflower State, fall crops wait for combines to begin harvest. Abundant rainfall during the last week of August and the first 10 days of September stopped any attempts to cut dry-land corn.

Water stands in low places in fields and ditches throughout much of western Kansas. Country roads sport ruts from the late summer rains.

While no Kansas farmer or rancher would ever turn down moisture of any kind, this delay means most of the fall corn, milo and soybeans may be all ready to harvest at the same time. This in turn could lead to a busy, hectic 2018 harvest with all farmers scrambling to harvest their grain before the weather turns to winter.

"By this time, we'd normally be in the fields harvesting dry-land corn," says Ryan Reed, Gray County. "But I can't bring myself to complain about the rain we've received. When it's wet, it's always better than the alternative."

Reed farms with his brother in Gray, Haskell and Kiowa counties. The brothers represent the fourth generation to farm in southwest Kansas.

While they once farmed a third milo, wheat and summer fallow rotation, the last few years, they've flexed their dry-land and irrigated acres based on economics and moisture conditions. During the last 20 years, the family farm continues to transition from irrigated to dry-land farming.

Like so many southwestern Kansas farmers, the Reeds have been suffering from lack of moisture, and in some cases severe drought, since 2005. That said, they really appreciate this turn of weather fortunes. They'll find a way to work around the moisture and prepare to go full-tilt boogey when fields dry out.



INSIGHT  
JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

rain. Now all they need is dry weather to combine the corn, milo and beans.

"We're cleaning our bins like we intend to fill them up," Ryan says. "Grain storage will be at a premium once the machines begin to roll."

Fortunately, the Reeds maintain a massive storage facility on their farm. Unless it's a bin buster beyond their expectations, they should have adequate room in their bins.

Like their neighbors and farmers across Kansas will tell you, the Reeds "never look a gift horse in the mouth." This late summer's rain trotted across much of the Sunflower State and crop producers will find a way to work around the wet spots while dreaming about newly planted wheat with plenty of subsoil moisture to propel it into 2019.

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

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## Notice to Creditors

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 25, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED JOHNSON, Deceased

Case No. 18-PR-22

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by T. Jane Ellen Johnson, owner of an undivided interest in certain real estate, praying that descent be determined of decedent, Fred Johnson's, interest in certain real estate, situated in Anderson County, Kansas, and particularly described in said

petition and of all other Kansas real estate and all personal property wheresoever situated, owned by said decedent at the time of his death and that his interest be assigned in accordance with the laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 22nd day of October, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

T. JANE ELLEN JOHNSON  
Petitioner

Terry J. Solander #07280  
503 S Oak St. - P.O. Box 348  
Garnett, KS 66032-0348  
solander@embarqmail.com  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Sp2513\*

## Notice to Creditors

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 25, 2018)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of

JAMES F. CANNON, JR., a/k/a  
JIM CANNON, Deceased

Case No. 18-PR-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

All creditors are notified to exhibit their

demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

MARY LUCINDA GIBSON  
Executor

Terry J. Solander #7280  
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## Public Notice

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 18, 2018)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Anderson County Fair Board Constitution and By-Laws, that on Monday, October 1st at

the Anderson County Annex building beginning at 7:00 p.m., the members of the Anderson County Fair Board shall meet for the purpose of: electing from among their members a Board of Directors consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and five additional members.

Jess Rockers, Chairman  
Anderson County Fair Board

Sp1812

## Notice of Garnett budget hearing

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 25, 2018)

### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2019

The governing body of **City of Garnett** will meet on October 9th, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at City Hall and will be available at this hearing.

#### BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2019 Expenditures and Amount of 2018 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2019 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2017		Current Year Estimate for 2018		Proposed Budget Year for 2019		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate *	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate *	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2018 Ad Valorem Tax	Estimate Tax Rate *
General	507,465		1,845,000	15.085	2,020,000	407,585	17.400
Airport	77,453	2.531	116,500	3.400	124,000	97,440	4.160
Debt Service	96,197	2.682	644,404	3.621	607,750	37,470	1.600
Library	166,022	6.408	200,000	8.046	200,000	175,135	7.476
Public Safety	526,679	15.484	837,500	13.074	1,010,000	302,370	12.968
Employee Benefits	1,062,322	7.298					
Recreation	169,931	3.557					
Park	190,263	5.021					
Special Highway	83,903		200,000		200,000		
Special Parks and Recreation	5,000		5,000		5,000		
Tourism	33,017		25,000		30,000		
Economic Development	39,695		35,000		70,000		
Recreation Center	66,698						
Sewerage Reserve	240,653		204,000				
Parkside #1	110,227		160,000		185,000		
Parkside #2	176,747		150,000		170,000		
Park Plaza North	308,618		297,313		309,000		
Electric	3,119,317		3,280,000		3,340,000		
Gas	1,149,936		1,050,000		1,410,000		
Sanitation	312,525		355,000		377,500		
Wastewater			590,000		895,000		
Water	1,976,965		1,250,000		1,855,000		
Capital Improvements	302,298		65,000		491,750		
Equipment Reserve			67,500		260,000		
Tax Refund Reserve					420,000		
Tax Refund Litigation					150,000		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10,721,931</b>	<b>42.981</b>	<b>11,377,417</b>	<b>43.226</b>	<b>14,130,000</b>	<b>1,020,000</b>	<b>43.544</b>
Less: Transfers	1,062,253		2,013,800		2,280,000		
Net Expenditure	9,659,678		9,363,617		11,850,000		
Total Tax Levied	984,981		988,355				
Assessed Valuation	22,916,134		22,994,979		23,424,951		
Outstanding Indebtedness, January 1,							
	2016	2017	2018				
General Obligation Bonds	0	0	0				
Revenue Bonds	0	0	0				
No-Fund Warrants	0	0	0				
Temporary Notes	0	0	0				
Lease Purchase Principal	0	0	0				
Other Debt	0	91,887	84,992				
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>91,887</b>	<b>84,992</b>				

## Notice of Kincaid budget hearing

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 25, 2018)

City of Kincaid  
2019 Budget

State of Kansas  
2019 Budget Form

### NOTICE OF HEARING 2019 Budget

The governing body of City of Kincaid will meet on the 10th day of October, 2018 at 7:00 pm at City Hall for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of 2018 ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at City Hall and will be available at this hearing.

#### BUDGET SUMMARY

The "Proposed Budget 2019 Expenditures" and the "Amount of 2018 Ad Valorem Tax" establish the maximum limits of the 2019 budget. The "Est Tax Rate" is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation. Tax rates are expressed in mills.

Fund	2017		2018		Proposed Budget 2019		
	Prior Year Actual Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate	Current Year Estimate of Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate	Amount of 2018 Ad Valorem Tax	Est Tax Rate	Est Tax Rate
General Fund	62,410	72.969	64,671	71.383	78,251	35,849	70.880
Special Highway	0		7,000		23,671	0	.000
Water Fund	45,765		39,500		49,434	0	.000
Sewer Fund	24,570		18,687		36,994	0	.000
Trash Fund	5,800		6,000		10,649	0	.000
Water Deposits Fund	152		0		0	0	.000
Sales Tax Clearing	0		0		0	0	.000
Penalty Clearing	0		0		0	0	.000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>128,697</b>	<b>72.969</b>	<b>125,858</b>	<b>71.383</b>	<b>198,999</b>	<b>35,849</b>	<b>70.880</b>
Less: Transfers	7,000		0		0		
Net Expenditures	121,697		125,858		198,999		
Total Tax Levied	30,752		33,464				
Assessed Valuation		422,913		468,795		505,767	

	Outstanding Indebtedness, January 1,		
	2016	2017	2018
General Obligation Bonds	0	0	0
Revenue Bonds	0	0	0
No-Fund Warrants	0	0	0
Temporary Notes	0	0	0
Lease Purchase Principal	0	0	0
Other Debt	0	91,887	84,992
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>91,887</b>	<b>84,992</b>