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# The Anderson County Review



Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —  
**September 21, 2021**  
SINCE 1865 155th Year, No. 41

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

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## The \$64,000 (streets) question

**Cole, Gettler vote for plan, Gwin says it's too much for too little**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – City commissioners voted 2-1 to commit some \$64,000 over 15 years for the formation and execution of a comprehensive street plan, with an aim toward assessing and determining priorities in local street work and a programmed approach to those repairs over time.

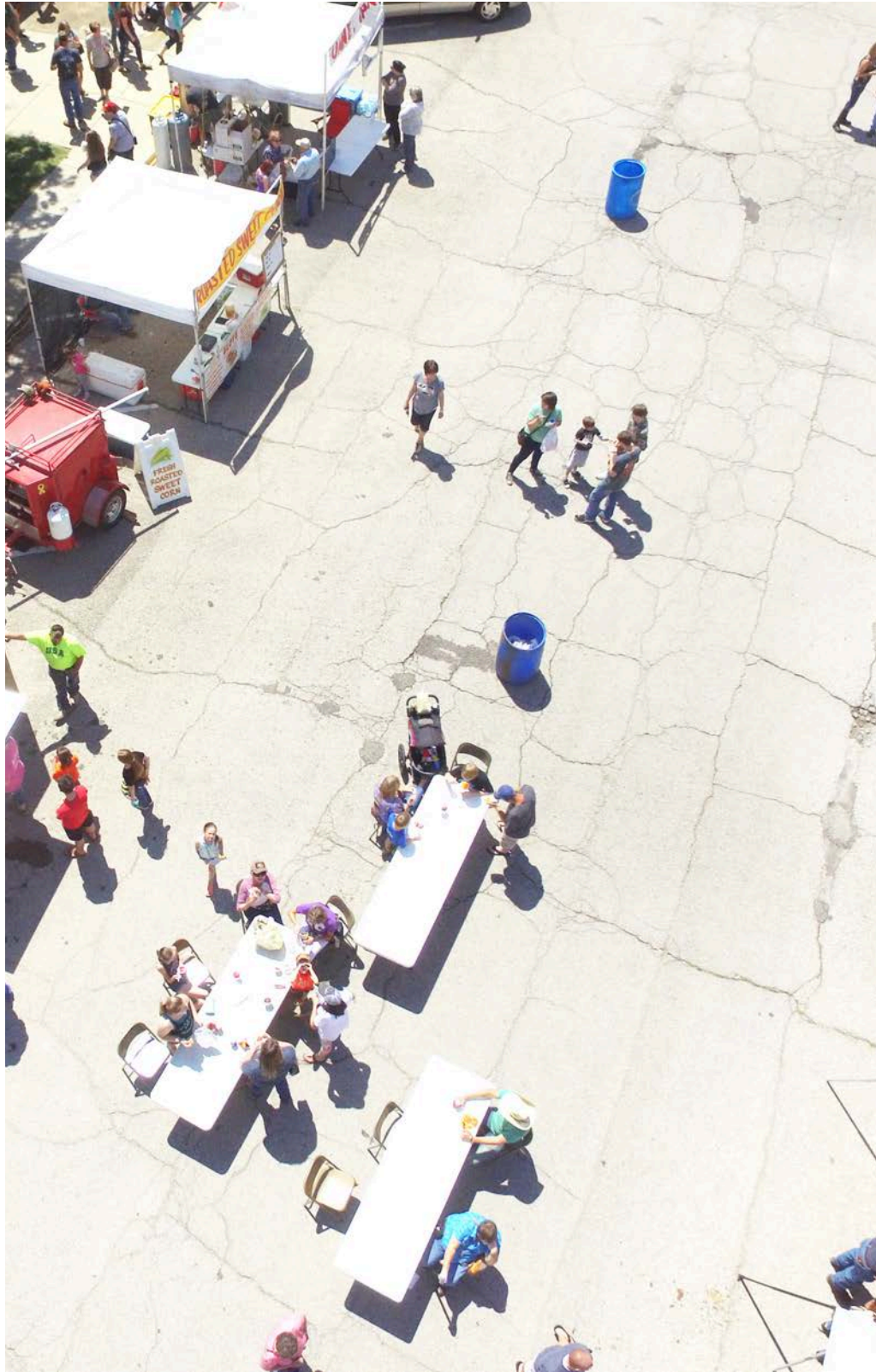
City commissioner Greg Gwin voted against the plan based on its price tag, saying the city's annual \$250,000 street budget was pretty much cut and dried and used as needed based on an assessment by city staff – and those funds and that effort pretty much constituted a street program as is.

Jason Dewald with the Lenexa-based McClure engineering firm reviewed a proposal with commissioners, explaining a robotic process by which company staff would drive all 30-odd miles of city streets with special mounted camera equipment to photograph asphalt street overlays as well as curbing and sidewalk areas and subgrade analysis, then review those images and other data along with city specs on underground facilities like gas, water and sewer lines.

"You don't want to be in a position of having to tear up brand new overlay you've just put down in order to fix a water main break or something," Dewald told commissioners.

The data and an analysis of street priorities would yield a concurrent plan that could then be approached in segments over the years, Dewald said, with flexibility to accommodate emergencies or changes in priorities. The \$64,000 expense would be programmed over a 15 year

SEE STREET ON PAGE 2A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-21-21 / REVIEW ARCHIVES

A drone photo of the 2017 Garnett Square Fair shows the cracks in Oak Street west of the Anderson County Courthouse.

## Hearing set for Allen, new lawyer

**Replacement counsel steps in as court looks to move on 2020 case**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PARKER – The Parker man accused of second degree murder in the killing of his mother in a vehicle incident on a rural Linn County road last December will be in Linn County District Court today for the scheduling of a preliminary hearing in his case – the first appearance after bringing on a new defense lawyer in August.

James "Rocky" Allen, 42, apparently released his initial counsel, Paola attorney

Steven Jensen, in mid-August according to court records, after hiring new defense lawyer Thomas Bath of Bath & Edmonds in Leawood.

Allen is accused of killing his mother, 70 year-old Charlotte Grimes when the two met in their vehicles on a little-traveled segment of Keitel Road south of Parker December 21. Investigators say traffic forensics show Allen turned his pickup around in Keitel Road and rammed his

Allen

SEE ALLEN ON PAGE 6A

## Free food, displays, music to highlight Garnett's 160th birthday

GARNETT – The city will celebrate its 160th birthday October 7 downtown with free food, birthday cake, free live music and displays and demonstrations from the Garnett Fire Department.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy hamburgers, chips, drinks, and birthday cake served by the Garnett Volunteer Fire Department with assistance from the Garnett City Commission and staff. The meal is complimentary but freewill donations can be dropped in a fireman's boot

at the event with all proceeds going to the volunteer fire department.

Interim City Manager Travis Wilson said the event was both a celebration of the city's founding as well as a finale for a number of summer activities that have been going on downtown.

"Please join the City of Garnett as we celebrate our 160th year and also enjoy a variety of activities happening the same evening on the town square," Wilson said. Those activities include:

SEE BIRTHDAY ON PAGE 2B



## KC banker with ties to area projects passes

**Goppert helped steer foundation to help with litany of area efforts**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – One of the legacy banking family members whose charitable foundation funded hundreds of thousands of dollars in Anderson County projects and numerous efforts throughout the region passed away earlier this month in Kansas City.

Richard Dean Goppert passed away September 6, the day after he turned 90 years old. He had

SEE GOPPERT ON PAGE 2A

## Kincaid Fair works alternative "inflatable" angle on this year's event

KINCAID – Organizers of the Kincaid Fair are hoping to blow up a great time at this year's event, with a carnival midway made up of inflatable rides and games to replace the traditional carnival that cancelled its appearance contract earlier this year.

Otherwise, from the parade to the queen contest to the turtle races to the antique farm equipment show to the pie baking contest and auction and more – organizers say it's the same kind of fun you've gotten used to for the last 110 years.

A full schedule of fair events can be found today on Page 3B of today's Review.

The fair board of directors pursued the inflatable carnival approach after negotiations with a carnival company to appear at the 2021 fair fell through. That company was contacted to replace Toby's Carnival, which went out of business after a raft of Covid-related event cancellations. Toby's had played the Kincaid Fair every year since the company was formed in 1963.

A notice announcing the cancellation on the fair's website explained the economic reality of small town fairs and the modern post-Covid carnival business. "Unfortunately there is a short-

age of carnival companies in the Midwest," a notice on the KFA's website said. "This makes it nearly impossible for small fairs such as the Kincaid Fair to afford contracting a carnival when pre-sale of tickets require as much as \$25,000-\$30,000."

The cancellation followed the abrupt pull out of The Anderson County Fair's carnival in late July. That cancellation happened too close to event time to schedule anything to replace it on the midway.

Fair events begin Thursday with voting for the queen candidates, entering of fair exhibits, antique farm machinery, a free bean feed, kids cash grab and pedal powered tractor pull. Friday highlights include the senior citi-

SEE INFLATE ON PAGE 1B



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-21-21 / REVIEW ARCHIVES

After a deal with a replacement carnival fell through earlier this year, Kincaid Fair organizers rounded up an inflatables company to help guarantee the fair's tradition of kid-friendly fun. See more on this weekend's fair on Page 3B.

## Longtime supporters to serve as parade grand marshals

Richard and Lou Church live on a farm near Kincaid where they have resided for 48 years. They raise cattle and have hay ground. Richard has done custom hay baling for around 30

years. Lou worked at Farmers State Bank in Blue Mound for 23 years retiring at the end of 2012.

In 2012 communi-

SEE CHURCH ON PAGE 2B



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## WOVEN BASKET DEMO TONIGHT

Sara Yoder will demonstrate her woven basket making at tonight's (Tues. Sept 21) meeting of the Garnett Chapter of Business and Professional Women at 6 p.m. at the Archer Room of the Garnett Public Library. The public is invited to attend.

## FUND ESTABLISHED FOR SCOTT ROGERS

An assistance fund to help defray medical expenses has been set up at Patriots Bank in Garnett for Scott Rogers, who suffered 2nd degree burns over 35 percent of his body in an August 27 brush burning accident. To contribute, stop by Patriots at 131 E. 4th in Garnett or call (785) 448-3191.

## SEEKING DONATIONS

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, shower chairs, etc. Call 448-4518 for the item to be picked up.

## KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Kansas VINE is free and anonymous and provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and receive notifications.

## STREETS...

FROM PAGE 1

period, and would not include actual costs of street and other upgrades and repairs.

Gwin said any defined plan would be outdated before it was ever implemented because of the constant need and evaluation of various street projects.

"The real thing you're after is the engineering for the projects, and that's not in this," Gwin said. "If we pave a street and there's a pond in the middle of it, this plan is not going to prevent that - that's on the contractor at the time."

Commissioner Cody Gettler said a comprehensive plan would likely also place grant applications from the city in better stead if and when infrastructure grants become available to small cities.

Gettler eventually made the motion to adopt the plan as presented by McClure, with a second from Mayor Jody Cole. Gwin cast the sole vote against the measure.

Dewald said it could take some 6 months to round out the first elements of a plan.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 13, 2021

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 13, 2021 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on wages and county roads.

### Welder Sewer

Tom Young, Planning & Zoning Director, met with the commission. He received 2 bids for a larger generator to be placed at the Welder Sewer station. The larger generator will run the pumps more efficiently if power should be lost. The lower bid was from Kansas Generator for a Kohler 20kw generator. The generator will be paid out of the ARPA funds. Tom also mentioned that he thinks he'll need a replacement zoning board member soon.

### Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. He gave an update on the new fire barn project on Westgate Rd. He would like to get the rock pad laid by the end of the year so it has time to settle before building.

### Public Comment

Janon Gordon, Welda, met with the commission. She inquired on the status of updating the planning and zoning regulations regarding residing in a recreational vehicle. The current regulation states that no recreational vehicle can be used as a residential single-family home. There are instances in the county where this is happening. Commissioner McGhee will attend the planning & zoning meeting Monday, September 20th to discuss this issue.

### Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

## CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479

### BOARD MEETING MINUTES, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 2021

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, September 13th, 2021. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 P.M. by Board Vice President Lance Ramsey.

### Roll Call

#### Board Members Present

Jason Beckmon, Bryan Miller, Kevin Nilges, Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt. Others - Superintendent Shane Walter and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

#### Approval of Agenda

Student Information - Executive Session was added as E. 5 to the Items of Business. It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Bryan Miller to approve the agenda as amended. Vote: 5-0

#### Approval of Consent Agenda

It was moved by Mr. Jason Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the August 9th regular board meeting and August 20th special board meeting. Vote: 5-0 It was moved by Mr. Bryan Miller and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to approve the August bills in the amount of \$309,445.70. Vote: 5-0

#### Information Items

##### ANW Special Education Minutes

The minutes of the August 11th, 2021 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed.

##### Superintendent/Principal Report

Mr. Walter reported that the after-school program will be starting September 20th for students.

##### Items of Business

##### Building Improvements

Mr. Walter updated the board on the improvements that are being completed for the school facilities.

##### Strategic Plan

The Strategic Plan Surveys were discussed.

##### COVID-19 Protocol

The district's COVID-19 protocol was discussed.

## Personnel - Executive Session

It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing district staffing. The reason for the session was the non-elected personnel exemption to resume in the board room at 8:12 P.M. Mr. Walter was invited to attend. Vote: 5-0

The open meeting reconvened in the board room at 8:12 P.M. and it was moved by Mrs. Laura Schmidt and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to hire Fredrick Blevins as a van driver. Vote: 5-0

## Student Information - Executive Session

It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing confidential student information. The reason for the session was the exception relating to possible actions adversely or favorably affecting a student under KOMA. The meeting was to resume in the board room at 8:24 P.M. Mr. Walter was invited to attend. Vote: 5-0

The open meeting reconvened in the board room at 8:24 P.M.

## LAND TRANSFERS

Robert Wendell Stevens and Misti Stevens to Dale A Silvey Trustee, Lanette L Silvey Trustee and Dale A & Lanette L Silvey Living Trust Dated 11-5-2015: Lot 53 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (Revised 1977) to City of Garnett

Diane M Cannon to Stacey A Jones: East 30' lot 6 & all lot 5 blk 12 City of Garnett.

Jesse Bettinger to Duane Ferguson and Shelly Ferguson: Lot 5 and east 24' lot 6 blk 5 Chapman's addition to City of Garnett, less the following: Com 62' north of center of south line of lot 6 in blk 5 in Chapman's Addition to City of Garnett, thence north 58' to center of north line of lot 6 in blk 5; thence east 72' to necor lot 5, thence south 58', thence west 72' to pob.

Kily Fouse to Carey Burris II: Lot 4 blk 3 Bailey's Orchard Park Additions to City of Garnett.

Linda M Rockers to Janet Woods: Lot 17 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition to City of Garnett.

## ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS

On September 1, Cade Michael Goodman, Carlyle, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 2, Tanya Heather West, Topeka, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 2, Richard Clayton Owens, Osawatomie, was arrested for possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and theft of property/services; misdemeanor.

On September 2, Nicole Jo Ann Bradley, Osawatomie, was arrested for possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On September 2, Wanda Lavonne Helm was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 3, Alexandra Nicole Lehman, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 3, Travis Wayne Leftwich, Kincaid, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 3, Gary Dean Reiter, Burlington, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 4, Jonathan Robert Jarred, Greeley, was arrested for DUI, transporting an open container, interference with law enforcement, reckless driving, yield to emergency vehicles.

On September 7, Paul Aaron Ward, Oskaloosa, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for failure to appear, theft of property/services, criminal use of a finance card w/o consent and fleeing or eluding a law enforcement officer.

On September 7, Jason Edward Collins, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On September 8, Tolin Hunter Lewis, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 8, Joshua Wade Heubach, Wichita, was arrested for aggravated robbery and aggravated

domestic battery.

On September 8, Dynae Nichole Donley was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested for a probation violation.

On September 8, Jeremy David Wickwire, Garnett, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

On September 9, Angela Jean Coulter, Burlington, was arrested for possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs.

On September 9, Tanner Chase Vansickle, Colony, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 10, Samuel Thomas Carter, Raytown, was arrested for failure to appear.

On September 10, Robert David Soulia, Kansas City, Missouri, was arrested for 2 probation violations and violation of a protection order.

On September 10, Sy Adam Lee Suire, Humboldt, was arrested for possession of drugs, theft of property services, possession of certain hallucinogenics, possession of drug paraphernalia and two counts of failure to appear.

On September 10, Gary Dean Reitter, Burlington, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 11, Marie Mae Slife, Colony, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On September 12, Quinton Miller, Garnett, was arrested for assault and criminal damage to property.

On September 13, Aaron Mark Withers, New Strawn, was arrested for DUI, reckless driving, poession of drugs.

On September 13, Darciann Witte, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Barry Weber was booked into jail on February 15, 2020.

Nicholas Robinson was booked into jail on September 16, 2020.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail on November 3, 2020.

Giovanni Rodriguez was booked into jail on March 3, 2021.

Marco Ramirez-Aviles was booked into jail on March 16, 2021.

Joshua Evans was booked into jail on April 21, 2021.

Scott Mitchell was booked into jail on May 27, 2021.

Rebeca Anderson was booked into jail on June 3, 2021.

Billie Shewman was booked into jail on June on June 16, 2021.

Zachery Kirkland was booked into jail on June 23, 2021.

Brandon Ellsmore was booked into jail on July 1, 2021.

Megan Wharton was booked into jail on July 5, 2021.

Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail on July 15, 2021.

Jake Magner was booked into jail on July 15, 2021.

Wayne Kirkland was booked into jail on August 7, 2021.

Joshua Heuback was booked into jail on August 9, 2021.

David Ashley was booked into jail on August 12, 2021.

Francisco Rodriguez was booked into jail on August 19, 2021.

Cade Goodman was booked into jail on September 1, 2021.

Tyler Finley was booked into jail on September 7, 2021.

Jeremy Wickwire was booked into jail on September 8, 2021.

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Zachery Whalen was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

Edwin Soto-Galarza was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

Cory Evans was booked into jail on June 14, 2021.

Chase Porter was booked into jail on August 9, 2021.

Michael Hornell was booked into jail on August 18, 2021.

Zachery Whalen was booked into jail on August 26, 2021.

David Bohlkim was booked into jail on August 28, 2021.

Wanda Helm was booked into jail on September 2, 2021.

Tonya West was booked into jail on September 2, 2021.

Jason Collins was booked into jail on September 7, 2021.

Paul Ward was booked into jail on September 7, 2021.

## GOPPERT...

FROM PAGE 1

been an active member of the board of directors of the Goppert Foundation up until his passing.

He was a son of Kansas City banker C.H. Goppert who served in the U.S. Army for two years before earning his business degree from the University of Kansas and becoming a certified public accountant. He entered the world of banking during high school working for his father at the Peoples State Bank of Dodson at 85th and Prospect and then at the Peoples Credit Company. Richard purchased Metropolitan Bank at 75th and Troost in 1964 from his family. He later sold this bank and purchased Goppert Bank and Trust which he then sold in 1985. Additional Missouri banks were added and later became Goppert Financial Bank with locations in Pleasant Hill, Norborne, Lathrop, Holt, and Lawson. In 1999 he purchased the Garnett State Savings Bank in Kansas, also from the family's holdings. Additional banks were acquired in Colony, Helper, Walnut, Pomona, Ottawa, St. Paul, and Girard. These banks have since merged into Goppert State Service Bank.

Besides local banking ser-

vices and leadership from their executives, Goppert bank towns enjoy a direct connection to Goppert Foundation funding for various charitable endeavors in their communities. Richard Goppert fulfilled the role on the board of directors his father intended, said GSSB President Dwight Nelson.

"C.H. Goppert established the foundation with the aim of giving back to the towns where his banks had made him a wealthy man," Nelson said. "They've given millions of dollars in funding for a diverse bunch of projects."

In the local area alone, the Goppert Foundation contributed substantial funding to the Garnett Rec Center, the USD 365 Automotive Tech and HVAC & Welding training facilities, made various contributions for equipment and facilities to the old Anderson County Hospital, paid for a fire suppression system at the Little People's Learning Center and pledged a \$100,000 matching grant for construction of a new irrigation system at the Garnett Country Club, among others.

A public visitation was held Thursday in Kansas City. Private family services for Richard Goppert will be held at a later date.

## PSRT met in September

Twenty-eight Prairie Spirit Rail Trail members met September 8, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Depot.

Ruth and Dave Theis are working on the trail signs at the north and south lake.

On October 20, 2021 at 10 a.m., the trail group will have a bike or walk event starting at the north lake dam. Anyone interested in joining the trail group for the event is wel-

comed.

Trail members will be placing scarecrows and decorated tire rims along the trail on September 29, 2021 starting at 6:00 p.m.

The next trail meeting will be Octobter 13, 2021 at the Dave and Ruth Theis picnic area. All are asked to bring hot dogs, snacks, drinks and table service. Members will meet there at 5:30 p.m.

## Public Notice

### Notice of Anderson County Fair Board annual meeting

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September, 21, 2021)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Anderson County Fair Board Constitution and By-Laws, that on Monday, October 4 at the

Anderson County Extension Office, 411 S. Oak, Garnett, KS 66032, beginning at 7:00 p.m., the members of the Anderson County Fair Board shall meet for the purpose of electing three members to the board.

Kirby Barnes  
President  
Anderson County Fair Board

sp2112

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5th Saturday: Sue's Choice

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**MARMON**

JUNE 19, 1954 - SEPTEMBER 15, 2021

Randy Ross Marmon, 67, passed away Wednesday, September 15, 2021, at the University of KS Saint Francis Campus, Topeka, Kansas. His family would like to thank the entire staff for the excellent care he received in spite of the current pandemic. Randy did not have Covid 19, but his family witnessed the health crisis firsthand.



Marmon

Randy was born June 19, 1954, in Garnett, KS, the son of Ray Arden and Fern Mae Hunt Marmon. He was raised in the Garnett community and graduated from Garnett High School. Randy farmed with his father, later moving to Topeka to get his cosmetology license. He worked as a hairstylist/barber for over three decades in Topeka. He co-owned Shearpoint Hairstylers for 15 years. Randy was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Raymond.

Randy and Theresa Wolken were united in marriage on June 19, 2016, in Topeka. They both found the love of their lives. Survivors include

his wife, Theresa, daughters Crystal Rae (Chad) Corbat and their son, Chase, Colorado Springs, CO.; Alexa Kathleen Marmon, Portland, OR; Mary Lynn (Shawn) Almond and their children, Mady, Tristan, Learah, and Samuel, Olathe; and Emily Slover, and her children Gabriella and Andre, Topeka; his sister, Vicki (Doug) Montgomery, Topeka and several nieces and nephews. Randy was known for his never-ending love and tenacious loyalty to family and friends, his great big bear hugs, his brimming passion for all things music and most of all for his endearing and generous nature. He will be greatly missed by many.

Burial Service at Garnett Cemetery, Garnett, KS, 11:00am on October 23, 2021. A Celebration of Randy's Life will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall in Scipio following. Another Celebration of Life Service will be on November 27, 2021 at Reynolds Lodge, Lake Shawnee, Topeka, KS, at 12:00pm, followed by lunch. Memorial contributions may be made to Harvesters, Topeka, KS and sent in care of Piper Funeral Home, 714 Maple Street, St. Marys, Kansas 66536. To send online condolences, go to www.piperfuneralhome.com.

**THOMAS**

JANUARY 17, 1928 - SEPTEMBER 14, 2021

Lloyd Eugene Thomas, Sr., 93, Mission, Kansas, passed away on September 14, 2021. Lloyd was born near Wellsville, Kansas, the son of Clifford and Mary (Connaugh) Thomas. The majority of his youth was spent in Garnett, Kansas. He was a 1946 graduate of Garnett High School, then briefly attended Emporia State University. On August 14, 1950, he married Frances Louise Ulses, in Garnett. They were married for 69 years before she preceded him in death on January 12, 2020. Upon marriage, they moved to the Kansas City area where Lloyd worked as a foreman for Southwest Freightlines for 35 years. He moved to Mission, Kansas in 1953 where he resided until his death. He served as a Mission City Councilman for Ward 1 from 1976 until 2002. In February of 2017 the City of Mission held a day of honor for his years of service to the community. He was also a longstanding member of St. Pius Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.



Thomas

Lloyd was preceded in death by his parents; his wife Frances; his daughter Diana Marie (Thomas) Goddard on June 29, 2021; son-in-law Mike Melton on October 18, 2009; and great-granddaughter Hannah Rose Flott on January 28, 2004. Lloyd is survived by five children; Pam Melton, Lenexa, KS; Michael (Teresa) Thomas of Overland Park, KS, Patty (Darryl) Stroud, Overland Park, KS; Lloyd Jr. (Tammy) Kansas City, KS; and David (Lori) Thomas, Olathe, KS. He has 12 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. An older sister, Marion Thomas Topeka, KS also survives.

A memorial service for Lloyd, Sr. Will be held on Thursday, September 23, at the Johnson County Funeral Chapel 11200 Metcalf Avenue. Visitation will begin at 9:00 a.m. With service beginning at 10:00 a.m. Burial will be at Resurrection Catholic Cemetery. The family invites you to join them for a light lunch following the burial at Four Colonies Clubhouse. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes association. Share messages and memories at www.JohnsonCountyChapel.com.

**RATLIFF**

APRIL 10, 1938 - SEPTEMBER 14, 2021

Margaret L. Ratliff, age 83, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, September 14, 2021, at Residential Living Center, Garnett, Kansas.

She was born April 10, 1938, in Jefferson, Iowa, the daughter of Harold and Margaret (Teasant) Brees.

She married Max Owen Ratliff on March 23, 1957, in Renton, Washington.

Funeral services were Saturday, September 18, 2021, at the First Christian Church, Garnett. Burial followed at the Garnett Cemetery.

**Colony Christian Church - "Paul's Intense Message"**

Darren McGhee gave the Communion Meditation titled "Reflect". After the 9/11 attacks that killed 2977, the churches were filled the following Sunday. But it didn't take long for people to go back to their worldly ways. Often times, our memories are short if we don't have written documentation to reflect back on it often. With the death of Jesus, we have the Bible as a historical record. God knew that we were inclined to forget, and communion was established to help us remember the sacrifice that he made for us. There is something deeply spiritual that occurs when communion is taken in the right spirit. (Ref: 1 Corinthians 10:16; John 6:55-56)

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on "Paul's Intense Message". Wherever Paul preached, people either got saved, or got mad, and the evil came out where it could be dealt with. There are three important points to his teachings. 1. The message, 2. The intensity, 3. The gravity. The message he preached was to repent from sin, turn to God and have faith in Jesus. Sin puts all of us in the same boat, and unless we repent of our sin, we will perish. When we follow things that detract from God, we get farther from God and sometimes lead others astray with us. We must focus on the

mark we want to hit; to keep our eyes on Jesus. Paul was very intense with his ministry. His goal was to finish the work that God had assigned to him... to build God's Kingdom. And just like Paul, we need to sound the alarm of the enemies coming. Satan is constantly on the attack, so we should warn others of this. If we don't, God will hold us responsible for not doing so. If they choose not to heed our warnings, then that is on them, but if we don't warn them, that is on us and we'll answer for this neglect. (Ref: Acts 20:18-27; Luke 13:5; Isaiah 45:22; Hebrews 12:2 & 11:1; Romans 10:17; Ezekiel 33:3-6) Hear this and all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colony-christianchurch.org.

Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 in the church basement. Women's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 8:30 at the parsonage. The Mary & Martha's life group, Tuesday evenings at 6:00 at the parsonage. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Good News is on Wednesdays at 3:30 at the Community Church. Youth group for Middle & High School aged kids will meet at the church Wednesday evenings at 6:00, with the adult Bible study at the parsonage at 7:00.

**We must see Jesus for who he is**

The third chapter of the gospel of John relates the story of Nicodemus and Jesus. A related text which does not get a lot of attention within this chapter is John 3:13. Jesus is speaking and he makes the following statement, "No one has ever gone into heaven except the one who came from heaven - the Son of Man." Certainly Ephesians 1:20 provides us proof that what Jesus is saying is true. That passage speaking of the great power of God says; "That power is like the working of his (God's) mighty strength, when he (God) raised him (Jesus) from the dead and seated him at his right hand in the heavenly realms, far above all rule and authority, power and dominion, and every title that can be given, not only in the present age but also in the one to come." By virtue of being seated at God's right hand Jesus sits in a position of authority from which he will ultimately judge the living and the dead at the final judgment.

It is very easy to read over this text and miss the significance of what Jesus is saying here. Nicodemus only acknowledges that Jesus is a teacher who has come from God. The Apostle Paul tells us in Colossians 1:15, that, "He (Jesus) is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn over all creation." We are told that we

**WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL**



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

were created in the image of God. This adds some weight to the statement Jesus has made. Nicodemus did not see Jesus for who he was and I doubt most of us do. If we fail to understand that Jesus was the incarnation of God, which is a theological term for the coming of God's Son into the world as a human being we are making a tragic error. God sent his Son, the expressed image of himself to save man from the wrath of God. Jesus makes a very direct statement concerning this in Matthew 10:32-33 when he says, "Whoever acknowledges me before men, I will also acknowledge him before my Father in heaven. But whoever disowns me before men, I will disown him before my Father in heaven." Jesus will either be our judge or our Savior and we must make the choice.

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

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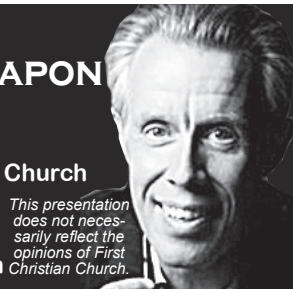
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# Bush wants you to forget 9/11

While George W. Bush basks in the media adulation available to Republicans only when they attack conservatives in their own party, his 9/11 speech only serves to remind Americans it was on his incompetent watch when we were attacked in the first place.

The reformed drunk and cokehead scion of a political dynasty – Hunter Biden before Hunter Biden – Bush 43 is chairman of the board of The Perpetual War Caucus. Members include Liz Cheney, Lindsay Graham, and the ghost of John McCain. The Caucus believes there’s no conflict anywhere in the world that America shouldn’t be involved in; militarily, if possible.

His ill-conceived, haphazard occupation of Iraq after picking a fight with Saddam Hussein thrust the U.S. into the middle of a civil war between Sunni and Shia, costing more than 4,400 lives. In comparison, the panicked and ass-backwards evacuation of Afghanistan looks like The Miracle at Dunkirk. The Iraq War was nearly lost as a result; saved only by General David Petraeus’ Troop Surge. And we ridicule Joe Biden for “having been wrong on nearly every foreign policy issue for the past four decades.”

I voted for Bush the Younger both times; the alternatives were ridiculously unthinkable, but I was bothered by how his presidency ended. Not only was he caught flat-footed and without a plan during the Financial Crisis of 2007-08, as he was on 9/11, leaving Americans unprotected both times, (where was his media love when his approval ratings plummeted into the 20s?), it was all the self-congratulation from the Bushies.

One after another risked dislocating their shoulders patting themselves on the back for “Keeping America Safe for the Last Seven Years” The Last Seven Years? But what about THAT FIRST YEAR? Ahh...there’s the rub.

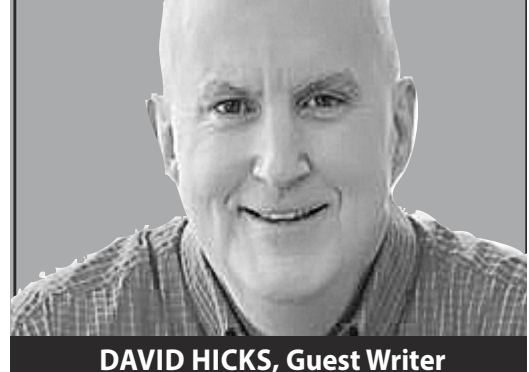
Future students of history, if it’s still actually taught, might question that in order to be “kept safe for the last seven years” of an eight-year administration, something terrible must have happened in Year One. I often wondered how the Todd Beamer Family or Ted Olson or thousands of other survivors of 9/11 victims must have regarded all the self-satisfaction.

In the speech, Bush had the unmitigated gall to draw a connection between al-Qaeda terrorists and American political protestors (read Trump Voters):

“Dangers to our country that come not only across borders, but from violence that gathers within.” You can bet he’s not referring to dangers coming across our SOUTHERN border, if he believes there should be a border there at all.

He goes on to tie foreign threats and domestic conservative political discord together as “children of the same foul spirit.”

## GUEST EDITORIAL



DAVID HICKS, Guest Writer

So, if you’re an NRA member who believes there was something rotten not only in Denmark, but Arizona, Georgia, Michigan and Wisconsin on Election Day and afterward, you are morally equivalent to the 19 hijackers who slashed passengers with box cutters and flew three of an intended four airliners into our national symbols in an attempt to decapitate us politically, militarily and financially.

So chastens George Walker Bush, who thinks Trump voters are terrorists and never learned to correctly pronounce the word “nuclear.”

Outrageous. It almost makes one regret sweating out with him the 37-day vote count in Florida in 2000.

But W’s speech wasn’t really about 9/11, or January 6th, or voters smelling a rat in the 2020 election results and reminding the scurrying hired help on Capitol Hill to whom they still answer.

It’s still about the Bush Family vendetta against Donald Trump, who de-pantsed Brother JEB time and again in 2016, and badmouthed Big Brother’s Iraq War before and after taking office. It must gnaw at their delicate Yankee sensibilities that this Scottish billionaire barbarian who peppers his speeches with “Hell” and “Damn” and an occasional “SOB,” never colluded with the Russians, never threatened the Ukrainian president, and didn’t organize the riot at the Capitol.

In Shanksville, George W. Bush laid down his paint brush long enough to wring his hands, again, about the insolence of 72 million Americans, many of whom voted for him and his father, exercising their freedom of speech and assembly guaranteed them in The Constitution he once swore to defend. I wonder how many family members of those incinerated or who jumped to their deaths instead on September 11th, took solace from his words?



## THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500. You do not need to leave your name. Comments may be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

I’m calling in about Biden’s mask mandate. If he’s going to mandate masks for everybody, then shouldn’t he mandate all women get a hysterectomy or get their tubes tied so they don’t have to worry about killing a baby when they decide they want to go out and have sex? My body, my choice? Well mask mandates should be the same thing. My body, my choice. Quit mandating stupid things.

I hope everyone enjoys the Kincaid Fair this week, but you better bring plenty of mosquito repellent because the City of Kincaid does not spray for mosquitoes.

We still have Americans stuck in an enemy country, and what does the president do? The president high tails it at government expense to California to defend a governor people want to depose, a governor who’s just as worthless as he is. He takes time to go on a campaign trip for another stupid liberal who’s trying to destroy his state the same way Biden’s trying to destroy our country while we’ve got Americans stuck

in Afghanistan and can’t get out because they’ll get killed if they stick their heads out of the caves they’re hiding in. This is about the worst thing I’ve ever seen in this country. Thank you.

A very special thank you to the Garnett Parks Department for the excellent care given the Garnett cemetery this past summer. Our local cemetery grounds have never looked better. Again, a very special thank you.

Here’s where Biden went wrong. Any time a mandate requires or prohibits something, there will always be pushback. Considering the mindset of many of the anti-vaxxers, Biden could have more easily achieved his desired result if he simply announced that since every American citizen has had the opportunity to get vaccinated, no further vaccinations would be given except to illegal aliens. Can you imagine the uproar and protests from all the people in their MAGA hats demanding America first? They’d be having mass vaccination clinics to try to deplete the supply. Problem solved. Unfortunately as it is now there are far too many people willing to die a horrible death from Covid rather than get vaccinated because somebody on the blue team told them too.

A recent book was written by one of the victims of the gymnastic’s sex scandal called “What is the value of a little girl?” Perhaps we shouldn’t ask the American people, especially the churches, since they’ve killed 30 million of them since 1973. What is the value of a little girl, America?

# Spending will brand Democrats with Socialism

In the next few weeks, Republicans have an opportunity to rebrand the Democrats as Big Government Socialists.

This is the kind of opportunity which may come once in a lifetime.

Every Democratic senator and representative has already voted for the outline of Vermont Independent Sen. Bernie Sanders’ \$3.5 trillion Big Government Socialist bill. No matter what lies they tell back home about being moderates, their names are right there on pages S6237 (Aug. 10) and H4371 (Aug. 24) of the Congressional Record. When it mattered there were no moderate Democrats. The only Democrats serving in Congress were unanimously willing to vote for Big Government Socialism.

The Big Government Socialist brand will isolate the Washington Democrats from their own moderates and from the rest of the country. Faced with this clear betrayal of their values, millions of grassroots Democrats will find themselves having to organize a moderate wing of the Democratic Party (something Bill Clinton tried to do as governor of Arkansas in the 1980s).

In a number of upcoming primary elections, there may be moderate Democratic candidates prepared to run against the Big Government Socialist incumbents using the \$3.5 trillion bill vote as proof the incumbents need to be

## GUEST EDITORIAL



NEWT GINGRICH, AUTHOR/ANALYST

replaced. The polling is clear and devastating for the Big Government Socialist Democrats. Americans in general favor Free Market Capitalism over Big Government Socialism by a huge margin (59 percent to 16 percent). Among swing voters, there is an almost 5:1 advantage for Free Market Capitalism over Big Government Socialism (82 percent to 18 percent).

Perhaps most ominous of all for the Washington Democrats, swing voters already believe by 69 percent to 31 percent that the \$3.5 trillion Big Government Socialist bill proves Big Government Socialists now define the Democratic Party.

If everyone who is opposed to the \$3.5 trillion bill uses the term Big Government Socialists, within a few weeks the 50 Senate Democrats and 220 House Democrats who have already voted for the bill will be permanently defined as members of a repudiated value system.

When the detailed version of the \$3.5 trillion Sanders bill makes clear its wide range of tax increases and enormous expansion of government into our personal lives, Democrats will have two choices. They could vote “no” to soften their images back home and defeat the bill. Or they could double down, vote “yes,” and hope the wave of Pelosi-Schumer-Biden money will overcome the immense voter hostility to Big Government Socialism.

The real test for the next month falls on Republicans and conservatives. Can they have a disciplined focus on defining the \$3.5 trillion bill as Big Government Socialism? Can they communicate nationally – in every state and congressional district – that the Democratic incumbents have proven they are Big Government Socialists by voting for the \$3.5 trillion bill in August?

When facing hostile, distracting questions from leftwing television reporters, can Republicans discipline themselves to con-

SEE GINGRICH ON PAGE 5A

# Dems can’t tax enough to pay for their ambitions

Benjamin Franklin was right about death and taxes, but new taxes only become inevitable when a Democrat is elected president, and here we are.

The House Ways and Means Committee released an outline of tax proposals to offset President Biden’s jaw-dropping spending plans, and it’s the expected assortment of tax increases on business and the affluent that Democrats like to pretend can fund a social welfare state of the sort that Bernie Sanders has long pined and advocated for.

The individual tax rate would increase from 37% to 39.6%, the capital gains rate from 20% to 25%, and the corporate tax rate from 21% to 26.5 %, among sundry other provisions befitting the hideously complex U.S. tax regime.

It’s a sign of the scope of Biden plans that the committee version represents a step back from his tax proposals, yet still clocks in at an enormous \$2.2 trillion in estimated new revenue over ten years.

The corporate taxes are particularly noxious. Democrats love the politics of taxing corporations, based on the lazy and wrongheaded idea that the corporate tax is the way to stick it to executives and shareholders. To the contrary, if businesses are taxed at a higher rate, they have less resources available the capital investments that improve worker productivity over time. This ultimately means lower wages for workers.

It is telling that no one is talking about going back up to the pre-Trump rate of 35%.

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

According to the Tax Foundation, a top corporate rate of 28%, the level that Biden favors, would once again give the U.S. the highest rate in the OECD at 32.3% once state level corporate taxes are factored in as well. France currently has the highest rate but is set to reduce it next year.

What’s the sense in instantly making the business environment in the United States less favorable and giving a competitive advantage to foreign countries?

While the Way and Means draft rejects Biden proposals such as taking the capital gains rate all the way up to 39% (!), it does everything it can to try to hold anyone making less than \$400,000 harmless. As The Washington Post puts it, “The efforts are designed to avoid even the appearance of affecting middle- and lower-income households.”

This is where the Democrats are willing to talk the talk about a cradle-to-grave welfare state, but not walk the walk. There can be no European-style welfare state, at least not sustainably so, without European-style taxes.

The dirty secret about the Scandinavian countries that the left constantly holds up as a model is that they aren’t afraid to tax the middle class. These alleged models of social justice tax more than we do and tax much more broadly, realizing that taxing the rich and corporations isn’t enough to fund extensive and generous social programs.

The Tax Foundation calculates that if the U.S. had a tax system comparable to Denmark, we would be taxing all income over \$70,000 at 55.9%, Denmark’s top rate.

The Ways and Means tax hikes would, sure enough, create Denmark-like rates. As Robert Frank of CNBC notes, the combined state and federal top tax rates in New York City would be 61.2%, in California 59.7%, and in New Jersey 57.2%. But the rates wouldn’t reach down into the middle class. In fact, Democrats from high state taxes are determined to raise the cap on federal tax deductions for state and local taxes -- limited in Donald Trump’s tax reform -- to reduce the tax bite on their relatively affluent constituents.

Maybe don’t increase taxes in the first place?

Indeed, rather than trying to spend historic amounts of money while their slender major-

SEE LOWRY ON PAGE 5A

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# A little "Did you know?" about Garnett 30 years ago...Pair of incidents involving young children have parents on alert

Do you remember? The Garnett Roller Skating Rink was in the Quonset hut at the Fairgrounds. We even had our own skating club and it was either on a Wednesday or Thursday night it was our night to skate. I loved those couple skates and sometimes the speed skates.

However, did you know the very first skating rink in Garnett was in the portable building known as the Airdrome. It was usually set up in the area where the St. Rose School resides today.

Golf anyone? The first golf course in Garnett was located in the area we called the Garnett Sewing Factory on the east side of town. I'm not sure how big of an area it covered.

Where was the rodeo held? I can remember going to one where

## DIGGING UP THE PAST



**Henry Roeckers**  
Call (785) 504-4722 for local archeology information.

Beckman Motors is today. This area was known as the Harold Cherry Farm. There was also a rodeo held out west of town on 31 Hwy.

How about going to the circus? Wow! Would you believe going to a one ring circus inside the present Anderson County Sales Barn. A much bigger circus was held on the South side of the South

Lake. It cost us a whole dime to go watch the animals be watered out of the South Lake. Especially the elephants.

I doubt if there is anyone living that remembers the football field being on the grounds where the Family Care Center is today.

Where were our teenage hangouts. The "TOP" cafe on Main Street Garnett, Manners Inn out by the roundabout south of Garnett and Rocky Roost at Welda.

Oh, those were the days--go to the movies for 14 cents, buy a candy bar and a bottle of pop for 5 cents and even go into Franklin's Drug Store and get a Frosty for a nickel or an egg.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 14Sept2021

## 10 years ago...

Of all the issues that came out of a meeting on a closure study of the Westphalia post office, the biggest seemed to be this: Westphalians would rather be regrouped with just about any post office besides Colony. Mike Behrend, the acting manager of postal operations who oversees Westphalia said grouping the area into the Colony office's work region is only one proposal in the study aimed at determining whether or not Westphalia customers can be served effectively and efficiently if the local office is shut down.

## 20 years ago...

For the first time in over a year, the renowned Walker Art Collection will be displayed at the Garnett Public Library's open house. In addition to the much anticipated display of the art collection, a variety of activities are planned. The art collection, fully titled the Mary Bridget McAuliffe Walker Art Collection, was donated 50 years ago by New York gallery owner and native Garnett son Maynard Walker in honor of his mother. The collection consists mostly of early twentieth century American paintings, sculptures, prints, and drawings.

## 30 years ago....

Two reported incidents in the last two weeks of strangers in cars who offered young children candy have area parents on the alert, and local law enforcement investigating the reports. According to Garnett

## THAT WAS THEN



**Melissa Hobbs**  
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Police Chief, Jack Eden, officers have questioned four possible suspects in the two different incidents. He said several officers are investigating the incidents and some surveillance work is being conducted around the schools.

## 40 years ago...

Smoke coming from the wall in room 200 of the hotel at Fourth and Oak streets brought the Garnett fire department to the location. Gary Benjamin, fire chief, said faulty wiring caused the smoke, but firemen found no flames and did not need to extinguish any fires. The smoke subsided on its own.

## 100 years ago...

Last Friday, Miss Ruth Rudisill and some of the younger children had a narrow escape. Miss Ruth was preparing to iron the clothes and was generating the gas in a gasoline smoothing iron, which she had placed on the kitchen range. By some means, the gasoline caught fire and Ruth caught

up the small children and ran out of the house and into the yard, calling to her parents, who had just started to town, but had gone only a short distance. Mr. and Mrs. Rudisill quickly returned to the house and he ran to the kitchen door. Looking in he saw that the gasoline was still burning and so continued a few minutes. Then there was an explosion which could have been heard a mile. Four window lights were blown out and the sash was broken and the iron wrecked. Three holes were made in the little gasoline tank on the iron and the top of the tank was blown off. The top of the stove jumped up and the lid fell in. Fortunately, nobody was hurt. Miss Ruth's experience should teach others to very careful in the use of a gasoline smoothing iron.

## GINGRICH...

FROM PAGE 4A

stantly point out that the \$3.5 trillion bill was written by an avowed socialist and IS Big Government Socialism?

When face-to-face with Democratic incumbents, can the Republicans muster the courage and discipline to stick to facts and hammer away that "on this date you voted for a \$3.5 trillion Big Government Socialist Bill and that makes you a Big Government Socialist?"

Finally, can Republican Party officials, activists, and candidates focus on communicating that Democrats have become Big Government Socialists - and that the old moderate Democratic Party has been replaced by a new

radical party?

These votes in favor of Big Government Socialism have given Republicans the opportunity of a lifetime to brand the Democratic Party so it becomes a minority for a generation or more.

The test now is on the Republican side - and in the conservative movement - to see if they can rise to the opportunity.

*Newt Gingrich is former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and host of the "Newt's World" podcast and author of the New York Times bestseller "Trump and the American Future." More of his commentary can be found at www.Gingrich360.com*

## LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4A

ities last, it'd be better for the country if Democrats sought to fund their priorities by reallocating dollars within the already vast federal budget. But standing the aforementioned Benjamin Franklin on his head, they believe that a trillion saved is a trillion wasted.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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# Lancers win thrilling shootout

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MORAN - Eight-man football teams can often light up the scoreboard but it isn't often that a team comes within a couple of scores of the century mark and that is exactly what happened as the Crest Lancers exploded offensively for an 86-50 victory on the road against Marmaton Valley Wildcats last Monday, September 13.

All of the damage was done on the ground for the Lancers. The team rushed for 683

yards on 63 attempts and scored all 11 touchdowns on the ground.

Holden Barker toted the ball 27 times for an impressive 397 yards and 6 touchdowns.

Quarterback Ethan Godderz tacked on 172 yards of his own on just 16 attempts and 3 scores and Avery Blaufuss was the third Lancer over the century mark with 15 rushes for 113 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Conversely, virtually all the damage done by Marmaton Valley was through the air.

Wildcats quarterback Garrett Henderson connected on 12 of 18 passes for 322 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Jaedon Granere was the recipient of the majority of the completions as he amassed 10 catches for 255 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Defensively, Barker led the Lancers with 12 stops and 2 fumble recoveries on the night. Karter Miller and Ty Chambers helped out with 11 tackles each on the evening.

# Crest Lancers notch second win of the week on the gridiron

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MELVERN - It was their second game in a matter of 5 days and after jumping out to a huge early lead it appeared fatigue set in during the Crest Lancers 56-34 win over Marais des Cygnes Valley on Friday night.

Crest jumped out to a huge 30-0 lead at intermission before MDCV outscored Crest 34-26 over the final two quarters.

"We got tired there in the second half due to it being our second game this week," Crest head coach Nick McAnulty stated. "The boys fought the entire game and I could not have been more proud of the effort tonight."

McAnulty went on to praise

his defensive backs which were torched for over 300 yards in a game on Monday night, "Our secondary guys that struggled on Monday against Marmaton Valley were huge tonight in pass coverage and played great. They worked hard all week in practice and it showed tonight."

Praise continues to go to the offensive ground attack.

"Our offensive line was dominant tonight. When we needed to chew clock late in the game, our line did a great job of creating space even when they knew we were going to run right at them," McAnulty added.

Holden Barker continued his dominance on the ground rushing for 267 yards on 27 car-

ries and 6 touchdowns. Barker has now amassed 827 yards rushing and 14 touchdowns just a third of the way through the season.

Ethan Godderz tacked on 120 yards on 22 carries and one touchdown.

Karter Miller had just 2 catches on the night for 38 yards but they were both key receptions.

"Karter (Miller) had two diving catches, both in the 4th quarter, that kept our drives alive," McAnulty stated.

Godderz led the way with 11 tackles defensively. Avery Blaufuss was second on the team with 7 stops.

# Lady Lancers volleyball has been battle tested last two weeks

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

It's been a busy couple of weeks on for the Crest Lady Lancers volleyball squad as they have compiled a 6-8 record against some stiff competition.

On Tuesday, September 7, they traveled to Pleasanton and although they dropped two out of the three matches, Lancer head coach Abigail Hermreck doesn't feel the results necessarily showed how well her girls played.

"We played much better than the score shows," Hermreck stated in reference to losses to St. Paul (18-25 and 16-26) and to Southern Coffey County (21-25, 15-25).

Against St. Paul the Lancers had their chances.

"We were up by 4 or more several times in the match but had a few small hiccups as our passing fell apart," Hermreck said. "This was only the second outing of running a new rotation and we are still working on a more consistent offense."

The day ended in positive fashion with a three set win over Pleasanton (25-12, 17-25, 25-20).

"It was a nice way to end the evening. The girls played hard and really pulled together for the win," Hermreck added.

Some of the top performers were Junior McKenna Hammond with 12 kills and a team high 24 digs defensively.

Fellow junior Brinley McGhee garnered 17 digs, good for second on the team.

Sophomore Kayla Hermreck led the team with 32 kills, 7 ace serves and 6 blocks and also added 16 digs.

Then on Saturday, September 11, the Lancers traveled to Iola and faced off against some much larger schools.

Riverton dominated the Lancers in two sets, 15-25 and 12-25. Crest downed Iola 25-21, 22-25, 25-12 and lost a tough one to Parsons 20-25, 22-25, 25-22.

Despite the results on the court, the Lancers head coach

couldn't have been more pleased with her squad.

"It was a fantastic day for the Lady Lancers," coach Hermreck started. "We competed against bigger schools and gained confidence to move forward. I am very proud of the girls for not backing down and working hard together. We were able to run our offense well at times and scrapped on defense. It was exactly what we needed to realize our potential."

Hammond filled up the stat sheet on the day. She finished the day with 100% serving, 2 aces, 15 kills, 19 digs, 3 blocks and led the team with 20 assists and in serve receive passing.

Hermreck again led the way as she led the Lancers with 30 kills, 5 blocks and 6 ace serves in addition to 11 assists and 13 digs.

McGhee led the team with 30 digs.

Next up for the Lancers was their first league night of the season last Tuesday, September 14. Heading into play, Coach Hermreck was hoping her squad would continue their fearless play from the Iola Tournament. They did exactly that in sweeping all three games on the day.

The Lady Lancers defeated Northeast Arma in the first game 25-20, 18-25, 25-18. They also earned two set wins over both Pleasanton (25-23, 25-22) and Jayhawk-Linn (26-24, 25-14).

In the final game of the night, McGhee rattled off 10 straight points when she was serving to firmly put the Lancers in control.

The experience of tougher competition really showed. "We had a calm demeanor and never really got rattled," Coach Hermreck said in reference to battling back from 7 points down in one of the sets.

Senior Anna Hermreck finished the day with 6 kills, 2 blocks and 8 digs.

Hermreck added, "Those

kills came at very crucial times in their respective matches."

Lindsey Godderz played well on both sides of the net with 23 digs and 7 ace serves.

McGhee continues her strong play defensively by leading the team with 26 digs.

Hammond set up her hitters all night by leading the team with 22 assists and in serve receive passing. She also accounted for 24 digs and 16 kills.

Hermreck led the offensive attack with 30 kills and 7 ace serves. She also tallied 21 assists and 17 digs.

Last Saturday, September 18, the Lancers dropped 2 of their 3 matches but Coach Hermreck still seeks out the positives.

"Overall the day was a great opportunity to continue learning and growing as a team," she said. "Having mental toughness throughout an entire set isn't an easy task. We had just enough of a breakdown causing us to suffer a narrow loss."

Yates Center opened up by shutting down the Lancers offense in a two set victory (17-25, 18-25).

The Lancers rebounded with a win over Coffeyville (25-16, 25-21) before closing out the day with a tough loss to Marmaton Valley (21-25, 25-14, 20-25).

Hammond had one of the better performances on the day as she served 10 straight points against Coffeyville. She connected on all 43 of her serves in the matches, led the team with 7 aces and 24 assists and also had 18 kills and 28 digs.

McGhee had an incredible 51 digs on the day to far outpace anyone on the team.

As usual Hermreck filled up the stat sheet with a team leading 39 kills to go along with 21 assists, 18 digs and 5 blocks.

Next up for the Lancers is a pair of matches at home tonight against Oswego and Altoona.

# Depleted Vikings blank Wildcats on the road

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

ALLEN - Central Heights had to make the trip to play Northern Heights without some of their key players, notably their starting quarterback and leading rusher, Tony Detwiler, but still overcame the losses en route to a 31-0 victory over Northern Heights.

Luke Brown replaced Detwiler starting for the Vikings at quarterback. Brown started the first couple of games on the offensive line.

Brown didn't put up any significant stats, completing 2 of 3 passes for 1 yard and also tossed an interception but he orchestrated a run game that was dominate throughout the evening.

Colton Caswell and Dominic Lopez picked up the majority of yards for the offense.

Caswell had just 5 carries but gained 190 yards and scored 3 touchdowns.

Lopez was the workhorse with 16 carries for 155 yards and 2 scores.

Lopez made big play after big play defensively as well with a team high 21 tackles. Caswell was the only other Vikings in double figures with 11 stops.

Defensively Baker Moore caught more passes on the day than the Vikings quarterback had completions on the night. Moore picked off 3 passes (the Vikings only had 2 completions in the game) to go along with 9 tackles on the evening.

# AC XC Girls 1st, boys finish 2nd at Parsons

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PARSONS - The Anderson County girls finished 1st with a score of 24, just edging Caney (31 points) to finish atop the standings. The boys finished in 2nd place (42 points) behind Iola (25).

There were just 16 varsity girl runners on the afternoon.

Addie Fudge (8:19, 4th place) paced the Lady Bulldogs. Kassie Mains (8:31, 6th), Orra Lutz (9:14, 9th), Emily Moyer (9:59, 10th) and Emily Coles (12:31, 16th) were all instrumental in winning the gold.

The boys race had 32 runners on the day. Anderson County and Iola accounted for the top 7 finishes.

Kasen Fudge (6:41, 3rd place), Tucker Nelson (6:47, 5th place) and Landon Kraft (6:59, 7th place) all finished inside the top 10.

Nathan Schmit (7:12) finished in 12th, Brodie Wiesner (8:13) and Easton Wettstein (8:14) finished 21st and 22nd respectively.

# Viking runners continue strong season at Wellsville Invitational

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE - The Central Heights Vikings boys and girls both had a pair of runners finish in the top 10 at the Wellsville Invitational last Thursday.

For the girls, Taryn Compton finished 6th overall with a time of 22:03, followed closely by Emma Cubit in 7th with a time of 22:06.

Melanie Chrisjohn (22:43) added a 16th place finish.

In boy's action, Connor Burkdoll paced the Vikings with a 6th place finish with a time of 18:32. He was joined in the top 10 by Cody Hammond (18:52) who finished 8th.

Troy Prossor has liked his team's effort all season. Prossor said, "The return to a Wellsville meet with 30 schools was exactly what we needed. Starting the day off with a 7th grade race including over 200 runners is something that gives a glimpse into what makes the sport of Cross Country really shine. To say that we had some success to start with and to end the day is a complete

understatement. We are still only coming into mid-season form and that is precisely what our system is designed to do. Hunter Johnson put together his finest race of his career finishing 2nd place overall in that race leading his team to 4th place. On the girls side, Lily Burkdoll continues making a name for herself as a 6th grader in the 7th grade races by finishing 5th overall. In an 8th grade race featuring 166 runners, having two boys medal (11th and 22nd) is another incredible feat. For high school, we did not run full teams but still put forth some incredible individual efforts which will pay dividends later down the road.

The trio of Taryn Compton, Emma Cubit, and Melanie once again put themselves in great position from the start and all medaled with 6th, 7th, and 16th place finishes. The boys had two more incredible freshman performances from 6th place Connor Burkdoll and 8th place Cody Hammond. With a few more meets left before the championship meets, there is

still a lot of fine tuning to be done and progress to be made. Next week is not the end, it is another opportunity."

**Results**

**Varsity Girls 5K**

6th - Taryn Compton 22:03

7th - Emma Cubit 22:06

16th - Melanie Chrisjohn 22:43

70th - Lillie Johnson 34:58

**Varsity Boys 5K**

6th - Connor Burkdoll 18:32

8th - Cody Hammond 18:52

35th - Nicholas Schultze 20:41

57th - Alex Skeet 25:20

**8th Grade Boys 2 Mile**

11th - Aidan Dunbar 13:08

22nd - Ayan Howland 13:42

**8th Grade Girls 2 Mile**

41st - Arabella Dunbar 18:03

**7th Grade Boys 2 Mile**

2nd - Hunter Johnson 13:16

21st - Josiah Meyer 14:40

32nd - Caleb Detwiler 15:22

50th - Benjamin Wuertz 16:26

59th - Presten Holstine 16:57

71st - Cash Miller 17:51

72nd - Mathew Dunbar 17:51

**7th Grade Girls 2 Mile**

5th - Lilly Burkdoll 15:04

35th - Grace Tooley 17:36

38th - Caitlynn Detwiler 17:46

51st - Landry Sparks 18:42

# AC football rallies for first win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Three key plays sparked the Anderson County Bulldogs first win on Saturday as they knocked off Santa Fe Trail 21-16.

Anderson County hit paydirt first on a 66 yard touchdown run but SFT responded on their ensuing drive with a 30 yard score of their own to tie the game at 7.

Early in the second quarter the Bulldogs were driving and were set up at the SFT 21 yard

line when AC threw an interception which was returned by SFT to the Bulldogs 20 to set up their next score which would put them up 13-7 after a blocked extra point.

The Bulldogs would break loose again, this time from 49 yards out, and after a successful point after try they were clinging to a 14-13 lead heading into intermission.

It would be SFT who would jump back into the lead after kicking a field goal to take a 16-14 lead, which is where

things would stand until the fourth quarter.

Midway through the fourth, the Bulldogs would be stopped on a 3rd and 2 from the 49 yard line and instead of going for it they elected to punt.

It turned out to be a brilliant decision as the SFT punt returner muffed the ball at the 10 yard line, eventually it would be the Bulldogs that jumped on the loose ball at the 3 yard line to set up a one play scoring drive to take the lead for good, 21-16.

# Lady Bulldogs finish 6th at Hayden Invitational

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - The Anderson County golfers held their own last Tuesday at the 2021 Hayden Invitational which took place at the Shawnee Country Club. They finished 6th overall with a score of 214.

Wamego (181), Manhattan (194), Tonganoxie (201), Topeka-Seaman (205) and Topeka-Hayden (206) were the schools that finished in front of the Bulldogs.

Hayden York of Tonganoxie won the tournament with an impressive round of 37, which was 5 strokes better than second place.

Ally Duke and Reese Witherspoon both shot a 51, which placed them in a tie for 15th.

Regan Witherspoon just missed the top 20 with a 22nd place finish, shooting a 54.

Levi Overstreet rounded out the golfers for Anderson County on the day, shooting a 58 which was good for a 31st place finish.

## ALLEN...

FROM PAGE 1

mother's vehicle, which was stationary in the road, then entered the pasture where his mother's car landed to ram it again. Grimes succumbed to her injuries at the scene.

Judge Terri Johnson in July denied motions by the defense to have a Tennessee forensic

pathologist testify remotely for the preliminary hearing and to have Allen transferred from the Bourbon County Jail to the Linn County Jail on a request from his family. A defense motion to inspect the vehicles presently held in evidence was granted, with a new preliminary hearing date to be set

after today's status hearing.

Another delay in the case could be forthcoming since today's hearing will be Allen's first appearance with new counsel.

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**Holden Barker**

The Crest running back rushed for 397 yards and 6 touchdowns against Marmaton Valley on Monday and 267 yards and 6 touchdowns against MDCV on Friday.



Top Dog of the Week wins a \$10 Sonic gift card and our special recognition vehicle window decal. Watch for them on the road, and each week in

The Anderson County Review

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## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, September 21**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Mtg.  
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Mtg.  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, September 22**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

**Thursday, September 23**  
 11:00 Annual Kincaid Free Fair  
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 4:30 p.m. - Farmer's Market  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch at the Senior Center - Bring a Snack  
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assoc.  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting

**Friday, September 24**  
 11:00 Annual Kincaid Free Fair  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

**Saturday, September 25**  
 11:00 Annual Kincaid Free Fair

**Monday, September 27**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting  
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting  
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

**Tuesday, September 28**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preshchoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, September 29**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

**Thursday, September 30**  
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 4:30 p.m. - Farmer's Market  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch at the Senior Center - Bring a Snack  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Friday, October 1**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

**Monday, October 4**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting  
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting  
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-21-21 / SUBMITTED

Recently, faculty and students at Westphalia Elementary had the chance to participate in Crazy Hair Day. Pictured from left to right: Quinn Shilling, Brynlee Rockers, Aaron Yoder, Mrs. Madden and her floating braids, Kobe Edgecomb, Jared Shilling and Parker Brooks.

## Ed Britton Memorial Optimist Scholarship application available

Applications are now available for the Ed Britton Memorial Optimist Scholarship.

The \$500 scholarship is awarded annually to an upper-level college student.

The requirements for applicants include the following: 1) be a graduate from high school in USD 365; 2) have completed at least 60 semester hours of work in a recognized four-year university and/or junior college; 3) be carrying at least 12 hours per semester during the scholarship year; and 4) have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 during the most recent thirty hours of study.

Application forms may be picked up at area banks and the USD 365 District Office.

The due date for applications is November 1, 2021. Anyone having questions concerning the scholarship should contact Kenny Kellstadt at 448-6261 or Stacey Hedges at 448-6155.

If an electronic application is preferred, contact Stacey Hedges at 448-6155 to provide an email address.

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## Free publicity can mean big bucks

Getting free publicity, the kind that can illuminate your business no matter its size to a new range of possible customers and generate thousands or even hundreds of thousands of dollars in new sales, is just pretty cool.

That's why you should devote a little time this week to brainstorming how your business can generate some advertising that is sought out by media and that you don't have to pay for.

It's done all the time. Read the newspaper or magazines. Watch local television (especially the morning shows) listen to your local radio station or your National Public Radio affiliate. Editors and broadcast producers have to fill hours and hours of news space every day or week, and they're always looking for the opportune source that rounds out coverage on a timely topic or one that's just flat out interesting. Here are some tips - think about how they apply to your business:

1) You may not be a professional writer, but a *press release* can be as simple as a couple of paragraphs about what your business is doing that's newsworthy - are you



**HOW TO SELL STUFF**

sponsoring a special event, retiring, having an outlandish promotion, expanding your building, adding a location, hiring or promoting staff?

2) Find something that is newsworthy. If you're just announcing a new product line or changing your hours, news editors will recognize it as a ploy for free advertising. Remember, to be newsworthy, it has to focus on something more than just your business. How do you do that? Read on.

3) Watch for a chance to comment on something timely. If you're a local tire shop and your local landfill is raising its tire disposal fees, contact your newspaper or TV station with some tips and info on other recycling options or even home uses for old tires. You may get quoted in a story on the topic.

4) Sign yourself up at [www.helpareporter.com](http://www.helpareporter.com). This is a site that catalogues expert sources like you on every topic imaginable for journalists all over the U.S. and the world. When someone at ABC News,

Huffington Post or the London Times is working on an article, many times they don't want to hear from the corporate PR department of some major company or organization - they want more of a "man on the street" or a regional perspective. That could be you, but you have to sign up and list

your credentials and areas of expertise. Best of all it's free.

In a modern world in which media is ever more driven by competition to have the "trending" story, you need to make sure you're making your business available for that free publicity. It'll help you sell stuff!

## INFLATE...

FROM PAGE 1

zens turtle race, pie contest, pie auction and bingo. Saturday includes 1.5 and 5k run/walk events, various vender booths downtown, horseshoe pitching contest, the parade at 1:30 p.m., ATV Mud Run in the afternoon and Mildred Store Musicians that evening.

See more details and info about advanced inflatables tickets at [www.kincaidfair.com](http://www.kincaidfair.com).



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## Please help if you can...



Patriots Bank in Garnett has established a donor's assistance fund to help Scott Rogers with expenses associated with his recent accident. Scott was injured August 27 in a brush burning accident and received second degree burns over 35 percent of his body.

Scott has always given generously of his time and labor for any number of local civic endeavors, and any contribution you can make will be much appreciated. Donations can be dropped off at Patriots' highway branch at 113 S. Maple, downtown at 131 E. 4th in Garnett or mailed to P.O. Box 327, Garnett, KS 66032.



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## A Farmer's Pet

Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer

Every so often I have the opportunity to visit a classroom full of elementary students and read a book to them. More often than not, I've accomplished my guest reading visits using virtual platforms that so many are now accustomed to using. Thanks to technology, and a decent internet connection, I've been able to read to classrooms hours away from our farm.

While the books I read vary depending on the grade level of students, the subject matter and the conversations we have following ultimately always focus on agriculture.

It's a time I truly look forward to as it allows this former teacher to briefly get back into a classroom and get kids excited about reading while also sharing our farm with them.

After reading, the students and I spend time talking about the story and they can ask me questions about my farm. While I never really know the direction the students' questions may go, I do know a lot of elementary-aged children are very curious about how many dogs and cows I have on my farm. I also know that during every single one of my visits, without fail, I will have a child inquire about my favorite crop.

While I generally answer that question diplomatically — just as a parent would if asked who their favorite child is — the reality is that while I value and appreciate all of the plants we grow on our farm, I do give one of our crops a bit more attention than the others.

Our popcorn crop receives a lot of my time and focus throughout the year. It's the smallest crop we grow based on the total number of acres, but it's definitely the one I spend a lot of my thoughts on.

Maybe it's because we've only grown popcorn for a handful of years, making it the "baby" of the farm. Maybe it's because it requires a bit more attention and TLC compared to the other crops.

Maybe it's the fact that we market it directly to consumers, which is different compared to our other commodities.

Like a doting parent, the popcorn is also the most photographed on our farm — second only to my own two children. My cellphone is full of images I've captured of this crop's milestones throughout the growing season. From observing the small seeds getting planted into the soil, celebrating when tiny plants emerge from the earth, and cheering them on as they develop and grow larger and larger by the

day. It's all documented.

Whether it's the threat of weather in our area, making sure the plants are getting plenty of water during the hot days of summer, or obsessing over the moisture content of the kernels leading up to harvest, I definitely fret over the popcorn a bit more as well.

I always experience a sense of relief when we get the combine into the field and finally begin picking the corn. I'm calmed once we safely tuck the grain away into its bin for storage until it's time to send it off to be cleaned, sorted and bagged. And I can also breathe easier knowing when the grain has safely arrived at its destinations.

So, while I can honestly say that I appreciate all of the plants that we grow on our farm equally as they provide my family with the life we have, I find myself quite fond of our little popcorn crop. It might be the smallest, but it definitely receives the mightiest amount of my attention annually.

*"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.*

## BIRTHDAY...

FROM PAGE 1

Last night of the Garnett Farmers' Market Season, visit the vendors on Main Street, 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Burger Bash & Birthday Cake Dinner, freewill donation, Garnett Fire Station, 5-7 p.m. Enjoy the food, as well as exhibits and simulators provided by the fire department and others

in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week.

Concert in the Park – A live concert performance by the Bush City Boppers, (Leonard Louk, Dane Hicks, Bruce Haas) LIVE in Concert, Donna Harris Memorial Park, 4th & Oak, 6-8 p.m. Free admission.

The City will be blocking off a portion of Oak Street adjacent

to the Harris Park so that families can bring lawn chairs, and eat their burgers and birthday cake and watch the concert if they wish.

Garnett officially became an incorporated city on October 7, 1861. For more information visit [www.simplygarnett.com](http://www.simplygarnett.com).

## CHURCH...

FROM PAGE 1

members donated money for new picnic tables. Richard, with son Travis, built five new picnic tables which are used annually during the fair. Richard has helped with renovation projects and upkeep of fair buildings.

Lou started helping with the school department of fair exhibits in the 1980's and has served as Fair Board secretary for several years. She now serves as superintendent of the Arts & Crafts department during the fair.

Richard and Lou have two

children. Travis Church and wife LeAnn of Kincaid and Tanya Church of Colony. They have 8 grandchildren: Madison, Taryn, Hadley, Trevor, Theo, Laney, Treyton, and Lola Church. Three great-grandchildren: Braelynn, Kyser, and Remy.

## Cattle Chat: Factors influencing cow supplementation pre- and post-weaning

MANHATTAN, Kan. — A well-balanced diet is important in human's overall health plan.

Similarly, just as our caloric needs adjust throughout the life cycle, nutritional fluctuations happen in the beef cow, said the experts at Kansas State University's Beef Cattle Institute on a recent Cattle Chat podcast.

"Right after weaning, the beef cow's energy requirements are low," said veterinarian and BCI director Brad White.

Fellow veterinarian Bob Larson suggested the first step in making a nutrition plan for the cowherd is to assess the body condition of the cows.

"By knowing the body condition, producers can either

get by with minimal supplementation for cows in good nutritional shape, or if they are thin, this is a good time to add weight on them while they are in mid-gestation and not lactating," Larson said.

For thin cows, beef cattle nutritionist Phillip Lancaster said the most economical way to add weight is by turning them out on grass while it is still available.

"Aside from the inconvenience of hauling hay and cost of feeding supplements later in the winter, by waiting to supplement the cows in the last trimester of their pregnancy, producers will have less time to ensure that cows reach a desired body condition by calving," Lancaster said.

However, he added, from an efficiency standpoint, research has shown that adding body condition in late lactation is improved over that of a non-lactating, or dry, cow.

"If you can separate the thin cows and their calves and feed them away from the other cows in the herd, that can be an advantage, but it also takes more work to manage that system," Lancaster said.

White added that the management strategy will be dependent on several factors on the operation, one of which is access to the cows.

"Logistically, it may be easier to add weight on the cows after weaning," he said.

## EPA encourages individuals, businesses, and communities to take action during National Preparedness Month

WASHINGTON—September is National Preparedness Month, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is encouraging individuals, businesses, and communities to take action by following health and safety tips to mitigate the impacts of natural disasters. Emergency preparedness is especially important as the west coast responds to wildfires, the midwest recovers from historic flooding and communities on the Gulf Coast and the East Coast continue to respond and recover from the impacts of Hurricane Ida.

In addition to taking short-term actions to prepare for the impacts of natural disasters, many communities and municipalities across the country are planning ahead by engaging in sustainability and resiliency planning. Supporting emergency preparedness is one of the many ways that the Agency protects human health and the environment.

"From wildfires on the west, to Hurricane Ida, to flooding in the Midwest, climate change is increasing the frequency of extreme weather events, which means an increased need for preparedness," said EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan. "As an agency, it is our duty to ensure we are helping others disproportionately impacted by these impacts, especially those living in underserved communities. Providing the public with information to prepare and plan for environmental emergencies reduces health and safety risks for individuals and their families."

Based on scientific data and historical patterns, it is projected that the effects of climate change will continue to increase the frequency of natural disasters such as hurricanes and wildfires. Vulnerable communities have an increased risk from the impacts of climate change and the effects associated with

natural disasters. EPA continues to work with vulnerable communities to ensure equal access to the decision-making processes related to emergency preparedness.

Individuals, businesses, and communities can use the following tips to prepare for environmental emergencies and disasters:

- Review EPA's tips for general emergency preparedness
- Access EPA's resources for creating healthy, sustainable, and equitable communities
- Follow the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) guidance related to COVID-19 health and safety
- Access available resources for emergency preparedness at [ready.gov](http://ready.gov)
- Use the emergency preparedness resources available from your state, local, and/or tribal community

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# Kincaid Free Fair

## September 23-25

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### Kincaid Fair Queen Candidates

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**McKenna Hammond**  
 McKenna, a junior, attends Crest High School where she plays volleyball, basketball, cheerleader, softball, and is active in FBLA and FCCLA.  
 McKenna is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.  
 Her parents are Chad and Brenna (Adams) Hammond, Colony; maternal grandparents are Homer and Shirley Adams, Colony. Her paternal grandparents are Mike and Renda (Adams) Hammond, Kincaid; and her great grandparents Bonnie Adams and the late Arlis Adams.



**Delaney Ramsey**  
 Delaney is a freshman at Anderson County High School where she is a member of the Crimson Dance Team, plays volleyball & softball.  
 She enjoys spending time with friends and family as well as being outdoors, riding ATVs, helping with farming, hunting and fishing.  
 Delaney is the daughter of Dusty and Susan (Danley) Ramsey; the granddaughter of Deane & Patty Ramsey and Marilyn Lancaster and Freddie Danley.



**Brylee Zook**  
 Brylee attends Anderson County Senior High School. She is a member of FFA, KAY, and Lucky 13 4-H Club. Brylee shows dairy goats, market lambs, and horses at the county fair.  
 Brylee has been a member of the Christian Youth Rodeo Association since she was 8 years old. She also competes in the Kansas High School Rodeo Association.  
 Her parents are Justin and Erin (Thompson) Zook.  
 Terry and Sandra Zook, Garnett and Rick and Connie Thompson of Kincaid are her grandparents. Bonnie Rook, Welda and Howard Thompson of Garnett are Brylee's Great-Grandparents.

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| 5:00pm FREE Bean Feed                                     | 8:00am Kincaid Fair 1.5K Walk/5K Run                 |
| 6:00pm Children's Cash Grab                               | 8:00-10:00am Entering of 4-H & Open Class Horses     |
| 6:30pm Pedal Tractor Pull                                 | 8:30-4:00pm Commercial, Craft & Small Antique Booths |
| <b>Friday, Sept. 24</b>                                   | 9:00am Horseshoe Pitching Contest                    |
| Noon-8:00pm Queen Voting                                  | All Day Antique Farm Equip. Show                     |
| 8:00am-Noon Judging of Exhibits                           | 10:00am Open Class & 4-H Horse Judging               |
| 4:00pm Senior Citizens Turtle Race                        | 11:00am Kincaid Selma Church Dinner                  |
| 4:00pm Early Arrival Backyard Q                           | Noon-12:30pm Turn in time for Chicken & Ribs         |
| 5:00pm Enter Pies for Judging                             | Backyard Q   |
| 5:30-7:00 pm Early Backyard Q Registration                | 1:30pm Parade  |
| 6:00pm Pie Baking Contest/ Auction during Bingo           | Following Parade                                     |
| 7:00pm Bingo  | 3:00 p.m. Children's Games & Turtle Races            |
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# Analysis: Farm safety week yields results

By John Shutske

Since 1944, the U.S. president has proclaimed one week of the year to be National Farm Safety and Health Week (NFSHW). This year, as in others, the governor of Wisconsin has also done so. Marking the 78th official observance of NFSHW, the 2021 theme is "farm safety yields real results."

It's not coincidental that NFSHW occurs over the third week of September. In most areas of the country, this time of year is associated with the rush involved in harvesting crops, and the extra work necessary to prepare animals, facilities and equipment for the winter, as well as other tasks to button down the farm for pending cold weather. In addition, daylight hours are shortening, and school is back in session. Families are busy and those employed on the farm are putting in long hours. Add all these variables together and you have the recipe for a potential farming injury or exposure to adverse conditions that can impact health.

It is true that farm safety yields results. But what does that mean? Having a "safety attitude" or being intentional about using your "common sense" is not enough. A farm is much like any other high-risk industrial workplace involving potentially dangerous machines, tractors, highway travel and other physical and biological hazards such as grain bins, silos and stored manure. And then there's the human factor. Extremes in a worker's age - whether young



or old - long working hours and resulting fatigue can make it difficult for people to keep themselves out of harm's way.

For real results toward improving safety on the farm, here are five specific actions to take:

1. BEFORE things get busy, spend several hours carefully inspecting each piece of machinery that will be operated, including harvesters, tractors, trucks and other key implements. Just as an airplane's crew inspects the airliner before okaying it to fly across the country with passengers, follow the checklists and other recommended steps as

outlined in each implement's operator's manual. Some items to look at carefully:

- wheel and tire condition and inflation pressures
- condition of belts, chains and other drive components
- placement of safety shields. If shields are missing, find them and put them in place. Operating a machine without a guard or shield while assuming you'll remember to work around it is dangerous.

2. Get enough sleep. Though sleeping eight hours a night may be overly optimistic, try to establish a healthy routine. Start your day by a specific time and aim to finish by a

decent time to ensure enough sleep. Give yourself a buffer of at least an hour or two between then end of the workday and bedtime. Put away the phone and other brightly lit digital devices; they can interfere with sleep. Also, limit caffeine intake as the afternoon stretches on. Caffeinated sleep is often restless and poor quality, and that doesn't do much to combat fatigue which is a leading precursor to mistakes and injuries.

3. Train, educate, and demonstrate. Especially where there are labor shortages, farmers find themselves hiring people with less experience and fewer qualifications. Regardless of your worker's age, skills and background, you must provide hands-on training so each one can do his or her job safely. All machines operate a bit differently; make sure workers know what to do and who to call if a problem occurs. This includes ensuring everyone has a smartphone or other device and a working signal.

4. Light up equipment as brightly as possible. State and federal laws require a confusing mix of lights, flashers, turn signals, reflectors, high-visibility tape and slow-moving-vehicle emblems. Check with your local machinery dealer for the latest on required lighting and marking. When in doubt, err on the side of over-doing it. When moving equipment on public roadways, if at all possible, avoid being on the roadway after dark or in high-traffic conditions. Part of farm safety is avoiding hazards in the first

place versus trying to work safely in dangerous conditions.

5. Plan. Planning might not seem connected to farm safety but investigations show that serious injuries and deaths happen when people are in a hurry, when something breaks unexpectedly, or when machines, tools and equipment are not equipped to operate through the whole season. Planning helps ensure things will go relatively smoothly. Plus, having backup plans in place can alleviate those feelings of panic and stress when unexpected things happen. Spending 30 or 45 minutes weekly will also help you plan around activities that involve family, commu-

nication with workers, school events, church and other happenings that continue to go on despite things being busy.

Farm safety efforts DO yield results. Not only do you reduce risk for yourself and others, the efforts can also pay big dividends in terms of your happiness, productivity and satisfaction of a job well done and a life well lived.

*John Shutske, professor and extension specialist with the UW-Madison Department of Biological Systems Engineering and UW-Madison Division of Extension, and director of the UW Center for Agricultural Safety and Health.*

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-21-21 / SUBMITTED

Last Tuesday, September 14th, twenty-seven grandparents enjoyed lunch with their grandchildren at Greeley Elementary. The families were happy to dine together at school again, considering the pandemic had prevented many activities over the past year.

## McIntosh's 90th Birthday



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-21-21 / SUBMITTED

Please join the family to celebrate Wilma McIntosh's 90th birthday Saturday, October 2nd from 2-4 PM at the VFW in Garnett Kansas. If you can-

not attend, you're welcome to send a card to her at Wilma McIntosh, 424 W. 10th, Garnett, Kansas 66032.

## DAR Promotes Constitution Week: September 17-23

WASHINGTON, DC - The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution urges Americans to reflect on the United States Constitution during this month's annual observance in honor of this foundational document of national governance.

"There are two documents of paramount importance to American history: the Declaration of Independence, which forged our national identity, and the United States Constitution, which set forth the framework for the federal government that functions to this day," said DAR President General Denise Doring VanBuren. "While Independence Day is a well-recognized and beloved national holiday, fewer people know about Constitution Week, an annual commemoration of the living document that upholds and protects the freedoms central to our American way of life."

The DAR initiated the obser-



vance in 1955, when the service organization petitioned the U.S. Congress to dedicate September 17-23 of each year to the commemoration of Constitution Week. Congress adopted the resolution, and on August 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into Public Law #915. The celebration's goals are threefold: to encourage the study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787; to remind the public that the Constitution is the basis of America's great heritage and the foundation for its way of life; and to emphasize U.S. citizens' responsibility to protect, defend and preserve the U.S. Constitution.

DAR has been the foremost advocate for the awareness, promotion and celebration of Constitution Week. The annual observance provides innumerable opportunities for educational initiatives and community outreach, two mission areas of crucial importance to

the National Society. By fostering knowledge of, and appreciation for, the Constitution and the inalienable rights it affords to all Americans, DAR helps to keep alive the memory of the men and women who secured our nation's foundational liberties.

"In communities across America, Daughters will erect hundreds of community displays, sponsor municipal proclamations, ring bells and stage programs to raise awareness of the Constitution's tenets and importance. We invite everyone to join us in celebrating this powerful document, which has enabled our democracy within a republic for more than two centuries. We hope that all Americans will learn more about the Constitution and its immense impact on our nation," VanBuren said.

One of the largest patriotic women's organizations in the world, DAR has more than 190,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters across

the country and several foreign countries. DAR members promote historic preservation, education and patriotism via commemorative events, scholarships and educational initiatives, citizenship programs, service to veterans, meaningful community service and more. For additional information about DAR and its relevant mission here in Garnett, call Donna Roberts, 913-271-4230, Four Winds Chapter NSDAR.

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# National Farm Safety and Health Week

## September 19-25, 2021

### Webinars to be held all week on farm safety

Agriculture is known as one of the most dangerous industries in America and abroad. According to the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, approximately 2 million full-time workers were employed in production agriculture in the U.S. in 2018. About 100 agricultural workers suffer a lost-work-time injury every day. National Farm Safety and Health Week has been recognized during the third week of September for 77 years to help bring attention to the risks of working agriculture.

This year, AgriSafe, an international nonprofit representing health and safety professionals, has daily webinars for agricultural health and safety professionals, healthcare providers, producers and farmworkers. The organization's partners at the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety coined this year's theme, "Farm Safety Yields Real Results," reminding all of us that safety is a vital part of agriculture.

Visit <https://www.agrisafe.org/event/national-farm-safety-and-health-week/> for free web seminars all week in regards to farm safety.



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