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Rodeo clown Shawn "Boom Boom" Thompson from Knoxville, Tenn., shows off his sponsoring brand during a lull in the action at the Midwest Mayhem Rodeo in Garnett Saturday night. The rodeo was the final event of the 2019 Anderson County Fair.

Housing Authority discusses expansion

Waiting list grows for senior housing apartments, but board says move may be years off

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The shortage of vacant housing at the city's two senior living complexes is leading to discussions about the construction of more units, but the director of the Garnett Housing Authority says that probably won't become a serious conversation for some time yet.

In her monthly report to city commissioners prior to last week's Garnett City Commission meeting, Housing Authority Director Karlyn Hulett said the slim number of vacancies and what was growing

into an extensive waiting list was prompting both authority board members and members of the public to question if the time wasn't right to consider expanding.

The housing authority owns and operates two apartment facilities, one the federal rent-assisted, income qualified Parkside Place apartment buildings, and the other a higher-end private-pay complex on Park Road, Park Plaza North.

In her report, Hulett said only one vacancy was available for the rent-assisted apartments. One vacancy was also available in Park Plaza North, but that facility also had a current waiting list of 26, though some prospects said they put their names on the list in preparation for new housing arrangements in a couple of years.

SEE APARTMENTS ON PAGE 6A

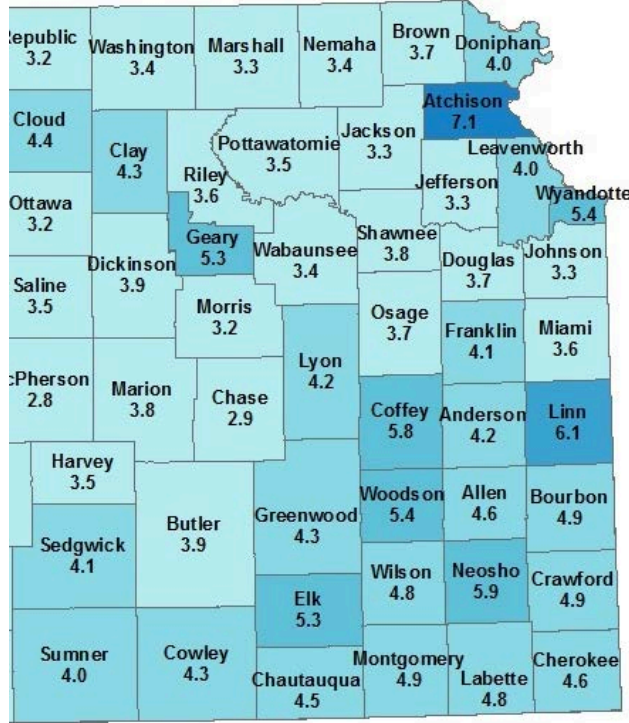
Anderson, surrounding counties see fewer jobs in July

TOPEKA – Anderson County and its neighbors saw their unemployment rates slip back to seasonal norms in July, with the culmination of crop planting season and continued impacts on outdoor work from a rain-filled weather pattern.

Anderson County's jobless rate jumped nearly a full point from June, going up to 4.2 percent from 3.3 percent in June, reflective of a similar climb last year when the county ranked at 4.2 percent in July 2018. The Kansas Department of Labor estimated Anderson County's workforce at 4,212, meaning 175 of those potential workers were jobless in July.

Allen County was 4.6 percent in July, up from 4.4 percent in June and the same as its July 2018 figure. KDL estimates Allen's workforce at 6,183.

Coffey County stood at 5.8 percent in July, up from 5.2 percent in June.



Miami County was 3.6, up from 3.1 but down from 3.9 a year ago. Miami has the largest estimated workforce in the immediate region at 17,999 workers.

Statewide unemployment was at 3.3 percent in July, down from 3.4 percent in June but equal with the 3.3 percent the state reported in July of last year.

More acres means more corn survives

Revised USDA estimate of more corn acreage may thwart flood damage

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Farmers who started harvesting part of their 2019 corn crop in recent days may find yields better than the wet spring and summer led them to expect, if the details in a USDA Crop Production Report Thursday hold true.

KSU Extension Agent Ryan Schaub said a lot would still depend on where and when the local crop got into the ground.

"I have not heard about (local) corn yields just yet," Schaub said. "I think it may be all over the board this year – depends on when the corn got planted and when it was pollinating."

The USDA report increased the estimated corn yield for the state after officials determined farmers planted 20 percent more ground to

corn this year than last. Even with flood outs and continued sappy weather, producers may see more corn, based at least on the volume they planted, says Kansas Corn CEO Greg Krissek in Garnett.

"Today's USDA/NASS Crop Production Report predicts Kansas corn production at a record 816 million bushels in 2019," Krissek said Thursday. "That's a 26.5 percent increase from last year."

Thursday's production estimate increased from the August report by six million bushels. The report estimated Kansas farmers planted six million acres of corn for grain harvest, up 20 percent from last year and a modern-day record.

The report also increased the predicted yield to 136 bushels per

acre, up one bushel from the report released last month. Nationally, the corn crop is estimated to be down by four percent compared to last year.

"As harvest begins in Kansas we continue to hear reports of wildly varying yields from field to field, but that's not unusual for our state," Krissek said. "Our farmers are growing a lot of good corn on a record number of acres this year."

Krissek said the bump in corn estimate underscored the importance of the work of his organization and the Trump Administration in trying to enhance existing markets for corn and find new products to develop



SEE CORN ON PAGE 5A



Workmen for Caldwell Enterprises finish off a load of corn Wednesday in a field southeast of Garnett. Heavy rains and flooding in many low-lying areas of the county over the summer will likely lead to big variations in yield, said KSU Extension Agent Ryan Schaub.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-17-2019 / DANE HICKS



The older I get, the earlier it gets late.

NEWS IN BRIEF

POW MIA SERVICE

The POW MIA Service will be held at the Garnett VFW Post on September 20. Supper will be at 6:30 p.m., program to follow. Public invited.

ST. JOHNS CHURCH FALL DINNER AND BAZAAR

St. John's Church Fall Dinner & Bazaar is Sunday, September 22 at the parish hall in Greeley. Serving from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Turkey & dressing, ham, chicken & noodles, sides & pies. Handicap accessible.

COLONY GARAGE SALE DAY SET FOR OCTOBER

Colony's City-Wide Garage Sales are scheduled for October 4th & 5th.

KANSAS AIR TOUR

Everyone is invited to the Kansas Air Tour on Thursday, September 26th from 1-3 p.m. There will be approximately 40 aircraft landing around 1 p.m. The Airport Advisory Board is working hard on this event, so let's help them out and participate! Setting up a booth will give the pilots something to do, while giving them an idea of what Garnett is all about. This is a great opportunity to market your business and showcase our community and what it has to offer. If you are interested, please contact: Susan Wettstein, Community Development Director, (785) 448-5496 or email susan@garnettks.net.

BPW MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Plan to participate in the Garnett BPW Membership night this evening, September 17th, from 5-7 p.m. at the Prairie Trails Vineyard, 22749 W. 1300th Rd., in Garnett.

SENIOR CENTER IN SEARCH OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as: walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, beds, shower chairs, etc. You may drop off at the center from 9:30-1:30, Mon-Fri or call 448-6996 for the item to be picked up.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION September 9, 2019

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 9, 2019 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. The department is working on chip and sealing roads. The oil that is provided is only guaranteed through September 15th by the vendor so they are trying to finish up the roads before hauling gravel.

Elevator Project

Kerry Winter, Excel Constructors, and Eric Hethcoat, BG Consultants, met with the commission. They gave an update on the elevator project. The elevator doors are taking longer than expected to be manufactured and shipped. The projected date for completion is November 1st. Commissioner Howarter signed change orders COR-15 for \$-4,657, COR-3 for \$9,358; COR-4 for \$11,389; COR-14 for \$8,066.

LAND TRANSFERS

Terry Zook and Sandra Zook to Omer C Rockers: Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18 in block 12 in Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett.

Robert N Donovan and Desiree N Donovan to Larry N Mills: Lots 17 and 18 in block 33 to the City of Garnett.

Melody A Odell to Joni Tucker: The W/2 of lot 2 and all of lot 3 in block 50 to the City of Garnett.

Derek J Hermreck to Larissa M Hermreck to Robert N Donovan and Desiree N Donovan: Beginning at point on section line & 1058.9 feet east of SWCOR S2 SW4 6-22-21, thence with a right angle off section line north 418.2', thence east 320', thence south 41.82', thence west on section line 320' to POB, being a tract in S2 SW4 6-22-21.

Toby B Wilson to Brenda Mary Flanagan: Lot 13 & W2 lot 14 BLK 26 City of Garnett.

CITY OF GARNETT CASES FILED

On July 24, Andrew Keith was charged with a seatbelt violation, \$30.

On July 26, Garry Kirkland was charged with limitations on backing, \$125.

On July 29, Keith Devove was charged with criminal damage to property, \$1,375.

On July 30, Heather Schull was charged with inattentive driving, \$150.

On August 2, Keith Raddatz was charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On August 5, Nicholas Hendrickson was charged with allowing a minor to drive, \$125.

On August 7, Lee Roberts was charged with dog at large, \$100.

On August 8, Bridgette Anderson was charged with drug use and possession prohibited, \$1,000.

On August 8, Bridgette Anderson was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, \$150.

On August 9, David Wickwire was charged with speeding 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

On August 12, Daniel Raganya was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, \$150.

On August 12, Adrianna Collette was charged with speeding 58 mph in a 45 mph zone, \$150.

On August 13, Joanna Bauman was charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On August 14, Michael Giffin was charged with illegal parking, \$25.

On August 14, Dustin Burns was charged with illegal parking, \$250.

On August 14, Dustin Burns was charged with an illegal tag, \$150.

On August 15, Edward Sears was charged with limitations on backing, \$125.

On August 15, Jessica Zimbelman was charged with running at-large/livestock, \$50.

On August 15, Madison Sparks was charged with speeding 49 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

On August 15, Madison Sparks was charged with driving in violation of restrictions, \$150.

On August 15, Tyler Davis was charged with drivers license in possession, \$150.

On August 15, Beau Beers was charged with drivers license in possession, \$100.

On August 15, Desteny Hutchison was charged with dangerous dog running at-large, \$550.

On August 15, Lacey Ireland was charged with duty upon striking vehicle, \$200.

On August 16, Megan Schmoie was charged with failure to stop at a stop sign, \$125.

On August 16, Michael Havelbaker was charged with speeding 47 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180.

On August 16, Trevor Cronin was charged with a nuisance ordinance, \$50.

On August 16, Makayla Parker was charged with an illegal tag, \$200.

On August 22, Kurt Ceynar was charged with speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$125.

On August 22, Gregg Colbern was charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On August 23, Samantha Gill was charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On August 28, Cindy Yoder was charged with speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$125.

On August 28, Brandon Parker was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$200.

On August 28, Jaret Thorpe was charged with illegal parking, \$310.

On August 29, Ashlee Geiler was charged with dog at large, \$100.

On August 29, Ramona Ellison was charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On August 29, Mary Sheridan was charged with speeding 41 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On August 30, Rueben Esh was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places, \$250.

On September 3, Keith Raddatz was charged with an illegal tag, \$200.

On September 3, Donald Hughes was charged with speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On September 4, David Short was charged with dog at large, \$100.

On September 9, Michael Blomquist was charged with speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On September 10, Adam Sutton was charged with a seatbelt violation, \$30.

On September 10, Robyn Spielman was charged with the use of a wireless communications device, \$125.

On September 10, Tina Evenson was charged with illegal parking, \$250.

On September 11, Chad Farrar was charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On September 11, Haley Riebel was charged with speed limitations; basic rule, \$125.

On September 12, Rosella Yoder was charged with illegal tag, \$200.

On September 12, Joseph Wittman was charged with speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150.

On September 12, Sara Ramierz was charged with right, left & u turns at intersection, \$125.

CITY OF GARNETT

ZONING/BUILDING PERMITS

On July 24 - Pam Covault, deck replacement

On July 25 - Deborah Kratzberg, roof replacement

On July 25 - Brian Weller, roof replacement

On July 31 - Vena Romig, roof replacement

On July 31 - Robert & Desiree Donovan, garage/outbuilding

On August 1 - James Katzer, outbuilding

On August 5 - James Hollon, above ground pool

On August 5 - James Hollon, wood fence

On August 6 - Christine Boseker, garage/outbuilding

On August 7 - SEK Health Department, sign

On August 12 - Melody Certain, roof replacement

On August 12 - Scott Bures, roof replacement

On August 13 - Tim Smith, roof replacement

On August 14 - Brian Weller, roof replacement

On August 20 - Jeff Chandler, storage building

On August 20 - Keith Stinson, roof replacement

On August 20 - Freddie Partida, roof replacement

On August 22 - Cody Clark, garage/outbuilding

On August 26 - Jeannette Garrett, roof replacement

On September 3 - Geno Thacker, roof replacement

On September 5 - Robert Wright, roof replacement

On September 10 - Brian Weller, roof replacement

On September 10 - Rob Mills, fence

On September 11 - Monroe 816, sign

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Jessica Perry and Alden Perry filed a Petition for Wrongful Death against Richard Money and American Family Mutual Insurance Company.

JPMorgan Chase Bank filed a Petition to Foreclose Mortgage against Joshua Wright and Nicole Wright in the amount of \$49,470 plus interest.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Anne M Strobel for \$3,572.12 for unpaid taxes from January-March of 2019.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Kenneth Hicks and Lori Lickteig in the amount of \$2,509.39 for unpaid 2018 income taxes.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORTS

Jeffrey Gaines was charged with flee or attempt to elude, criminal damage to property, driving under the influence, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and transportation of liquor in an open container.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Mary Louise Ashton filed a Petition for Change of Name to Mari Louise Ashton.

Bradey Toy, Gridley has filed a Petition for Divorce against Kalana Jewett, Gridley.

Benjamin Jakobsen, Olathe has filed a Petition for Divorce against Elizabeth Cruz, Olathe.

50th Wedding Anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-17-2019 / SUBMITTED

Leonard and Eleanor Davison will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary September 20th. If you would like to bless them with a card, their address is: 819 W. 4th Ave., Garnett, KS 66032.

Marshall joins field for Senate

TOPEKA – The field of Kansas candidates running to replace Republican Pat Roberts in the U.S. Senate grew by one last week, continuing what is already a crowded list of contenders in both the Red and Blue 2020 primaries.



Marshall

Republican Congressman from the First District of Kansas, 59 year-old Dr. Roger Marshall of El Dorado, announced his candidacy for the Senate last week at the Kansas State Fair. Marshall currently serves on the House Committee on Agriculture. He said he hopes to continue in Roberts' footsteps and serve on the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

In his announcement he praised Roberts for being "a great champion for Kansas

agriculture" and said he wants to "carry on his tradition of being a strong voice for Kansas agriculture."

Marshall called out what he termed the "liberal socialist agenda" of Democrats seeking to influence American public policy. He said he supported President Donald Trump's border wall project to halt rampant illegal immigration at the country's southern border. He noted the need for fair trade deals for farmers and ranchers in Kansas, religious freedom, affordable health care and gun rights.

Marshall joins an already crowded list of candidates; a list which won't culminate until the June 1, 2020, filing deadline for the race. So far Republicans in the race include Kris Kobach, Dave Lindstrom, Bryan Pruitt, Gabriel Mark Robles and Susan Wagle. Democrats so far seeking the office are Elliott Adams, Nancy Boyda, Barry Grissom, Usha Reddi and Robert Tillman.

Friday, September 20
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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NOTICE CITY OF GARNETT FALL CLEAN-UP WEEK

The Garnett City Commission has designated September 16 through September 20 as Fall Clean-up Week for residential areas.

The following guidelines will be followed:

OPEN BURNING
Residents must notify the Anderson Co. Dispatch Center by calling 448-6823 before you start burning.

RESIDENTIAL PICK-UP

A. Crews will start at the north end of town and proceed south until the entire town is covered. **CITY CREWS WILL NOT GO BACK IF THEY HAVE ALREADY BEEN THROUGH THAT PARTICULAR AREA.**

B. The following items must be placed in separate piles:

1. Brush
2. Leaves and lawn clippings
3. Paper
4. Metal (No Car or Vehicle Parts)
5. Appliances
6. Furniture
7. Lumber
8. Rock/Concrete
9. Shingles
10. Sheet Rock

(IF ITEMS ARE NOT PLACED IN SEPARATE PILES, THEY WILL NOT BE PICKED UP)

Please keep fall clean-up materials separate from weekly solid waste trash that is taken by the refuse department. Fall clean-up materials **WILL NOT** be picked up by the Refuse Department.

NOTE: ANY APPLIANCES, SUCH AS, REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, AIR CONDITIONERS, ETC., WILL NOT BE PICKED UP IF THEY CONTAIN FREON.

DILAPIDATED BUILDINGS THAT HAVE BEEN DEMOLISHED WILL NOT BE TAKEN. BATTERIES, ELECTRONICS, COMPUTERS, PAINT, OR ANY OTHER HAZARDOUS WASTE ITEMS WILL NOT BE TAKEN.

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The Anderson County **Review**

SETTER

FEBRUARY 16, 1924 - SEPTEMBER 9, 2019

David J. Setter, age 95, formerly of Shawnee, Kansas, passed away at his home in Garnett, Kansas, on Monday, September 9, 2019.



SETTER

He was born February 16, 1924 at Scipio Kansas, the son of Peter and Mary (Roeker) Setter. He grew up in the Scipio area, and was baptized and confirmed at St. Boniface Church. He also attended school in Scipio and walked several miles to and from school every day. He loved to help his Dad on the farm prior to entering the Marine Corps in 1945. He was stationed in Japan during the bombing of Hiroshima and was later honorably discharged in 1946. In 1947, Dave entered barber school in Kansas City. He then married Ruth (Hagedorn) at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Shawnee in 1950. In August of that year, he opened the Shawnee Barber Shop, a four chair shop that he owned and operated for 38 years. He belonged to the Master Barber Association and loved his profession. Dave and Ruth retired to Garnett, Kansas in 1985, and after retiring from his shop, he barbered in surrounding cities helping out other barbers when needed. Throughout his life he loved music, played the guitar, and enjoyed going with Ruth to lots of dances. He also enjoyed spending time outdoors, working on the farm, and caring for

his cattle. He still worked on his farm until about three years ago when his health began to decline. Dave and Ruth loved to go on long trips, to sightsee and visit family and friends. One of their favorite destinations was visiting one of his good friends from the service in Montana. He loved nothing more than soaking up the sunshine on his backyard deck. Dave never met a stranger, loved spending time with his family and loved his family most of all. Dave's faith was also very important to him.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers; and three sisters (one in infancy).

Survivors include his wife of 69 years, Ruth E. Setter of the home; five children: Mary Kay Keating of Overland Park, Kansas; Joe Setter of Englewood, Colorado; Rita Anderson of Spring Hill, Kansas; Ralph (Barb) Setter of Omaha, Nebraska; Jerry (Robyn) Setter of Lenexa, Kansas; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister-in-law, Judy (Ron) Miller of Louisburg, Kansas; and nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was truly loved and will be greatly missed.

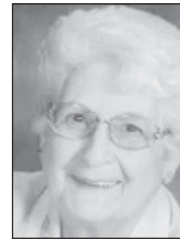
A Rosary and visitation was held September 13, 2019, followed by Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 a.m., with burial following in St. Boniface Cemetery, Scipio.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Boniface Catholic Church, Holy Angels Catholic Church, or to St. Rose School.

OLSEN

OCTOBER 25, 1927 - SEPTEMBER 12, 2019

Iona Fern Olsen, age 91, of Ottawa, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, September 12, 2019, at Olathe Medical Center in Olathe, Kansas.



OLSEN

Fern was born on October 25, 1927, in Wright, Kansas, the fifth of ten children born to Jim and Elizabeth "Lizzie" (Camp) Reekie. She graduated from Williamsburg High School.

She was united in marriage to Russell Thomas Walker on September 25, 1948. They were blessed with five daughters. Fern later married Leo W. Olsen in 1966.

Fern worked for the Arapahoe County Assessor's Office as a clerk for 30 years. Fern took great pride in her Catholic faith. She enjoyed anything that brought her family together, especially birthdays, holidays and reunions. She loved music, dancing, word search, and jigsaw puzzles, pot-lucks with her Sunflower family, phone calls from her sons-in-law, giving lipstick kisses to all of the guys in the family, young to old; but most of all, she loved playing Farkel.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jim and Lizzie

Reekie; sisters, Ruby Hamilton, Thelma Hamilton, and Roberta Knight; brothers, Wilbur, William, Harold, Jimmy, and Larry Reekie; daughter, Linda Blochlinger; and grandson, Jason Powell.

Fern is survived by her daughters, Pamela Bunch and husband Jim of Nixa, Missouri; Sandra Miller and husband Michael of Jarrell, Texas; Karen Powell and husband Randy of Sedalia, Colorado; and Ann Carrera of Englewood, Colorado; sister, Carol and her husband Reed Richardson of Garnett, Kansas; eleven grandchildren, Derek and Kevin Bunch; Stacy, Daniel and Jeremy Blochlinger; Tom, Ben and Joe Miller; Kristy Plenter; Dustin and Katie Carrera; and fourteen great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and an abundance of friends.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 AM on Thursday, September 19, 2019, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Richmond Cemetery in Richmond, Kansas. Family will greet friends from 9:30 AM until the service time on Thursday morning. Memorial contributions may be made to Richmond Care Center and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

John said "Repent", Jesus says "Believe"

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



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

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.

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

Engagement Announcement



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-17-2019 / SUBMITTED

Mickey Watts and Jill Hendry are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michaela Watts, Emporia to Jordan Potter, Garnett, son of Jon Potter and Jeani Kuharik. The wedding is October 13, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. at Wilson Park in Emporia, KS.

Fall Dinner & Bazaar
St. John's Church • Greeley • Sunday, Sept 22, 2019
Serving 11-2 • Adults \$10.00, 12 & under \$6.00, Take out \$11.00

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Hacked again by “The Great Hack”

It doesn't take long to get the gist of the new conspiracy flick “The Great Hack,” and it is this: people are mindless toads and advertising to them is wrong if Donald Trump wins.

The movie now on Netflix slices a thin, Leftist leaning portion of the story of Cambridge Analytica, the British political consulting company that used personal information on millions of Facebook users who were too busy playing Farmville to realize they were the ones getting farmed. Facebook was designed to garner data for itself and also to allow app developers free access to their platform to tap into users and get them to tell them about anything they wanted to know – just by asking. Facebook users were so needy and so desirous of attention they practically gave away their blood types and high school locker combinations.

The result, boasted Cambridge Analytica CEO Alexander Nix, was that the company had assembled some 5,000 individual points of data on nearly every voter in America. The same thing in Great Britain. CA would use that data for hire, working for the Trump campaign in the U.S. in the 2016 election and later for the forces of darkness which wanted to curtail European collectivisation and get Great Britain, or more aptly the country's wallet, out of the financial and cultural threats wrought by the European Union. They called it “Brexit.” Britains voted to leave the EU, and in traditional dawdling British style the nation's leadership still hasn't figured out exactly how to do it.

Even more heinous, allege the producers of The Great Hack, is that Cambridge Analytica used that assembled information and personality profiles based on it to craft specific messages, or “creative,” to clandestinely push people's buttons. If you were leery of Hillary Clinton (can't imagine why anyone with a pulse would be, but we're stressing the “if” here) then the wizards at CA fed you all types of those funny Hillary “memes” to reinforce that anxiety, based on the profile they'd developed of people who didn't like Hillary. If you matched the profile, you got the meme – and probably at least a couple of good giggles out of that campaign season.

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

What the movie fails to spend much time admitting is the fact that profiling based on that data was pioneered by the Obama campaigns in 2008 and 2012. The movie's whistle blowing protagonist, Brittany Kaiser, went from running candidate Obama's Facebook page to making big bucks and getting some nice manicures working for Cambridge Analytica in 2016. She got religion after she helped Trump get elected and win the Brexit vote. She said she wanted to clear her name, and that she was tired of “making excuses for old white men.”

Know-nothing millennials will no doubt embrace The Great Hack as some kind of Easy Rider for their generation – for as long as their limited attention spans will allow – and with just about as much understanding of its context. The movie sidesteps the fact that collection of that data was perfectly legal (it was coughed up by Facebook users voluntarily, afterall). And if they're aghast at the idea that it was used to craft “creative” to try to persuade people to vote a certain way, they should turn off Spotify and listen to some of those god-awful radio and TV ads the candidates run during election season. Politicians of every color have been crafting “creative” since the first campaign speeches.

Again, too worn out and too simple: Trump bad, and the only freedom of speech that's important is what I agree with.

###



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Does the almighty dollar make people not have common sense? I don't think bars should continue to serve someone who is drunk and out of control. I don't think liquor stores should continue to serve someone who is drunk and out of control. Isn't that just common sense, or is the almighty dollar just taking over everybody's world. Come on people let's get it together.

I would just say how much my husband and I enjoy the new restaurant in town. I think it's really a plus for our community.

I know this is gross, but do we have anybody in town whose job it is to pick up the dead cats and squirrels and animals that get run over on the roads, or do we just let the stray animals clean them up? Seems like this year I'm seeing more dead animals on the roads in the city and out in the highways too than I ever remember seeing before. Some of them lay there for days until they get pounded into the pavement so much they just start to look like part of the pavement. It's not the thing we ought to be showing off for visitors who come through Garnett. I sure wouldn't want to have to do this job but somebody should. Maybe prisoners from the jail? Thank you.

Electoral College has inherent, historic benefits

There has been a lot of talk lately about the Electoral College. If you read social media, you will see many opinions on why it should or should not continue to choose the American president. Those who want to retain the Electoral College tend to focus on the numbers and how several states have larger populations than some states and if the College is removed, basically a handful of states will choose the next president. One post even claimed that the reason the Founding Fathers instituted the College was to protect the smaller states from the domination of the larger ones. Though I support the Electoral College and agree removing it will hurt smaller states and should remain intact, historically speaking, protecting the small states was not a reason for the Electoral College. Protecting the government was.

I have stated before in this column that the purpose of the Constitution was to address the two major fears of the Founding Fathers: too strong central government and too much democracy. I have used many quotes over the years, but with “Hamilton” playing in my city recently it seems appropriate to use his words to explain the need for the College; “The people are turbulent and changing; they seldom judge or determine right. Give therefore to the first class a distinct, permanent share in the government.”

If you examine the original Constitution, not the amended one today, you will notice that the “people” are only represented in the federal government by members of the House of Representatives. As for the other two elected positions, Senators were elected by state legislators and the President was elected by the Electoral College. The people had little say in the government, and this was not by accident. The Founders feared a demagogue, a man who had such popular support of the masses that he could turn into an emperor, just as Caesar had done.

To guarantee the masses had no say in

GUEST COMMENTARY



JAMES FINCK, USAO HISTORIAN

choosing the president, they were not asked. There was no primary system to choose who the candidates were. Powerful men, like Hamilton and Jefferson, wrote letters to fellow party members pushing for their man. Then a small group of these men met in a caucus and choose who their party supported.

As for the election, the Constitution states that each state should choose electors. The number comes from the number of Congressmen and Senators a state has. It does not say how those electors are chosen. For the first several elections the electors were appointed by state legislators. Once chosen, the electors voted for a president by meeting with other electors from their state. Each wrote down two names, at least one not from their state. These ballots were sent to the Senate for counting. Whoever received the most votes became President and the candidate with the second highest votes became VP. This would become problematic with men from different parties serving together so it was remedied by the Twelfth Amendment, where the President and VP are elected separately.

As you can see, the people had no say in this process and they would not until the 1820s when more democratic ideas began to spread

and some states started to choose their electors by a popular vote. When enough states went to this system, the result was Andrew Jackson, the demagogue the founders feared.

The first political convention to pick the President, instead of a caucus, came in the 1830s with the Anti-Masonic Party who ran on stopping government corruption, or “draining the swamp” in modern terms. They saw caucuses as undemocratic and decided to let the people or states choose in an open convention. Shortly after, all parties followed suit, fearing they would look undemocratic to the newly empowered masses.

Today the system is similar, but much more democratic. Primaries choose the candidates long before the conventions. Electors are now chosen by the people in all states and the electors vote for the popular winner of the state. There are state laws requiring both these changes, but it is interesting that no federal law does. If a state chooses to, it can still use the old system

There is nothing about protecting smaller states from larger ones. The Founders could not have envisioned the population we have in our cities today or that the city populations would ever grow larger than the rural populations. That did not happen until after 1900. They did not know the U.S. would expand across the Continent or have such things as low-population fly-over states.

There are many good reasons to keep the Electoral College, and those arguments should be made, but make sure you have your history correct if you are going to use the Founders in your reasoning.

Dr. James Finck is an Associate Professor of History at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma and Chair of the Oklahoma Civil War Symposium. Follow Historically Speaking at www.Historicallyspeaking.blog or Facebook at [@jameswfinck](https://www.facebook.com/jameswfinck).

Yes, gun ownership is a God-given right

The fastest way to trend on Twitter, and not in a good way, is to say that the right to bear arms is a God-given right.

Texas state Rep. Matt Schaefer established this beyond a doubt in a Twitter thread in the aftermath of the West Texas shooting spree. He said that he wouldn't use “the evil acts of a handful of people to diminish the God-given rights of my fellow Texans.”

Progressives were aghast, and when actress Alyssa Milano objected, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz jumped in to support Schaefer's argument (in less bombastic terms).

The basic proposition isn't hard to defend, and indeed it is written into our fundamental documents. This doesn't mean that God wants you to own an AR-15, or that every jot and tittle of our current gun regime is divinely mandated. Far from it. Yet there is a natural right to self-defense, and gun ownership is inherently connected to that right in a modern society.

This is glossed over even by Democrats who have a connection to America's culture of gun ownership. Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar said the other week, “I look at [gun legislation] and I always say, “Does this hurt Uncle Dick in his deer stand?” That's not the question, though. The Second Amendment isn't fundamentally about Uncle Dick bagging deer, but about his ability to defend himself and his family.

The notion of God-given rights shouldn't be

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

controversial. It is a bedrock of the American creed, written into the Declaration of Independence. Its preamble says, of course, that all men “are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights.”

The Bill of Rights numbers “the right of the people to keep and bear Arms” among those unalienable rights. Why? Because the founders believed that everyone has an inherent right to self-defense.

As David Harsanyi notes in his history of the gun in America, “First Freedom,” John Adams said in his defense of one of the British soldiers

charged in the Boston Massacre in 1770 that self-defense was “the primary canon in the law of nature.”

Owning a gun is an extension of this law of nature and has been recognized as such for a long time in Anglo-America. The right to bear arms had deep roots in England, and predated the Constitution on these shores.

There was no doubt at the time about the importance of the right to bear arms. Harsanyi writes that “not a single soul in the provisional government or at the Second Continental Congress or any delegate at the Constitutional Convention -- or, for that matter, any new American -- ever argued against the idea of individuals owning a firearm.”

None of this is necessarily a trump card in the gun control debate -- the most commonly proposed gun control restrictions wouldn't substantially lessen gun ownership. It does mean, though, that there is a limit to how far gun control can go in America and that proponents of new restrictions should be fully aware that they are tampering with a constitutionally protected individual right.

If Uncle Dick likes to hunt, good for him. But his right to own a firearm doesn't begin or end there.

—Rich Lowry is editor of *The National Review*

When we lived in Missouri there was no movie theater anymore and the drive-in had closed years ago, but one of the restaurants downtown would show movies on the side of one of the buildings downtown when the weather was nice. I'm sure people came in to that restaurant and ate dinner before the movie started and the Boy Scouts would pop popcorn and sell popcorn and pop outside at the movie. Our family used to really enjoy it, but then we moved here and nobody ever does it here. Seems like a good idea to me for one of the businesses or for the chamber of commerce. Thank you.

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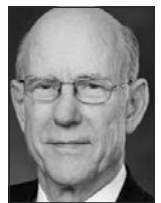
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The Anderson County legacy of Dr James Bascomb Jones - 1847-1930

by Renee Pagenkopf

It was 1883, in Central City, Anderson County, Kansas, where "Dr. Jones may be seen at all hours, patrolling the streets, with his pill-bags slung over his shoulder, singing "Dem Golden Slippers "as though he was really happy." (Garnett Republican-Plaineader, Jan 12, 1883, p.8)

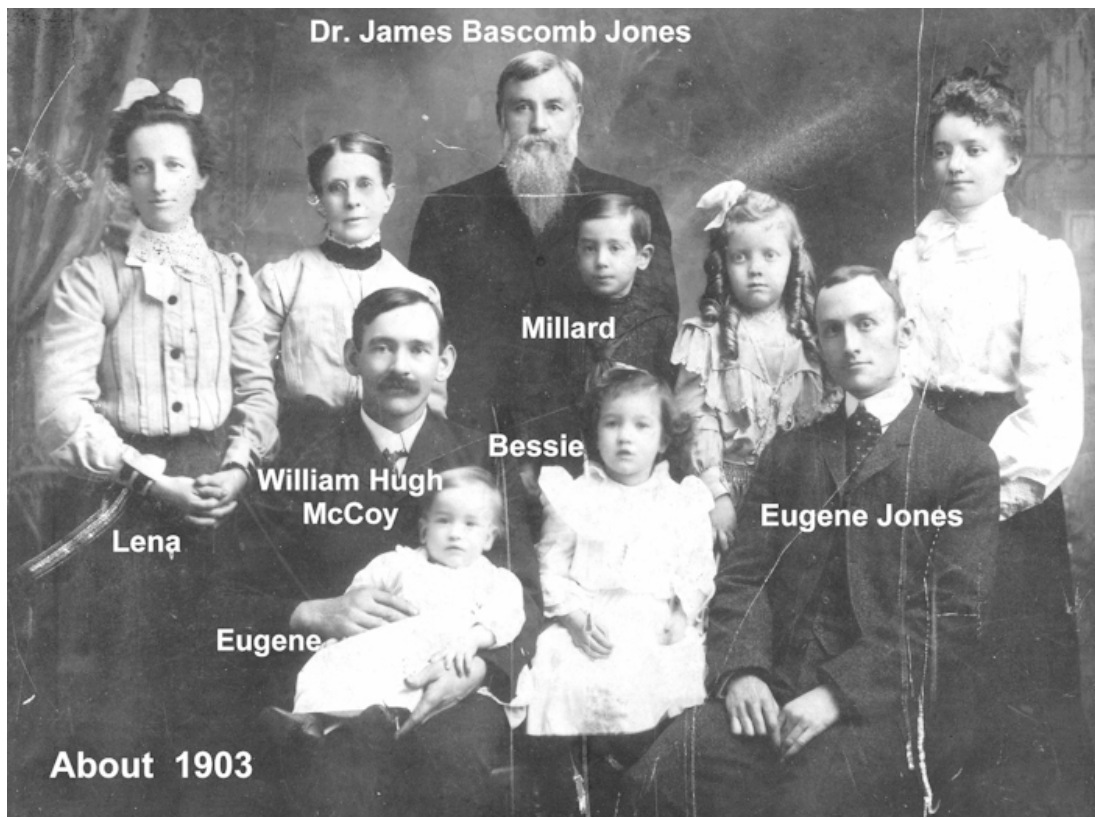
As a part of the Anderson County Historical Museum Humanities Grant project we are looking at the histories of medical professionals of early Anderson County. We will highlight a few whom you have probably never heard of and who have interesting stories to tell. Dr. Jones is no exception. He was a survivor of the Civil War, a physician, a businessman, a politician, a father, a musician and orator.

Dr. James Bascomb (J.B.) Jones was born on October 21, 1847 in Randolph County, Indiana to Llewellyn Appgriffith Jones (L.A.) and Lucinda Jane Parsons. L.A., Sr. moved his family to Anderson County in 1854. L.A. is noted for being the census taker for the first Anderson County US. Federal Census of 1860.

J.B. married Mary Jane Davis Lynch at the Central City Presbyterian Church in 1871 (The ACHS Museum houses the original sign from that church). J.B. and Mary had two children, Eugene Franklin (1872-1929) and Lena Ethel McCoy (1876-1946). Both married and eventually moved away from Anderson County. Mary passed away in 1917 while they were at Fort Dodge in Abilene, Kansas, where Dr. Jones had been treating the Old Soldiers. After Mary's death, J.B. later married Anna Belle Amos Thompson of Garnett, who brought with her three children.

Dr. Jones' family included, 4 brothers, William T., David L., L.A., Jr and Henry "Frank". He had two step-brothers, John M. and Robert R. and one step-sister Melvina "Jennie". The Civil war had separated he and his brother L. A., Jr. who lived in Joplin, Missouri. But 26 years later in 1899, L.A. found James in Central City. It was written in the that J.B. did not recognize his brother.

At the early age of 14, J.B. returned to Indiana to join Company H of the 100th Indiana



Infantry as a volunteer. "He served 3 years, 2 months and 21 days" during part of which he was held prisoner at Andersonville and Libby prisons. His weight dropped to a mere 90 pounds and it is said that "through a misunderstanding command he was wounded while a prisoner - a ball passed through his shoulder and hand, taking one finger". (Anderson Countian, December 11, 1930, p 1) He participated in some of the most serious battles including Shiloh, Chickamauga, Vicksburg, Stone River and Atlanta. It was at Atlanta that he was left for dead on the battlefield "and only had been nursed back to intelligence after his mourning parents had had his funeral sermon preached and were tenderly cherishing the obituary notice from the local press. Doctor Jones had the opportunity of reading this notice later." (Biography of James B. Jones M. D., Access Genealogy). A later newspaper report states that he carries the scars of three gunshot wounds, one pistol and one saber wound. He was discharged on June 22, 1865 at the close of the war.

Undaunted, he attended Rush Medical College in Chicago to begin his career in medicine. After two years in Iowa and Missouri, he made his way back to Anderson County where he practiced from 1871

to 1922. In the latter year, we find an advertisement in the Garnett Evening Review which reads, "General Practitioner, Diseases of Women and children given special attention, Fevers a specialty". These 51 years of practice rival that of Dr. C.B. Harris, Sr, who practiced in Anderson County for over 50 years.

J.B.'s medical career in Anderson County began in Central City in 1871. He moved to Mont Ida in 1883, to Colony in 1890 and finally after being elected as the Clerk of the District Court he settled in Garnett in 1900 on West 4th Ave on the Mary Lindsay property. City directories in the museum place him at 133 W. 3rd in 1911 and 126 E. 1st in 1915. In 1919, the Garnett Review reported that he sold his home on East First Ave to E.F. Sheern. In 1920, we find his Chevrolet for sale for \$625.00.

As a businessman, "the curly headed dispenser of physic" (The Garnett Republican-Plaineader, 12 Oct 1883, Pg 5), J.B. proved to be quite savvy. After going it alone in Central City, he would afterwards partner with another local dry goods and grocers or other doctors. In 1883, we find an advertisement for the Jones & (A.B.) Deaton drugstore in Mont Ida. Their partnership was dissolved in 1886. Deaton remained to run the

store in Mont Ida. J.B. and Mr. Augustine Sybertz had new business houses built in Mont Ida in 1882. After Dr. Jones moved to Colony, where he moved his drug stock to Dr. Whittaker's store-room along with Dr. Fear of Westphalia, he was "associated with Dr. Skillman in Mont Ida" (Republican-Plaineader, Nov 21, 1890) who assumed Dr. Jones' practice in 1891. On June 30th (1891), Dr. J.B. Jones "retired from the U.S. Medical Examining board of Garnett by resignation, a position he had filled since the establishment of the board. He retired in order to devote his attention his drug to store at Colony, he having purchased his partners interest" (Journal-Plaineader, July 10, 1891, p. 3) And in 1895, "Dr. J.B. Jones and Son (Eugene) erected a new store building on Broad and Maple, Colony.

By this time, Dr. Jones, had developed a more personal interest in politics and announced his candidacy for Clerk of the District Court. The editor of the Garnett Journal wrote, "The doctor is qualified in every way to fill the office, and is chuck full of vim, push and energy. He will make a lively fight in the convention to "down" Downie [his opponent]." (Nov 12, 1885)

He was a zealous Republican having served as Secretary for the Hayes and Wheeler club, elected delegate to the State Republican Convention, running for County Coroner and County Clerk for the District Court. While living in Colony, he was Justice of the Peace, the Mayor and the Health Officer. Organizations he belonged

to include the Masonic Lodge, having joined at the age of 14 and of which he held an active affiliation with the remainder of his life. He was always active with the Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.). In fact, he transferred posts three times in the county in conjunction with his career moves. First with Cloud's Post 176 in Central City, then Meacham's Post 179 in Colony and finally he transferred to Gilpatrick's Post 180 in Garnett in 1901.

His character, often portrayed in the newspapers, was that of a man who enjoyed life and lived it to the fullest. The Republican-Plaineader reported in 1878 that "Our good-natured friend, Dr. J.B. Jones, called on us yesterday, reported 'everything lovely.' In April of 1885, "Spring has come...Dr. Jones and Mr. Murdock have appeared on the streets with their straw hat" (Republican-Plaineader, April 3 pg 4). He was President for the newly formed 14-member band of Mont Ida in 1866 and a favorite pastime was going on fishing trips with his friends and colleagues.

He was Vice President of the Literary Society district No. 10. In the championship debate of 1879, he argued on the negative to this question; "Resolved, that the Indian is entitled to more sympathy than the negro." (Journal, pg 3 Jan

11) On December 8, 1930, a headline from the Anderson Countian read: "An Aged Doctor Passes. J.B. Jones, aged Doctor and Civil War Veteran Succumbs to Long Illness". Harry Anderson (A History of Anderson County Kansas, 1936) writes "The Ranks Grow Thin. Dr. J.B. Jones, one of the last of the fast disappearing Civil War veterans, surrenders". In March of 1923, the papers reported that he went to Kansas City "to take medical treatment" (Review, pg 8, March 8). Sadly, because his name and dealings were always present in the papers, we find one last article from the Republican-Plaineader (pg 1) on December 12th, telling us that he was elected Commander and the Delegate to Department Decampment for the G.A.R. in 1923. Dr. Jones was an honorable and true "Old Soldier" to the end.

In his obit (Anderson Countian, Dec 11, 1930), it is noted that before his departure from this life, he had made a gift to the Garnett High School of a case of confederate money which had been the property of the G.A.R. of Garnett "which no longer functions". Whereabouts of such treasure; unknown.

Surprising history of the pretzel

Sure! Everyone knows pictured are pretzels, but how many of you know the history of the pretzel?

The very first pretzel was made in Northern Italy and the year was A.D. 610.

The crisscross-shaped pretzel was the creation of a medieval Italian monk, who awarded pretzels to children as an incentive for memorizing prayers. He derived the shape of his confection from the folded arms of children in prayer.

The word pretzel in Latin means "little gift" and in Italian "small arms". Thus, pretzels were gifts in shape of praying arms.



Pretzels were widely appreciated in the Middle Ages, and that they were not always baked firm and crisp, but were frequently chewy. A recipe for moist, soft pretzels traveled in the 13th Century from Italy to



Germany. Today millions of pretzels are sold worldwide each and every day. Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 9Sept2019

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CORN...

FROM PAGE 1
sales. The report forecasts the average national corn production at 13.8 billion bushels, down one percent from the previous report. The national average yield is estimated at 168.2 bushels per acre, also a slight decrease from the report released in August. This month's report continues to raise Kansas in rankings of corn-producing states.

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Title to Real Estate Involved

trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendant that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned:
You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Johnson County, Kansas, praying to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate:
Beginning 962.75 feet East of the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, thence North 410 feet, thence East 320 feet, thence South 410 feet, thence West 320 feet to the place of beginning, and commonly known as 31701 NE 1900 Rd., Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas 66032, and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 25th day of October, 2019, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Prepared By:
Robert A. Kumin, P.C.
James T. Lorenzetti (KS #17929)
6901 Shawnee Mission Pkwy., Suite 250
Overland Park, Kansas 66202
(913) 432-1826
jlorenzetti@kuminlaw.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff
sp171t3

NOTICE OF SUIT
THE STATE OF KANSAS, to the above-named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees,

APARTMENTS...

FROM PAGE 1
Tight availability hasn't always been the case with the two independent living facilities, and vacancy rates seem to be cyclical.
Park Plaza North was built in 1998. The two 32-unit buildings of Parkside Place were built in 1977 and 1980. The subsidized apartments are said to have had waiting lists shortly after they were constructed, but that residency rate ebbed and flowed. In August 2007, Parkside Place had 11 vacancies, and an open house event for the complexes that summer was poorly attended.
"The board discussed the need for more apartments," Hulett said in her report, "and

decided we should wait a couple more years before this decision is made."
Analysts continue to anticipate growth in the market for senior living facilities. An article on the website for Senior Housing Solutions, an elderly living organization in Naples, Fla., says baby boomers are fueling the growth of the elderly housing segment. The article said the number of Americans ages 65 and older is projected to more than double from 46 million currently to over 98 million by 2060, and the 65-and-older age group's share of the total population will rise to nearly 24 percent from 15 percent.

Ordinance relating to possession of marijuana and paraphernalia

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September, 17, 2019)

ORDINANCE 4206
RELATING TO POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA AND DRUG PARAPHERNALIA

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING TITLE 6, CHAPTER 9 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE, RELATING TO POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA AND DRUG PARAPHERNALIA; SAVING CLAUSE FOR PENDING CASES CHARGED THEREUNDER.

WHEREAS, the Uniform Public Offense Code 2019 Edition, published by the Kansas League of Municipalities, now contains provisions on this subject; and,

WHEREAS, it is no longer necessary to have separate provisions in the Municipal Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS:

SECTION 1. Title 6, Chapter 9 in its entirety is

hereby repealed; PROVIDED, HOWEVER, any case pending before the Municipal Court upon the effective date of this ordinance charging a violation under said Title and Chapter shall stay the effectiveness of such repeal with respect to each case which shall be prosecuted to conclusion upon the same terms and provisions of law as if the provisions of said Title and Chapter had not been repealed.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and its publication in an official newspaper of the City of Garnett, Kansas.

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF GARNETT, KANSAS, this 10th of September 2019.

/s/ Greg A. Gwin
Greg A. Gwin, Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Travis Wilson
Travis Wilson, City Clerk
(Seal)

Notice of permit for saltwater injections

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September, 17, 2019)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS
NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Veenker Resources, Inc. - Application for a permit to authorize the injection of saltwater into the Gaddis 13A VRI located in Anderson, County, Kansas.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Veenker Resources, Inc. has filed an application to commence the injection of salt water into the Bartlesville formation at the Gaddis 13A-VRI located in the NE SE SW SW of Sec. 4-23S-21E, Anderson County, Kansas, with a maximum operating pressure of 750# and a maximum injection rate of 75

bbbs per day.
Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within fifteen (15) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why the grant of the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

Veenker Resources, Inc.
P.O. Box 14339
Oklahoma City, OK 73113
(405) 751-1414
sp171t1

Ordinance adopting Uniform Public Offense Code

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September, 17, 2019)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4205

On August 27, 2019, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4205 which amended Title 6, Chapter 1, Sections 1 and 2 of the Municipal Code, adopting by reference the Uniform Public Offense Code for Kansas Cities, Edition of 2019, with certain omissions and repealing existing sec-

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

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.
sp171t1

Ordinance adopting Standard Traffic Ordinance

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September, 17, 2019)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4204

On August 27, 2019, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4204 which amended Title 6, Chapter 7, Sections 1 and 3 of the Municipal Code, adopting by reference the Standard Traffic Ordinance for Kansas Cities, Edition of 2019, with certain omissions and repealing existing

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

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.
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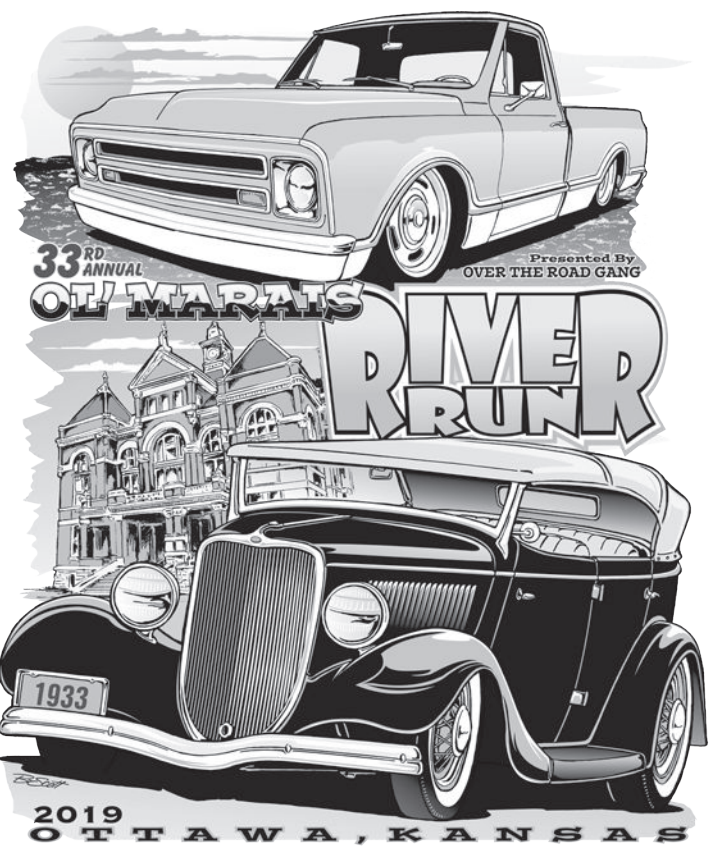
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'Beef Production and the Working Cow Dog' meeting to be Oct. 8

Coffey County Extension and the Frontier Extension District are working together to host the public meeting "Beef Production and the Working Cow Dog." The meeting will be held October 8th, 2019 starting at 10:00 a.m. at the Williamsburg Community Building, Williamsburg, KS. Please RSVP by October 3rd by going online to register at: frontierdistrict.k-state.edu or by calling the Coffey County Extension Office at 620.364.5313 or Frontier District Office in Lyndon at 785.828.4438. Thanks to our generous sponsors this event is no cost to those attending, we just need numbers for meal count and handouts.

The morning presentations will feature Debbie Lyons-Blythe, Blythe Family Farms, and Co-Chairman of the Outreach Committee of the U.S. Roundtable for Sustainable Beef, and Patti Dollarhide, the Value Chain Director of the KSU Beef Cattle Institute. Both ladies play a part in the U.S. Roundtable for Sustainable Beef.

The U.S. Roundtable for Sustainable Beef (USRSB) is a multi-stakeholder organization whose 116 members represent 30% of the nation's cattle herd, more than 20 billion lb. of beef processed and more than 100 million consumers. Their goal is to identify opportunities for continuous improvement in all types of operations and companies throughout the beef industry. The USRSB recently developed the U.S. Beef Industry Sustainability Framework that was adopted by major food and retail companies, cattle producers, veterinarians, scientists and non-government organizations to strengthen the sustainability of U.S. beef production. According to USRSB Chair, Dr. Kim Stackhouse, "The U.S. Beef Industry Sustainability Framework is about telling that story to consumers by improving transparency as well as exploring opportunities to more responsibly use resources, raise animals and care for the people who help beef get to the American din-

ner table."

Starting at 11:30, Laura Stimatze, of Stimatze Working Cow Dogs, Macksville, Kansas, will highlight the possibilities and abilities of a working stock dog. After lunch, as a group we will travel a couple of miles to Silkville Ranch where Laura will continue to discuss topics associated with using cow dogs in a low stress manner to work cattle. Demonstrations of dogs with various levels of training will occur throughout the afternoon. Laura will also visit with the group about selecting a dog, a puppy or adult, a started dog or finished dog, finding the right trainer, and how to get started training a dog. A cattle dog is a valuable asset to many cattle operations. They can help ranchers through the daily work of raising cattle.

Come learn about ways to be an advocate of your business "Beef Production" and see what a cattle dog could do for your operation. Hope to see you October 8th, please RSVP for the meal count and handouts.

Contest allows Kansas farmers to compete on soybean yield, value

As farmers begin preparing for fall harvest, they also 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, contiguous field of at least 5 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. The overall winner could earn an additional \$1,000 for surpassing the standing record of 104.14 bushels per acre. Further, in each district, first place will win \$300, second will earn \$200, and third will receive \$100.

Managed by the Kansas Soybean Association (KSA), the contests are free to all Kansas farmers, but there is a limit of one entry per field.

One person may enter multiple categories -- conventional or no-till (which now includes strip-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 <https://KansasSoybeans.org/contests> on the web, from the Kansas Soybean office (877-KS-SOYBEAN, 877-577-6923 or info@kansassoybeans.org) and in K-State Extension offices across the state.

"The contest 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," said Greg Strube, Horton, who chairs KSA's contests committee.

Winners will receive their plaques, certificates and monetary awards during the Kansas Soybean Expo, January 8, 2020, in Topeka.

Free farm tour/discussion on Risk Management and Specialty Crop Production to be Sept. 18th

Lawrence, KS - On September 18, K-State Research and Extension Douglas County, in cooperation with the Kansas Rural Center, will hold a farm tour and discussion at Juniper Hill Farms, 1547 N. 2000 Road, Lawrence, KS, 66044, from 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm.

The tour will focus on the challenges and opportunities for improved risk management in the production of fruit and vegetables and other specialty crops in Kansas. Many crop insurance options and other risk management programs that more common row crops have access to are either not available for specialty crops or

can be challenging for specialty crop growers to utilize.

In order to raise awareness of these challenges and to help farmers connect with farm service providers, this workshop will provide a brief panel discussion of some of the challenges faced by specialty crop growers and then a tour of part

of Juniper Hill Farms specialty crop production operations. Crop insurance agents, farm service providers and the general public with an interest in specialty crop production are encouraged to attend.

The event is free to attend, but registration is requested - <https://events.r20.com->

[stantcontact.com/register/eventReg?oeidk=a07egkoeibx-7d457877&oseq=&c=&ch=](https://events.r20.com/register/eventReg?oeidk=a07egkoeibx-7d457877&oseq=&c=&ch=)

For more information, contact Tom Buller, 785-843-7058, tombuller@ksu.edu.

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September 15-21, 2019

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Council Grove blows past Vikings

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - At halftime, the Central Heights Vikings (0-2) were still well within reach to knock off Council Grove (1-1) at home as they trailed just 12-0 and were just a big play from getting themselves back into the game.

Council Grove was actually clinging to a 6-0 lead late in the first half before scoring with around a minute remaining in the 2nd quarter to take a 12-0 lead.

It would be Council Grove that would strike with the first big play after halftime though by taking the opening kickoff back 75 yards for a touchdown to jump out to an 18-0 lead.

Council Grove would take over in the third quarter, tallying 18 points taking advantage of Viking miscues to jump out to a 30-0 lead heading into the final quarter enroute to a 36-0 victory on Friday.

Offensively it was just a struggle all evening for the Vikings. They were held under 100 yards total for the night while allowing Council Grove to gain over 350 yards in the game.

Council Grove had one 87 yard touchdown pass and catch that outgained them as a team for the evening. Central Heights tallied just 83 yards for the game.

Quarterback Cass Burroughs had a hard time finding an open receiver connecting on just 6 of 15 pass attempts for 33 yards and an interception.

The ground attack wasn't finding any room either. Tony Kirkland toted the ball 19 times for just 36 yards and Tony Detwiler added just 4 carries



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-17-2019 / KEVIN GAINES

This third quarter pass was just off the fingertips of Central Heights Viking receiver Hunter Bones.

for 14 yards.

Defensively the Vikings had a number of good performances. Cauy Newell, Brady Burson and Dominic Lopez all recorded 10 tackles in the game.

Burson added a team high 4 tackles for loss.

Next up for the Vikings is nearly a two hour trip to Alma to take on Wabaunsee (0-2) on Friday night.

Burlingame runs past Lancers

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGAME - Burlingame scored early and often in a 58-22 drubbing of the Crest Lancers on Friday night.

Crest was in a 42-0 hole at halftime facing the game ending early via the 45-point mercy rule that 8-man football uses in the second half of games.

"We woke up a bit in the second half and played a little bit," Crest coach Nick McAnulty stated.

Crest would score a trio of touchdowns in the second half off of a Jacquez Coleman 1 yard run, a Zach Beckmon 7 yard

run and also a 15 yard run by Caleb Nolan.

The second half was a back and forth affair. Crest was trailing 50-22 before Burlingame scored their final touchdown on the night and connected on the ensuing 2-point conversion to end the game early.

Burlingame scored on a variety of big plays. They completed a 28 yard pass and catch for a score, a 27 yard run, 14 yard run, 12 yard run, 41 yard run and a 46 yard punt return.

Nolan was the leading rusher with 9 carries for 63 yards and a touchdown.

Coleman connected on 7 of 14 attempts for 69 yards with Tyson Hermreck hauling in 2 of them for 33 yards to lead all receivers.

Stratton McGhee and Nolan led the way defensively with 11 tackles each.

Crest (1-1) will host Marantha Christian Academy (2-0) this coming Friday at home beginning at 7 p.m. The Lancers will have a tall task in front of them as Marantha has won each of their first two games 52-0.

Lancers lose 2 of 3 at Pleasanton

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PLEASANTON - Crest traveled to Pleasanton last Tuesday to play Pleasanton, St. Paul and Southern Coffey County.

Crest opened by downing the host team, Pleasanton, 25-16 and 25-20.

The next two matches were hard fought but the Lancers came up on the short end in each game.

St. Paul beat Crest in 3 sets (17-25, 25-21 and 18-25) as did Southern Coffey County (25-16, 20-25 and 18-25)

Rylee Beckmon (34/34) and Lindsey Godderz (26/26) were both perfect serving on the night. Beckmon and Godderz had 2 and 4 aces respectively.

Beckmon also led the team with 50 digs on the evening.

Haylee Beckmon led the way serving with 6 aces over the 3 games.

McKenna Hammond had 14 kills at the nets, 1 block and 28 digs.

Sydney Stephens and Aubree Holloran led with 3

blocks each.

Ridley Black led the team in assists.

Despite dropping 2 of the 3 games, head coach Abigail Hermreck was happy with her girls' effort.

"We continue to make hustle plays and communicate," Hermreck said. "We are still having growing pains, but at the same time have so many positive things going on."

Eve of Harvest

Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer and rancher

The other day Facebook reminded me that a year ago we kicked off our fall harvest season. I had posted a picture of the kids climbing into the combine with my husband, and then a picture of the four of us piled in the combine with smiles on our faces. It's always an exciting day when we fire up the combines and move into the fields.

It means we have a crop to harvest. It also means adding many extra miles on my vehicle.

My mother-in-law and I will begin taking evening meals out to the field. I'll begin reading books to my kids in the car while waiting for a combine to make its return to our side of the field. You might catch us some evenings driving slowly down a dirt road with our windows down blowing goodnight kisses to my husband because the kids won't see him again until breakfast. It means driving out to a field and excitedly showing everyone when someone has lost a tooth, or celebrating being selected as the Star of the Day at school, or showing off the newest piece of art that was completed in class,

or displaying a birthday card that arrived in the mail.

Yes, we spend a lot of time in the car this time of year. I'm always impressed the kids handle it so well. For them, it's just a normal part of being a farm kid in the fall. After all, it is how they've spent every harvest since before they were even born.

Some days we'll run home after school and change our clothes before heading out to the field, but more days than not, we go straight to where the crew is. It gives the kids extra time to ride alongside their dad or grandpa, to honk the combine's horn, to "help" unload the grain by pushing buttons and pulling levers, or to just supervise the entire operation.

We try to keep a routine during harvest for the kids. Many evenings I'll try to get them in the car and headed home before it's dark. We'll still have homework, bath time and stories before I put them to bed. But sometimes exceptions have to be made.

There are some evenings when the kids need extra daddy time, so I'll ignore the setting sun or the time on the clock. Some days we'll have to make a trip back out to a

field after dark in our jammies because a little one needs to see their daddy one more time before bed and Facetime just isn't cutting it.

Fall harvest will lead into wheat sowing followed by more fall harvest. The goal is to be completely done by Thanksgiving. Last year we went a few days past that.

Regardless of when the harvest is completed this year, you can bet my kiddos and I will have some quality time driving to and from fields this fall. We will be completing reading assignments while waiting for the crew to come to the edge of the field for a meal, enjoying the cool and crisp weather that will soon be here, and I'll be snapping a picture every once in a while to document our trips out to the fields.

Yes, it's the eve of fall harvest and we're ready to begin this season.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-17-2019 / SUBMITTED

Hailey Gillespie, a member of Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, did well at the Kansas State Fair earlier this month. Her ewe earned the honor of Champion Hampshire Ewe and 4th Overall Ewe. Gillespie is pictured with Judge Evan Snyder.

Bulldogs Dilliner erupts in win over Parsons

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PARSONS - Following a tough loss in week 1, the Anderson County Bulldogs responded in resilient fashion by knocking off Parsons on the road 44-15 to get the first win under new head coach Logan Pegram.

Quarterback Bo Dilliner exploded and had one of the most impressive performances in Anderson County football history as he carried the ball 28 times for 353 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Coach Pegram said he's witnessed very little like it before.

"One of the most dominating performances I've seen from a single athlete. Our offensive line did a great job opening holes and creating space for our rushing attack. Our kids came with a focus and a purpose on every snap and it showed. Bo took the challenge that we laid in front of him and answered the call," Coach Pegram stated.

Even with the jaw dropping performance, the game didn't get off to the best start for Anderson County.

Parsons opened up with the game's first score at the 7:11

mark as they connected on a long touchdown pass on a 3rd and 27 to take an early 7-0 lead following the conversion.

Dilliner scored on a 1 yard run to open the scoring for the Bulldogs on the first play of the second quarter to cut the lead to 7-6 after the 2-point conversion failed.

Parsons had to punt on the ensuing possession before Dilliner broke off a 61 yard touchdown run to give the Bulldogs a 14-7 lead.

Austin Edens tacked on the final score of the first half on a 3 yard touchdown run with 3:20 seconds remaining in the half to give the Bulldogs a 22-7 halftime lead.

Dilliner added yet another touchdown to open the 3rd quarter scoring on a 3 yard run. Bulldogs led 30-7 after the conversion.

Parson's would finally put a stop to the 30 consecutive points scored by Anderson County with a 1 yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter to cut the lead down to 30-15.

Just 20 seconds later, Dilliner would explode for

the game's longest touchdown racing 80 yards for a score to end any threat of a comeback, Bulldogs lead 38-15.

Edens would get his second touchdown on the night to close out the scoring with just under 3 minutes left on a 15 yard touchdown run. Edens would end up with 84 yards on 13 carries to go along with his two scores.

Coach Pegram was proud of his team's defensive performance as well.

"On defense Tanner Spencer had one of the better games I've seen defensively. He was tasked with covering one of the best receivers in the state who was coming off a five TD performance the week before. Overall, our kids are playing sound defense and playing for each other," Pegram stated.

"They are excited to showcase a new brand of Anderson County football this week as we have our home opener this week against Santa Fe Trail," Pegram added.

The Bulldogs will play SFT this Friday at 7 at home.

Emporia hosted Bulldog runners Saturday

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

EMPORIA - On Saturday the Anderson County Bulldogs traveled to Emporia for the Emporia Cross Country Invitational at Jones Park.

This is always one of the most difficult meets and this year wasn't an exception. Despite not having one athlete place in the top 25 overall, Coach Sibley was happy with how his runners competed.

"We went against some of the toughest competition in all classes in the state this week.

Our runners got a chance to see where they can be if they continue to work hard. Nearly every one of our runners ran better than last week, this is a good sign for where we are and where we want to be by the end of the season," Sibley stated.

The tops girls finisher was Rayna Jasper who finished 26th with a time of 22:37.5 and the top boys finisher was Morgan Hall-Kropf with a time of 18:33.2.

Results
Girls Varsity
26th Rayna Jasper (22:37.5)

43rd Raryah Ackerman (23:56.5)
48th Lanie Walter (24:29.8)
61st Daelynn Peine (25:43.2)
64th Maya Corley (25:45.9)
66th Makenzie Kueser (25:58.9)

Boys Varsity
28th Morgan Hall-Kropf (18:33.2)
47th Dallas Kueser (19:28.3)
48th Riley Hedges (19:28.4)
55th Kasen Fudge (19:54.6)
62nd Orvel Broce (20:30.1)
70th Jeremiah Riehl (21:14.5)
73rd Nathan Schmit (22:05.5)

Lady Bulldogs open season with split

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County hosted a triangular last week as Nevada and Fort Scott joined the Bulldogs.

Anderson County lost in 3 sets to Nevada (25-14, 12-25 and

20-25) before bouncing back with a 2 set win over Fort Scott (25-23 and 25-18).

"Tonight was a great start to the season," head coach Alaina Fairbanks stated.

Brooke Schettler had an

outstanding night leading the team with 13 digs.

Abby Reid had a stellar night with 14 kills to lead the Lady Bulldogs.

Not enough bidders

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 17
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 10 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers @ Garnett Public Library
 Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 5 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support Group
 6:30 p.m. - Golden Prairie Beekeepers Meeting @ Extension Office
 7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 18
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga

Thursday, September 19
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 8 a.m. - Morning Mingle - Business Networking Opportunity. For more information, Contact City Hall at 785-448-5496
 9 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 4 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
 5 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6 p.m. - 13 pt. pitch and snacks @ Garnett Senior Center
 7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, September 20
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga

Monday, September 23
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting @ Annex
 1 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group
 6 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery @ Church of the Nazarene

Tuesday, September 24
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 10 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers @ Garnett Public Library
 Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 5 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 25
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting

7 p.m. - Book Discussion at the Garnett Public Library
 7 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club Meeting

Thursday, September 26
 5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
 9 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
 4 p.m. - Harvesters Emergency Food Assistance Program
 5 p.m. - Spin Class
 5:30 p.m. - Yoga
 6 p.m. - 13 pt. pitch and snacks @ Garnett Senior Center
 7 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Fly Kansas Air Tour lands in Garnett – September 26

Garnett, KS: Garnett is among 11 cities chosen for this year's Kansas Air Tour. Forty to fifty aircraft are expected to make the three-day journey across Kansas with stops in Wellington, Pittsburg, Garnett, Concordia, Stockton, Goodland, Hays, Kingman, Benton, Abilene and Wichita.

The 2019 Fly Kansas Air Tour will offer participating pilots and passengers a unique glimpse of each destination airport and its community. The Garnett Airport Advisory Board is working with area schools to bring children to the airport to learn about aviation and meet and greet tour participants. Displays from local industries and businesses are being welcomed to show what Garnett and Anderson County has to offer. There will be an experimental aircraft presentation by airport advisory board president Pat Schettler, and static aircraft and helicopter



displays, such as one by Air Med. Other exhibits through K-State Aviation are also in the works. Garnett Tourism will

be hosting a mini-bus tour of Garnett complete with trivia game and prizes for Kansas Air Tour participants.

It is expected as many as 40 of the aircraft will land in Garnett and visit from approximately 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. before departing for Concordia. The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the afternoon at the airport. The Garnett Farmer's Market has been invited and will return to their normal staging area on Main Street once the event has concluded.

For more information about the Fly Kansas Air Tour, please visit www.flykansas.org/fly-kansas-air-tour or www.simplygarnett.com.

PSRT meets - welcomes new members

Thirty-two members met at the depot on Sept. 11, 2019 for a regular monthly meeting of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail. Two, Cindy Hamilton and Pat Wittry were introduced as new members.

Helen Norman announced that the new sound system for Garnett events has been delivered and should be ready to use at the Garnett Grand Prix Revival in October.

Terry Singer and Glenna Murray gave an update on the Halloween Haunted House project. Members will be constructing the haunted house on Sunday, October 27, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.

Plans were discussed. Members took home scarecrows to refresh. Scarecrows will be placed around Garnett and on the trail Wednesday evening, Sept. 25th. All are asked to meet at the depot at 6:00 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be October 9, 2019 at the depot.

New members interested in the trail are always welcome.

Historical Society views 1959 Lake Garnett Grand Prix video

Kenny Kellstadt presented the program about the first Lake Garnett Grand Prix Road Race at the September 5th Historical Society meeting. The races, held at Garnett's North Lake Park on July 4 and 5, 1959, were co-sponsored by the Lake Garnett Racing Association and the Kansas City Sports Car Club of America. The Lake Garnett Grand Prix Races video included a promotional history beginning with the first idea about sponsoring a road race around Garnett's north lake. Lake Garnett Racing Association President Don Stith narrated the video. He told of the planning and organization that went into the first race event. Richard Farris and Frank Bennett were also interviewed. Farris predicted it would be attended by 5,000 spectators, and Stith estimated it would be twice that. Following the 1959 race, a local newspaper reported attendance at 20,000 over the two day races.

The race road map identified points as the Snyder corner, Santa Fe straight, mule shoe, cork screw, and club house bend. Race cars included German, British, French, Italian, and American models. Some cars were clocked at up to 170 mph on the straight along the west side of the lake.

The KC Sports Car Club of America was responsible for planning the race criteria, coordinating the race entries, and operations of the

races. The local Lake Garnett Racing Association was then responsible for signage, directing traffic, spectator services, fire extinguishers, and army national guard posts. Richard Farris provided ambulance service, Jim Strain photographed the event from the air, and Anderson Motor Company provided wrecker service.

Jack Henkle, of Wichita, was the overall winner of the first Grand Prix in his Maserati. Following the race, there were comments that next year will be even bigger and better. Don Stith replied that it may be bigger, but it cannot be better. Although not every year, the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Road Races continued through 1972.

Renee Pagenkoph displayed a poster of newspaper articles about the races and Kenny circulated a 1959 race program.

During the business meeting President Kenny Kellstadt reported on completed and ongoing projects. The rebuilt stairwell to the museum meeting room is completed, and

Kenny thanked Richard Miller for facilitating that construction. Renee Pagenkoph continues to work on updating the ACHS website at historyandersoncoks.org. She encouraged everyone to check it out and give feedback. A newsletter was mailed this week and we are continuing to work on updating the membership list with addresses.

Vice-President Richard Miller thanked volunteers working on the medical grant project. Dorothy Miller, Ruth Theis, and Gayla Corley are developing documentation of medical pharmaceuticals and equipment. Donna Carr is cleaning medical items, and Michael Canavan is making computer entries.

Dewayne and Barbara Foltz were welcomed as new lifetime members.

The next meeting will be October 3rd, 6:30 p.m., with a potluck dinner at the Welda Community Building. Henry Roeckers will present the program on Hungry Hollow. The

November 7th meeting will be at the home of Jonas and Lorene Borntrager. All those interested in Anderson County history are welcome.

Brodmerkle and Dennis win Bridge Club Championship

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club played for the Club Championship September 11th.

Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis won. Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch took second. Charles and Peggy Carlson

came in third. Patty Barr and Phyllis Cobbs were in fourth place.

The duplicate club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

Stay in the loop with daily news updates and breaking news from the Anderson County area.

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2019 FALL SPORTS



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Dane Hicks

2019 Anderson County High School volleyball - Front row, from left: Brooklyn Kurtz, Cali Foltz, Abby Reid, Marah Lutz, Jessica Akes, Brooke Schettler, Grace McAdam, Kaylyn Disbrow, Remi McAdam, Abbey Lickteig; Second row, from left: Braxton Weide, Tatem Troyer, Josie Miller, Madison Sparks, Jerni Farmer, Amelia

Cubit, Ella Reichard, Emma Schaffer, Jadalyn Rowland Back row, from left: Mallory Wheat, Tarin Rues, Alyssa Coyer, Kristen Schmit, Cassie Carver, Reggi Lickteig, Talon Jasper, Alyssa Adams, Emily Kabel

Experienced Lady Bulldogs strive for improvement

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Third year head coach Alaina Fairbanks hopes that her experienced Lady Bulldog volleyball team will help turn around last year's 10-23 record.

That was a slight dip from Fairbank's first year leading AC as they finished 14-21.

"We are returning 7 varsity players," Fairbanks stated, "and with our experience it will be fun to come out and support AC in some exciting competitions."

"Our league is always challenging," Fairbanks added. "Our goal is to be as competitive as possible and grow and strengthen as people and vol-

leyball players. We want to be the best we can off and on the court and represent Anderson County well."

Fairbanks said one of the key players lost from last year's team was Jenna Schmit but hopes that seniors Grace McAdam and Brooke Schettler to go along with junior Abby Reid can help lead the turn-

around.

Other returning letterwinners are juniors Marah Lutz, Cali Foltz and Katelyn Disbrow.

Senior Jessica Akes, junior Abbey Lickteig, sophomore Brooklyn Kurtz and freshman Remi McAdam round out the varsity roster.

Bulldog football looks for a fresh start with a new head coach

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - As is always the case, anytime there is a head coaching change with a struggling program it brings renewed hope and optimism. New Anderson County Bulldogs football head coach Logan Pegram has been preaching culture change, accountability and belief.

It has been over a decade since the Bulldogs had back to back winning seasons. The five year run with former head coach Greg Welch resulted in an 11-35 record. The high point was his second season in 2015 when the Bulldogs finished 5-5 but they have won just 5 games the past 3 seasons combined.

Pegram will be not only in his first year as a head coach for Anderson County, it'll be his first ever head coaching

job.

"The 2018 season was a turbulent time for our program," Pegram stated.

The struggles of last year created a hunger within the locker room to improve and work on turning the program around.

"Our biggest challenge was creating a positive culture where our athletes believed in one another," Pegram said.

Building a team starts off the football field and Pegram has been making that a main focus since getting the position.

Pegram said, "I think the biggest thing will be the expectation that we are requiring from our kids. From the classroom, to the practice field, to gameday. Everything we need to do to change our culture in a positive manner is different.

If we can buy in as a team we have the ability to be better."

The team has had a great summer in the eyes of the new head coach as he believes they are taking steps in the right direction to build the culture.

"I believe we have a very good team for this year. We have some older kids in key positions," Pegram stated when asked what he believed his team was capable of this year.

Pegram continued, "If we can get more kids to buy into one another and just do the little things right we can be a better team than in past years."

Coach Pegram acknowledges his squad still has a long way to go but has been pleased that several players are embracing the culture and doing what is expected of them.

The Bulldogs have a good combination of speed and size which will allow them to spread the ball around to multiple athletes and keep defenses guessing.

In the trenches Coach Pegram believes he has some kids very capable of being successful on both sides of the ball if they believe in each other and the scheme.

To have a successful 2019 season coach stated, "We will have to learn to win on the fly and establish a culture that promotes winning on Fridays."

It is important the team embraces the culture. Coach knows its a collaborative effort to be successful.

A number of guys are poised to lead the team and big things are expected of them.

Bo Dilliner started as a wide receiver last year and will be the quarterback this year. Explosive is the word Coach Pegram used to describe him.

"Throughout the week we have to do the necessary things to put ourselves in the position to be successful. That comes from the coaching staff, athletes and throughout the community."

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Dane Hicks

2019 Anderson County High School girls cross country. Front row, from left: Emily Coles, Lanie Walter, Emily Moyer; Second row, from left: Rayna Jasper, Katie Schmit, Orra Lutz, Maryah Ackerman; Third row, from left: Kaylee Lamb, Daelynn Peine, Lilly Spring, Maya Corley, Bailey Gruver, Coach Sibley. Not pictured Makenzie Kueser.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Dane Hicks

2019 Anderson County High School girls golf. From left: Maclaine Sears, Ally Duke, Madolyn Honn, Madison Stevens, Jaxcen Farren.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-4-2018 / Dane Hicks

2019 Anderson County High School boys cross country. Front row, from left: Koby McCarty, Todd Crawford, Levi Corley, Dustin Friend, Dylan Cole; Second row, from left: Anthony Childers, Seneca Wettstein, Cody Bahnsen, Eli Peterson, Carter Edgecomb, Orvel Broce, Dom Moyer. Third row, from left: Riley Hedges, Leo Sheahan, Morgan Hall-Kropf, Jere Riehl, Grady Eichman, Nathan Schmit, Kasen FudgeE, Coach Sibley. Not Pictured Dallas Kueser.

Lady Bulldog golf seeking return trip to State tournament

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs won their regional last year which qualified them for state in the 2018 season and head coach Nicole Wiehl believes her team can make a return trip despite the loss of Sammy Walter who finished in the top 10 last year at the state meet.

"Sammy was a big part of the team's success the last two years as well as a leader," Coach Wiehl stated regarding her graduate from last year.

Wiehl has been a familiar face heading the Bulldogs women's golf program. This will be her 12th year as a coach, 11 of them coming as head coach.

The team returns letterwinners Jaxcen Farren, senior, a trio of juniors in Madolyn Honn, Maclaine Sears and Madison Stevens and sophomore Ally Duke.

This group was part of the very successful 2018 campaign which saw the Bulldogs place 3 times and win 12 individual medals on the season. AC won the Council Grove meet for the

fourth consecutive year to go along with the regional tournament win at the Independence Country Club which Coach Wiehl describes as a very challenging course.

Of course the Bulldogs would love to make a return trip to state.

"Our main goal is place in the top 3 at regional and return to state as a team," Coach Wiehl stated.

A performance goal she wants her girls to strive for is 200. She would love to see the team to hit that mark for a 9 hole team score at some point this season.

Farren will be relied on heavily to lead the team as she is the only senior.

"She really started progressing at the end of last year and hoping for the same momentum added to go along with her leadership attitude," Coach said.

That junior trio will go a long way in determining the success as a team.

"Sears is a very competitive player and should do well this year. Stevens and Honn are looking strong already and I am very excited to see some personal bests from them this year," Wiehl stated.

The prospects of what Duke could do has her coach looking forward to what she could

bring to the table.

"I'm also excited about what Duke will bring to the team this year. She finished so well at her first state meet (as a freshman) last year shooting in the 40's on her back nine."

Joining the group of returners are senior Hailey Blanton and freshman Reese Witherspoon.

"I think seniors Jaxcen and Hailey will do well leading this team to some victories," Wiehl said.

As the Bulldogs are hosting the regional this year, Wiehl has extra motivation to play well and advance to state on their home course.

"In the past years we have depended on one or two players to help the team win, this year it will take four players consistently playing well to achieve our goals as a team," Wiehl acknowledged.

A slow start to the season Wiehl believes could be in store as she feels most of the team didn't get to play enough throughout the offseason to pick up right where they left off from 2018.

"Most of the team didn't practice enough over the summer so it might show at our first couple tournaments," she said.

Competition fierce within Bulldog cross country squads

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The 2018 Anderson County boys and girls cross country teams were successful and longtime head coach Mike Sibley expects even more from them this year.

This will be Coach Sibley's 15th season coaching at ACHS so by this point he has a great understanding of the league as well as future projections of his own runners.

"We always face some of the toughest teams in this part of the state," Sibley stated. "Early on in the season at Emporia we will see how we stack up to the state's best."

Despite losing a pair of contributors on both the girls (Lizzy Comfort and Paige Rupp) and boys (Damone Kueser and Ryland Porter), Coach Sibley acknowledges that the number of athletes out is great and

plenty of talent on the rosters.

"If we can make the most of it, we should challenge for both league titles and have a good chance at sending both squads back to state," Sibley said.

Sibley added, "Both teams are going to have great competition inside of the squads this year to make and retain varsity positions."

Sibley believes the key for the boys will be running as a team.

"Morgan Hall-Kropf should lead the way with a host of young runners not far behind," Sibley stated.

He added, "We expect big things from Kasen Fudge (740 miles ran this summer) and Nathan Schmit (540 miles).

They both entered the 500 mile club this summer.

Freshman Dallas Kueser has had a great start and should help the team reach their goals

as well according to Coach Sibley.

The entire varsity girls team is back from last year.

"Rayna Jasper will lead the girls," Sibley said. "We have our entire varsity team back this year and also adding

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Crest volleyball young and developing chemistry

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Veteran Crest Lancer head volleyball coach Abigail Hermreck is in her 8th season in charge and understands the challenges of a small school and how much it can affect the roster from one year to the next.

Gone from last year's team that finished just one game under .500 (18-19) are Cassie Bowen, Regan Godderz and Camryn Strickler. Bowen is currently playing at Allen Community College.

Junior Aubree Holloran and sophomores Anna Hermreck and Lindsay Godderz will be relied on heavily to lead the team as they are the only returning letterwinners from a year ago.

With the team being so young

Coach Hermreck said she is just working on building trust and communication early on in the season.

Senior newcomer Rylee Beckmon will be relied on heavily to fill the void of the departing seniors.

"She is a tough defensive player, leader and will be a huge asset to the team," Coach Hermreck said.

Despite the youth and inexperience as a team, Coach Hermreck has been happy with the early progress.

"We have had good chemistry. There has been a lot of talk on the court at summer tournaments and in practice."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-17-2019 / Dane Hicks

Crest High School Volleyball 2019 Front row, from left: Front row from left: Lindsey Godderz, Aubree Holloran, Brinley McGhee, Elizabeth Young, Samantha Dietrich. Second row: McKenna Hammond, Kamryn Luedke, Vivian Noah, Haylee Beckmon, Summer Starr. Back row: Sydney Stephens, Lonna Ayers.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-17-2019 / Dane Hicks

Crest High School Football 2019 - Front row from left: Gregory Hardwick, Zach Beckmon, Kobey Miller, Ethan Godderz, Trevor Kennington, Tyson Hermreck, Ty Chambers, Avery Blaufuss, Andrew McAdam; Second row, from left: Colby McAdam, Katon

Davis, Stetson Setter, Karter Miller, Trevor Church, Stratton McGhee, Caleb Nolan; Back row, from left: Jacquez Coleman, Cody Nolan.

Crest football has new coach, renewed optimism

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - After back to back 4-5 seasons in 2016 and 2017, the Lancers dropped to 0-9 last season. Enter new head coach Chris McAnulty who is returning close to where his coaching career began.

Coach McAnulty began coaching 7 years ago, spending his first 5 years of coaching just

12 miles down the road in Iola. The past 2 seasons were spent in Baldwin.

It won't be easy as Crest faces some stiff competition throughout the season.

The Lancers will face off against St. Paul and Burlingame. Both of them are coming off deep playoff runs from a year ago. Also on the schedule is Maranatha

Christian Academy who are in just their second year of playing 8-man football.

As he tries to build the team, Coach is just looking for his team to be competitive and finish over .500 in league play.

To assist in the transition he will rely heavily on 8 returning lettermen off of last year's team.

Seniors Greg Hardwick and Zach Beckmon will be joined

by juniors Jacquez Coleman, Tyson Hermreck, Trevor Kennington, Andrew McAdam, Stratton McGhee, Kobey Miller and Caleb Nolan.

"Having multiple guys competing for carries and catches will make us harder to defend," Coach McAnulty stated. Coach added, "lack of team size and depth at OL and DL" are among the largest weaknesses this year.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-17-2019 / SUBMITTED

2019 Crest High School girls cross country. From left: Ursula Billings, Bailee Griffith, Rylee Beckmon, and Elka Billings

Crest revives cross country program

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Crest is starting the 2019 cross country season from scratch. A revived program, a new coach and just four high school girls on the team.

Kaitlyn Dispensa has taken the challenge head on and ready to fly with it. She has assisted at the junior high track level for two years, one at Crest and one at Humboldt, but this will be her first time leading a program.

As far as the toughest competition facing Crest this season, Coach Dispensa believes every time out it will be a learning experience for her team.

"Only having four girls out for the season we cannot score at regular meets, only regionals," Dispensa stated.

"Therefore we can see our competition (throughout the year) and know where we need to be at regionals," she added.

Despite the low numbers, Coach Dispensa has high hopes. "As a new team this year we will have lots of competition to get started, but I believe we can do well as a team."

She believes her girls have the ability to make it to state as a team on the heels of her top two runners.

"I believe we can accomplish this with Elka and Ursula Billings while our third runner Rylee Beckmon and fourth Bailee Griffith have room for improvement throughout the season."

Elka and Ursula transferred from Iola and have experience running.

"We are very lucky to have these girls representing Crest," Dispensa said. "Rylee and Bailee have not been in cross country before and are learning the ropes of cross country."

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Vikings looking for fresh start with a new head coach

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Bob Risch takes over a Central Heights Vikings football program that has nowhere to go but up. After two seasons under the previous staff that saw the Vikings go a combined 1-17, their record over the past three seasons is just 1-26.

This will not only be the first season for Risch leading the Vikings, it will be his first year as a head coach.

When asked for the team goals heading into the 2019 season, Risch gave the simple, one-worded answer, "compete".

It isn't easy to compete when things start going wrong and the players are reminded of the past few year's struggles, so Risch will be looking to get his squad to compete regardless of the score on the scoreboard. Risch believes the hard-

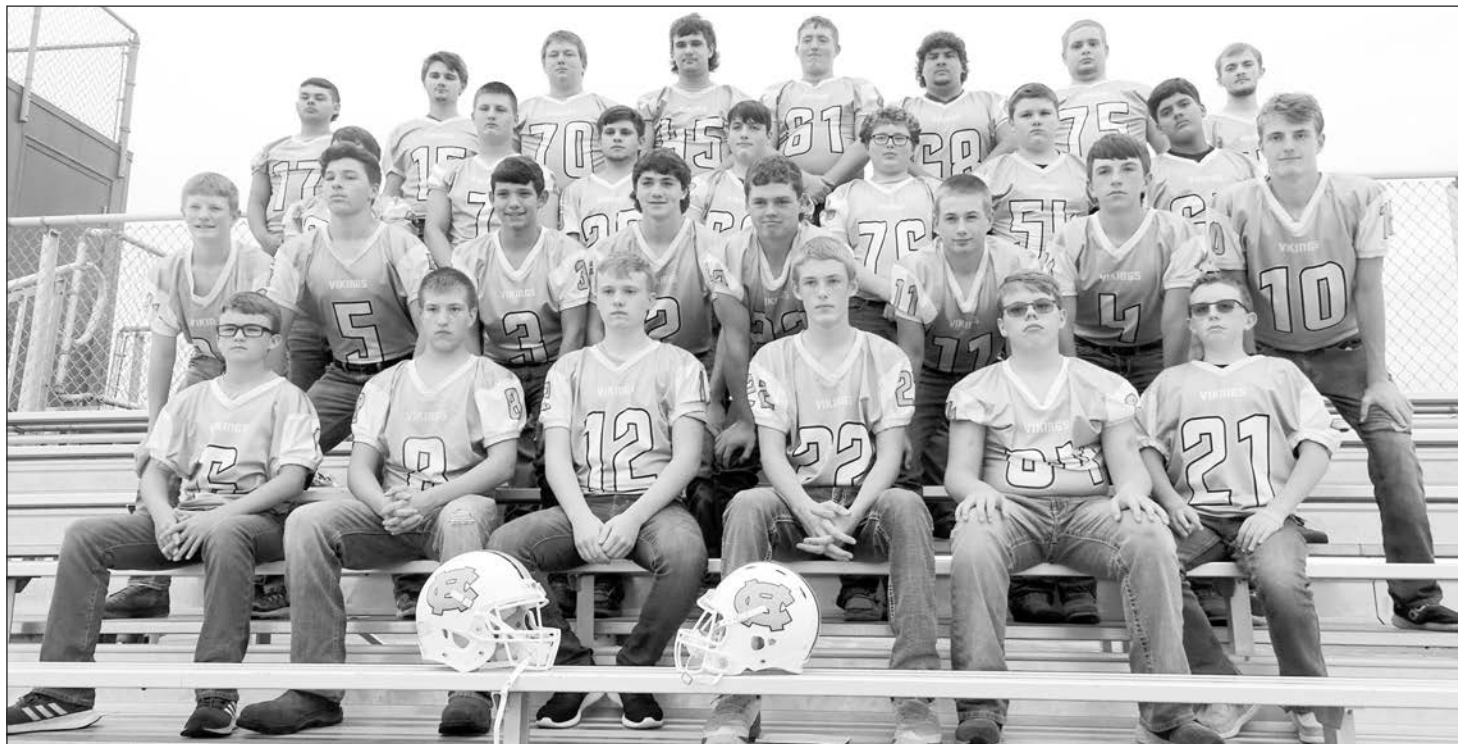
working nature of his team will make the process of turning the program around much more doable.

Seniors Matt Cubit (QB/CB), Danny Kirkland (OL/LB), Mason Roberts (RB/FS), Jayden Lee (WR/LB) and Devin Anderson (RB/LB) will anchor the team and will be looked at to provide leadership throughout the season.

The biggest loss from a season ago is honorable mention All-Flint Hills league linebacker Brec Furst.

The Vikings will also be replacing quarterback Seth Burroughs.

Central Heights this year will be dropping from Class 3A to Class 2A under the new classification system. They will be in a district that includes league foes West Franklin and Osage City as well as Silver Lake, McLouth and Oskaloosa.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-17-2019 / OTTAWA HERALD

2019 Central Heights Football. Front row, from left: Trey Hamblin, Christian Johnson, Luke Brown, Damien Geiler, Isaac Roulet, Ely Burroughs; Second row, from left: Tyler Enert, Carson Wood, Trenton Smith, Anthony Detwiler, Brady Burson, Cauy Newell, Cass Burroughs, Hunter Bones; Third row, from left: Brylon

Ouelette, Chris Burris, Kanden Krone, Dominic Lopez, Ryan Hale, Leo Kirkland, Aiden Welch; Fourth row, from left: Ronnie Suarez, Anthony Kirkland, Treyton Smith, Colin Haynes, Austin Coffman, Josh Thompson, Jonathan Fox, Jaron Brockus.

Viking runners look to keep up domination

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - It was a historic 2018 season for the Central Heights boys' cross country team as they finished undefeated and won the league, regional and state titles along the way. It was the first cross country state championship in 28 years.

The girl's team was part of history as well but due to numbers couldn't compete at quite the level that the boys did. Despite this they sent their first female runners, three in total, to the state meet in 26 years.

The success began 5 years ago when Troy Prosser took over the cross country program at Central Heights.

Sometimes with all the success it can be hard to keep a team ground, but Coach Prosser believes he can instill that every week they need to be ready to do their best.

"Everyone that we compete against is our toughest competition. We truly understand how hard everyone in the sport works and that there are no guarantees of success," Prosser stated.

With success comes goals and Coach Prosser has a some-

what different belief in goals than what one would think a successful program would have.

"Having run, staying healthy and learning that running can be a lifelong activity are always top priorities," Prosser said.

Then come the typical goals, "Finding ways to sustain past success and improve on them both individually and as a team is fundamental for all sports."

Regardless of individual ability and success, everyone is just as vital as the next guy according to Coach Prosser.

"All of our runners are keys to the success of the program. The group of seniors are important for their continued improvement and leadership. The underclassman for their desire to take on new leadership roles and spots on the team," coach said.

Prosser added, "Everything we do is designed to turn our weaknesses into strengths." Prosser said his team has many weaknesses.

"It's a challenge that we will have to overcome by both the new additions to the team and younger athletes."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-17-2019 / OTTAWA HERALD

2019 Central Heights Cross Country. Front row, from left: Kreig Garrett, Aiden Howland, Connor Burkdoll, Owen Miller, Taylor Mitchell; Second row, from left: Dakota Burnett, Cody Hammond, Alex Skeet, Taryn Compton, Abby Brown, Lily Meyer, Samantha Ferris, Madison Bridges, Emma Cubit; Third row, from left: Kaylee Holstine, Jotham Meyer, Brylan Sommer, Arabella Dunbar, Ashley

Harkins, Melaney Chrisjohn, Deakon McMurtrey, Aydan Dunbar, Max Cannady, Macy Cubit, Kaydance Bond; Back row, from left: Landen Compton, Mason McCurry, Jarod Crawford, Tyler Stevenson, David Craft, Luke Cotter, Luke Burkdoll, Nicholas Schultze, Alex Cannady and Cyla Gardner.

Lady Vikings volleyball looks to rebound

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - After a winless 2018 season, Jinny Schweiger takes over as head coach of the Central Heights Lady Vikings volleyball squad.

Coach Schweiger is aware of the struggles from a season ago and also is well aware of everyone within the program. This will be her 3rd year at Central Heights with the first two seasons coaching the C team and junior varsity.

A trio of returning letterman return for the Vikings. Senior Hailee Riemer, junior Mary Roehl and sophomore Cameron Peel will be looked at for leadership and guidance.

While Coach Schweiger knows everyone on the schedule is tough she identified three programs she expects to be among the toughest.

"Osage City, West Franklin and Council Grove all have great programs and I am sure they will be tough competition again this year," Schweiger stated.

The new coach is going back to the basics and understands that her team can benefit improving off the court as well.

"Get better and learn everyday, not just as a volleyball player but also as a person," coach stated. "Play with great sportsmanship win or lose."

"Our motto is 'Whatever it takes.' We strive to do whatever it takes to do things on the court that will surprise people," Schweiger added.

"We are young. There is a lot to learn and figure out," Schweiger said. "It's a good group of girls with a lot of potential and willingness to learn."




THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-17-2019 / OTTAWA HERALD

2019 Central Heights Volleyball. Front row, from left: Axle Roberts, Taylor Chrisjohn, Allison Roelker, Annleese Thao, Shelbie Miller, Hailee Reimer, Kierstyn Blaufuss, Jenny Hale, Dakota Pendleton, Mieka Crump, Sophie Morris; Back row, from left: Manager Jadyrn Criqui, Chloe Laduke, Reagan Lee, Cameron Peel, Erykah Haynes, Hannah Jumet, Alexis Haynes, Mary Ruchl, Sheridan Weber, Bailey Brockus and manager Elise Pratt.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice of sheriff's sale

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 3, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

GREAT SOUTHERN BANK, Plaintiff, v. DAVID BRIAN COLBURN, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 2019-CV-000012

Chapter 60 Title to Real Estate Involved

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, in the case above numbered, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction

and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the front door of the Anderson County Courthouse, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, KS 66032, on Thursday, September 26, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. of said day, the following described real estate situated in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to-wit:

Lots Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty three (23), Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), Twenty-six (26), Twenty-seven (27) and Twenty-eight (28) in Block Fifty-one (51), in the City of Greeley, Anderson County, Kansas, also the vacated alley South of Lot Twenty-eight (28) in Block Fifty-one (51) and described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot Twenty-eight (28), thence South 20 feet, thence West 188 feet, thence North 20 feet, thence East 188 feet to place of beginning, all located in the City of Greeley, Anderson County, Kansas,

Commonly known as 112 W. Kaiser St., Greeley, KS 66033 (the "Property"),

to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF VERNON L. VALENTINE

Submitted by: SANDBERG PHOENIX & VON GONTARD P.C. Michele M. O'Malley KS # 20760 4600 Madison Ave., Suite 1000 Kansas City, MO 64112 Tel: 816-627-5546 Fax: 816-627-5532 momalley@sandbergphoenix.com ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

SANDBERG PHOENIX & von GONTARD P.C. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

sp313*

Notice of hearing in Adams estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 3, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Marguerite Adams, deceased

No. 19PR25

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on August 26, 2019, a Petition was filed in this Court by Thomas R. Adams, one of the heirs of Marguerite Adams, deceased, praying:

Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

Beginning at a point 27.54 chains north of the southwest corner of the North Half (N/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Two (2), said point being the west line of said section, thence running east 16.66 chains, thence south 12.50 chains to the North line of the Right of way of the Mo. Pacific Railroad, thence in a Northeasterly direction along said right-of-way to the east line of the West Half (W/2) of said section, thence north on said half section line to a point 16.25 chains south of the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of said Section Two (2), thence west 40 chains to the west line of said section to a point 16.25 chains south of the Northwest corner of said Section Two (2), thence south to the place of beginning, less beginning 27.64 chains north of the Southwest corner of the North Half (N/2) of Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of said Section Two (2), thence north 85 feet, thence east 335 feet, thence south 85 feet, thence west 335 feet to the place of beginning.

Except:

thence South 87°41'22" West 764.98 feet; thence North 2°18'38" West 85.00 feet; thence South 87°41'22" West 335.00 feet to the West line of said Northwest Quarter (NW/4) thence North 2°18'38" West 1076.71 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 28.58 acres.

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and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death. And that such property and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before September 26, 2019, at 9:00 a.m. in City of 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.

Thomas R. Adams Petitioner
Jesse T. Randall Attorney at Law
512 Main Street, P. O. Box 301 Mound City, Kansas 66056
913-795-2514
Email: jtrandall45@yahoo.com Attorney for Petitioner

sp313*

Notice of budget hearing - City of Garnett

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 17, 2019)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of City of Garnett

will meet on October 1st, 2019 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 2020 Expenditures and Amount of 2019 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2020 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2018		Current Year Estimate for 2019		Proposed Budget Year for 2020		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate *	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate *	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2019 Ad Valorem Tax	Estimate Tax Rate *
General	1,792,844	15.085	1,975,000	17.400	2,140,000	426,325	18.000
Airport	112,395	3.400	122,500	4.160	122,500	101,850	4.300
Debt Service	644,404	3.621	607,674	1.600	600,000	47,380	2.000
Library	198,681	8.046	195,000	7.476	202,500	179,695	7.587
Public Safety	808,921	13.074	985,000	12.908	1,100,000	319,750	13.500
Special Highway	160,949		190,000		200,000		
Tourism	12,783		30,000		30,000		
Special Parks and Recreation			5,000		5,000		
Economic Development	32,224		70,000		75,000		
Parkside #1	124,608		165,000		190,000		
Parkside #2	130,878		170,000		180,000		
Park Plaza North	287,434		300,675		310,000		
Electric	3,199,402		3,200,000		3,500,000		
Gas	965,497		1,335,000		1,400,000		
Sanitation	333,513		355,000		360,000		
Wastewater	611,335		750,000		670,000		
Water	1,059,522		1,245,000		1,670,000		
Capital Improvements	18,056		331,500		650,000		
Equipment Reserve	359,582		108,168		385,000		
Tax Refund Reserve					560,000		
Tax Refund Litigation					200,000		
Totals	10,853,028	43.226	12,140,517	43.544	14,550,000	1,075,000	45.387
Less: Transfers	2,134,250		2,280,000		2,450,000		
Net Expenditure	8,718,778		9,860,517		12,100,000		
Total Tax Levied	988,355		1,020,000		xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx		
Assessed Valuation	22,864,858		23,424,888		23,684,327		
Outstanding Indebtedness,							
January 1,	2017		2018		2019		
G.O. Bonds	3,375,000		2,670,000		2,200,000		
Revenue Bonds	1,185,000		1,055,000		930,000		
Other	548,938		520,831		491,693		
Lease Purchase Principal	148,227		129,961		106,639		
Total	5,257,165		4,375,792		3,728,332		

Christopher T. Weiner
City Official Title: City Manager

Page No. 18

The Anderson County Review is the official newspaper of record for Anderson County, The City of Garnett, USD 365, and the other incorporated cities in Anderson County, and is the sole published source of local legal publications and public notices. Notices published here meet all required statutory legal parameters. The Review is the only newspaper published in Anderson County which meets legal publication requirements per state law.

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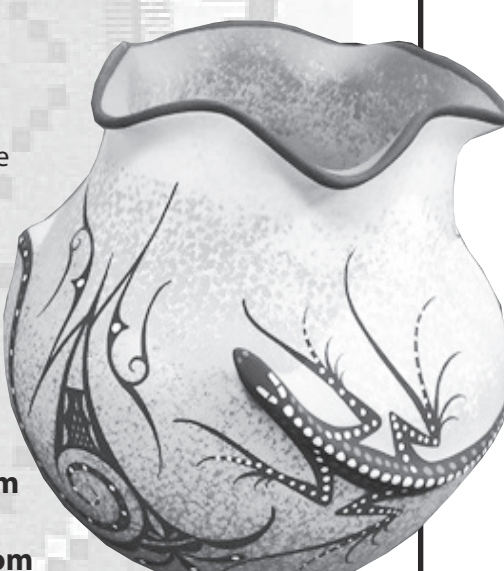
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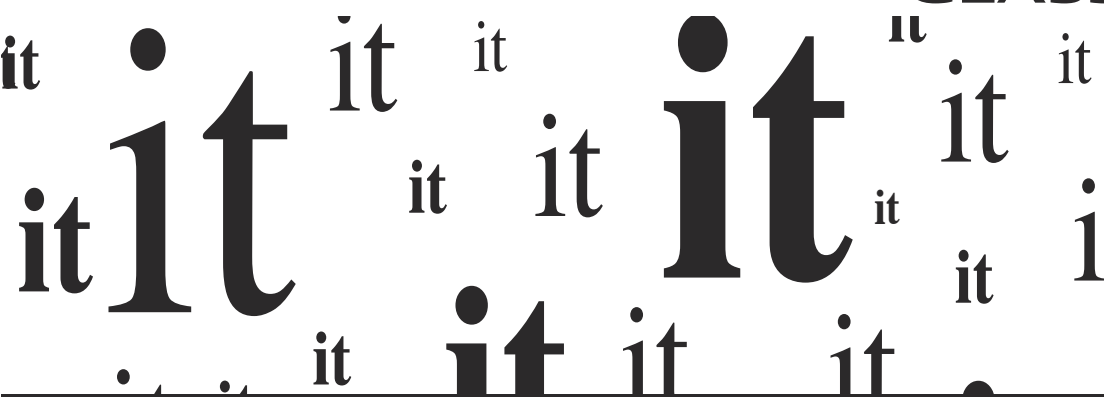
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A full-time position is available in the Anderson County Treasurer's Office. Applications are available in the county treasurer's office. Applicants will be required to have accurate keyboarding and ten-key skills and be able to pass a background check. Overtime is to be expected and a good work ethic is a requirement. Anderson County is an equal opportunity employer. Applications will be taken until the position is filled.



East Kansas Agri-Energy

Production Process Operators

East Kansas Agri-Energy, LLC, an Ethanol/Renewable Diesel manufacturer in Garnett, Kansas is looking for Production Process Operators. This position will be responsible for various operational duties including operational data collection/entry, product sample collection, quality control laboratory testing, sanitation duties and all other aspects of a process operation. This person must have positive work ethics, display strong motivational skills with the ability to work independently and in a team environment with emphasis on efficiency and safety. This individual must also perform the required duties accurately with attention to detail and the ability to complete all assignments by specified deadlines. Applicants must be high school graduates, have the ability to lift up to 50 lbs, manage multiple tasks and multiple priorities simultaneously, work 12 hour rotating shifts and possess fluent computer skills. Experience in chemistry, hydro-treating processes and experience in a 24 hour continuous manufacturing process is preferred but not required. Please apply in person at East Kansas Agri-Energy, LLC, 1304 South Main, Garnett, KS 66032. You may also submit a resume with references to Shelly.Newport@ekaellc.com, fax (785) 448-2884 or through our company website at www.ekaellc.com. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. No phone calls please.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Now accepting resumes for part-time secretary (4 to 5 hours per day). Must have good typing, organizational, communication, filing and computer skills, and be able to manage multiple tasks at once. Please hand deliver or mail resume with references to: Attorney Craig E. Cole, 114 E. 5th Avenue, P.O. Box 371, Garnett, Kansas 66032

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Westphalia Elementary kicks off the new school year with many fun activities



Top left picture - Mrs. Alford, Mrs. Tastove, Kady Shilling, Dalton Smitha, and Bryx Webber on the first day of kindergarten. Top middle picture - Ms. Carney's 5th and 6th grade ELA class began the year in a knot, a human knot that is! They worked together to untangle themselves during a team building

exercise. Top right picture - Mrs. Falls 1st and 2nd grade classes leap into the 2019-2020 school year with a toad versus frog race. There is a difference between toads and frogs.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild Minutes for Aug. 22 meeting

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by Vice President, Jeanette Gadelman by reading a poem about quilters on August 22, 2019, at 9:30am in the Baptist Church basement. Roll call was answered by 24 members and one guest, Jan Wards. The minutes of the July meeting were approved as published in the newsletter. Lynn Wawrzewski gave the treasurer's report for Lynda Feuerborn. Lynn announced she would be accepting membership dues for the next year. It was announced that Silver Threads Quilt shop in Burlington will honor a 34% coupon that is in the Country Register in September.

2020 Opportunity Quilt
Judy Stuke reported that the quilt is at the quilters.

Anderson County Fair
Terrie Gifford will give the complete report in September. Ruth Theis thanked all for their fair entries this year as entries were up which made for a nice display.

Block of the Month
Sharon Rich, Cynthia Fletcher, Donna Sutton, Sandra Moffatt and Phyllis Gordon showed their Stained glass leaves project and Sandra Moffatt won the prize drawing for completed projects. Phyllis Gordon showed her table runner from the 3rd block of the month. Sharon Rich distributed the pattern for the next Block of the Month, Patchwork Pumpkins runner, which will be due at the October meeting.

Challenge Block
There were none but members were reminded that they are due in November.

Audit Committee
Claudia Matthes & Joleata Kent audited the books and found no discrepancies.

Secret Sister Gifts
Sharon Rich received a

secret sister gift.

Show & Tell
Ten members showed 19 items. Sandra Moffatt shared what she learned about binding from the judge at the Anderson County fair.

Installation of Officers
Judy Stuke installed the following new officers and as she reviewed the duties of the officers she related them to various kitchen gadgets. President Mary Parrott (proxy Sharon Rich), Vice President Jackie Gardner, Secretary Terrie Gifford (proxy Ruth Theis), Treasurer Lynda Feuerborn (proxy Lynn Wawrzewski), Newsletter Editor Connie Hatch and Historian Jeanette Gadelman.

The meeting was adjourned by Jeanette Gadelman. The members then enjoyed the August luncheon where there was a good variety of wonderful dishes. The tables were decorated with school supplies donated by the members and they will be distributed to local schools.

Minutes recorded by Ruth Theis

Committee Reports Program

Jeanette Gadelman announced that she needs the full payment for the October retreat by the September meeting and the retreat is full at this time.

Scholarship
Our scholarship recipient, Jenna Schmit, has received her scholarship.

Charity Quilts
Sandra Moffatt reported that she gave all of the charity quilts she had on hand to Head Start and they could use more as were very pleased with the donation. Bonnie Deiter donated 2 Fidget quilts, Connie Hatch donated a lap quilt and Kay Roeckers donated a lap quilt that was completed by Sharon Rich. Joyce Buckley showed a couple of wheelchair bags she has made and Sandra Moffatt has the pattern for them. It was decided to make the wheelchair bags after the September meeting. The bags require 1 1/8 yard of fabric and contain one pocket. Joyce Buckley says she has Velcro she will share for the bags.

BPW to host membership drive September 17th

Why Join BPW?
That was probably the same question that HEIDL members had over 80 years ago. Our Garnett BPW chapter was founded by Hazel Hodgman Lacey, Elsie Smith, Isabel Yokum, Dorothy Thomas, and Lucille Cox Bennett around 1933. These pioneering women established the Garnett BPW organization in order to give to their community in many ways. These founding Mothers were teachers, business women, and a County Superintendent of schools. What a great combination of spirit and determination they had in developing our club.

What can BPW do for you?
It gives you the opportunity

to network with other business and professional women. Making those connections to help improve your business or career or life is vital. Women take care of so many, whether it is family, friends, church, work, and even pets. BPW allows you the opportunity to do something for yourself. Educational opportunities and individual development are also available in BPW.

What can you do for BPW?
You can bring your talents and strengths to our established organization. With combined efforts we can continue our journey in supporting women in their business and professional lives. We can also find ways to encourage

girls and young ladies to pursue a business or professional career. What a great responsibility!

Membership Night
Plan to participate in the Garnett BPW Membership night on Tuesday, September 17th, from 5-7 p.m. at the Prairie Trails Vineyard, 22749 W. 1300th Rd., in Garnett. Come enjoy a glass of wine, snacks, and mingle; this is a come and go event. Come and gather some information and leave when you must. A special welcome will be held at 5:30 p.m. with state and local officers present. For more information contact Helen at 785-448-8745 or garnettbpw@yahoo.com

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BACKYARD BBQ

For entry or sponsorship information:
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Travis Vermillion 620.768.9887
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Sanctioned Event
www.kcbs.us/resources/forms/Backyardrules

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