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## Cobras, Corvettes, solar eclipse add spice to '23 LGGPR

GARNETT - The historic Lake Garnett Raceway roars back to life once more October 13-15 as the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival (LGGPR) marks its 10th Anniversary in 2023.

This year's celebration holds special significance for organizers and for track history, as it com-

memorates the 60th anniversary of the iconic Corvette vs. Cobra showdown from the summer of 1963, in what sponsors are billing as a must-attend event for sports car and racing enthusiasts.

The road around Lake Garnett starting just north of the swimming pool hosted



**10th anniversary of event to showcase classic 1963 face-off of racing giants**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

sanctioned SCCA National races from 1959-1972 until safety concerns eventually silenced the engines and the road became a "ghost track" amid U.S. racing lore until a small group of Kansas City area sports car enthusiasts staged the first track revival. The event's become one of the community's most popular annual attractions,

boasting some 300 cars among various competition and display categories.

This year's celebration of the Corvette v. Cobra face-off is a tribute to one of the classic competitions of U.S. racing history. In 1963, the Lake Garnett raceway witnessed a historic battle between the factory Chevrolet Corvette team and Carroll Shelby's Shelby American factory team of 289 Cobras. Shelby himself was on-hand to witness his legendary drivers Ken Miles, Dave MacDonald and Bob Johnson go head-to-head with ace Corvette pilots Dick Thompson, Don Yenko, and Grady Davis. Owners and enthusiasts of these cars have been invited to join the LGGPR this year for a weekend of high-octane excitement, camaraderie, and nostalgia.

The LGGPR car show includes a stunning display of vintage race cars, classic sports cars, and modern performance automobiles, showcasing

the best of American and international automotive heritage. But the static displays pale in comparison to the roaring, heart-pounding on-track action of race car exhibitions and high-performance driving sessions for street cars on the historic 2.8-mile road course. Multiple track groups are available for drivers of every experience level, from total novice to veteran racer. Those categories include:

**Adrenaline-Packed Autocross:** Taking place on Saturday morning at the Garnett Municipal Airport, drivers will navigate a challenging course of cones, pushing their sports cars to the limit in a quest for precision and speed.

**Eclipse Spectacle:** As if the 2023 celebration couldn't get any more special, mother nature herself is join-

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## Two join Garnett city race as write-in candidates

**Pharmacist, Growing Garnett principal add perspectives, more variety to Nov. 7 contest**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Two Garnett residents will enter the November race for Garnett City Commission as write-in candidates in a field that already has two official filings, amid months of controversy surrounding city government.

Paula Scott ran unsuccessfully for city commission in 2016 and sought appointment to two subsequent city commission vacancies. Nate Wiehl is a former campaign treasurer for one of former 5th District Kansas Representative Mark Samsel's campaigns, and also unsuccessfully sought appointment to a city commission seat in 2021.

Scott and Wiehl will face incumbent Jason Sheahan, who was appointed early in 2022 after the death of commissioner Cody Gettler in November 2021, and Mark Powls, who filed for the office by the June filing deadline. Only Powls

and Sheahan's names will appear on the November 7 election ballot, with the option to write-in an unfilled candidate underneath the printed name block.

City government has been steeped in controversy surrounding the Garnett Recreation Department for much of the past year, after complaints about the department's operation and its former director Phil Bures resulted in public actions by Sheahan to pressure Bures into rectifying what Sheahan characterized as various discrepancies in the department's operation. That feud culminated in Bures' resignation after a blow-up at a city commission meeting in August between Sheahan, Bures and members of the city's parks and recreation board, and a subsequent public castigation of Sheahan for his approach and his behavior by fellow commissioner Mark Locke at another meeting later that month.

Wiehl said he hoped his election might bring an element of civility back to the commission.

"I know Jason outside of the commis-



Scott



Wiehl

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Bailey Roehl and Nash Cardell were crowned queen and king of Central Heights Fall Homecoming Friday night when the Vikings won a royal night victory 42-0 over Northern Heights to bring their season record to 3-3.

## Dauids follows Dems, cranky GOP to oust McCarthy

**Historic action defines division among Repubs as Democrats pile on**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Following her consistent voting pattern following Democrats in the U.S. House, 3rd District Congresswoman Sharice Dauids as expected broke with the remaining Kansas congressional delegation last week in a Republican-

led vote to oust House Speaker Kevin McCarthy of California.

Dauids, a Democrat, voted with the 216-210 majority on a Republican-led initiative to declare the speaker's office vacant, after a handful of conservative Republicans led by Florida congressman Matt Gaetz joined Democrats to



Dauids

remove McCarthy from power. It was the first time a sitting Speaker of the House has been removed from power by the members of the Congress.

Kansas congressmen Jake LaTurner, Ron Estes and Tracey Mann all voted against the motion to remove McCarthy. Seven Republicans joined every Democrat in the House to tip the slim margin in favor of Gaetz's motion to vacate the chair. Those Republicans were Andy Biggs of Arizona, Ken Buck of Colorado, Tim Burchett of Tennessee, Eli

Crane of Arizona, Bob Good of Virginia, Nancy Mace of South Carolina and Matt Rosendale of Montana.

Conservatives in the House were angry with McCarthy over a deal he made with Democrats for a Continuing Resolution to fund the U.S. Government last month and avert what would have been a partial shutdown of services if no money was approved to fund them. Budget deficits and a growing national debt that

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More than 200 junior high through high school students from area schools learned about vintage equipment at Friday's Education Day sponsored in conjunction with the Anderson County Flywheelers' weekend show and exhibit. Ninety tractors exhibited in the event with 40 taking part in Saturday's equipment parade.

## Ottawa bee keeper wins sweet victory for home-based businesses

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

OTTAWA - People in Ottawa, Kansas who want home-based businesses to sell honey and produce won a victory recently, thanks to Ellen Finnerty and Kansas Justice Institute.

Finnerty, 52, sued the city of Ottawa, Kansas earlier this year challenging the city's prohibition on home-based businesses that involve "animal care of any type."

However, according to

a release from the Kansas Justice Institute, four months after she teamed with Kansas Justice Institute to file a lawsuit challenging Ottawa's unconstitutional home-based business prohibitions, the City of Ottawa relented and changed their ordinances to allow her the chance to supplement her income.

"Sweet! What a great victory, not only for me, but for everyone who wants to live a natural, healthy life, and

earn an honest living from it," Finnerty said. "After the city told me no, I'm so thankful for Kansas Justice Institute. I could not have done this without them."

The prohibition was particularly odd, as city code did not prevent Finnerty from keeping bees - she simply wasn't allowed to sell any honey.

"We're incredibly pleased the city changed its laws so Ms. Finnerty can start her dream business," KJI litiga-

tion director Sam MacRoberts, himself a beekeeper, said. "The city correctly recognized that it shouldn't be a crime to use your own backyard to produce homegrown vegetables and home-raised honey."

"People have gardened and safely raised honey for thousands of years, and the city, to its great credit, understood there wasn't a good reason to prevent Ellen from start-

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## POLITICAL FORUM

Garnett BPW along with Anderson County Farm Bureau is hosting a Political Forum on October 19th, Town Hall Center at 7 pm. Both Commissioners and the school board have been invited to the forum. Open to the public.

## COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

On Saturday, October 14th, the Pottawatomie Township Ruritans will sponsor a breakfast at the Lane Community Center, from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m., with the proceeds going for community service.

## VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 breakfast will be Sunday, October 15, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs will be served.

## KEIM BENEFIT SUPPER

Mont Ida Church will host a benefit supper for Mahlon Keim on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. Haystacks (AKA Taco Salad), assorted homemade desserts, coffee, tea and water will be served. Free will offering. All proceeds will go towards Keim's medical bills.

## GCC MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL

Join Garnett Country Club for 2024 with \$100 down payment and receive the rest of 2023 for free! Additionally, new members receive 20% off their first year. Membership forms may be obtained at the clubhouse or online at [www.golfgarnett.com](http://www.golfgarnett.com).

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION OCTOBER 2, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 2, 2023 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

Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. The chip and seal for 1600 Rd is set to begin October 9th by Vance Brothers. While they are in Anderson County they are to complete resurfacing east 4th Ave at Garnett city limits to the railroad tracks. The department is running low on larger pipe for culverts so Ethan will be getting quotes for a load and return for approval. A couple motor graders broke down last week and needed replacement parts. Both pieces of equipment will be repaired this week.

### 4H Week Proclamation

Jeanette Stinebaugh, Frontier Extension District, and Hank Newton, 4H member, met with the commission. She presented a proclamation for National 4H week of October 1 - October 7. Hank gave an overview of how 4H has helped him as an individual. Jeanette read through the presented proclamation. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to proclaim October 1-October 7 as National 4H week in Anderson County, Kansas. All voted yes.

### Emergency Management

Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He gave an update on the radio system and that TFM Communication was present last week to fix some issues. Discussion was held on handheld and mobile radios for the department when the county switches to the 800 system. There's a possibility of an exchange program that the county can partake in with a larger county who is getting rid of theirs.

### Executive Session

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 10 minutes for non-elected personnel. All voted yes. Commissioners; Julie Wettstein, County Clerk; and Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director were present. Commissioner

Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to exit out of executive session. All voted yes. No action taken. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 5 minutes for non-elected personnel. All voted yes. Commissioners; Julie Wettstein, County Clerk; and Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director were present. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to exit out of executive session. All voted yes. No action taken.

### Mark Powls - Kansas Property Rights Coalition

Mark Powls, Garnett, and Wesley Keller, Garnett, met with the commission. They presented a resolution that was read aloud to the commissioners

and audience. The resolution was titled to reinforce the constitutional requirement of this governing body, its employees, and its committees, to protect the inherent right of every individual to own and control his/her own real and/or personal property without infringement by government or any entity, organization, or individual, foreign or domestic. Discussion was held on the resolution presented. No action was taken.

### Law Enforcement Center Bond Reserve

The Law Enforcement Center Bond Reserve fund held the funds to pay for the jail bond which was generated from a portion of out of county inmate housing. The fund currently has

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## Gorrell's 101st birthday

Ruth Gorrell will be celebrating her 101st birthday on Thursday as she was born October 12, 1922.

Anyone wishing to send Ruth a card can mail them to her at 806 W 4th Ave, Garnett, KS 66032.



Gorrell

NOVEMBER 7, 2023

## VOTE

# PAULA E. SCOTT

WRITE-IN CANDIDATE  
GARNETT CITY COMMISSION

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- Attended almost all Garnett City Commission and Joint City/County Commission meetings since 2013
- Attended all Garnett City Commission budget and code workshops since 2017
- Commissioner on the Garnett Planning Commission / Zoning Board of Appeals since 2019
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# October 8-14

# FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

These area businesses are proud to recognize the leadership of our local fire departments:

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CHURCH

JANUARY 5, 1925 - OCTOBER 1, 2023

Services for Doris Church, age 98, of Lone Elm, Kansas were October 6, 2023 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service in

Garnett. Doris passed away on Sunday, October 1, 2023 in Iola, Kansas.

FARRAR

OCTOBER 8, 1946 - OCTOBER 2, 2023

Services for Gary W. Farrar, age 76, of Garnett, Kansas, were October 6, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral

Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Gary passed away on October 2, 2023 at home in Garnett.

BLOMQUIST

APRIL 6, 1949 - OCTOBER 3, 2023

Services for Sharon E. Blomquist, age 74, of Garnett, Kansas, are Tuesday, October 10, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel

in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery. Sharon passed away on October 3, 2023, at the Anderson County Hospital in Garnett.

GARDNER

NOVEMBER 25, 1933 - SEPTEMBER 19, 2023

Services for Russell Flynn Gardner, 89 of Jefferson, Maryland, will be held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, October 14,

2023, at St. Teresa Catholic Cemetery in Westphalia, Kansas. Russell passed away Tuesday, September 19, 2023.

SWEET...

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ing her home-based business. We're thrilled that Ellen can start her dream business."

Finnerty is a single mother who works full-time as a machine operator. To help support her family, Finnerty wanted the opportunity to sell homegrown produce and home-raised honey at the local farmer's market. Now she can. "Ellen didn't sue the city for money," MacRoberts said. "She was fighting to protect everyone's rights under the Kansas Constitution — the right to earn an honest living and to be able to use your own backyard for a safe and peaceful purpose."

However, he said, the problem persists throughout the state with codes which make

it difficult to operate a home-based business.

"This is an important victory in Ottawa, but our work isn't done," MacRoberts said. "Cities throughout the state continue to improperly, and unconstitutionally, restrict home-based businesses."

This case is part of KJI's litigation campaign challenging laws that interfere with Kansans' ability to produce, market, and buy foods of their choosing. This case is also part of KJI's litigation efforts to make it easier for families to earn an honest living. In 2019, KJI successfully sued the State of Kansas over its raw milk advertising prohibition, and in 2020, KJI sued the State over its occupational licensing requirement involving eyebrow threading.

ACTION...

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now totals more than \$33 trillion have been a primary focus of conservatives, who warn budget cutting measures are the only means of controlling

the debt which could rack the U.S. and world economy.

Davids represents Anderson, Franklin, Miami and Johnson counties and a portion of Wyandotte county.

How many people are waiting to be introduced to Jesus

The epistles are replete with illustrations of how Jesus turned rough, uneducated men into disciples. In Mark 1:17-18, we see Jesus call Simon, Andrew, James and John. "Come follow me," Jesus said, "and I will make you fishers of men." John the Baptist, whose sole expressed purpose was to prepare the way for Jesus, no doubt influenced these men as they would have been aware of John's ministry at the Jordan River. We are told the whole Judean countryside and all the people of Jerusalem went out to John. Did these men have a complete understanding of what "Come follow me" meant? I doubt they did. This was the initial phase of these men becoming disciples.

In John 14:1-3 we read of an event that occurred close to the end of Jesus' ministry. Jesus says to his apostles, "Don't let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God, trust also in me. In my Father's house are many rooms, if it were not so, I would have told you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you may also be where I am." The time that elapsed between these two events represents the training period for these men. Jesus does not reveal

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

what the outcome will be for these men when he issues the "Come follow me" statement but begins to reveal the impending kingdom in this statement. The success or failure of God's kingdom rested with these men. If they had not accepted the call of Jesus to "Come follow me" there would be no prepared place for the disciples or us. Jesus left a very clear footprint for us to follow. He drew people to himself, he won their confidence and inspired their faith, he opened to them the way of salvation and called them to a decision. Jesus appealed to the one need most people didn't realize they had. The need for a Savior. How many people are out there waiting for you to introduce them to Jesus? What we do with the light of knowledge we have will be part of our own judgment.

Garnett Public Library to host "Solarbration" party

Celebrate the eclipse with the Garnett Public Library at our "Solarbration" on Saturday, October 14th between 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. when the library will host an eclipse watch party.

This eclipse is known as an "annular" eclipse and occurs when the moon, at its farthest point away from Earth, passes between the Earth and sun creating a "ring of fire." Annular eclipses happen every one or two years. Glasses to view the eclipse and refreshments will be provided. This is a B.Y.O.C. event:



(Bring Your Own Chair). This fun unique event on Saturday, October 14th, 2023, at 11:30am-12:30pm. is free to the public and fun for all ages. If you have questions, please call the library at 785-448-3388.

Working to make a life

Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

Fall harvest is in full swing on our central Kansas farm. Do you live to work or work to live? This question of mindset and philosophy has been a source of intergenerational tension for a while now. Baby boomers see working hard to provide for their families and millennials work to support a great life outside their working hours. In the end both groups are working to make a living.

In my world, neither of these is correct; work takes on many forms in my life — a career where my living is earned, jobs completed around the farm that keep the place running and time spent on community activities. They are work in function but don't merely represent earnings to provide for a family or the pride in a job well done. These things are my work and my life.

For weeks our house has been in fall harvest mode which means non-stop action. Someone is likely driving a combine or grain cart, fueling or shuttling vehicles, farming to prep the soil, running a drill and sometimes all of these are happening at once. Our house feels like a rest stop where meals are eaten, and the shorter days mean leaving and coming home in the dark. We exercise communication and teamwork as we put the needs of the farm over our own comfort. It's chaotic, exciting and exhausting.

Life off the farm doesn't stop for harvest. Recently we helped run our local Oktoberfest to raise money for community philanthropy. One of the best things about this event is the group of 16 people who serve on the planning committee to make it happen. This group of working professionals and business owners is made up of parents to small children (including three sets of twins), leaders in churches or serving on community and civic

boards, and we even have some pursuing advanced degrees. Everyone on the committee is stepping away from busy lives; we are making sacrifices and working because we take ownership in making our community a great place to live.

My "real job" is fairly exciting this time of year, too. Most of the cooperatives employees are focused on harvest and helping our members get wheat in the ground. My focus is on planting a different type of seeds. The start of the school year provides lots of opportunities for me to give tours of our facilities and classroom presentations about the value of cooperatives, working at the cooperative and making the decision to live rural by choice.

Farmers are often recognized for their work ethic which might be because to farmers work is more than just doing a job, it is our life. We aren't paid by hours or jobs done; we spend months investing time, energy and resources not knowing how much or even if it will all pay off in the end.

This is the work-life philosophy that underlies my life. Much of what I do has little instant gratification or payoff. I have to have faith that my time, effort and skills will yield something great in the future.

They say that if you love what you do you will never work a day in your life. I see it slightly differently, if you love what you do, you gladly work hard to make things happen. When you fill your life with work that you love or do it for people you love it becomes so much easier.

The question shouldn't be living to work or working to live? It should be are you working to make a living or a life?

"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.

Senior Center pitch results for Sept. 28 & Oct. 5

On September 28th the Thursday Pitch group met for 10 games of 13-point pitch.

These are the results from that evening: Jan Wards won high with nine wins out of 10 games; Loydene West won the 50/50; Mike Kilet took low and Dorothy Spencer had the most perfect hands with four.

On October 5th we had a gathering of eighteen players

with these results; High went to Ray Wards with eight wins out of 10 games; Jackie Waddle won the 50/50, Mike Kilet took low and Martha Beachy had the most perfect hands with five.

Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at six o'clock at the Senior Center. Always room for one more. Jan Wards reporting.

RECORDS...

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\$903,709.01 in it after the jail bond was paid in full. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to transfer \$903,709.01 from the law enforcement center bond reserve fund to the general fund and close the law enforcement center bond reserve fund. All voted yes.

Abatement

Abatement B23-190 was approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Geron Allen Smith and Rita Ann Smith to Geron Allen Smith Trustee, Rita Ann Smith Trustee, Geron Allen Smith Trust Dated 7/11/2023 and Rita Ann Smith Trust Dated 7/11/2023: Parcel 1: the sw/4 of se/4 and the e/2 of the se/4 of 13-21-19 except reservation on that portion of land east of creek with is described as follows: commencing at the se corner of the land herein being conveyed, thence north on section line until it intersects the creek, thence north and west with the creek to a point where it intersects the n/2 section line, also except the following tract of land: commencing at the se corner of the se/4 of 13-21-19, thence west 450 feet, thence north 300 feet, thence east 450 feet, thence south 300 feet to the pob. parcel 2: a tract of land situated in all of the nw/4 of se/4 together with a portion of the s/2 of the ne/4 lying west of the centerline of the south fork of Pottawatomie Creek as field located in October 2022, all being in 13-21-19 and being a portion of the tract of land described as set forth in the warranty deed recorded April 22, 2022 in the office of the register of deeds for said county and state in block 186 at page 75. said tract of land being now more particularly described as follows: beginning at the sw corner of the ne corner of aforesaid section 13; thence n00°39'34" w along the west line of the ne/4 of said section 13, a distance of 207.02 feet to a point 207.00 feet north of the south line of the ne/4 of said section 13 as measured perpendicular to said south line thereof; thence n88°28'46" e along a line 207 feet north of and parallel with the south line of the ne/4 of said section 13, a distance of 410.05 feet; thence n00°39'34" w along a line parallel with the west line of the ne/4 of said section 13, a distance of 93.01 feet to a point 300.00 feet north of the south line of the ne/4 of said section 13 as measured perpendicular to said south line thereof; thence n88°28'46" e along a line 300.00 feet north of and parallel with the south line of the ne/4 of said section 13, a distance of 1,356.09 feet; thence n20°09'19" e, 365.87 feet to a point 640.00 feet north of the south line of the ne/4 of said section 13 as measured perpendicular to said south line thereof; thence n88°28'46" e along a line 640 feet north and parallel with the south line of the ne/4 of said section 13, a distance of 266.20 feet to the intersection with the centerline of aforesaid south fork of Pottawatomie Creek; thence southerly along the centerline of said creek, the following courses and distances; s36°43'33" e, 25.81 feet, thence s28°53'21" e, 140.24 feet, thence s11°48'04" e, 198.04 feet; thence s23°23'23" e, 124.78 feet; thence s56°01'47" e, 72.30 feet, thence s54°00'36" e, 88.40 feet, thence s53°18'24" e, 81.65 feet; thence s38°04'58" e, 46.55 feet to a point on the south line of the ne/4 of said section 13, being also a point on the north line of the se/4 of said section 13, said point being 89.96 feet west of the ne corner of the se/4 of said section 13 as measured along the north line thereof as shown on the survey recorded January 24, 2019 in the office of the register of deeds for said county and state in book 112 mcl page 123; thence departing from centerline of said creek, being now along the north line of the se/4 of said section 13 and along the north line of aforesaid survey filed in book 112 mcl page 123, the following courses and distances; s88°28'46" w, 1,232.04 feet to the nw corner of the ne/4 of the se/4 of said section 13; thence s00°54'22" e, along the west line of the ne/4 of the se/4 of said section 13, a distance of 1,322.87 feet to the sw corner of the ne/4 of the se/4 of said section 13; thence s88°30'15" w, along the north line of the sw/4 of the se/4 of said section 13, a distance of 1,316.78 feet to the nw corner of the sw/4 of the se/4 of said section 13, being also a point on the west line of the se/4 of said section 13; thence n01°07'55" w along the west line of the se/4 of said section 13, a distance of 1,322.25 feet to the pob. containing 2,563,842 square feet or 58.858 acres more or less.

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Anderegg to Terry Hermreck and Laura Hermreck: Lots 9 and 10 in block 7 of Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett.

Stanley Z Martin and Lingjing Men to Evan J Smith Whitmore and Evan J Smith Whitmore A/K/A: The west 13 feet of lot 2 and all of lots 3 and 4 in block 64 to the City of Garnett.

David G Brecheisen and Marilyn R Brecheisen to Henry L Yoder and Stephanie M Yoder: The sw/4 of ne/4 and the n/2 of se/4, except one acre in the sw corner thereof used for school purposes, all in 24-21-19.

Karl A Frazier to Manford C Carr Sr and Susan Grogan: All that part of the w/2 of the ne/4 of 36-19-20, north of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad and the State Highway.

Mararete Lickteig and Margareta Lickteig A/K/A to Margareta Lickteig Trustee and Margareta Lickteig Living Trust Dtd 9/12/2023: S/2 of lot 8, block 25 in the City of Greeley.

Marilyn Sue Brooks, Marilyn S Brooks A/K/A and Dwaine K Brooks to Marilyn S Brooks Trust and Dwaine K & Marilyn S Brooks Trust Dated 3-30-2018: A tract in w2, se4 26-20-17 described as follows: Com at pt 182' east of swcor said w2 se4, thence north 200', thence east 700', thence south 200', thence west 700' to pob; & nw4 ne4 35-20-17.

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# Republicans and the pandemic of dumb

In trying to illustrate the pandemic of stupidity that afflicts the Republican Party and scuttles its attempts to reverse 60 years of nonsensical Leftist chokehold on our country's culture and politics, it's hard to decide what pandemic-style movie best fits my point.

All the classic Get-Sick-And-Die Hollywood blockbusters feature an evil virus of some kind. The Andromeda Strain; Outbreak; Contagion; 12 Monkeys; The Omega Man – all of them conjure up a world where a virus invades the bodies of humanity from outer space or some messed up monkey or maybe a lab in Wuhan, China. Indeed, a virus based in dumb would probably never survive to infect vast numbers of the population. Think for a minute about a pandemic version of Dumb & Dumber; if Darwin is right, a virus so stupid would never survive to evolve and morph into anything that makes a great Hollywood disaster movie.

But Republicans are witnessing the outcome of such a virus – one for which there's no known source or apparently an antidote. Only viral stupidity can produce the outcomes Republicans have inflicted upon themselves over the past year or so with the likes of Matt Gaetz in the U.S. Congress last week, and earlier in Kansas with Dennis Pyle and the 80,000 yard gnomes who voted for Arlyn Briggs in the GOP primary against Derek Schmidt.

So the imagery that comes into mind in this illustration that I've already tried too hard to visualize for you is a virus that affects Republicans not like some respiratory affliction or zombie flick, but instead like a Three Stooges film where the principals spend excruciating swaths of time smacking each other on the heads with 2x4s and slapping each other across the chops. These Republicans aren't being transformed into brain eating ghouls; they're poking each other in the eyes and going "Nyuck, nyuck, nyuck."

And that stupidity rains Democrat disaster on Kansas and on the country.

Last week's ouster of House Speaker Kevin McCarthy was classic GOP circular firing squad pandemic stuff. Gaetz and an infected group of GOP hard liners had their pants in a wad because McCarthy cut a deal with Democrats to avoid a financial shutdown of the U.S. Government – one which assuredly would have been blamed on Republicans. All it took was Gatez's introduction of the poison pill measure that GOP cranks forced McCarthy to relent to in order to initially elect him speaker and a handful of Republican

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

fops to join Democrats in the House who rightfully couldn't contain their jubilation.

All Joe Biden's accomplices in Congress had to do was sit back and watch. When you're enemy's about to shoot himself in the foot, don't interrupt him.

How similar was the story last year in Kansas when 80,000 GOP stooges mounted their "we-don't-like-Derek-Schmidt-because-he's-too-tall" campaign and followed accused felon Arlyn Briggs in a protest vote in the Kansas Republican Primary. Briggs was charged with threatening Anderson County Sheriff's deputies and trying to lure them to his property at the time, but 80,000 geniuses in the party thought he was a better choice than an accomplished, longtime legislator who was the sitting Attorney General of the state.

Of course that was a precursor to Hiawatha Huckster Dennis Pyle swapping his GOP credentials to become an Independent and petitioning his way onto the November '22 ballot for the governor's race – with a ton of supporting Democrat signatures, mind you. Between Pyle's die-on-every hill followers and some nobody Libertarian and Republicans who just decided to sit this one out, they all gifted us with another four years of Lockdown Laura Kelly.

The dumb and dumber duo of Pyle and Briggs pulled the rug out from under sensible government in Kansas just like Gaetz and his nabobs in the House of Representatives decided throwing out the steering wheel was better than driving down a bumpy road.

This kind of genius is just the stuff to breathe new life into the gasping Joe Biden Disaster. Democrats can rejoice in the fact that there's no vaccine in sight. ###

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Okay City of Garnett, skateboarding is out, pickleball is in. Get rid of that mess of a skateboard park at the north park and make it into pickleball. Thank you.

In response to Garnett being unfriendly, I've worked in retail for many years and have always gotten and continue to get positive comments on what a friendly town we are. Keep up the good work.

Please replace the tattered flag at our Garnett Post Office. What a disgrace to our great nation.

Let me get this straight. A candidate for the Garnett City Commission said in an open meeting, and I quote, "I don't think the legal prece-

dent has any standing here. I'd like to focus strictly on what we took an oath to obey." So, someone who wants to be a city commissioner is willing to just throw the law aside to do something that he thinks ought to be done. Sounds like maybe he should be running for president of Ukraine. Thank you.

To the Garnett Elementary School, Mr. Ackland and staff, can we please please bring back the south door after school so us parents can pick our children up swiftly? It's become a nightmare. It's slow going and there's a lot of parents who use that south door especially when we have shifts to get to for work and off from work. We would greatly appreciate it if you would bring back the south door to let the children out at the end of the day. Thank you.

Can't believe Mark Powls is going to run for commissioner. Warning, do not elect this guy he's one of these extreme right-wing nuts that believes the election was stolen. He's a big lover of Trump. Do not let this man be mayor of Garnett.

**Editor's note:** To the Crest school bond commenter, please make your comments more brief or send us a signed Letter to the Editor at [review@garnett-ks.com](mailto:review@garnett-ks.com).

A diary, for that matter any stolen property, can be the FBI's business. And I do wish contributors would use a nonpartisan fact check before posting. It would be quite apparent then that Biden, despite the older videos, is definitely not a sex offender. Perhaps it's confusion with Trump. He brags about his offensive behavior.

The Democrat controlled FBI raids journalists offices and homes to find out their sources for revelations in Joe Biden's daughter's diary about his perverted behavior with her. Something for which the FBI has no jurisdiction. On the other hand, there was no raid on the far left New York Times to find out their source for Trump's IRS tax returns illegally leaked by a Democrat operative at the IRS something very much in the purview of the FBI.

Slimy, corrupt Democrat hack AG Merrick Garland had the gall to deny Biden DOJ political bias. Then he condemns endangering the safety of fascist Democrat Party prosecutors and judges who abuse their public offices to selectively persecute political opponents, but said nothing when Democrat Schumer directly threatened Supreme Court Justices by name and did nothing to enforce the law and stop Democrat mobs from immediately targeting the private homes of those justices to intimidate them and their families, even after the Democrat activist assassination attempt on Kavanaugh and his family.

Biden the global appeaser is at it again, lifting sanctions on Iran and giving back the 6 billion in support of terrorism. The blood in Israel is on Biden and the Democrats who support his evil policies. Would someone please explain how one can be a professed Christian and yet support the Biden Democratic agenda? Thanks to Obama and now Biden, we have a present day holocaust.

If you are a Democrat you are in a demonic party that supports the sexual mutilation of children including castration sterilization and pumping them with drugs that cause permanent damage to bones, heart and brain, that supports elective abortion up to the moment of birth which is clear infanticide, that supports tax dollars used in the public schools to attack traditional religious values with graphic LGBTQ sexual indoctrination of other people's children and teaching white children they should feel ashamed of their skin color and their classmates to view them as an oppressor. Clear child abuse and incitement to bullying and violence. Any wonder that the suicide rate of white children is now more than two times that of black children?

# Behavior of adults real threat to Kansas students

Testimony submitted last week to the Special Committee on Education crystallized three unfortunate realities: (1) student achievement is low and has been trending down for many years, with significant achievement gaps for low-income students; (2) achievement will remain persistently low until adult behaviors change in the education bureaucracy, and (3) most education officials have no intention of changing their behavior.

I'm not talking about teachers and others who work in the trenches. This reality concerns officials at the Department of Education (KSDE), the State Board of Education, the Kansas Association of School Boards (KASB), the teacher unions, many superintendents, and other administrators. They claim to want student achievement to improve but won't change their behaviors to make it happen.

The hearings examined Kansas's education climate and its impact on student achievement. Aside from Kansas Legislative Research, the Division of Post Audit, and the Office of the Revisor of Statutes, testimony generally fell into two buckets. The bureaucracy attempted to justify continuing the efforts that produced low achievement and witnesses who proposed changes to improve outcomes.

Bureaucrats tried to excuse away years of bad results. For example, KASB proclaimed Kansas is one of just six states that didn't experience declines in ACT scores in 2022. The reality is that the 2022 results were the

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same as those from 2021, which were the worst scores recorded in more than 30 years. Only 21% of Kansas graduates were college-ready in English, Reading, Math, and Science. KASB tried to pitch that as 'good news.'

KSDE said the state assessment doesn't identify students below grade level because it only measures grade-level competencies. Trying to say that students who perform poorly on grade-level-appropriate reading and math measures insults the intelligence of parents who trust their kids to public schools.

They acknowledge that about a third of students have limited ability to perform at grade level, which obviously means those kids are not performing at grade level. But KSDE doesn't like the 'below grade level' label because it sounds bad (which it is), so

it scrubbed 'grade level' from the description for the sake of appearance. Originally, Level 1 was clearly 'below grade level' because Levels 2-4 were identified as 'at or above grade level.'

Even the Kansas Supreme Court wrote, "Level one is students who are not performing at grade level in the given subject." [i]

The Division of Post Audit recapped findings from its 2023 examination on the use of "at-risk" funding that are about the same as its 2019 audit – school districts still are not spending money on "above and beyond" services as required by state law. The State Board of Education took no action following the 2019 audit, and KSDE's testimony made it apparent that legal violations would continue.

School districts and the bureaucracy are also ignoring the building needs assessment law. It says, "school boards shall conduct" annual assessments of each school to identify barriers to students reaching proficiency and the budgetary changes required to overcome them. Evidence showing school districts have failed to comply with the law each of the last three years was given to the committee. This included the fact that superintendents will not allow board members to participate in meetings with teachers and principals. The records were obtained by Kansas Policy Institute, owner of The Sentinel, via Open Records requests.

Several organizations were asked to provide

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# Democrat laughter fuses Gaetz in McCarthy ouster

Kevin McCarthy has become the first House speaker to ever be successfully ousted in a motion to vacate vote. One day, you can tell your grandchildren you were alive to witness this completely pointless bit of history.

Rep. Matt Gaetz's (R-Fla.) self-aggrandizing political stunt makes no sense and changes nothing – other than perhaps his fundraising totals. And other than some platitudinous blathering about "the establishment" and "the uniparty," I still haven't seen anyone offer a coherent reason – not even retroactively – for how any of this is the "best way to advance the conservative agenda."

It would be one thing, perhaps an admirable thing, if Gaetz had gone on this crusade for a coherent ideological or principled reason. But his post-ousting demagoguery and grandstanding about issues completely unrelated to McCarthy's job performance proved it was a personal matter.

"I don't think voting against Kevin McCarthy is chaos," Gaetz explained. "I think \$33 trillion in debt is chaos. I think that facing a \$2.2-trillion annual deficit is chaos." Now, there are numerous people to blame for the impending fiscal disaster, but McCarthy is no more guilty than most.

One of the least convincing claims by Gaetz's defenders is that McCarthy was punished for ignoring the base. "The base," of course, is a popular euphemism for the most vociferous populist faction of the GOP. This faction enjoys blowing things up – mostly their own party's prospects. In this case, the "base" was represented by eight Republicans and the entire Democratic Party.

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DAVID HARSANYI, THE FEDERALIST

who were fighting for the honor of the base – what The New York Times called the "far-right GOP faction" – were Reps. Nancy Mace (who said Gaetz was a "fraud") the last time he tried to knock off McCarthy) and Ken Buck (who we last heard was reportedly looking for a CNN gig). I'm going to go out on a limb and say that the future of conservatism was not the motivating factor for their votes.

Most Trump-endorsed candidates didn't even participate in McCarthy's removal. Donald Trump himself tepidly supported the speaker because, as he noted, the man had said "very great things" about him. And, really, what's more important? Though, I bet McCarthy was expecting a far more energetic defense after pathetically ingratiating himself to the former president a couple of weeks ago.

Even if Gaetz had excellent reasons, Republicans did not eject McCarthy. Eight Republicans can't do anything by themselves. No, 208 Democrats ousted McCarthy with the help of some petulant backbenchers nursing

personal vendettas. It is a political coup for the Dems.

Gaetz, who only yesterday was going on about McCarthy's "secret deal" with Democrats, had no qualms sitting on the opposition side of the House plotting to oust a speaker who holds a rickety nine-seat majority. If there was actually a brewing House rebellion, Gaetz would have been able to corral far more votes.

But Gaetz wanted to "break the fever" of D.C., so he teamed up with minority leader Hakeem Jeffries, "the squad," Adam Schiff and so on. Jeffries claimed he was supporting Gaetz's efforts because Republicans have shown an "unwillingness to break from MAGA extremism in an authentic and comprehensive manner."

The notion that Democrats are backing a leading MAGA loyalist because they want to temper the "extremism" of Republicans makes about as much sense as Jamaal Bowman's fire alarm story. Democrats keep pretending they yearn for a more responsible GOP and stable political environment, then keep supporting every fringe effort and candidate to undermine both.

Of course, no one is owed anything. McCarthy isn't the only person available in D.C. to serve as a middling speaker of the House. And, frankly, if he'd been more talented at the job, he might have headed off this challenge more effectively. But it's doubtful anyone is going to perform better with a slender majority and the Senate and presidency in Democrats' hands.

But then again, none of that matters when you're having a tantrum.

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# Day 1 - KAA Fall Field Event

**Sept. 22, 2023**  
Day One at the KAA Fall Field Event in the Crawford County State Park. Up at 6:00 AM and enjoyed a nice continental breakfast before driving down to the park. At 8:00 we all gathered at a large shelter house to check in and receive our instructions for the day.

Our leader for this event was, Shelby Beltz, MA, Kansas Public Archeologist. There were 14 of us who answered the roll call.

Shelby then divided us into two teams. One team was assigned to the 1930's CCC and the other team to the Civil War encampment. I was very excited when I was chosen to work at the old military camp site. We had no more than gotten our assignments, when it started raining. At 9:00 AM, Shelby announced we were going to cancel out for the morning and meet back at 1:00. We were all free to do or go wherever. Several of us just took naps in our vehicles.

The rain stopped right at noon and after a quick in the field sack lunch, we all gathered once again. Since I was assigned to the military encampment, I will only write about my assignment. We had three metal detector operators (I was one) and four diggers/recorders plus Shelby, our leader.

Our very first event was to take a hike on the Spider Leg Bridge Trail that completely encircled the area where we would be working. I was

amazed at the number of paw-paws that were along this trail. It was too early for them to be ripe.

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Once again we were split up into two groups and began conducting metal detector surveys around two of the stone rock foundations that are still visible.

In my area, we were soon uncovering square nails, several pieces of what once was a cast iron stove, harness buckles, log chain links and we also collected shards of glass bottles and dishware from the surface. I hate to brag, but I found the find of the afternoon, a perfect brass general staff eagle button. Even the wire shank was still in tact.

At 5:00 PM we gathered up everything and went back to our motels. After a shower, I walked over to McDonalds and grabbed a bite to eat before retiring for the day.

My next week's column will be about day two of this adventurous project.

*Respectfully submitted by:  
Henry Roeckers. 25Sept2023*

# EVENT...

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14th, a rare solar eclipse will grace our skies, casting what organizers are describing as a "celestial light" on the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival. Be sure to bring your solar eclipse glasses (or welding helmets) for safe viewing.

Expanded Car Show Classes: Featuring 30 new show classes and awards, the 2023 version of the LGGPR car show is set to be the largest yet. Organizers have opened the doors to all types of automotive passion, including meticulously restored classics, sizzling hot rods, custom cars from every era, virtually all thunderous performance cars and trucks - there's a spot for every masterpiece.

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- Women In Need Gaining

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•Geeks for Kids: Organization of volunteers who design and build special electric toy cars and other assistive devices so that children with mobility challenges can play with others and explore their environment on their own.

•Flint Hills Technical Automotive Training Center in Garnett Get Involved:

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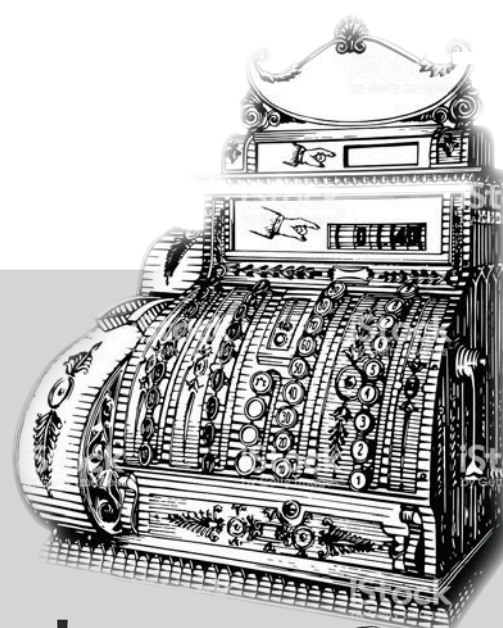
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## SCHEDULE

### Friday, October 13th

10:30a - 3:00p • Road Tour Meet @ The Garnett Town Square 4th And Oak  
 5:00p - 8:00p • Registration / Check-In Open @ Fairgrounds Community Center  
 6:00p • Kickoff Dinner - @ Fairgrounds Community Center- BBQ Dinner Inside The Community Center. If You Prefer The Tailgate Style, You Are Welcome To Come In Grab Food And Head Out To Your Tailgate Area.

### Saturday, October 14th

7:00a • Gates Open For Track Participants  
 7:00a - 9:30a • Registration For Track Groups And Autocross @ The Rec Center  
 8:00a • Track Goes HOT- No Entry For Track Participants After 8am - Gates Open For Spectators  
 8:15a • Mandatory Drivers Meeting For All Saturday Groups - In The Paddock  
 8:30a • Group Sessions Start - (The Order Of The Heats Will Be Announced At The Drivers Meeting)  
 - Approximately 20 Minute Sessions Session Times Will Start When Group Rolls Off Grid And Include Cool Down Lap After Checker. ONLY Cars From Saturday Groups Allowed In The Paddock  
 - Group R (60 Mph - First Time Drivers, must be accompanied by guardian or instructor)  
 - Group V (Vintage Race Cars)  
 - Group H (Historic - 50mph - Passengers Allowed)  
 - Group X (100 Mph - Now Open To Everyone)  
 - Group E (Modern Race Cars)  
 2:00p • All Group E & V Cars Going To The Revival Showcase Need To Be Staged On Grid For Parade Downtown.  
 9:00a - 1:00p • EKAE Autocross @ The Garnett Airport  
 11:30a - 2:00p • Registration For Car Show @ Garnett Town Square  
 12:00p - 5:00p • Revival Showcase @ Town Square  
 2:00p - 5:00p • Charity Rides - Open To The Public. Staging For The Rides At Corner Of 4th And Oak Street  
 4:00p - 4:30p • Awards Presentation (Location TBD)  
 5:00p - 9:00p • Social Hour @ Downtown At The Square

### Sunday, October 15th

7:00a • Gates Open For Track Participants  
 7:00a - 8:00a • Registration For Track Groups @ The Rec Center  
 8:00a • Track Goes HOT- No Entry For Track Participants After 8am - Gates Open For Spectators  
 8:15a • Mandatory Drivers Meeting For All Sunday Groups - On The Grid  
 8:30a - 8:45a • National Anthem And Flag Ceremony  
 9:00a • Morning Group Sessions Start  
 - The Order Of The Heats Will Be Announced At The Drivers Meeting. Approximately 20 Minute Sessions Session Times Will Start When Group Rolls Off Grid And Include Cool Down Lap After Checker. ONLY Cars From Sunday Groups Allowed In The Paddock.  
 - Group A (60 Mph - Passengers Allowed)  
 - Group B1 (80 Mph - Cars Pre 1975)  
 - Group B2 (80 Mph - Cars Post 1975)  
 - Group C1 (100 Mph - Cars Pre 1975)  
 - Group C2 (100 Mph - Cars Post 1975)  
 - Group E (Modern Race Cars)  
 - Group H (Historic - 50mph)  
 12:30p - 12:50p • Lunch Break  
 1:00p • Afternoon Group Sessions Start - The Order Of The Heats Will Be Announced At The Drivers Meeting. Approximately 20 Minute Sessions Session Times Will Start When Group Rolls Off Grid And Include Cool Down Lap After Checker. ONLY Cars From Sunday Groups Allowed In The Paddock  
 - Group V (Vintage Race Cars)  
 - Group A (60 Mph - Passengers Allowed)  
 - Group B1 (80 Mph - Cars Pre 1975)  
 - Group B2 (80 Mph - Cars Post 1975)  
 - Group E (Modern Race Cars)  
 - Group V (Vintage Race Cars)

## History of Lake Garnett, race track and the Revival

The North Lake Park consists of approximately 300 acres and is located inside the city limits of Garnett, Kansas. The creation of the park started with the construction of Lake Garnett which began on October 15, 1934 by Civilian Conservation Corps. The project included a 48 acre man made lake with dam and spillway, a road, and the planting of over 300 cedar trees, lilac bushes, rose bushes and shrubs. Also encompassing the project are two shelter houses, restrooms, a football stadium and swimming pool. The project was finished in 1936.

### About the Track

The track is part of Garnett's North Lake Park which is visited by thousands of people each year who "cruise the lake" and spend time enjoying the park's unique history and variety of amenities.

Lake Garnett race track is a 2.8 mile road course that was completely re-done in 2007 with new track surface, new pit road, new off road, new corner curbing and an enlarged asphalt hot pit area.

The park found stardom as

a national landmark in the late 50's to early 70's when the lake road became the 2.8 mile "true road" course for 9 sports car races held from 1959 to 1972. This was the premier series at the time and included cars from all of the major automakers including Ferrari, Maserati, Shelby, Chevrolet and Austin Healey to name a few. Many famous race car drivers, such as Dan Gurney and Carroll Shelby, raced here. Race fans now in their 60s and 70s all over the country still remember heading to Garnett those weekends after the Fourth of July to join an estimated 60,000 to 70,000 fans who sometimes attended the events throughout the 1960's.

Due to difficulties with crowd control and increasing safety concerns the track was closed to competitive racing in 1972. The ghosts of race's past still lives on.

### The Revival Begins

In 2013, out of personal desire to hear cars screaming around the track, CB Harris, his wife Cheryl, and a small band of volunteers hosted a tribute to the racers,

cars and events of past. This event was a huge success, so much so that the participants and the city requested that the event become an annual event. This was the birth of the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival.

The event is now organized and arranged by a committee made up of local car clubs and individuals. The City of Garnett has sanctioned and supports the event.

Cruising Lake Garnett is a favorite past-time or custom of both the local residents and visitors. When cruising Lake Garnett one must be mindful of its unique features which were fondly named by the Lake Garnett Racing Association: Flat Iron Corner, North Bend, Muleshoe Corner, Red Dog Straight Away, Snyder Corner,

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### Charity Rides

During the Revival Showcase on Saturday spectators will have the rare opportunity to take a ride in a classic car for a couple of parade laps around the historic track. There will be a number of different cars to choose from. Due to the popularity of this event it may be difficult to get to ride in your first choice, it might be your second. Keep in mind that it's all volunteer and all the proceeds will be donated to local charities. The Charity Rides will take place on Saturday. Staging will be downtown on the corner of 4th and Oak Street from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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- Tuesday, October 10, 2023**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, October 11, 2023**  
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting
- Thursday, October 12, 2023**  
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting
- Friday, October 13, 2023**  
 8:00 a.m. - 10th Annual Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival  
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting
- Saturday, October 14, 2023**  
 8:00 a.m. - 10th Annual Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival
- Sunday, October 15, 2023**  
 8:00 a.m. - 10th Annual Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival
- Monday, October 16, 2023**  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
- Tuesday, October 17, 2023**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, October 18, 2023**  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
- Thursday, October 19, 2023**  
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Monday, October 23, 2023**  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
- Tuesday, October 24, 2023**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, October 25, 2023**  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
- Thursday, October 26, 2023**  
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program. (Harvesters)  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-10-2023 / SUBMITTED  
 Hank Newton (far left) Cherry Mound 4-H Club President and 4-H Council Secretary, and Jeanette Stinebaugh (far right) attended the Anderson County Commissioner's Meeting Monday, Oct. 2. The Commissioners read and signed a proclamation declaring October 1-7, 2023 as National 4-H Week in Anderson County.

## Political forum to be Oct. 19

The sign is up and the candidates have been contacted. On October 19th at 7 p.m., Garnett BPW along with the Anderson County Farm Bureau are hosting a political forum. Commissioners and the school board candidates have been invited to the forum, which is open to the public. Please plan to attend and get answers to your questions to be prepared to vote on Tuesday, November 7th.



Also of note, the late day to register to vote is October 17th.

The general election will be November 17th and the first day to vote early in the Clerk's office will be October 23rd.

## Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for September

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, September 28th, 2023, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at the Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 25 members in attendance. There was one guest, Janet Truelove.

There was one correction to the Minutes of the August 24th, 2023 meeting to reflect that the cowboy in Judy Stuke's quilt was an appliqued cowboy not a panel. The corrected minutes were then approved. President Connie Hatch congratulated Sharon Rich on her blue ribbon quilt from the Kansas State Fair. The quilt is a T-shirt quilt with all of the Wolf Creek Outage t-shirts for 70 years, 35 on the front and 35 on the back, with 48 outage patches used as cornerstones. She made the Quilt for Jennifer Burke. Sharon will display the quilt at Wolf Creek before giving it to Jennifer.

Helen Norman gave the treasurer's report which was then approved.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**  
 Programs: Chairman Jeanette Gadelman reported that today's program will be given by Holly Minor on the "Care of Quilts." Jeanette will give the October program "All About Precuts." Phyllis Stuart will give the November program

on "Doll Quilts." Quilter's Hugs: Lori Hoyt took 2 quilts to a Nursing Home in Burlington.

Opportunity Quilt: The 2024 quilt will be quilted by January. Members will begin hand quilting the 2025 quilt on October 4.

Member Morale: Brenda Futrell and Lori Hoyt sent out birthday cards to members.

BOM: Sharon Rich presented two tablerunner patterns for September and October. One is called "Ribbons" and the second is called "Leftover Biscuits." Members are asked to bring completed tablerunners for Show and Tell at the November meeting

Challenge: Members are asked to bring their completed Signature Block project to the November meeting.

AN County Fair: Bonnie Deiter made the motion to purchase two sets of 3 quilt rack panels which had never been used for the County Fair. Lynn Wawrzewski seconded. The motion passed.

Old Business: Terrie Gifford reminded members that we had agreed to display Christmas quilts November through December at the library. She got a show of hands of those who would be bringing items and it looks like we should have a good showing. Bring your items to give to Jeanette at the October meeting.

New Business: There was no new business.

Secret Sister Gifts: Sharon Rich thanked her secret sister for the gift certificate to Silver Threads & Golden Needles. Lou Ann Shmidl received a fabric pumpkin, banana bread, a gift certificate and a bottle of liquid avocado soap. Clara Ann Kempnich received a 3 yard bundle of fabrics and a 3-yard quilt pattern book.

Show and Tell: Sharon Rich showed her blue ribbon winning Wolf Creek T-Shirt quilt and the quilted jacket she was wearing that she learned to make at a class she took in Overbrook. Bun Miller showed a tablerunner from a pattern called Shortcake by Cluck, Cluck Sew. Jeanette did the quilting. Sandra Moffatt showed her completed 2021 Block of the Month designed by Sherry McConnell that was on Quilters Life Blog. Jeanette did the quilting. Joyce Buckley showed two Bargello quilts each with 35 colors and as usual she modified the pattern to make them each different. She devised a strip piecing method that made the construction a little less difficult. Jeanette did the quilting. Donna Sutton showed her quilt top based on a pattern she saw on the internet called "Jungle." She completed it at the recent retreat. She also showed a Beauty & the Beast baby quilt. Eileen Browning showed

a Halloween Wall Hanging and Halloween pillows and a Jacket she made for her mother at a class on applique at the Country Sampler in Nebraska. Carolyn Crupper showed an "I Spy" themed Quilters' Hug quilt. Mary Parrott showed 3 quilt tops made with different configurations of 4 patches, a "Sands of Time" quilt in primary colors and a sample of some of her 24 log cabin blocks made in Reds, Whites and Blues. Jackie Gardner showed three fabric pumpkins. Shirley Allen showed a Quilter's Hug quilt made with leftover blocks from Barb Merry. Brenda Futrell showed another of her "Chuckwagon" quilts with a panel called Trails End. Her Chuckwagon quilts are for relatives who participated for years in a family Chuckwagon Cook Off in New Mexico. Clara Ann Kempnich showed her beautiful pink butterfly quilt. Lynn Wawrzewski showed her blue quilt called "Alaska" from Laundry Basket Quilts, her completed purple Triple Feathered star quilt, a Shooting Stars Quilt by Edyta Sitar with 3-dimensional stars that she won Grand Champion with at

the Anderson County Fair and her Laundry Basket quilt she calls her "Witness Quilt" with embroidered words "Faith, Hope, Love, Grace, Joy, Peace." Lynda Feuerborn showed a strip quilt she made from a Jelly Roll in fall colors. Jeanette quilted it. Terrie Gifford showed a scrappy Red, White and Blue quilt for Quilts of Valor with matching pillow case and a set of car-themed placemats for a great nephew. Connie Hatch showed a queen size Christmas quilt which was quilted by Laura Peterson.

Holly Minor gave a program on "Care of Quilts" where we learned about many things that can damage quilts, how to store them when not in use, a history of quilts and materials with which they were made. She showed some antique family quilts and some of her own quilts. She has done a lot of research on the topic through online research and at the International Quilt Museum in Omaha, Nebraska.

The meeting was adjourned.  
 Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford

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(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 3, 2023)

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# Notice of hearing - Beachy Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 3, 2023)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH BEACHY, Deceased. Case #AN-2023-PR-000025

designated agent of all of the heirs at law of Ralph Beachy, deceased, praying that descent of the decedent be determined and that title to certain real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas, particularly described in said petition, and all other Kansas real estate and all personal property wheresoever situated, if any, as was or may have been owned by said decedent at the time of death, be assigned pursuant to the terms of a certain family settlement agreement filed with the said petition, subject to any lawful disposition thereof heretofore made.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 25th day of October, 2023, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and

place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

DORA BETH MERSMAN  
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# Notice to creditors - Ball Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 10, 2023.)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN THE ESTATE OF COLLEEN J. BALL, DECEASED

Petition filed on September 18th, 2023, in the Anderson County, KS District Court requesting letters of testamentary and to appoint Dana Kay Outler Personal Representative of Colleen J. Ball Estate.

Notice to creditors of the decedent to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of the first published notice as provided by law and that, if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred against the Estate of Colleen J. Ball (also known as Colleen J. Kilbourn and Colleen J. Morgan). Formerly of Anderson County, KS city of Garnett who died July 22nd, 2023. The undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims, debts and demands of Colleen J. Ball Estate.

File Claims with Anderson County Courthouse  
100 E 4th Ave., PO Box 305  
Garnett, KS 66032  
Phone: 785-448-6886 Fax: 785-448-3230  
Clerk of the District Court: Carla Skiles

Dana Kay Outler  
619 S. Webster St.  
Spring Hill, KS 66083

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# Notice to creditors - Peterson Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 3, 2023)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of CARROLL L. PETERSON, Deceased. Case #AN-2023-PR-000024

CONCERNED:

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

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# WRITE-INS...

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sion – their daughter plays on the golf team my wife coaches – and they're a great family," Wiehl said, "but I don't see eye to eye policy wise with what Jason's been doing – certainly not his tactics."

Wiehl, 42, is a Hutchinson native who moved to Garnett after his graduation from the University of Kansas School of Pharmacy to work for AuBurn Pharmacies. He and his wife Nicole have two children. Wiehl said if elected he plans to put a priority on infrastructure maintenance and finding non-property tax revenues to help fund the city. "What I understand is that we're funding too many things out of the utility budget," Wiehl said. "We need revenues other than property taxes, and we need to do things to make Garnett more appealing to attract families so we can expand our tax base."

Scott is an East Coast native and a veteran of the Air Force, Coast Guard and Army Reserves and currently works as a project manager in data conversions. She has a mas-

ter's in project management from George Washington University, an MBA in accounting from Western New England University and a BA in Sociology concentrating in data analysis from the University of Massachusetts. A 31-year Garnett resident, Scott says her basis in the community makes her a valuable contender.

"I am running for Garnett City Commission because I think we need to elect commissioners who have taken the time to learn about our city and its challenges and are prepared to hit the ground running if elected," she said.

Scott has coordinated the Growing Garnett Community Heart and Soul project since 2020 – a research and analysis effort she founded aiming to discover residents' priorities and implementing related policy. She's attended numerous community planning and development workshops and frequently photographs community activities for Facebook pages related to the Growing Garnett organization.

The winner of the November city commission race takes office in January 2024 to serve a three-year term.

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- High Standard Dbl. 9 22 cal.
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- Winchester 22 cal. Model 90 lever action
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- Winchester Model 1897 12 ga. Pump, full
- Winchester Model 1300 20 ga. Pump

- FURNITURE**
- Solid Oak china hutch
- Oak dining table & 6 padded chairs
- Several nice wing back padded armchairs
- Antique 14' sawn oak bow front dresser w/ harp mounted mirror
- Oak round display cabinet, 4 sided curved glass w/ glass shelves, 5'Tx 24" Diameter
- Oak lighted display cabinet w/ glass shelves, 5'x21"W
- Antique Superior oak display cabinet, wood shelves, curved glass front & sides, 64"Tx 43"W, Rockford, Illinois
- Antique hand crafted wood frame mirror w/ etched mirror
- Glass top coffee table
- Antique ornate oak side table w/ ceramic casters
- Antique oak child's rocker
- Oak night stand
- Several Four-drawer metal file cabinet
- Huntley mid century Walnut bedroom suite, dresser, chest of drawers, full size bed
- Antique Walnut small Rocker
- Singer sewing machine in Walnut cabinet
- Vintage oak doll cradle
- Antique oak padded rocker
- Antique Set of 6 Oak Murphy dining chairs
- Antique oak hall tree w/ umbrella stand base, Mission style
- Antique oak clock shelf
- Antique painted Chest of Drawers
- Mid Century 3 drawer 2 door cabinet
- Wood painted storage cabinet, 5'Tx 21"W
- Oak writing table
- Cedar lined oak chest
- Antique oak ice box, refurbished, very nice
- Vintage Oak triangular side table
- Walnut armoire
- Williams Blonde Oak dresser & chair, 1958
- Antique Oak Harvester table with drawer
- Antique Oak library table with drawer
- Antique Walnut wood table with drawers
- Vintage Oak mirrored dressing table
- Antique Oak Writing table with drawer
- Several oak plant stands
- Several solid wood shelves/bookcases
- Antique Enterprise Oak Ice Box
- Large Oak display case, glass top, sliding oak doors
- Metal Bakers Rack
- Vintage metal rolling kitchen cart
- Jack Daniels wood stave barrel, 50 gal.
- 10 gal. Wood Stave barrel
- Twin size metal frame bed, vintage
- Several vintage floor to ceiling lamps

- HOUSEHOLD**
- Ironing Board & iron
- Small wood sewing stand
- Metal bread box

# Notice to creditors - McNabb Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 26, 2023)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of LARRY WAYNE MCNABB, Deceased. Case #AN-2023-PR-000012

CONCERNED:

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

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# Notice to creditors - Martin Estate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of NICOLE LYNN MARTIN, Deceased. Case #AN-2023-PR-000023

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

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- Enamel teapot, chamber pot, bucket
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- Number of wood liquor boxes
- Glass top display case
- Old tin flue cover
- Number of old wood thread spools
- Skirt marker
- Wood Coca Cola box
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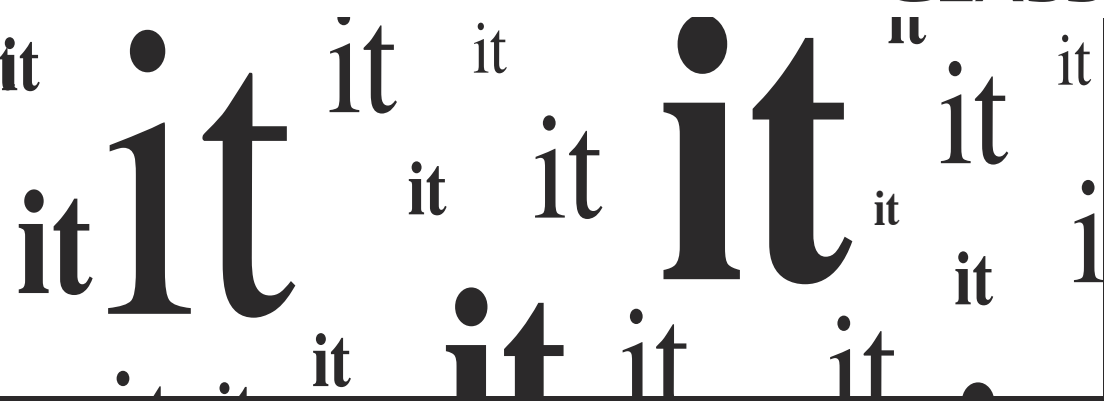
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Central Heights quarterback Brody Roulett fires a pass to wide receiver Reed Compton during Friday's game with Northern Heights, setting up a yardage game that yielded the Vikings' first score of the night in what would become a 42-0 homecoming win.

# Vikings XC continues to make history

OSAGE CITY - It is really seeming like the same story every week with the Central Heights Vikings cross country team as they somehow seem to one-up themselves from the previous week.

There is only one way to describe their performance from last week at Osage City. Record breaking.

Emma Cubit's 19:15 smashed the high school girls 5K record previously set by Lily Meyer (19:42) in 2018. As incredible as the record is on its own, Emma also topped one of the best 3A runners in the State and was less than 10 seconds behind one of the top 4A runners in the State.

Following suit, Melaney Chrisjohn also ran her best time ever by over 15 seconds while Arabella Dunbar, Landry Sparks and Sky Dyerson-Fritchman also set new personal records.

"I am so proud of how hard they pushed themselves and I couldn't ask for a better leader and role model for all of them than Emma," a very proud Vikings head coach Troy Prosser stated.

The boys also went out with one goal in mind and achieved it by setting marks that Central Heights has simply never seen before.

After Cody Hammond's record-breaking performance last week, he, Connor Burkdoll and Owen Miller all crushed that very mark cementing themselves as the top three fastest runners in Viking history. In fact, the top six boys

all set new personal records to claim the team title with 30 points. The 17 minute barrier has traditionally been a very elusive barrier for us but yesterday Christian McCord (17:02) was close and Miller (16:08) destroyed his previous best of 16:50.

Then, Burkdoll and Hammond went one further and dropped below 16 minutes as the first two to ever do so in the Vikings uniform. Burkdoll's 15:57 was a massive personal record by over a minute and Hammond's 15:50 now stands as the new school record as he broke it for the second time in two weeks. With Stetson Miller and Hunter Johnson's strong races, the Vikings top six runners are now all sub 18 minutes.

The middle school squads both ran as full teams for the first time this season and came out with both team titles. Lily Burkdoll ran a great race and was only one second off of her own personal record to lead her team to four medal finishes.

Josiah Meyer blew past his own personal record by nearly 20 seconds and is now within earshot of the middle school boys school record (held by Connor Burkdoll). With five boys in the top 14 and five girls in the top 11, they have set themselves up to compete well at next week's Flint Hills League meet.

Prosser concluded, "Heading into the championship meets of the season with 32 personal records and two school records

on the day is another big step in the right direction."

### Results

**Varsity Boys 5K - 1st**  
2nd - Cody Hammond (15:50)  
4th - Connor Burkdoll (15:57)  
5th - Owen Miller (16:08)  
10th - Christian McCord (17:02)  
15th - Stetson Miller (17:24)  
23rd - Hunter Johnson (17:58) PR

**Varsity Girls 5K - 6th**  
3rd - Emma Cubit (19:15)  
10th - Melaney Chrisjohn (20:54)

37th - Arabella Dunbar (23:49)  
47th - Landry Sparks (24:53)  
51st - Sky Dyerson-Fritchman (25:09)

**JV Boys 5K - 1st**  
1st - Aidan Howland (19:05)  
2nd - Aydan Dunbar (19:08)  
3rd - Cooper Moore (19:19)  
4th - Russell Reed (19:20)  
6th - Cash Miller (20:10)  
8th - Alex Skeet (20:36)

**Middle School Boys - 1st**  
1st - Josiah Meyer (11:23)  
7th - Ben Wuertz (12:41)  
10th - Mathew Dunbar (13:07)  
11th - Caleb Detwiler (13:14)  
14th - Knox Cannady (13:30)  
35th - Preston Holstine (14:47)  
36th - Andrew Wuertz (14:48)  
45th - Brooks Hamilton (15:28)

**Middle School Girls - 1st**  
2nd - Lily Burkdoll (13:01)  
4th - Makenzie Moon (13:35)  
7th - Ebony Hughes (13:51)  
8th - Caitlynn Detwiler (13:51)  
11th - Alyssa Reed (14:45)  
19th - Kamden Moon (15:57)  
20th - Elizabeth Meyer (16:02)  
22nd - Ella Johnson (16:08)  
23rd - Mackenzie Macy (16:12)  
36th - Grace Tooley (17:37)  
45th - Kelsie Wilson (22:09)

# AC golf finishes 3rd in the Bobcat Invitational

BASEHOR - The Anderson County golf team had another solid finish as they traveled to Basehor and finished the afternoon with a team total of 401, just 7 strokes behind 2nd place Tonganoxie and well off

the pace of the top finisher, Topeka-Hayden (322).

Topeka-Hayden had the top four finishers overall, led by Hannah Reynoldson's 75.

Following them was AC's Lexi Overstreet as she shot an

87. Regan Witherspoon (96) and Rylee Hill (99) finished 9th and 10th.

In 31st overall was Hallie Munsey (119).

# Vikings cruise past Northern Heights

RICHMOND - Central Heights dominated Northern Heights last Friday on Homecoming night, winning 42-0.

Vikings quarterback Brycean Velez led the way completing 12 of 24 passes for 143 yards and 2 touchdowns and one interception. Velez also added 13 carries on 192 yards to lead the Vikings.

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# Bulldog XC run at Osage City

OSAGE CITY - The Anderson County boys finished 6th at the Osage City Invite last week.

The only top 20 finisher on the day was Addie Fudge for the girls. Addie finished in 20th place with a time of 22:07. Kassie Mains was the only other girl's runner on the day.

She finished in 35th with a time of 23:39.

For the boys, Brody Barnes (18:10) paced them once again and finished 26th.

Grant Nienstedt (18:12) was just two places back in 28th and Brodie Wiesner (18:29) was 31st.

Landon Kraft (18:52) and

Bo Johnston (18:55) finished the afternoon in 40th and 43rd respectively.

Also running for the varsity boys were Zykin Velvick (19:41, 63rd place) and Easton Wettstein (20:31, 75th).

# Burlington runs past the Bulldogs

BURLINGTON - Anderson County jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead scoring on the game's opening play last Friday but Burlington would reel off the games final 31 points to win going away.

After receiving the opening kickoff and taking possession at their own 42 yardline, Preston Kueser connected with Christopher Barnett for a 58-yard touchdown strike and

following the extra point the Bulldogs led 7-0.

Burlington would score lone touchdowns in each of the first three quarters to take a 19-7 lead heading into the fourth before taking on two more late touchdowns to put a stamp on the 31-7 win.

After the opening play, the Bulldogs mustered just 151 yards on 52 plays (2.9 yards per play) over the game's final 47

minutes.

Burlington connected on 10 of 12 passes for 85 yards on the night and rushed the ball 45 times for 268 yards (6 yards per carry) and scored all 5 of their touchdowns on the ground.

Next up for the Bulldogs is a home game against Girard (2-4) on Friday night. Girard has lost their last 3 games and the Bulldogs are currently on a 4 game skid of their own.

# Vikings earn split with Northern Heights

RICHMOND - Central Heights picked up their first home win of the year and 2nd win of the season over Northern Heights last Tuesday.

Northern Heights would have the upperhand in the opening game, winning in two sets 25-20 and 26-24.

Sydney Evans kept the Vikings in the first game scoring 10 points, was perfect on 13 serves and tallied 5 aces.

Central Heights would rally in the second game and win a 3-set thriller 25-23, 17-25 and 25-23.

The Lady Vikings recorded 23

kills in the second game, led by 8 from Maisey Moore and 7 from Lyla Hamblin.

Kaylr Matile was the star server in the second game, scoring 15 points and recording 5 of the team's 9 aces for the match.

# Bulldog volleyball wins a pair on the road

WELLSVILLE - Last Tuesday, the Anderson County Bulldogs traveled to Wellsville and knocked off both Osawatomie and Wellsville.

Anderson County knocked off Osawatomie in 2 sets, winning the first set with ease 25-10 and had to fight off a pesky Oz team in the second set, 27-25.

Against Wellsville, the Lady Bulldogs won 25-18 in the opening set and finished off the host team 25-21 in the second set.

# ACHS Invites doubles as Pioneer League tourney

GARNETT - THE ACHS Lady Bulldogs golf squad finished 5th overall at their home invitational last Monday, October 2nd, but also finished 1st in the Pioneer League by knocking off all their league rivals.

Their overall score of 437 narrowly knocked off Santa Fe Trail in the league portion of the invitational. SFT finished

the day two strokes back at 439. Alexis Overstreet finished in 4th with a score of 94.

Reagan Witherspoon (101) and Rylie Hill (106) finished 4th and 5th.

Hallie Hughes (133) was 10th overall on the day in league play.

The invitational was won by Fredonia (390) and in second

place was Tonganoxie with a score 429.

Peyton Wright of Baldwin won the tournament shot an 80 on the day.

Overstreet's 94 was good for 9th overall. Witherspoon finished in 12th place, Hill 20th and Munsey in 48th.

# List of Personal Property tax warrants

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 10, 2023.)

List of 2022 Personal Property tax warrants returned to the County Treasurer, October 2, 2023 by the Sheriff unpaid. The following list and warrants were given to the Clerk of the District Court, October 2, 2023 by the Anderson County Treasurer.

Warrant-2 RALPH R ADAMS 134 W 4TH AVE #6 GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 414.40
Warrant-3 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057	\$ 69.85
Warrant-4 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057	\$ 226.29
Warrant-5 ADVANCED MICROMAGNET 5773 WOODWAY DRIVE #305 HOUSTON TX 77057	\$ 276.08
Warrant-6 GORDON K ANDREWS 621 NORTHALE BLVD COON RAPIDS MN 55433	\$ 64.35
Warrant-7 ROBERT W ANDREWS PO BOX 373 MADISON SD 57042-0373	\$ 64.35
Warrant-8 JONATHAN AYERS 105 N THACHER ST VALENTINE KS 69201-1766	\$ 320.29
Warrant-13 FRANCES E BAILEY 905 W 7TH ST #113 GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 712.31
Warrant-21 MARILYN BLAUFUSS 12152 SW 1000 RD WESTPHALIA KS 66093	\$ 79.19
Warrant-22 MARILYN BLAUFUSS 12152 SW 1000 RD WESTPHALIA KS 66093	\$ 92.20
Warrant-25 MARGARET P BOURDON REV LIV TRUST 8610 N OAK FOREST PRESCOTT AZ 86305	\$ 93.52
Warrant-26 BOYLES CONSTRUCTION INC 420 N CLEVELAND ST GARNETT KS 66032-2639	\$ 135.69
Warrant-27 FRED E BOYLES JR 420 N CLEVELAND ST GARNETT KS 66032-0010	\$ 66.96
Warrant-38 MANFORD CARR 29636 NE 2300 RD GREELEY KS 66033	\$ 73.66
Warrant-49 TAMMY CROUCHER DRAKE HORNING 602 4TH AVE WESTPHALIA KS 66093	\$ 208.83
Warrant-53 THOMAS R FAGG 719 S VINE ST GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 69.23
Warrant-198 REUBEN FEUERBERN PO BOX 408 GARNETT KS 66032-1920	\$ 136.37
Warrant-56 MARY E FOSTER % TOM FOSTER 12313 W 100TH LENEXA KS 66215	\$ 80.44
Warrant-58 JUDY A GARCIA 235 W 7TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 93.52
Warrant-66 DAVID C HEIDRICH JR 903 DIVISION ST WESTPHALIA KS 66093	\$ 144.72
Warrant-83 KANSAS RIVER GANG % EMERY L PLATT 216 MAIN ST PRINCETON KS 66078-9159	\$ 143.93
Warrant-89 CAROL MARIE KISNER % CARRIE HEPPLER 3405 HASKELL RD PRINCETON KS 66078	\$ 246.69
Warrant-92 LAVERY OIL LLC PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154	\$ 378.10
Warrant-178 DON JAMES LETRAS % TAMMY K VERNON - CONSERVATOR 11057 MANN RD WILTON CA 95693	\$ 65.60
Warrant-98 STANLEY E LUEDKE 1000 E MULBERRY ST COLONY KS 66015	\$ 119.79
Warrant-99 CHANCE MACKLIN PO BOX 553 WELDA KS 66091	\$ 66.08
Warrant-100 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154	\$ 61.91
Warrant-101 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806	\$ 61.91
Warrant-102 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806	\$ 78.43
Warrant-103 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154	\$ 62.34
Warrant-104 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806	\$ 62.34
Warrant-105 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154	\$ 80.13
Warrant-106 CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806	\$ 61.36
Warrant-107 STACEY B MARTIN PO BOX 54806 OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73154-1806	\$ 80.13
Warrant-108 TRACY MARTIN 1503 DORCHESTER DRIVE OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73120	\$ 61.36
Warrant-111 RAY MCCULLY 33545 NE 2100 RD GREELEY KS 66033	\$ 199.87
Warrant-113 ELDON L MCGRAW PO BOX 591 WELDA KS 66091-0591	\$ 156.66
Warrant-115 H KENNETH MILLER TRUSTEE 22343 SW 600 RD WELDA KS 66091	\$ 71.01
Warrant-125 UNKNOWN OWNER 0000 00000	\$ 97.98
Warrant-126 PETRO-TECH OIL & GAS 410 17TH ST SUITE 1870 DENVER CO 80202	\$ 130.85
Warrant-127 ANDREW STONE PITTS 323 S MAIN ST GREELEY KS 66032	\$ 244.67
Warrant-132 BLANCHE POSTON % VIOLET REGHWILL 1429 SHOUP ST PRESCOTT AZ 86301	\$ 64.35
Warrant-133 LEE M ROBERTS 816 W 8TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 181.35
Warrant-138 VERNON L ROSS PO BOX 160 PLEASANTON KS 66075	\$ 68.59
Warrant-156 DON SETLEMYER 11624 SW ARKANSAS RD NEOSHIO FALLS KS 66092	\$ 1,102.45
Warrant-157 HENRY A SHERMAN MARY JANE SHERMAN UNKNOWN 00000	\$ 107.67
Warrant-160 DARAY K SMITH 414 DOUGLAS ST WELLSVILLE KS 66092-8327	\$ 85.73
Warrant-161 REGAN S & THOMAS A SMITH 1630 MORGAN AVE PARSONS KS 67357-4342	\$ 126.39
Warrant-164 DOUGLAS W SPRAGUE 22477 SW 200 RD COLONY KS 66015	\$ 101.16
Warrant-165 THOMAS B SPRAGUE 4756 CLAYTON ROAD #303 CONCORD CA 94519	\$ 65.60
Warrant-208 SPRAGUES SPREAD LLC 25561 SE 200 RD KINCAID KS 66039	\$ 260.16
Warrant-209 SS AND M FARMS INC 11495 SW MARYLAND RD COLONY KS 66015-5001	\$ 89.22
Warrant-197 SS AND M FARMS INC 11495 SW MARYLAND RD COLONY KS 66015-5001	\$ 95.11
Warrant-167 ELDON D STRICKLER 11497 SW MARYLAND RD COLONY KS 66015-5001	\$ 92.20
Warrant-168 ELDON D STRICKLER 11497 SW MARYLAND RD COLONY KS 66015-5001	\$ 92.20
Warrant-143 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092	\$ 114.04
Warrant-144 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092	\$ 143.93
Warrant-145 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092	\$ 972.77
Warrant-146 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092	\$ 155.09
Warrant-147 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092	\$ 703.73
Warrant-148 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092	\$ 403.23
Warrant-149 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092	\$ 221.86
Warrant-150 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092	\$ 423.23
Warrant-151 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092	\$ 178.53
Warrant-152 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092	\$ 515.02
Warrant-153 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092	\$ 307.95
Warrant-154 TAILWATER INC % SAG OIL COMPANY LLC PO BOX 367 WELLSVILLE KS 66092	\$ 511.77
Warrant-173 TRIUMPH ENERGY INC 309 LARUE FRANCE, STE 202 LAFAYETTE LA 70508	\$ 186.17
Warrant-174 DAN C TUTCHER 1 SHADDER WAY HOUSTON TX 77019	\$ 196.11
Warrant-175 JUSTIN WAGES 992 SICKLEBAR DR PECULIAR MO 64078	\$ 121.24
Warrant-180 ALISON WAITE WAITE MINERAL INTEREST REV 12834 ASHWOOD DR SUN CITY WEST AZ 85375-4531	\$ 82.62
Warrant-182 DONALD F WERDER 519 WRIGHT CREEK RD TOLEDO OR 97391	\$ 77.69
Warrant-183 DONALD F WERDER 519 WRIGHT CREEK RD TOLEDO OR 97391	\$ 61.17
Warrant-184 JOHN WERDER PO BOX 591 TOLEDO OR 97391	\$ 60.71
Warrant-187 DOROTHY E WILLIAMS 111 N LINCOLN LN APT 1-D ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IL 60004	\$ 60.44
Warrant-189 PATRICIA J WINFREY JOHN THOMAS 26466 NE OSAGE RD GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 101.45
Warrant-191 HENRY WITTMAN 27073 NE 1900 RD GARNETT KS 66032	\$ 90.44
Warrant-195 JOHN ZANDER 1231 MAIN ST OSAWATOMIE KS 66084-1670	\$ 73.66

TOTAL TAX, INTEREST & FEES TO OCT 16, 2023 \$14,508.98

22-23-1A JOHN E OR MARILYN GAYE BLAUFUSS 12152 SW 1000 RD WESTPHALIA KS 66093-8114	\$ 72.00
22-23-6A DUSTIN ALLEN DAVIS PO BOX 174 COLONY KS 66015-0174	\$ 72.00
22-23-8A CHARLES LEE OR MYRIAH BROOKE 302 W 12TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032-2136	\$ 72.00
22-23-20A STANLEY E LUEDKE 700 E MULBERRY ST COLONY KS 66015-4037	\$ 72.00
22-23-22A CHANGE DALTON MACKLIN 18860 SW IOLA ST WELDA KS 66091-3135	\$ 72.00
22-23-28A AMANDA C OR WILLIAM G JR WILLIS DR E 1ST AVE GARNETT KS 66032-1118	\$ 106.00
22-23-35A JOHN R STROBEL 31464 N HIGHWAY 59 GARNETT KS 66032-9524	\$ 72.00
22-23-36A ADAM L SUTTON 29496 NE 1830TH RD GARNETT KS 66032-9509	\$ 72.00
22-23-41A DONALD R WELSH 1108 E 4TH TER GARNETT KS 66032-1935	\$ 72.00
22-23-42A GERALD OR VERGIE L WIGHT 721 S MAPLE ST GARNETT KS 66032-1727	\$ 72.00

TOTAL ANTIQUE \$ 754.00

AMOUNTS INCLUDE Treas fee \$2, Abstr \$2, Publish \$15, Judgement fee \$36, Interest to Oct 16, 2023 accruing.

ANDERSON COUNTY TREASURER DENA MCDANIEL

I, Dena M McDaniel, Treasurer of the County of Anderson, Garnett, Kansas, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

*Dena M McDaniel*

I, Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk, certify that the foregoing statement was subscribed and affirmed to before me on the 3rd day of October, 2023.

*Julie Wettstein*



# TRABERT

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recommendations to improve state assessment results, which show Kansas has more students below grade level than are proficient. Common sense dictates that doing the same things over and over again will not suddenly reverse the trend, but that is what the bureaucracy proposed – more of the same with more money on top.

### Ideas to improve student achievement

Several organizations offered ideas that buck the status quo, and most of them focused on changing adult behaviors.

**Build character.** Troy Pitsch, Superintendent of USD 329 Wabaunsee, discussed remarkable student achievement gains since the district embraced the Franklin Covey "Leader in Me" curriculum. The Kansas Department of Education requires social-emotional learning to be accredited, and Wabaunsee fulfills that mandate by teaching leadership and building character.

**Embrace the science of reading.** David Hurford, Director of the Center for READING at Pittsburg State University, says there is only one effective way to teach kids how to read, yet there are many teachers in Kansas and

across the country who are not trained in the science of reading. School boards should ensure that all teachers have the training and use it in the classroom.

**Require districts to publish state assessment results on the front page of their websites.** The report should include historical trends for all students, low-income students, and students who are not low-income. Current year results for each grade tested (3-8 and 10) should also be provided.

**Accreditation should be based primarily on academic improvement.** Currently, districts are not required to show academic improvement to be accredited. Indeed, much of the accreditation model involves paperwork and documentation at the district level rather than each school.

**Build on the Legislature's literacy efforts by making university funding contingent on teaching the science of reading.** Wichita

State University, Fort Hays State University, and the University of Kansas get good marks from the National Council on Teacher Quality. Pittsburg State receives an F, and Emporia State and Kansas State University (so far) refuse to provide reading course syllabi to conduct an analysis.

**Expand school choice, which has improved public school achievement in states with robust options.** The 2023 edition of The 123s of School Choice examined the findings of 29 research studies of the impacts of choice on public school students test scores; 26 studies (90%) found positive effects, one (3%) found no effect, and two (7%) found a negative effect. Competition encourages public schools to work harder to retain students, which is reflected in NAEP scores for the states with long-established and robust choice options – Florida and Arizona. Reading and math proficiency gains for Arizona and Florida are much great-

er than the national average. While those states improved, Kansas declined significantly despite spending a lot more per student.

Dr. Patrick Wolfe, Distinguished Professor of Educational Policy at the University of Arkansas, presented additional research showing that school choice has an overwhelmingly positive impact on student achievement in public and private settings. He also cited studies showing the societal benefits of choice, including political tolerance, political participation, civic knowledge and skills, and volunteerism.

**Accreditation should be tied to full compliance with the building needs assessment.** Districts should be required to notify parents in

writing if the accreditation status changes for not following state law.

Students in districts that do not follow state laws on at-risk spending or building needs assessments should be eligible for education savings accounts. Both laws are designed to improve outcomes, so students should be allowed to go elsewhere if district officials ignore those laws.

**Modify achievement targets in the building needs assessment law.** Proficiency should align with the Department of Education's 75% target, and another target should focus on moving students out of Level 1 (Below Grade Level).

Require written documentation of the budgetary changes made (dollar amounts allocated

to overcome barriers and the source of the money) on each building needs assessment.

**Require school boards to document the amount of time spent at each board meeting reviewing efforts to improve student achievement in board meeting minutes.** Most school boards spend less than 5% of the time at board meetings reviewing efforts to improve outcomes.

The education bureaucracy is forcing legislators to choose to intervene with these student-focused efforts to compel change in adult behaviors or accept having a third of students below grade level as the new norm.

*Dave Trabert is executive director of the Kansas Policy Institute, a conservative think tank based in Wichita.*

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Don Wettstein took home the win at Heartland Motorsports Park on Saturday, September 30th in the Super Pro category with his 1938 Chevy Roadster Super Gas race car. Pictured, from left are: Brandon, Julie holding Sydney, Don, Sue and Seneca Wettstein all

of Garnett. With the potential closing of this racing facility at the end of this year, we are very happy Don won what could be one of the last events held in Topeka. The last drag race scheduled for 2023 at HMP is October 21.

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## Crest Lancers volleyball win two at Marmaton Valley

MORAN – With a pair of wins last Tuesday, the Crest Lancers moved their record to 22-6 overall and 8-1 in Three Rivers League play.

In the first game, the Lancers knocked off St. Paul in two sets, 25-16 and 25-13.

They also downed Marmaton Valley in straight sets, 25-15 and 25-17.

Strong serving from Kayla Hermreck (16/16 at 100% with 3 ace serves), Kaelin Nilges (28/29 at 97% with 3 ace serves), Brooklynn Jones (27/28 at 96% with 7 ace serves) and Kinley Edgerton (13/16 at 81%) was a major factor in the team's success. The Lancers served 91% as a team.

"Kinley Edgerton did a fantastic job setting and getting the ball to our hitters," Lancer head coach Abigail Hermreck stated. "The passes weren't always there, but she was making plays."

Edgerton led the team with 29 assists and had 5 kills.

Karlee Boots led the team with 15 digs and had some hard swings and placed the ball well. She had 12 kills that were huge to keep the Lancers rolling.

Kayla Hermreck led the team with 27 kills and 3 blocks. "She made some great decisions at the net and made big plays," Hermreck added.

Aylee Beckmon led the team in serve receive passing and had some hustle plays. Coach Hermreck praised her ability on getting the ball to the setters. "Our Libero, Cursten Allen, continues to make hustle plays and terrific passes for the team," Hermreck stated. "She comes off of the bench giving 100% and is always talking."

Coach also was happy with Kaelin Nilges as she had several hustle plays and was quick at anticipating on defense and at the net and feels Brooklynn Jones was doing a great job at getting the free balls to the setter and covering the setter's corner.

"Tonight was a challenge for us mentally too. Moran was playing well and attacking at the net," Coach said. "We got down by 3 points and rallied together to come back. I was proud of the girls for pulling together, being aggressive, and going for the win."

## Lancers tie season win record

UNIONTOWN – Not only did the Crest Lancers sweep all 4 games Saturday, winning the Uniontown tournament, they also tied the all-time win record for a season in the process.

The four wins pushed the Lancers record to 26-6, with still 2 games remaining in the regular season to set a new milestone.

Crest won over NE-Arma in 3 sets (21-25, 25-20, 25-21), KC Christian (25-6, 25-23) and Central Heights (25-9, 25-9) before downing Galena for first place in a 3-set thriller 23-25, 25-17 and 25-19.

"We had some struggles throughout the day, but the girls stayed together and went undefeated," Lancer Coach Abigail Hermreck stated.

The composure of the team is what has made this record a possibility.

"They did not get rattled, but dug deep and found a way to get momentum back in those moments of struggle," Coach Hermreck added. "We still have work to do, but I am so proud

of the determination they displayed and the dedication they have to the team."

Kayla Hermreck led the team with 64 kills. She had 26 assists, 31 digs, and served 21/28 with 5 ace serves.

Brooklynn Jones had 5 kills, 7 assists, 21 digs, and served 48/56 at 86% leading the team with 14 aces.

Karlee Boots had 19 kills, 22 digs, and served 24/25 at 96% with 3 ace serves.

Cursten Allen had 1 kill, 3 digs, and added a much needed spark passing at critical times.

Kinley Edgerton led the team with 54 assists and 38 digs. She had 11 kills and served 53/55 at 96% with 5 ace serves and Aylee Beckmon had 5 kills, 4 assists, 28 digs, and served 25/29 and 86% with 4 ace serves.

Kaelin Nilges had 6 kills, 7 assists and 16 digs. She served 43/45 at 96% with 7 ace serves.

The Lancers will be looking to set the record tonight against Yates Center in matches with the host team and SE Cherokee.

## "Echoes from Our Past" Garnett Cemetery walk

The Garnett Public Library will host its first ever cemetery walk Saturday, October 21st, from 5 p.m. until dusk.

Join us for an evening discussion of people in our past, gravestone symbols and history! Established in 1859, Garnett Cemetery now consists of the "original cemetery" and has four additions.

We will focus on graves of interest in the oldest part of the cemetery, meanings and markings of tombstones and the history surrounding cemeteries. We will also highlight how visitors to the cemetery can use the Find A Grave app to help others in their quest

for genealogy information.

This program is geared toward adults but all ages are welcome. Please wear comfortable shoes as the ground is slightly uneven. No public restroom facilities are at the cemetery. Seating will be available in areas toured.

This event will be hosted at the Garnett Cemetery located at 27554 NE Neosho Road, Garnett, Kansas just northeast of town. Arrive 10 minutes early to gather near the chapel.

There is no charge for this event. We hope to see you there!

**Top Dog of the Week!**

**Connor Burkdoll**

The Viking cross country runner finished 4th at the Osage City Invitational with a time of 15:57, knocking over a minute off his previous best time.

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