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The Anderson County

Review



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September 11, 2025

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Cops: Woman gave fiance fentanyl, murdered him

Kinney evaded warrant on first degree murder charge for more than a year

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A former Shawnee Mission woman who avoided arrest for a year in the drug-related death of her fiancé will be arraigned in Anderson County District Court next week on a charge of first degree murder and other drug charges.

Anderson County Sheriff Wes McClain said 28 year-old Shi L. Kinney was picked up by Wyandotte County officers on the Anderson County warrant issued in 2024 in connection with the 2022 drug-related death of James Lewis, whom Kinney told investigators was her finance when

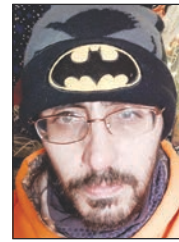


Kinney

questioned about the drugs he took in April 2022 that apparently led to his death.

A probable cause affidavit obtained by the Review said Garnett police were granted a warrant for the Garnett residence where Lewis' body was found. The search revealed various illegal drugs and paraphernalia including marijuana and methamphetamine as well as a baggie containing what Kinney told investigators was heroin but later determined by drug lab reports to be fentanyl. The affidavit said

Kinney admitted all the drugs in the residence - including the substance she provided to Lewis - belonged to her. DNA testing conducted on the needle of a syringe a witness said he removed from Lewis' hand when he was found unconscious in a bathroom was positive for Lewis' DNA.



Lewis

The report said lab analysis showed Lewis had fentanyl and acetyl fentanyl in his system. Dr. Maxwell Rollins, Board Certified Forensic Pathologist, named toxicity from the drugs as the cause of Lewis' death.

Fentanyl is a synthetic opioid that is 50 to 100 times stronger than morphine. Doctors use it legitimately in carefully controlled doses for severe pain management—especially after surgery or for late-stage cancer

SEE **FIANCE** ON PAGE 7

Take a bridge, give a bridge

County must nominate a historic bridge for register to replace one set for demo

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

SCIPPIO - Anderson County Commissioners are trying to decide which vintage county road bridge to "trade" to the Kansas State Historic Preservation Office, since a bridge near Scipio which is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places is decaying and has to be demolished and replaced.

County leaders say they think they've found a similar historic bridge to trade the state's historic preservationists in order to tear out the bridge near the intersection of 2100 and Nevada Roads, but the discussion gave rise to the topic of the condition of the Spencer's Crossing Bridge northeast of Greeley, which was replaced with a new bridge in 2005 but left standing because of its historical significance from the late 1800s.

Issues of historical preservation can be dicey ones for property owners and local governments; on one side a positive because of their historical significance and

SEE **BRIDGE** ON PAGE 8



A crowd waits for the face painter at Saturday's Greeley Smoke Off. The event hosted BBQers from around the region who raised dona-

tions for their favorite charities, and featured kids games, activities and live music Saturday night.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-11-2025 / JESSIE DUNCAN

9/11 aftermath meant cash for counties, debt for nation

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Last January, rural fire coordinator turned interim Anderson County Emergency Preparedness Director Cruz Gillespie had an \$80,000 problem on his hands.

A technology heavy, infrared search drone the county got in 2018 via a federal emergency equipment grant, its funding connected somewhere in the labyrinth of finance mechanisms that evolved with the advent of the Department of Homeland Security after 9/11, was in need of a software upgrade. And the only two people who knew how to fly the thing didn't work for the county any more.

The problem got worked out, but the illus-

tration was pretty clear. Dollars - lots of them - from the federal government, had fountained out of Washington, D.C. either directly or indirectly to small and large counties alike ever since 19 terrorists flew jet liners filled with passengers into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon more than two decades before.

That horrific day for America brought piles of money for payroll, equipment, training and more to local governments of all sizes across the country.



One of the two reflecting pools named "Reflecting Absence" that make up the original footprint of the twin towers at the National September 11 Memorial and Museum in lower Manhattan. More than 11 million people visited the memorial plaza in 2023.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-11-2025 / AARP MAGAZINE

Kansas had launched an effort to name an emergency preparedness

director in every Kansas county according to a 1975 law, but that man-

date didn't completely

SEE **AFTERMATH** ON PAGE 10

From cutting hair to cutting hits, Kelsey Hart headed to Cornstock

BY SUSAN WETTSTEIN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Kelsey Hart never thought being a barber in his home town of Central City, Kentucky, would lead him to a career in country music - much less to a stage at the Anderson County Corn Festival in a few weeks.

Hart is the second artist in the music festival lineup scheduled to perform at 6:05 pm at the Cornstock Concert On The Hill in Garnett September 27. Others on the bill include Chris Janson, The Kentucky Headhunters and opening band Trevor Holman and The Haymakers.



Hart

While working as a barber, Kelsey Hart began writing songs and eventually secured a publishing deal with Curb Records in 2020, becoming a sought-after co-writer for artists like Jake Owen, Trace Adkins and Dylan Scott. He decided to become an artist himself in 2021 and was signed as

SEE **HART** ON PAGE 10

With federal loan cancelled, Invenergy says Grain Belt Express will soldier on

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

DODGE CITY - The cancellation of a \$4.9 billion federal loan for the so-called "Grain Belt Express" does not appear to have halted the project entirely.

The Grain Belt Express is an approximately 800-mile high-voltage direct current

transmission line that would take wind power generated in Southwest Kansas to Missouri and Illinois, ending at the Indiana border.

Jim Zakoura, an attorney who specializes in power issues, said the company behind the Grain Belt Express - Invenergy - appears to be moving forward

with the approximately \$12 billion project utilizing private financing.

"What I'm hearing is that the company ... continues to go forward with private financing in lieu of federal financing, and they would appear to have the financial wherewithal to do that if they feel that that's the appro-

priate place to deploy their capital," Zakoura said.

Some wind farms in Kansas have turbines taller than the Statue of Liberty.

He noted this is a huge project. "It's a very big project, multi-billion dollars for sure,

SEE **PROJECT** ON PAGE 8

NEWS IN BRIEF

CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE
Garnett's city wide garage sale is set for Saturday, September 13.

POLITICAL FORUM
Anderson County Farm Bureau and Garnett Business and Professional Women (BPW) are hosting a Political Forum for the upcoming election for Garnett City Commission, School Board and the Sales Tax proposal. The forum is on Sept. 11th at 7 p.m. at Town Hall Center. Please take time to learn the views of the candidates and the sale tax proposal for the betterment of our community. Any questions please feel free to contact Helen Norman at 785-448-8745.

CHAMBER MONTHLY MIXER SET SEPT. 15
The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its September Monthly Mixer at the chamber office from 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15. Come check out the new Chamber Office, meet our new director, and learn about upcoming events and future plans. This is a great opportunity to connect with fellow community members and share your ideas.

POW/MIA RECOGNITION & 250TH ANNIVERSARY
VFW Post 6397 will host a POW MIA recognition night on September 20, 6 p.m. at the post. There will be a guest speaker and cake to honor the 250th anniversary of the Army, Navy & Marine Corps. The public is invited to attend.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK
Love What's Local is sponsoring concerts again this month on Thursdays beginning at 6 p.m. in Donna Harris Park in downtown Garnett. Concessions and cocktails are available and the performances are free to the public. The schedule includes Trevor Holman Sept. 11, Toddy's Jam Band Sept. 18 and Eric Brummel Sept. 25.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO ON TUESDAYS
Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett will be held every Tuesday, starting time at 6:30 p.m.

REPUBLICAN PARTY PICNIC
The Anderson County Republican Party will host its annual Fall Picnic and fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 20, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Food & drink provided, free will donations requested. There will be a dessert auction, gift basket raffle and Bingo with multiple prizes. Open to all registered Republicans. Questions contact chairman@anco-gop.org.

RICHMOND LIBRARY BREAKFAST & SALE
The Richmond Public Library is having a Biscuits & Gravy breakfast and rummage sale on Saturday, September 13th. This will all be held inside the Richmond Community Building. The building will be open to customers at 8:00 AM. Breakfast will be served until we run out. The Rummage sale is 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. All proceeds to the Richmond Public Library

CORNSTOCK TICKETS
Grab your Cornstock ticket at various Anderson County ticket outlets. See Chris Janson, The Kentucky Headhunters, Kelsey Hart and Trevor Holman & the Haymakers 9/27 in Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

Donna J Diebolt to Cody Pretzer: A tract of land located in the nw/4 of 2-22-19, bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the nw corner of said block 1, thence northwesterly at right angles to said block to the north line to said quarter section; thence east 148.6 feet; thence south 327.2 feet to a point on the west right of way line of tioga street; thence southwesterly 30 feet to the ne corner of said block; thence northwesterly 300 feet along the north line of said block on the pob, being outside of all blocks of said Welda, and containing one and one-half acres, more or less, less the following described tract, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the west line of lot 6, block 1, in Welda, Kansas. this point being 93 feet northeast of the southwest corner of said lot 6, thence continuing in a north-easterly direction, an extension of said west line 246 feet where it intersects the south right of way line of the county road, thence east 164 feet along said right of way line, thence south 208 feet, thence west 297 feet to pob, the same being in 2-22-19. and beginning at a point on the west line of lot 6, block 1, in welda Kansas. this point being 93 feet northeast of the sw corner of said lot 6, thence continuing in a north-easterly direction, an extension of said west line 245 feet where int intersects the south right of way line of the county road, thence east 164 feet along said right of way line, thence south 208 feet, thence west 297 feet to pob, the said being in 2-22-19, excepting and reserving to the grantor all gas rights granted to the owner of the property, under a lease with cities service gas company dated June 30, 1936, and recorded in book o-misc., page 302, of the records of Anderson County, Kansas are reserved by the grantors herein for the use and benefit of adjacent property which the grantors own.

Marie-Eve Carpenter to Nathan Bornreger: Lot 13 in block 2 in Parklane Addition to the City of Garnett (revised 1970).

Cory Davis and Alisha Huntington to Taylor Davis and Beth Davis: Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12 in block 2 in Coulter's Second Addition to the City of Colony.

David Yoder, Carol L Yoder, Steven D Yoder and Ida L Yoder to

Steven D Yoder and Ida L Yoder: North and west of cedar creek, except one square half acre in the nw corner of said section, also except 17 1/2 acres more or less, described as follows: Beginning at the sw4 of said 3-21-19, thence running east to Cedar Creek, thence north along said creek to the first ravine that enters said creek on the west side, thence west up said ravine to section line, thence south along said section line to the pob; also commencing at the nw corner of the ne/4 of said section 3-21-19, thence south 23 1/2 rods to Cedar Creek, thence east to the top of the bluff, thence north 18 rods, more or less, to the north line of said quarter section, thence west to the pob; except that part taken for reservoir for the City of Garnett as described Anderson County District Court case 1983 cv 65.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED
Sheldon Jamie Miller, Garnett, and Elsie Marie Miller, Garnett, filed out an application for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED
Galen Paul Wilson has been charged with domestic battery. Brittney Ann Marie Smith has been charged with possession of oxycodone, possession of alprazolam and possession of marijuana.

Crystal Marie Lindsey has been charged with unlawful distribution of marijuana, taxation; no Kansas drug tax stamp, possession of drug paraphernalia.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED
PennyMac Loan Services, LLC has filed a Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure against Evan J Smith Whitmore and Darcy D Williamson as Chapter 7 Trustee and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, et al. for an unpaid balance of \$96,548.99, plus interest, fees, etc. Midland Credit Management, Inc has filed suit against Robert Geiler

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED
Michelle Elizabeth Pina has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 35 mph zone. Aaron Dean Callahan has been charged with official traffic control devices; required obedience.

LeRoy Banks has been charged with official traffic control devices;

required obedience. Hazim Mustabasichas been charged with failure to yield to approaching vehicle when turning left.

Dasha Marie Leeann Gibson has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

John Handley has been charged with speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of September 3, 2025)
William Christopher Lee Vandenberg was booked into jail on July 25, 2024.

Porfirio De La Cruz - Cantu was booked into jail on October 10, 2024.

Korine Leslee Hollon was booked into jail on December 17, 2024.

Kaiden Isaac Robb was booked into jail on January 7, 2025.

Eric Joe Howell was booked into jail on March 31, 2025.

Chad Jerome Roy was booked into jail on May 22, 2025.

Timothy Dale Moore was booked into jail on June 28, 2025.

Jayce T Ingham was booked into jail on July 28, 2025.

Mary Madelena Chase was booked into jail on July 28, 2025.

Brad Allen Bishop was booked into jail on August 7, 2025.

Christopher Martin Kanawyer was booked into jail on August 19, 2025.

Rashawna Rose Stripling was booked into jail on August 20, 2025.

Mason Lee Offutt was booked into jail on August 22, 2025.

Trevor Floyd Summers was booked into jail on August 25, 2025.

Steven Andrew Hinkle was booked into jail on August 25, 2025.

Shi Leilani Kinney was booked into jail on August 29, 2025.

Izabella Jade Burka was booked into jail on August 30, 2025.

Bryan David Sanders was booked into jail on August 30, 2025.

Hunter Allen Hill was booked into jail on September 1, 2025.

Shelby Rae Wilper was booked into jail on September 2, 2025.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (as of September 3, 2025)

Jesse John King was booked into jail on March 25, 2025.

Trevor Floyd Summers was booked into jail on September 2, 2025.

Cherry Mound holds club tour for August meeting at the fair

The monthly meeting of the Cherry Mound 4H Club was called to order on July 31st at the Community Building in Garnett by President Chance Witherspoon. Pledge of Allegiance and 4H motto was led by Jaron Ludolph.

The Roll call was, "What was your favorite exhibit you did here at the fair?" Six members and one leader answered this.

Secretary Myah Martin read the minutes from last month's minutes and they were approved as written.

Reporter Myah Martin also reported that the report was sent to the paper last week. Treasurer Max Jimenez reported that the

club had \$2,969.91 in the bank. We had a withdrawal of \$100.00 for starting cash for the 50/50 raffle that we held at the beginning of July.

There was no program or songs.

The program for the September meeting is going to be election of officers on September 7, 2025.

Meeting was moved to adjourn by Max and Seconded by Jaron.

The club members went around the fairgrounds and proceeded to show other members what they brought to the fair and how they did. All club members provided potluck breakfast.

Reporter Myah Martin

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3rd Saturday: Boiled Shrimp
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5th Saturday: Sue's Choice
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Tom Horstick 785-214-0242 Thorstick@gmail.com

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Notice of budget hearing for Rich Township

(Published in the Anderson County Review on September 11, 2025.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
The governing body of **Rich Township Anderson County**

will meet on September 25th, 2025 at 7:00 PM at Kincaid Community Church for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2026 Expenditures and Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2026 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2024		Current Year Estimate 2025		Proposed Budget 2026			
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*	
General	8,174	0.850	8,190	0.696	13,965	4,680	0.556	
Debt Service								
Library	19,630	2.455	19,219	2.409	19,863	19,679	2.339	
Totals	27,804	3.305	27,409	3.105	33,828	24,359	2.895	
<i>Funds Supported by Township Only - Revenue Neutral Rate**</i>								<i>0.000</i>
<i>Funds Supported by Township and 3rd Class City - Revenue Neutral Rate**</i>								<i>2.895</i>
Less: Transfers	0		0		0			
Net Expenditure	27,804		27,409		33,828			
Total Tax Levied	24,377		24,358		XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX			
Total Assessed Valuation	7,375,722		7,843,132		8,413,093			
Township Assessed Valuation Only					7,667,088			

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988
Connie Thompson
Treasurer

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KRYSZTOF

JANUARY 3, 1939 - SEPTEMBER 2, 2025

Barbara Ellen Krysztof, 86, of Baldwin City, KS passed away on September 2, 2025 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Born January 3, 1939 in Garnett, Kansas, the fourth of five daughters of Alva and Edith (Britton) Macklin.



Krysztof

Barbara was raised on a farm west of Garnett with her 4 sisters. Barbara graduated from Garnett High School with the class of 1956 where she was active in Student Council, FHA, Pep Club, a cappella and vocal music. Following graduation she moved to Topeka, Kansas and worked for Hallmark cards and then the State of Kansas until she moved to Lawrence, KS and started working for the University of Kansas. She left KU after the birth of her first child and later rejoined the work force at Lawrence Memorial Hospital developing X-rays.

She married her High School sweetheart, Stanley Paul Krysztof on April 6, 1957. Together they raised two children. In 1961, Barbara, and her family, moved to California to pursue job opportunities. There she held clerical positions at Rocketdyne, Hydraulic Research and eventually as a school receptionist at her children's schools in Simi Valley, CA. In 1973 she returned with her family to Kansas, and quickly settled in Baldwin City. There she was employed at Baker University and the Baldwin Telegraphics newspaper. She and her husband started K & K Grinding & Machine in 1977 where she was the office manager and helped as a machine operator when called upon. She retired from this position in 2012.

Barbara, when she wasn't busy attending her family's sports activities, enjoyed many hobbies and crafts throughout her life. Those included painting, needlepoint, sewing and quilting, which she learned from her mother, at a young age. Barbara has shared many hand sewn quilts, table runners and wall hangings with her family and friends and they

will be forever cherished. She also loved her flower gardens and watching the birds. She enjoyed the Royals, Chiefs and Jayhawks basketball, as well as, celebrating holidays and birthdays with her children and their families, which included her six granddaughters and twenty great-grandchildren. And, no matter where they all lived, she maintained a close friendship with her four sisters. Barbara was a member of the Worden Church and was active in the Worden Church Ladies Group.

She is survived by her two children, Debbie (Scott) Riles, Thousand Oaks, CA, and Steve (Lori) Krysztof, Baldwin City, KS. Her six granddaughters, Kim (Eric) Sachs, Newbury Park, CA, Whitney (Kacy) Reed, Ventura, CA, Katie (Martin) Delaney, Colorado Springs, CO, Emily (Ty) Burgoon, Linwood, KS, Brianna (Dimitri) Mayes, Houston, TX, Michaela (Christian) Heitschmidt, Bushton, KS, and her twenty grandchildren, Ben, Jack, Willow, Autumn, Max, Carley, Ellie, Henry, Sawyer, Joslyn, Brynlee, Maisey, Meryck, Sylvia, Alonso, James Lynn, Lenora, Everly, Rhett, Porter, and her sisters Norma Lister of Topeka, Glenna (Edward) Maxey of Overland Park and Louise Oliver of Osawatomie.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley Paul, on September 21, 2012 after sharing 55 years of marriage together. She was also preceded in death by her parents, an infant brother, Edward James, and her oldest sister, Lenora Kathleen.

Funeral services were September 6th at Worden Cornerstone Church, 294 E 900 Rd, Baldwin City, KS. Burial followed at Sutton Cemetery, 1200 N 300 Rd, Baldwin City, KS.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Worden Cornerstone Church and sent c/o Lamb-Roberts-Price Funeral Home, P.O. Box 64, Baldwin City, KS 66006. Condolences may be sent to the family through www.lamb-roberts.com.

FEIKERT

SEPTEMBER 27, 1941 — AUGUST 20, 2025

Thomas (Tom) Robert Feikert, age 83, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, August 20,

2025, at Anderson County Hospital.

There are no services planned at this time.

ROCKERS

FEBRUARY 27, 1933 — JULY 31, 2025

Delmar J. "DJ" Rockers, age 92, of Derby, Kansas, formerly of Garnett, Kansas, passed away peacefully on July 31, 2025.

Graveside services with military honors will be

held at 2:00 PM on Friday, September 12, 2025, at Holy Angels Cemetery in Garnett, Kansas. Celebration of Life to follow at the Knights of the Columbus Hall, Garnett.

Colony Christian Church to host night of worship Sept. 20

Lexi Langworthy led worship service accompanied by Ben Prasko on the Peruvian Box Drum. The songs were "Great Are You Lord," "Open the Eyes of My Heart" and "God So Loved."

Brant McGhee gave communion meditation. The word communion means oneness, sharing with unity.

Pastor Chase Riebel's sermon was titled "Satisfaction Guaranteed"

from Joel. In the book of Joel a plague of locust consume everything bringing famine on the land. It was a judgment from God warning the people to repent and escape God's wrath by calling on His name.

There will be a night of worship at Colony Christian Church on Saturday, September 20th featuring worship music from several local groups. Everyone is welcome.

Hyatt Club enjoys a meal, ice cream & music at Oct. meeting

Donna Benjamin and Sandra Hamilton hosted Hyatt Club October 20, 2025 at the Benjamin Country Vineyard. Always a beautiful part of Anderson County. We had so many exciting things going on. Had a delicious meal and to top that off, homemade ice cream was made by LeRoy Hamilton.

Mystery gift was guessed by Shirley Benjamin. Hostess gifts were won by Erin Miller a 3 wick candle and Rosemary Miller was a solar lantern. We had 18 members, 2 guests Bonnie Lile and Jeanie Schainost. Plus five men wanted to join but they were denied. Diane Hastert read the minutes and gave the trea-

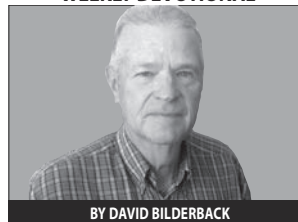
sure's report. Roll call was, "Did you ever play an instrument?" Hyatt Club will not be starting a band anytime soon. With that being said ACDC Anderson County Dulcimer Club had their debut. They entertained us with bluegrass and gospel music. We all enjoyed learning how the group started and how they started learning how to play the dulcimer. Five star review, hands down.

Shirley Benjamin and Ruth McDonald will host the September meeting. Take time and send a card or give a call to someone that could use some cheering up. Make every day a Good day!

Secretary, Becky King

Are you truly saved by grace through faith?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Ephesians we read, "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith—and this not from yourselves, it is a gift of God—not by works, so that no one can boast." (Ephesians 2:8) The interesting thing is it took no more of God's grace to save me than would be required to save the most hardened sinner. If I may draw a conclusion, in our legal system we punish the guilty by the severity of the crime. In God's eyes sin is sin. In Proverbs 6:16, we read a list of things the Lord hates, a proud look, a lying tongue, hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that devises wicked schemes, feet that are quick to rush to evil, a false witness and a man that stirs up dissension among brothers.

When Jesus died on the cross he took upon himself the sins of the world, specifically those mentioned above. What we must remember is it is not the severity of our sin that separates us from God. It is the fact that we choose to sin.

We all live in the same world and each of us must make choices. The saved or born again person will make different choices than the unsaved person. I do not go to some of the places now I did before I was saved. I am not prohibited from anything that is just

a choice I make. Now the next question is am I satisfied with that choice or do I feel I need to modify this choice to make it so that it fits both God and myself? Over the years we have softened sin by inventing new descriptions such as alternative lifestyle and new age morality.

If we are saved by grace through faith into good works then we should live that lifestyle. Some people try to make a commitment to this but that often ends in failure and frustration because that depends on your performance. What I believe this takes is surrender. Webster defines surrender as to relinquish possession of. When you are willing to relinquish control of your life to God then you are truly saved by grace through faith.

Ministry on the Holiness of God. Author of the book, "On the Other Side of the Door"

Like David Bilderback

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Mike Rowe's work ethic vision works

In an era dominated by college-for-all rhetoric and digital distractions, Mike Rowe's work-ethic curriculum feels like a refreshing, if unapologetic, wake-up call.

With his MRW Work Ethic Certification, the mikeroweWORKS Foundation offers up the former "Dirty Jobs" TV show host's countercultural curriculum based on the S.W.E.A.T. Pledge—an acronym for "Skills & Work Ethic Aren't Taboo."

Twelve statements, twelve lessons, each grounded in Rowe's personal experiences with real tradespeople who embody what it means to work hard, adapt, and stay steadfast—even when the job is dirty and the hours long.

At its core, the pledge champions four enduring principles: work ethic, personal responsibility, delayed gratification, and a positive attitude. Statements like "there is no such thing as a bad job," and "I bring passion with me—I don't follow it," remind students that fulfillment doesn't solely come from what you do, but how you approach it—especially when opportunity doesn't come wrapped in glitter.

What makes this curriculum stand out is its practicality and aspirational rhetoric intertwined. It doesn't promise glamour—it promises grit. And it offers more than words: in Las Vegas, Western High is piloting the program for freshmen, paired with full-ride work-ethic scholarships supported by the Engelstad Foundation—totaling around \$4.5 million—underscoring that this isn't just motivational fluff, but a tangible investment in skill-based futures.

Rowe's message resonates beyond the classroom: in interviews he laments that work ethic, once a universally respected virtue, has become politicized—a soft-spoken signal of ideology rather than integrity. He reminds us that concepts like "hard work," "responsibility," and "delayed gratification" used to be valorized by everyone, regardless of background or politics. That said, the curriculum is not

REVIEW COMMENTARY



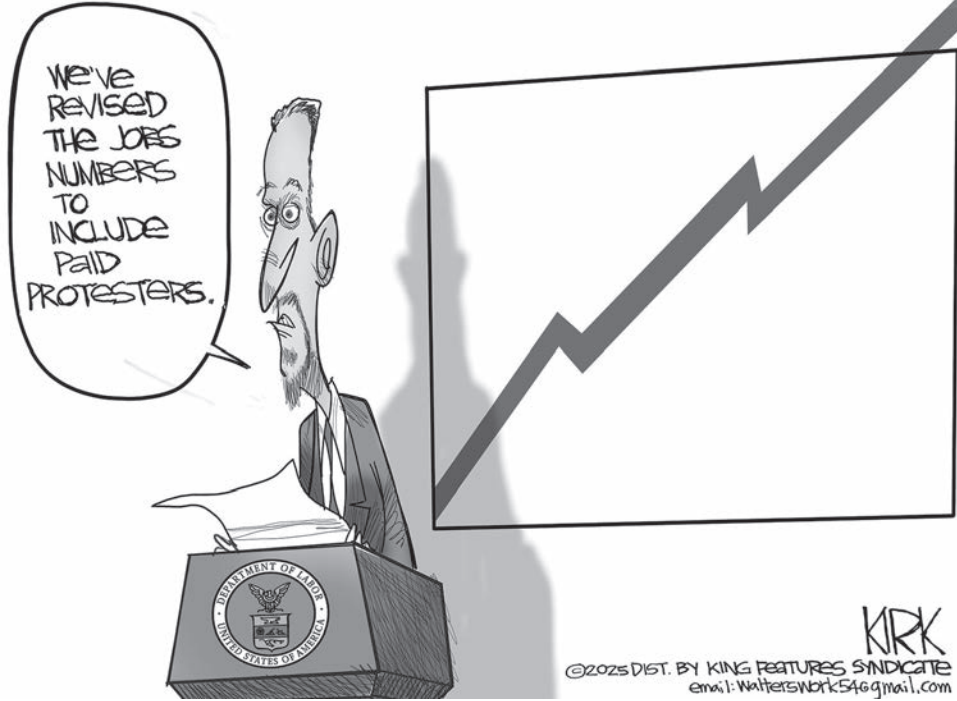
DANE HICKS, Publisher

without its critics—or at least its skeptics. Still, the curriculum's strength is not found in making grand economic promises. It's in redefining what counts as career preparation.

By celebrating the dignity of all jobs and advocating a grounded approach to ambition, the S.W.E.A.T. framework may prove especially powerful for students who feel unseen in a system primed to favor white-collar pathways.

Rowe's plan works because it's rooted in tangible, real-world modeling—not abstractions. It offers alternatives – a promising pathway for students in technical and vocational settings—to build not just skills, but attitude.

Rowe's S.W.E.A.T.-based curriculum isn't just a course—it's a conversation starter. It's a call to revalue sweat equity, resilience, and the humility of earning your stripes—not for applause, but for the steady, unglamorous work that keeps society running. Whether one agrees with every tenet or finds gaps in the narrative, the curriculum asks us to wrestle with a simple question: can we embrace work as both honest discipline and personal discipline, beyond status or paycheck? ###



The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

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

Our lovely governor has the flags flown at half staff for three days to honor victims of the Minnesota school shooting. But our own officer in Kansas City Kansas who was in the line of duty is 12 hours at half staff. Does that make sense? Thank you.

I'm very upset because I couldn't get a little trash can. But there might be people out there that work and don't get their trash cans in until after they get off the work, whether they get out of work at daytime or nighttime, but at least they

get their stinky trash out so they don't have roaches. If they have roaches, they might run over to your house. So don't be upset because people have trash cans away from their house.

I just wanted to say to the folks who think the form of government is this great country is a democracy, it is not a democracy. It is a republic.

My heart breaks for the poor family of that Ukrainian girl murdered by that savage on the train in Charlotte, N.C. But you phonetards need to pay attention here. If she hadn't had her nose stuck in her (deleted) phone, she might have got a heads up about that (deleted). Get your nose out of the phones people. Get your head on a swivel and be aware of your surroundings. This not preaching, this is about survival.

Russia, if you are listening, please find the 666,000 deleted pages of the Epstein report.

SEE FORUM ON PAGE 12

Worst crime cities share pro-marijuana mania

President Donald Trump's commitment to tackling the crime epidemic destroying American cities is a life-saving mission for millions across our nation. But while there are many factors contributing to high crime rates, we cannot ignore one that's dominated the national debate in recent weeks: the prevalent use of marijuana, a trend which is growing in our urban centers.

As the president starts cleaning up our streets, a cabal of Soros-funded activists are pushing for a dangerous Blue City-style policy that will worsen the crisis: rescheduling marijuana to Schedule III. Even well-intentioned but misguided activists are now advocating to loosen marijuana restrictions through efforts to reschedule the drug.

I urge caution when we consider such sweeping changes. The intent may be compassionate, but the consequences are certainly harmful. As someone who's spent decades caring for the health and well-being of families across America, I have seen firsthand how substance abuse devastates lives and communities.

In addition to health impacts, there are societal impacts as well. The research is clear: more marijuana means more crime. A University of Colorado study found crime rates up to 1,452% higher in neighborhoods with at least one marijuana dispensary. In Denver, areas near dispensaries had 85 more property crimes per year than those without.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



DR. BEN CARSON - AUTHOR, NEUROSURGEON

Unfortunately, crime spikes aren't unique to states like Colorado that have a lax drug policy. A comprehensive review conducted in 2024 of states with legal weed found that, post-legalization, substance-use disorders, chronic homelessness and arrests increased by 17%, 35% and 13%, respectively. The same report found legalization increases arrests for violent crime by 18% and property crime by 15%.

A 2024 study found that young men who use marijuana daily and have a marijuana use disorder (addiction) are 82% more likely to exhibit violent behavior compared to non-users. A strong, flourishing country cannot afford to lose the lives of its young people to addiction and violence.

Negative consequences follow liberalized drug policies like night follows

day. It makes sense that order and civil society suffer the more you give license for individuals to engage in antisocial behavior such as abusing drugs. More and more locations are learning the hard way that easing drug prohibitions can have disastrous consequences. Broad-based legalization in Oregon was so bad that the state legislature recriminalized drug possession just a few years later.

All of these societal concerns are without regard to the fact that organized crime flourishes where marijuana is made legal; years of reporting and DEA investigation have exposed that marijuana legalization is giving Chinese cartels an avenue to operate legally in America. Today's marijuana is far more potent and dangerous than what existed in previous generations. Modern THC concentrations reach up to 99% today, a far cry from the 2-3% of decades past.

If one thing is clear from crime-controlled areas, it's this: rampant drug use is fueling the fire. This truth is reflected across countless American cities. As a former pediatric neurosurgeon who is deeply concerned for America's future generations, I believe we must approach marijuana policy with caution and allow sound evidence to guide the debate.

The health, safety and stability of our families depend on thoughtful, responsible leadership — not experimenting

SEE CARSON ON PAGE 6

Honchos at the Fed need primer in President's authority

Uncharacteristically for him, Donald Trump is being too modest in asserting his power over the Federal Reserve.

He's fired Lisa Cook "for cause," citing a clearly pretextual alleged mortgage infraction, when, as a constitutional matter, he should be able to fire her, or Chairman Jerome Powell, for any reason he deems appropriate.

The independence of the Federal Reserve largely rests on its status as a constitutional anomaly, exercising executive authority without being subject to the same rules as the rest of the executive branch. There are good policy reasons for this -- an independent central bank promotes monetary stability -- but the Fed has been granted, in effect, an exemption from our constitutional order for prudential reasons.

The Fed itself isn't in on the joke. Lisa Cook thinks she can't be fired and is suing to keep her job, while Jerome Powell has laughably maintained that he can't be removed from the chairmanship.

Cook can only be given a pink slip for "cause," according to the statute. "Cause" is a broad term, though. If it is interpreted the usual way, it would include a refusal to carry out a presidential directive or policy disagreements. As for Powell, there isn't even any statutory restriction on dismissing him as chairman.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

The head of the Consumer Finance Protection Bureau was also supposed to be insulated from removal thanks to a provision saying that it had to be "for cause." How did that turn out? In 2020, the Supreme Court held that such a constraint was unconstitutional.

This decision was in keeping with the Court's recent drive to vindicate the president's power to fire at will officials whose agencies carry out executive functions.

Article II of the Constitution doesn't explicitly say the president can fire executive-branch officials, but it is implied in the president's power to run the executive branch, as such Founding-era luminaries as James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson recognized.

In a 1922 Supreme Court case, Chief Justice Taft wrote for the majority that as the president's "selection of administrative officers is essential to the execution of the laws by him, so must be his power of removing those for whom he cannot continue to be responsible."

The rise of independent agencies with the New Deal and a Supreme Court decision called Humphrey's Executor, saying FDR couldn't fire at will the commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission, sent the removal power into retreat.

But the decision in the CFPB case undercut the logic of Humphrey's Executor, as have other recent decisions. In a concurrence in the CFPB case, Clarence Thomas said it wasn't clear what was left of the reasoning of Humphrey's. Whatever remained, he wrote, wasn't enough "to justify the numerous, unaccountable independent agencies that currently exercise vast executive power outside the bounds of our constitutional structure." That should have gotten the Fed's attention.

The Court has sidestepped the status of the Federal Reserve in its removal-power jurisprudence. But there's no legal reason that it should be considered an oasis standing apart from the Court's ruling that there is no "de facto fourth branch of government" lacking "accountability

SEE LOWRY ON PAGE 6

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The Anderson County Review

EST. 1865

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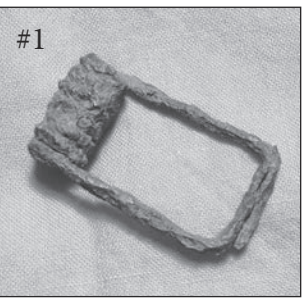
Back to the dig: Old artifacts unearthed once again

Back out to my same ole dig site, and as you can see, I'm still finding old iron artifacts.

My last three trips out sure haven't been very productive. When I get home, Kay asks me, "What did you find today?" and I answer, "Sure nothing to write home about." Boy, is that ever the truth. At least I found another button.

This week I want to share two photos with you.

#1 - Everyone should recognize this as a clothespin spring.

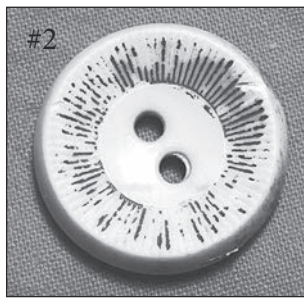


DIGGING UP THE PAST



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#2 - Very nicely decorated two-hole button.



Respectfully Submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 2Sept2025

140 years ago: Trouble warned to those annoying churchgoers

THAT WAS THEN



PAULA SCOTT - REVIEW HISTORY COLUMNIST

Historical gleanings from past local newspapers.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-11-2025 / ARCHIVE

Circa September 2005 - Students from Mont Ida Elementary School shake the hands of their opponents from St. John's Elementary School in Greeley after their softball game on September 2. Mont Ida won the game, but good sportsmanship was the more important factor for both teams.

1885 - 140 years ago
September 11 - The cemetery is now under the control of the city council, and persons desiring to bury relatives or friends in the Garnett cemetery will please get a burial permit from the mayor before interring their dead. There has been extensive promiscuous burying done in the past, and as it is best for all concerned, that system should be observed in this sacred manner.

September 12 - The mob of young men who congregate every Sunday evening around the entrance to the M. E. church to the annoyance of ladies who attend had better take a timely warning and make themselves scarce. We might add that certain would-be young ladies and gentlemen who take their position in the rear room of the church and persist in annoying the congregation during divine service, had also better go slow. There is trouble ahead.

1895 - 130 years ago
September 13 - Police Judge Houston had one Wm. Coe before him Friday night on a plain drunk and the court asked him to contribute \$5.00 and costs for his fun, which he did.

1905 - 120 years ago
September 15 - The county commissioners have ordered that male prisoners be shackled and put to work on the rock pile, under guard. The prisoners are allowed \$1 a day

for their work, the amount to be applied to their fines.

1945 - 80 years ago
September 13 - A free-for-all fight at a Colony tavern Saturday night ended in the arrest of three Iola residents on a charge of disturbing the peace. Georgena Hathaway, William Hathaway and Don Sharb, who were drinking at the tavern, became quarrelsome among themselves and started a fight which developed into a fracas involving several other persons. The woman and Sharb were taken into custody by Bert Lindeau, city marshal at Colony, and were brought to Garnett for internment in the county jail. William Hathaway escape from the crowd and went back to Iola where Sheriff Harry Mays arrested him Monday morning. The three were tried in justice court before W. R. Hunt, justice of the peace, all on the same charge of disturbance. The woman, who seemed to be the chief disturber, was given a 20-day jail sentence in addition to a fine of \$50 and costs of \$7.25. Sharb got off with just a fine of \$50 and \$7.25 costs. William Hathaway's fine was \$26, and costs of \$10.25, the higher costs due to the sheriff's trip to Iola after him.

1975 - 50 years ago
September 11 - Weed killer is the suspected cause of the death of five of 11 donkeys brought here this week for the Jaycee donkey baseball game scheduled for Wednesday night. The donkeys were being housed at the Saddle Club arena in North Park and began dying Wednesday morning. By evening, five of them were dead. Local veterinarians were contacted. Tests will be made at Kansas State University to determine the exact cause, Mike McDowell, city manager, said Wednesday night.

2015 - 10 years ago
September 15 - Garnett utility customers should expect to pay about 20 percent more for their sewer costs starting next month to pay for repairs to the city's ancient, cracking sewer lines. City commissioners approved the rate increase last week but plans to increase utility rates have been expected for several months. The city has spent most of the past year focusing on various infrastructure improvements, and City Manager Joyce Martin had warned for months that rate increases were coming.

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Do you kneel before the sport's God?

Speaking Truth by Clint Decker

CLAY CENTER - Is Sunday football a casual interest or something more? Does your love for sports go beyond a form of entertainment, recreation or exercise to an obsession?

Thousands of years ago the people of Israel escaped their Egyptian slave masters for freedom. As they fled, Moses often spent time with God seeking Him for guidance in governing the people. Once he was alone with God for 40 days, and as the time passed the people began to doubt if Moses would return, so they looked to Aaron, Moses' brother. He became their new leader, and they sought his help in finding a new god. He led them to craft a golden calf, where the leaders of the people said, "These are your gods, O Israel, who brought you up out of the land of Egypt!" (Exodus 32:4).

Israel replaced the Lord God with a golden calf because of their impatience. What they once looked to God for, they quickly cast aside for something of their

own creation.

This illustrates the human condition. Without realizing it, we are constantly looking to somewhere, something or someone else besides the Lord God, to satisfy us and give us what only God can provide.

Sometimes sports can become one of those replacements. It is a multi-billion-dollar worldwide industry that is a deep part of the fabric of our culture. This is evidenced by how much time and money it consumes for millions of families. From a form of entertainment to passionate participation, from sports gambling to investing in it as a business, or having it the centerpiece of an entire community.

Has sports become our golden calf?

Do you look to sports for happiness, success, financial gain or meaning? The answer can be different for each person. Let me clarify, it is not about sports itself, but the attitude with which you view it. Similarly, the problem was not the golden calf itself, but how the peo-

ple of Israel viewed it. They looked to it as a god, to give themselves what only the Lord God could give. The golden calf, like sports, is a creation of this world. We built the games. We built the teams. We built the industry. The Bible says, "Do not love the world or the things in the world. If anyone loves the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world—the desires of the flesh and the desires of the eyes and pride of life—is not from the Father but is from the world. And the world is passing away along with its desires, but whoever does the will of God abides forever." (1 John 2:15-17)

LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4

to either the president or the people."

The Fed clearly exercises executive power in its vast regulatory functions, just as the CFPB does. It promulgates rules, polices banks, and issues fines.

Citywide Garage Sale this weekend in Garnett

GARNETT - Sunshine and temperatures in the upper 80s today through Saturday foretell some pretty amiable weather for Garnett's Citywide Garage Sale weekend.

The event, coordinated by the Anderson County Review and area merchants, receives organizational and promotional assistance from the City of Garnett and the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce.

Twenty-two sales are

advertised in today's classified section and on a garage sale map which will be available only at local sponsor stores. Numerous other unadvertised sales are expected to be held as well throughout the community.

Ads specific to individual sales can be found in today's Review classified section. Garage sale maps to those locations are only available at the following locations: Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce

at 419 S. Oak, 4th Street Flea Market at 121 E. 4th, TradeWinds Bar & Grill at 110 W. 5th, Sandra's Quick Shop at the junction of U.S. 169/59 roundabout, Bauman's Carpet & Furniture at 805 N. Maple, 7th Street Grocery at 22800 NW 1700 Rd., 6th Avenue Boutique and Western Wear at 427 W. 6th and both GSSB locations in downtown Garnett at 105 E. 5th and branch location at 114 N. Maple.

CARSON...

with policies that fuel more crime and suffering. Let's instead focus on what truly makes our towns and cities places where every American can thrive.

- Dr. Benjamin S. Carson Sr., M.D. was the 17th secretary of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

executive agency (although core monetary functions of the Fed also may be executive in nature).

The Supreme Court will surely be reluctant to grasp the nettle on the Fed. Yet, there's little doubt that, on the legal merits, Lisa Cook should be sending out her resume.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



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CALENDAR

Thursday, September 11, 2025
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmers Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Political Forum
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, September 12, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, September 13, 2025
 Garnett City Wide Garage Sales

Monday, September 15, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club

Tuesday, September 16, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 17, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - Awana

Thursday, September 18, 2025
 4:30 p.m. - Farmer's Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, September 19, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Sunday, September 21, 2025
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, September 22, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, September 23, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga

FIANCE...

FROM PAGE 1

patients. But outside of medical settings, fentanyl has become one of the most dangerous drugs in the U.S. Even tiny amounts can slow or stop breathing, which is the main cause of overdose deaths. Frequently mixed into heroin, cocaine, meth, or counterfeit pills and often without users knowing, lethal doses can be ingested unintentionally. The Centers For Disease Control said 2022 data showed synthetic opioids, mainly fentanyl, were involved in more than 70,000 deaths per year and had been the main factor in the U.S. overdose epidemic, which has killed as many as 100,000 Americans annually in recent years. Kinney faces a single charge of first degree murder, possession of fentanyl and possession of drug paraphernalia. An arraignment hearing set September 16 was canceled due to a clerical error and expected to be rescheduled.

Area instructors and business recognized by Kansas Hunter Educational Instructor Association



Area instructors and a business were honored at annual meeting of the Kansas Hunter Educational Instructor Association. Top left: Ben Rockers presenting Jerry Howarter and his wife Pam, the 2025 Kansas Hunter Education Instructor Association - Instructor Hall of Fame Buffalo Award. Above right: Dave Foster, Hunter Education Coordinator with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks recognizes Jerry Howarter for his 50 years

of service as a Kansas Hunter Education instructor. Bottom left: Johnny Mahoney, son of Barney Mahoney, presenting Aaron Lizer of Thunder Country the 2025 KHEIA Barney Mahoney Award for his contributions to Hunter Education. Bottom right: Ben Rockers presenting Don Nungesser the 2025 Kansas Hunter Education Instructor Association - Legacy Award For dedication and service to Hunter Education.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-11-2025 / SUBMITTED

Hunter Education classes scheduled in Garnett

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks will offer two separate traditional Hunter Education classes this fall at the Optimist Youth Building, 1700 North Lake Road, Garnett.

The first session will be held Friday, October 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with classroom instruction. Students need to bring their own lunch. The class will continue on Saturday, October 4, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. with field day exercises designed to simulate an actual hunt. All firearms and ammunition will be provided. Participants are encouraged to wear boots or walking shoes and long pants.

The second session

begins Saturday, October 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with classroom instruction and field activities in the afternoon. Students need to bring their own lunch. The course continues Sunday, October 5, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. with additional classroom work.

Students must be at least 11 years old to become certified, and attendance on both days is required. A fee of \$15 per student will be collected to offset facility expenses. Class sizes are limited, and pre-registration is required.

To register, provide your full name, date of birth, and phone number to Rockers at 785-835-6580.

Walter wins Senior Center pitch night

The results for September 4th Senior Center pitch are as follows: John Walter took top honor winning seven of 10 games; Pat Uhlenhake won the

50/50; Ray Wards had the most perfect hands of 13 with four and Mike Kilet won the least number of games.

Jan Wards reporting

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PROJECT...

FROM PAGE 1

because of that price tag, at some point, they had requested the federal loan guarantees," Zakoura said. "Which are generally available for projects that have national importance, national significance, and they were awarded that designation last, I believe it was November, and received a conditional loan guarantee of \$4.9 billion, and the overall project of Grainbelt Express is, maybe ... \$10 or \$12 billion in total."

However, on July 23, the United States Department of Energy issued a release stating the federal loan guarantees had been rescinded, and projects that required federal permitting would face tighter restrictions. President Trump's "One Big, Beautiful Bill" passed in August also ended the industry's life blood - production tax credits for industrial wind and solar - by the end of 2027.

Groups fight trump ban on new wind projects "The conditional commitment, which would have provided a taxpayer-funded loan guarantee of up to \$4.9 billion dollars, was issued by the Biden administration in November 2024 - one of many conditional commitments that were rushed out the door in the final days of the Biden administration," the release stated. "After a thorough review of the project's financials, DOE found that the conditions necessary to issue the guarantee are unlikely to be met, and it is not critical

for the federal government to have a role in supporting this project. To ensure more responsible stewardship of taxpayer resources, DOE has terminated its conditional commitment."

However, if the Grain Belt Express can move forward without taxpayer funds, it begs the question of why federal loans were needed in the first place.

Grain Belt Express has multiple downsides for Kansans

Zakoura said the Grain Belt Express, if completed, will be independent of the Southwest Power Pool - the regional electric grid of which Kansas is a member - sending power generated in Kansas out of state.

According to Renewable Energy World, Invenergy says it has obtained most of the easements it needs to cross thousands of properties across three states through voluntary negotiations. Still, in all three states that it must cross - including Kansas - Invenergy has the right of "eminent domain," meaning the company can simply condemn the land it needs and pay landowners "fair market value," for the land, whether they wish to sell or not.

That drew the ire of Missouri Senator Josh Hawley, who successfully lobbied to have the loan guarantees killed.

"The cancellation of the federal loan guarantee comes after Senator Hawley secured a pledge from Department of Energy (DOE) Secretary Chris Wright to halt the project,"

a release from Hawley's office reads. "Senator Hawley sent a letter to the DOE in March urging the department to cancel the loan, as well as a follow-up letter in June."

This is not the first time eminent domain has been used for a transmission project that saw Kansas power being shipped across the border to Missouri.

In June of 2023, the Kansas Corporation Commission - which regulates public utilities in the state of Kansas - approved a "Siting Application" for a 94-mile electric transmission project that will reroute power from the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant to Missouri and beyond.

It was the first step toward a transmission project - largely to be paid for by Kansas consumers - half a football field wide, cut through five counties and 89 miles of Kansas countryside. If landowners along the proposed path declined to sell, NextEra was able to condemn the land and force a sale.

Zakoura said this project, while not appearing to be a financial deficit to Kansas rate payers because Missouri and Illinois rate payers will ultimately cover the cost of the lines, there isn't any real benefit to Kansans.

"The ... issue is, it seems to me, how do you benefit the State of Kansas?" Zakoura said. "We're hosting, gee whiz, we're hosting probably more than 400 miles of high voltage lines, and those lines, when they're built, they'll get a 10-year property tax exemption."

While companies often pay local governments a "Payment in Lieu of Taxes" or PILOT, it rarely comes to as much as the exempted property taxes would have, according to Zakoura.

In other words, not only will Kansans not benefit from the power the Southwest Kansas wind farms are producing, but neither will they see an offset in property taxes from the Grain Belt Express for at least a decade.

BRIDGE...

FROM PAGE 1

possibility for historic preservation grant funding, but on the other hand a liability because of extra restrictions placed on that property and sometimes even nearby property if it's accepted as a registered landmark.

Robert Elder, the Review and Compliance Coordinator with the Kansas Historical Society, said the demolition of the stone and arch bridge near Scipio isn't actually a part of that historic register yet but is "eligible." Even so, state preservation authority - backed by federal law - plays a roll in its "mitigation."

"In a situation like this, the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), the county, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) follow a preset process to mitigate the loss of this historic bridge," Elder said. He said in 2020 the SHPO and the USACE agreed upon a Programmatic Agreement that governs this mitigation process. If a county does not have a National Register-listed bridge that is comparable to the one that is being demolished, "they will list a comparable bridge. If the county does not have any comparable bridges, they can list another historic bridge of a different type."

State preservationists can't block the demolition of an unsafe bridge, but according to federal law they have authority to review whether the bridge is listed or eligible

for the National Register of Historic Places and to assess whether demolition or alteration would be an "adverse effect" on a historic property. Thus, the policy of finding another old bridge to replace a historic but failing one.

That conversation segued into the state of the old Spencer crossing bridge at Greeley, which is now growing up and trees and brush since it was abandoned but left intact as a historic centerpiece.

"The day they did that ceremony, they had ribbons hung all over it and banners and it was a big to do thing," said 2nd District County Commissioner Tony Mersman. "That was 20 years ago, and they have not been back since."

Elder said maintenance and upkeep for those historic points of interest is generally the responsibility of the property owner.

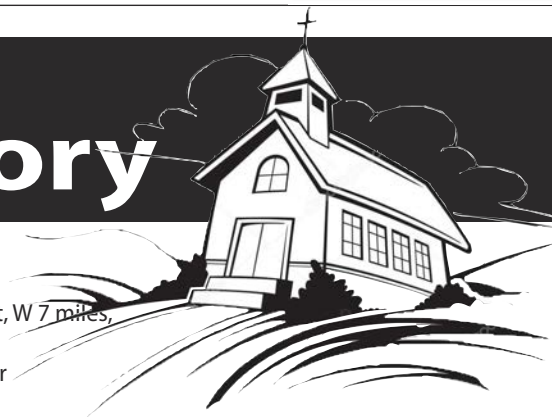
"Those costs usually fall to the property owner unless alternative arrangements are made through an agreement with the federal funding or permitting agency," Elder said. "He said this Kansas historic preservation office offers a funding program available to register listed properties. The Heritage Trust fund grant provides reimbursement of 80% of project costs up to \$100,000. He said the grant program is competitive."

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday Connect Groups 9 am Sunday Worship Service 10:00am Bible Studies Sunday 5:30pm 258 W. Park Road, Garnett, Ks. (785) 448-3208 Lead Pastor - Scott King Childrens' Pastor -Sarah Pridey Teen Pastor -

DUNKARD BRETHERN CHURCH Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS

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

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

NORTHCOTT CHURCH Sunday Morning Bible Study 9am Sunday Worship 10am 12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015 (620) 228-9324

BEACON HOUSE OF WORSHIP Sunday Worship Service 10:00 am 23031 1750 RD • Garnett, Ks (785) 229-5172

ST. JOHNS CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass Sunday 8am Greeley, KS (785) 448-3846 Pastor Fr. Thomas Maddock

COLONY CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cross Training 9:45am Sunday Worship 10:45am 211 Catalpa Ave., Colony (620) 852-3200 Pastor - Chase Riebel

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH www.fccgarnett.org Early Worship 8am Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15am Second Worship Service 10:30am Children's Church 11am Nursery Provided Second & Walnut, Garnett, KS (785) 448-3452 Chris Goetz, Pastor Brianna Wilson, Youth Minister brianna@fccgarnett.org

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

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30am Bible Study Wed. 10am Chancel Choir Sun 9am (785) 448-6833 2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School (All Ages) 10:00 am Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am 116 N. Kallock, Richmond, KS (785) 835-6235

WELDA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Church School 9:45am Church Services & Children's Church 11am Nursery Available (785) 448-2358 Welda, KS Pastor - Bill Nelson

MONT IDA CHURCH Sunday School 9:30am Church 10:40am (785) 448-8042 1300 & Broomall Rd, Welda, KS

66091 From Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles Pastor - Vernon Yoder

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday Public Meeting 10am Sunday Watchtower Study 10:35am Tuesday Ministry School 7:00pm Tuesday Service Meeting 7:35pm 704 Westgate - Garnett, KS (785) 448-6755

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass: Saturday 5:30pm, Sunday 10am (785) 448-3846 514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS Pastor Fr. Thomas Maddock

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

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH Westphalia, KS Mass: Sunday 10 a.m. Fr. Colin Haganey (620) 364-5671

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

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS) Mass: Saturday 4:00 pm Fr. Colin Haganey (620) 364-5671

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

LIVING WATERS BIBLE TEMPLE Sunday School 10am Sunday Service 11am 305 E. 2nd Garnett, KS (785) 521-1594 Pastor - Michael Lobdell

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City wide clean-up week to be Nov. 3-7

The City-Wide Clean-Up Week allows city crews to pick up items left curbside to dispose of at the county landfill at no charge to city refuse customers who participate by placing their unwanted items out for city crews to pick up.

City crews will start on the north side of town and proceed south until the entire town has been covered. City crews will not go back once they have been through. Brush will NOT be picked up at this time. The city asks that you have items ready by Sunday, November 2, 2025, to ensure that they will be picked up.

The following items must be placed in separate piles:

- Paper
- Metal (No car or vehicle parts)
- Appliances
- Furniture
- Lumber
- Rock/Concrete
- Shingles

•Sheet Rock
If items are not placed in separate piles they will not be picked up.

The following items will NOT be accepted or taken by the City of Garnett: Any appliances such as refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners containing freon; dilapidated buildings, batteries, electronics, computers, paint, or hazardous waste items.

Open burning: Residents must notify Anderson County dispatch center before burning. call 785.448.6823 prior to burning.

For more information on City Wide Clean-Up Week, open burning policy, and special pick-up options for brush or unwanted items, please visit <https://www.simplygarnett.com/page/clean-up-week>

We thank you for your assistance in cleaning up our city.

GACC currently accepting invites for Christmas parade Grand Marshall

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is now accepting nominations for the 2025 Garnett Christmas Parade Grand Marshall!

Do you know someone who goes above and beyond for our community? Someone whose dedication, kindness, and service deserve to be celebrated?

We're looking for this

year's Grand Marshall — a local hero who represents the true spirit of Garnett!

Send your nomination to: director@garnettchamber.org

Be sure to include the nominee's name and a brief explanation of why they should be recognized.

Let's honor those who make Garnett such a special place to call home.

Chamber Mixer set for 9/15

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is inviting local business owners and managers to its September Monthly Mixer. The event will take place Thursday, Sept. 15, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the GACC office, 419 S. Oak.

The mixer provides an opportunity to network with other business lead-

ers, learn about upcoming events, and enjoy light snacks and conversation.

For more information about the event or the benefits of Chamber membership, call (785) 448-6767 or visit the Chamber office, open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Free brush-only clean-up week in Garnett, Oct. 20-24

The City of Garnett will hold a free brush-only pick-up service to all City of Garnett refuse customers the week of October 20-24, 2025. Brush to be accepted includes tree limbs, yard and garden debris only. No refuse, trash or household items will be allowed to be mixed in with brush. (There will be a city-wide clean-up week in November). If such items are bagged or piled together with brush, then all contents provided for pick-up will not be removed. Brush is to be piled near the alley or curbside near where weekly trash is picked up.

City crews will begin

on Monday, October 18 on the north side of the city, working their way south until the entire town has been covered. They will not return to an area once they have been by, so prepare early to be ready. The City will dispose of the brush at the city-owned burn site specifically for tree limbs, yard and garden debris.

The City of Garnett does provide for special pick-up service for disposal of household items. Such service is available for city residents for a fee. Please visit www.simplygarnett.com or contact Garnett City Hall for details.

Notice of hearing - Corley Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, September 11, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estates of GRANT A. CORLEY, Deceased Case #AN-2025-PR-000015

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Gayla Corley, one of the heirs at law the decedent, praying that descent of the decedent, Grant A. Corley, be determined, and that title to his interest in 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 his death be assigned in accordance with the laws of intestate succession, subject to any lawful disposition thereof heretofore made.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 6th day of October, 2025, 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.

GAYLA CORLEY
Petitioner

Terry J. Solander #07280
503 S. Oak St. - P. O. Box 348
Garnett, KS. 66032-0348
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475
solander@embarqmail.com
Attorney for Petitioner

sp11t3*

Notice of filing applications

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, September 11, 2025.)

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

RE: SAG Oil Company, LLC - Application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of oil by injection of saltwater into the Pedrow Lease, located in Anderson County, Kansas.

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

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that SAG Oil Company, LLC has filed applications to commence the injection of saltwater into the Squirrel formation at the following wells on the Pedrow lease, located in Section 28, Township 20 South, Range 20 East:

Pedrow 1-IW, located 5012 feet from the South Line and 2337 feet from the East Line,

Pedrow 2-IW, located 5004 feet from the South Line and 1984 feet from the East Line,

Pedrow 3-IW, located 5021 feet from the South Line and 1659 feet from the East Line,

In Anderson County, Kansas, with a maximum operating pressure of 500 PSIG and a maximum injection rate of 50 bbls per day.

Any persons who object to or protest these applications shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within thirty (30) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why granting the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

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

SAG Oil Company, LLC
PO Box 367
Wellsville, KS 66092
785-969-2982

sp11t3*



CreativeKids - Part 7



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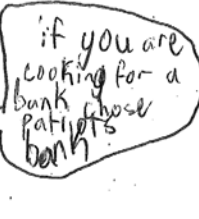
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Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for August meeting

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, August 28, 2025, at 9:30 a.m. There were 24 members in attendance and we welcomed one visitor, Karen Wooton.

There were no corrections to the Minutes of the June 26 meeting and so they stand approved as published.

Mary Parrott gave the Treasurer's report. Helen Norman moved to accept the treasurer's report as presented, seconded by Bonnie Deiter. Motion passed.

Committee Reports

Programs: Jeanette Gadelman reported that Cathy Minzie will present the September program called "Threadscapes: Landscaping with fabric (not dirt.)" In October Chelsea Goodsen, from Burlington, will do a program on portrait quilts. Also in September we will be collecting pillowcases for CASA again. There are 11 quilters signed up for the Retreat, Sept 29, 30, Oct 1, 2.

Quilters' Hugs quilts: Ruth Theis reported she has no donated quilts.

Opportunity Quilt 2026: Jeanette Gadelman showed the Kansas Medallion quilt top (designed by Joyce Buckley as a take off of the pattern Monterey Medallion).

Opportunity Quilt 2025: Connie Hatch won the quilt and entered it in the Anderson County Fair winning Grand Champion for the committee who worked on it. That committee was lead by Connie and hand quilted by the committee at Connie's house.

2025 Block of the Month (BOM) Mystery Quilt: Jeanette Gadelman and Sharon Rich each showed samples of block 5 and 8 and handed out directions. These are the last blocks. Assembly instructions will be given at the September meeting.

2025 Challenge: Challenge Quilt tops are due at the November meeting. Bring them even if it is

still a work in progress.

Scholarships: A thank you note from Morgan Vogts was read. We also received a thank you note from Emma Self.

Anderson County Fair:

Terrie thanked everyone for volunteering their time to support the Open Quilt Class at the Anderson County Fair. Thank you to Blaine King for helping move the quilt racks on Saturday and to Hope Pracht and her mother for helping clean the racks.

Thanks to Joyce Buckley for providing a spreadsheet with the details of all of the entries. There were 37 entries in Open Class, 28 were machine quilted, 9 were hand quilted. They were submitted by 12 people, 8 guild members, 4 non guild members.

Grand Champion Machine Quilted - Connie Hatch, Reserve Grand Champion Machine Quilted - Lynn Wawrzewski, Grand Champion Hand Quilted - Connie Hatch, Reserve Grand Champion Hand Quilted - Judy McGraw.

There were 17 challenge blocks entered in 2025. In over 18 category, Grand Champion - Connie Hatch, Reserve Grand Champion - Terrie Gifford, 1st blue - Cathy Allen, Red - Karen Gillespy, White - Sharon Rich. In the under 18 category, Grand Champion - Sawyer Stevenson, Reserve Grand Champion - Miles Rockers, 1st blue - Makenna Rockers, 2nd Blue - Laramie Davis, 1st Red - Rylie Davis, 2nd Red - Mary Rockers, White - Gwen Wiehl, White - Brynlee Rockers, White - Bristol Davis.

Number of visitors who signed our log was 160. Some of the Raffle prizes were selected from items leftover from our Boutique then Lynn Wawrzewski donated a Red/White/Blue tablemat won by Katie Gilbreth and Joyce Buckley donated a purse won by Cynthia Willingham. Other winners were Tim Rockers, and Rose Marie Miller. The winning numbers were

selected by Miles and Mary Rockers who both received a prize for helping with the drawing.

Kim Finney from Ottawa was back again as our quilt judge.

The doors opened at 9 AM and were supposed to be closed at 9 PM, except that there was Face Painting until 10 PM on Wednesday night again this year. It turns out starting last year there was a contract written by the fair board for Face Painting on Wednesday - Merchants night. Next year our watch log needs to be extended to 10 on Wednesday night.

May Quilt Show:

Chairman Bonnie Deiter submitted the following report.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild Opportunity Quilt & May 10th, 2025 Quilt Show 36th Annual Show

Quilt Show Committee members: Mary Parrott and Bonnie Deiter, Co-Chairs; Sandra Moffatt, Janet Truelove, Brenda Futrell, Joyce Buckley, Donna Sutton, and Carolyn Crupper.

On display was this year's Opportunity Quilt, "Jo's Hearts and Flowers". This special quilt was made with blocks sewn, appliqued, and beaded by Jo Bryant, and were donated to the guild by the family of Jo Bryant. This quilt was machine pieced and hand quilted by the guild members. The 2025 quilt top was assembled and hand quilted by Judy Stuke, Shirley Allen, Connie Hatch, Sharon Rich, Janet Truelove, Joyce Buckley, Jeanette Gadelman, Lori Hoyt, Lynda Feuerborn, and Terrie Gifford. A special thanks goes to Joyce Buckley and her granddaughter for creating the design template for hand quilting the border.

The Opportunity quilt was won by Connie Hatch, Burlington.

The guild would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their support in displaying and selling tickets

for the quilt: Goppert State Service Banks on the square and the branch, Patriots Banks on the square and the branch, Farmers State Bank, Garnett Public Library, and the Garnett Senior Center.

Terrie Gifford organized an "I Spy" game and visitors were given the opportunity to find 15 items that were in various quilts on display. There were many items to be located from the quilts, such as bees, black rose, letter V, snowflakes, etc. The correct answer sheets were put in a basket and names were drawn. Winners received a pot holder.

The top ticket seller was Connie Hatch. She wins a free membership for the 2025-2026 year.

Auditing Committee: Terri Couture conducted the audit. Terri selected 3 random months: October 2024, January 2025 and March 2025. She reviewed beginning balances, activity, supporting documentation and ending balances on the checking, retreat and savings accounts against bank statements. All three months on all three accounts passed audit. Thank you, Mary, for your hard work and diligence serving as treasurer!

Old Business: September is our collection of pillowcases for CASA.

At our June meeting Helen Norman raised the topic of a better way to provide information to new and prospective members. President Connie established a committee of Helen, Terri Couture, Brenda Futrell, Terrie Gifford and Bonnie Deiter. The committee met and developed a handout to be shared with visitors and new members. Brenda Futrell printed samples for members to see.

New Business: Terri Couture announced the upcoming Miami Quilt Guild Quilt show. It will be held at Holy Trinity Parish Center, 509 Chippewa Street, Paola, Ks. on Saturday September 27th

10am - 4 pm, and Sunday September 28th 11am - 3pm.

The Miami County Quilt Guild meets 1st Thursday of the Month 10am and 6:30pm at the Paola Community Center, 905 E. Wea Street, Paola, Ks.

Secret Sister Gifts

Mary Parrott received a travel mug, fat quarters, a candle and gift certificate from Country Fabrics.

Donna Sutton received charm squares, a pattern book, a thread cutter and a towel.

Helen Norman gift was Sunflower themed: a key chain, a candle, fabrics and sticky notes.

Sharon Rich received chocolate, a wooden pumpkin wall hanging and a drink cup.

Terrie Gifford received fabric and a table runner pattern in the mail.

Show and Tell

Brenda Futrell showed two bags she made for carrying large rulers and a Carpenter Star quilt in browns that was machine quilted by Jeanette Gadelman.

July Stuke, without a pattern, that was fashioned after her favorite Seersucker robe that needs replacing. She took top prize at the Coffey County Fair.

Shirley Allen showed a baby quilt and two pillowslips.

Bonnie Deiter has been busy catching up on binding 7 quilts: a Scrap quilt called "Covered in Joy", another totally scrappy quilt called "Duck, Duck, Goose", a Log Cabin quilt in Greens and pinks, another log cabin quilt which is a combination of 6" and 12" log cabin patches, two quilts of her own design from the Overbrook Quilt Shop Block of the Months (one of the quilts had a whirlwind on the back), and a quilt called "Linked up" made with a border print.

Kay Roeckers showed a Mariners Star quilt made of blocks her daughter found in Texas that Kay pieced

into a quilt top. Brenda Weiens machine quilted it. Mary Cubit showed Quilted Post Cards that she taught her grandchildren to make. Sharon Rich was asked by a man she met in Chanute to turn 30 T-shirts into a quilt for her daughter. She showed the first one she completed.

Terrie Gifford showed the Challenge Blocks from the Anderson County Fair. Donna Sutton made three quilts from a 2003 series of quilt blocks that were Christmas themed and she hand appliqued 50 small heart blocks to put them all together.

Joyce Buckley showed another beautiful purse. And sitting right next to her was Janet Truelove who showed a purse that Joyce made for her.

Jeanette Gadelman showed a bag made from a pattern where the sewing lines were printed on insul-bright batting.

Lori Hoyt showed a small project bag, a quilt with pinwheel centers called "Antique Lace" and a fall colored block quilt.

Installation of Officers: Joyce Buckley led the installation of officers using various colored strips to signify the duties of the officers. The new board is President: Jeanette Gadelman, Vice President/Programs: Mary Parrott, Secretary: Ruth Theis, Treasurer: Mary Parrott, Newsletter: Shirley Allen, Historian: Brenda Futrell.

Connie Hatch turned the meeting over to Jeanette who officially adjourned the meeting.

The meeting was followed by our Annual luncheon with lots of delicious food, table favors of coasters by Sharon Rich and sunflower seed packets by Terri Couture. Terri also led the games and gave out prizes.

Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford.

AFTERMATH...

FROM PAGE 1

Defense Directors suddenly became Emergency Preparedness Director positions. Posts like the one pastor, embalmer and former implement salesman Gary Benjamin initiated in Anderson County on a part-time basis became full time jobs and soon added staff. As the national paranoia set in with fears of chemical attacks, Anthrax powder mailings and concerns in the Midwest about tankers of toxic chemicals traversing the highways with virtually no protection from attack or sabotage, the national shell game portion of the War On Terror found itself growing by leaps and bounds and cash.

Tucked away in the center of the country and far away from major population centers on the coasts, Kansas and the Midwest weren't any less impacted by 9/11's aftermath. The Sunflower State's strong military presence in Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth and nearby McConnell Air Force Base were ready points after 9/11, with thousands of Kansas soldiers and airmen deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq. Fort Riley's 1st Infantry Division became one of the most heavily deployed units in the War on Terror. The Kansas National Guard mobilized for both overseas service and homeland security duties, including airport protection, and disaster response training.

Kansas airports like

Wichita's Dwight D. Eisenhower National and nearby Kansas City International saw major changes under the new Transportation Security Administration (TSA), which was created after 9/11. Critical infrastructure in Kansas—like refineries, pipelines, and food supply systems—were added to federal homeland security planning. With its agriculture heritage a stalwart in the nation's breadbasket, Kansas became part of broader discussions on food security and biosecurity.

Defense and security spending rose in Kansas. Fort Riley and McConnell Air Force Base expanded operations, which brought federal dollars and jobs. The aviation industry in Wichita—the "Air Capital of the World"—was hit hard in the immediate aftermath because of the collapse in air travel. Companies like Boeing, Cessna, and Spirit AeroSystems faced layoffs in the early 2000s, though some rebounded as military contracts increased. Kansas State University became a center for homeland security-related research. The National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF) which opened in 2023 in Manhattan, grew out of post-9/11 concerns about bioterrorism and threats to the food supply.

Post 9/11 spending quickly dissolved itself of political discussions around the country's federal debt, which at the end of 2001 was a paltry \$5.8 trillion. Funding wars in

two countries and preparing the homeland for attack was expensive business.

Money came to counties in Kansas and throughout the country through programs like Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)—including the SHSP (State Homeland Security Program) and UASI (Urban Areas Security Initiative). These are the core post-9/11 preparedness grants to states/urban regions used for planning, equipment, training, exercises, fusion center operations, interoperable communications, and some county-level projects. FEMA/HSGP guidance and historical funding make up a large share of that cash, which has continued to flow since.

There's the Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG)—a recurring program designed to fund local emergency management staffing, planning, and day-to-day emergency operations. Recent annual scales: e.g., FY2022 EMPG available funding is some \$405.1 million. EMPG grants get flowed to states and sub-granted to counties and local emergency management agencies, according to FEMA.

There's federal money to clean up the mess after a disaster. FEMA Public Assistance (PA) / Disaster Relief Fund (DRF)—post-disaster funding for debris removal, infrastructure repair, public buildings, utilities, and mitigation work.

This is the single largest federal flow to local governments after a disaster (counties apply as sub-recipients). BRIC (Building Resilient Infrastructure & Communities) and FMA—FEMA mitigation grants (BRIC launched recently) that fund local mitigation projects (flood control, safe rooms, resilient infrastructure). BRIC has awarded multiple billions since its start—some reports roughly \$4.5-\$5B awarded since compounded by Covid in 2020). These projects often go to counties or are administered at county level.

Federal money is distributed in many programmatic "buckets" (preparedness grants, disaster response, health preparedness, cyber grants, housing recovery, etc.). Some flows (EMPG, HSGP) are clearly for preparedness; others (PA/DRF) are disaster-specific and often much larger but episodic. Money is often routed through states or regional entities before subawards to counties—a function that obscures simple, centralized tallies and makes the total bill on the aftermath of 9/11 hard to sum up. Money flows to health and medical readiness through U.S. Health and Human Services; cybersecurity and election security grants; programs funded for the Department of Justice, Centers For Disease Control, HUD.

The list goes on. With a continual spray of cash from the federal government in the wake of 9/11, almost every government

agency gets a turn at trough.

By the time it hits the county level, that money begins to get more tangible. It funds people: emergency managers, planners, logistics staff, trainings, overtime for response. It pays for radios/interoperable communications, mobile command posts, personal protective equipment, rescue tools, decontamination gear. It funds training, multi-jurisdiction planning, regional exercises, hazard mitigation plans, healthcare readiness.

Anderson County's \$80,000 drone didn't take much of a bite out of the Congressional Budget Office and Congressional Research Service estimate of \$1.2-\$1.3 trillion spent on Homeland Security since the attack—much less the estimates of \$2.2 trill spent on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Even those costs seem miniscule compared to the nation's current \$37 trillion national debt.

On the upside those borrowed dollars have bought a fair amount of safety for Americans; international threats seem to have taken a backseat to crime and suicide attacks on smaller crowds of innocents. Hundreds of plots have been foiled, saving untold numbers of lives and stopping tragic attacks that never made it to fruition.

And yes, Anderson County's superdrone is back in service.

HART...

FROM PAGE 1

and was signed as an artist with Curb Records in 2023. His song "Life With You" became a viral hit, accumulating over 201 million TikTok views and significant engagement, which helped him debut on the Top 10 Billboard Country Digital Songs Chart and Top 30 at Country Radio. He's amassed 117 million global career streams to date, one of Billboard's 5 Must-Hear new Country songs, 596 million TikTok views and 7 million views on YouTube for "Life With You" alone. In 2024 Kelsey Hart made his debut at the Grand Ole Opry and performed at CMA Fest.

Hart has new music out currently including "Fireworks," "I Went To The Bar," "Crazy 'Bout You," "Give You Mine," "Burn My Summer," "4x4," "Gone With The Wind" and many more as he gains in popularity with a full 2025 concert tour. This winter he's hinting at a Christmas song release and working on a full-length album for 2026.

Cornstock tickets are available now at a discount of \$40 on "Me+3" 4-pack tickets at GSSB, Patriots Bank and online through September 26. Otherwise, individual tickets can be purchased now and at the gate for \$65. Kids 0-5 admitted free with an adult. For lineup, ticket, camping and cornhole tournament information visit www.cornstock.net.

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NOTICES

STORAGE UNIT AUCTION

NOTICE:
Ottawa Store-All will auction the contents of the following storage units on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 10 a.m.
Units: A3, A9, A15, B3, B4, B6, B11.
Auction location:
Ottawa Store-All
3733 Eisenhower Rd.
Ottawa, KS 66067

GARAGE SALES

145 East 3rd - Friday & Saturday 8-1. Fishing stuff, Pokemon cards, collectibles, tools, lots of odds and ends, tables and desk. sp11t1*
Multi-family - Foltz/Gardner. September 13th, Quonset Hut (North Lake). Tons of furniture, kitchenware, decorative household items, tools, appliances and clothes. sp11t1*

GARAGE SALES

24191 NE 1700 Road - Saturday, 8-? Multi-family. Household, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. sp11t1*
1002 East Park Road - Saturday, 8am. Electric grill, cookware, kitchen utensils, holiday decorations, Levi jeans, purses, cargo shorts, tank heaters. sp11t1*
1006 East 4th Ave. - Friday & Saturday. Guy stuff, tools, blacksmithing, household. sp11t1*

404 N. Spruce, Garnett - Clothing, entertainments, furniture, interesting miscellaneous. Begins at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday. sp11t1*

Multi-Family - Saturday, September 13, 437 East 4th Ave. Furniture, jewelry, electric lawnmower and lots more! sp11t1*

Multi-Family Sale - Friday 12th & Saturday 13th, 8-5. 321 North Grant. Decor, tents, girls and women clothing, books, kitchen and household, misc. folding chairs, rugs. sp11t1*

Multi-family - 26296 NE Hwy. 169, Friday & Saturday. Misc semi parts, entertainment consoles, smart tvs, misc. cabinets, shop stuff, 12/24 volt trolling motor, countertop microwave, cedar chest, cordless tools, crib, car seats, carpet tiles, furniture, clothing and books. 2009 Kawasaki Vulcan LT 1700, 2012 Honda CRF 450R Dirt Bike. Eggs, lamb and rabbit meat. sp11t1*

305 Kaw Ave. - Tools, Ertl toys, size 42 shorts, plasma cutter, chapsaw, shop light, horse bridle hangers, toys, misc. sp11t1*

105 North Hayes - Saturday, September 13. Quilting supplies, household items, kids clothing and toys, shop items, lots of miscellaneous. sp11t1*

Saturday, Sept. 13th - 4 Links Drive, across from cemetery. Starts at 8 a.m. Electric Bissel Crosswave Mop, tools, treadmills, bikes, Christmas tree, Longeberger picnic basket, luggage, area

rugs, clothes & much more. sp11t1*

610 East 4th Ave. - Friday and Saturday, 7:30am-3:30pm. Collectibles, vintage, variety of things. sp11t1*

Moving Estate Sale - Saturday 13th, 8-5, 403 North Olive, Garnett. Furniture, southwest, lawn and garden tools, miscellaneous. sp11t1*
1005 East Park Road, Garnett - Home decor, kitchenware, furniture, books, men & women clothing, kids toys and stuffed animals, 2018 Chevy Equinox and more. sp11t1*

711 West 8th Ave. - Friday & Saturday, multi-family. Kids clothes, baby items and miscellaneous. sp11t1*

Garage/Moving Sale - Friday, Sept. 12th 2-6pm; Saturday, Sept. 13th 8-2, 1004 East Park Road - Multi-family. Furniture, clothing, tools, home decor, toys. Foltz/Ratliff/Parks. sp11t1*
3 Family - Optimist youth Building, North Lake. Friday 2pm-6pm; Saturday 8-4.

805 N. Maple - Bauman's Carpet & Furniture. sp11t1*
523 W. 4th Ave - Saturday, 8-?. Brand new baby gear & new diapers, newborn - 4T boys & girls clothing, lots of misc., lawn equipment, holiday decor, KU clothing. sp11t1*
907 E 4th Ave. - Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-noon. Clothes, toys, kitchen & misc. sp11t1*

26181 NE Neosho Rd - Thurs. 9/11, 9-6 & Fri. 9/12, 9-?. Wedding decor, stroller, car seat, Tonto cover, clothes - kids & adults, misc. sp11t1*



HAPPY ADS

Happiness is... Breakfast at the VFW 9am-1pm Sunday, September 21. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs. sp11t2*

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-11-2025 / KEVIN GAINES

The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs kicked off their season at home on Tuesday night. Pictured is Bulldog Jordan Miller going for the kill against a pair of Nevada defenders. After dropping the opening set, Nevada battled back to down Anderson County in 3 sets (25-21, 19-25, 11-25). In the final game of the night the Bulldogs beat Fort Scott 25-11 & 26-24.

Bulldogs football kick off the season with disappointing defeat

WELLSVILLE - The Anderson County Bulldogs opened their 2025 football season on the road at Wellsville and fell 34-7 on Friday night, September 5.

Wellsville struck first in the opening quarter when senior running back Payton Otwell broke loose for a 59-yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt was no good, but the Eagles had a 6-0 lead. Anderson County answered in the second quarter with quarterback Landon Schillig connecting on a 5-yard touchdown pass to Christian Barnett, and with Aleck Smith's kick, the Bulldogs briefly took a 7-6 lead. That

advantage didn't last long, as Wellsville quarterback Pete Dorsey connected on a 35-yard touchdown pass to Jake Doles. The two-point conversion attempt failed, but the Eagles went into halftime back on top, 12-7.

From that point forward, the game belonged to Wellsville. In the third quarter, they connected on a 43-yard scoring strike, and this time the Eagles converted the two-point try to push the lead to 20-7.

In the fourth quarter, they capped one drive with a 10-yard touchdown run, followed by a successful extra point, and then added a 1-yard touchdown

plunge later in the quarter. Another kick made it 34-7, sealing the victory.

For Anderson County, Schillig managed 40 yards passing with a touchdown to Barnett, but the Bulldogs' offense struggled all night against Wellsville's defense. Running back Ryan Jasper carried 16 times for 38 yards but never found room to break free. Defensively, linebacker Zach Schaffer led the Bulldogs with 11 tackles and a sack.

Aidan Steele had a solid night as well with 7 tackles, including 3 tackles for loss.

Bulldogs kick off season at home with annual Howarter Invitational

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs cross country team opened their 2025 season at the 21st Annual Coach Howarter Invitational on Thursday, September 4, at the Garnett Country Club.

For the girls running in the JV race, Rayna Kuhlman led the way in the 3200-meter run, finishing 15th overall in 25:21.94. She was followed by Shelby Mustain in 24th at 18:55.24, Samantha Mills in 34th

with a time of 20:05.19, Cassie Baumann in 39th at 22:48.91, and Emily Shiels in 49th at 24:45.54.

In the varsity 5000-meter race, Madilyn Reichard paced the team with a 26th-place finish in 23:20.47. Emma Baumann came in 53rd at 26:14.20, while Hope Hill took 61st in 28:01.06 and Coevin Velvick rounded out the group at 66th with a time of 31:27.59.

On the boys' side, senior leader Grant Nienstedt

turned in the top finish for the Bulldogs, placing 16th in the 5000-meter run with a time of 18:45.10. His teammates packed closely behind him, with Jack Nienstedt finishing 48th at 21:01.91, Braden Phelps in 51st at 21:10.54, Wesley Mills 59th at 21:36.55, and Braxton Williams right behind in 60th at 21:40.85. Owen Hawkins rounded out the boys' squad in 64th with a time of 22:42.37.

Vikings boys and girls both 1st to open season

BURLINGTON - "What a rush!" head coach Troy Prosser simply stated following the opening meet of the season for the Central Heights Vikings cross country teams in Burlington last week.

The middle school athletes kicked off the day with an impressive display. Sixth grader Wyatt Moon captured the 7th grade boys title in the mile with a personal-best 6:14.95, while his sister Kamden Moon stormed to victory in the 8th grade girls two-mile at 14:20.51. In all, five of the seven Viking middle schoolers ran personal records, and five came home with medals. That early energy carried over to the high school squads, and the varsity girls proved they are reloaded and ready despite losing two of last year's top seven. Lily Burkdoll (2nd, 22:35.50) and Ebony Hughes (3rd, 22:39.39) led the charge, while freshmen Mackenzie Moon (5th, 23:13.83 PR) and Katelyn Burkdoll (6th, 23:13.88 PR) nearly cracked the 23-min-

ute mark in their high school debuts. Arabella Dunbar (14th, 25:08.40) and Caitlynn Detwiler (20th, 26:29.43) also turned in strong early-season times, helping the Vikings secure a team victory with 20 points.

The varsity boys entered Burlington with questions after graduating five of the top seven from last year, but they left with answers. Stetson Miller (3rd, 17:27.44) and Josiah Meyer (4th, 17:28.68) formed an impressive front-running duo, while newcomers Ben Wuertz (6th, 18:33.06 PR) and Knox Cannady (9th, 19:12.82 PR) delivered top-10 finishes. Cash Miller (11th, 19:15.66), Aidan Howland (12th, 19:25.67), and Aydan Dunbar (19th, 20:37.50) rounded out the pack to give the Vikings the team title with just 15 points.

If anyone stole the show, it may have been the JV boys. Caleb Detwiler (1st, 12:48.81 PR), Mathew Dunbar (2nd, 13:13.70 PR), and Brooks Hamilton (3rd, 13:15.39 PR) swept the podi-

um to lead the squad to a commanding team win with only 19 points. Depth came from Timothy Carmack-Roberts (11th, 15:04.62 PR), Gabriel Carmack-Roberts (14th, 15:15.64 PR), and Tristen McRoberts (16th, 15:30.05 PR), all turning in career bests.

The middle school results were equally strong. Alongside Kamden's victory, Elizabeth Meyer (10th, 16:41.34) and Rilya Lickteig (17th, 19:06.36) impressed in the 8th grade girls race. Behind Wyatt's win in the 7th grade boys race, Rodney Macy (8th, 6:47.92 PR) and Jax McRoberts (28th, 10:38.87 PR) gained valuable experience. In the 7th grade girls division, Emery Hughes (8th, 7:04.11 PR) added another medal to the Vikings' collection.

"The first meet of the season is always a mass of moving parts and sometimes hysteria but the adrenaline was pumping and our kids' competitive nature was on full display," Prosser stated.

Vikings football blanked to open the season

MOUND CITY - The Central Heights Vikings opened their 2025 football season on the road Friday night and were shut out by Jayhawk-Linn 16-0.

The game started as a defensive battle with neither team scoring in the opening quarter. Jayhawk-Linn broke through in the second quarter, for an 8-0 halftime lead. Both defenses stiffened in the third quarter, but the Jayhawks sealed the game in the

fourth with another touchdown and conversion to make it 16-0.

Central Heights quarterback Chase Bones completed just 4 of 16 passes for 44 yards, connecting with Colt King three times for 39 yards, including a 23-yard gain. On the ground, junior running back Gage Peine carried 18 times for 70 yards.

In total, the Vikings finished with just 133 yards of offense—89 rushing and 44

passing.

Defensively, Central Heights kept the game within reach for most of the night. Senior Max Chrisjohn anchored the unit with 15 tackles, including three for loss. Peine added 6 stops, while senior Graham Higbie and junior Hans Higbie combined for 9 tackles. King contributed on both sides of the ball with two tackles and a fumble recovery.

Lancers cruise in opener, down Yates Center

COLONY - The Crest Lancers opened their 2025 season in style Friday night in Colony, rolling past the Yates Center Wildcats 48-28.

Crest wasted no time setting the tone, jumping out to a 20-0 lead in the first quarter. The Lancers' offense clicked early, with junior quarterback Lane Yocham and sophomore receiver-quarterback combo man Kole Walter sparking the passing game while senior running back Jensen Barker powered the ground attack. By halftime, Crest led 32-14, and though Yates Center battled back in the second half, the Wildcats never closed the gap enough to threaten the

outcome.

The Lancers' offensive numbers told the story of a well-rounded effort. Yocham completed 17 of 31 passes for 176 yards and three touchdowns, while Walter added another scoring strike, finishing 1 of 4 for seven yards. Walter led the team in receiving, catching six passes for 88 yards and three touchdowns. Sophomore Max Disbrow added a touchdown reception, while Barker and Will Disbrow chipped in with two catches apiece.

On the ground, Barker carried the load, rushing 25 times for 164 yards and two touchdowns, highlighted by a 48-yard burst. Walter

contributed 44 yards and a rushing touchdown of his own, giving him four total scores on the night. Crest's rushing attack finished with 238 yards, pushing the team's total offense to 421 yards.

Defensively, Crest was led by linebacker Max Disbrow, who tallied a team-high 12 tackles, while Barker added nine with a sack. Walter, Yocham, and freshman Andrew Donovan each came up with key defensive plays, including interceptions and a fumble recovery. The Lancers also notched two sacks, with Barker and sophomore Daylan Nicholas each bringing down the quarterback.

Crest opens season at Howarter Invite

GARNETT - The Colony Crest Lancers cross country team opened their 2025 season on Thursday, September 4, at the Howarter Invitational at the Garnett Country Club.

On the girls' side, the JV squad was led by Lynnex Allen with a runner-up finish in the 3200-meter run, with a time of 13:33.94. She was joined in the top 10 by Piper Schmidt, who placed seventh in 14:58.11, and Jordan Allen, who

finished 10th at 14:37.77. Andrey Yoder added a 12th-place finish in 16:09.21, while Klaira Nilges (16th, 16:43.64) and Petra Billings (17th, 16:54.98).

In the varsity 5000-meter race, Peyton Schmidt turned in a 10th-place effort in 21:44.67, with Aubrey Allen finishing 38th at 24:43.66.

The Crest boys JV was led by Nash Holloway, who placed 13th in the 3200-meter run with a time of

14:29.60. Teammates Kreed Miller (26th, 15:38.24), Isaac Francis (28th, 15:49.70), and Lukas Taylor (32nd, 17:35.32) followed closely.

The Lancers varsity runners were led by Dagon Denny who finished 36th with a time of 20:15.71. Also running was Grady Allen who finished 55th at 21:25.78 and Wyatt Francis 70th in 23:45.40.

Lancers kick off season strong

COLONY - The Crest Lancers kicked off their season in style winning a pair of games against both St. Paul and Central Heights last Tuesday, September 2nd.

In the opening game, Crest downed St. Paul in 3 hard fought sets (25-23, 23-25, 25-21).

In the second game of the night, Crest knocked off Central Heights in 2 sets by a score of 25-16 and 25-22.

On Thursday, September 4th, the Crest Lancers suffered their first defeat at of the season losing to Waverly on their home court in 3 sets. Crest won the opening set

25-12 but Waverly bounced back and won the second set 25-14 and the decisive third set 25-19. In their other match of the evening, Crest knocked off West Elk 25-16 and 25-17.

On Tuesday night, September 9th, Burlingame won 3 sets against Crest (11-25, 15-25, 23-25).

Lady Vikings lose 5 of 7 to open season

RICHMOND - It has been a fast and furious start for the Central Heights Vikings volleyball team as they competed at Crest High School on September 2nd, at home on the 4th Thursday and Uniontown on Saturday September 6th.

At Crest, the Vikings lost to the the host Lancers 16-22 and 22-25. In the other game on the night they downed St. Paul 25-22 and 25-20.

Their home opener was spoiled with losses to both Prairie View (19-25 and 19-25) and Osawatomie (12-

25 and 15-25).

At the Uniontown tournament on Saturday, the Lancers knocked off Marmaton Valley 25-22 and 25-15 before losing two games in 3 sets against both Pleasanton (25-23, 25-16, 25-23) and Yates Center (14-25, 26-24, 25-10).

FORUM...

FROM PAGE 4

I will vote for the 1% sales tax increase proposal if it is not open-ended. In other words, I want to see a finite date out there when that tax will end. Otherwise, it will go on forever. They need to get firm estimates on what they're intending to spend, and then set that date for an end of the sales tax. Otherwise it never goes away. Thank you.

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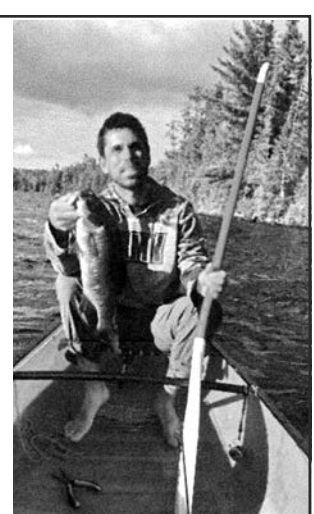
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Thanks to everyone for the prayers and support, and for all the donations at the benefit dinner and auction.

- **Chris Keim & Family**



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