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The Anderson County Review



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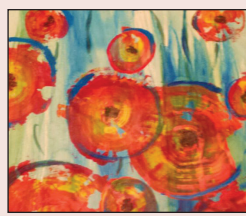
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Here comes the corn.
See Page 1B.



Second Saturdays goes big Sept. 13.
See page 6A

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Demo Begins at Former Nursing Home

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-29-2010 / Photo Submitted

Anderson County crews last week began tearing down the former Arkhaven Nursing Home building on West Seventh Street in Garnett. The building was abandoned several years ago, and the county bought it during the delinquent property tax sale last spring. The building will be razed to allow for more parking and other areas at the county's shop nearby.

Garnett teen killed in wreck

Woman was following semi when she veered into oncoming vehicle, report says

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA - A Garnett teenager died Thursday afternoon, Aug. 28, in a head-on collision that involved another teenager and a one-week old infant.

Casey Butterfield, 19, died after her 1997 Saturn struck a northbound 2004 Ford Taurus at about 12:15 p.m. on U.S. 59 near the U.S. 59 and Haskell Road junction about six miles south of Ottawa, according to a report from the Kansas Highway Patrol. The driver of the

SEE WRECK ON PAGE 3A

Report: Carnival spread wealth throughout area

Vendors, businesses benefitted from fair's success, too

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The attendance boost sparked by the return of a carnival to the Anderson County Fair spread to other fair events and helped businesses throughout the community, according to a report from the fair board president to city officials last week.

Jess Rockers, president of the Anderson County Fair Board, presented final numbers from the fair in a report to the Garnett City Commission. The city and the county each contributed \$2,500 toward bringing a carnival back the county, with the promise of another \$2,500 each if the carnival didn't make enough money to pay a \$25,000

guarantee to the carnival company, Fun Time Shows. But the carnival actually brought in \$27,099, so the additional money wasn't needed.

The fair board, area banks and community groups sold \$9,330 advance carnival tickets, Rockers said. He broke down collections during each night of the fair. On Tuesday, the carnival brought in \$3,800; on Wednesday, \$2,745; on Thursday, \$2,965; and on Friday, \$3,259. A temporary mechanical problem on Thursday likely decreased revenues somewhat that night, he said.

The success of the carnival also boosted attendance at other events, although he added it was not significantly higher than previous years. Most events were well-attended, like the tractor pull, which made about \$11,000. The music show

SEE FAIR ON PAGE 3A

Garnett mayor not happy with street work

Preston Peine complains about 2013 street work, Park Road issues

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Complaints about last year's street repair work and problems with Park Road forced city leaders to shift into neutral last week during discussion on street projects scheduled to

begin this fall.

Garnett Mayor Preston Peine said he wasn't happy with the work done last year by Killough Construction of Ottawa. The company repaired several streets in projects that involved milling and new overlays on roads throughout the city. Initially, last year's list of street repairs didn't include Park Road, but at the request of city commissioners, Killough did some spot repairs to the road.

Peine said the work on Park Road was

very disappointing, and other streets also were unsatisfactory. He pointed to Oak Street, which is uneven in many places and appears significantly higher in the center. Oak Street previously was damaged by heavy trucks during demolition of the former Garnett High School/Garnett Elementary Center building.

At his request, commissioners tabled the matter for two weeks and city manager Joyce Martin agreed to contact other

SEE STREETS ON PAGE 3A

City to make it OK for golf carts, Gators at parks

Attorney says simple changes will fix issues at reservoir

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Simple word changes should clear up confu-

sion about what types of vehicles are allowed to drive in city parks, Garnett's city attorney said at a meeting last week.

City leaders have talked about changing an ordinance that prevents ATVs and other non-highway vehicles from driving on roads in city parks, specifically Cedar Valley

Reservoir. Although ATVs are banned from driving on city streets, drivers can obtain a permit to allow ATVs to be driven in some areas at the reservoir.

Recently, city commissioners said they were asked to revise the ordinance to allow golf carts and side-by-side utili-

ty vehicles, like Gators, to drive on roads in the parks. The city allows those vehicles to drive on city streets, with some conditions, but the ordinance that covers ATVs in the parks was thought to also ban vehicles like golf carts and Gators.

SEE VEHICLES ON PAGE 3A

Eagle Scout project to honor flags

Stephen Callow wants to build retirement boxes, have ceremony

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Stephen Callow, 16 of Garnett, often plays "Taps" during funerals for military veterans, and the experience has introduced him to several members of the Garnett VFW.

So when it came time to decide what he wanted to take on as an Eagle Scout project, Callow wanted something that would help the VFW and others in the community.

"I heard them talk about hav-

ing old flag retirement boxes that were in pretty bad shape, and I heard other people around town ask "Where can I take flags to be retired?" Callow said.

As a result, Callow decided to build four new flag retirement boxes to be placed in significant buildings around the community. Not only that, but after a couple months of collecting flags, he plans to organize a community flag retirement ceremony.

Most people know that proper flag etiquette calls for worn-out flags to be destroyed, preferably by burning. But a flag retirement ceremony also can include very detailed and symbolic measures to honor the

flag before it is burned. Callow said there are different types of retirement ceremonies. In the method he prefers, each stripe and the field of stars are individually cut off a flag, and the cuts have symbolic meanings.

"That's something the Scouts do at our campouts," Callow said of flag retirement ceremonies. "We've kind of slacked on that, and I want to get that back."

Callow has until around May of 2015 to complete his project, and he is working on the early stages such as planning and fundraising. He doesn't yet know when the boxes will

SEE SCOUT ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-02-2014 / Photo Submitted

Stephen Callow, right, talks about his Eagle Scout project to Garnett city commissioners and staff during a meeting Tuesday, Aug. 26, at City Hall. Callow plans to build flag retirement boxes to allow people to properly dispose of worn-out flags.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Anderson County Historical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at Duffy's Bar & Grill (formerly Greeley Cafe).

TAILGATE PARTY

The Garnett Optimist Tailgate Party will be from 6 p.m. to 7:15 Friday, Sept. 5, and will serve free hot dogs, chips and drink for everyone who attends the first Anderson County High School home varsity football game. Sponsors of the annual tailgate are the Garnett Optimist Club, local businesses and individuals.

VFW BREAKFAST

The Garnett VFW will have a breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13. Menu includes biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs.

FALL FIELD DAY

The Anderson and Linn County Conservation District along with NRCS will have a fall field day at the old Kincaid High School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8. Learn about the importance of soil health and cover crops.

FALL BAZAAR

The Holy Angels Church Fall Bazaar will be Sunday, Sept. 14. Serving is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Rose School. Handicapped accessible parking in back.

SOLDIERS OF CONFLICT

The Soldiers of Conflict will continue to meet on the first Monday of each month. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and ends no later than 8 p.m. The September meeting will be moved to Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. due to the Labor Day holiday weekend. In October, we will meet back on the first Monday of the month. The meetings take place at Trinity Lutheran Church, 430 N. Grant St., which is directly behind Country Mart in Garnett.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

On September 4 SEK Multi County Health Dept/Anderson Co is having a Family Fun Night from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Farmers Market area on the Square in Garnett. The Fire trucks and the Ambulance will be there. Fred the Preparedness Dog will be there. Anderson Co and Garnett Police Departments will also be there. There will be food and many other activities. If there is anything you would like to donate(looking for a bouncy house) or come and set up a booth with us we would love that. Please contact Cheri at the Anderson County Health Dept. at 785-448-6559 or E-mail Cheri@sekmchd.com.

EVENT VIDEOS SOUGHT

Garnett's Creative Business Partnerships Committee is in search of video footage that local residents may have shot at various local events during the course of the past year or so, in order to possibly include it in a proposed 2-minute promotional video for the city. If you have local footage of local sporting events, Square Fair, The Anderson County Fair, Cornstock, local kart races or any other local events please message The Anderson County Review here or contact CBPC chairman Tami Hiestand at tami. hiestand@hp.com.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

Anyone willing to donate kitty litter, canned dog food or canned cat food, dog and cat toys, paper towels., laundry and cleaning supplies, or newspaper to help support Prairie Paws Animal Shelter can contact Lisa at 785-204-2148.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER AUGUST 18

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on August 18 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: James K. Johnson, Present: Eugene Highberger, Present: Jerry Howarter, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Health Insurance

Discussion was held on the rates for health insurance. If the county charges the employees at the current break-out some employees with more than single coverage will have an increase of anywhere from \$80 to \$154.00 per month. The family share for an employee will be \$833. Commissioner Howarter moved to keep the employee share for the county health insurance the same dollar amount for the single, employee spouse, employee child, and family as they are currently paying. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. They have finished up the chip and sealing in the county. They will start tearing down the nursing home in the very near future. He put in a call last week to locate lines.

Citizen Complaint

Brenda Long met with the commission. She feels there was a case of harassment from a sheriff's deputy and has complained to the sheriff. She reported they were supposed to have a meeting last Friday with the Sheriff however she never received a call setting it up. Commission advised she contact the sheriff again.

Landfill Dumping

Commission questioned the county counselor as to if the county could write off the dumping fees for the demolition of the old church furniture factory building. The company who is currently operating out of it does not have the money to pay for the demolition. There was the possibility that Economic Development would pay the fees, however, the county pays into the operation of Economic Development along with the city. Another option was to find someone who would be willing to demo the building and take the land for the cost. Decision tabled.

LAND TRANSFERS

Kandie K. Johnston to Paul W. Johnston, Denver Johnston and Dakota Johnston, Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 3, City of Harris, and Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, City of Harris; and Lots 1 and 2, Block 4, in what was formerly City of Harris.

Mary Jo Dalsing to Kathleen T. Egdy Trustee, Kathleen Egdy Trust Dated 5-3-2007, Bernard Egdy Credit Shelter Trust Dated 5-3-2007 and Egdy Family Trust Dated 7-6-2008 a/k/a, an undivided 1/2 interest in: beg at center of 31-19-21, thence south 14-4/9 rods, thence east 90 rods more or less to county road running south from Greeley, Ks; thence south 65 5/9 rods to south line of N2 SE4 of said section, thence west 90 rods, more or less to SW corner N2 SE4 said section, thence south 40 rods, thence west 126 rods, more or less to point 20 rods east of west line of SW4 of said section, thence north 96 rods, thence east 60 rods, thence north 24 rods to north line of .4 of said section, thence east to POB.

Jesse Hunter to Steven A. Miller, Lots 12, 13 and 14, Block 11, City of Kincaid. Alan W. Sunderland to Gary R. Shepard and Carris S. Shepard, North 50' Lots 1, 2, 3 and North 50' of East 19', Lot 4, Block 62, City of Greeley.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

BAC Home Loans f/k/a Countrywide vs. Carol J. Scheuerman, Michael A. Scheuerman, John Doe, and Mary Doe, asking \$68,659.49.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Esther Edwards vs. Mitchel Lee Malone, petition for protection from stalking.

Stephanie Lynn McNeill vs. Mitchel Lee Malone, petition for protection from abuse.

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Danny G. Brown, notice of intent to withhold income.

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Tony Jackson, petition for support.

Leo Pippin vs. Mary A. Pippin, petition for divorce.

Audrey R. Land vs. Tyler Donald Thomas Land, petition for divorce.

Betty Joy Daulton, vs. Joseph T. Daulton, Jr., petition for protection from abuse.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Crystal M. Hall, \$1,105 plus monthly support, interest and costs.

Seabrook Witherspoon vs. Benjamin L. Kinder, final protection from stalking order.

Julia Ann Hurlock vs. Benjamin L. Kinder, final protection from stalking order.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Bob's Supersaver d/b/a Country Mart Garnett vs. Wenona French, returned check for \$48.38, asking \$443.52.

Timothy Ray Collins, Clayton Jay Collins vs. State Farm Fire and Casualty Insurance and Ryan Disbrow, asking \$20,341.38.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

City of Garnett vs. Trevor D. Thompson, \$910.72 plus interest and costs.

Western Credit vs. Elizabeth Teter, \$1,585.00 plus interest and costs.

Wolken Goodyear Inc. vs. Robin Durand and Sue Durand, \$737.65 plus interest and costs.

Newton Medical Center vs. Jerry McAfee, \$310.30 plus interest and costs.

SMALL CLAIMS FILED

Stephen C. Van Tyle, vs. Aimee Martin, asking \$4,000.

Richard Hiestand vs. Kathryn M. Schulte, asking \$1,476.99.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Hope Elsie Hunter, August 21, burglary and theft, appearance with counsel set for September 16 at 9:00 a.m.

Michelle L. Hendrix, August 22, aggravated assault, appearance with counsel set for September 16 at 9:30 a.m.

Roman Lindale Davison, August 22, liquor purchase/consumption by minor and transporting an open container arraignment set for September 16 at 9:30 a.m.

Michael Mader, August 22, liquor purchase/consumption by minor and transporting an open container, arraignment set for September 23 at 9:00 a.m.

Joseph T. Daulton, August 25, aggravated intimidation of witness/victim, preliminary hearing set for September 16 at 2:00 p.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

James O. McNabb, \$153 fine.
Larry Bryant Jennings, Jr., \$201 fine.
Justin V. Thompson, \$153 fine.

Asa Thomas Young, \$87 fine, unsafe turning or stopping, failure to give proper signal, \$183 fine.

Sherri Ann Lynch, \$258 fine.
Parker Ciann Westmoland, \$183 fine.

Cady Lynn Hinnen, \$177 fine.
Lloyd HZ Grisby, \$153 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Jeffery Marc Wallace, \$10 fine.

Other:

James Harland Kerr, aggravated battery, \$2,528.

Richelle Lynn Robertson, possession or narcotic drug and certain stimulants, sentencing set for September 22 at 10:30 a.m.

Matthew Byron Hollon, fishing licenses required, \$158 fine.

Mikaela R. Reynolds, fishing licenses required, \$158 fine.

Coty Ray Nieting, fishing licenses required, \$158 fine.

Stephen Alan Hyden, possession or narcotic drug and certain stimulants, sentencing set for September 22 at 1:00 a.m.

Miranda Julienna June Callahan, theft, sentencing set for September 22 at 10:00 a.m.

Ruthanna Marie Trautloff, DWS - 1st conviction, \$393 fine.

Hunter S. Matney, fishing licenses required, \$158 fine.

Michael Evans, battery, \$158 fine.

Max Ansel Hopkins, violate protection order, stalking, \$353 fine.

Chrisandrea Barnett, failure to yield from private road or driveway, \$171 fine, failure to wear seatbelt, \$10 fine.

Michael R. Mayes, DUI - 1st conviction, \$1,193 fine, transporting an open container, \$200 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on August 6 of criminal trespass and occurred on West 12th Avenue.

A report was made on August 10 of theft of a vehicle battery valued at \$100 and occurred on West 7th Avenue.

A report was made on August 18 of criminal damage to property to a 2008 Mazda 500 valued at \$800 and occurred on East 3rd Avenue.

A report was made on August 19 of theft of electricity. The victim was City of Garnett and occurred on West 6th Avenue.

A report was made on August 22 of theft of 23 Oxycontin tablets valued at \$20 and occurred on South Walnut Street.

Arrests

Gaven Smith, Osage City, August 20, battery and warrant arrest by LEO.

Ashley Griffin, Greeley, August 22, warrant arrest by LEO.

Ronnie Whitehurst, Garnett, August 23, disorderly conduct.

Joseph Daulton, Garnett, August 23, aggravated intimidation of witness/victim, criminal restraint, criminal threat, and domestic battery.

Shawn McAlpine, Garnett, August 24, theft.

Michael Dressler, Kansas City, August 24, warrant arrest by LEO.

Sarah Shrum, Garnett, August 24, domestic battery x2, disorderly conduct x2.

Jason Stiffer, Garnett, August 25, warrant arrest by LEO.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on August 19 of

criminal damage to property to a van valued at \$2,207.21 and occurred on West Kaiser Avenue, Greeley.

A report was made on August 22 of aggravated assault and occurred on East 5th Street, Colony.

JAIL LOG

John Franklin Miller, 44, Pittsburg, August 20, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,000.

Gavin Edward Smith, 23, Osage City, August 21, warrant arrest by LEO (Osage County), no bond set; battery (City of Garnett), bond set at \$750.

Jeremy Michael Burgess, 32, Ottawa, August 21, theft and interference with LEO, bond set at \$500.

Michelle Lynn Hendrix, 45, Colony, August 22, aggravated assault, bond set at \$2,500.

Joseph Theodore Daulton, Jr., 19, Garnett, August 22, aggravated intimidation of witness, battery, criminal threat, criminal restraint, bond set at \$20,000.

Ronnie James Whitehurst, 34, Garnett, August 23, disorderly conduct, bond set at \$500.

Funston John King, 36, Corder, Missouri, August 24, DWS and liability insurance required, bond set at \$500.

Michael John Dressler, 52, Kansas City, KS, August 24, giving a worthless check, bond set at \$25,000.

Sarah Mae Shrum, 21, Garnett, August 24, battery and disorderly conduct, bond set at \$1,000.

Devin August Phillip Shrum, 24, Garnett, August 24, battery and disorderly conduct, bond set at \$1,000

JAIL ROSTER

Aaron Lehman was booked into jail on July 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Dustin Johnson was booked into jail on April 16 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail on June 26 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Hope Hunter was booked into jail on August 19 for Anderson County, no bond - WFA

Teddi McAfee was booked into jail on August 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail on August 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

Chad Mueller was booked into jail on July 29 for Anderson County, bond set at \$7,500.

Eric Mersman was booked into jail on July 31 for Anderson County, bond set at \$25,000.

James Brown was booked into jail on June 4 for Anderson County for a 147-day writ.

Jacob Heubach was booked into jail on April 29 for Anderson County for a 180-day writ.

James Atkisson was booked into jail on January 14 for Anderson County, hold for DOC.

Zebulon Akes was booked into jail on August 1 for Anderson County bond set at \$40,000.

Tyler Meeker was booked into jail on August 17 for Garnett Police, bond set at \$1,500.

Michael Dressler was booked into jail on August 24 for Buchanan County, Missouri, needs extradition signed.

FARM-INS

David Griffith was booked in to jail on August 1 for Linn County.

Chad Roy was booked into jail on August 21 for Miami County.

Ryan Feuerborn was booked into jail on August 13 for Miami County.

Jimmy Stewart was booked into jail on August 15 for Miami County.

Trevor Stroud was booked into jail on August 19 for Linn County.

Christopher Olcott was booked into jail on August 21 for Miami County.

Charles Torres was booked into jail on August 18 for Douglas County.

D'Andre Glover was booked into jail on August 21 for Miami County.

Donald Raytown was booked into jail on August 18 for Douglas County.

Travis Darrow was booked into jail on August 5 for Douglas County.

Paul Guthrie was booked into jail on August 15 for Miami County.

Charles Grissom was booked into jail on August 21 for Linn County.

Scott Minter was booked into jail on July 14 for Douglas County.

Alexander Daugherty was booked into jail on August 8 for Douglas County.

Richard Needham was booked into jail on August 21 for Linn County.

Michael Arthur was booked into jail on August 21 for Linn County.

John Simons was booked into jail on February 24 for Linn County.

Timothy Cunningham was booked into jail on August 21 for Linn County.



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Correction:

An article in the August 26 Review on the selection of nominees for a 4th Judicial District Court judge vacancy noted that applicant Frederick Meier lived outside the Fourth District. Meier's practice is in Emporia but he lives in Ottawa, which is in the district. Our apologies for the error.

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WEEMS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published September 2, 2014

Verle G. Weems, Garnett native, passed away August 20, 2014 after a long battle with cancer.

He is survived by wife Yvonne, son Mark Weems and daughter JoDee Pelkey.

Verle has three grandsons of whom he was very proud: Levi Saving, Clayton Saving and Easton

Weems.

Proceeding him in death were AnnaBelle Weems, Cecil Weems and Katherine Jasper.

Verle was put to rest among his fellow veterans at the Leavenworth National Cemetery.

At his request any memorials be sent to Cornerstone Southern Baptist Church, 802 W 22 Terrace, Lawrence, Kansas 66046

WRECK...

FROM PAGE 1A

Taurus was Allison N. Schulz, 19 of Princeton, who was traveling with a one-week-old infant, Braxton Schulz. Allison Schulz was injured; the infant was properly restrained in an infant seat and suffered possible injuries. Both Allison and Braxton Schulz were taken to Ransom Memorial Hospital. Both were

treated and released.

Butterfield was driving south behind a semi-trailer, which reportedly was driving at about 55 mph. Butterfield veered in front of Schulz's vehicle for an unknown reason, and the vehicles collided, according to the report.

Both Butterfield and Schulz were wearing seatbelts, according to the patrol's report.

FAIR...

FROM PAGE 1A

featuring two performances by Rex Allan actually lost about \$500, Rockers said.

He also pointed out that 16 new corporate sponsors signed on to this year's fair, which allowed the board to raise more money to bring the carnival.

But a successful fair benefits others in the community, as well, Rockers said. He talked to business owners and managers who reported increased sales during the week of the fair. One business reported a sales increase of 14 percent, he said.

"It sure was nice to see a livelier area," Garnett Commissioner Greg Gwin said of Rockers' report. "I talked to food vendors and it made a huge difference in their sales."

Even though it's been only one month since the fair, Rockers and other fair board members already have started

working on plans for next year. He expects to soon begin discussions with the carnival company about returning for next year, or possibly entering into a multi-year contract. He said county commissioners promised to budget \$5,000 toward next year's fair, and asked city commissioners to do the same as they start budget work in the next couple of weeks.

Gwin asked if a multi-year contract would include any kind of arrangements to share profits. Rockers pointed out that although this year's carnival was a success, it just met the company's threshold. Fun Time Shows required a guarantee of \$25,000; the fair exceeded that amount by just \$2,000. Rockers said he had doubts that the company would be willing to negotiate a profit sharing arrangement with such a narrow margin.

VEHICLES...

FROM PAGE 1A

City Attorney Terry Solander at a Tuesday, August 26 meeting, said he believes a simple amendment could clarify that any vehicles allowed on city streets are allowed on all city-owned streets, even in the parks. He said the amendment could make it clear that ATV restrictions are not intended to restrict a vehicle that is otherwise legal on city streets.

"We thought we were being creatively broad when we defined ATVs" when the ordinance was first written, he said. The original ordinance banned ATVs and all non-highway vehicles, unless the driver had a special city permit.

Solander clarified that although golf carts and Gators could be legally driven on park roads, drivers still would need a permit if they chose to drive those vehicles off-road like on

STREETS...

FROM PAGE 1A

street repair companies to see if the city could find a better solution. But Martin said Killough seems to be the only company in the region that actually wants the job. She offered the project to Killough and another area company, but the other company didn't submit a bid. There are a limited number of companies that can do the work within a reasonable geographical location, she said. The farther a company needs to transport supplies like asphalt, the higher the cost. She said the city had trouble with other companies in previous years; Killough had done the work for the past few years and didn't charge the city for some of the work on Park Road.

"I'm willing to accept this

is our only option," Peine said. "I'm just not happy with it."

The city can afford to spend about \$150,000 on road repair this year, Martin said. Streets scheduled for repair include:

- Walnut from First to Sixth
- Grant from First to Hays
- Oak between Fifth and Sixth, along with rebuilding a curb.
- Hays from First to Fourth.
- Waiting on estimate to repair joints on Cleveland.

Martin said the city targets the worst streets each year, but cannot afford to fix all of the streets that need repairs. Money for street repairs comes from a half-cent sales tax passed in the late 1990s to build a new ball complex and library addition, as well as street repairs. In order to complete more street work, city leaders would need

to figure out how to raise more money, Martin said.

Commissioner Gordon Blackie suggested perhaps next year the city hold off on streets, in order to let the fund accumulate and the city could double its project the following year. His theory was that more companies might be willing to bid on a larger project. Martin said she wasn't sure if that would make a difference. Last year, the city increased its road projects to \$238,000 and still didn't have competitive bids.

Commissioners also discussed problems with Park Road. Peine said he was disappointed with recent discussions between city leaders and county commissioners about the road. In a joint meeting in June, Peine asked county commissioners to close Park Road

to heavy truck traffic because of the damage the trucks cause. Park Road was not designed to handle heavy trucks, unlike Sixth Avenue farther south, which was designed for truck traffic, he said. Peine said it isn't fair to city taxpayers to have to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to fix a road that wasn't designed for truck traffic.

But county commissioners at the time said their portion of the road doesn't seem to suffer from those issues, and county taxpayers they talked to are not in favor of closing the road to trucks. Commission chairman Jim Johnson said the county has a good, solid road and it isn't fair to their taxpayers to close the road to trucks.

SCOUT...

FROM PAGE 1A

be available to collect flags, or when and where the community flag retirement ceremony will be. He wants to allow at least a couple of months for people to drop off flags before the ceremony. Eagle Scout projects require leadership skills, and Callow plans to organize other Scouts to help with his project.

Last week, Callow asked Garnett city commissioners for permission to locate two boxes on city property, at Garnett City Hall and at the Garnett Public Library. He also plans to locate boxes at the Garnett VFW and Anderson County Courthouse, assuming the appropriate entities allow him to do so.

He also asked city commissioners to make a financial donation to his project. He

estimated his total cost will be about \$445, but he is not allowed to use any of his own money for the project and must seek donations.

City Manager Joyce Martin said the city typically donates \$250 toward Eagle Scout projects, and commissioners agreed to donate that amount. Martin said the project complements

the city's own "Red, White and Blue" campaign to raise money to replace about 100 worn-out flags for the "Avenue of Flags" display during Memorial Day weekend at the Garnett Cemetery.

For more information about the project or to contribute, contact Callow at (785) 448-6517 or (785) 204-1903.

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When fun went looking for us

In the Review's "Pictorial History of Anderson County" published back in 1998, there's a picture of high diver on a mast erected on the Anderson County Courthouse courtyard in 1935. Bob Archer, who provided the photo for that book, swore the young lass who made the leap amazed the Garnett crowd but died in an accident at her next jump.

That's one of the pictures in the book that sticks out in my memory because it just isn't something you see anymore. That kind of barnstorming entertainment added flavor to little towns back in those days - remote places like ours, without interstates making fast connections with more urban entertainment, were eager to plop down a dime to see something out-of-the ordinary. Nowadays we have tons more readily available entertainment, but I'll bet we don't get the same thrill.

That picture details the excitement. A crowd of what looks to be several hundred is gathered on the courtyard, and a mast of what looks to be a good 70-80 feet juts skyward secured by various guidelines moored no doubt into the grounds below, sort of like a mini-mobile phone tower you might see today.

I hunted briefly through the 1935 newspaper microfilm at the Garnett Library but never found any reference to the woman's jump. There are lots of opportunities for hitches when researching slices of time like this - one thing I discovered in publishing that book was just how valuable it is when people write information on the backs of photos. Bob could have been off a year or more on that old photo, which contained no info as I recall, which makes tracking down the story associated with it like looking for a needle in a historical haystack.

But the papers do in fact record other barnstorming entertainment. Most folks in Anderson County had never seen an airplane until the Anderson County Fair of 1912, when two of the contraptions flew exhibition flights. A story in an August edition of the Garnett Journal-Plaindealer promised the planes would "really fly right before your very eye." In 1919 a barnstormer providing rides for cash crashed on takeoff in a field south of town, damaging his plane and injuring Clifford Earl, his passenger. I guess there weren't as many trial lawyers per capita back

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

then.

Though the new air travel technology brought the magic of a new age to Anderson County, traditional magic acts, musical groups and theater troupes also toured the Midwest. Harry Houdini performed in Garnett a number of times just before the turn of the century, at one time even holding a séance with his wife at the old opera house to a packed audience in an attempt to determine the killer in an unsolved local murder. The fiend must have struck the victim from behind before he entered the next world, however, because the spirit never coughed up the culprit.

There are still guys around who remember what may have been one of the last real barnstorming events in the area back in the mid 1960s. Back in those days traveling baseball teams used to play exhibition games in between scheduled stops to pick up a little extra road money, and the Kansas City Monarchs Negro League team played at least once in Welda. A number of local men can still tell stories about battling against famed Negro League pitcher Satchel Paige.

One can see how important entertainment was and is by simply looking at the amount of time and expense we've devoted in our modern lives to our indulgences. Satellite TV with a gazillion channels, Internet, cell phone games, etc. There's something bewitching - and lost - from the days when we gathered on hot days outside or among the smell of oil lights and stale canvas and the clomping of wood floors to see something or someone we'd never seen before - back in the small town days when entertainment came looking for us.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500, press option 1. You do not need to leave your name. Comments will be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

Hey KDOT, what are we going to do with 169 past Colony? That's not bad, that's awful. Hey it needs a little help, help us out. Thank you.

This is in regard to the Phone Forum article about the chief of police and why he doesn't fix the traffic lights. It's obvious that people are misunderstanding what a law enforcement officer's job is. It's the enforcement of laws having to do with traffic signs, warning devices and street lights. It's not repairing them or getting them repaired. They can call them in to whoever they belong to, like the city or county or state highways. In the city you need to report them to the street department or the city manager. It's not the officer's job to fix any of those items.

Last week's caller about not wanting to take the city manager's job regardless of how much it paid, you could just tell they had to be a liberal Democrat for putting that article in there because they always revert to calling names. It's just like the liberals in Washington, when they don't have an idea of their own they start calling names.

So the famous \$10,000 desk county attorney wants to be a judge? Since the taxpayers of Anderson County paid for it I hope he's going to leave the desk for the next guy. I can't wait to see what his new courtroom furniture is going to cost us.

Last November we got a letter telling us we had 30 days to complete the sidewalks on West Fourth Street. About the same time our daughter and son-in-law decided to start their family. That's been ten months ago. The sidewalks still aren't in, but we're blessed with a two-week old granddaughter. We wonder if our granddaughter will graduate from grade school, high school or become a bride before these sidewalks are done?

Yes, I was taking pictures at the pool because I wanted proof. The lifeguard or swimming instructor wasn't even at that end of the pool. I think I'm going to put them on Facebook so their parents can see that they're not even being watched. This is what we're paying lifeguards for? Maybe city hall would like to see pictures of kids jumping off the lifeguard stand while the lifeguards are down there by the little pool. Real responsible.

People complain about the used car salvage lot at Fourth and Maple, what about the one downtown on the square at Fourth and Main. It looks horrible.

Shouldn't church be about God, not money? I would just like to hear some comments about that. Thank you.

Does Obama want to win his Iraq War?

ISIS is a force for evil that poses an imminent security threat to the United States, but please, let us get back to you on whether we are determined to defeat it.

That is the posture of the Obama administration toward the terror group that proudly demonstrated its malevolence by beheading American journalist James Foley in a propaganda video.

For the administration, ISIS isn't merely a dire enemy, it is a dilemma. President Barack Obama must respond to a group that -- with its resources, apocalyptic vision and Western recruits -- is clearly a threat to the homeland, at the same time he wants nothing to do with Iraq in particular or any new military intervention in general.

The default Obama strategy, then, will be to do the minimum necessary not to be accused of allowing ISIS to run riot. If he must launch a few airstrikes to arrest ISIS's sweep toward Kurdistan, he will. If he must make a statement about the beheading of James Foley before hitting the links on his vacation, he will.

But he is loath to commit himself. In his Foley statement, the president sought to sound stalwart without saying anything in particular. He brought down the hammer of History with a capital "H" on ISIS. He said, "People like this ultimately fail." He pronounced a global consensus around the proposition that a

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

group like ISIS "has no place in the 21st century."

All reasonable, forward-looking people agree that genocide has no place in the 21st century, either. Yet the prospective slaughter of Yazidis trapped on Mount Sinjar after fleeing ISIS wasn't stopped by the inevitable progress of international norms, but (to the administration's credit) by American bombs in conjunction with Kurdish fighters on the ground.

If the administration is too forthright about ISIS, it closes off escape hatches for the president, who is an anti-Iraq War purist.

He opposed the surge under George W. Bush that defeated al-Qaida in Iraq, the precursor to ISIS. He had no interest in keeping U.S. troops in Iraq that might have helped preserve those gains. When the Syrian civil war began to rage, he refused to robustly support the relatively moderate opposition, thus ceding the ground to what became ISIS.

Iraq is now doubly reminiscent of the Vietnam War. First, the collapse of American political will to maintain forces in Iraq, even after we had defeated the insurgency, recalled the end of Vietnam.

Now, the administration's de facto policy of graduated escalation -- progressing from a strictly limited mission to protect the Yazidis and American personnel potentially threatened in Kurdistan to something more extensive, yet still amorphous -- recalls the beginning of the Vietnam War.

The administration must fear where the logic of a war against ISIS leads. If it is prosecuted in earnest, it means a bombing campaign against the group on both sides of the Syria-Iraq border, and quite possibly American boots on the ground. In other words, the kind of "escalation" that would have brought howls of outrage from Democrats in the Bush years, and especially from then-Sen. Obama.

He must decide how badly he wants to win his Iraq War.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

LETTERS

Hicks wrong on Meier

Dear Editor and Mr. Dane Hicks, In your article yesterday, regarding an update on the judge nominees for the 4th Judicial District, you indicated that Frederick Meier II did not reside in the 4th Judicial District. In fact, since you referenced to it at least three times, it is almost as if you implied that was the sole reason for which Mr. Meier was not nominated for the position. You have not accurately reported the information pertaining to Mr. Meier's residency. You see, we are friends of Mr.

Meier and know that he, in fact, does "live" in the 4th Judicial District at his primary residence. Only Mr. Meier's practice is based out of Emporia, but he does not live in Lyon County. In fact, he is regularly found to be practicing in the courts of the 4th Judicial District.

Thus, we are requesting that you reconfirm your data and print an apology to Mr. Meier.

Sincerely,
Sally and Michael Crane,
Garnett

Fair board says thanks

We wish to send a sincere "thank you" out to the many people who helped provide for the recent success at our county fair. While the list is huge, and no doubt someone will unintentionally be left off, it truly takes all of us to pull this off. Regardless of how you participated, thank you!

We understand that today, creating an atmosphere that is perceived as entertaining is always a challenge, as there are a lot of choices for families. We felt one of the obvious missing attractions at the fair for several years has been the lack of a good carnival. But, to be sure, just any set of rides wouldn't fill the need. Many years ago, there were

rides at the county fair. But the perception was not good. Getting rid of them was easier than getting them back. Competing with over 100 counties and dates in Kansas that change over the years, all are parts of the challenges in getting back in the game once out. It takes county and city leaders, sponsors, kids and parents in order to be successful.

We have and are willing to try new things. Please share your ideas and suggestions. We know it is your county fair.

- Jess Rockers,
Chairman,
Anderson County Fair Board

Contact your legislator

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Agribusiness expert sees potential in China for U.S. corn, livestock exports

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Recent government policy changes in China have the potential to boost U.S. agriculture, particularly the corn and livestock sectors, according to Iowa State University economics and finance professor Dermot Hayes.

Speaking at Kansas State University's 2014 Risk and Profit Conference Aug. 22, Hayes said that most of China's population density is also where the best agricultural land is and there have been recent signs that citizens in its rural areas are being encouraged to move to urban areas.

China is similar in size to the United States, but has the world's largest population, estimated at 1.355 billion people as of July, 2014, according to the U.S. Central Intelligence

Agency. That compares with India at 1.236 billion, the United States at 319 million and Russia at 142 million.

"In China, the amount of corn and soybeans planted is determined by the government" and not by market forces, Hayes said, plus China has about one-fifth of the per capita water resources that the United States has. Thirty percent of the pork in China comes from smaller "backyard" producers that readily quit raising pigs once they can afford a car to drive to the grocery store and to find employment.

Hayes, who is the Pioneer Hi-Bred International Chair in Agribusiness at Iowa State, added that while China's Ministry of Agriculture has traditionally protected its farmers, China's new Premier Li

Keqiang has been quoted as saying that protectionism is a blind alley, and that free trade can help achieve a global economic recovery. Li was a pupil of free-market economist Li Yining and is the first Chinese premier to have a doctorate in economics.

"I don't know how this will turn out," Hayes said but noted that private Chinese firms spent more on U.S. investments in the past 15 months than in the previous 11 years. He cited the purchase of Smithfield Foods Inc. in 2013 as an example.

Smithfield, whose brands included such familiar U.S. names as Armour, Farmland, and its own namesake, was bought by Shuanghui International Holdings Ltd., the largest shareholder of China's biggest meat processor. At the

time of the sale, the company had grown to annual sales of \$13 billion and had about 46,000 employees, according to published reports.

Hayes acknowledged however that despite signs of potential in China, the Chinese government owns much of the country's farmland and does not disseminate accurate land use data which makes it difficult to get accurate information.

"No one really knows how much land China has in crops," he said although he estimated the figure at about 275 million crop acres, much of it poor quality land. "They are farming on land we wouldn't because we can't get a tractor up the hill, but you can (farm such land) if you have the manual labor."

In contrast, the U.S. has

about 360 million acres in crops and about 400 million acres of pasture.

Despite the uncertainty that shrouds China and its impact on the rest of the world, Hayes said that if China frees its people and urbanization moves forward, it will need as much as 140 million tons (more than 5 billion bushels) of corn, which is bigger than the impact ethanol has made on the market. If China moves to a more free market for its livestock markets, a large proportion of its future needs will be imported.

"The impact of livestock product imports on world markets will not be as severe as the alternative policy of importing grain. Chinese livestock have poor feed conversion efficiency because Chinese consumers have complimentary preferenc-

es to consumers in the West," he said, noting that the Chinese prefer parts of the animal that U.S. consumers don't.


When asked if the U.S. should be concerned about China buying U.S. assets, Hayes said that many in the U.S. had concerns when Japan went on a buying spree of U.S. companies in the 1980s. Those fears generally proved unfounded, he said, adding that the buildings and land are still here in the U.S.

A copy of Hayes' presentation, as well as others from K-State's 2014 Risk and Profit Conference is available. An audio interview with Hayes is available on K-State Research and Extension's Agriculture Today radio show. Scroll to U.S. Agricultural and Rural Policy in China, Aug. 25, 2014.

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Second Saturdays promises to be 'Fantastic'

GARNETT - Garnett is the place to be as "Second Saturdays" kicks into overdrive on September 13th, with bargains galore, great dining, art, entertainment and more. September's Second Saturday in Garnett features an Applefest for kids, sales, sales and more sales, and touts extraordinary musical talent, paint classes, a pub to pub run, and a community outdoor movie.

Second Saturday begins early in the morning with "Fantastic Finds on Highway 59/169", a multi-mile garage sale extravaganza that includes the communities along US Highways 59 and 169, from Ottawa to Iola, with Garnett being the center of activity. Maps will be provided prior to the weekend, both online and in print, to help sale seekers plot their strategy for hunting treasures throughout Anderson, Allen and Franklin Counties. Local businesses and restaurants will also host sidewalk sales and exclusive "Second Saturday" features and specials.

Enjoy the "2nd Saturday Morning Mimosas" event located at 109 E. 3rd beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 13th. "Hang out" with local artist Nell Stockdall who will provide step by step instruction to paint "Tie Dye Flowers". A fee is charged and includes all painting supplies, pastries, juice, coffee and mimosas.

Be sure to catch a glimpse of the beautiful quilts on display in the Community Gallery located inside the Walker Art Gallery/Garnett Public Library, 125 W. 4th Avenue. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this display highlights the quilt works of Tammi Schaffer. Also, a collection celebrating the 100 years of the Hyatt Club can be viewed in the entry way of the library.

Kids activities will abound during the September Second Saturday. It's an Applefest starting at 2 p.m. with an Apple Scavenger Hunt for prizes, followed by your child's selection of a bobbin' for apples station, apple snack station, pin the caterpillar on the apple game, beach ball and kickball, and an apple art sponge painting station. At 4:15 p.m. there will be an apple piñata for prizes. Winners of the apple scavenger hunt will get the first swing! These activities and the outdoor movie are provided on the Anderson County Courthouse lawn by volunteers from the Life Assembly of God Church.

Music fills the air beginning at 2:30 p.m. with the talented Jordan Rickabaugh on the back patio at ReFined-ReCherished located at 6th and Oak in Garnett. This enchant-



Rickabaugh

ing patio atmosphere behind the shop gives shade to visitors while they enjoy the sights and sounds. Jordan's performance ends at 4 p.m. Ethan Marshall will provide entertainment on the courthouse lawn at 5 p.m., immediately following the Golden Ticket Giveaway (\$50) and the Second Saturday Scavenger Hunt drawing (\$100 in Chamber Bucks). The winning name/numbers will be announced at the gazebo. Angie Huff and Tori Ponce will take the stage in the Donna Harris Park, 4th & Oak, at 7 p.m. Ethan Marshall will meet and greet fans and perform at Racer's Lounge located at the Garnett Inn on Highway 169 at 7 p.m. The last performance of the evening is at 7:30 p.m., where Jordan Rickabaugh will serenade the crowd at the Scipio Supper Club located north of Garnett on Neosho Road.

On your mark, get set...5:00 p.m. is also Pub2Pub 10K Run start time. Runners will take their mark at Trade Winds Bar & Grill, 110 W. 5th, and trek a 10-mile journey north on the Prairie Spirit Trail State Park to the Scipio Supper Club. This point-to-point chip timed race is a fundraiser benefiting the Garnett Community Foundation (www.Enter2Run.com).

As the sun sets in Garnett, bring out the lawn chairs and enjoy the free community outdoor movie, "Mom's Night Out" on the courthouse lawn. Popcorn will be provided. Approximate movie start time is 7:30 p.m. Tentative rain location: Prairie Belle's



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-02-2014 / Photo Submitted

Local artist Nell Stockdall will provide step-by-step instructions to paint "Tie Dye Flowers" during the "2nd Saturday Morning Mimosas" event at 10 a.m. Sept. 13 at 109 E. Third Ave.

Kitchen and Catering, 130 E. 5th Avenue.

This schedule is subject to change and additions likely to be made. Please visit www.experiencegarnettks.com for updated information and alternative event locations, or "like" Second Saturdays in Garnett, Kansas on Facebook.

Second Saturdays is a chance for locals and visitors alike to look inside Garnett area retailers, restaurants and attractions for unique specials and "finds" exclusively during the second Saturday of each month. Enjoy music, children's games and art, combined with business promotions to provide a

festive, social atmosphere that has something for persons of any age. Second Saturdays is a community effort driven by the Creative Business Partnerships Committee, Garnett Tourism and the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce to support the community, including Garnett and the surrounding area. For information as it becomes available, please visit www.experiencegarnettks.com or visit "Second Saturdays in Garnett Kansas" on Facebook. Inquiries can contact Garnett Tourism at Garnett City Hall, 785.448.5496.

Shop Garnett Thu 9-7 pm, Weekdays 9-6 pm, Sat 9-5 pm!

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Dr. Amanjot S. Lehil, board-certified internist and fellowship-trained endocrinologist at Lawrence Endocrinology, is dedicated to helping people live healthy, fulfilling lives. Because many endocrine diseases are life-long conditions that require specialized care to prevent serious complications, Dr. Lehil is passionate about empowering people with knowledge for safe and effective disease management. He shares LMH's mission to provide personal and high quality health and wellness services for people in and around Lawrence.

Learn more at lmh.org/endocrinology.

For appointments, call 785-505-5885.



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COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, September 2**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Piper
 - 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Site Council
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, September 3**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, September 4**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS Invitational Cross Country
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH volleyball at Burlington
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS 9/10 grade football at Iola
 - 6 p.m. - GES Band Night
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
- Friday, September 5**
- Recycle Trailer at Colony until Monday
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS football at home with Central Heights
- Saturday, September 6**
- Sunday, September 7**
- 1 p.m. - Boy Scouts (sixth grade and up) meeting
- Monday, September 8**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH volleyball at Central Heights
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV football at Central Heights
 - 6 p.m. - Greeley Site Council
 - 6:30 p.m. - American Legion, Sons of American Legion at Garnett VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Cub Scouts Pack (all dens) meeting
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid City Council at Kincaid City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Lake Garnett Sporting Club at the Lake Garnett Shooting Range
 - 8 p.m. - Westphalia Lions Club at St. Teresa Catholic Church
- Tuesday, September 9**
- Recycle Trailer at Welda until Thursday
 - 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Fort Scott
 - 5 p.m. - ACHS varsity/JV volleyball at Nevada, Mo., with Fort Scott
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 7 p.m. - Westphalia Open House
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, September 10**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Eureka
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-02-2014 / Vickie Moss

A long line of delivery trucks wait their turn at the East Kansas Agri-Energy ethanol plant in Garnett Thursday morning. Corn harvest started last week, and the number of trucks give an early indication of what is expected to be a good year for the crop. An EKAE official said Thursday was a very busy day, but wasn't quite a record for corn deliveries. Most of the deliveries came from the local region, from about Iola to Ottawa.

'Word of Mouth' is the Holy Grail

I've heard for decades that "word of mouth advertising is the best kind." I don't know that it's the "best" because it takes so long to reach a huge audience, but it certainly is more likely to directly generate a sale. So how do you become a business customer's love to speak well of? I gleaned these tips from Janet Attard at Businessknowhow.com:

Basically, it comes down to making people love you.

- 1) Your product or service has to be outstanding. Know what you're doing, and don't allow someone to represent you who doesn't. Under promise and over deliver to every customer, no matter what.
- 2) Don't be a Scrooge. You have to be friendly, even when you don't feel like it. If people don't like you, they'll always minimize your recommendation no matter how good you are. If you don't have charisma or can't fake it, put your

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

self in the back of the shop and hire someone bubbly to work with customers.

- 3) Return calls promptly. Don't answer questions with facts and technical talk that's above your customers' head. Apologize when customers complain, even if they're wrong.
- 4) Always say 'thank you.' Do it over the counter, make sure your employees say it, and boost the magic with a handwritten card to new or returning customers.
- 5) Communicate with your customers regularly

via email. Don't spam them with sales pitches all the time - look for interesting notes about your industry or theirs or more general news events that apply to them like new legislation affecting business or possible economic news from which they can benefit. At the bottom, ask them to share the email with anyone they think it might help.

6) Don't be shy to ask if you may use a customer's comments in your promotions when someone praises you, and make the most out of any positive publicity your company receives - add footnotes about it to your billing invoices, email, letterhead, voice mail, etc.

Dane Hicks is president of Garnett Publishing, Inc., and publisher of The Anderson County Review. Comments or questions may be directed to him at review@garnett-ks.com or (785) 448-3121.

U.S. 59 road work begins at Princeton

PRINCETON - People who drive north on U.S. 59 toward Ottawa should expect delays starting today.

Today, Sept. 2, the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) was expected to begin a safety enhancement and resurfacing project on approximately one mile of U.S. 59 at the city of Princeton.

This project will add a center turn lane through Princeton. The tapers will start at the south city limits and end north of Patriot's Bank. The project includes milling and placing a 1 1/2-inch asphalt overlay on the highway. KDOT awarded the construction contract of \$168,810 to Killough Construction Inc. of Ottawa. Federal safety funds are being used on the project.

A pilot car will guide traffic through the work zone during daylight hours, with delays of 15 minutes or less expected. The roadway will be open to unrestricted traffic at night. Weather permitting, the work should be completed in a week to 10 days.

Donna Schmit, construction engineer with the KDOT Garnett Area Office, reminds drivers to use extra caution in the work zone, reduce their speed and "Give 'Em a Brake!" The project is part of the T-WORKS transportation program. Those with questions may contact Schmit at (785) 448-5446, or Priscilla Petersen, 1-877-550-5368. For more information concerning T-WORKS projects visit the website, www.ksdot.org/tworks.

You name it, we print it.

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Library to discuss book

The Garnett Public Library will hold a book discussion on Wednesday, September 24th at 7 p.m. This month's book is "Lake of Dreams" by Kim Edwards. Leading our discussion will be Paulabeth Henderson.

Kim Edwards, author of The Memory Keeper's Daughter, now gives us a powerful family story and a story of love lost and found.

Lucy Jarrett is at a crossroads in her life, still haunted by her father's unresolved death a decade earlier. She returns to her hometown in Upstate New York, The Lake of Dreams, and, late one night, she cracks the lock of a window seat and discovers a collection of objects. They appear to be idle curiosities, but soon Lucy realizes that she has stumbled across a dark secret from her family's past, one that will radically change her—and the future of her family—forever.

The books are available for checkout at the library. The discussions are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room at the library. Notification is posted in case of cancellation.

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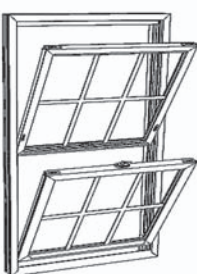
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TAMKO



1994: Sheriff's department harvests weed

August 31, 2004

Garnett residents and businesses will have to start paying more money for their water and sewer services starting Sept. 1. The Garnett City Commission voted to raise the sewer rates 18 percent, and water rates 9 percent. The water usage customer fee for city residents was increased from \$8.50 to \$10 and the cost of water per 1000 gallons was raised from \$5.50 to \$5.90. The last water rate increase in 2002 raised the cost of water for city residential customers from \$4.50 to \$5.50. The new customer fee for sewer usage will be \$16. Sewer customers also pay a fee based on how much water they use, which was raised from \$3.60 to \$4.25. Sewer fees were last raised in 2001.

Garnett city commissioners expressed displeasure Tuesday night with a Kansas Department of Transportation proposal for an interchange at the intersection of Main Street and U.S. 169 that could cost \$1.6 million. The proposed upgrade would ease access by trucks to the forth-coming ethanol plant, but commissioners said it was too extravagant and they were not eager to burden city taxpayers with a local share that would amount to \$400,000.

The Anderson County Commission approved a 2005 budget of \$6,678,197 at their meeting Aug. 23, increasing the mill levy by 3.872 mills. The approved budget increases total



Vickie Moss
Send historic photos, information to review@garnett-ks.com

expenses by \$415,588 over the 2004 budget.

Aug. 29, 1994

So you think you might need some work on your house. The back steps need to be rebuilt, the paint is a little chipped, some pipes may need to be replaced, or the roof needs some new shingles. If so, then local law enforcement officers say to contact a bonded, reputable contractor with some history in the area to make repairs. Dealing with people who show up on your doorstep or somebody who isn't bonded is not a good idea. At least one conman has been working the area the past few weeks, police say. He often asks for a deposit to get started and then never does the work.

The Anderson County Sheriff's Department annual marijuana harvest is in full swing. Sheriff's deputies confiscated 63 cultivated plants last week from a plot south of Garnett. The average height of the plants was 6 feet. The location of the weed was given to the sheriff's department by a confi-

dential informant. Another 50 plants were confiscated later in the week northeast of Garnett. These plants were also reported by a concerned citizen who called the sheriff's department.

Aug. 27, 1984

Randy Ratliff's steer dominated the "best of the best," Grand Champion overall steer eliminations Thursday at the Anderson County Fair cattle judging. Though he did not get the number of awards that David Ratliff received for his excellent entries, his was the entry the judge finally selected as the Grand Champion Overall of them all. The judge commented the quality of cattle he found here was comparable to and better than a lot of exhibit cattle he had seen at other fairs he had attended. He assured several of the contestants that their cattle was highly acceptable on any beef market.

High dollar premiums were paid for the champion quality animals that went on the auction block at the annual 4-H animal sale at the Anderson County Fair. The bidding was brisk and the auctioneers kept the action moving swiftly. Their good natured encouragement kept the buyers alert to the good animals that were there for the bidding. Total premium paid at the sale by buyers was \$13,808.04. Anderson County Co-op was the largest contributor with a total of \$1,878.17 premium for nine animals.



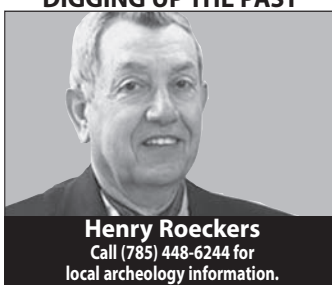
THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-29-2010 / Photo Submitted

This item is believed to be connected to an early weaving loom but its location and purpose are not yet known.

Just what is this thing?

HELP! Yes, I need your help in the identification of this week's artifact. I believe after reading all the lettering on this solid brass item, that it has a connection to an early weaving loom. Now as to where it was located on the loom or what purpose it truly served, I have no earthly idea.

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roekers
Call (785) 448-6244 for local archeology information.

That's where your help comes in.

A loom is a device used to weave cloth. The basic purpose of any loom is to hold the warp threads under tension to facilitate the interweaving of the weft threads. The precise shape of the loom and its mechanics may vary, but the basic function is the same. Weaving is done by

intersecting the longitudinal threads, (warp) "that which is thrown across", with the transverse threads (weft) "that which is woven."

The use of looms can be traced back to 1404.

A heddle is an integral part of a loom. Each thread in the warp passes through a heddle, which is used to

separate the warp threads for the passage of the weft. The typical heddle is made of cord or wire, and is suspended on a shaft of a loom. Each heddle has an eye in the center where the warp is threaded through.

As there is one heddle for each thread of the warp, there can be near a thousand heddles used for fine or wide warps. A handwoven tea-towel will generally have between 300 and 400 warp threads, and thus use that many heddles.

One never knows what they will find while operating a metal detector, especially around early home sites!

Moss attends space camp at Cosmosphere

HUTCHINSON – Conner Moss of Garnett, son of Vickie Moss, attended the Camp KAOS Space 101 program June 24-28, 2014 at the Cosmosphere. Conner is in grade 7 at Anderson County Junior High this fall.

Space 101 is a four-day, introductory astronaut training camp for students entering seventh and eighth grades emphasizing teamwork, leadership and problem solving. Developed by Cosmosphere staff, Camp KAOS science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM)-based programs are nationally recognized for their ability to motivate campers to seek careers in science and aerospace-related industries.

Participants construct and launch rockets, attend interactive briefings with Cosmosphere space science educators, tour the world-renowned Hall of Space Museum and train on

Cosmosphere spaceflight simulators. The week culminates with a team-based mission in the Cosmosphere's Falcon III, the most realistic space shuttle simulator outside of NASA – where they pilot a low-Earth orbit mission – and the monitoring of another team's shuttle flight in Mission Control.

Cosmosphere spaceflight simulators challenge campers. The centrifuge is a rotating device that tests physical reactions to typical g-forces encountered during launch and reentry of spacecraft. The multi-axis trainer spins riders 360 degrees in multiple directions while simulating tumble maneuvers that could be encountered in spaceflight. The stress simulator incorporates external stimuli into a mission to replicate potential stressful situations a person might encounter during spaceflight. The Falcon III

simulates launch, orbit, satellite deployment, reentry and landing of a space shuttle.

The Cosmosphere offers camp programs for students as young as those entering second grade, and on through high school. Camps are available for adults, including the Intergenerational Camp Experience for adults and their children or grandchildren.

It's a tie at bridge match

Wanda Kirkland and Maxine Moore tied with Tom Peavler and Mary Margaret Thomas for first place at the August 27 duplicate bridge match. Lynda Feuerborn and Patty Barr fin-

ished third.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players each Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Garnett Inn.

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The Anderson County
Review

Notice of hearing on Tilton property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 26, 2014)

In the Matter of the Complaint of JOYCE E. MARTIN, City Manager

RE: Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block 41, City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, Commonly known as 428 S. Olive St.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING ON COMPLAINT

The CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS to the heirs of George Tilton, deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that I have filed a complaint alleging that the above described property is unsafe in a number of particulars and is unfit for human habitation and constitutes a blight on other adjoining properties, and requesting that the structure(s) thereupon

situated be repaired and made safe if it can be done reasonably; or in the alternative, that the structure(s) be removed, all as more particularly alleged in said complaint. A copy of said complaint may be obtained or examined at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett, Kansas during regular business hours.

You are hereby notified that I will conduct a hearing, as City Manager, at City Hall in the Commission Room, at 10:00 a.m. on the 17th day of September, 2014. You may appear at that time and place, either in person or by an attorney to file a written answer to the complaint and to give testimony to present evidence you may have on such issues.

CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS
Joyce E. Martin, City Manager
131 W. Fifth Ave. - P.O. Box "H"
Garnett, KS 66032

ag26t2

Notice of hearing on complaint

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 26, 2014)

In the Matter of the Complaint of JOYCE E. MARTIN, City Manager

RE: Lot 9, Block 7 of Bailey's Orchard Park Addition (Rev. 1978) to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 302 Grant

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING ON COMPLAINT

The CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS to Mary Patricia Dennis and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that I have filed a complaint alleging that the above described property is unsafe in a number of particulars and is unfit for human habitation and constitutes a blight on other adjoining properties,

and requesting that the structure(s) thereupon situated be repaired and made safe if it can be done reasonably; or in the alternative, that the structure(s) be removed, all as more particularly alleged in said complaint. A copy of said complaint may be obtained or examined at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett, Kansas during regular business hours.

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CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS
Joyce E. Martin, City Manager
131 W. Fifth Ave. - P.O. Box "H"
Garnett, KS 66032

ag26t2

Notice of hearing on complaint

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 26, 2014)

In the Matter of the Complaint of JOYCE E. MARTIN, City Manager

RE: Lot 11, Block 72, City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 340 West Seventh Ave.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING ON COMPLAINT

The CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS to Gary L. Sparks and Lauren Marie Elizabeth Sparks, and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that I have filed a complaint alleging that the above described property is unsafe in a number of particulars and is unfit for human habitation and constitutes a blight on other adjoining properties,

and requesting that the structure(s) thereupon situated be repaired and made safe if it can be done reasonably; or in the alternative, that the structure(s) be removed, all as more particularly alleged in said complaint. A copy of said complaint may be obtained or examined at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett, Kansas during regular business hours.

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CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS
Joyce E. Martin, City Manager
131 W. Fifth Ave. - P.O. Box "H"
Garnett, KS 66032

ag26t2

Notice to rezone Welda land

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 2, 2014)

RESOLUTION No. 2014,0825:1

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2014-03 (McDANIEL) TO REZONE A TRACT OF LAND IN THE CITY OF WELDA, KANSAS FROM "R-1" SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO "C-2" COMMERCIAL DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution No. 00,0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on August 18, 2014 to consider Zone Change Application #ZC2014-03 (McDaniel) to rezone a tract of land in the City of Welda, Kansas from "R-1" Single Family Residential District to "C-2" Commercial District.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said zone change request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt Zone Change Application #ZC2014-03 (McDaniel) and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said

zone change, finds that the rezoning of the tract of land in Welda, Kansas from "R-1" Single Family Residential District to "C-2" Commercial District in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Zone Change Application #ZC2014-03 (McDaniel), said property is located in Section 2, Township 22 South, Range 19 East of Tioga Street in the town of Welda, Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 25TH DAY OF AUGUST 2014.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/ James K. Johnson, Chairman
/s/ Eugene Highberger, Commissioner
/s/ Jerry Howarter, Commissioner

ATTEST:

/s/ Phyllis Gettler, Clerk Seal

EXHIBIT "A"

Tract A:

All that part of the NE/4 Section 2, Township 22, Range 19 lying East of Tioga Street in the town of Welda, Anderson County, Kansas, and more particularly described as NW/4 of said Section 2, thence W 9.90 chains more or less to the South line of N/2 of said NW/4 to the East line of said Quarter Section; thence North 20 chains more or less to the place of beginning.

sp21t

Notice of library budget change

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 2, 2014)

Notice of Vote - Southeast Kansas Library System

In adopting the 2015 budget the govern-

ing body voted to increase property taxes in an amount greater than the amount levied for the 2014 budget, adjusted by the 2013 CPI for all urban consumers. 6 members voted in favor of the budget and 0 member voted against the budget.

sp21t

Scheckel - 60th anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-29-2010 / Photo Submitted

Lavern and Anna Belle Scheckel were married at St. John the Baptist Church in Greeley on Sept. 6, 1954. They are planning a small family get-together to celebrate their 60th anniversary.

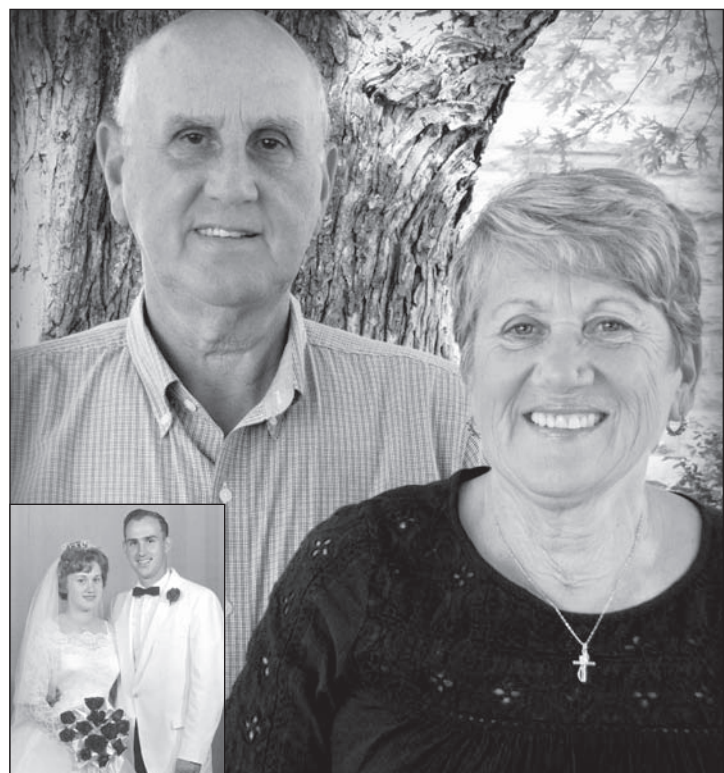
Their children and their spouses are Gene and Lela Scheckel of Owasso, Okla.; Cindy and Bill Molini of Excelsior Springs, Mo.; John and Cathy Scheckel of

Princeton; Roger and Roberta Scheckel of Garnett; and Mary Lou and Bradley Ruppert of Garnett.

Their eight grandchildren are Marisa Scheckel, Melanie Scheckel, Caleb Scheckel, Sarah Molini, Ben Molini, Britta Nevius and Reagan Scheckel.

Friends are encouraged to send a card of congratulations to P.O. Box 332, Garnett KS 66032.

Bures - 50th anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-02-2014 / Photo Submitted

Lloyd and Marikay (Kinney) Bures will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 7, 2014.

They were married on September 7, 1964 at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Scipio, Kansas.

Their children and grandchildren invite everyone to celebrate with them at a reception

at St. Boniface parish hall from 1:00-3:00 that day.

Their children are: Paul and Sherry Bures, Topeka; Karen and Cliff Feuerborn, Greeley; Teresa and Jeff Pedrow, Scipio; Scott and Stacey Bures, Garnett; and Mark Bures and fiancée Ashley Barnes, Garnett. They have 13 grandchildren. No gifts please.

Notice to rezone ag land

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 2, 2014)

RESOLUTION No. 2014,0825:2

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2014-04 (Beckmon) TO REZONE 15.51 ACRES FROM "A-1" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-E" RESIDENTIAL ESTATE DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution No. 00,0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on August 18, 2014 to consider Zone Change Application #ZC2014-04 (BECKMON) to rezone 15.51 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said zone change request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt Zone Change Application #ZC2014-04 (Beckmon) and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said zone change, finds that the rezoning of 15.51 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E Residential Estate District in substan-

tial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Zone Change Application #ZC2014-04 (Beckmon), said property is located in Section 8, Township 23 South, Range 21 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 25TH DAY OF AUGUST 2014.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/ James K. Johnson, Chairman
/s/ Eugene Highberger, Commissioner
/s/ Jerry Howarter, Commissioner

ATTEST:

/s/ Phyllis Gettler, Clerk Seal

EXHIBIT "A"

Tract A:

Beginning at the Northeast Corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section 8, Township 23 South, Range 21 East of the 6th P.M., Anderson County, Kansas; THENCE South along the Section line on an assumed bearing of South 00o00'00" West a distance of 808.50 feet; THENCE South 88o23'07" West a distance of 863.29 feet; THENCE North 03o51'00" East a distance of 811.87 feet to the North Section Line; THENCE North 88o23'07" East a distance of 808.76 feet to the point of beginning. Said tract contains 15.51 acres, subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

sp21t

Notice of extension district vote

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, September 2, 2014)

Notice of Vote

The Frontier Extension District has used cash carryover in past budgets to lower the mill levy, and because less cash carryover is avail-

able to use, voted to increase property taxes in an amount greater than the amount levied for the 2014 budget, adjusted by the 2013 CPI for all urban consumers. Eight members voted in favor of the budget and 0 members voted against the budget.

sp21t

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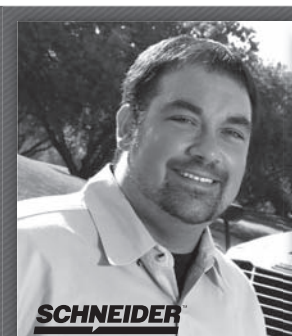
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Happiness is . . . Peaches, pears and benefit bake sale. Monday, September 8. Ida Yoder, 19777 NW 1700 Road. To pre-order please call (785) 448-6728 or (785) 448-6414. No Sunday calls. sp21t*

Happiness is . . . Buying brand name and stylish reading glasses and sunglasses at Black Horse Flea Market, N. Hwy. 59. \$5 a pair! sp2t2

Happiness is . . . The numerous cards I received on my 90th birthday. Thank you, Bernie Pracht. sp2t1*

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Anderson County news DAILY at 8 a.m.
KOFO 1220 AM

Guest Home Estates VII Assisted Living Garnett seeking an evening shift CMA 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., every other weekend. Please visit us at 806 West 4th for an application or email your resume to ghe7@embarqmail.com

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New faculty attend Crest district's open house Aug. 21

Calendar
 Sept. 4-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any week-day; Community Church Missionary Church Annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 5 p.m.; 5-9-Recycle Trailer on Cherry St. front of City Hall area Friday, leaves Tuesday; 7-Grandparents Day; 10-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council, Christian Church fellowship hall, 7 p.m.; Rural Water District No.5 board meeting at board office, 7 p.m.

School Calendar
 4-middle school volleyball 4 p.m. and football at Pleasanton, 5 p.m.; high school football at Pleasanton, 7 p.m.; 8-Crest Board of Education meeting at board office, 7 p.m.; 9-high school volleyball at Pleasanton, 5 p.m.

Meal Site
 5-Barbecue ham sandwich, pasta and bean salad, orange juice, bun, cookie; 8-lasagna roll-up, salad, carrots, bread, pineapple; 10-pasta bake, Caribbean veggies, roll, blueberry crisp. Phone 620-852-3450 for reservations.

Churches
 Scripture presented at the Christian Church service August 24 was Matthew 5:7 and 9. Pastor Mark McCoy presented the sermon "Celebrate Recovery-Evaluate My Relationships, Forgiveness and Peace". Men's Bible Study Tuesday mornings, 7 a.m.; Sept. 6-Baby shower for Erica McCoy at City Hall community room at 4 p.m.. Everyone is welcome. Sept. 7- breakfast in church basement, 9:30 a.m.

Scripture presented at the United Methodist Church service August 24 was Psalm 119, Acts 1: 4-5 and Acts 2:29-42. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon "How Is It With Your Soul: Learn".

UMW
 The United Methodist Women held August meeting in the United Methodist Church fellowship hall with seven members and Pastor Dorothy Welch attending. Their challenge for the month was school supplies for middle school children that can use the assistance. Plans are to do this on a yearly basis and the challenge of school supplies will also be the September chal-



Mrs. Morris Luedke
 Contact (620) 852-3379 or colonynews@ckt.net with Colony news.

COLONY NEWS
 lence. Basically it is a "helping hands" challenge. Pastor Welch and Debbie Wools reported a District Superintendent meeting they attended. John Masterson, Allen Community College president was the main speaker which was of much interest to the group. Pastor Welch served refreshments of tuna salad, chip and dip and fresh cantaloupe. The UMW group will hold a bake sale on Colony Day and will be found in the business area near the Butch Lytle building. They will begin their sale at 7 a.m. The Sept. 4 UMW meeting will be hosted by Sue Colgin and she will lesson leader.

The UMW group held a "Meet and Greet" ice cream social in the Crest lunchroom on the evening of Open House at the Crest School. They served 180 cups of ice cream and also served cookies, cupcakes, brownies and other homemade baked goods.

Library
 Paperback books and video tapes \$1.00 a bag sale were discussed at the August 19 library board meeting. All the video tapes have been sold. There are still some books for sale. A Cataloging Round Table will be held in Iola on August 20. On August 22 a Seek 'n Find Users Group meeting will held in Iola. Donna Westerman will attend.

Lions
 The regular meeting held August 20 was conducted by Kenton King, president. Twelve members attended. The United Methodist Women served the meal. King passed a letter around to members from the Colony Day Committee for the club's donation. Sue Colgin will contact Reuben Feuerborn on availability of the dunk tank for Colony Day. Butch Lytle thought the Fire Dept. could supply the water. On the 29th members will setup at 6 p.m. at City Hall community room for

the annual Colony Day breakfast on the 30th. King and Silvey will pick up the benches from Home Depot, Pittsburg and assemble. Kim Colgin will contact Ravin Printing for 25 copies of breakfast announcements. Once printed, he will pick them up and have them available for members to post them.

A get well card will be sent to Bill Ulrich. Gene Anderson suggested members wear their hats and vests for the Colony Day parade. Several 4-wheelers will be available for the parade. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 3.

Update from Sue Colgin-Feuerborn was contacted in regard to the dunk tank for Colony Day. It is available and will be placed in the business area. Middle School and Elementary Principal Travis Hermreck will be up first for a dunking; High School Principal Chuck Mahon may be on hand for a dunking, too!

Around Town
 Gary and Shirley McGhee spent Sunday with their daughter and husband, Vicki and Joe Atwood at LaCygne. They also attended church with them.

Sympathy is expressed to area family and friends at the death of Bob Fursman, 91, Fort Scott, a former resident of Colony. He passed away August 15 at his home. Funeral services were held August 19 at the Cheney Witt Chapel. Private burial will take place in the Colony Cemetery.

Sympathy is also expressed to the families and friends of Shirley Payne, 78, who passed away at Allen County Regional Hospital August 19. Funeral services were August 23 at Feuerborn Family Service Chapel, Colony; burial followed



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-02-2014 / Photo Submitted by Phyllis Luedke

New faculty for the Crest School District for 2014-15 attended the Crest Open House August 21. They included: front row, from left: Bailey Myers, High School Science teacher; Patricia JuAire, High School English; back row: Chuck Mahon, District Superintendent, High School Principal and High School football coach; Allisha Dunn, Social Studies teacher; Jennifer Hughes, Resource teacher; Alex Nuss, Social Studies teacher, Middle School football coach; Rachel McGee, High School Math teacher; Steven Wilson, Music teacher; Brett Brownback, Agriculture Instructor and FFA sponsor; Travis Hermreck, Elementary and Middle School Principal and High School basketball instructor; not pictured: Elaine Holloway, High School Girls Head basketball coach; Alan Newton, Middle School Assistant football coach and Technology director; Nick Gonzalez, Head custodian.

in the Colony Cemetery.
 Word has been received of the sudden death of Mark Maddox, 54, Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a 1978 Crest graduate. He had only been ill for a week and a half with cancer. His older brother, Craig, passed away with a brain tumor. He never married, left a longtime friend, Millie, worked as a computer technician in Salt Lake City. Cremation has taken place. Sympathy is extended to his sister Janelle Bain and other family, friends and classmates.

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