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USD 365 approves exit plan

Residents near planned exit offer alternate, but district says no

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - USD 365 school board members approved a secondary exit plan out of the Anderson County Jr.-Sr. High School complex last week despite objections from residents who live near the proposed exit.

The new exit will build a new road out of the east side of the ACJSHS exit toward Cleveland Street. Vehicles can enter from Cleveland Street and either park along one side of the road, or continue and loop around an island to exit back onto Cleveland Street. A side-

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CA offers website

Jones updates office, finds unused service that could save money

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Attorney's Office is stepping into the 21st Century.

County Attorney Brandon Jones last week announced a new website that will allow people to find important forms and instructions to help them navigate through the court system. He's also planning a Facebook page and Twitter account for the office.

The new website, www.andersonca.org, will allow people to find out more information

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Ready for a bang-up time



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Jenelle Hartman makes a plea for a specific firework at TLC Fireworks stand in Garnett, with Rex Hartman, left, and John Hartman, Sunday afternoon, June 30. See more information about the Independence Day holiday on page 3B.

County wants to clean up properties

Zoning laws reviewed as county leaders seek clean-up effort

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Commissioners are looking into the county's zoning laws to see how they can force the owners of a burned-out former restaurant to clean up the property.

County commissioners said they will seek input from the county zoning director and county attorney to see what steps are needed to force property owners to clean up the state highway-side eyesore in Welda. The former business, which at one time was a diner and steakhouse, was destroyed by fire in early February. The building consisted of two structures and a shed, and was sold to Welda resident Robert Staadt about two years ago. It had been used most recently for storage.

One of the buildings was a 1950s metal-frame diner that



The former Welda Steakhouse was destroyed by fire in February. County commissioners say the property now is an eyesore.

previous owners moved from Thayer to Welda. The metal shell of that diner and burned remains of the other structure have created an eyesore, Anderson County Commission Chairman Eugene Highberger said.

He also mentioned pursuing action to clean up a property near Lone Elm, where a house was destroyed by arson several years ago. The owner was con-

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City leaders take stand on state's new gun law

Commissioners want letter to let legislators know their concerns

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - In a choice between two extremes on whether to allow guns in public buildings or install expensive security measures, Garnett City Commissioners said they'll take Option C.

Option C means they'll take a temporary pass on a new state law that requires all public buildings to allow people to carry concealed weapons, or install safety measures like metal detectors and security

guards at entrances. Cities and counties can request an exemption of six months while they decide how to handle the new law. Garnett officials and Anderson County leaders have said they will take advantage of the exemption. County leaders planned to buy themselves time in the hopes that lawmakers would reconsider the new law.

City commissioners took that hope one step further. They asked City Manager Joyce Martin to draft a letter to lawmakers, stating their concern about the law and asking them to reconsider. All three of the city's commissioners said they support concealed carry laws,

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Heavy metal band headed to contest

Band hopes 'Metal Wars' will lead them to next level

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A heavy metal band with local roots hopes an upcoming gig in a Kansas City band contest will help solidify them as a regional force in their genre and lead eventually to bigger and better things.

Ashes of Tyranny is slated to take the stage July 5 in the wild card round of "Metal Wars" at The Voodoo Lounge in Kansas City. The tournament-style

contest offers a grand prize of an opening performance for a major act at Cricket Wireless Amphitheater, among other prizes. Tickets for the show are still available.

The band features Jamison Brummel on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Josh Wight on drums, David Miller on bass and Adam Caylor at lead guitar.

"(The band) originally started as the Jamie and Adam show when we were in high school," Brummel said. "We were a two piece with me playing guitar and singing and Adam on drums. In college we morphed into Running Riot. Adam

played bass until we picked up David Miller. Adam switched to the guitar. For drums Chris Belknap was filling the role for awhile and then Ian Rocker stepped in."

The band took a hiatus from the mid 2000s and reassembled in 2012 with a series of drummers culminating in Wight. They have the standard challenges trying to promote a band while pursuing families and making ends meet as well. Caylor has twin toddlers and works as a tech consultant for Unified School District 365. Brummel is a screen printer at



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Ashes of Tyranny includes, from left, Jamison Brummel, lead vocals; Josh Wight, drums; David Miller, bass guitar; and Adam Caylor, backup vocals and guitar.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

JULY 4 BREAKFAST

The Garnett Senior Center will have a breakfast at 8 a.m. July 4. Biscuits and gravy, juice, coffee and table service will be provided. Bring a breakfast item, and come and enjoy breakfast out.

VFW BREAKFAST

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

COURTHOUSE HOURS

The Anderson County Courthouse will be closed Thursday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

TEXAS HOLD 'EM

Texas Hold 'Em will be played at 7 p.m. Friday, July 5, at the Garnett VFW Post.

FARMERS MARKET VOUCHERS

The Area on Aging will not be calling participants to pick up their Farmer's Market vouchers at the K-State Research Extension office this year. If you have applied within the past two weeks, stop by the Extension Office and pick up your vouchers.

CHURCH CONCERT

The Wrights will perform at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene during a homecoming service at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 14.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

The USD 365 Endowment Association is taking applications for the Mary Morgan Nursing Scholarship. Applicants must be currently enrolled in a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program at an accredited college or university. Applications are available at USD365endowment.com or call 785-867-3503 for questions. Deadline for applications is July 15, 2013.

BPW TO HAVE FAIR TENT

In conjunction with the Anderson County Fair, the Garnett BPW is having a Hand-Crafted fair tent. Looking for local Hand-Crafted Vendors to sell their merchandise under the big white tent on Tuesday, July 23, 2013 from 5:00-8:00pm. This is the night of the parade, style show, etc. Each vendor will be giving away an item at the end of the event. All winners have to be present at 8:00pm for the drawing.

VETERANS ADVOCACY

Veterans Corner II will be offered to all veterans and their families from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. every second, third, fourth and fifth Thursday of the month at the Goppert Building, 705 W. 15th St., Ottawa. Veterans Corner II is a veterans advocacy group to help fill out claims or answer questions about veterans benefits. Contact Kathy Lee at (785) 418-4059, email klee917@att.net. This is a free service to all veterans and their families.

CARE GIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support meets the fourth Monday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at the Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center conference room, 519 S. Elm St., Garnett. For more information call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621.

SEVERE WEATHER ALERT

Anderson County residents who want to get National Weather Service severe weather warnings by phone via the county's CodeRed system should register online at www.andersoncountysks.org, click Public safety/emergency management, or pick up registration forms at the county annex, Garnett City Hall, Garnett Library, Welda Post office, Westphalia Co-op, Greeley City Hall, Kincaid City Hall or Colony City Hall. You must be registered to receive the severe weather warnings by landline or cell phone. For more information contact AC Emergency Management at (785) 448-6797.

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 COMMISSIONERS JUNE 17

Commissioner James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on June 17 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Eugene Highberger, Absent: James K. Johnson, Present: Jerry Howarter, Present. Chairman Highberger was absent due to illness. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Commissioner Howarter reported he had received several citizens' complaints regarding the spraying at Swank Park and questioned why it was done. Lester stated it was sprayed to control the sericea lespedeza on the property. He reported they will hopefully begin dust control the middle of next week.

Budget Request

John Platt, Tri-Ko, presented the 2014 budget request.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He informed the commission that some of the old bunker gear needs to be replaced. Commissioner Howarter moved to purchase bunker gear from Jerry Ingram for \$3,732.27 out of the Rural Fire Fund. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 2-0. Commissioner Howarter moved to accept the estimate from Nate Fleet Testing for the testing of fire ladders in the amount of \$1,215.00 out of the Rural Fire Fund. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 2-0. JD reported that we could possibly receive another KANSTEP grant to build a new Garnett Fire Station. Commission asked JD to research the cost to the county and get back with them.

Sheriff

Sheriff Valentine met with the commission. He reported he is currently getting bids for new dispatch consoles. Discussion was held on whether the county should purchase boots for deputies even though they receive a \$10.00 per month clothing allowance. Shannon Rush, Assistant County Counselor, said there is a statute that states you must provide a uniform for deputies and at least \$10 per month clothing allowance. Commission supports boots being part of the uniform. Commissioner Howarter moved to purchase up to \$90 for a pair of boots per statute with boots being considered part of the uniform. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 2-0. Meeting adjourned at 12:05 p.m.

LAND TRANSFERS

Mark W. Burkdoll to Mark W. Burkdoll Trustee, Cody W. Burkdoll Trustee and Mark W. Burkdoll Trust No. 1 Dated 4-1-2013, containing part of but not all of an undivided 1/2 interest in: S2 29-21-21 and N2 N2 32-21-21 and S2 NW4 and E2 SW4 36-21-20; and NW4 11-22-20 and SW4 7-22-21 and NW4 NE4 and NW4 18-22-21 except a tract lying and being situated within NW4 of said Section 18, and E2 NE4 and SW4 NE4 18-22-21 and NW4 17-22-21 lying West of r/w of MK&T Railway and West of what was formerly r/w of Missouri Pacific Railroad in said quarter section; and SE4 18-22-21 and SE4 18-22-20 except land taken for road purpose; and S2 SE4 12-22-20.

JP Morgan Chase Bank to Iantha Creek LLC, Lot 4, Block 21, City of Garnett.

Midwest Investments LLC to CCC Inc., the NW4 and the West 50 acres of the N/2 of the SW/4 of 36-19-19.

Iantha Creek LLC to Michael J. Mains, Lot 4 in Block 21 in the City of Garnett.

Tim W. Burkdoll and Phyllis A. Burkdoll to Tim W. Burkdoll Trustee, Phyllis A. Burkdoll Trustee and Mark W. Burkdoll Trust No. 1 Dated 4-1-2013, containing part of but not all of an undivided 1/2 interest in: S2 29-21-21 and N2 N2 32-21-21 and S2 NW4 and E2 SW4 36-21-20 and NW4 11-22-20 and SW4 7-22-21 and NW4 NE4 and NW4 18-22-21 except a tract of land lying and being situated within the NW4 of said Section 18, and E2 NE4 and SW4 NE4 18-22-21 and NW4 17-22-21 lying West of r/w of MK&T Railway and West of what was formerly r/w of Missouri Pacific Railroad in said quarter section; and SE4 18-22-21 and SE4 18-22-20 less land taken for road purposes; and S2 SE4 12-22-20.

L. Trent Burkdoll, a/k/a Lloyd Trent Burkdoll a/k/a, Trent Burkdoll, and Donna L. Burkdoll to L. Trent Burkdoll Trustee, Chad J. Burkdoll Trustee and L. Trent Burkdoll Trust No. 1 Dated 4-1-2013, containing part of but not all of an undivided 1/2 interest in: S2 29-21-21 and N2 N2 32-21-21 and S2 NW4 and E2 SW4 36-21-20 and NW4 11-22-20 and SW4 7-22-21 and NW4 NE4 and NW4 18-22-21 and E2 NE4 and SW4 NE4 18-22-21 and NW4 17-22-21 lying west of r/w of MK&T Railway and West of what was formerly r/w of Missouri Pacific Railroad in said quarter section; SE4 18-22-21 and SE4 18-22-20 less land taken for road purposes; and S2 SE4 12-22-20.

Scott A. Burkdoll and Linda L. Burkdoll to Scott A. Burkdoll Trustee, Linda L. Burkdoll Trustee, and Scott A. Burkdoll Trust No. 1 Dated 4-1-2013, containing part of but not all of an undivided 1/2 interest in: S2 29-21-21 and N2 N2 32-21-21 and S2 NW4 and E2 SW4 36-21-20 and NW4 11-22-20 and SW4 7-22-21 and NW4 NE4 and NW4 18-22-21 except a tract of land lying and being situated within the NW4 of said Section 18, and E2 NE4 and SW4 NE4 18-22-21 and West of what was formerly r/w of Missouri Pacific Railroad in said quarter Section; and SE4 18-22-21 and SE4 18-22-20 less land taken for road purposes; and S2 SE4 12-22-20.

James Orvel Broce and Antonia Broce to Carl J. Kratzberg and Cheryl L. Kratzberg, beginning at NW corner NW4 23-19-20, thence South 825' to true POB, thence East 495', thence South 495', thence West 495', thence North 495' to POB.

Richard Webber and Heather L. Webber to Logan M. Boone and Laura A. Boone, beginning on West line of Maple Street, Colony, Kansas, 30' South of North line of 7-23-19, thence South parallel with said Maple Street, 150', thence West parallel with Lydia Avenue in Coulter's Second Addition to City of Colony, 100', thence North 150', thence East 100' to POB; all located in NE4 NW4 7-23-19.

Ethel L. Webber to Richard E. Webber and Heather L. Webber, Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 63, City of Colony, less South 96' thereof.

Jerrold D. Fagg and Mary Fagg to Home to Home Inc., Lots 5, 6, 7 and the East 6' of Lot 8, in Block 64, to the City of Garnett.

Shirley Benjamin and Esh Rentals LLC, Lot 8, Block 34, City of Garnett.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Nicole S. King vs. Michelle Renee Laiter, petition for protection from stalking.

Michelle Renee Laiter, vs. Nicole S. King, petition for protection from stalking.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

John F. Uhlenhake DDS vs. Eric Louis and Linsey Tidwell, asking \$524.00.

First National Bank of Omaha vs. Donna S. Miller, asking \$4,028.08.

Meritrust Credit Union vs. Willi L. Bross, asking \$6,995.24.

Meritrust Credit Union, Carl Eugene Brown, asking \$9,595.11

Dalothian Capital LLC vs. Caleb James Good, asking \$1,016.70.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Bob's Supersaver d/b/a Country Mart Garnett vs. Shannon Kay Hicks, \$427.33 plus costs.

Bob's Supersaver d/b/a Country Mart Garnett vs. Alvin F. Morris, dismissed.

Bob's Supersaver d/b/a Country Mart Garnett vs. Kevin Miller, \$421.08 plus costs.

Saint Luke's South Hospital Inc. vs. Scotty W. Stephens and Kristi D. Stephens, \$891.65 plus interest and costs.

Equable Ascent Financial LLC t/k/a Hilco Rec'v LLC vs. Shawn Foltz, \$131,177.65 plus interest and costs.

SMALL CLAIMS FILED

Cooks Plumbing vs. Patricia Meyers, asking \$364.78.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Kristine Courtin Haigh, theft of property x2, and possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, appearance with counsel set for July 2 at 9:00 a.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Andrew Conner Choquette, \$161 fine.

Samuel David Engert, \$143 fine.

Kimberle Sue Falco, \$179 fine.

Aura Marina Vivar, \$167 fine.

Daniel W. Leckner, \$224 fine, unlawful vehicle registration, \$141 fine.

Jeremy D. Fast, \$143 fine.

Tyler D.T. Land, \$248 fine.

Seat belt violations:

David Chase Preston, \$10 fine.

Alyssa M. Boeck, \$60 fine.

Other:

Donald Lynn Hartpence, Jr., taking on dealing in wildlife, \$123 fine.

Lisa Lynn Young, giving a worthless check, dismissed, \$160 fine.

Timothy Ray Dawdy, theft of property, \$355 fine.

Dale Samyn, DWS, \$383 fine.

Suzanne A. Thompson, taking on dealing in wildlife, dismissed.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

Kirby M. Barnes, Garnett, May 7, \$255 fine.

Michael W. Barnes, Garnett, May 6, \$135 fine.

Mark M. Berner, Council Grove, May 8, \$135 fine.

Troy M. Butler, Kansas City, May 24, \$135 fine.

Kyndrah J. Carr, Garnett, May 22, vehicle turning left, \$110 fine, seat belts required, \$10 fine.

Patricia R. Douglas, Garnett, June 11, limitations on backing, \$110 fine.

Patricia Lynn Ferdig, Garnett, May 1, no proof of liability insurance required, \$350 fine, \$150 suspended, 30 days jail suspended.

Effie C. Hill, Welda, June 11, fail to stop at stop sign, \$110 fine.

Ashley A. Hobbs, Garnett, April 26, inattentive driving, \$150 fine.

Georgia Livingston, Edgerton, May 24, \$110 fine.

Pablo D. Martinez, Iola, May 14, \$220 fine

Zachary K. Miller, Garnett, June 10, \$135 fine.

Kevin John Niehoff, Lansing, June 12, \$165 fine.

Jennifer M. Price, Grantville, May 26, \$135 fine.

Bobby Wayne Robinson, Eupora, Mississippi, May 11, \$165 fine.

Jeffrey L. Wiedner, Richmond, May 24, \$135 fine.

Melissa Dawn Wilson, Atoka, Oklahoma, May 25, \$135 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Colby Ray Brownrigg, Welda, May 23, \$10 fine.

Miranda J. Callahan, Garnett, May 20, \$10 fine.

Adam Carlson Evans, Ottawa, May 24, \$10 fine.

Brandon Arlie Goddard, Iola, May 23, \$10 fine.

Michael J. Gross, Ottawa, May 22,

\$10 fine.

Chelsea M. Moffett, Garnett, May 24, \$10 fine.

Richard L. Parks, Garnett, May 22, \$10 fine.

Donna Jean Scott, Welda, May 23, \$10 fine.

Timothy L. Scott, Welda, May 23, \$10 fine.

John R. Strobel, Garnett, May 22, \$10 fine.

Robert L. Timmons, Garnett, May 24, \$10 fine.

Travis L. Tipping, Burlingame, May 24, \$10 fine.

Other:

Christopher W. Bowen, Emporia, May 25, obstruct legal process of official, \$350 fine, \$150 suspended, 30 days jail, pedestrian under influence, \$100 suspended.

Peter T. Bowen, Garnett, May 25, pedestrian under influence, \$250 fine, \$100 suspended.

Nicholas B. Hutchison, Garnett, April 28, fireworks - designated days, \$150 fine.

Wayne Lee Allen Kirkland, Chanute, October 31, 2012, theft, \$550 fine, \$500 suspended, 15 days jail, 8 days suspended.

Jacob Wayne Kratzberg, Garnett, January 27, disorderly conduct, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, 10 days jail - suspended; April 7, domestic battery, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, 30 days jail - suspended.

Terry L. McCullough, Garnett, May 1, \$550 fine - suspended, 60 days jail, served 16 days.

Darren G. Slyter, Kincaid, April 8, disorderly conduct, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on June 18 of domestic battery, violation of protection order and criminal trespass and occurred on South Vine Street.

A report was made on June 18 of battery and interference with parental custody and occurred on South Willow Street.

A report was made on June 18 of battery and criminal trespass and occurred at West 7th Avenue.

A report was made on June 18 of criminal damage to property of a 1988 Olds Silhouette and driver's side window valued at \$200 and occurred on East 3rd Avenue.

A report was made on June 19 of disorderly conduct and occurred on East 5th Avenue.

A report was made on June 21 of burglary and theft of property of a unit lock, a Parker Phoenix bow, a Diamond Razor bow, two mountain bikes, and an air compressor, all valued at \$2,460 and occurred on Prairie Plaza Parkway.

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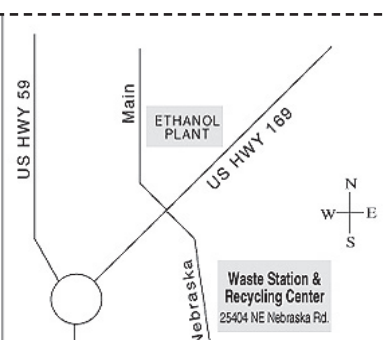
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Other:

computers, printers, TVs, VCRs, telephones, fax machines, cameras, calculators, game boys, cords, power supplies, microwaves, etc.

Don't forget your local charities for items that are in good condition. Don't want to bother with a garage sale, don't want to throw it away, think of ARC Thrift Shop I-36 9-4:30, ECKAN M-F 9-Noon, 1-4 (both located on the south side of the square downtown Garnett) or a church or charity of your choice.

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COX

November 22, 1931-June 27, 2013

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Services for Laura R. Cox of rural Richmond who died June 27, 2013, at a Kansas City, MO, hospital were held Saturday, June 29, at the Richmond United Methodist Church.

Rev. Butch Ritter led the service and music was by Cathy Parsons.



Cox

Laura was born November 22, 1931, at Coffeyville, KS, the daughter of Robert and Nina (Tate) Sailor.

Following her graduation from Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, KS, she was employed in the K. C. area and lived in various places.

In 1962 Laura moved to Garnett for a few years prior to her marriage to Larry Cox on December 11, 1964. She was employed by the Graham School, Anderson Motor Co. and Garnett Savings and Loan.

A member of the Richmond United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women, she held offices in both groups.

She was a member of Four Winds Chapter of D.A.R. (Daughters of the American Revolution) and served as Regent and Treasurer.

Laura and Larry were foster parents to three boys over the years.

She enjoyed quilting, traveling and collecting Barbie dolls, angels and cook books.

Surviving are her husband, Larry; a daughter and husband, Rhonda and Norman Meyer of Monticello, Iowa; daughter and husband, Diann and Dr. John Hough of Paola; and three grandchildren.

Although she endured muscular dystrophy all her life, Laura didn't let it slow her down any more than it had to.

Her body was given to medical research as she wished.

The family suggests memorials to the Richmond United Methodist Church or the Richmond Community Museum, which may be sent to P.O. Box 284, Richmond, KS 66800.

ANDERSON

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Earl James Anderson, age 90, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on June 29, 2013 at Good Samaritan, Olathe, Kansas.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 9, 2013 at Holy Angels Catholic

Church, Garnett, burial to follow in the Holy Angels Cemetery. A rosary will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Monday Evening, July 8, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Home, Garnett, with visitation following. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School.

EXIT...

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walk will allow students to walk home on Cleveland Street.

A proposal signed by seven people who live on Cleveland asked school board members to reconsider their plan. The group submitted an alternate plan that would take the exit back out to K-31 instead of Cleveland Street.

But board members already considered and rejected that alternate route, board president Dwight Nelson said.

The board did not discuss the Cleveland Street group's request, and approved their preferred plan without discussion.

Nelson said the school board had considered numerous routes, but found stumbling blocks with each possible exit. Originally, board members hoped to take the exit south out of the parking lot as had been discussed when the facility was built in 1990, but residents were unwilling to sell land that would allow them to do so. The board could have seized the land through eminent domain, but that process likely would take too much time and money. Another alternate route, more or less the same plan proposed by the Cleveland Street residents, was rejected because of problems with gas line easements and state rules that limit access along highways.

"We've reviewed all options available. Based on budgetary constraints, this was the option we could proceed with," Nelson said.

Glenn Duvall, who lives on Cleveland Street and has been a spokesman for the opposition group, said he and other resi-

dents are not trying to impede progress. He pointed out that people who live along Cleveland Street have put up with problems like vandalism for years by students who walk to Cleveland Street either to meet a ride or walk home. The new exit will only increase the problems, while possibly decreasing property values, he said. He pointed to Kansas statutes and cases on eminent domain that say private property that is damaged for public use should be compensated.

"The issue is the school board is not following Kansas law when property is taken or damaged," Duvall said.

Duvall said he and other residents had not yet talked about what additional steps could be taken in light of the school board's decision to pursue the exit. He said he had consulted legal counsel, and could pursue some type of lawsuit to seek compensation for damages caused by the exit.

OBITUARIES

The Anderson County Review publishes full-length memorial tributes as submitted by families or funeral homes at a cost of 12¢ per word. A photograph is complimentary with this paid option. We also offer a short-form version containing only pertinent historical data at no charge. Please be sure to instruct your funeral home as to which version you'd like published, or contact the Review directly at (785) 448-3121, email review@garnett-ks.com.

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victed of arson and insurance fraud, and Highberger said he wasn't sure if that criminal case would complicate the county's clean-up efforts.

Highberger asked Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones if he could begin some type of legal process to force Staadt to clean up the property. Jones, who has held the district attorney's post since January, said he did not know details of the county's zoning laws and what, if any, criminal penalties he could pursue. Jones said he would contact zoning director Jay Velvick so he could review the county's options for legal action.

Velvick said the county's zoning laws prohibit temporary or incomplete structures, including structures that are so

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but they were concerned that the new law could present a dangerous scenario at public buildings where tempers can sometimes flare over things like speeding tickets or high utility bills.

"Our options are to secure the building, put in metal detectors and armed guards, or let everybody bring a gun in," Commissioner Preston Peine said. "I don't see how that's an either/or thing. ... So we have to pick an extreme."

But Commissioner Gordon Blackie took a more reserved approach. He said the law would allow concealed carry, but only people who have passed a background check and have obtained a permit to carry a concealed weapon could legally bring in a weapon.

UPDATES...

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about the office. People can learn more about the office's policies on things like diversions and bad checks. They also can download forms and documents, like diversion request forms and sample letters for merchants to use when pursuing compensation for worthless checks. The site also lists recommended treatment programs or counseling centers, and links to other pertinent websites like a district court docket calendar.

Jones said he also plans to set up a Facebook page and Twitter account for the office. Those social media tools can help people communicate with him and office staff. Jones said the social media won't be used to discuss case information, but it could help notify the public about important information like changes to Kansas laws.

The technological changes at the office are part of a six-month process as Jones tries to modernize the county attorney's office, one of his campaign promises from his election in November 2012. Jones already has come under fire, however, for purchasing a \$10,000 desk and workstation unit as he remodeled the office. Jones at the time said the desk was high-quality furniture that would serve the office long after his term is over.

Despite that controversy, Jones said he has been looking for ways to save money at the office as well. He said he found a contract that requires the county attorney to pay \$400 per month for legal research,

damaged that the unit is not fit for people to use. It allows the county to require the owner to remove the structure after six months. Because the Welda building was destroyed in February, it hasn't quite met the six-month timeframe, he said. Velvick said he has not yet contacted Staadt, but planned to send him a letter. He also said he would look into the Lone Elm property to see what steps could be taken on that issue.

Velvick said his typical practice is to send property owners a letter informing them of the county's zoning laws and asking them to remove the unsafe structure. That usually works, and he has never had to pursue legal action beyond a letter or two. He said he tries to take circumstances into account, and has given people additional time to clean up the property if necessary.

"This buys us time, but it doesn't really change anything," Blackie said.

City Attorney Terry Solander said the new law would remove liability from the city if someone came into a public building and shot someone. He anticipated the law would continue to evolve as more government entities implemented the changes it requires.

The newly adopted state regulation went into effect July 1 and requires city, county and state buildings to remove bans on concealed handguns unless metal detectors or security guards are put in place for safety. Public officials who want to install security measures will have four years to carry out the plan. As of Monday, all state buildings were opened to allow concealed weapons.

but as a member of the Kansas Bar Association, he receives the same legal research for free. The contract apparently was entered into by a previous county attorney, and Jones said he and his staff do not have access to the account and only learned of it when they started receiving past due notices. The contract is in effect through July 2014, but Jones asked county counselor James Campbell if he could look into the matter to help void the contract and save the county \$400 per month.

RECORD...

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A report was made on June 24 of battery, domestic battery, and criminal damage to property of a window and exterior paint valued at \$2,700 and occurred at North Lake.

A report was made on June 26 of aggravated assault and occurred on North Preston Road in Kincaid.

JAIL LOG

Jason Kethal Hermreck, 29, Garnett, June 20, probation violation, no bond set.

Lena Amber Anderson, 26, Lawrence, June 21, DWS, no bond set.

Lorraine Marie Reichard, 65, Pomona, June 21, giving a worthless check, bond set at \$500.

Cory Robert Boseker, 24, Garnett, June 21, DWS, liability insurance required, no bond set.

Kristine Courtin Haigh, 35, Bonner Springs, June 21, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of stolen property, bond set at \$10,000.

Kyle Bruce Arms, 23, Olathe, DUI - 2nd conviction, no bond set.

Richard Lee Brown, 32, Lawrence, June 23, possession of drug paraphernalia, bond set at \$500.

Nicole Sue King, 31, Garnett, June 24, domestic battery, battery, criminal damage to property, and criminal threat, bond set at \$2,500.

Lauren Elizabeth Heslop, 25, Iola, June 25, failure to appear, bond set at \$2,500.

Phillip Carl Hoehn, 45, Rantoul, June 25, DWS, and liability insurance required, bond set at \$1,000.

Richard Lee Conner, 58, Greeley, June 26, DUI - 4th of subsequent conviction, bond set at \$25,000.

JAIL ROSTER

Tanner Vansickle was booked into jail on June 12 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Dannick Troung was booked into jail on June 17 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,500.

Jason Hermreck was booked into jail on June 20 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Shannon Hicks was booked into jail on June 13 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Donna Hanson was booked into jail

on June 15 for Anderson County for a 12 day writ.

Kristen Yeager was booked into jail on February 4 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000 and hold for KCMO.

David Olson was booked into jail on March 6 for Anderson County, multiple ANCO warrants.

Mark Brewer was booked into jail on October 4, 2012 for Anderson County for 12 months-Trustee.

Dustin Young was booked into jail on May 31 for Anderson County, bond set at \$40,000-Trustee.

Tyson Adams was booked into jail on June 10 for Anderson County, 90 days/will do work release.

Brian Jones was booked into jail on June 17 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Kristine Haigh was booked into jail on June 21 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Richard Conners was booked into jail on June 23 for Anderson County, bond set at \$25,000.

FARM-INS

Joshua Griffith was booked into jail on June 27 for Linn County.

Clayton Norcross was booked into jail on June 26 for Linn County.

Frederick Smith was booked into jail on June 26 for Linn County.

Brandon Carra was booked into jail on June 18 for Linn County.

Dylan Sicka was booked into jail on May 31 for Miami County.

Jeff Wecker was booked into jail on April 30 for Linn County.

Jonathan Barbosa was booked into jail on June 18 for Linn County.

Mark Sharp was booked into jail on June 26 for Linn County.

Shawn Guilfoyle was booked into jail on April 15 for Linn County.

Paul Guthrie was booked into jail on June 18 for Miami County.

Nicholas Hall was booked into jail on May 6 for Linn County.

Marcus Hall was booked into jail on June 27 for Linn County.

Dylan Guinn was booked into jail on June 12 for Linn County.

David Ashley was booked into jail on June 26 for Linn County.

Timothy Dawdy was booked into jail on June 11 for Linn County.

Guy Hollinger was booked into jail on June 24 for Miami County.

BAND...

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Front Row Sports in Ottawa and originally from Garnett. Wight, another Garnettian, works at Astro Truck in Ottawa and Miller, from Burlington, is presently between jobs.

Brummel said at this stage of the game for the band, it's all about getting in front of bigger audiences and the Metal Wars seemed like it fit the bill.

"I originally contacted (show promoter) Jim Kilroy about Metal Wars about five months ago," Brummel said. "Soon after we placed 2nd in the Gorilla Battle of the Bands he messaged me asking if we'd like to

participate."

Brummel said the band was invited to the semi-finals but due to an illness were unable to play. Kilroy understood and moved Ashes ahead to the wildcard round, which still gives them a chance to move on to the championship round.

"We are one step away from the finals," Brummel said, "and this wildcard round at the Voodoo Lounge is the only thing in the way."

For ticket information on the show, contact the band via its Facebook page by searching Ashes of Tyranny.

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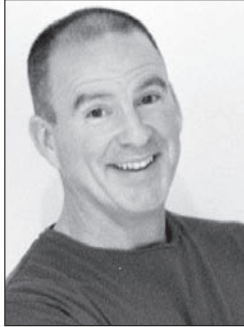
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The Kobach incident

Secretary of State's efforts show extreme efforts to support illegal immigration

Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach may not have much luck pursuing legal recourse against the gang of thugs from the pro-illegal immigrant Sunflower Community Action organization who mobbed his home in Kansas City, Ks., a few weeks ago, but the incident has illustrated very clearly the caliber of character which runs through some proponents of illegal immigration in the U.S. and what means they will sink to in order to see their goals accomplished.

EDITORIAL



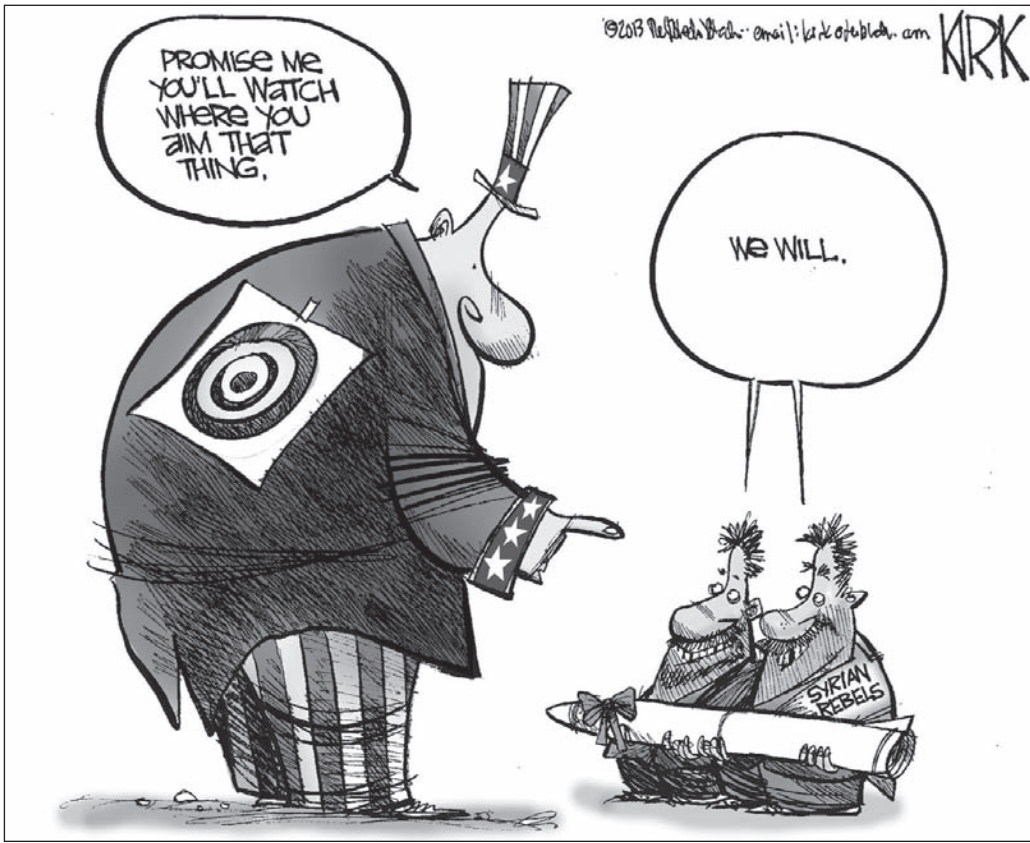
by Dane Hicks, PUBLISHER

That realization should strengthen the resolve of politicians and the law-abiding public in standing against Sunflower and others who pursue the de-criminalization of illegal immigration and unfettered amnesty for illegals already in this country.

Kobach has been a leader in efforts to craft tougher legislation to thwart illegal immigration and to restrict state governments from enveloping illegals with bona fide status and tax-funded public benefits. Those off-the-clock efforts have nothing to do with his work as Kansas Secretary of State with the exception of pursuing laws that require photo IDs for those choosing to vote in state elections (a law which should have been in place decades ago). But the mob from Sunflower seemed to view Kobach's elected position as a license to trample onto his property, invade his family's privacy and leave trash at his doorstep. The Kobachs, including their two young children, were not home at the time of the incident, but that happenstance is little comfort for other public officials and even private individuals who may be forced to endure such Ku Klux Klan-style thuggery in the future.

Sunflower clearly hoped they could goad Kobach into some form of confrontation in front of video cameras which could then be used against him and anti-illegal immigrant efforts nationwide. It is worth noting the treatment of the incident in the mainstream media, and to ponder how differently it would have been covered had a gang of Tea Party protestors showed up at Nancy Pelosi or Chris Matthews' homes. Also noteworthy is the morphing of terminology used by the mainstream media in defining the debate. Watch and listen how often news commentators use the term "anti-immigrant" to define Kobach and others on his side of the debate. The slickness of the subliminal term has not gone unnoticed: that specifically, what they are is "anti-[italic] illegal [end italic] immigrant. But the other term helps to make legitimate immigrants who followed the law and paid their dues stand against conservatives who support them and support the law.

Hopefully the Kobach incident will motivate conservatives and others who insist on legal immigration standards to redouble their political efforts to oppose the likes of Sunflower and those who support them.



Race preferences rumble on

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

The entrenched regime of racial preferences in American academia is a fit subject for study by the nation's top psychiatrists.

It's never OK to discriminate on the basis of race in American life, except when it is. Schools lionize the 1964 Civil Rights Act in their classrooms, and then violate it in their admissions offices.

This system is bad for the moral fiber of academic institutions, bad for the ideal of race blindness in America, and bad, the latest research suggests, for the minorities supposedly benefiting. It is good only for salving the guilty, race-obsessed consciences of university administrators and appeasing the PC gods and the usual interest groups.

The Supreme Court decided to let the dinosaur keep roaming the Earth, although it tightened up the standards in its 7-1 ruling. The court said that racial discrimination is permissible in fostering educational diversity, but schools have to prove that such discrimination is narrowly tailored.

In the majority opinion, Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote, "Strict scrutiny does not permit a court to accept a school's assertion that its admissions process uses race in a permissible way without closely examining how the process works in practice." No, it will require "a careful judicial inquiry."

In other words, if you are wondering if a given school meets the Supreme Court-approved standard, there's an easy way to find out -- sue and spend years trying to find out. The answer, by the way, will probably change the next time the Supreme Court deigns to hear the issue. In the real world, there is little doubt that racial preferences are a failure.

"Large racial preferences backfire



Lowry

against many and, perhaps, most recipients," Richard Sander and Stuart Taylor Jr. write in their book "Mismatch," "to the point that they learn less and are likely to be less self-confident than had they gone to less competitive but still quite good schools." They note that "even though blacks are more likely to enter college than are whites with similar backgrounds, they will usually get much lower grades, rank toward the bottom of the class, and far more often drop out."

When racial preferences were ended in California by referendum in 1996, disaster was supposed to ensue. The New York Times reports that enrollment of blacks and Hispanics in the University of California system dipped slightly from 4 percent and 15 percent; now the numbers are 4 percent and 25 percent. The state university has begun to reach down into middle schools to find promising students -- minority and nonminority alike -- and work to ensure that they are better prepared. This is affirmative action worthy of the name, based on improving students rather than checking a box.

It has begun to dawn on liberals that preferences are a clumsy and ineffectual social tool. In a New York Times column titled "The Liberals Against Affirmative Action," David Leonhardt notes research showing that preferences don't really help the poor. "In effect," he writes, "poor and middle-income students are rejected, while others with the same scores and grades -- legacies, athletes and minorities, often from privileged backgrounds -- are admitted."

Still, racial preferences rumble on, immune to logic or law.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Transparency? Not in new judge selection process

It's getting more interesting, this governor-all-by-himself selection of nominees to the Kansas Court of Appeals.

It's the new law Gov. Sam Brownback pushed for and autographed this spring that eliminated on July 1 the role of the Kansas Supreme Court Nominating Commission in the winnowing of applicants for a seat on the state's second-highest judicial body.

The commission? Nine members, mostly lawyers (that's objectionable to some, but do you want that cranky Dancing with the Stars judge involved?) who interview and sift through qualifications or experience or height or fashion sense or whatever of applicants and select three nominees to forward to the governor for his/her choice.

The commission still vets Supreme Court opening applicants, just not Court of Appeals applicants under the new law—the Appeals Court change only took a bill; a Supreme Court change would need a constitutional amendment. Brownback would like that, too.

Oh, yes, and those lawyers who under the old law applied for court jobs were publicly named, so anyone who cared knew who they were. Of course, we all learned who didn't make it through the sieve that is the nominating commission. Not sure whether in lawyers' newsletters they got asterisks next to their name to denote how many times they were rejected, or whether there was a tattoo involved.

And, there's this hazy memory that some of us have, of the cheerleader turning us down for a prom date. What that in the newspaper?

But, the now-gone system was transparent. Transparency has become a big deal recently. It essentially means that everyone should be able to know anything about everything. Sounds a little like democracy but it isn't a perfect rhyme.

Brownback? He's not interested in releasing the names of everyone who asks him for the job, whether by formal letter or maybe the guy in front of him at the supermarket checkout.

The governor figures that under the new law, it really doesn't matter whether his choice has been vetted by people who actually know what an Appeals Court judge does because whoever he chooses has to be confirmed by the



by Martin Hawver KANSAS STATEHOUSE COLUMNIST

Kansas Senate. It will get one name, his favorite, and then we see whether the conservative Republican-controlled Senate agrees with its conservative Republican governor.

We're going to see how this works probably later this month, when Brownback names his appointment to a new Kansas Court of Appeals seat—the 14th seat, so we're figuring that one appointment isn't going to shift the balance of the court.

But it might give us a chance to see whether this process works well, and whether most Kansans, who probably aren't familiar with what an Appeals Court judge does anyway, have an objection.

Transparent? Probably not until the Senate starts looking through Brownback's nominee's Facebook page and Twitter postings, or maybe just driving by to see how he/she keeps up his/her yard. And we won't know whom the \$99,636-a-year governor turned down for the \$131,518-a-year job on the court.

Transparency? Not as good as the previous system, but the Supreme Court Nominating Commission never transparently released the weight of candidates for Appeals Court judgeships, did it?

Yes, it's getting more interesting...

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I'm wondering why the city crews don't trim the old cedar trees in the Garnett Cemetery, and even remove the dead cedar tree there also. Thanks.

People are leaving this town and putting their houses up for sale because of the school district. Just because we got a new school doesn't mean it's any better. Things are just crazy. There's hardly any principals that can stand up to any violence, and it's just ridiculous.

Just received the quarterly Town Talk and in there there was a survey about how to build a better community here in Garnett and I must say those questions were not meant for a town the size of Garnett. There's no way Garnett could even comply to any of them, so they'd have to be rated poorly. And on the question about what I wanted to buy lately but couldn't buy in Garnett, well the list could go on and on, but what about a good set of dress clothes and dress shoes? Whoever drafted this thing up must have been living in a big city because they didn't apply to Garnett. A lot of this is due to our poor management downtown. Anyway that's my opinion. Thank you.

Yes, about the city survey that was in the city newsletter this week, I think if we want to make a better town in a true sense we should be asking different questions. First of all a lot of the questions seemed to have nothing to do with life and Garnett. They seemed like they are maybe designed to get the answer the questioner wants to get. That leads me to my point because I believe Garnett is lacking much leadership. All the leadership comes from City Hall and although the city does a lot of programs and I think does a lot of things right there are people at City Hall who seem to be on every board and in charge of everything and I think that keeps other people from joining in who might want to be involved. I also would like to see our school district provide more leadership for our town. The teachers and the administrators are some of the best educated people in our community, some of the most creative people and they are the most in touch with the youth and young ideas and I think they are mostly forgotten in our community. Thank you.

Sure enjoyed the guitar concert downtown Saturday night. Great weather, great music. A nice evening. Thank you.

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City nominates businesses for state Chamber of Commerce awards



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Craig VanWey, KDOC Southeast Regional Project Manager for the southeast division out of Pittsburg, recognized three area businesses for the Business Appreciation Month. Pictured above is **Alco # 295** - from left: Craig VanWey and Dan Barcus.



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Taylor Forge Engineered Systems, Inc. - Craig VanWey, Mike England and Dean Maley.



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Anderson County Advocate - Nancy Horn, Vern Brown, Craig VanWey, Barbara Thompson, Sheri Hopkins, Sharon Sumner, and Cleon Rickel.

GARNETT - Craig VanWey, Southeast Regional Project manager for the Kansas Department of Commerce Business and Community Development Division presented awards to 3 local businesses during the June 25 Garnett City Commission Meeting. Garnett's Alco Store, the Anderson County Advocate, and Taylor Forge Engineered Systems were honored during the meeting with receiving 2013 Kansas Business Appreciation Month Merit Awards. Nominations for these businesses was submitted by the City of Garnett.

Dan Barcus, Manager of the Alco #295 (Garnett) store was present to receive the Merit Award. The Garnett's Alco store provides an essential venue for the citizens of our community to find the goods and services necessary for most all quality of life essentials. From lawn and garden, hardware, home décor, clothing, and office supplies, to some food and grocery items. Alco provides detailed orientation to all employees. Main training is "on the job", and they encourage questions and free flow of ideas.

The store has committed over \$1,687,362 in capital investment to be a part of the Garnett community.

They are very community minded, recently donating over \$21,000 worth of hardware to the Anderson County High School to be distributed to its various clubs and activities. Alco donates or discounts merchandise and volunteer time to the following youth organizations: Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Greeley Grade School, Family, Careers and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA), high school band, Dawg Pound pep club, high school art department, Crimson Dancers, cheerleaders, Junior Class Prom/After Prom, Garnett Elementary School carnival (12+ years), 8th grade promotion activities. Whatever they can do to support local schools and charities, most often with their volunteer time. All requests for time, donations, and discounts are approved if at all possible. Community support includes: Display and promote Angel Tree to adopt families at Christmas; Cute Baby Contest donations to various charities, Holy Angels Fall Bazaar, Boy Scouts - provide space for their fundraising activities, Toys for Tots, Richmond Free Fair, Garnett Saddle Club for Cancer Ride, Fish Trot for Kids, Hunter Safety courses, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Anderson County Historical Society, Joplin Tornado Relief, Chamber golf tournament, Easter Egg Hunt, WINGS cancer benefit, American Legion Riders, Chamber Players Community Theatre, Girl Scouts. Alco lets their parking lot be used for community fundraising activities.

In the nomination of Alco, city manager Joyce Martin states, "The Garnett Alco Store is a very vital business to our city, in providing goods and services not always available in a community of our size. They fill a need and save our citizens from having to drive out of town. They have also been a destination for some visitors

who tell us they look forward to coming to Garnett, "because of that nice Alco store." The generosity and community involvement shown by the management and employees at the Garnett Alco Store is very much appreciated."

Present to receive the Merit Award on behalf of the Advocate were owners Vern Brown, Barbara Thompson and Advocate staff Nancy Horn, Sheri Hopkins, Sharon Sumner and Cleon Rickel.

The Anderson County Advocate is a bi-weekly newspaper, providing a once a week subscription/paid edition and also a free once a week newspaper available through 27 locations in Anderson and Franklin counties. The focus of "The Advocate" concentrates on community and local news and features. The newspaper has grown from a few newsstand locations to 27 locations in 2 counties and an ever increasing subscriber base.

The Advocate developed a flexible work schedule that allows each individual to balance life and work. The Advocate supports area youth by attending almost every school function and covering it in their publications with stories, pictures, and recognizing achievements not always commonly seen in a community. They have made high school basketball and football game programs, and have inserted youth newspapers within their publications. The Advocate is good to donate and provide in-kind services when it benefits area youth.

During the Garnett 150 Celebration, this newspaper played a significant role in providing coverage of all of the activities with pictures and text. The Anderson County Advocate is the official Print Media Sponsor of Cornstock, the Anderson County Corn Festival, the largest festival in the area, providing a multifaceted "welcome program" that is inserted into its weekly publications, with bundles of copies made available to greeters at the entrance to the park during the festival. This program has pages and pages of information about the festival and the community that brings a sense of pride to the event and gives visitors a keepsake souvenir.

Barbara Thompson of The Advocate has served as a Board of Director on the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, both as a board member and as Secretary. Vern Brown of the Advocate is a member of Rotary and serves on the hospital foundation board, the Boosters, and has been a supporter of leadership in the community. The Anderson County Advocate is a member of the Kansas Press

Association. Joyce Martin stated in The Advocate's nomination, "We applaud the Anderson County Advocate for all they do to support the businesses, organizations, the youth, and all of the citizens of the City of Garnett, and Anderson and Franklin counties."

VanWey presented Mike England and Dean Maley with the Merit Award on behalf of Taylor Forge. Taylor Forge Engineered Systems, Inc. is headquartered in Paola with manufacturing facilities in Garnett and Greeley, and is a leading manufacturer of large steel fabricated products for the energy, chemical, and aerospace industries. Their products are used in pipelines, power plants, refineries, chemical plants, and gas plants. A large percentage of our business is exported, with equipment installed in over thirty countries around the world.

Taylor Forge offers more than just competitive compensation and benefits. They offer staff unlimited opportunities to make a significant impact to the organization, recognizing that their employees are their greatest asset and strive to provide them an environment that encourages a healthy work and personal life balance. Online job application is available on their website.

Taylor Forge and its employees believe in giving back to the communities in which Taylor Forge resides. They support Miami and Anderson County non-profit fundraising, local United Way, child safety programs, and scholarship opportunities. Examples include financial and in-kind support to YMCA, Garnett Area Paint Project, Garnett and Miami County Police Department Child Safety Programs, Hospice, Lakemary and 4-H, just to name a few.

City Manager Joyce Martin states, "Taylor Forge Engineered Systems, Inc. is among the unsung hero businesses in Kansas. They provide 270 employees with above average wages and exceptional training in a very diverse industry. While the company is headquartered in Paola, the City of Garnett is very proud of the Taylor Forge plant located in Garnett, and our community's ties to the Greeley and Paola facilities, as some of our community's labor force commutes to those other locations. The level of leadership and professional quality of product is something many companies strive for yet few achieve."

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Kansas Veterans plan annual family reunion

Kansas Veterans and Family Reunion will hold their 26th annual reunion July 19-21, 2013. It will be located at Veteran's Point on El Dorado Lake. It is the intent of the Kansas Veterans & Family Reunion to provide an environment for healing through communication. This mission is to include any veteran that has served in the United States military, family members of those who have served, and any persons that support those that have fought and died for our freedom.

It is also the intent of the Kansas Veterans and Family Reunion to welcome all veterans' organizations, community support groups, and any persons that can help provide support and information to any veteran or family member of

a veteran to better their lives. Through communication and a helping hand, the Kansas Veterans and Family Reunion's mission is simple: Never leave a fellow veteran behind and take care of the families that are.

Kansas Veterans Family Reunion began July 17, 1988 at El Dorado Lake. It has since had more than 20,000 people attend. After the 2012 reunion we donated \$3000 to the Wounded Warrior Society and \$3000 to the Kansas Honor Flights.

A wristband costs \$3.00 at the gate and gives you weekend access to live entertainment, multiple auctions, various vendors, and an amazing fireworks display on Friday and Saturday nights. Children 12 and under are free!!! A car show will also take place on Saturday.

Kansas ends fiscal year with \$86.6 million more than projected

TOPEKA - Kansas revenue receipts ended fiscal year 2013 on a high note Friday, beating estimates by \$86.6 million.

The revenue figures also reflect the state's revenue picture six months after income tax rates were cut for every working Kansan on Jan. 1. While most people only think of taxes in mid-April when they file returns, people's pay checks this year have benefited from those reduced withholding and

individual income tax rates.

Revenue receipts also beat monthly projections by \$25.1 million, or 4.6 percent, overall and revenue receipts were \$159.6 million more than had been collected during the prior fiscal year.

"We are heading into fiscal year 2014 on firm financial footing and I'm pleased to see that Kansas' economy continues to improve," said Revenue Secretary Nick Jordan.

KDOT announces approved June bids

The Kansas Department of Transportation announced last week approved bids for state highway construction and maintenance projects in Kansas. The letting took place June 19 in Topeka.

The approved bids include work to be done in the local area.

Conventional seal work was approved at the southern edge of Anderson County, from the south K-31/U.S. 69 junction east to the Anderson-Linn county line; K-31 east to K-31/K-52; K-52, from K-52/K-31 northeast to the south K-52/K-7 junction; K-152, from K-152/K-7 east to LaCygne. The distance is 29.6 miles. APAC Kansas Inc. Shears Division, Hutchinson, was awarded the bid of \$743,490.55.

Work will also be done in other area counties.

In Franklin County, I-35, Bridge #017 about 14 miles east of Franklin/Osage county line, bridge repair, was awarded to King Construction Company Inc. and Subsidiaries, Hesston, \$470,322.40.

Also approved was work on I-35: from milepost 155 northeast to the Coffey/Osage county line; from the Coffey/Osage county line northeast to the Osage/Franklin county line; from the Osage/Franklin county line northeast to the Franklin/Miami county line; from the Franklin/Miami county line northeast to the Miami/Johnson county line, pavement patching, 46.8 miles, to R A Knapp Construction Inc., Kansas City, Kan., \$478,300.00.

Last Batch Completes Cooking Camp



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Kids in the Kitchen summer cooking camp #3 participants, from left to right front row are: Madison Stevens, Savannah Balog, Nick Lybarger, Josie Miller, Braxton Weide, and Carsyn Crane. Back row: Maddie Sears, Samantha Fletcher, Jenna Schmit, and Abbie Fritz. Summer cooking camps sponsored by K-State Research & Extension Anderson County.

Colony team takes first place in tourney



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Colony Coach's Pitch Boys team won first place in their league tournament this weekend. They squeezed out a win 12-11 over Pleasanton in the championship game. Pictured front row from left: Holden Barker, David Wood, Alex Brownrigg, Karter Miller, Keaton Davis, Solomon Taylor, George Kent, and Ty Chambers. Back row from left: Brock Weatherman, Gabe Berry, Cody Bahnsen, Assistant Coach Brandt Miller, Andrew McAdam, Zachary Allee, Kobey Miller, Tyson Hermreck, Coach Travis Hermreck, Jacquiez Coleman, Bryson Goodell, Assistant Coach Sid Hobbs, and bat boy Brody Hobbs.

Tips for a healthier Independence Day

With the summer weather warming up and the Fourth of July just around the corner, it might be time for you and your family to break out the grill. This Independence Day, try some new heart-healthy recipes and start making cooking out a little "healthier":

- Go fish! Fish, especially oily fish like tuna and salmon have great nutritional benefits including omega-3 fatty acids. Rub a fillet with lemon juice and parsley or rosemary for enhanced flavor.

- Make a better burger: If you're grilling burgers, be sure to buy lean or extra lean beef, drain off the excess fat after cooking and avoid making huge patties - remember that a serv-

ing of meat is about the size of a deck of cards (3 oz). Add finely chopped green pepper to your beef to get in some veggies.

- Baked fries: Slice white or sweet potatoes into sticks, lightly spray with olive oil cooking spray, pepper and paprika and bake on a cookie sheet for 40 minutes at 375 degrees.

- Veggie kabobs: Load up skewers with mushrooms, peppers, cherry tomatoes, zucchini, yellow squash or other veggies. Spray lightly with olive oil cooking spray and grill until slightly blackened.

- Try grilled corn on the cob: Leave the husks on, and grill for about 30 minutes over medium flame, rotating occasionally. Remove from grill, let cool

for about five minutes, remove husks and enjoy!

- The Fourth of July isn't just about grilling out; it's also about snacking on delicious treats with family and friends. Try some of these simple tricks to eat healthier this summer (not just on the holiday) when you're looking for something sweet!

- Fruit pops: Homemade freezer pops are an easy, fun treat for kids to make. Mash up fruit like peaches, grapes, berries or watermelon and put them in paper cups, insert a popsicle stick, freeze overnight and enjoy!

- Cool and crisp: Keep a variety of colorful veggies on hand that stay cool and crunchy for

a refreshing treat - baby carrots, cucumber slices, and celery sticks are just a few ideas.

- Fruit smoothies: Blend your favorite fresh fruits with fat-free or low-fat yogurt and ice for a refreshing drink or freeze and eat with a spoon like a frozen ice chill.

- Mix it up: Make your own trail mix using your favorite unsalted, oil free nuts, seeds and dried fruits (just be sure to keep your servings to 1.5 ounces or 1/3 cup).

- Just slice and serve: Summer months are peak season for most fruits, just slice and serve - the whole family will enjoy the refreshing natural sweetness and juices just the way nature made 'em!

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, July 2**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS 247 at Garnett United Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFV
- Wednesday, July 3**
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 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, July 4**
- 8 a.m. - Breakfast at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
- Friday, July 5**
- 7 p.m. - Texas Hold 'Em at VFV
- Monday, July 8**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6:30 p.m. - American Legion, Sons of American Legion at Garnett VFW
 - 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, July 8 to July 11**
- 10U and 12U baseball tourney at Garnett
- Tuesday, July 9**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS 247 at Garnett United Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFV
- Wednesday, July 10**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Thursday, July 11 to July 13**
- Richmond Fair
- Thursday, July 11**
- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- Saturday, July 13**
- 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. - Breakfast at Garnett VFW
- Monday, July 15**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at Pizza Hut
- Tuesday, July 16**
- 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Town Hall Center
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFV
- Wednesday, July 17**
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building



Kenzie and Sheridan Weber show off their henna tattoos at the Richmond Library's Summer Reading Program event recently.

Richmond Library gets crafty with summer reading



Alicen Franks with Kathy Harris work on crafts at the Richmond Library.

Gnome scavenger hunt highlights summer events

The first weeks of the Richmond Public Library Summer Reading program are done and over with. The kids and adults seem to be enjoying the programs and are reading, reading, reading.

Week 2 we had origami planters with the little kids, ink dot painting

with the seniors, henna tattoos with the older kids and a mini maker day at the library with the adults.

Week 3 was that beginning of the Gnome scavenger hunt [they are having a blast with this one], little kids made mummy cast and the teens made baby jar candles.

Week 4 was the Gnome scavenger hunt that ended on Monday, June 24. The team with the most gnomes won. Wednesday, June 26, younger kid-spainted wooden snakes. Thursday, June 27, teens made bendable mummys and Friday, June 28, the adults made Ink Dot paintings.



On the left side of the table, Goldie Harkins (back) and Marilyn Schab work on ink dot paintings with Sister Loretta Roeckers, Sister Mildred Katzer, Eleanor Scates and Claire Blackburn.

BUSINESS BEAT



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Chevrolet officials from Kansas City recognized Beckman Motors of Garnett for 30 years of service. From left: Kelly Mader, District Sales Manager, Kansas City Zone - South Central Region; Service Manager Cleve Beckman; Rikk Wilde, Zone Manager - Kansas City, Chevrolet Motor Division; and Ray Beckman.



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Daniel Womelsdorf won a 39" TV during last week's Customer Appreciation promotion, sponsored by The Anderson County Review and other local businesses. He registered at Sandra's Quick Stop.

Garnett Library to have book discussion

The Garnett Public Library will hold a book discussion on Wednesday, July 24th at 7 p.m. "The Aviator's Wife" by Melanie Benjamin will be discussed. The discussion will be led by Jane Feuerborn.

Anne Morrow, the shy daughter of the U.S. ambassador to Mexico, has stood in the shadows of those around her, including her millionaire father and vibrant older sister, who often steal the spotlight. Then Anne, a college senior with hidden literary aspirations, travels to Mexico City to spend Christmas with her family. There she meets Colonel Charles Lindbergh, fresh off his celebrated 1927 solo flight across the Atlantic. Enthralled by Charles's assurance and fame, Anne is certain the celebrated aviator has scarcely noticed her. But she is wrong.

Charles sees in Anne a kindred spirit, a fellow adventurer, and her world will be changed forever. The two marry in a headline-making wedding. In the years that follow, despite her own major achievements - she becomes the first licensed female glider pilot in the United States - Anne is viewed merely as the aviator's wife. The fairy-tale life she once longed for will bring her heartbreak and hardships, ultimately pushing her to reconcile her need for love and her desire for independence, and to embrace, at last, life's infinite possibilities for change and happiness.

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.

ECKAN seeks help with school supply drive

ECKAN officials are asking for the public's help with the annual school supply distribution.

Each year, ECKAN distributes school supplies to low-income families with school age children (K-12th grade). Families served by this program often are faced with the dilemma of purchasing school supplies or paying the utility bill. ECKAN provides each qualified student with the essential supplies so that every child can start the school year with everything they need. Your assistance is vital to continue the program.

People can help in several ways:

- Drop off school supplies at ECKAN Community Center in Garnett, 132 E. Fifth Ave.) on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Make monetary contributions to the ECKAN Community Center, 132 E. Fifth Ave., Garnett KS 66032.
- Involve employees and organize a School Drive.

ECKAN is a non-profit organization, so donations are tax deductible.

Anderson included in ROZ counties

TOPEKA-The ROZ increased by 23 counties, including Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, and Linn. Senator Caryn Tyson (R-Parker) worked with Representative Marty Read, Kevin, Jones, Ed Bideau, and others legislators to increase the ROZ (Rural Opportunity Zone).

The ROZ was established to encourage people to move to rural counties in Kansas. In 2011, 50 counties in Kansas became the Rural Opportunity Zone (ROZ), where certain out-of-state taxpayers who relocate to these counties may qualify for a limited state income tax exemption. This year the legislature increased the number of rural counties to 73.

A taxpayer must meet certain qualifications to be eligible for the credit. The taxpayer must establish residency in a rural opportunity zone prior to Jan. 1, 2016 and must have lived outside Kansas for five or more years prior to moving in a ROZ county. To get a complete list of qualifications, contact the Kansas Department of Revenue, Docking State Office Building, 915 SW Harrison, Topeka, KS 66612 or telephone 785-296-3081.

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Archaeological adventure continues

Back to my archaeological adventure. Saturday, June 1, after the morning orientation class, we left for our first visit to the field, arriving at 10:15 a.m. Nancy Arendt, our crew leader from Colby, gave us a short field briefing. Our metal detector operating crew varied from six to eight each day plus our crew leader and her assistant, Chris Hord from Lee's Summit, Mo., plus our ever faithful recorder, Julie Stepnick from Wichita.

The six main detector operators were: Kent Burch, Alma; Dan Rowlinson, Auburn; Cleve Mulder, Salina; Mo Floyd, Haysville; Chris Hord, Lee's Summit, Mo.; and yours truly from Garnett.

Our first assignment was to conduct a metal detector survey over a small triangle of ground directly above the dugouts to be excavated. Lots and lots of metal targets were located and flagged. Lunch break, noon to 1 p.m. After lunch, we got busy and dug all the targets we had flagged. Horse/mule shoe nails, square nails of all sizes (hand-wrought and manufactured), bulls-eye tin cans with lots of solder, lead, iron fork, bullets and cartridges of Spencer, Sage and Henry rifles.



by Henry Roeckers
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3-3:15 water and potty break. Back to recovery. Wagon and stage parts, plus a part of an old gun were found. Out of the field at 4:30 p.m. Showered. Ate at Burger King. 9:45 p.m. bedtime.

Sunday, June 2: Up at 6 a.m. 39 degrees. Cool. Thank goodness, I threw in a wind-breaker at the last minute. Several people didn't think to bring any kind of wrap. 7 a.m. a cool 46 degrees with a very heavy dew. When I first saw it, I thought there was a frost on my windshield. Wow! After breakfast and on my way to the site, I passed the college buffalo ranch and three were along the highway.

The ditches and almost every pasture are covered with yuccas in full bloom. Jack rabbits are certainly alive and

well in this part of Kansas, as I counted six as I journeyed along. 8-8:15 field briefing. We spent the morning on target recovery with a 10-10:15 break. Artifacts found: Nails, cans, bullets, shell casings, iron oxen clevis, large heavy duty spring, cast iron, and flat iron strapping material. Noon to 1 p.m. lunch. At 1 p.m. back in the field and conducted another metal detector survey in another area. Oh my! The new targets we flagged. Break at 3 p.m., 82 degrees and no wind. Began target recovery; Mule shoe, clevis, picket pin, large Civil War Eagle button, Spencer, Henry and Savage lead bullets and shell casings, several wagon parts. Out of the field at 4:30 p.m. Showered - McDonalds (enjoyed one of their new Chicken McWraps). 7 p.m., 72 degrees. Beautiful. Called Kay at 8:20 p.m. 9:40 - bedtime.

Monday, June 3: Up at 6:15 a.m., a cool breeze. Breakfast and on my way to the field. Lots of farmers are mowing hay, yuccas in bloom are beautiful and I saw two fields of oats. (To be continued...)

Anderson 'StormReady' County



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Anderson County commissioners receive a certificate of recognition as a "StormReady" county. From left are: Audra Hennecke, Meteorologist/National Weather Service, Topeka, Ks., J.D.Mersman, Director of Emergency Management, Jerry Howarter, Commissioner, and Jim Johnson, Commissioner

Anderson County receives StormReady recognition

On June 10th, 2013, representatives of the National Weather Service office in Topeka, Kansas were on hand to present the Commissioners of Anderson County a certificate of recognition declaring Anderson County a "StormReady" county.

Nearly 90% of all presidentially declared disasters are weather related, leading to around 500 deaths per year and nearly \$1.4 billion in damage. To help Americans guard against the ravages of severe weather, NOAA's National Weather Service (NWS) designed the StormReady program. StormReady helps

arm America's communities with the communication and safety skills they need to save lives and protect property.

Many laws and regulations exist to help local emergency managers deal with hazardous material spills, search and rescue operations, medical crises, etc., but there are few guidelines dealing with the specifics of hazardous weather response. The NWS recognized this need and designed StormReady to help communities of all kinds - towns, cities, counties, Tribal Nations, universities, and industrial complexes - implement procedures to reduce the poten-

tial for disastrous weather-related consequences.

To be recognized as StormReady, communities must meet guidelines established by the NWS in partnership with federal, state, and local emergency management professionals

The StormReady program encourages communities to take a proactive approach to improving local hazardous weather operations. The program is a "win" situation for everyone involved: community leaders; the NWS; emergency managers; and, the general public.

For more information go to <http://www.stormready.noaa.gov/>

1963: One dead after 'race riots'

July 8, 2003

City officials expect to file an eviction action in district court this week against Garnett Church Furnishings for non-payment of rent and Community Development Bloc Grant obligations, and planned to meet with an agent for the proposed sale of the company to new owners today.

Board members in USD 365 Thursday agreed to seek bids on a new track facility which could be completed by Dec. 1, 2003, in time for the 2004 school year. The move came after a presentation of revised architectural drawings. The project got a consensus approval from board members earlier this year, after the board set a cost ceiling of \$750,000 on the project. The district has about \$1.8 million in capital outlay funds available. The track project was part of a broader bond issue in May 2002, that failed nearly 3-1.

July 8, 1993

The Anderson County area was buffeted by high winds, small hail and heavy rains Tuesday morning in a storm which rolled across the county at about 8:40 a.m. and continued to dump rain on the area until well in the afternoon. High winds blew down several trees in Garnett. City crews spent several hours trimming branches away from power lines and also putting up downed power lines.

The Garnett Public Library's Walker Art Collection has received a donation of a work by Wellsville artist Elizabeth Layton, affectionately known as "Grandma Layton." The work, "Opa and Oma" is a colored lithography and was donated by Don Lambert of Topeka, a longtime friend and advisor to Layton. Mrs. Layton recently passed away at the age of 83. She used art to help overcome depression.

July 4, 1983

At least three loads of wheat



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

had been reported at area businesses by Thursday, but the area harvest, delayed by wet, cool weather, will most likely be in full gear sometime this week.

"Jaws of Life" rescue tools will be received by the Garnett unit of the Anderson County rural fire department within the next 30 days. The equipment will be primarily used for rescue operations of people from motor vehicles. Included in the equipment will be the "Jaws of Life." The device is used to lift roofs or other objects off trapped victims.

July 8, 1963

The second day of events at the National Lake Garnett Sports Car Races were concluded here Sunday, according to schedule, despite a three-hour riot on the courthouse square Saturday night. Use of tear gas bombs was the turning point in the midnight melee which left one man dead and dozens injured. Dead after a heart attack suffered during the rioting was Robert C. Cowdin, 42, an Ottawa police officer. Firemen, policemen, demonstrators and onlookers sustained cuts, bruises and bumps. Before peace was restored around 1 a.m. Sunday, two fire hoses had been slashed, beer cans and bottles hurled at law enforcement officers and an attempt was made to "crash" the jail.

It was probably inevitable, once the sports car races had progressed from regional to national level, that young people who congregate at such affairs should get

out of hand to cause one of the worst incidents in this city's history. The facts about this phase of the 1963 races are being covered in another article, so we won't comment too much on it, but just mention that it has caused many residents of this community who are not accustomed to violence to be convinced that whatever publicity Garnett gets over the country from the races is not worth brawls, injuries and events deaths. The races themselves were, as usual, colorful, exciting and noisy.

July 8, 1913

Company "K" of the Kansas National Guard packed up their paraphernalia and went out to the Manners farm today, where they will spend about a week at target practice. They have a concrete target made out there and have taken several hundred pounds of ammunition.

The State Entomological Association, of which Prof. W. B. Wilson is a field agent for eastern Kansas, is doing some good work for farmers by instructing them how to rid their fields of chinch bugs. This year has been exceptional for the bugs, their ravages being greater than ever before.

Patton receives law degree

Dana William (Will) Patton received his Juris Doctor from the University of Arkansas School of Law, Fayetteville, on May 18. His wife, Sarah Marie, received her Masters in Special Education from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in December 2011.

Will's sister, Michelle Patton, received a Bachelor of Science in Human and Environmental Science and Interior Design from Columbia University in 2011.

They are the children of SGT M David L. Patton RET of Garnett.

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Consider carefully what you hear he continued. "With the measure you use, it will be measured to you- and even more. Whoever has will be given more, whoever does not have, even what he has will be taken from him."

Jesus is saying here that the kingdom of God has come and is like a light to be shared. It is meant to be disclosed, meant to be brought out into the open. During Jesus public ministry he was very open with his teaching. His teaching was also very critical of the Jewish religious leaders as he tried to return the people to a worship of God rather than religious ceremony and rules. That is why he used the phrase, "If anyone has ears to hear, let him hear."

There were those who could not understand this message. They had committed their lives to a keeping of the Law which by teaching of the religious leaders would result in their attaining heaven.

Jesus now brings a very narrow teaching that is based only on faith in him. Jesus goes on to

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

say that how we use the knowledge we have, will new knowledge be measured to us. The gospel has gone far and wide and today goes farther than ever before. Certainly everyone has seen enough light to know Jesus was the God-man, not just a good man or a prophet or a teacher. That is not the problem today. The problem is people want to believe just as in biblical times that they have a better way. A way that is more acceptable to them and follows guidelines they put forth.

There is a very present danger in that thought process. In verse 25 Jesus says, "Whoever has will be given more; whoever does not have, even what he has will be taken from him." My interpretation of that passage is. You can believe what you want. But the longer you believe in yourself instead of Jesus the greater the chance that what knowledge you have will be taken from you. Either you soften your heart toward Jesus or it naturally hardens. Think about it.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Thornbrugh 72nd anniversary



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Paul E. Thornbrugh and Freda M. Thornbrugh of Tulsa celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary June 1, 2013.

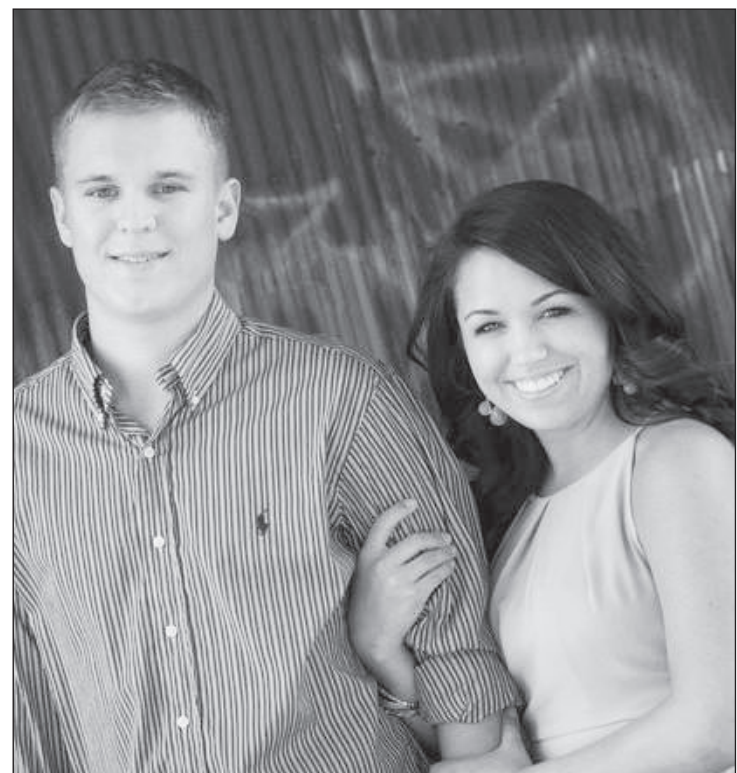
The couple were high school sweethearts. They married June 1, 1941, in Garnett, Kan. They have four sons: Curtiss Edward Thornbrugh of Rindge, N.H.; Judge P. Thomas Thornbrugh and wife Jean of Tulsa; Michael Thornbrugh and wife Raeanne of Broken Arrow; and Fred Thornbrugh of Vineyard Haven, Mass. They have eight

grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Paul Thornbrugh served in the United States Navy during World War II. He retired January 1985 after 22 years with MAPCO Inc. as the director of governmental and political affairs and coordinator of the Washington, D.C. office.

Freda Thornbrugh is a homemaker and a former public school teacher in Anderson County, Kan.

Lowe, Holt engaged



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Kenny and Cindy Lowe of Garnett and Stephen and Carol Holt of Overland Park are pleased to announce the engagement of their son and daughter, Colton Lowe to Caitlin Holt.

The outdoor ceremony is planned for Sept. 7, 2013, at Deer Creek Golf Club in Overland Park, with a dinner and reception to follow.

Colton is a 2006 graduate of Anderson County High School. He attended Kansas State University and graduated in December 2010 from the School of Business with a degree in marketing. He is employed

at Winning Streak Sports in Lenexa and currently resides in Overland Park.

Caitlin is a 2008 graduate of Blue Valley West High School in Overland Park. She attended Kansas State University and graduated in December 2012 with a bachelor degree in social science. She is employed at GDH Consulting in Mission and currently lives in Overland Park.

The couple met in 2007 and began officially dating in September 2008. They plan to make their home in the Overland Park area.

Falke graduates with honors

More than 350 Kansas State University students are earning graduation honors with their degrees.

They include Sarah Falke, Westphalia, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Food Science and Industry, Magna Cum Laude.

Earning the university's top graduation honor, summa cum

laude, were 91 students who earned an academic average of 3.95 or higher; 131 students graduated magna cum laude for an academic average of 3.85 to 3.949; and 128 students graduated cum laude for an academic average of 3.750 to 3.848. Forty-eight students earned graduation honors for multiple degrees.

Troyer makes Dean's List

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Jeri Troyer of Garnett made the Dean's List.

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Wheat is harvested from a field between Garnett and Greeley. The wheat harvest was delayed by a series of rain showers over the spring and summer, but kicked off in earnest last week.

Organizers continue to make plans for Colony Day

Calendar

July 1-Cemetery board meeting, city office, 7 p.m.; 3-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.

Summer Ball

June 27-Colony T-ball at Pleasanton 2; July 5-8-T-ball tourney at Moran; June 25-Moran 2 T ball and Coach Pitch at Colony; July 8-11-T-ball tourney at Bronson.

Senior Meals

June 28-fish, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, wheat bread, pineapple pudding; July 1-Mr. Rib, potato salad, zucchini and tomatoes, bun, plums; July 3-spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian veggies, Texas Toast, fruit cocktail. Games played each meal day; Phone 620-852-3479 for reservations. For prescription drug program, phone Area Agency at Ottawa 800-633-5421.

The Mid America Nutrition Site based in Ottawa delivers hot meals to Colony Mon., Wed. and Fri. weekly; also meals are available for pick up. Residents are invited to eat from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Colony City Hall community room. Birthdays are recognized on the third Wednesday of the month. On the fourth Wednesday monthly vision cards are accepted and live entertainment by "Magic Makers" a band made up of Bob Ward, Jerry Rowe and Bernard "Ted" Gull. Come join them for a good meal and to visit with other residents.

Residents over 60 with disabilities are eligible to receive meals delivered to their home. Frozen meals are also left as second meals and breakfast as needed. Call 800-223-6325 or visit their website at mealson-wheelsbymanp.org.

Church Services

Scripture presented June 23 at the Christian Church was Acts 10. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon topic-"Tomorrow's Freedom is Today's Surrender"; men's Bible study at the church 7 a.m. Tuesdays; 9 a.m.-every Sunday morning-Prayer time; June 30-missionary, Joseph Sinwal, will make a presentation about his mission work in Thailand; July 4-church will serve watermelon at the Colony 4th of July celebration. If you would like to provide a watermelon please contact Melissa Hobbs at 620-852-3086; July 7-missionary, Phil McAfee, will have a presentation about his mission work in Brazil.

Scripture presented June 23 at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 42:1-11, Matthew 6:1-4 and Luke 8:26-39. Pastor Leslie Jackson presented the sermon.

United Methodist Women will meet July 11 since the 4th falls on the first Thursday. Their July challenge is school supplies. They are focusing on middle school since the backpack program does a good job of supplying the elementary.

Post Office

Time changes will be made later in Colony post office. Colony will have some minor changes on Saturdays only. These time changes will be announced later. No changes will be made Monday through Friday. Lobby hours will remain Monday thru Friday 7:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and window hours remain Monday thru Friday - 9-12 noon and 1:15-4 p.m.

Colony Day



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

A cookie jar contest will be held again this year on the 17th annual Colony Day celebration, August 31. Entries can be left at Jeanie's Colony Foods and will be on display to be auctioned off. There will also be a basket auction following the cookie jar contest, which will also be on display at Jeanie's. People wishing to donate a basket or have questions regarding the Mayor's cookie jar contest need to contact Denise King 620-852-3017 or Cathy Allen at this number.

Due to a scheduled wedding at the Christian Church on Colony Day, the quilt show has been moved to the basement of the Methodist Church. People wishing to display their quilts need to contact Charlene Tinsley 620-852-3349. We are asking people who have won the Colony Day quilts in past years to consider bringing theirs to display, so a "through the years" display may be made of all the hard work and stitching since the first Colony Day held in 1997.

Committee members Paula Decker, Tanya Covey, Denise King, Kristen Boone, and Trena Golden met June 19 where they finalized the schedule, worked on parade entry letters and raffle/donation request letters. The next meeting is Wednesday, July 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall community room.

Colony Day Schedule

"Where the Dust Never Settles" Saturday, Aug. 31
7 a.m. - Fun Run/Walk registration
7-9 - Colony Lions Club Breakfast - community room; auto show entry/set up
7:30 - Fun Run/Walk
8 - Vendors registration/set up; photo contest - community room
8:30 - Registration for kids' tractor pull
9 - Kids' Tractor Pull - by Rick Feuerborn
9:30 - Kids' games/races; home-made pie contest registration; parade line-up
10 a.m. - Parade judging; decorated bike judging - sponsored by Jolly Dozen Club
11 a.m. - Parade - led by Grand Marshals Gene and Claudette Anderson
11:45 - Co-ed volleyball tournament
Noon - Pie eating contest; kids'

inflatable games; pony pull - by Terry Ellis, north of T's Total Image
12:30 p.m. - Pie auction
1 - Cake walk
2 - Ice cream social - Colony Christian Working Wonders
2:30 - Auto show awards
3 - Mayor's cookie/cookie jar contest awards, followed by cookie jar auction; basket auction
4 - Colony Day Peewee Rodeo - north of the new fire barn
5 - Supper by GSSB Colony Branch - served by Crest Sr. High Girls basketball team; talent show; Colony Day grand prize drawing - \$500 gift card to Big Cedar Lodge, Branson, Mo.

BOE

A special meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District 479 was held June 18 for the purpose of a personnel executive session. Cindy Rhodes was hired at head cook; Sharon Frazell and Riley Weldin as concession stand sponsors with Mrs. Frazell being compensated \$2500 and Mrs. Weldin \$500.

Story Hour

The first summer Story Hour was held June 18. "Dream Big: Read" is the theme for the summer. The first lesson's theme was "Just Dig It". Lola Webber was in charge. She had a coloring page and word search for each child to do while waiting for the rest of the children to arrive. Lola read two books titled "Diary of a Worm" and "A Green, Green Garden". At craft time, the kids drew a face on a styrofoam cup, adding soil in it and planted some grass seed. When the grass grows, it will become the hair for the face.

Charlene Tinsley prepared the snack, vegetables, dip and juice. Ten children were in attendance. Charlotte Wallace, Debbie Wools, Makayla Jones and Cassie Bowen helped.

The next story hour is June 25 at the City Hall community room.

Library

President Charlotte Wallace called the regular library board meeting to order on June 18. Two office chairs have been purchased and two computer desks are being looked into for purchase. Summer Story hour was discussed. The next meeting is July 16.

Colony Kids Have Vacation Bible School



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About 60 Colony youth attended vacation Bible school and chose the garnett Area Paint Project as their mission. The kids contributed \$135.58 to be donated to GAPP.



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Volunteers at the Colony Vacation Bible School included, from left: Susie Bubna (Community), Amanda Beebe (CCC), Debbie Wools (CMC), Marla Bain (Community), "Lady" Rochelle McGhee (CCC), Scott Rogers (GAPP), Pamela Mattheis (CCC), Gayle Beckmon (Community), Julie Hartman (CCC), Cindy McGhee (CCC), Dannette Mathes (CCC), Pastor Mark McCoy (CCC)

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This year GAPP was adopted as their mission project to help supply lum-

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GAPP is working with Groupworkcamps of Loveland, CO and 339 Workcampers will be arriving and working in Anderson

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