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Trial begins for illegal alien accused of attempted rape

Cantu will face either sentencing or deportation due to "hold" by ICE

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Nearly a year after authorities say he knocked a 64 year old Ottawa woman from her bicycle on the Prairie spirit rail trail near Scipio and attempted to rape her, Porfirio Dela Cruz-Cantu will be tried on that charge in Anderson County District Court next week.

The trial for Cruz-Cantu is set to begin Wednesday and scheduled through Friday. Attempted rape in Kansas is a severity level 3 person felony with a potential sentence of about 4 ½ to some 16 years in prison depending on the circumstances and the criminal record of the perpetrator. he also faces counts of assault and mistreatment of an elderly person.

Win or lose the illegal alien and Mexican national who worked at a now defunct Garnett Mexican restaurant alongside his wife, who admitted their status upon questioning by investigators, will be out of American circulation. Anderson County Attorney Steve Wilson told the Review this week he won't negotiate any plea involving a reduction of the attempted rape charge. Should Cruz-Cantu be found innocent or otherwise be acquitted, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officers have a "hold" on him with the county sheriff's department which will convey him immediately to their custody for deportation.

The rape allegation has focused a spotlight locally from the broader



Cantu

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A grain cart similar to the one receiving a combine's load in this Youtube capture photo resulted in serious injury to a 78 year-old

local man Tuesday. Quick response and coordinated action among local emergency responders was credited with saving his life.

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Responder actions save man's life in tragic harvest mishap

Training, readiness, teamwork helped save life of local farmer

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The 2025 fall corn harvest turned tragic for an Anderson County man Tuesday, when he apparently became entangled in the auger of a grain cart while harvesting corn west of Garnett and suffered the loss of part of one leg.

The man was not identified in a sheriff's department official statement posted on Facebook, but Anderson County

Emergency Medical Services Directory Troy Armstrong confirmed the 78 year-old man was severely injured and was rescued after a tourniquet was applied to stop severe bleeding while he was entangled in the bottom of the cart. He was extricated with the aid of a "Stokes Basket," a rigid body-length basket that allows a patient to be immobilized while moved from a vertical or other precarious position to safety.

County dispatch personnel noted the severity of the leg injury in an initial emergency alert call about 11:35 a.m. Tuesday. The accident was reported in a field north of the intersection of

1500 Road and Iowa Road west of Cedar Valley Reservoir.

A responding county sheriff's officer was able to immediately apply a tourniquet upon his arrival on the scene and responders managed to extricate the man from the vehicle, the sheriff's department statement said. The victim was delivered by ambulance directly to a waiting helicopter ambulance at Anderson County Hospital, according to neighbors.

The statement said the man was transported to a hospital trauma center in the Kansas City Area. A statement on his condition was not available as of presstime.

Armstrong also credited interagency cooperation and pre-planned online air evac and landing zones with what he described as the seamless integration of the air medical team. The sheriff's department release said teams had the man free in just over 10 minutes after arriving on scene.

Grain carts are used as a receptacle to empty combines when they're near full. They use a system of one or more augers that work together to quickly transfer grain from the cart's hopper to a waiting truck or trailer. The specific

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County tax sale to redeem 22 properties

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County commissioners will pursue a tax foreclosure sale against more than 20 properties later this fall against parcels to be published in a public notice in next week's newspaper, following a standing policy to seize tax delinquent properties, sell them and hopefully put them back on the paying tax rolls.

County counselor James Campbell told commissioners on Monday notification efforts to affected property owners of the impending sale had motivated a large number to pay the taxes and penalties on those properties, but a remaining 22 parcels remained and appeared destined for the upcoming sheriff's auction.

The county's last tax sale was in 2019, when 52 properties were put on the auction block to satisfy their ongoing delinquencies.

Property taxes in Kansas are due December 20 (first half) and May 10 (second half). If unpaid, the county treasurer issues delinquency notices and adds penalties and interest. After three years of delinquency (in most counties; some use two years for vacant lots), the county can begin foreclosure proceedings.

The county's legal counsel files a lawsuit in district court to foreclose the tax lien. The court process gives the owner and lienholders notice and a chance to pay before judgment. If taxes remain unpaid, the court issues a judgment and order of

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Headhunters to bring country rock to Cornstock

GARNETT - The Kentucky Headhunters were declared "the great American rock'n'roll band" by Billboard magazine and began their professional journey in 1968 when brothers Fred and Richard Young, and Cousins Greg Martin and Anthony Kenney formed the southern blues-rock band Itchy Brother, named after a cartoon character.

The band morphed into The Kentucky Headhunters in the late 1980s. Their first album, 1989s Pickin' On Nashville, was a massively successful debut album that originally was recorded as a low-budget demo tape intended to be sold at live shows. It was then released by Mercury Records and surprised the world, becoming a bona fide hit, selling over two million copies. The album won a Grammy Award, three Country Music Awards, an American Music Award and an Academy of Country Music Award. It spawned four consecutive Top 40 Country Hits. Currently the band is made up of



Members of the Kentucky Headhunters include (from left) brothers Richardd and Fred Young, Doug Phelps and Greg Martin. They'll add a country rock flavor to this year's Cornstock.

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Richard Young, Fred Young, Greg Martin and Doug Phelps. Top hits include "Dumas Walker", "Walk Softly on This Heart of Mine", "Spirit in the Sky", "Oh Lonesome Me", and "The Ballad of Davy Crockett". Other fan favorites include "Rock 'n Roll Angel", "It's Chitlin Time", "Redneck Girl, and "Only Daddy That'll Walk

the Line". The Kentucky Headhunters are just one of the bands performing at Lake Garnett during Cornstock. Today the Kentucky Headhunters have a full tour schedule sharing their love of southern rock, blues and country music and a captivating live

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast Sunday, September 21, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

CORNSTOCK CAMPING

Deadline to secure your campspot during Cornstock is this Sunday, September 21 by midnight. Advanced reservations required. Enjoy the Friday night cornhole tournament and Saturday music festival, Sept. 26-27. Info: www.cornstock.net/camping

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH FALL BAZAAR

On September 28, the St. John's Church in Greeley will have their annual Fall Bazaar. They will serve from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dine-in & take-out available. Adults and take-out \$15, children \$6.

W.I.N.G.S. WALK

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes 5K will be September 27th at the ACHS track. Registration is 8 a.m., walk begins at 9 a.m. No dogs or bicycles. Entry fee will be non-perishable food items for ECKAN or donations to the GES school lunch program.

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 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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 8, 2025

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 8, 2025 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: Michael Blaufuss, Absent: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as amended.

Scipio Cemetery Board

Freddy Partida, Garnett, and John Strobel, Scipio, met with the commission. Freddy presented a copy of commission minutes from 2009 stating land was donated to the county approximately 30 years ago to chip and seal Norton Road in front of St. Boniface Church. Ethan will do some research with the deed's office to see if anything was filed. They would also like to be on the list for chip and seal in front of church and hall. The topic will be revisited at a later date.

Public Comment

Mike Hastart, Greeley, met with the commission. He inquired about Tennessee Rd and a new landowner questioning closing the road. The county does not plan to close the road and it will take a petition signed by all surrounding landowners.

Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on county roads and bridges around the county. Ethan stated the bridge that is being replaced on Nevada Rd was on the historical register and a different bridge must be added since that one will be replaced. A bridge at Mont Ida was suggested but Les would like other options.

Sheriff

Wes McClain, Sheriff, met with the commission. He inquired about moving two positions to a salaried position. He would like to move the Jail Administrator and 911 Communications Director to salary. He stated they receive calls outside of normal work hours or are working overtime to cover shifts. The Commissioners tabled the discussion.

Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. He stated that it had been discussed at a previous meeting that KDOT would not be allowed to dump material at the landfill during the US-169 project yet they currently are at no charge for the Road & Bridge department to use. Scott would like to charge them to make a revenue for the department. The commissioners will discuss the arrangement with Ethan Lickteig and decide whether to continue.

Noxious Weeds

The commissioners conducted a second interview for the noxious weeds supervisor position.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

William Rader and Mary Rader to Keith E Kratzberg and Kaley C Kratzberg: Lots 3 and 4 in block 2 in Wohler Addition to the City of Garnett. Commencing at a point 40 feet west 160 feet north of the sw corner of block 32 in what was formerly orchard park addition to the city of garnett, thence east 128 feet, thence north 30 feet, thence west 128 feet, thence south 30 feet to the pob; all being located in the ne/4 of 25-20-19, beginning 1615 feet west and 210 feet north of the se corner of the ne/4 of 25-20-19, thence running west 77 feet, thence north 350 feet, thence east 188 feet, thence south 350 feet, thence west 111 feet, to the pob, being lots 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321 and 323, block 33 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, together with the vacated street and alleys adjacent thereto, less a tract of land located in the

ne/4 of 25-20-19, being all of lots 301, 303, 305, 307 and the north 11.92 feet of lot 309 in block 33 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, together with vacated streets and alleys adjacent therof, being more particularly described as follows: beginning at the se corner of the ne/4 of 25-20-19, thence north 89°55 minutes 12 seconds west for a distance of 1504 feet, plat, 1500.71 feet measured along the south line of said quarter section to the centerline of now vacated Garfield Street, thence north 00 degrees 10 minutes 06 seconds west for a distance of 560 feet, plat 562.12 feet measured, along the centerline of said vacated Garfield Street to the centerline of now vacated Third Street, said point being the true point of beginning, thence north 89 degrees 54 minutes 29 seconds west for a distance of 188 feet, plat, 187.56 feet measured, along the centerline of now vacated Third Street to the centerline of now vacated alley in said block 33, thence south 00 degrees 09 minutes 54 seconds east for a distance of 152.48 feet along the centerline of now vacated alley to a point of intersection with the south line of west Third Street as now platted in Wohler's Addition to the City of Garnett, if produced westerly, thence south 89 degrees 51 minutes 02 seconds east for a distance of 187.57 feet along the south line of west third street, produced west, to a point on the centerline of now vacated Garfield Street, thence north 00 degrees 10 minutes 06 seconds west for a distance of 152.67 feet along the centerline of now vacated Garfield Street to the true point of beginning, all in the City of Garnett, subject to an easement for ingress and egress over and across the south 57.5 feet thereof, beginning a point 1504 feet west and 197 feet north of the se corner of the ne/4 of 25-20-19, said starting point being 40 feet west and 137 feet north of the sw corner of block 32 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, thence running east 56 feet, thence north 23 feet, thence west 56 feet, thence south 23 feet to the pob. all of the s/2 of the vacated alley lying between lot 323 in block 33 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, now vacated, and lots 906, 908 and 910, all in block 33 in what was formerly orchard park addition to the city of garnett, now vacated, being located in the ne/4 of 25-20-19. all of the s/2 of the vacated alley lying between lot 323 in block 33 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, now vacated, and lots 900, 902 and 904, all in block 33 in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, now vacated, and that part of vacated garfield street lying east on a projection of the south line and center line of the vacated alley to the center line of the now vacated Garfield Street, being located in ne/4 of 25-20-19.

Shelly A Strickler and Garret W Strickler to Preston Utley and Hannah Narvaez: Beg on west line of Maple Street, Colony, Kansas, 255' south of north of 7-23-19, thence south parallel with said Maple Street 75', thence west along north line of Lydia Avenue, in Coulter's Second Addition to City of Colony, 125', thence north 75', thence east 125' to pob; all located in ne4 nw4 7-23-19.

Melanie Wallace and John Foltz to Michael Christ and Jeri Christ: Lots 11 & 12 blk 33 City of Garnett.

Jason Richard Folsom and Angela Folsom to Cityscape Properties LLC: The south 70' of lots 13 and 14 in block 1 of Smith's Addition to the City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Dee Marie Day, Kincaid, and Terry Michael Westerman, Kincaid, filled out an application for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Luis Enrique Vaca has been charged with stalking; intimate conduct causing fear to person or family.

Tommy Lee Hutchison has been charged with arson, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Hunter A Hill has been charged with interference with a law enforcement officer, criminal damage to property and domestic battery.

Montrelle Laron Robinson has been charged with possession of a firearm while under the influence, driving under the influence of drugs, possession of marijuana and operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC has filed a Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure against Evan J Smith Whitmore, et al as the result of an unpaid loan.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

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

Alyssa Ramsey has been charged with speeding 54 mph in a 35 mph zone.

James Barbre McCoy has been charged with speeding 84 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Jeremy Levi Flory has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Dakota Douglas Sigg has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 35 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.

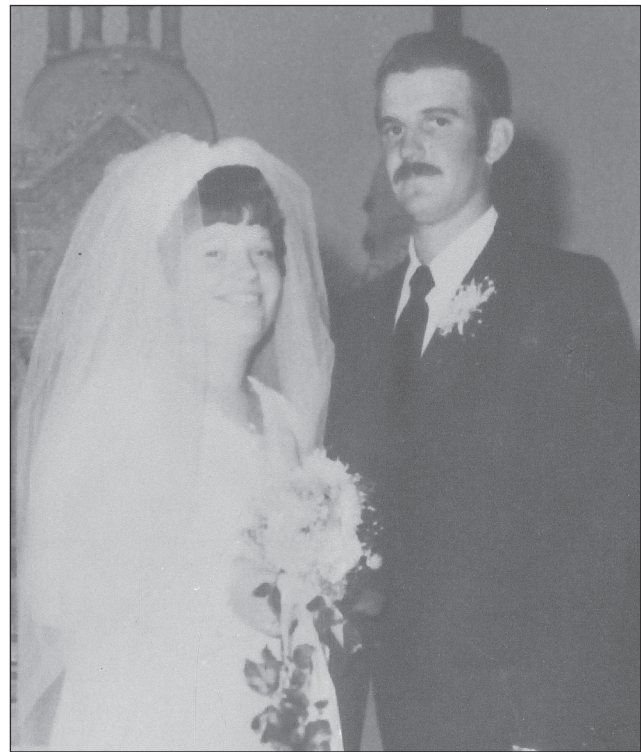
Hunter Allen Hill was booked into jail on September 1, 2025.

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.



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Tom & JoAnn Johnson of Garnett will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception on Sunday, October 5, 2025 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Garnett.

Tom & JoAnn were married on October 4, 1975

at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett. The reception is hosted by their children and open to everyone. If unable to attend but would like to send a card their address is 23397 NW Harper Rd, Garnett, KS. 66032.

PAWSITIVE TAILS pet adoption



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Willow is a female, 1-year-old Kelpie, Australian Mixed Breed, chocolate in color, 45lbs. This adorable, goofy lady already knows sit, down and come, and is good on a leash. She takes treats politely – even from a toddler. She waits to be invited onto the furniture, is crate-trained and house-trained, so she sleeps through the night, and she'll stay safe and happy when you're away. Willow has been well socialized and enjoys hanging out with people who come to visit, playing with other dogs and spending quality time with the young toddler in her foster home. To learn more about Willow and other dogs available for adoption, please visit www.PawsitiveTailsKC.org.



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POWLS

OCTOBER 3, 1970 — SEPTEMBER 5, 2025

Carmen Powls, age 54, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away surrounded by loved ones, on Friday, September 5, 2025, at St. Luke's Hospital, in Kansas City, Missouri.



Powls

Carmen was born on October 3, 1970, in Hillsboro, Kansas, the daughter of Roger and Marlys (Preheim) Hofer. She grew up in the Mennonite tradition, carrying with her a deep sense of faith, service, and family that guided her throughout her life. Carmen graduated from Bethel College in 1995 with a bachelor's degree in music education and an emphasis in piano performance, a career she faithfully pursued for more than 30 years. She poured her love and dedication into teaching at Mont Ida, Greeley, and Westphalia schools, touching the lives of nearly three generations of families. Her colleagues and students remember her not only as an educator, but also as someone who made every person feel comfortable, capable, and cared for.

and the quiet, powerful way she set an example for others. Even over this past Labor Day weekend, while caring for her own health, she put her daughters' needs first and made sure her children were cared for.

Carmen was an avid gardener and had a green thumb. She grew a large garden, always reminding her family to water it, and could often be found working outside or waiting on the porch for her daughters to arrive home. Inside, her kitchen was filled with the smell of her amazing cooking. She was especially known for her chili. Her husband Mark, a notoriously picky eater, absolutely loved anything Carmen made. Mark often said of Carmen, "She made sure everyone was fed." Carmen loved sewing and crafts, especially the art of cross-stitch. These hobbies she inherited from her beloved mother whom she cherished deeply.

On December 26, 2023, Carmen was diagnosed with a rare form of ovarian cancer. Carmen and her family lived in the mindset that what was to come would be hard, but full of hope. After searching for a homeopathic treatment, the perfect option was found in Tulsa, Oklahoma. This treatment was able to keep Carmen in a comfortable state and helped her remain more herself and preserve her quality of life. As her own mother said as she faced this battle, "No matter what, I am a winner" Carmen also said, "I know where I'm going." She knew that they would one day be reunited.

Carmen lived a life of quiet grace and steadfast love. She was deeply thoughtful, elegant, intentional and graceful, with the ability to make anyone feel welcomed and able. Her influence stretched far beyond her family and classroom into her community, where she shared her love of music, education, and faith.

Those left to rejoice in her new life and freedom from pain are her husband Mark Powls; daughters Bethany and April Powls; brother Lance and wife Jenn Hofer; father Roger and wife Joyce Hofer; and many relatives, close friends, and students.

Those preceding her in death were her mother and grandparents.

Memorials in Carmen's Honor can be made to the Carmen Powls Memorial Fund and left in the care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service

A Celebration of Life will be held at 10:00 a.m., Friday, September 19, 2025, at First Christian Church, Garnett, Kansas.



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Over 50 voters attended the BPW and Anderson County Farm Bureau Political Forum on Thursday, September 11th. City Commissioner candidates Susan Wettstein and Heather Wadewitz answered questions as well as the School Board candidates. School Board candidate attendees were Gina Witherspoon, Kevin Calley, AnneMarie Strobel, Chris Brady and Steve Bundy answered questions as well. Travis Wilson, City Manager was in attendance to answer any questions on the sales tax proposal as well as Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, to give you deadlines on registering to vote. Any questions on registering contact Julie at the courthouse. Please exercise your right to vote on November 4th.

Worship and baptisms highlight Sunday service in Colony

Brant and Danelle McGhee led worship with the songs "King of Glory," "Son of David," "Gratitude," and "All the Poor and Powerless." Danelle talked about the story in Mark where a blind man named Bartimaeus was healed because of his faith when he asked Jesus to make him see.

Howard Reiter titled his communion meditation from Matthew 5:13-16, "I Have Just Seen Jesus." If we see someone in a crisis, maybe financial, and we help to meet their need, it brings glory to God, and people can see the love of Christ through us.

Pastor Chase Riebel spoke from 1st Peter 3:13-22 about maintaining hope. The book of Peter encourages those who suffer persecution to lean on the hope of eternal life with Jesus. Suffering is rewarded. We must replace fear with worshipping Christ as Lord of our life.

Roger Culler and Marie McCullough, choosing to live a life following Christ, were both baptized following the morning service.

Come join us at 211 Catalpa in Colony on Saturday, September 20, for a night of worship featuring music from several local groups.

The only way to get an assignment

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

God initiates His plans. Most often they are accomplished by individuals He selects. In the Old Testament this is illustrated in the judges He raised up after the time of the kings. In the New Testament God initiated His plans through many individuals. In Luke 1 we read of the angel of the Lord appearing to Zechariah concerning the birth of a son. Even though they were well along in years, Elizabeth gave birth to John the Baptist as foretold by the angel. John the Baptist was the forerunner of the Messiah, preparing the way. God initiated the ministry of Jesus—His birth, life, death, resurrection, and His ascension into heaven. Think of the people who were involved with Jesus in His time here on earth: the woman at the well, the sick woman, those He raised from the dead, the Pharisees, and the Sadducees, and on and on. Specific people helped Jesus implement His teaching and His ministry.

Paul the Apostle, who was an enemy of Jesus, was transformed on the road to Damascus. He was confronted by Jesus Himself. With the exception of Moses, Paul is the greatest character in the Bible. Some of the most hardened, unlikely people I know have become servants of Jesus. When these people are converted, they accept the difficulty

of the assignment willingly, because if you are truly a servant of Jesus you will not refuse Him. They are committed to that life of service. I wonder today how many people claim to be Christians and sit in a church pew but never see the need for commitment. They limit themselves to being involved with Jesus but will not commit to being His servant. God cannot use a person who is not committed to Him. None of the people I mentioned earlier asked God for the task they received. Sometimes people mistake their own wishes and desires as God-ordained. God works through people for sure, but He does not need our help in the ways we imagine. What He needs is our commitment to Jesus as our Lord and Savior. Then He will give us our assignment.

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

TRIAL...

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er national issue of illegal immigrant crime and the Biden Administration's unenforced border security - the reversal of which toward a guarded border and deportation of illegals has been a centerpiece of the first year of President Donald Trump's administration. Despite its national overtures, no Kansas media other than this newspaper, its sister online statewide news outlet The Kansas Informer, and an Ottawa radio station have covered the story.

The probable cause affidavit with statements from the victim detail the October 10th, 2024, alleged attack in which the 64-year-old cyclist says Cruz-Cantu was pedaling his bicycle north on the trail when he clotheslined her as she headed south at a point just south of Scipio. She said he pounced upon

her on the ground in an attempt at forcible sex and stuffed fallen leaves in her mouth as she tried to scream. She was able to kick herself away from him and down the gravel embankment, where she regained her footing and ran to a nearby home for help. Cantu was apprehended shortly after on U.S. Highway 59.

Though the charging document details the victim's assertions to investigating officers that she believed De La Cruz intended to rape her, former county attorney Elizabeth Oliver did not pursue the attempted rape charge - a count added later by the court upon a motion by Wilson after he took office in January.

Cruz-Cantu, who is a non-English speaker, was originally set for trial in June until the case was delayed.

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figuration varies, but the core function is the same: to efficiently move large volumes of grain without interrupting a combine's harvest. The grain is held in a large hopper, or tank, designed with steep floor slopes. This allows gravity to funnel the grain toward one or more floor sumps located at the bottom of the cart. Typically a hydraulic flow-control gate covers each sump, allowing the operator to meter the grain flow.

Lying horizontally at the bottom of the hopper, this auger is the first stage of the unloading process. When activated, a helical screw (flighting) rotates to pull grain from the sump and push it toward the front or corner of the cart.

The horizontal auger is recessed into the floor of the tank to allow for quick and complete cleanout. The drivetrain of the vehicle towing the cart powers the auger system through a PTO connection, typically using a heavy-duty gearbox or a combination of belts and chains.

Farm safety organizations note a number of particular hazards in operation grain carts, including rollover hazards, traffic concerns in transporting them on public roadways and auger entanglement risks. They stress proper maintenance and inspection of safety devices, as well as periodic rest for drivers and operators to avoid mishaps brought on by operator fatigue.

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Charlie Kirk's enduring message of hope

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



ERIKA KIRK - TURNINGPOINT USA

My name is Erika Kirk. Charlie Kirk is my husband. I first want to thank the local, state, and federal law enforcement who worked tirelessly to capture my husband's assassin so that he can be brought to justice.

I want to thank the first responders who struggled heroically to save Charles' life, and the police who acted bravely to make sure that there were no other victims on that terrible afternoon. I want to thank the officers who have protected our Turning Point USA family these past two days, and I want to thank the Turning Point USA board, the COO, Justin Streiff, and my husband's chief of staff, the amazing Mikey McCoy, for all their work in these terrible days to be the stability for our family, and for the wider Turning Point USA family as well.

"...all of you already know what Charlie would want you to do. ...If you're in high school or if you're in college, go find your local Turning Point USA chapter. Join it. ...He wants you to make a difference. And you can."

My heart is with every one of my husband's employees who lost a friend and a mentor. I want to thank the staffers of his amazing Charlie Kirk show, who helped him broadcast from this studio, this chair. Every day, he loved it. He loved what he did.

I want to thank the millions of people who have shown their love for Charlie here in Phoenix, across America, and worldwide. I want to thank my husband's dear friend, Vice President Vance, and his phenomenal wife, Usha, for their love and support. You guys honored my husband so well, bringing him home. You both are tremendous.

I want to thank President Trump and

his incredible family for the same. Mr. President, my husband loved you, and he knew that you loved him too.

He did. Your friendship was amazing. You supported him so well. I have so much love for you.

Charlie's Faith and Legacy

Two days ago, my husband, Charlie, went to see the face of his Savior and his God. Charlie always said that when he was gone, he wanted to be remembered for his courage and for his faith. One of the final conversations that he had on this earth, my husband witnessed for his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Now and for all eternity, he will stand at his Savior's side, wearing the glorious crown of a martyr.

What Charlie Loved Most

Charlie loved life. He loved his life. He loved America. He loved nature, which always helped bring him closer to God. He loved the Chicago Cubs. And my goodness, did he love the Oregon Ducks. He wanted me to say, "Go Ducks." So I have to since they play on Saturday. So go Ducks.

But most of all, Charlie loved his children. And he loved me with all of his heart. And I knew that. Every day I knew that. He made sure I knew that every day. Every day he would ask me, "How can I serve you better? How can I be a better husband? How can I be a better father?"

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It sure would be nice if we could fish around the north lake. They have not cut the brush for over two years. That's bullcrap. They're just sitting in the shop all winter and they need to be out cutting brush.

You do realize, farmer, that it is the 21st century and pivots have the capability of shutting their end guns off so you don't have to water the entire highway and opposite of the road. Thank you.

Yes. This assassination murder... They won't show it on TV. I was in the third grade, and we were taken out of the classroom and watched it on TV. Yes, people should know. People should see that this is actually real life that's happening in our country instead of saying, oh, we are not going to show this. Well it made me grow up really quick. That people can get murdered. I was only in the third grade and that infected my head that no matter what you stand for, you best be careful because somebody might stand up against you. This has been ridiculous.

Hi there, I was wondering about the delinquent taxes that you see a lot of, three or four times a year at least. And I was just wondering, to those people who ever pay their taxes because you never see no sheriff sale on those properties. And if they don't ever pay those taxes, I was just wondered how the business people and everything could get by with that why do those of us

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Do we have to cancel everyone who didn't like Charlie?

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



JEFFERY BLEHAR - THE NATIONAL REVIEW

Ladies and gentlemen, it seems we are in the midst of a Great Cull.

In the days since the fateful bullet that took Charlie Kirk's life flew, a throng of infuriated conservatives has trained its attention on the many people stupid enough to have posted TikToks or tweets or Instagram comments celebrating his murder. Outlets like the New York Times have already written stories about the ravaging horde of MAGA fans out hunting for retaliatory scalps, and for once I have to say they aren't overselling the phenomenon. People really are under a lot of stress right now, and they're lashing out.

My social media feed — which I am responsible for curating, to be fair — is a very weird place at the present moment, full of negative energy. Seemingly 40 percent of the tweets I see are calls to fire some person or another for their reaction to the killing. (Another 20 percent of the tweets I see are from people gloating over these people being fired for their reaction to the killing.) Pictures are posted with names and the companies they work for, and readers are exhorted to contact their employers.

I have very mixed feelings about all of this. The sentiments I see people being targeted for range from wicked and appalling to utterly milquetoast. "I didn't like the sorts of things he said but it's a shame he's dead" should not be a firing offense, and yet that is pre-

cisely the sort of statement I am now seeing underneath all-caps commands to "MAKE HER FAMOUS."

Nobody should feel compelled to like Charlie Kirk, even in death. A large number of people being singled out right now by the social media mob shouldn't have to apologize for anything, but now they have been branded as infamous and had their careers threatened, collateral destruction in a war they had no idea they were even participants in.

I understand that certain public-facing jobs really do come with speech restrictions: If you're a PR employee with an NFL franchise, for example, you deserve to be fired out of a T-shirt cannon into the upper decks of the stadium for being stupid enough to chortle about the killing in public. And if you're Matthew Dowd or Karen Attiah, you can go straight to hell on a rocket sled — people who abuse

their mainstream media platforms to spread disinformation and hatred are precisely the ones who deserve to lose them. (Attiah's well-deserved firing by the Washington Post also led to the Joke of the Week, from a friend: "Karen Attiah turning down the WaPo buyout offer is this generation's 'Blockbuster turning down Netflix.'")

I am also deeply uncomfortable with the number of schoolteachers who have been found voicing repugnant sentiments in the aftermath of the killing, for the simple reason that their prescribed role in our society is literally to inculcate future generations with proper civic values. I recognize that the online right is currently engaged to some extent in a mere variant of the time-honored tradition of "nutpicking," but I also can't help but notice how many of these nuts happen to be placed in positions of trust over children, either.

But calling nonstop for the professional ends of random people who said crappy stuff about the Kirk assassination online feels petty, pointless, and ultimately like a perversion of the American spirit. I grant that it's important not to say stupid things in public. (This turns out to be excellent life advice overall, and yet so few people seem to take it.) And I think ultimately there has to be some kind of social sanction for applauding

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Tim Kaine is convinced where your rights come from

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Tim Kaine needs to report to a remedial civics class as soon as possible. The Virginia senator and former vice presidential candidate expressed outrage at a congressional hearing that a Trump nominee said that our rights come from God, not government.

Kaine suspected incipient theocracy, warning that the Iranian regime persecutes religious minorities on exactly this basis. "They do it," he explained, "because they believe that they understand what natural rights are from their creator."

In searching for an example more relevant to the American experience, Kaine might cast his mind back to a fellow Virginian -- a tall, sandy-haired, Charlottesville-area gentleman with an interest in architecture, a taste for fine wine and a knack for writing. Ring any bells?

Thomas Jefferson had three things inscribed on his tombstone: drafter of the Virginia statute for religious freedom, founder of the University of Virginia and author of the Declaration of Independence. Kaine could lodge all the same complaints he made about the offending nominee, Rileigh Barnes, against the Declaration of Independence that shockingly maintains that all persons are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights," and calls this proposition -- with arrogant certitude -- a "self-evident"

truth.

Luckily for the Sage of Monticello, he didn't have to get confirmed as ambassador to France by a Senate foreign relations committee including Tim Kaine (as it happened, the U.S. Senate didn't exist yet). Kaine might consider that, in taking his oath of office, he actually pledged to defend a constitutional system that is founded on the idea that our rights exist prior to government.

As Jefferson noted later, the sentiments of the Declaration were commonplace in 18th century America. Jefferson's nemesis, Alexander Hamilton, stated that "the sacred rights of mankind" are "written, as with a sun beam, in the whole volume of human nature, by the hand of the divinity itself; and can never be erased or obscured by mortal power."

John Adams, James Wilson and John Dickinson, among other Founding figures, said exactly the same thing.

Whereas Tim Kaine hears someone say our rights come from God and thinks of the writings and thought of, say, the Ayatollah Khomeini, the philosophical basis of the idea is found in the work of John Locke, one of the greatest Enlightenment thinkers. Locke grounded his liberalism in an understanding of mankind as possessing inherent God-given rights and dignity.

The power of this idea is that in a conflict between our rights and laws impinging on them, the laws must give way. Kaine's view that rights come from the government implies that the state gets to decide whether or not and to what extent we have rights. The American project, though, is based on the belief that it is the duty of government to respect preexisting rights, and if a government tramples on them, it has failed and is illegitimate.

The abolitionists used this view to great effect in the 19th century. Even though the government had decided that it was permissible for one class of people to enslave another, the abolitionists believed that this was an offense against God. Enslaved people had a natural right to liberty that couldn't be erased.

So, Kaine must have a beef with the

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The mystery button

The mystery button. While removing rocks that had fallen from an old rock house, I found this mystery button. It was wedged between two rocks and was protected from the weather over the years. It is the size of a quarter, made of brass and in excellent condition. Note the flag with the word GRACE on it. GRACE was an early steamship company. The reverse side reads SCOVILLE MFG COMPANY, WATERBURY with a soldered wire eye loop.

Here's where the mystery lies. Was someone who lived here part of the ship's crew, or did they

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once take a cruise on one of their steamships? If so, it had to be in the latter 1800s or early 1900s. I've tried researching, but as of this date, it remains a mystery.

Respectfully Submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 8Sept2025



60 years ago: Passenger train service to Garnett comes to end

THAT WAS THEN



PAULA SCOTT - REVIEW HISTORY COLUMNIST

Historical gleanings from past local newspapers.

1895 - 130 years ago

September 20 - The city attorney of Garnett has been making a vigorous fight on the joints of the town and has succeeded in closing the most of them. Now the jointists are threatening to run him out of town if he doesn't let up. Whiskey always was a fool.

1905 - 120 years ago

September 18 - Joe Hannon, Marshal of Greeley, became intoxicated Saturday afternoon, and got so boisterous that Constable Joe Fox arrested him and brought him to Garnett and placed him in jail. He was taken before Justice Hunter, of Greeley, this morning and fined \$20 and costs. Such things, to say the least, are very deplorable.

September 22 - The Garnett telephone system now has over 450 telephones and still growing. Pretty good for a town of this size, isn't it?

1915 - 110 years ago

September 23 - The horseshoe game played on the east side of courthouse square, last Saturday, under the management of J. H. Ford, of the Old Vets Horseshoe Club of Garnett, was enjoyed by all lovers of the game present who wished to show their skill. No one was

denied a chance to pitch a two-best-in-three game, and the manager tried to see that everybody had an "inning."

1925 - 100 years ago

September 24 - Last Friday, three men were arrested on charges, made by the state, of violating the Volstead law. The men arrested are Monroe Collins, Charles DeMoss and Bowman Collins. Walt Nichols was arrested last night. The Collins brothers gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 each but the others, in fault of the bond, were placed in jail. The time set for the preliminary hearing is Tuesday, September 29.

1935 - 90 years ago

September 19 - The Anderson County road program is at a virtual halt this week while about 200 workers remain on a straight dole and officials await word from Washington on their proposed \$208,000 program. About \$700 will be paid out Saturday to the former relief workers who await jobs under the new WPA. Although the weather is ideal for road and bridge construction, only a "skeleton" force is at work. Not one of these persons now receiving direct relief payments has volunteered his services, officials say. Sam S. Irwin, poor commissioner, points out there are no emergency projects on which the county can force the men to work. This is the second week that the dole has been in effect as a stop-gap measure between the old relief program and the WPA. Last Saturday about \$600 was distributed for relief.



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Circa September 2005 - Three Welda children were in the right place at the right time to enjoy a ride on the firetruck at the Welda parade on Saturday.

1965 - 60 years ago

September 20 - Official notice of intention to discontinue two passenger trains through Garnett has been posted in the Santa Fe depot here. Those wishing to object to this move must do so by October 4 with the Interstate Commission in Washington, D.C. The railroad has cited increasing costs of operation at its reason for the application to discontinue the trains.

1985 - 40 years ago

September 23 - The Seventy-fifth Annual Kincaid Free Fair celebrating "100 years of history," was a huge success in spite of the rains that arrived, according to a spokesman for the fair committee. The parade was held in the rain and the contests were modified somewhat, but all's

well that ends well and that was the way it was in Kincaid this past weekend.

2005 - 20 years ago

September 20 - Anderson County residents will be able to take refuse to the county landfill free of charge during the week of October 17-22, but they will have to do their own hauling. That's because the City of Garnett, which in the past has picked up extra refuse and hauled it to the dump for city customers during the two "clean-up weeks" scheduled each year, will not provide that service this time. Costs are the issue, city manager Rick Doran said. Doran estimated the city would save \$15,000 by not participating in the clean-up.

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KIRK...

FROM PAGE 4

Every day. He's such a good man. He still is a good man. He was the perfect father. He was the perfect husband.

His Vision for the American Family

Charlie always believed that God's design for marriage and the family was absolutely amazing and it is. It is. And it was the greatest joy of his life. And over and over, he would tell all these young people to come and find their future spouse, become wives and husbands and parents. And the reason why is because he wanted you all to experience what he had and still has. He wanted everyone to bring heaven into this earth through love and joy that comes from raising a family. It's beautiful.

Charlie always said that if he ever ran for office, I know a lot of you asked if he ever was going to, but privately, he told me if he ever did run for office, that his top priority would be to revive the American family. That was his priority.

One of Charlie's favorite Bible verses was Ephesians 5, verse 25: "Husbands, love your wives as Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her." My husband laid down his life for me, for our nation, for our children. He showed the ultimate and true covenantal love.

Faith in the Midst of Grief

I will never, ever have the words to describe the loss that I feel in my heart. I honestly have no idea what any of this means. I know that God does, but I don't. But Charlie, baby, I know you do too. I know you do. So does our Lord.

And our world is filled with evil. But our God, you guys, our God is so good. So incredibly good. And we know that for those who love God, all things work together for good. For those who are called according to his purpose.

Already I have seen the worldwide outpouring of love for my husband. I've heard the testimonies from people my husband

inspired to get married, to start families, to seek out a relationship with God. It's the most important, most important one of all.

The evildoers responsible for my husband's assassination have no idea what they have done. They killed Charlie because he preached a message of patriotism, faith, and of God's merciful love. They should all know this. If you thought that my husband's mission was powerful before, you have no idea. You have no idea what you just have unleashed across this entire country and this world. You have no idea. You have no idea the fire that you have ignited within this wife. The cries of this widow will echo around the world like a battle cry.

The Movement Will Continue

To everyone listening tonight across America, the movement my husband built will not die. It won't. I refuse to let that happen. It will not die. All of us will refuse to let that happen. No one will ever forget my husband's name, and I will make sure of it. It will become stronger, bolder, louder, and greater than ever. My husband's mission will not end, not even for a moment.

One of Charlie's greatest talents was his ability, this phenomenal ability to choose great people to follow him. He could always find the ones who could handle any setback. It's almost like he knew. He could see it in you. Even when you couldn't see it in yourself, he just knew. He knew you could handle it. You thought you only had 5% left, and he knew you had 15%. He knew you were ready to go that extra mile even when you didn't. He always challenged people around him to work harder and to be better. He never gave up. And I love knowing that one of his mottos was "never surrender." So I want to tell you that we'll never surrender. We never will. Ever. Ever.

Our campus tour this fall will continue. There will be even more tours in the years to come. America Fest here in Phoenix this December will go on. It will

be greater than ever. The radio and podcast show that he was so proud of will go on. And in a world filled with chaos, doubt, and uncertainty, my husband's voice will remain. And it will ring out louder and more clearly than ever. And his wisdom will endure.

A Call to Action

My favorite, too, but my husband's favorite word in the English language was "earn." He would call all of you to be people of action who earn the future America deserves. So to all of the young people who felt inspired by my husband's faith in hard work, all of you already know what Charlie would want you to do. You know. You know. If you're in high school or if you're in college, go find your local Turning Point USA chapter. Join it. Stay involved. He wants you to make a difference. And you can. You can. The movement's not going anywhere. And it will only grow stronger when you join it. If there isn't a chapter, you can't find one, then start one. There is no excuse. Start one.

And as my husband used to say in this room, every single day, if you want to get involved, the best way you can do that is going to TPUSA.com. That's what he would say every day from this chair. Every single day. I watched his show every day, and he would always say, "If you want to get involved, go to TPUSA.com." If you're a pastor, join our movement at TPUSAFaith. And if you're a parent, I highly recommend that you come to AmericaFest in December. Sign up right now for that because we would love to see you. I would love to see you. Charlie would. He'll be there. He'll be there in spirit. Bring your kids. Bring your family.

A Spiritual Battle

But most important of all, if you aren't a member of a church, I beg you to join one, a Bible-believing church. Our battle is not simply a political one above all. It is spiritual. It is spiritual. The spiritual warfare is palpable.

Charlie loved his Savior with all of his heart, and he wanted every one of you to know him, too. He wanted everyone to know that if they confess, if they confess the Lord Jesus Christ who rose from the dead, then they will be saved.

Hear me when I say this. Nobody is ever too young to know the gospel. Nobody. Nobody is ever too young to get involved with saving this beautiful country, this country my husband loved and still loves.

And nobody is ever too old, either. There's no age limit. I know my husband is still here. He's watching over us. I don't remember the last time I slept. I couldn't sleep last night.

Charlie, baby. Charlie, I promise I will never let your legacy die, baby. I promise I'll make Turning Point USA the biggest thing that this nation has ever seen. I promise. Charlie, I love you. I love you, baby. Rest in the arms of our Lord as he blankets you with the words I know your heart always strives to hear: "Well done, my good and faithful servant."

A Mother's Heart

When I got home last night, Gigi, our daughter, just ran into my arms. And I talked to her, and she said, "Mommy, I missed you." I said, "I miss you, too, baby." She goes, "Where's Daddy?" What do you tell a three-year-old? She says, "Three." I said, "Baby, Daddy loves you so much. Don't you worry. He's on a work trip with Jesus, so he can afford your blueberry budget."

And my goodness, am I so humbled to witness Charlie, you alongside Jesus right now, doing what you always want to do, baby. Making heaven crowded, right? That's what it's all about. Making heaven crowded. I can't wait to see you again one day.

Thank you all again who love my husband, who supported him, who wrote him an email every single day during his radio show. He read all of them. All of them. God bless you all. And may God bless America.

BLEHAR...

FROM PAGE 4

political assassinations. I just wonder at the wisdom of using social media as the mechanism of enforcement.

Because I don't really care whether the guy working the fry-cooker at my local McDonald's has the right opinions on Israel's war with Hamas. I don't care if my auto mechanic thinks Luigi Mangione (or Ted Kaczynski, for that matter) made a few good points. I don't care if the shopgirl at Anthropologie showed proper respect to Charlie Kirk's widow. (I might care whether my dentist was a committed Hitler supporter, but only because that would then mean I was potentially trapped in a remake of Marathon Man.)

Perhaps a few professional scalps is the price we must pay for a more polite society. Perhaps, come the next assassination, people will remember this and be more circumspect about expressing their glee. (I always bet on disappointment, myself.) Mike Solana of PirateWires summarized it as well as anyone I've seen over the past few days: "I am not fighting for a strong taboo against celebrating the assassination of political figures because I believe in 'cancel culture.' I am fighting for a strong taboo against celebrating the assassination of political figures because the alternative is The Purge." We are now getting a taste of its bitter fruits.

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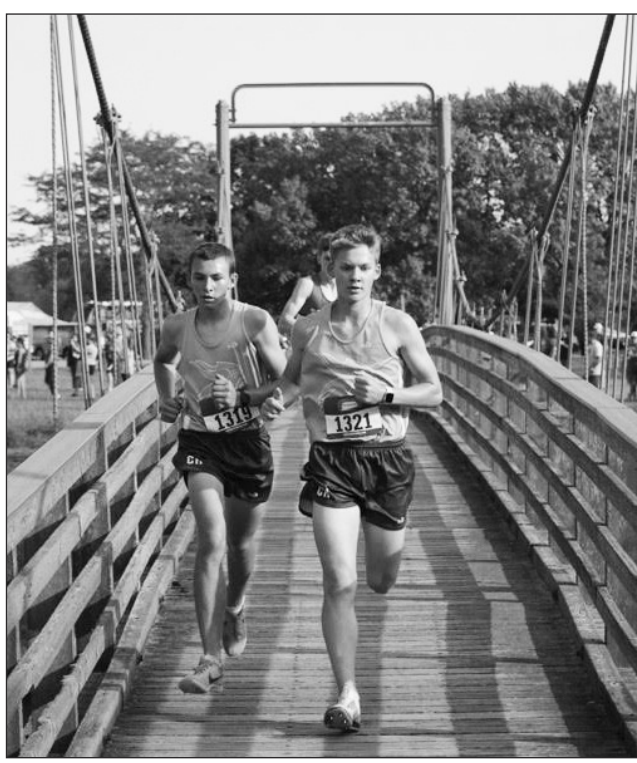
Vikings Cross Country shines with multiple wins, personal bests

LYNDON - On a warm September afternoon that felt more like midsummer, the Vikings cross country teams delivered their strongest collective performance of the season. With nine personal records (PRs) and nine season-best (SB) times recorded, the program showed its depth and determination from varsity down through middle school.

The varsity boys dominated their 5K race, placing all seven runners in the top 11 en route to a first-place team finish with just 17 points. Stetson Miller broke away in the final 800 meters to win his first varsity race in 16:56 (SB). Josiah Meyer wasn't far behind, taking second in 17:04, nearly a minute and a half faster than his mark from this meet last year. Ben Wuertz (4th, 17:50 PR), Cash Miller (5th, 18:44 PR), and Caleb Detwiler (8th, 19:06 PR) all broke significant time barriers for the first time in their careers, while Aidan Howland (9th, 19:26) and Aydan Dunbar (11th, 20:26 SB) rounded out a powerful team showing.

The varsity girls matched that dominance, capturing six medals and the team title with 18 points. Ebony Hughes (1st, 22:17 SB), Mackenzie Moon (2nd, 22:19 PR), and Lily Burkdoll (3rd, 22:21 SB) led from the gun and swept the podium. Katelyn Burkdoll (5th, 23:42), Arabella Dunbar (8th, 25:22), and Caitlynn Detwiler (14th, 26:31) secured all five scoring runners inside the top 14.

In the junior varsity boys division, Brooks



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Central Heights' duo of Josiah Meyer (left) and Stetson Miller (right) paced their varsity boys Cross Country team to a first place finish at the Lyndon Invitational on Thursday.

Hamilton (1st, 19:57 PR) earned his first high school victory, while Mathew Dunbar (3rd, 21:15 SB), Timothy Carmack-Roberts (6th, 22:59 PR), and Tristen McRoberts (7th, 23:26 PR) gave the Vikings the team title with 10 points.

The middle school runners also impressed. In the 8th grade girls' two-mile, Kamden Moon (3rd, 14:38) medaled, with Elizabeth Meyer (10th, 16:32 SB) and Mackenzie Macy (15th, 18:18 SB) notching season bests. 7th grader Emery Hughes (5th, 15:52 SB) grabbed a medal in the girls' race, while in the 7th grade boys' division, Wyatt Moon (2nd, 12:52 PR) earned silver. Rodney Macy (8th, 15:45 SB)

and Jax McRoberts (27th, 25:47 PR) also turned in strong efforts.

Coach Troy Prosser praised the teams' progress, noting that while medals and faster times highlight success, "there are a significant number of progress points being made in various other ways that are contributing to the overall success of the entire cross country program."

With both varsity squads, the JV boys, and multiple middle schoolers showing major strides, the Vikings remain undefeated in team competition and are steadily building momentum as the season unfolds.

Bulldogs compete at Emporia Invitational

EMPORIA - The Anderson County High School cross country teams lined up against tough competition at the Emporia Invitational on Saturday at Jones Park, testing themselves on a challenging 5K course. Both the boys' and girls' squads gained valuable experience and turned in strong efforts across the board.

In the girls' race, senior Madilyn Reichard led the Bulldogs with a steady performance, placing 35th overall in 23:46. Emma Baumann crossed the

line in 26:43, good for 88th place, while Hope Hill finished 107th in 27:38. Coevin Velvick rounded out the team effort, clocking 31:13 for 156th place.

On the boys' side, Grant Nienstedt turned in the top performance for Anderson County, running 19:00 to place 15th overall against a large and competitive field. Braden Phelps followed with a 59th-place finish in 20:32, and Jack Nienstedt was close behind at 20:52 for 75th. Wesley Mills added depth for the Bulldogs with

a 108th-place finish in 21:25, while Owen Hawkins completed the lineup, running 22:27 to take 157th.

Anderson County Bulldogs power past Jayhawk-Linn, 27-6

MOUND CITY - The Anderson County Bulldogs earned their first win of the season Friday night, defeating Jayhawk-Linn 27-6 on the road. Strong play on both sides of the ball carried ACHS, as the Bulldogs used a balanced offensive attack and a stingy defense to take control early and never look back.

After a scoreless first quarter, Anderson County broke the game open in the second. Quarterback Landon Schillig connected with Christian Barnett on a 21-yard touchdown pass, capped by an Aleck Smith extra point, to put the Bulldogs ahead 7-0. Moments later, Rigin Jasper bulldozed in from

the 1-yard line for another score, giving Anderson County a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs kept their momentum rolling in the third quarter. Aidan Steele made the highlight play of the night when he jumped a pass and raced 21 yards for a pick-six, stretching the lead to 21-0. Jasper added his second 1-yard touchdown run later in the quarter, pushing the margin to 27-0 after the missed PAT.

Jayhawk-Linn, now 1-1 on the season, managed a late score in the fourth on a 46-yard touchdown run, but the failed two-point conversion sealed the 27-6 final.

Anderson County spread the ball effective-

ly as Schillig went 8-of-11 through the air for 100 yards and a touchdown. Jasper paced the ground game with 18 carries for 73 yards and two TDs and Barnett caught two passes for 31 yards.

Defensively, the Bulldogs were just as dominant. Schaffer led the team with 10 tackles, Steele added six along with his interception return for a touchdown, and Owen Thompson also picked off a pass.

The win moves the Bulldogs to 1-1 on the young season. They play their first game at home on Friday night against Lexington, kickoff at 7 p.m.

Northeast Vikings deal Lancers first loss

COLONY - The Crest Lancers couldn't keep pace with a high-powered Northeast (Arma) squad Friday night, falling 42-14 in a home conference matchup. The loss dropped Crest to 1-1 on the young season, while the Vikings improved their record to 2-0.

Northeast's offense set the tone early and never looked back.

Crest, however, found bright spots in its passing attack, with quarterback Lane Yocham and receiver

Kole Walter connecting on several big plays.

Yocham completed 10 of 22 passes for 188 yards and two touchdowns, including a 70-yard strike to Walter. Walter finished the night with 126 yards receiving and a touchdown on five catches. Koiy Miller hauled in a 10-yard touchdown pass, while Max Disbrow added five receptions for 65 yards.

On the ground, Crest leaned on Jensin Barker, who carried 20 times for 72 yards, and Miller, who

provided a spark with 35 yards on just three carries. The Lancers rushed for 159 yards as a team.

Defensively, Barker again led by example, recording six total tackles. Will Disbrow contributed a sack and a tackle for loss, while Walter grabbed an interception to give Crest's defense a much-needed stop.

Crest will look to regroup this Friday as they travel to Oswego (1-1) for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Vikings football falls to Pleasanton

PLEASANTON - The Central Heights Vikings dropped their conference road matchup against Pleasanton on Friday night, falling 30-7.

Offensively, quarterback Chase Bones completed two passes for 61 yards, both hauled in by receiver Hans Higbie, who finished with 61 receiving yards and later added the team's lone extra point.

The Vikings' ground game was led by running back Gage Peine, who carried 26 times for 106 yards, including Central Heights' only touchdown of the night. Max Chrisjohn added 34 rushing yards on three carries.

Defensively, Chrisjohn anchored the unit with 10 tackles, including three assists. Peine added six stops, a tackle for loss,

and a sack, while Cooper Thomas also recorded a sack. Higbie, Thackeray, and Ulrich each chipped in three tackles, and Ulrich forced a fumble late in the contest.

Central Heights will look to pick up their first win of the season on Friday night in their matchup against Uniontown at home, with kickoff at 7 p.m.

Lancers runners shine at Ft. Scott Invitational

FT SCOTT - The Colony Crest High School cross country teams turned in a strong showing Thursday at the Fort Scott Invitational, with several top finishes across both the 2-mile and 5K divisions.

In the girls' 2-mile race, the Lady Lancers dominated the front of the pack. Lynnex Allen blazed to victory in 13:38, while teammates Piper Schmidt (15:09) and Jorden Allen (14:51) claimed 2nd and 3rd place finishes to give Crest a sweep of the top three spots. Andrey Yoder added a 6th-place finish in 17:13, and Klaire Nilges came through in 8th at 17:14. Petra Billings rounded out the group with a 16th-place finish in 19:38, giving Crest six finishers in the top 20.

Moving up to the girls' 5K, Crest continued to shine. Peyton Schmidt raced to 2nd overall with a time of 22:24. Teammates Aubrey Allen (23:49) and Kallei Robb (24:43) also placed well, finishing 8th and 14th respectively to keep the team among the leaders.

The boys' 2-mile featured another set of strong Crest performances. Nash Holloway placed 3rd in 14:38, and Creed Miller

clocked 15:40 for 6th. Lukas Taylor followed close behind in 10th at 14:42, while Isaac Francis finished 11th in 17:01, giving the Lancers four top-15 finishes.

In the boys' 5K, Dagon Denny led the way for Crest, finishing 18th in 20:12. Wyatt Francis claimed 17th in his division with a time of 24:35, while Grady Allen (22:01, 37th) and Lukas Blaufuss (30:39, 43rd) rounded out the squad.

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Kincaid Fair Queen Candidates

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Nora Thompson

Nora, age 15. Nora is proudly sponsored by the Believe It or Not Club.

She is the daughter of Blake and Hannah Thompson and the granddaughter of Rick and Connie Thompson and Wilma Shaw. Nora is a sophomore at Anderson County High School, where she keeps busy with many activities including serving as Football and Wrestling Manager, participating in Choir, Softball, FFA, Drama Club, and Science Club.

Looking ahead, Nora plans to pursue a career that involves caring for animals, a passion close to her heart.

Outside of school, Nora is actively involved in the community. She works at the Mildred Store and attends Colony Cowboy Church. In her free time, she enjoys painting, drawing, reading, doing nails, riding horses, writing, and singing.

When asked about her favorite part of the Kincaid Fair, Nora shared that she loves helping her dad in the Lion's Club Stand, a tradition that has become a special memory for her.



A fun fact about Nora is that she has a real talent and love for painting and drawing. Of all her accomplishments, she says she is most proud of her mom and dad.

The community looks forward to cheering Nora on as she represents her sponsor and family in this year's Kincaid Fair Queen Contest.

Timber Vermillion

Timber, age 15, is sponsored by the Kincaid Lion's Club.

She is the daughter of Dawn and Travis Vermillion and the granddaughter of Wilma Shaw. Timber is a sophomore at Anderson County High School, where she is involved in Softball, Rodeo, and Trap Shooting.

Looking toward the future, Timber hopes to stay involved in agriculture, though she hasn't decided on a specific path just yet.

Timber is also active in the community as a member of the Kincaid Selma Community Church. In her free time, she enjoys riding horses and reading books.

When asked about her favorite part of the Kincaid Fair, Timber said there are



simply too many memories to choose from—she loves the whole event!

A fun fact about Timber is that she shows rabbits, and she is especially proud of her horses.

The community looks forward to cheering Timber on as she represents her sponsor and family in this year's Kincaid Fair Queen Contest.

Violet Henderson

The Kincaid Fair is excited to introduce Violet Henderson, age 14, as one of this year's Fair Queen candidates. Violet is proudly sponsored by the Kincaid Masonic Lodge #338.

She is the daughter of Garen and Jamie Henderson and the granddaughter of Judy and the late Wayne Henderson and Bonnie and Darrin Dalsing. Violet is a freshman at Crest High School and plans to attend college in the future with a focus on the Arts.

In the community, Violet lends a hand by helping with Bible school classes in the summer and assisting with the Good News program at her church after school.

Her hobbies include riding her 4-wheeler, drawing, fishing, playing with her dogs, and swimming. One of her favorite memories at



the Kincaid Fair is spending time with friends while playing on the wrecking ball blow-up.

A fun fact about Violet is that she dreams of living in the big city someday. She is especially proud of making the honor roll at school.

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 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
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Mtg
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 24, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 6:30 p.m. - Awana

Thursday, September 25, 2025
 Kincaid Fair
 2:00 p.m. - Harvesters - Emergency Food Assistance
 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
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Republican Party Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, September 26, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Flywheeler brings big tractors, big fun

GARNETT - The Anderson County Flywheelers are gearing up for their annual Gas Engine and Tractor Show happening Friday and Saturday, October 3-4 in Garnett's North Lake Park.

New attractions include a 1917 Rumely F single cylinder tractor. While it might sound small this is a big tractor, similar in size to the Prairie tractor that was at the event last year. A steam tractor will be at the event. Other large tractors, along with this year's featured tractors - John Deere, will be on display. All tractors of any make or model are welcome.

September 23rd is the deadline for area schools and homeschools to give a count of how many students will be attending the Friday, October 3rd Education Day. New for this year, the Southwest Southland Dairy Farmers Mobile Dairy Classroom will be giving three classes to students in attendance from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday. The Anderson County Historical Society



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 Pictured is a Rumley F model tractor owned by Mike Wurm with local Elmer Schmucker on board.

will be giving a program on Anderson County Ag History. Students will receive free lunch courtesy of the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival organization, and free ice cream courtesy of Modlin's Fencing and David Miller using his hit 'n miss motor ice cream maker.

Attendees can enjoy the

tractor and small engine displays, swap meet, vendors, crafts, food, demonstrations and hands-on activities. There are no vendor fees. No admission charged. For more information please visit the Anderson County Flywheelers new website: www.acflywheelers.com.

PSRT holds September meeting

Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met September 10, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. at the Santa Fe Depot. Seventeen members were present. President Ruth Theis stated the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail had been mentioned in Kansas Magazine. Members discussed upcoming October projects.

The next meeting will be October 8 at the country home of Ruth and Dave

Theis. It will be a picnic, and members are to bring a covered dish and their lawn chairs.

In November, members will decorate Harris Park the afternoon of November 12, 2025, and have a meeting when they are finished decorating.

After the September meeting, members decorated the depot and the trail for Halloween.

Cherry Mound holds election of officers in September meeting

The monthly meeting of the Cherry Mound 4-H Club was called to order on September 7, 2025, at 6 p.m. by President Chance Witherspoon at Westphalia Elementary School. Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H motto were led by Jaron Ludolph. Roll Call was "Give a Safety Tip." Five members and one leader answered this. Max Jimenez led songs; the club sang Row, Row, Row Your Boat. The minutes from the last meeting were read by Leader Gina Witherspoon. They were approved as written. Leader Gina Witherspoon also reported that the report was sent to the paper last week.

Max Jimenez gave the treasurer's report. He reported that the club has a balance of \$3,465.91 in the bank. We had a deposit of \$896.00 and a withdrawal of \$400.00. Gina Witherspoon gave the leader's report. She reminded the club that PRRFs are due to the office by September 17. The

4-H Council meeting was being held on Monday, September 8, and the carcass contest dinner is being held on September 21. You have to be present to win any money if your steer was chosen as a winner. Achievement Night will be held on November 9 at 5 p.m. at the community building.

There was no program due to the election of officers. Officers for 2025-2026 are: President - Chance Witherspoon; Vice-President - Max Jimenez; Secretary/Reporter - Myah Martin; Treasurer - Jaron Ludolph; Flag Leaders - Kolter and Sage Clawson. Recreation was Four Corners, and refreshments were provided by the Ludolph family.

The next meeting is October 5 at 4:30 p.m., and new members who would like to join Cherry Mound are asked to attend this meeting.

Reporter: Myah Martin

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2025 FALL SPORTS

Anderson County football looks to turn the corner in 2025 season



2025 Anderson County High School football - Front row, from left: Adam Kiatoukaysy, Andrew Kiatoukaysy, Ethan Summers, Kahne Swenson, Alec Smith, Christian Barnett, Owen Thompson, Landon Schillig, Aiden Steele, Zach Schaffer, Brayden Mudd, Paxton Foltz, Rigin Jasper, Kenneth Alfonso, Tyler Browning. Middle row, from

left: Coach Catloth, Coach Stevenson, Nora Thompson (Manager), Augustine Carver, Lucas Mills, Brody Kohlmeier, Gunner Mead, Beau Howey, Roberto Cavallaro, Miles Poe, Huck Young, Xavier Carver, Owen Rockers, Aiden Perez, Caiden Fisher, Donovan Zimbelman, Chase McClain, Tateum Stevens (Manager), Natalee Ruppel (Manager),

Coach Schillig. Back row, from left: Walker Leabo, Landon Totten, Dixon Brooks, Westin Wright, Kale Schafer, Chance Witherspoon, Colton Myers, Braxton Barnes, Gunner Grosdidier, Camden Bettinger, Jackson Miller, Brody Weiser, Edwin Duncan, Bentlee Grogan, Xavier Jolliff, Coach Smith, Coach Cover.

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs head into the 2025 campaign determined to change their trajectory under fifth-year head coach Luke Catloth. After finishing 1-8 a year ago, the program is focused

on building depth, developing younger players, and pushing for its first winning season since 2010. Leading the way is senior Aiden Steele, a proven two-way standout. Steele earned second-team All-Pioneer League hon-

ors at linebacker last fall, while also serving as the Bulldogs' second-leading rusher and finishing second on the team in tackles. His experience and versatility make him a vital anchor on both sides of the ball.

The Bulldogs will have to fill the gap left by the graduation of Garrett Tucker, a second-team all-league lineman, whose presence in the trenches will be missed. Still, Steele's leadership provides a steady foundation for the team to rally

around. Anderson County's schedule mirrors last year's slate, with venues flipped. The Bulldogs will face familiar league opponents in Wellsville, Prairie View, Santa Fe Trail, and Iola, along with

a non-league matchup at Lexington (Mo.). After several close losses in 2024, Coach Catloth and his squad are aiming to turn those near-misses into victories.

AC volleyball focused on growth and competitiveness in 2025

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs volleyball program enters the 2025 season with a mix of experience, new faces, and a shared drive to improve. Head coach Tarrie Miller, now in her eighth year at ACHS and fourth season as varsity coach, is excited about the progress her team is poised to make. The Bulldogs return seven letterwinners from last season, giving the roster a solid foundation. Seniors Jordan Miller, Brylie Kohlmeier, Rose Katzer, and Bella Foltz bring veteran leadership, while juniors Brooklyn Kellerman and Sylvan Troyer, along with sophomore Aspyn Richardson, add depth and versatility. In addition, four new players have joined the program this year, bringing fresh energy and competition to the court. Coach Miller described this season as part of a rebuilding phase, but she

believes the team's mindset will drive them forward. "This is a great group of girls with a love for the game, drive to get better, and are very competitive," she said. The Bulldogs have set clear goals for the season, centered around focus and growth. "Give purpose to every practice, match, tournament," Miller said. "Every point is a new opportunity, so stay encouraged and play your best." While the team lost key contributors to graduation in 2024, the returning athletes are ready to step into bigger roles. Miller highlighted her players' willingness to learn and improve, noting that competitiveness and the drive to embrace new challenges are among the team's greatest strengths. As for areas to develop, Miller pointed to the natural challenges of a rebuilding stretch but emphasized the team's commitment to



2025 Anderson County High School volleyball. Front row, from left: Brooklyn Kellerman, Brylie Kohlmeier, Jordan Miller, Makenna Goetz, Rose Katzer, Bella Foltz. Back row, from left: Manager Kamrie Feuerborn, Bristol Barnes, Sylvan Troyer, Addy Sommer, Aspyn Richardson, Maggie Self, Coach Tarrie Miller.

growth. "Our strengths are being competitive, and the drive to do better and learn new things," she said, add-

ing that these qualities will be crucial in helping the Bulldogs progress throughout the season.

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Anderson County Cross Country looks to build consistency

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County High School cross country program heads into the 2025 season under the steady guidance of longtime head coach Mike Sibley, who is entering his 21st year leading the Bulldogs.

Last fall, the Bulldogs' boys team posted several strong finishes, including runner-up performances at the Parsons and Prairie View meets and a third-place showing in the Pioneer League. Senior Grant Nienstedt stood out as a first-team all-league selection and earned a trip to the 3A State Meet. On the girls' side, the Bulldogs were unable to field a full team last season.

This year's team returns a core of experienced runners. Nienstedt is back to lead the boys alongside juniors Wesley Mills and Owen Hawkins, forming a veteran trio that has set the tone with leadership and work ethic. For the girls, seniors Hope Hill and Emma Baumann bring leadership and experience, with junior Rayna Kuhlman also returning.

The Bulldogs will need to replace two of their top three boys runners from a year ago, Brody Barnes and Brodie Wiesner, both lost to graduation. That absence leaves Anderson County with just six boys and five girls on the roster, making every runner critical to the team's success.

Sibley noted that while



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2025 Anderson County High School boys cross country. From left: Coach Sibley, Bo Johnston (manager), Grant Nienstedt, Braxton Williams, Owen Hawkins, Wesley Mills, Brayden Phelps, Jack Nienstedt, Coach Everett Cox.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-18-2025 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY
2025 Anderson County High School girls cross country. From left: Coach Sibley, Bo Johnston (manager), Coevin Velvick, Hope Hill, Emma Baumann, Rayna Kuhlman, Maddie Reichard, Coach Everett Cox.

depth and experience remain challenges, the team has been encouraged by its culture. "Our attitudes and work ethic have been great," he said.

Competition won't be

easy. The Pioneer League once again looks strong with several talented teams, and Sibley knows his Bulldogs will need to maximize consistency and health to keep pace. "Our

goal is to compete well from week to week and continue to stay healthy and improve throughout the season," he said.

ACHS Bulldogs Girls Golf looks to continue league dominance

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County High School women's golf team is led by longtime head coach Nicole Wiehl, who enters her 17th season guiding the Lady Bulldogs.

Last season, the Lady Bulldogs continued their streak by capturing their third consecutive Pioneer League Championship. With another year of experience under their belt, this year's team hopes to build on that success and set its sights even higher.

Among the returning players are four lettermen who bring leadership and valuable tournament experience. Junior Rylee Hill leads the way as the most seasoned player on the roster. Known for her strong short game, Hill has already shown noticeable improvement from last year and sets the tone for the rest of the team with her leadership. Fellow junior Marlee Hollon also returns, alongside sophomores Jadyn Parks and Jaelyn Leyser. Parks is noted for her smooth swing and growing short game, while Leyser has been consistently improving her scores and is recognized for her supportive attitude and team-first mentality.

This season, the Lady

Bulldogs are focused more on personal and team growth than simply beating the competition. Coach Wiehl states that, golf is as much a mental game as it is a physical one, and that the biggest challenge her players will face isn't from another team, but from themselves. She stresses the importance of consistency, confidence, and week-to-week improvement, encouraging her athletes to reduce self-inflicted mistakes and aim for steady progress in each tournament.

The goals for this year is aiming to break a score of

410 in 18-hole play and go under 200 in 9-hole matches. Beyond those benchmarks, the team is striving to defend its Pioneer League title, finish in the top three at regionals, and

ultimately qualify for the State tournament as a full team — a significant and achievable goal given the depth on this year's roster.

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2025 Anderson County High School girls golf. From left: Marlee Hollon, Vivian Riblett, Jaelyn Leyser, Emily Sobba, Everlee Crum, Rylee Hill, Jadyn Parks, and Coach Wiehl.

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Crest Lancers will rely on youth for success

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - Head Coach Nick McAnulty, now in his seventh year at the helm, knows the challenge ahead for his squad in the always-competitive Three Rivers League and 8-Man II District as his team looks to build on last year's winning season. Assistant coach Roland Weir joins him once again on the sideline.

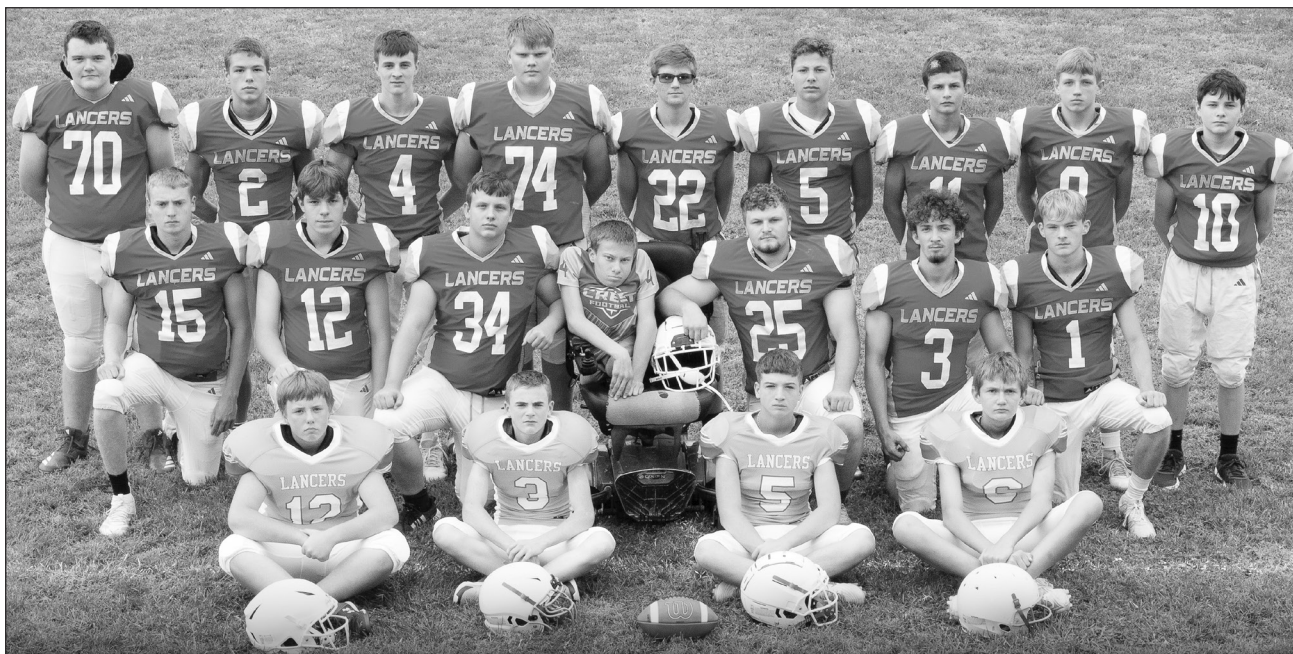
Last season, the Lancers finished 5-4 overall, with a 3-2 record in league play and a 2-1 mark in district games. Last season was a roller-coaster. "The season had its ups and downs," McAnulty admitted. "We had some big wins and some big losses. Inconsistencies throughout the season, including penalties that killed drives, will need to be addressed this upcoming season."

The Lancers will need to replace Kade Nilges and Gentry McGhee, who both played critical roles. They were both among the top 3 in both rushing on offense and tackles on defense.

Despite those losses, Crest has important pieces to build around. Seniors Jensen Barker and Henry White will carry heavy responsibilities on both sides of the ball.

Coach McAnulty stated of his seniors, "Jensen and Henry will have a heavy workload offensively while also being the keys to making sure everyone is doing their job defensively," he said.

The Lancers will also look to new faces to step in right away. Key newcomers such as Lane Yocham and Kole Walter are expected to



2025 Crest High School Football: Front row, from left: Jaxon Palmer, Kroy Walter, TJ Beckmon, Kasen Brand. Middle row, from left: Lane Yocham, Tristan Boone, Dalton Kersley, Theo Church, Jensen Barker, Henry White, Xander

compete for time and provide depth to a roster that will be relying on young players.

Leadership will be a central theme for Crest this fall. McAnulty emphasized that the team needs

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-18-2025 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY Fuller. Back row, from left: Bentley Hammond, Max Disbrow, Kole Walter, Trewit Luedke, Grady Allen, Will Disbrow, Koii Miller, Andrew Donovan, Ty Coberley.

its seniors and juniors to grow quickly in maturity to help guide a roster with so many question marks. "We

will be rotating a lot of players trying to find the group that is going to show up and work," he said.

Crest Lady Lancers head into the season with high expectations

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Crest Lady Lancers are gearing up for the 2025 volleyball season with high expectations under the leadership of head coach Carly Crow, who is entering her second year as the high school head coach. After finishing last year with a strong 25-13 record, earning a regional runner-up title, and placing third in the Three Rivers League, Crest is determined to build on that momentum.

This year's squad returns a solid group of experienced letterwinners. Seniors Aylee Beckmon, Kinley Edgerton, Kaelin Nilges, and Allison Weatherman are joined by juniors Hanna Schmidt and Jaycee Schmidt to form the team's veteran core.

Coach Crow acknowledged the contributions of key graduates from the 2024 squad, including outside hitter Karlee Boots, setter Cursten Allen, and right side hitter Delaney Ramsey, but she believes her current lineup is ready to step up.

Several returning players are expected to make a major impact. Senior outside hitter Kaelin Nilges remains one of Crest's most

consistent performers, excelling both defensively and in serve receive. Fellow senior Aylee Beckmon returns after missing much of last season due to injury, and her versatility will add depth to the offense and back row. Senior Kinley Edgerton, who led the team in both blocks and assists a year ago, will once again anchor the squad as a setter and middle blocker, while also serving as one of Crest's most effective hitters.

Juniors Hanna and Jaycee Schmidt are also poised for breakout campaigns. Hanna, a middle blocker, has shown steady growth and is expected to be a force at the net on both sides of the ball. Jaycee, who stepped up last year after a teammate's injury, quickly became a defensive leader, a reliable serve receiver, and one of Crest's top servers.

The Lady Lancers are also welcoming some new faces to the varsity roster. Sophomores Gracy Ellington and Summer Valentine, along with junior Harlowe Rush, have earned their way onto the varsity squad. Coach Crow noted their rapid improvement and believes they



2025 Crest High School Volleyball - Front row, from left: Chloe Burnett, Brailey Valentine, Braylee Edgerton, Remington Womelsdorf. Middle row, from left: Gracy Ellington, Madi Moyer, Hanna Schmidt, Harlowe Rush,

will provide valuable depth throughout the season.

When it comes to competition, Crest knows the road won't be easy. With league realignments bringing new challenges, the Lady Lancers will be tested by tough opponents including

Jayhawk-Linn, Southeast-Cherokee, Erie, St. Paul, Yates Center, and Central Heights.

Despite the challenges, Crest is setting its sights high. The 2025 goals are clear: win the league, win the regional, and make a

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-18-2025 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY Jaycee Schmidt, Gracie Brewer, Summer Valentine. Back row, from left: Aylee Beckmon, Kameron Erbert, Kaelin Nilges, Kinley Edgerton, Allison Weatherman.

state tournament appearance.

Coach Crow pointed to her team's extensive experience and off-season club play as major strengths, but also emphasized the importance of communication—an area that remains

a constant point of focus in practice.

With a mix of proven veterans, hungry newcomers, and lofty goals, the Crest Lady Lancers are ready to make noise this season.

Crest Lancers cross country looks to build, compete for titles in 2025

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Crest Lancers cross country program is heading into the 2025 season with optimism, experience, and a determination to keep building for the future.

Head Coach Kaitlyn Cummings, now in her seventh year at Crest, will once again be joined by Assistant Coach Tish Hug to guide the team.

The Lancers return a solid group of letterwinners who bring both experience and leadership. That group includes freshman Wyatt Francis, sophomore Kallei Robb, and seniors Aubrey Allen, Peyton Schmidt, and Josie Walter.

While the team lost several key athletes from last season—seniors Gunner Ellington, Elijah Taylor, and Ryan West to graduation, along with Jimmy Ayers due to relocation—Coach Cummings believes the leadership of her senior girls will anchor

this year's squad. Allen, Schmidt, and Walter have been part of the program since middle school, and their experience, drive, and accomplishments have shaped them into leaders both in practice and competition.

On the girls' side, Crest expects to compete at a high level against some of the state's toughest opponents. South Gray and Ness City stand out as the biggest challengers on the regional and state stage, as both programs return strong runners while adding new talent. Still, Cummings is confident her team will be in the running for a state title if they perform to their potential.

"My goals for this season as a whole is to keep everyone healthy and happy," Cummings said. "We need to be healthy in order to run our best, and we need to have some joy in the process of doing one of the toughest sports out there. If we can run together



2025 Crest High School and Middle School cross country. Front row, from left: Isaac Francis, Klaire Nilges, Piper Schmidt, Petra Billings, Creed Miller, Nash Holloway, Andrey Yoder, Lynnex Allen, Jordan Allen, Lukas Taylor.

and create a healthy environment, we will succeed."

The team's strengths go beyond talent. Cummings highlighted the Lancers' "close-knit group that works as a family," along with the unwavering sup-

port from parents and the community. That foundation, she believes, is key to the program's success.

As with many small schools, one of the program's challenges is numbers. This fall, Crest will field just four girls and

three boys at the high school level, down from last year. However, the future looks bright, with 11 middle schoolers on the roster showing early enthusiasm for the sport.

"Getting younger athletes out to see the love

for the sport is something I believe helps build a program," Cummings said. "On the high school side, keeping the momentum and building our numbers is my hope as a coach."

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Vikings look to sustain championship status after key departures

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
RICHMOND - The Central Heights cross country program enters the 2025 season with lofty goals and a proven track record under head coach Troy Prosser. Now in his 11th year leading the Vikings—and his 20th overall in coaching—Prosser brings experience and stability to a team with high expectations following a remarkable 2024 campaign.

The boys' squad dominated last season, finishing with an unbeaten 187-0 record while sweeping championships at the league, regional, and state levels. Central Heights claimed the Three Rivers League title, the 2A regional crown, and ultimately the 2A State Championship. On the girls' side, the Vikings also excelled, finishing as league and regional runners-up before placing fifth at the state meet.

This fall, Central Heights welcomes back a deep and talented core of returning lettermen. On the boys' side, seniors Aydan Dunbar and Aidan Howland lead a roster that also includes juniors Stetson Miller and Josiah Meyer, who both rank inside the top five all-time on Central Heights' 5K leaderboard and finished 21st and 22nd, respectively, at last year's 2A State Meet. Seniors Dunbar and Howland provide veteran leadership as the lone upperclassmen on the boys' side. For the girls, sophomore duo Lily Burkdoll and Ebony Hughes return after earning top-25 finishes at state, while senior Arabella Dunbar brings valuable postseason experience from both cross country and track.

Prosser is also encouraged by the progress of his underclassmen, who make up the majority of both

girls, the Vikings return senior Arabella Dunbar along with sophomores Lily Burkdoll, Caitlynn Detwiler, and Ebony Hughes.

Prosser notes that the team will need to replace several key contributors lost to graduation, including boys standouts Cody Hammond, Connor Burkdoll, Owen Miller, Christian McCord, and Jotham Meyer, as well as exchange student Maya Acebron on the girls' side. Even so, the program continues to reload with young talent ready to step up.

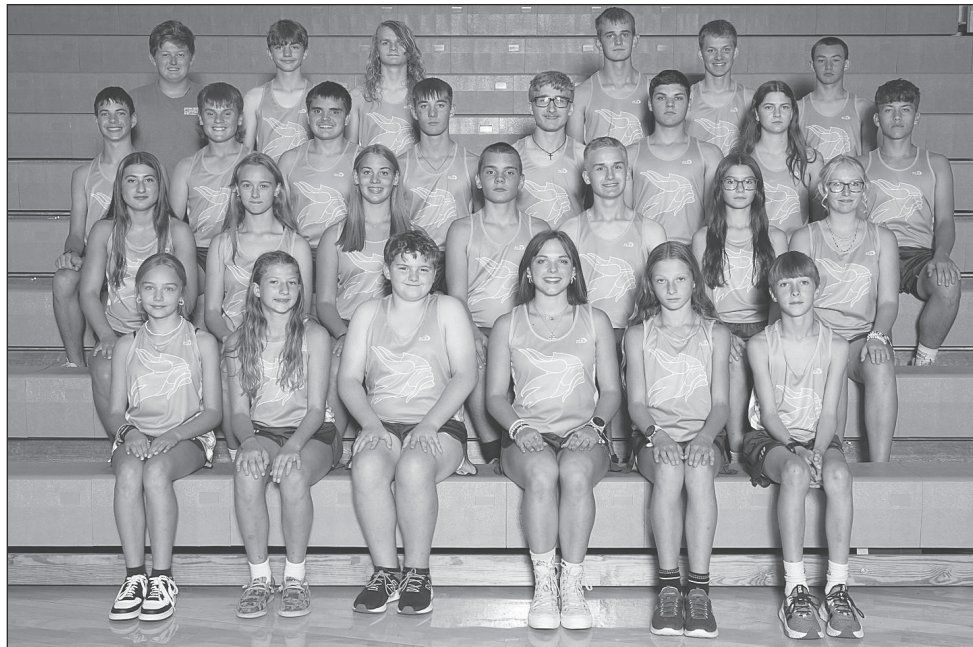
Among the top runners this season are juniors Stetson Miller and Josiah Meyer, who both rank inside the top five all-time on Central Heights' 5K leaderboard and finished 21st and 22nd, respectively, at last year's 2A State Meet. Seniors Dunbar and Howland provide veteran leadership as the lone upperclassmen on the boys' side. For the girls, sophomore duo Lily Burkdoll and Ebony Hughes return after earning top-25 finishes at state, while senior Arabella Dunbar brings valuable postseason experience from both cross country and track.

Prosser is also encouraged by the progress of his underclassmen, who make up the majority of both

squads. "Each and every one of them have stepped up at different times over the summer and the past few weeks to help themselves, help their teammates and bring something unique to the team dynamic and program's culture," he said. "All of them have the talent to have highly successful seasons and their skills will be put to the test all season long."

When looking at competition, Prosser expects Class 2A to once again provide a stiff challenge. "Cross country is such a mentally difficult sport," he explained. "Once the gun goes off, there are no timeouts, halftimes, or substitutions. The combination of physical and mental fortitude required goes far beyond other sports. Every runner is 100% responsible for their own outcome, and that pursuit of personal excellence is what makes this sport so demanding."

As for team goals, the Vikings are setting the bar high but keeping their focus simple. "Our goals are always to improve, learn to interact with and feed off of our teammates in a positive way, and to enjoy one of the greatest sports in the world," Prosser said. "We want to return to the



2025 Central Heights High School & Middle School Cross Country. Front row, from left: Ebony Hughes, Kamden Moon, Jax McRoberts, Arabella Dunbar, Makenzie Moon, Wyatt Moon. Second row, from left: Katelyn Burkdoll, Ebony Hughes, Caitlynn Detwiler, Rodney Macy, Timothy Carmack, Elizabeth Meyer, Rilya Lickteig. Third row, from left: Mathew Dunbar, Knox Cannady, Cash Miller, Caleb Detwiler, Gabriel Carmack, Aydan Dunbar, Lily Burkdoll, Brooks Hamilton. Back row, from left: Arlen Underwood, Tristen McRoberts, Aiden Howland, Ben Wuertz, Stetson Miller, Josiah Meyer.

State Championships in November in top form and end the season leaving nothing in the tank."

The biggest strength of this year's squads, according to Prosser, is consistency. "Our greatest strength is the consistency of work ethic all of the kids bring to the program," he said. "They

enjoy being part of the team, enjoy running with each other, and cheer their teammates on through the good times and the difficult times. There is no weakness among them because anyone who is willing to go through the hundreds of grueling miles it takes to succeed in this sport eliminates any sugges-

tion that they are anything other than strong."

With a combination of proven veterans, rising talent, and a championship pedigree, Central Heights cross country heads into 2025 looking not just to defend its reputation but to strengthen it.

Vikings fueled by last year's postseason run

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings are setting their sights on a stronger 2025 campaign with third-year head coach Sam Oram at the helm. Oram, now in his third season at Central Heights after five years of coaching in Missouri, has worked to reshape the program with a new approach to training and an elevated standard for his players.

Last fall, the Vikings finished 4-5, highlighted by a thrilling late-fourth-quarter victory over Eureka that sent them into a district championship matchup the following week. That taste of postseason opportunity has fueled this year's squad to push harder. "We wanted

to be different this year," Oram said. "We trained differently and raised the expectations even higher for them."

Central Heights brings back a strong core of returning lettermen, led by seniors Max Chrisjohn and Graham Higbie. Juniors Colt King, Landon Lickteig, Cooper Tush, Chase Bones, Hans Higbie, and Gavin McMechan, along with sophomores Weston Starr and Ethan Rhoades, also return with valuable varsity experience.

Still, the Vikings will need to replace key contributors from the Class of 2024, including Brody Roulette,



2025 Central Heights Football. Front row, from left: Tristan Crump, Attikus Rodriguez, Gavin McMechan, Alex Lickteig, Chase Bones, Drake Holst, Michael Wilson, Corey Hernandez. Middle row, from left: Brax Bowers, Cooper Tush, Landon Lickteig, Blake Bones, Colt King, Nate Hernandez, Ethan Rhoades. Back row, from left: Royce Ulrich, Gage Peine, Graham Higbie, Hans Higbie, Tate Smith, Sawyer Thackeray, Mitchell Snow, Hayden Beets. Not Pictured: Max Blankenbeker, Max Chrisjohn, Weston Starr.

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Notice of hearing & to creditors - Williams Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, September 18, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Estate of BRENDA LEE WILLIAMS, Deceased. Case No. AN-2025-PR-000016

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF KANSAS COUNTY OF ANDERSON ss:

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before 15th October, 2025, at 9:00 o'clock AM of same day, in this Court, in the City of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Timothy M. Guernsey, Petitioner

PREPARED AND APPROVED BY: William C. Walker, No. 11978 112 West Fifth St., PO Box 441 Garnett, KS 66032 (785) 448-3747 FAX: (785) 448-5529 walkerlaw66032@yahoo.com Attorney for Petitioner

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Notice of foreclosure

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC Plaintiff, vs. Evan J Smith Whitmore, Jane Doe, John Doe, Darcy D Williamson as Chapter 7 Bankruptcy Trustee, Kansas Department for Children and Families, and Kansas Department of Revenue, et al., Defendants

Case No. AN-2025-CV-000034 Court No. Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

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Notice of sale - Ricley

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL COURT DEPARTMENT

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE RURAL HOUSING SERVICE (RHS), FORMERLY FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION Plaintiff, vs. STACIE RICLEY AKA STACIE PERRY, ET AL. Defendants.

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Wesley McClain Anderson County Sheriff

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Notice of ordinanc, rec vehicles

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CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4279

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This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007. sp18t1*

Notice of hearing - Corley Estate

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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, Anerson 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

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Notice of annual meeting for Anderson County Fair Board

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, September 18, 2025.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Anderson County Fair Board Constitution and By-Laws, that on Monday, October 6, in the meeting

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

Jess Rockers President Anderson County Fair Board

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FORUM...

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us working hard for a living pay our taxes or even try to pay? Does anybody know the answer?

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Happiness is... Hanging out with the Pottawatomie Jammers Thursday in downtown Garnett for the Love What's Local music series. See you at 6 p.m. at Donna Harris Park.

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Garnett High School Class of 1955 70th reunion



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The Garnett High School graduating class of 1955 met for their 70th class reunion at the club house of Park Plaza North on September 12, 2025, for a luncheon catered by Dutch Country Café. There were 25 in attendance with 14 being classmates. Some from California, Texas, Ohio and Oklahoma with the rest from Kansas. They have met every 5 years since their graduation, but this will be their last. The class started their high school career with 90 students, the largest class to attend GHS up to that point. They caused quite a stir as there were only two classes for each subject making 45 in a class. They had to add another class after school started. They graduated 70 of those students. They were honored to have their high school business teacher, Mrs. Laverne Cole, with them. She had also been their sophomore, junior and senior class sponsor. Pictured front row, from left: Shirley (Fooshee) McGhee, Laverne Cole (teacher), Dixie (Schulte) Brummel, Dallas (Sweet) Boyer, Peggy (Riley) Morgan. Back row, from left: Ron Sobba, Joella Rockers, Kay (Johnson) Gwin, Henry Rockers, Jerry Mulinex, Barbara (Umbarger) Graham, Dorothy (Feuerborn) Lickteig, Larry Walters, Lloyd Bures and Jerry Feuerborn.

SALE...

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order of sale. The property is sold at a public auction typically conducted by the sheriff and usually held at the county courthouse. The sale is absolute—there is no right of redemption in Kansas after the auction, unlike mortgage foreclosures, where redemption rights exist. Anyone may bid, except county employees involved in the process. Bidding usually starts at the amount of taxes, interest, court costs, and fees owed. Buyers of tax sale property receive a Sheriff's

Deed, which conveys ownership. Title to the parcels is not guaranteed to be clear—buyers often obtain a quiet title action later to remove old claims. Buyers should research liens, special assessments, and occupancy before bidding. The public notice to be published in next week's Review listing the affected properties details the term of delinquency as well as taxes, interest and fees. Campbell said he expected the date of the sale to be set sometime in October or November.

GOLF...

FROM PAGE 11

Coach Wiehl is excited about her freshman group of girls, which she describes as very strong and full of potential. Freshman Evelee Crum has already impressed with her ball-striking ability and natural talent, showing maturity beyond her age. Two other first-year players, Vivian Riblett and Sawyer Stevenson, have also made early strides. Riblett is already hitting the ball well, with her next area of focus being consistency around the greens, while Stevenson has shown good potential. All three have previous experience playing junior high golf, a background that has proven to be highly beneficial in their transition to the high school level.

Coach Wiehl believes this team's greatest strengths lie in its size, youth, and chemistry. The energy and camaraderie among the players help fuel a positive atmosphere where athletes are not only competitive but also supportive of one another. The players enjoy the game, encourage each other, and never give up — traits that are often as important as technical skill in the sport of golf. However, the team's inexperience is still a hurdle they'll need to overcome. As Wiehl points out, golf is a game of repetition and mental resilience, and building confidence on the course takes time. Still, she is optimistic that with extra practice and dedication, this group can continue to grow into something special.

BAND...

FROM PAGE 1

show. The Anderson County Corn Festival Board of Directors and over 130 volunteers invite you to the 20th Annual Cornstock Music Festival on Saturday, September 27th at Lake Garnett. This year's lineup is a variety of entertainment, from current country hit makers to 90's Country and Southern Rock, with a little Red Dirt in the mix. The schedule for the music event is as follows: **Gates Open** 3:15 PM – VIP Entry 3:30 PM – Gates Open to the Public Please note: Clear Bag or Search Policy. **Stage Announcements** 4:25 PM – Announcements 4:40 PM – National Anthem **The Music Begins** 4:45 PM – Trevor Holman and The Haymakers 6:05 PM – Kelsey Hart 7:30 PM – The Kentucky Headhunters 9:00 PM – Chris Janson **Things to Know About Cornstock 2025:** The Cornstock Music Festival is an outdoor event. Bring lawn chairs unless you upgrade to VIP* (See add in this issue of the Review). The festival wouldn't be complete without food ven-

dor booths, food trucks, snack items and more. The Outdoor Fun Mall provides fun activities and shopping before and during band changes. All artists will be bringing their souvenir merchandise tents also. The Westphalia Knights of Columbus will be serving beer on behalf of Cornstock on the "beer side" of the concert area. ID required to enter the "beer side" and you must be over 21 years of age. Beverages available include Busch Light, Bud Light, Bud, Michelob Ultra, Bud Light Black Cherry Selzer, Bud Light Lime, and Lime/Strawberitas. All tips go to help the Westphalia Knights of Columbus for charitable activities and projects. Tickets are available at local outlets and online through 12 PM on Saturday. Tickets will be sold at the gate. General admission tickets are \$65 per person. Kids accompanying adults ages 0-5 years old are admitted free. Parking is \$10 per vehicle. PLEASE NOTE: Save \$40 off tickets by purchasing the "Me+3" 4-pack available at GSSB and Patriots Bank locations and online at www.cornstock.net. For more information, please visit the festival's website.

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LOWRY...

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likes of William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln. He presumably would have gone ballistic over Garrison's conviction that the "right to enjoy liberty is inalienable. To invade it is to usurp the prerogative of Jehovah." Rather than a warrant for theocracy, the Garrison view supported the extension of rights. As he put it, "wherever there is a

human being, I see God-given rights inherent in that being, whatever may be the sex or complexion." Kaine's outburst shows how progressives have an allergy to God in any context other than a personal one, and how it isn't just schoolchildren who are ignorant about our history and system of government. Is it too much to ask that a U.S. senator know a little bit about our heritage? — Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

FOOTBALL...

FROM PAGE 13

Landon Lopez, Lawson McGurk, Dustin Smith, and Armoni Velez. Their departures open the door for a new group of leaders to step forward. Two freshmen—Blake Bones and Sawyer Thackeray—have emerged as unexpected contributors

early in the season. Looking ahead at competition, Oram points to Council Grove and Humboldt as the toughest tests on the schedule. As for strengths, Oram sees the run game and defensive unit as the team's foundation, while the passing game remains an area in need of growth.

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