The Anderson County Review

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Chamber Players present "Daddy's Dyin, Who's Got the Will?"
See page 1B

Win a Gator!
Contest ends Aug. 31.
See Entry Form and Details on Page 6A

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Power outages hit area

Bad line on KCP&L side blamed for outages, with one exception

BY VICKIE MOSS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A series of power outages in recent weeks caught city power operators by surprise as much as customers.

Problems with KCP&L's system resulted in a series of power outages in the last two weeks - about twice a day, usually in the morning and afternoon, power would shut off across the city and immediately return.

City officials say they were as much surprised by the outages as customers. KCP&L supplies the city with power, and the problems seemed to be entirely on KCP&L's side, city manager Joyce Martin said.

"When it happens it catches

SEE **POWER** ON PAGE **3A**

County shorted on project

Delayed bridge work won't come with penalties from state

BY VICKIE MOSS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A dispute over delays on a bridge repair project is more about the inconvenience than the money, the county's Road and Bridge director said.

A project that replaced the one-lane Rainbow Bridge on Fourth Avenue/1750 Road east of Garnett had several unexplained delays, Lester Welsh, director of the county's Road and Bridge Department, said. The project was 12 days late. According to terms of an agreement with the contracting company that did the work, the company should have to pay $800 per day each day the project was late. But because the project was funded by a state transportation grant, it's up to the state to enforce

SEE **BRIDGE** ON PAGE **5A**

Drought intensifies fire danger

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 08-28-2012 / Photo Illustration

Grass fires like the one above have kept area firefighters busy. The recent drought has made the situation a dangerous one.

Firefighters busy in recent weeks

Recent rains provide little relief, burn ban remains in effect

BY VICKIE MOSS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – More than an inch of rain over the weekend was a welcome sight to many in the area, but it won't be enough to lift the county out of a nagging drought or end an ongoing burn ban.

Even with the Garnett airport's measurement of 0.08 of rain Saturday and another 1.31 inches Sunday and 0.18 inches Monday, grass and brush remains so dry that Anderson County Emergency Management Director Marvin Grimes tells people, "Don't burn anything. Don't even light a match."

Local firefighters have responded to numerous calls in recent weeks, most attributed to the drought. In the past two weeks crews responded to about 15 fire calls.

"It's way busier," Grimes said.

Thursday. Aug. 23, crews were called to a grass fire south of

SEE **FIRES** ON PAGE **3A**

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 08-28-2012 / Photo Submitted

Firefighters contained a house fire in Colony Wednesday. The fire started by embers left over from a barbecue the night before.

USD 365 schools get more students than expected

More kids surprises school officials; most moved to district

BY VICKIE MOSS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - An unexpected increase in the number of students who are attending USD 365 this year likely won't make much of a difference in school funding for the year, but could help the district in future years.

Attendance at most schools in USD 365 was better than expected as the 2012 school year opened in recent weeks. That doesn't mean the district has more students than it did last year - it just means officials expected enrollment to drop more than it did.

Kansas schools don't conduct official enrollment counts until Sept. 20. However, preliminary numbers based on August enrollment shows the district should have about the same number of students it did last year. This year's enrollment is 1,083, although that could change by Sept. 20.

School officials had expected the district's enrollment would drop by 25 to 30 students. That hasn't happened.

The biggest increase in students is at the new Garnett Elementary School. Although some may have expected the new elementary school would pull students to Garnett and away from other nearby schools, the numbers don't seem to bear that out. GES principal Krista Hedrick said although the school does have a few students from nearby schools, including one family from the USD 288 Central Heights area, most

SEE **ENROLLMENT** ON PAGE **5A**

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 08-28-2012 / Vickie Moss

Garnett Elementary School staff member Joan Simpson helps direct students and traffic Monday morning. Traffic typically is heavier in the afternoons.

Traffic flows at new elementary school

First week of school shows encouraging picture for traffic plan

BY VICKIE MOSS — THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - With a full week of school under their belts, parents and others who take children to and from Garnett Elementary School seem to be adapting to traffic patterns at the new school.

Traffic to and from the school has been a concern since the site of the building, on U.S. 59 in the northernmost part of Garnett, was announced. Even as the school was under construction, officials from the school, city and state said they would have to wait and see how traffic patterns emerged before making decisions on such things as a southbound turning lane.

So far, traffic appears to be under control, GES principal Krista Hedrick said. She primarily was concerned that after-school traffic would back up into the northbound turn lane on U.S. 59, but so far that hasn't seemed to have occurred. Although there are dozens of cars that arrive within a short time period, most of the after-school traffic is cleared out by 3:15 p.m.

"I'm very pleased," Hedrick said. "Everyone has been very patient."

The new school has 431 students and more than 60 staff members. Many students ride the bus, and between 20 to 30 walk or ride a bicycle. Of the remainder, motorists have a choice - they can pick students up in front of the building using U.S. 59 or Home Run Drive, or they can pick students up in back of the building using an access road from Lake Garnett. About two-thirds of motorists pick students up in front of the building, Hedrick said.

SEE **TRAFFIC** ON PAGE **3A**

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NEWS IN BRIEF

M, N, O TAGS DUE
License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with M, N and O, are due by Friday, Aug. 31, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

COURTHOUSE HOLIDAY
The Anderson County Courthouse will be closed Monday, Sept. 3, in observance of Labor Day.

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION
The ECKAN Agency will distribute commodity food items to eligible Anderson County commodity participants on Thursday, August 30th at the ECKAN center, 132 E. 5th, Garnett from 9:00am - 12:00 noon. Please note this is a change in the regular date for commodities distribution for this month only.

LANDFILL HOLIDAY
The Anderson County Landfill will be closed for Labor Day Sept. 1-3.

BACK TO SCHOOL CARNIVAL
GES PTO will have a Back to School carnival from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, at the Garnett Elementary School gymnasium. There will be games, prizes, a raffle and food.

PHOTO CONTEST PLANNED
The Garnett Public Library is sponsoring "A Day in the Life of Anderson County" photo contest. Be a part of photographing the people, the events, the places in Anderson County, Kansas on September 4th, 2012. All photographs must be taken within the 24 hour period beginning at 12:01 a.m. and ending at midnight on Tuesday, September 4th, 2012. Complete rules are available at the Library.

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.andersoncountyks.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.

DONATIONS, SUPPLIES
The Backpack Brigade is seeking donations of school supplies and backpacks for Crest students who need help purchasing those supplies. Donations are needed within the next couple of weeks. Donations can be sent to an account at GSSB. For more information or to make arrangements for donations of money or supplies, contact Melissa Hobbs at (620) 852-3086, or Kloma Buckle at (620) 852-3367.

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.

REVIEW FREE TO MILITARY
Members of the American military from Anderson County who are currently on active duty can now get the Internet edition of The Anderson County Review free of charge. Service members should e-mail their name, address, present duty station and phone number to admin@garnett-ks.com to receive their username and password to access the weekly pdf file.

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 785-304-4286.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AUGUST 13
Chairman Dudley R. Feuerborn called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on August 13 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Dudley R. Feuerborn, Present: Eugene Highberger, Present: James K. Johnson, Present. 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. He presented a revised budget request lowering the amount requested. Highway permit 12,0813:1 for Vernon Stolz was presented and approved. Southern Star is requesting temporary stop signs for Colony at 350 Road and Jefferson as they are drilling some wells and will be hauling water through the intersection. The state is looking to dispose of 40,000 tons of millings. They want $4.00 per ton. It will save money for the county as it is cheaper than the chip seal but works the same way. He will look into it some more.

Budget

Rodney Burns, Auditor, met with the commission. Changes to the budget were discussed. Jessie Zillner met with the commission and explained the budget increase for her department. She would like to hire another part time person and would like to compensate an employee who does IT work for her department, another $150.00 per month. Rodney presented the revised budget which would allow for a 4.6 mill decrease. Commissioner Johnson moved to allow for a 2.3 mill decrease and put the additional 2.3 mills in the general fund. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 2-1 with Chairman Feuerborn opposed. Commissioner Johnson moved to approve publishing the 2013 budget for Anderson County as prepared. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Kansas Legal Services

Ty Wheeler, Kansas Legal Services, met with the commission. He informed the commission about what his group does, and how the money allocated by the county helps them operate.

KAC Voting Delegates

Commissioner Johnson moved to appoint Dudley Feuerborn as voting delegate and Gene Highberger as alternate at the KAC Convention. Commissioner Feuerborn seconded. Approved 3-0.

County Counselor

James Campbell, County Counselor, met with the commission. He informed them that due to the fact that the bridge project was a KDOT project and the county did not sign off on the contract, the county does not have the option to go after the contractor for the days they were over the contract. He also informed the commission the hospital steering committee has decided not to proceed with putting a question on the ballot in November for a new hospital. They will take more time to work on public information.

Bond Information

David Arteberry, George K. Baum, Co., met with the commission. He showed the commission scenarios of costs to the county to finance a $25,000,000 bond issue.

Executive Session

Commissioner Johnson moved to recess into executive session for 10 minutes to discuss attorney client privilege with County Counselor James Campbell in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 11:45. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

SEK Health Department

Commissioner Highberger moved to accept the resignation of David Shrum from the SEK Health Department Board. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

LAND TRANSFERS
Richard L. Flood to Duayne A. Kraus and Sandra M. Kraus, Lots 19 and 20, in Block 18, Supplement to Merrill's Addition in the City of Westphalia.

William J. Carr and Greda L. Carr to Alice F. Barnett, Lot 2, Block 1, Wohler Addition to City of Garnett.

Donna B. Gull to Robert L. Preston, Lots 1 and 2, Block 12, City of Kincaid.

Velma D. Bilderback to Coletta A. Spencer and Sharon A. Spencer, Lot 5, and N2 Lot 6, Block 49, City of Greeley.

Wayman E. Thompson, Grace C. Thompson, Carol M. Hunsperger, Edith I. Correa, Forrest A. Thompson, Bryan W. Thompson, and Nina Thompson to John Schreiner and Robin Schreliner, Lots 5, 6 7 and 8 in Block 17 in the City of Kincaid.

CIVIL CASES FILED
Ray Malony vs. Steve Watson, notice of appeal.

Bank of America, NA vs. George Luke Foltz, Chariti F. Foltz, John Doe, and May Doe, asking $59,559.28.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED
Vanderbily Mortgage and Finance Inc. vs. Melissa Kay Rhea, Brent Stacey Rhea, Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Anderson County Treasurer, State of Kansas Department of Revenue, and Bones Transportation, $49,967.53 plus interest and costs.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED
Dotti L. Hartman vs. Rex Allen Hartman, divorce decree and judgment.

Braiden Gedrose and Jennifer Dawn Mersman vs. Kevin Sterling, final protection from abuse order.

Lari Gedrose vs. Russell T. Negele, divorce decree granted.

LIMITED ACTION FILED
Creekside Property LLC vs. Brenda McAfee, asking $325 plus eviction.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Rodney L. Hirt, asking $1,074.37.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED
Capital One Bank, A Banking Association vs. Michael R. Brownrigg, dismissed.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart Garnett vs. Sandra L. Swanson, $430.05 plus interest and costs.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart vs. Kimberly L. Beecher, $420 plus interest and costs.

Edward Morgan vs. William Bennett and Rhonda Bennett, $1,980 plus interest and costs.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart Garnett vs. Brian K. Jones, $867.84 plus interest and costs.

LVNV Funding LLC Assignee of Washington Mutual vs. Katrina I. Winters, $3,800.13 plus interest and costs.

Ransom Memorial Hospital vs. Susan M. Higgins and Russell W. Higgins, $1,092.06 plus interest and costs.

State of Kansas Department of Transportation vs. Beth Ann Brockover, $2,989.87 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED
Devon Wayne Stamper, liquor purchase consumption of alcoholic liquor CMB by minor, arraignment set for September 4 at 9:00 a.m.

Justin Wayne Pate, liquor purchase consumption of alcoholic liquor CMB by minor, arraignment set for September 4 at 9:00 a.m.

Angela Ann Aguilar, attempted aggravated assault, use of deadly weapon, appearance set for August 28 at 11:00 a.m.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED
Speeding violations:

Joseph J. Austin, $272 fine.
Scott A. Smith, $267 fine.
Andrew T. Banks, $143 fine.
Steven C. Bauman, $221 fine, vehicle liability insurance coverage required, dismissed.
Dominic Adade, $173 fine.
Zachary R. Hall, $212 fine.
Melodie R. Anderson, $197 fine.
Pradip V. Mehta, $185 fine.

Seat belt violations:

John E. Louk, $10 fine.
Terri Louk, $10 fine.

Other:

Joseph W. Constantino, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, $213 fine.

Kevin Y. Kim, passing on left with insufficient clearance, $173 fine.

John E. Barker, unlawful vehicle registration, $158 fine.

Barry E. Hummelgaard, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, dismissed.

Clifford L. Overton, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, $213 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT
Incidents

A report was made on August 18 of theft of property or services of six campaign signs valued at $40 and occurred on South Hayes Street.

Arrests

William Hughes, Tulsa, Oklahoma, August 19, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and use/possession drug paraphernalia into human body.

Rebecca Danner, Jefferson City, Missouri, August 19, DWS.

Jeffrey Wildfong, Garnett, August 20, domestic battery, physical contact in rude manner.

Angela Agular, Garnett, August 20, aggravated assault, with deadly weapon.

Thomas Knox, Lane, August 21, interference with law enforcement officer, obstruct/resist, felony, DWS, fleeing or eluding a law enforcement officer, vehicle liability insurance required and vehicle unlawful registration.

Todd Benjamin, Garnett, August 22, arrest by law enforcement, warrant.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT
Accidents

An accident was reported on August 6 when a vehicle driven by Madelaine Diann Hampton, 22, Ottawa, was traveling northbound on Osage Road at 1830 Road when she over corrected the vehicle after missing a deer, then ran off the road and drove over a concrete culvert.

An accident was reported on August 16 when a vehicle driven by Scot F. Lanham, 38, Kincaid, was traveling eastbound on 1400 Road at Oregon Road when a deer entered roadway and was struck by the vehicle.

An accident was reported on August 17 when a vehicle driven by Johnathan Dale Curl, 29, Moran, was traveling eastbound on U-59 Highway when a deer entered the highway and ran into the side of his vehicle.

JAIL LOG
Mary Magdalena Chase, 41, Garnett, August 16, interference with law enforcement obstruct/resist, bond set at $1,000.

Burnest Herbert Herring, 55, Garnett, August 17, failure to appear, bond set at $1,500.

David Ivan Short, 42, Garnett, August 17, failure to appear, no bond set.

Dusty Hunt, 36, Kincaid, August 17, DUI – 1st conviction, bond set at $1,000.

William Leroy Hughes, 57, Tulsa, Oklahoma, August 19, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, possess of drug paraphernalia, bond set at $2,000.

Rebecca Sue Danner, 28, Jefferson City, Missouri, August 19, battery, bond set at $1,500.

Jeffrey Scott Wildfong, 44, Garnett, August 20, battery, bond set at $2,500.

Angela Ann Aguilar, 44, Garnett, August 20, aggravated battery, intent physical contact with deadly weapon, bond set at $2,500.

Krista Ann Phares, 47, Garnett, August 20, disorderly conduct, unknown circumstance, no bond set.

Thomas William Knox, 29, Ottawa, August 20, fleeing or eluding a law enforcement officer and driver's license, display revoked/suspended, bond set at $1,000.

Alexander Tah-Lee Gatzman, 18, Glenpool, Oklahoma, August 23, failure to appear, bond set at $1,000.

JAIL ROSTER
Brandon Dulin was booked into jail on July 5 for Anderson County, bond set at $50,000.

Marcas McSwane was booked into jail on July 2 for Anderson County, waiting docket.

Marvin Headrick was booked into jail on September 28, 2011 for Anderson County for 12 months.

Michael Stevens was booked into jail on June 29, 2011 for Anderson County, awaiting sentencing.

Brian McAdam was booked into jail on July 5 for Anderson County, bond set at $50,000.

Linda Scheckel was booked into jail on July 5 for Anderson County, bond set at $500 cash only.

Connie McCormick was booked into jail on March 28 for Anderson County for 12 months.

FARM-INS
David Rhoades was booked into jail on August 9 as a hold for Miami County.

Edward Belsanti was booked into jail on August 21 as a hold for Miami County.

Beau Leonard was booked into jail on August 9 as a hold for Miami County.

John Parker was booked into jail on August 19 as a hold for Linn County.

Blake Magathan was booked into jail on August 19 as a hold for Linn County.

Michael Morris was booked into jail on July 16 as a hold for Linn County.

Richard Martin was booked into jail on August 21 as a hold for Miami County.

Geremy Roberts was booked into jail on August 21 as a hold for Miami County.

Anthony Mastalsz was booked into jail on August 9 as a hold for Miami County.

Robert Brewer was booked into jail on July 20 as a hold for Miami County.

Steven Wood was booked into jail on August 2 as a hold for Miami County.

Jason Farley was booked into jail on July 26 as a hold for Miami County

Todd Benjamin was booked into jail on August 22 as a hold for Linn County.

James Thornton was booked into jail on August 21 as a hold for Miami County.

Phillip Hale was booked into jail on February 3 as a hold for Linn County.

Bernard Brady was booked into jail on April 19 as a hold for Linn County.

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WILTSEY

May 28, 1939-August 24, 2012

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published August 28, 2012

Martin L. Wiltsey, age 73, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday evening, August 24, 2012, at his home.

He was born May 28, 1939, in Topeka, Kansas, the son of James and Mildred (Hamlin) Wiltsey.

Martin married Neva Dale. She preceded him in death. He then married Marcia (Gallagher) Doff-Sotta.

Survivors inlcude his wife Marcia Wiltsey, of the home; his children, James Wiltsey of Kansas City, Kan.; Lara VanAsten of Louisburg, and Martin Wiltsey Jr. of Osawatomie; step-children, Donald Doff-Sotta of McCune; Michelle Riley of Gladstone, Mo.; Chris Doff-Sotta of Liberal, Mo.; and 11 grandchildren.

Cremation is planned. No services at this time.

MASTERS

September 15, 1955-August 10, 2012

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published August 28, 2012

Anthony Masters, 56, a resident of Spring Hill since 2000, died Aug. 10, 2012, at Leadville, Colo.

He was born Sept. 15, 1955 at Topeka to Robert and Shirley (Welch) Masters.

He married Patricia Mayes Jan. 27, 1990, at Emporia.

He attended Burlingame High School and Emporia State University.

He was director of IT TransAm Trucking.

His hobbies included spending time in the outdoors, running and attending auctions.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Masters of Spring Hill; daughter, Christina and Ryan Patton of Hutchinson; daughter Katy and Corey Shull, Emporia; daughter Tabatha Yoder and Jeff of Paola; grandchildren Bryant, Caleb and Kelsey Shull, and Lilly and Julie Yoder; brother Robert Masters and Patti, and Charles Glen Masters and Mary; and Pat Masters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Shirley Masters.

Funeral services were Aug. 25 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Paola.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Interpretation of positive or negative information is all a matter of anticipation, psychologist says

MANHATTAN -- Each month a new jobs report is issued in the United States. Each month the report is also met with criticism even if jobs are added.

But a person's decision to view increased hires as a positive or negative may be a matter of how outcomes compare to expectations, said Michael Young, professor and psychology department head at Kansas State University.

According to Young, placing more people in jobs may seem like a positive, but if the numbers are lower than economists project or are not enough to lower the unemployment rate, then the addition can be seen as a negative.

"You can push around the apparent positivity and negativity of the outcome by reframing it, and can thereby provide a different benchmark for comparison," Young said. "Creating 80,000 jobs is better than 20,000 jobs. But creating 80,000 jobs when 180,000 are needed to hold unemployment constant is not so good."

Psychologists have labeled the mismatch between expectations and actual outcomes as the contrast effect.

Politicians frequently use the effect to reframe information, giving it either a positive or negative spin that best serves their purposes and appeals to their base.

"The problems really arise when people fail to do the necessary digging because we like one spin over another since it fits our own suppositions," Young said. "Given that our president is currently a Democrat, a Democratic supporter might be more critical of data that put a negative spin on a jobs report and try to find data that disconfirms the negative framing. If the spin is positive, the Democrat may not look further into the data. The opposite was the case when there was a Republican in the White House."

Outside of the political arena, Young said the Christmas season can also see a mismatch between expectations and reality.

"It's like the kid who gets 10 gifts at Christmas and says, 'Is that all?' because he or she expected a huge pile like the ones on TV or a bigger haul than the neighbor got," Young said.

Likewise, animals show similar positive and negative stances when it comes to expectations and the actual outcome. For example, a pigeon will show excitement by responding faster if it receives two food pellets when the custom has been to only receive one. The pigeon will show frustration and disappointment by responding more slowly for the same two pellets, however, if it is expecting the customary four food pellets but only receives two.

Sometimes a negative view on a situation can have a positive effect, Young said.

Gossip, for example, is a form of sharing negative information. Although once dismissed as white noise, some researchers have since determined that gossip helps clarify, communicate and enforce socially acceptable behaviors that are not published in laws, rulebooks or manuals.

"If I complain about someone's bad breath or cellphone etiquette, there's an implicit message that 'you' should be careful to brush your teeth or not answer your cellphone," Young said. "Interestingly, though, we won't complain about those behaviors to someone who we know when they're engaging in them, but children have no such compunctions."

Similarly, talking about troubles and negative situations helps some people handle complex and frustrating situations.

"It externalizes our own failures so it's about the situation, not about me," Young said.

Researchers find improved ways for developing, testing cancer therapies

MANHATTAN -- A group of Kansas State University researchers has made valuable findings in the search for cancer's cure.

While researching ways to improve animal health, the scientists -- Raymond "Bob" Rowland, a virologist and professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, and Deryl Troyer, professor of anatomy and physiology -- have made two important discoveries that can also improve human health. Not only have they found pigs with severe combined immunodeficiency, or SCID, but they are also the first to discover the connection with human cancer, particularly melanomas and pancreatic cancers.

The researchers call it a scientific achievement with huge potential to improve surgeries and drug development involved with cancer.

"This could be a game-changer," Troyer said.

It began with Rowland's research with controlling and eliminating porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome, or PRRS. The work led to a fortuitous discovery: a naturally occurring line of immunodeficient pigs.

"Pigs are closely related to humans anatomically and physiologically," Rowland said. "This can have huge potential for human cancer research."

After the discovery of SCID pigs, Rowland turned to Troyer, who performs cancer research. Their collaborative work not only enables researchers to better study SCID pigs, but they can also apply their research to the study of human cancer and anti-cancer drugs.

"This is a great example of collaborative and interdisciplinary research," Troyer said. "With two perspectives, there is often a synergy that evolves because of different ways of thinking."

The researchers have already studied human melanomas and human pancreatic cancers, which are devastating types of cancer and a big target in cancer research, Troyer said. They want to apply the same methods to other types of solid cancers and blood neoplasms like leukemia.

While similar research has been performed with SCID mice, it has not adapted well to human cancer research. Rowland said there is about a 90 percent failure rate in translation of results from mice to humans. Research involving SCID pigs may be more beneficial to human cancer research because pigs are closer anatomically to humans.

The research opens a variety of doors for both animal and human health research. It may now be easier for scientists to improve strategies for bone marrow transplants. They also have a better way to detect cancer drug side effects and test surgical interventions, Troyer said.

"The potential is a little daunting because it is as if there is no horizon limiting possible ways to utilize this model, " Troyer said. "It is an opportunity for Kansas State University to be a leader in the field and to become a center for large animal biomedical research."

For Rowland, the discovery also opens new doors for infectious disease research.

"There are a lot of pig diseases for which we still don't know how they function and how they cause disease," Rowland said. "Now we are able to ask the question, 'What role does the immune system play in clearing the virus or in causing disease?'"

The research also improves the study of zoonotic diseases, which are diseases -- like swine influenza -- that can be transmitted between animals and humans. By developing vaccines for diseases in SCID pigs, scientists can gain insight into human vaccine development. The university's Biosecurity Research Institute provides the ideal location for developing these vaccines, Rowland said.

The scientists have performed research on a small scale and now want to build it up to a larger scale. They see possibilities for new research with the Kansas State University Johnson Cancer Research Center as well as cancer research partnerships and collaborations with the University of Kansas Cancer Center, especially with its recent National Cancer Institute designation.

"Agriculture benefits the people of the state in so many ways," Rowland said. "While it includes jobs and exports, there is a human element that we sometimes forget. This is a good example of how we can take animal health research and all of a sudden it has the potential to help cure human cancer."

The research recently appeared in the journal BioResearch Open Access. Rowland and Troyer have another upcoming publication in the Journal of Veterinary Pathology.

The College of Veterinary Medicine has provided financial support for the research. Other university collaborators include the Comparative Medicine Group, Stefan Bossmann, professor of chemistry, and Duane Davis, professor of animal sciences and industry. Researchers at Iowa State University were also involved.

FIRES...

FROM PAGE 1A

Kincaid that started in Bourbon County and spread into Linn and Anderson counties. Although no structures were lost, the fire destroyed about 200 acres in Anderson County before it was brought under control. Every truck from every department in the county, as well as crews from other counties, were called to fight the fire.

"We had trucks all over the place. It was nasty," Grimes said.

Because of the dry conditions and increased fire danger, at least three departments have been called to every fire recently. Two separate fires in Allen County last week burned more than 6,000 acres and at least one uninhabited structure before they were brought under control.

In addition to the large grass fire near Kincaid, crews also responded last week to a house fire in Colony and a shed fire at Westphalia, both at about the same time Wednesday, Aug. 22. The Westphalia fire started because someone was burning off a ditch and a building caught fire. In Colony, someone had a barbecue the night before and embers from that fire caught a house on fire overnight. No one was injured.

"It doesn't take much to get it started," Grimes said.

Many of the fires began from sparks from farm machinery. Fires have started from hay balers and even lawnmowers.

Anderson County is among those listed in an "Exceptional Drought" category, the most severe designation given by the U.S. Drought Monitor. Cities such as Colony and Garnett have implemented water conservation measures. About 19 inches of rain has fallen on the area since the beginning of the year – in a typical year, the county would have more than 27.63 inches of rain by this time of year. The drought began last year, with a deficit of more than 4 inches of rain in 2011. Most of this week is expected to be dry, with a 20 percent chance of rain Friday, according to the National Weather Service.

Grimes said he appreciates all the hard work and time required of firefighters lately. In addition to the heat of fighting a fire, volunteers also must work in what have been temperatures of 90 to 100 degrees.

"If you see a fireman, thank him. They've sure worked hard the last couple of weeks," Grimes said.

TRAFFIC...

FROM PAGE 1A

Some of the potential problems with the school's traffic plan haven't been a big concern, Hedrick said.

Motorists from U.S. 59 and Home Run Drive must merge at the school's entrance, which could create a bottleneck at that junction, especially because it's also the exit. But so far, Hedrick said, the cars appear to merge without creating a significant backlog. After buses leave, school officials will open up the bus lane so motorists can exit from that location. Some motorists have attempted to enter through the bus lane, but that doesn't seem to be a recurring problem.

Behind the school, traffic at times has been backed up about halfway down the access road.

Morning traffic doesn't have nearly the backlog as afternoon traffic. However, Hedrick said she is more concerned with the time some students arrived, rather than how it happens.

The school opens at 7:30 a.m. and the final bell rings at 8 a.m. At that time, students should be gathered in their common pod area to hear announcements. Students who eat breakfast at school should arrive early enough so they can eat and be in their pod area by 8 a.m. However, some students who need to eat breakfast at school arrive only minutes before or right at 8 a.m. That can create some problems because staff want to make sure students have enough time to eat, but they also need to start the school day on time, Hedrick said.

POWER...

FROM PAGE 1A

us off guard, too," Martin said. "It's hard on our system, too."

The problem appears to be an issue with a line about 14 miles west of the Centerville substation, local officials say they were told by KCP&L. Martin said she wasn't sure what problems KCP&L had and couldn't speak for them.

A representative from KCP&L could not be reached for comment. An outage map on the company's website, however, did not show any customers in the county without power as of Monday.

The city has had some problems of its own, however. A power outage Thursday morning that lasted nearly an hour was caused by a strong gust of wind that blew other utility lines into the city's electric lines at Fifth and Spruce, causing an arc that plunged the entire town into darkness.

City crews said dry weather likely played a role. Because of expansion and contraction of wood in extreme weather conditions, city crews noticed some utility poles were twisted at the top. Martin said although it sounds unusual, crews gave her the example of something that is standing still but tugged in one direction may twist to compensate.

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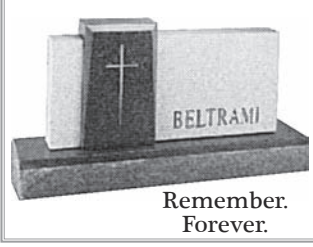

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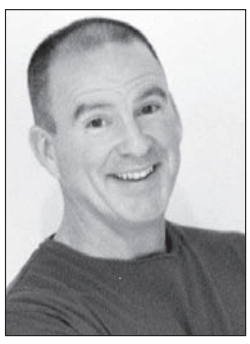
Shouldn't we be worried?

Ethanol plant makes third recent piece of bad business news; time to do something?

Word recently that Garnett's East Kansas Agri- Energy ethanol plant will shut down for at least a year makes our area's third piece of bad economic news in the past 20 months. It's time Anderson County got serious about economic development again.

EKAE employed around 30 workers with solid-paying new-tech ag-centered jobs; Astro manufacturing, which relocated to Ottawa after a February 2011 fire, employed 20 or so; Kids Creations announced in November of last year its new owners would move the company and its 20 jobs to Monroe, Mich. Shortly, Anderson County finds itself minus 70 jobs, just in time for high fuel prices (in case you were thinking of commuting out of the area to work) a lingering recession that's further reduced hiring and a drought that has most recently squelched what would ordinarily be harvest-time employment and spending.

EDITORIAL



by Dane Hicks, PUBLISHER

Things around here are bad - worse now than in a long time. And we don't hear any rumination of things getting any better. From the lack of attention the totality of the issue generates, we're forced to wonder if anyone's even paying attention?

There's no magic wand to wave and recreate those 70 jobs, but if we give a hoot about the economics of our community, shouldn't we at least get together and talk about what's wrong and brainstorm some ideas?

There was a spark a few months ago. A "business summit" hosted by a local city committee back in March provided a good start to rekindling community business interests among local folks who have a stake in local commerce. There were some good conversations and the foundation was laid for more specific discussions.

Since then, well... nothing.

Everyone knows economic development is prickly work in rural areas and small towns. Getting it done in good times was hard enough, and in what amounts to a recession which is for all practical purposes still in place locally - it's even harder. Most of the time it seems success comes down to luck, but if you're not ready to catch the ball when somebody throws it to you? Failure from lack of preparation is your own fault.

Regardless how haphazard the effort might seem, Anderson County needs to re-engage itself in a modern discussion of its own economic vitality, or lack thereof, and do so with the idea that such an assessment might point us in a better direction.

We have assets. We have new schools and a vast background in agriculture and ranching; we have a local hospital in need of facility upgrades which provides nearly 200 good paying jobs and represents an industry which will be a focal point of the future; we have oil and gas wells which have afforded the county the only increased property valuation it's seen in the recent past; we have relatively cheap housing and cheap base labor; we have hunting, fishing and water sports; we're wired with telecommunications and Internet technology; we have urban proximity; we have a quality of life that provides nearly crime-free living.

In short, we have some solid puzzle pieces - how do we arrange them to make a better picture to create new jobs and new wealth? We start by convening a "meeting of the minds," facilitated and assisted by experts available from regional universities and public agencies that our tax dollars are already paying for. Those development folks are in the business of helping develop ideas, and we need some.

We better start talking it over, before we lose even more.

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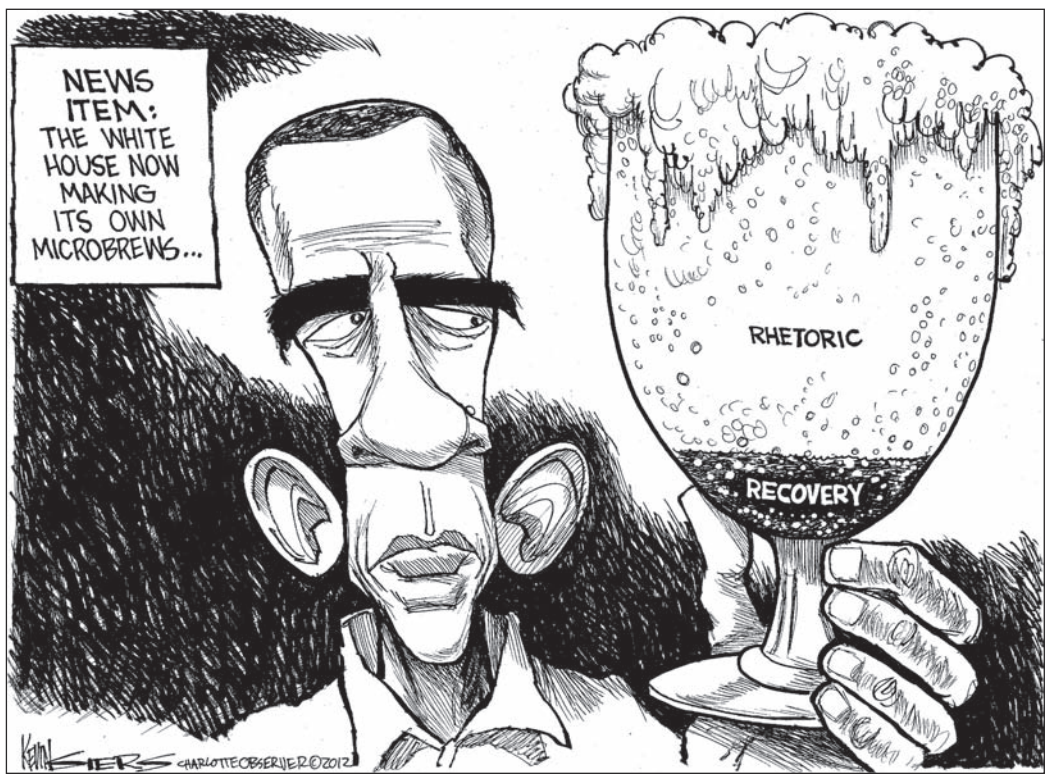

Give 'em hell, Mitt!

BY RICH LOWRY — NATIONAL REVIEW

On Medicare, the Romney campaign is borrowing the strategic logic of a long-ago military legend.

Taking command of the French ninth army in 1914 as it retreated before the Germans, Marshal Ferdinand Foch uttered his immortal words: "Hard pressed on my right. My center is yielding. Impossible to maneuver. Situation excellent. I attack."

Lowry

The best Mitt Romney ad of the campaign is the current spot on President Barack Obama's cuts to Medicare. It points out that the president took $700 billion from Medicare to fund "Obamacare," robbing one unsustainable entitlement to create a new one. The ad is truthful, unadorned and -- for any senior who feels protective of Medicare -- damning.

Never before have Democrats passed the largest Medicare cuts in history immediately prior to launching their tried-and-true assault. This time, it is a case of the pot calling the kettle a danger to America's seniors.

Confronted with Obama's Medicare cuts, Democrats and their friends in the media resort to denial.

On "Meet the Press" recently, I asked Rachel Maddow if she supported the $700 billion in cuts, and she simply wouldn't say. Here was the Oxford-educated pride of liberal punditry professing to have no opinion on a primary means of funding what she considers a glorious legislative achievement.

Others pooh-pooh the significance of the cuts. They supposedly hit only "nonessential services." This may be the first time in the debate over entitlements that Democrats have deemed anything related to Medicare "nonessential."

What Democrats mean is that $156 billion of the cuts fall on the Medicare Advantage program. They have always hated this feature because it gives seniors access to private-sector coverage options. But seniors like it.

The Obama cuts also rely on grinding, year-after-year reductions in payments to doctors and other providers. This is a way to maintain that there are technically no changes in "benefits," though access to and quality of care inevitably will be affected.

> "Is the Republicans' counter-assault on Medicare hypocritical? No. How - not whether - to restrain Medicare is the question. The Democratic approach, now and in the future, is blunt-force price controls."

No one concerned with the health of Medicare would go about it in this fashion. But "Obamacare" was helter-skelter legislating, a desperate attempt to make the numbers temporarily add up.

Medicare's actuaries consistently sound the alarm about the consequences. A May 2012 report by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services said, "The large reductions in Medicare payments rates to physicians would likely have serious implications for beneficiary access to care."

Is the Republicans' counter-assault on Medicare hypocritical? No. How -- not whether -- to restrain Medicare is the question. The Democratic approach, now and in the future, is blunt-force price controls. Republicans want to get savings through competition and choice.

This is how the popular Medicare prescription-drug program works. The cost of the program is 40 percent below projections, as James Capretta of the Ethics and Public Policy Center points out, and the $30 per-month premium is only $6 more than in 2006.

Even if it stays on offense, the Romney campaign is on perilous ground with Medicare. But there is no heading back. Best instead to take more inspiration from old Ferdinand Foch: "A battle won is a battle which we will not acknowledge to be lost."

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

The Anderson County Review's

Phone Forum

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

I was wondering if someone could tell me why the students of Westphalia, Mont Ida and Greeley did not get new shirts to wear on their first day of school? I'm really glad that we have the new school and that the kids got two, not just one, but two new shirts to wear on the first day of school. I believe it's USD 365, and Mont Ida and Westphalia and Greeley are included in that. Just food for thought. Thanks.

On this sidewalk issue, why in the world did we go down the west side of Maple? Why not go down the east side all the way to Park Road and cross there, because eventually you're going to have to run it all the way out to the grade school. This was not done for the benefit for the people in wheel chairs, I'm sure of that. How can they get to the businesses on the east side? This had to be somebody's silly, silly mistake down at the city hall.

Hi, I want to respond to the caller in the Phone Forum last week who has so many criticisms of the ethanol plant. First of all, you say its closing was predictable. If you predicted this drought seven years ago I hope you're a weatherman and not just some ditch digger. Government subsidies don't work? Tell that to the micro computer industry that came out of NASA or the nuclear power industry that came out of the A-Bomb. Both were subsidized until private investors developed their industries for worldwide benefit. Investors will lose their money? Obviously you're not an investor or you'd know the investors have already gotten their money back and then some- it was a very lucrative investment. I doubt from your lack of facts so far that you're any better at predicting future corn or fuel markets than I am, so I'll bank on a firm maybe for the future of the plant. Never mind the money in salaries the plant paid or in doing business with other local companies, trucking companies, etc.- it wasn't just the city making revenue off the plant. What a loss it was to the community that a person with your insight chose to move out of the county.

To the management of the City of Garnett: Knowing going in with the ethanol plant that it wasn't going to be a long-lived company, you shouldn't have counted on that income to be ongoing. That money should have been banked. Instead, you hire new employees, you buy more vehicles for employees to drive, you pay yourselves very large salaries. Why don't you downsize, take a few pay cuts. This used to be an affordable place to live, but all you are doing is driving people away.

Kansans behave at Republican convention

by Martin Hawver
KANSAS STATEHOUSE COLUMNIST

TAMPA—The people who put together the Republican National Convention here this week tried a new thing this year, letting delegates and alternates and their friends mingle, snack, and yes, drink, with the press corps at what was for Republicans, a pretty good party at the domed baseball stadium west of the city.

Now, this is the Republican National Convention, and its job is to forget everything that happened before about mid-June (like the early Kansas Republican caucus where Rick Santorum ran away with the Kansas delegation 33-7 last spring before releasing his delegates to support Romney sometime this week).

In the past 20 years, political parties have segregated delegates and alternates from the press. They partied separately before the convention back in the days when if you heard something newsworthy, or at least worth a headline for a newspaper or television station that is paying for the convention coverage, you had to find a typewriter or at least a telephone to call it in.

Now, with the ability to just hold a cellphone in the air and push a couple buttons, you can get news, or whatever a person who can afford a smartphone believes is either news or just a "gotcha," that mixing of press and delegates is a fairly bold deal. Democrats aren't doing it this year at their convention in Charlotte N.C. next week.

This is the week when any use of the word "legitimate" perks the ears of reporters, and when any mention of skinny-dipping sends hands into pockets searching for that cellphone or for us older reporters trying to remember where we put the pen and pad just in case news occurs.

So what happened Sunday night at the Republican National Convention party? Apparently, nothing dramatic. The Kansas delegates and alternates and their friends generally had a few drinks and talked to each other and delegates from other states, but there didn't appear to be a "gotcha" that rippled through the Internet on Facebook or Twitter that showed up round the world.

That's almost a surprise, and while party officials toss around those nonsense phrases including the words "transparency" and "openness" they actually took a pretty sizable risk for the few thousand dollars they saved by putting all their guests in one baseball field and saving on dual deliveries of ice.

Now the talk at the mixer was pretty predictable. You could see the hard-right delegates who are willing to settle for Mitt Romney as long as Paul Ryan is on the ticket, and the delegates who would have been happy for someone more moderate, and those who were so stuck on a campaign tag line that they really seemed not to care who repeated the tag line.

Kansans so far are pretty well behaved here as of Monday morning. Some are obviously more conservative than others, but they're not fighting about it in public and most seem willing to can the ruin Medicare/overspend the budget lines until they vote for their nominee for president and get back home and start campaigning among real voters.

Martin Hawver is publisher of Hawver's Capitol Report, the nonpartisan news service focusing on Kansas government and politics; for more information, visit www.hawvernews.com

Guilt vs. gut: Assistant professor helps working mothers find balance with exercise, children

MANHATTAN -- Guilt is a major obstacle working mothers face for staying active, according to Emily Mailey. She is a Kansas State University assistant professor of kinesiology who researches and develops interventions to promote physical activity among working mothers.

"The level of physical activity among working moms is quite low compared to a lot of other populations because there are so many barriers that the moms are trying to overcome," Mailey said. "They have very limited free time because of work, family and household responsibilities, and on top of all that, they feel guilty for taking time away from their children to do something for themselves."

As a full-time working mother herself, Mailey understands the guilt factor and other challenges many mothers face while balancing work, children and an exercise regimen. She reminds herself that spending 20-30 minutes is better than no exercise and she is a better mom because of it.

"Exercise is not selfish," Mailey said. "If you view exercise in the context of being less stressed, having more energy and setting a good example for your kids, you realize that you're actually benefiting your family by doing something good for your mind and body."

If the guilt is too strong to separate mother from child, she recommends incorporating children into the workout. For infants or toddlers, she said mothers can try a "baby circuit": doing push-ups over the baby and kissing his or her nose when going down; holding the baby while doing lunges; or sitting the baby on your lap for situps. With school-age kids, have a dance party to lively music. With teenagers, start a pedometer challenge to see who can complete more steps.

"You eliminate the guilt factor because you are spending time with them, and you feel good that you are setting a good example for them while still getting in the exercise that you want," Mailey said.

Time is another large barrier for many moms, Mailey said. She recommends starting with small measurable goals and scheduling exercise on the calendar so it's treated as a priority. Being flexible and creative are the keys to achieving exercise goals when unexpected events interfere with exercise plans -- as they invariably do from time to time, she said.

"You don't have to go to a gym and exercise for an hour," Mailey said. "You can break it up throughout the day and do 10 minutes here or there. Always be thinking about opportunities to keep moving. We need to be able to redefine exercise and think about it more broadly."

Mailey recommends simple changes throughout the day, such as a 10-minute video in the morning, a 10-minute power walk over lunch and an active game with the kids in the evening.

"That way you can still get the recommended 30 minutes each day without feeling like it is cutting into your life or schedule," Mailey said. "Find something you really enjoy and create goals to stick with it."

Although weight loss is one of the largest motivators for starting an exercise regimen, Mailey tells mothers to focus on benefits that can be enjoyed immediately, like improved self-confidence and feelings of personal accomplishment.

"I try to emphasize goals that are focused on what you are doing as opposed to an outcome," Mailey said. "It's OK for weight loss to be a motivator for exercise, but if that is your only motive it is really easy to get discouraged early on if you are not getting the results you want."

Different people use different strategies for meeting their goals, Mailey said. Some people use the buddy system while others use pedometers to track their progress. Some women also find a set exercise program helps them stay on track.

"A lot of the moms I've worked with have had success with the 'Couch to 5K' program because it provides a set plan and you're working toward an end goal, but it is also flexible so you can progress at your own pace," Mailey said. The program offers a way for people to eventually work up to running three miles on a regular basis.

If personal benefits are not enough, benefits in the workplace can also be a motivator. Recent studies have shown the benefits many people experience from an exercise regimen -- such as clarity of mind, confidence, increased memory and decreased afternoon fatigue -- can help improve job performance.

"One of common responses I hear from people is they usually have more energy throughout the day on the days they exercise," Mailey said. "As a new mother myself, I'm not going to promise that you aren't going to still be exhausted by the end of the day, but I do see an advantage of being more focused at work."

Mailey said she will continue to develop programs to promote exercise among moms in Manhattan and beyond.

Historical climatologist studies climate effects

MANHATTAN, – If producers thought last year's drought was bad, this year's has not proven better. Weather has not been favorable for agricultural production recently, but that might be changing.

At least one climatologist is predicting a break for many Midwest producers suffering from the summer heat and dry weather. Evelyn Browning-Garriss is a historical climatologist who examines historical records, coral growth patterns, tree rings, sediment layers and glacial cores to determine previous climate patterns. She then uses the information those patterns provide to help explain current changing climate patterns and their effect on economic, societal and agricultural trends.

Speaking at the recent 2012 K-State Beef Conference at Kansas State University, Browning-Garriss said she expects La Niña conditions to dissipate, and El Niño conditions to develop within the month of August, bringing welcome relief for many producers throughout the U.S.

El Niño is an oscillating ocean current pattern that tends to shift winds and moisture eastward, bringing cooler temperatures and much needed moisture in from the Pacific. Typically El Niños are good news for agriculture in the U.S., Brazil and Argentina, while increasing drought risks in other parts of the world, such as northern China, India, Pakistan and northern South America.

She makes predictions such as this based on examinations of 100,000 years worth of yearly weather records found in nature. She searches for a 5-year period exhibiting similar traits to what the world is currently experiencing in terms of natural factors shaping the weather. Then she looks at what follows that 5-year period, saying there is an 80 percent chance of a similar trend developing.

"I'm not making a future projection; I'm giving people perspective," she said.

Browning-Garriss said the world has been experiencing La Niña conditions for the past couple years, combined with a shifting pattern of ocean currents known to climatologists as a Pacific Decadal Oscillation (PDO). A changing PDO tends to magnify the effects of La Niña.

"PDOs make the western U.S. a little drier," she said, "but when you add on a La Niña, you get the kind of drought we saw in Texas."

Historically, a changing PDO tends to reduce production and drive up prices of mid-latitude crops, with little effect on tropical crops. Browning-Garriss said it typically takes a society about 10 years to adjust to the rainfall patterns of a new PDO and for crop prices to stabilize.

With the incoming El Niño, it might be possible to start seeing change sooner though.

"I expect when El Niño fully develops, you'll start to see production increase and prices go down," she said.

BRIDGE...

FROM PAGE 1A

any penalty, and state officials said they don't intend to pursue the matter, Anderson County Counselor James Cambpell said.

The project cost about $700,000 and 80 percent of those costs were paid by the state. The county had to pick up the remaining 20 percent of costs. If the contractor had been forced to pay a penalty, it's not clear how much of the money would have gone to the state and how much, if any, to the county. The project began in July 2011 and was expected to be finished in three to four months.

But the real problem with the project wasn't the cost, Welsh said. Because of the location of the bridge, alternate routes took motorists several miles out of the way on roads that weren't meant to carry heavy traffic loads. Every day that the project wasn't finished meant more inconvenience for local motorists, and more wear and tear on county roads.

"It's not an easy place to build a bridge," Welsh said. "A few more days, you would think it won't matter, but it does matter to the public when they think it's going to be open and it's not."

County counselor James Campbell was instructed by commissioners to find out more information about the county's options regarding the bridge project. Campbell said it appears the county has no recourse but to accept the state's decision. However, he suggests people contact their legislators to ask for a mandate requiring KDOT and other state agencies to enforce penalties in similar situations.

"If (the state) is going to engage in these things, they need to protect the taxpayers," Campbell said. "All they did was cost taxpayers more money."

ENROLLMENT...

FROM PAGE 1A

of the new students came to Garnett because their family moved here. She said most of the new students came from a 60 mile radius, but were relocated to the district because of a change in residence.

GES had an August enrollment of 431 students - staff had expected an enrollment of about 390.

Greeley has maintained its enrollment with a slight increase, up to 75 students from last year's 71.

Westphalia had been expected to lose a significant number of students because it graduated a large eighth grade class. Last year, enrollment at the school was 120 and officials expected this year they would have 92 students. Instead, they have 99.

Anderson County Junior Senior High School was expected to have about the same number of students as last year, or about 470. The school is the only one in the district to fall below expectations, with 466 students.

Superintendent Don Blome said the numbers won't make a difference in the school funding formula. Districts can submit one of three numbers to determine enrollment-based state funding - this year's enrollment, last year's enrollment or an average of the past three years. The district likely will submit the three-year average.

"Any time (enrollment) is stable or going up, you're in a lot better position," Blome said.

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Garnett Combines Fastpitch Team. Played in the 36 team NAFA World Tournament in Topeka, KS August 16-19. Front row, from left: Chris Bohlman, Mike Stockton, Niran Buckley, Marvin Grimes, Scott Reynolds and Joe Malin; back row: Freddie Adamson, Alex Backhaus, John Younger, Scott Jessop, Bryan Norman, Johnny McCombs and Tony Buckley.

Success lies in planning, tracking and evaluating

MANHATTAN – While it seems simple, for many beef producers, the secret to success and profit lies in knowing the operation's objective and mapping out a plan to get there.

At the recent 2012 K-State Beef Conference held at Kansas State University, Chip Ramsay, general manager of Rex Ranch in western Nebraska, advised producers to inventory their resources and consider the end goals of their operation before making management decisions.

"Seldom do beef producers have the opportunity to create something from nothing," Ramsay said at the conference. "Most of us inherit something and we have to take inventory to determine what we have, because that makes a difference in where we want to head," he said.

Ramsay has taken his own advice in managing Rex Ranch, letting the inventory and business objectives shape decisions related to grazing management, feeding, culling, breeding, calving and more.

One of the ranch's overarching goals is to lower cost of production while producing a calf that performs well for both the feedyard and the packer. The ranch manager tries to reach this goal by selecting replacement females from cows that produce desirable weaning weights, pregnancy rates, have low labor needs and make efficient use of range resources. Bulls for the ranch are selected from cows that thrive in their environment and exhibit excellent post-weaning performance.

Ramsay also advised producers to do research on their options and seek advice from experts as they plan and explore management options.

Ramsay emphasized to producers the importance of working from a ranch plan. Producers should write down their breeding objectives, inventory and research findings. They should also keep record of their inputs and outcomes, as these become the basis for building or modifying the plan in successive years.

"It's tough to write things down, especially in our industry because our biggest strength is our flexibility," Ramsay said. "We don't know what's going to be thrown at us each day. We've made our living because we are able to adapt."

While it is difficult at times for producers to identify and nail down a direction they want to go, it is essential to moving forward. Just because a goal or direction is written down does not mean it cannot be changed, Ramsay said. It will be crucial to reevaluate and adapt along the way.

Specialist gives tips for applying anhydrous ammonia to wheat fields in dry conditions

MANHATTAN. – As producers start thinking about anhydrous application for wheat this fall, extremely dry soils can be a concern, said Dave Mengel, K-State Research and Extension soil fertility specialist. The question often is, when the soil is dry, will it hold anhydrous ammonia or will some or most of the ammonia be lost shortly after application?

Three factors help determine whether ammonia might be lost after application under dry conditions, Mengel said.

The first is how quickly the ammonia gas is converted within the soil to a non-gaseous form that will stay in the soil.

"Ammonia gas needs to react with water shortly after application in order to convert into ammonium, which is the molecule that can attach to clay and organic matter in the soil," Mengel said.

Converting from gaseous ammonia to the less-volatile ammonium ion takes a little time – it does not occur immediately upon contact with the soil, he explained.

"The higher the soil temperature and the wetter the soil, the more rapid the conversion occurs. If the ammonia does not react with water, it will remain as a gas that could escape from the soil. Also, a higher percentage of the ammonia will remain unconverted in the soil longer at higher application rates and at higher soil pH levels," he said.

The second factor to consider is how rough and open the dry soil is, Mengel said.

"Dry soils may be cloddy, with large air spaces where the soil has cracked. This can allow the gas to physically escape into the air before it has a chance to be converted into ammonium," the agronomist said. "Getting the soil sealed properly above the injection slot can also be a problem in dry soils."

The third factor is the amount of ammonia that might be lost, which depends on application depth, he said. The deeper the ammonia is applied, the more likely the ammonia will have moisture to react with, and the easier the sealing.

So, can anhydrous ammonia be applied to dry soils?

"Yes," the soil fertility specialist said, "as long as the ammonia is applied deep enough to get it in some moisture and the soil is well sealed above the injection slot. If the soil is dry and cloddy, there may be considerable losses of ammonia within just a few days of application if the soil is ot well sealed above the injection slot or the injection point is too shallow."

Producers should be able to tell if anhydrous is escaping from the soil during application or if the ammonia isn't being applied deeply enough. If ammonia can be smelled, the producer should either change the equipment setup to get better sealing or deeper injection, or wait until the soil has better moisture conditions, he said.

Mengel said producers can minimize loss of ammonia when applied to dry soils by:

- Applying the anhydrous ammonia at the proper depth (at least 6 to 8 inches in 30- to 40-inch spacings);
- Using covering disks behind the knives or sealing wings ("beaver tails") on the knives; and
- Applying the anhydrous ammonia at least one to two weeks before planting. This waiting period should be even longer if soils are very dry.

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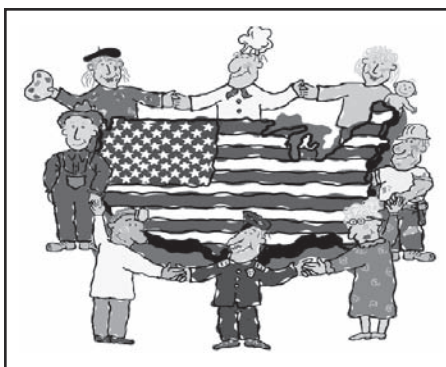

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Parents can help kids make their homework time more productive

MANHATTAN -- Homework may be the last thing your child wants to do, but a Kansas State University education expert says encouraging the habit of homework is important.

Laurie Curtis, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction at the College of Education, said doing homework helps children learn how to prioritize tasks and helps develop self-discipline.

"Homework leads children toward a path of independence," said Curtis, a former elementary school teacher. "The important thing to remember is that the type of work the child is doing must be appropriate. Homework should not require the child to struggle through something brand new with an expectation that a parent will teach a child a concept. It should be a time for a child to practice something he or she understands conceptually in order for it to be done with more ease and accuracy."

To keep children on track when doing homework, it's beneficial for them to find a quiet place equipped with the tools needed and to have access to a parent or older sibling in case questions arise. Curtis also recommends parents attend back-to-school orientations where teachers often explain their homework policy, and it's important to read classroom newsletters for information about work being done in the class.

Curtis said many issues can affect a child's ability to successfully complete homework, including being tired, hungry, frustrated by the difficulty of the work, or being distracted by the fun somebody may be having in the next room.

"It is really critical that homework is not seen as punishment or something that you have to do instead of having fun," she said. "Families may even consider establishing a quiet time where everybody is reading or doing work of some kind during a brief time each evening."

But if a child continually struggles with homework, Curtis said parents should never hesitate to talk to the child's teacher.

Sometimes parents can provide too much help.

"It's important that parents do not do a child's project or homework because the one doing the work is the one learning," Curtis said. "The only lesson learned by a parent doing a child's work is that the child loses confidence in his or her own abilities to independently complete the task assigned. While the grade might be better in the short term due to a parent's professional touch, the child will know that that grade was not earned through his or her own efforts -- even at a young age."

If asked, giving suggestions is fine, but Curtis said parents shouldn't take over. Allowing the child to maintain ownership of the work at all times is important.

To maintain a child's positive attitude about homework, parents might want to refrain from questioning a child about assigned homework first thing each night.

"I think it's more important that a parent first ask what new ideas the child heard about, what good book he or she heard about in the library, etc., before the homework question is asked," Curtis said. "It establishes a more positive tone about school. Rather than asking that yes/no question about having any homework, perhaps asking, 'What do you need to do to get ready for tomorrow at school,' might cause a child to think about assigned homework bit more."

Many classroom teachers and school districts use agendas or journals where children can record necessary tasks to be done at home. Curtis said parents can use these as a way to communicate back and forth with the teacher as well.

"These can facilitate good home-school communication," she said. "Many districts today also use parent portals or Web-based communication through the school district that allow parents to view grades, homework assignments, work that has not been turned in and upcoming events for students to prepare for."

When it comes to older children and homework, Curtis said that parents shouldn't be surprised if their kids are spending more time online. She said a growing trend is a model of instruction called the flipped classroom.

"The flipped classroom is the concept of students gaining content information through online or other forms of information acquisition while at home prior to the classroom period, and then using the classroom period to have the teacher expand on the information and do collaborative activities when face-to-face," she said. "Much of the teaching is done via technology in the home environment. This could certainly change the definition we have of homework."

School meal program reforming to heighten nutritional standards

MANHATTAN -- Schools have resumed for many of the nation's youth and one change parents may notice is healthier meals offered in their children's school meals program.

The passage of the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act in December 2010 helped usher in more changes to what children are served at school, according to a Kansas State University school nutrition expert.

"There has been a real push to increase the amount of fresh fruits and vegetables served to children and a move to purchase local foods from local farmers," said Jeannie Sneed, head of the department of hospitality management and dietetics in the university's College of Human Ecology. "Many schools offer lots of choices so that children can select foods that they enjoy."

Congress reauthorizes child nutrition programs every five years, which precipitated passage of The Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act. The legislation included many provisions that improved access to nutrition assistance programs, required compliance to new meal pattern and nutrition standards, emphasized school wellness policies, provided grants and instituted a series of other reforms related to meal pricing and food safety.

A new menu pattern will be implemented this year for the School Breakfast Program and the National Lunch Program. The reforms will be phased in over the next 10 years. The new meal pattern emphasizes the consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grains, and provides both minimum and maximum calorie levels for children at various grades. Increasingly lower sodium levels also will be phased in.

During the 2012-201313 and 2013-2014 school years, half of all grains served must be whole grains. By 2014-2015, all must be whole grain.

"We won't see any traditional white bread in the school meals program," Sneed said.

Fruit servings will increase to five cups per week as part of the new meal pattern. Another requirement will be for five cups of vegetables to be served weekly. All flavored milks will have to be fat-free and low-fat, unflavored milk can be served. The number of times starchy vegetables such as corn and potatoes can be served has also been reduced substantially.

The importance of reforms in meals programs cannot be underestimated, according to Sneed.

"There has been a trend toward increasing obesity in children and an increase in metabolic diseases such as diabetes, so it is important to provide healthy choices for children in schools," she said.

Despite the extensive reforms, Sneed said many schools have done a great job at providing nutritional options for children.

"Many schools employ dietitians who evaluate the foods served to make sure they meet nutritional requirements for children," she said. "Further, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has made concerted efforts to improve programs."

In 2011 the USDA awarded Kansas State University funding to establish a Center of Excellence for Food Safety Research in Child Nutrition Programs. The center is working to provide the scientific basis for decisions related to food safety in the program.

But reforming school meals programs is only part of a process that can help curtail childhood obesity, Sneed said.

"Children only eat a small percentage of their meals each year at school," she said. "It's important for parents to take responsibility to learn about nutrition and provide their children with healthy choices. Parents also need to model appropriate eating behaviors for their children."

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Kansas has 19 cases of West Nile virus

TOPEKA—The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) today learned that there are five confirmed cases of West Nile Virus (WNV) in the state. Health officials here say an additional 14 cases reported are probable. Of the 19 total cases reported in Kansas, one patient has died due to West Nile Virus.

"Sadly, someone in Kansas has died due to West Nile virus disease. In many places around the country, including Kansas, cases are on the rise. We want to bring this to everyone's attention as we expect an increase in this disease before winter is here, and we strongly encourage the use of methods that prevent mosquito bites," said Robert Moser, M.D., KDHE Secretary and State Health Officer.

As of noon today, Aug. 24, the case count by county in Kansas is: Sedgwick-12, Douglas-1, Harvey-1, Pottowatomie-1, Reno-1, Stafford-1, Sumner-1 and Trego-1. No other details about the patients or the one death will be provided at this time.

West Nile Virus can be spread to people through bites from infected mosquitoes, but it is not contagious from person to person. Symptoms range from a slight headache and low-grade fever to swelling of the brain or brain tissue and in rare cases, death. People who have had West Nile virus before are considered immune.

KDHE recommends the following precautions to protect against West Nile Virus:

• When you are outdoors, use insect repellent containing an EPA-registered active ingredient on skin and clothing, including DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, or IR3535. Follow the directions on the package.

• Many mosquitoes are most active at dusk and dawn. Be sure to use insect repellent and wear long sleeves and pants at these times or consider staying indoors during these hours.

• Make sure you have good screens on your windows and doors to keep mosquitoes out.

• Get rid of mosquito breeding sites by emptying standing water from flower pots, buckets and barrels. Change the water in pet dishes and replace the water in bird baths weekly. Drill holes in tire swings so water drains out. Keep children's wading pools empty and on their sides when they aren't being used.

Cases are most common in the late summer and early fall months. In 2011, one confirmed case of West Nile virus was reported in Kansas. The three-year median for WNV for 2008-2010 was five cases. Incidences declined sharply after 2003; this is likely due to acquired immunity through exposure to the virus.

Birds are not tested for West Nile Virus in Kansas and KDHE will not be collecting information about dead birds. If you find a dead bird, KDHE recommends that you wear gloves, place the bird in a plastic bag, and dispose of it in the garbage.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention provides this web page with additional information about West Nile Virus and preventing mosquito bites: http://www.cdc.gov/features/StopMosquitoes/.

Local RN Attends Leadership Institute

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 08-21-2012 / Photo Submitted

The KHA Leadership Institute Class of 2012 included Clayton Bledsoe, RN Anderson County Hospital, is second from the end on the front row.

KHA Leadership Institute graduates 29 health care leaders

The KHA Leadership Institute graduated its eleventh class of 29 students, including a nurse from Anderson County Hospital, on Aug. 17 at the Critical Issues Summit in Wichita, Kansas. Students were nominated by their hospital's CEO to be part of this select group. They represent the future leaders of Kansas hospitals.

Clayton Bledsoe, an RN from Anderson County Hospital, was part of the class.

Helping to build future health care leaders is important to the Kansas Hospital Association. "We are committed to strengthening and promoting the leadership capacity of hospital employees in Kansas," said Tom Bell, president and CEO of KHA. The KHA Leadership Institute was established to help hospitals provide professional development opportunities that accentuate the personal skills and abilities needed to facilitate positive change and innovation in Kansas hospitals.

The 2012 Leadership Institute class was diverse. They represented a wide geographic distribution of hospitals from St. Francis to Lawrence and Pittsburg to Meade – there was representation from all parts of the state. Students had been working in health care for as little as one year to more than 20 years. Several students have been in management positions for more than 10 years while others were brand new to management positions. Some students also are supervisors, supervising a range of employees, from a few to 40 employees.

It is important to note that the students nominated to participate in this program were not selected because they needed to learn "management skills". They were nominated because their CEO recognized their potential to be future leaders and wanted to help cultivate that development. Each one of these students made a personal and professional commitment to expand their skills by attending all six courses of the Leadership Institute.

The curriculum was structured to enhance each student's leadership abilities. Course #1 focused on explaining the difference between leadership and management, identifying organizational values and creating a positive organizational climate. Course #2 focused on enhancing communication skills and examining ethics. Course #3 focused on team building - including how to lead a team and how to be part of a team. Course #4 examined conflict and how to effectively manage it. Courses #5 and #6 were at the KHA Critical Issues Summit.

Students learned about governance and the challenges facing health care in the future.

Blue-green algae still an issue

TOPEKA - The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) samples recreational bodies of water for cyanobacteria, commonly called blue-green algae, when the agency is alerted to a potential algae bloom.

When harmful algal blooms are present, KDHE, in cooperation with the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism and other lake managers where appropriate, responds by informing the public of these conditions. Based upon sampling results and established health risk levels, the following Warnings and Advisories are in place.

KDWPT reminds visitors that when a lake is under an Advisory or Warning, marinas, lakeside businesses, and park camping facilities remain open for business, although swim beaches will be closed. Park drinking water and showers are safe and not affected by the algae bloom. Also, it is safe to eat fish caught during a harmful blue-green algae outbreak, as long as consumers clean and rinse the fish with clean, potable water; consume only the fillet portion; and discard all other parts. People should also wash their hands with clean, potable water after handling fish taken from an affected lake.

As a result of this week's water sampling, the health advisory has been lifted at Antioch Park Lake (South), Johnson County.

When an advisory has been lifted, health officials say visitors to the lake should still exercise caution and look out for algae blooms in the water, as conditions can change quickly depending on the weather. Some algae blooms can look like foam, or a thick slurry. The blooms can be blue, bright green, brown or red, and they may look like paint floating on the water. However, some blooms may not affect the appearance of the water.

Current Warnings & Advisories

WARNING: High levels of toxic blue-green algae have been detected. A Public Health Warning indicates that water conditions are unsafe and direct water contact (wading, skiing and swimming) is prohibited.

Kansas public waters currently under a "Warning" status:

• Central Park Lake, Shawnee County

• Centralia Lake, Nemaha County

• Harvey County East Lake, Harvey County

• Harvey County West Park Lake, Harvey County

• Logan City Lake, Phillips County

• Memorial/Veterans Lake – Great Bend, Barton County

• South Lake Park, Johnson County

When a Warning is issued, KDHE recommends the following precautions be taken:

• Humans, pets and livestock do not drink lake water

• Water contact is prohibited. Avoid swimming, wading or other activities with full body contact of lake water

• Clean fish and rinse with clean water, consume only the fillet portion, and discard all other parts

• Do not allow pets to eat dried algae

• If lake water contacts skin or pet fur, wash with clean potable water as soon as possible

• Avoid areas of visible algae accumulation

ADVISORY: Harmful blue-green algae have been detected. A Public Health Advisory indicates that a hazardous condition exists. Water activities like boating and fishing may be safe; however, direct contact with water (i.e., wading, swimming) is strongly discouraged for people, pets and livestock.

Kansas public waters currently under an "Advisory" status:

• Brown County State Fishing Lake, Brown County

• Chisholm Creek Park Lake North, Sedgwick County

• Deanna Rose Farmstead, Johnson County

• McPherson County SFL, McPherson County (Downgraded from Warning) Riggs Park Lake, Sedgwick County

When an Advisory is issued, KDHE recommends the following precautions be taken:

• Humans, pets, and livestock do not drink untreated lake water

• Clean fish and rinse with clean water, consume only the fillet portion, discarding other parts

• Do not eat or allow pets to eat dried algae

• If lake water comes in contact with skin or pet fur, wash with clean potable water as soon as possible

• Avoid areas of visible algae accumulation

KDHE will continue to monitor these public waters and will update these statements as conditions warrant.

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COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

Tuesday, August 28
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Thursday, August 30
- 9 a.m. to noon - ECKAN Commodity Distribution at ECKAN Center, 132 E. Fifth Ave.
- 4 p.m. - ACHS cross country invitational
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen football at Iola
- 5 p.m. - ACHS JV volleyball at Burlington; varsity volleyball at Fredonia

Friday, August 31
- 7 p.m. - GES PTO Back To School Carnival at GES gym
- 7 p.m. - ACHS football at Burlington

Monday, September 3
- Labor Day - Government offices closed, no school
- 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
- 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338

Tuesday, September 4
- GES/Westphalia school pictures
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Crest volleyball at Pleasanton
- 3 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Fort Scott
- 4 p.m. - ACHS JV volleyball at Burlington
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV football at home vs. Burlington
- 6:30 p.m. - Greeley PTO/Site Council
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, September 5
- Greeley school pictures
- 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
- 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, September 6
- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
- 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
- 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
- 4 p.m. - ACHS cross country at Santa Fe Trail
- 4 p.m. - Crest cross country at Fort Scott
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen volleyball at home vs. Iola, Louisburg
- 4:30 p.m. - ACHS freshmen football at home vs. Burlington
- 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. - GES Band Night
- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment
- 7 p.m. - USD 365 Board
- 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44

Friday, September 7
- 7 p.m. - ACHS football at home vs. Prairie View
- 7 p.m. - Crest football at Marmaton Valley

Saturday, September 8
- 8 a.m. - ACHS freshmen volleyball at Prairie View
- 8:30 a.m. - ACHS varsity volleyball at Iola Invitational

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Who's Got the Will?

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-29-2010 / Vickie Moss

Shawna Devening, left, watches as Jim Stukey and Karen Katzer get close during the final performance of "Daddy's Dyin, Who's Got the Will?" Sunday afternoon. The play, directed by Vicki Markham, was produced by the Garnett Chamber Players and was sold out for each of its seven performances.

Gov. Brownback signs order to expedite hay delivery in drought-stricken Kansas

TOPEKA – Kansas Governor Sam Brownback issued an executive order Thursday to temporarily suspend certain motor carrier rules and regulations in order to expedite the delivery of hay to livestock in drought-stricken areas. Executive Order 12-11, which supersedes executive order 12-06, only applies to individuals who are hauling hay to livestock in drought stricken areas.

"Our entire state is in an emergency situation with the historic drought of 2012. Livestock producers need the ability to efficiently and safely deliver hay for their animals," Gov. Brownback said. "With the amount and quality of forage available in pastures declining at rapid rates, this executive order will provide relief to Kansas livestock farmers and ranchers and deliver necessary feed to livestock across the state."

The order temporarily suspends requirements for registration and fuel tax permits from the Kansas Department of Revenue and licensing, certification and permitting rules and regulations as required by the Kansas Corporation Commission. Participating motor carriers are only allowed to operate during daylight hours and must comply with flag, sign and lighting requirements for over-width vehicles. Additionally, participating motor carriers are not allowed to drive during inclement weather conditions.

Participating motor carriers are limited to a load that does not exceed 12 feet in width and does not exceed a height of 14 feet, six inches. Under normal circumstances, haulers are required to obtain a permit for loads exceeding 8.5 feet in width and 14 feet in height.

All other applicable state and federal regulations continue to apply, including the requirement to have a valid driver's license. Executive Order 12-11 is in effect until it is rescinded or until drought emergency disaster declarations are lifted.

"I appreciate the ongoing cooperative efforts among Governor Brownback, other state agencies, the federal government and local communities to respond to and recover from this drought," Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman said. "While we cannot predict when this drought will end, we can do everything possible today to assure Kansans have access to the recourses they need. We are committed to doing all we can to help farmers and ranchers adapt and recover today but also to plan for the future."

In other drought related action, the U.S. Department of Agriculture designated Marshall County Wednesday as a primary federal natural disaster area. The move puts all 105 counties on the USDA's natural disaster list.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 08-28-2012 / Photo Submitted

Grace Rockers received the David Penn Memorial Award.

Rockers receives sports leadership scholarship

Recent Anderson County High School graduate Grace Rockers was the recipient of the David Penn Memorial Award during the 2012 sports assembly.

The David Penn award is presented to the senior athlete who best exhibits the qualities of leadership and attitude. Other qualities considered are dedication, leadership, cooperation with coaches, ethusiasm for life in general and belief in the importance of goals. The selection is made by the coaches at the high school.

Former Coach Larry Hauser was the coach who suggested this award and wrote the criteria for it. The Wayne and Betty Penn famly started giving a $200 scholarship for the person selected by the coaching staff.

This is the 34th year for the this award.

Grace plans to attend the Allen County Community College. She will major in Business Agriculture and participate in the meats judging team. Following Allen County, she plans to attend Kansas State University.

Grace is the daughter of Ralph and Mary Rockers.

Initiative to combat, prevent gang involvement

KANSAS CITY, Kan. – Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt today announced a new initiative to combat gang activity in Kansas.

"Gang Free Kansas is a new educational initiative led by the Kansas Attorney General's Office, Kansas Bureau of Investigation and law enforcement officials from across the state to combat the growth of criminal gangs," Schmidt said. "We need the support of parents, educators, young people and communities to help prevent youth from joining gangs and to report gang activity to law enforcement."

Schmidt said the goals of the initiative are to keep youth from joining gangs and to educate the community on ways to identify and report gang activity to law enforcement. Schmidt announced the program alongside local law enforcement officials in Kansas City on Wednesday morning at the first of seven planned stops on the rollout tour for the program. Other announcement stops were scheduled for Topeka, Wichita, Dodge City, Garden City, Liberal and Salina.

The program has been developed in cooperation with law enforcement throughout the state. It is based on the Gang Free Wichita program that has been led by the Wichita Crime Commission. The program will include educational materials for local law enforcement officials to use in presentations to community groups and a website for the public to learn more about how to spot and report gang activity. Schmidt said Kansans can learn more about the Gang Free Kansas initiative by visiting the website at www.GangFreeKansas.org.

Garnett Public Library to discuss 'Glass Castle'

The Garnett Public Library will hold a book discussion on Wednesday, September 26, 2012 at 7 p.m. "Glass Castle" by Jeanette Walls was the title chosen. The discussion will be led by Jane Feuerborn.

The Glass Castle is a remarkable memoir of resilience and redemption, and a look into a family at once deeply dysfunctional and uniquely vibrant. When sober, Jeanette's brilliant and charismatic father captured his children's imagination, teaching them physics, geology, and how to embrace life fearlessly. But when he drank, he was dishonest and destructive. Her mother was a free spirit who abhorred the idea of domesticity and didn't want the responsibility of raising a family.

The Walls children learned to take care of themselves. They fed, clothed, and protected one another, and eventually found their way to New York. Their parents followed them, choosing to be homeless even as their children prospered.

Books are available for checkout at the library. The discussions are typically 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.

Colony Fire Department gets grant

The Colony Fire Department recently received a grant from Phillips 66 Company in the amount of $2,500. The grant was applied for by Chuck Gettler, an employee of Phillips 66 Pipeline Co. which encourages their employees to become involved in their communities.

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AARP Kansas to sponsor Senior Spelling Bee at Kansas State Fair

AARP Kansas has announced that it will sponsor the first senior spelling bee competition to be held at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson this year. Anyone who is 50 or older is eligible to enter the contest which will be help on September 13th. "We know that spelling competitions are something our members enjoy as evidenced by our national spelling bee held every year in Wyoming," said AARP Kansas Director Maren Turner.

The first place winner of the spelling competition will receive $100 and the second place winner will receive $50.

Participants are encouraged to register for the spelling bee before September 13 by e-mailing joy@kansasstatefair.com or calling 620-669-3624. Admission to the spelling bee is free, however, participants will have to purchase a ticket to get in to the state fair. There will be a written test prior to the oral competition. Both will be held in the Encampment Building beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information, visit http://www.aarp.org/ks

Sports attire has come a long way

by Henry Roeckers
Contact (785) 448-6244 for local archeology information.

School days are here and that means football and volleyball season is here too. Have you ever given any thought to that early sports attire?

Because of their innate modesty, women were slow to adopt sports attire and played all manner of games in long, full skirts that seldom revealed an ankle and sometimes swept the ground, although for croquet, archery and skating, one fashion authority of the late 1880s advocated a "short skirt displaying a handsomely fitted, but stout, boot."

With the voluminous skirts were worn long-sleeved, high-necked shirt waists and small-waisted jackets that obviously required tight corsets. Women's sleeves usually were long whether the sport was tennis, bowls, horseback riding, ice skating, snow shoeing, badminton, croquet, row boating, canoeing, sail boating, yachting or golf.

The authority added that "the hat should have a broad brim so as to shield the face from the sun and render a parasol unnecessary." The straw hat was favored for sailing and various other sports.

Only in gymnastics, ordinarily practiced in the privacy of a gymnasium from which male spectators were barred, did the young ladies shed their skirts in favor of bloomers and even then they wore high-necked, long-sleeved blouses and long stockings.

Society games, such as indoor badminton, sometimes were played by both sexes in formal attire.

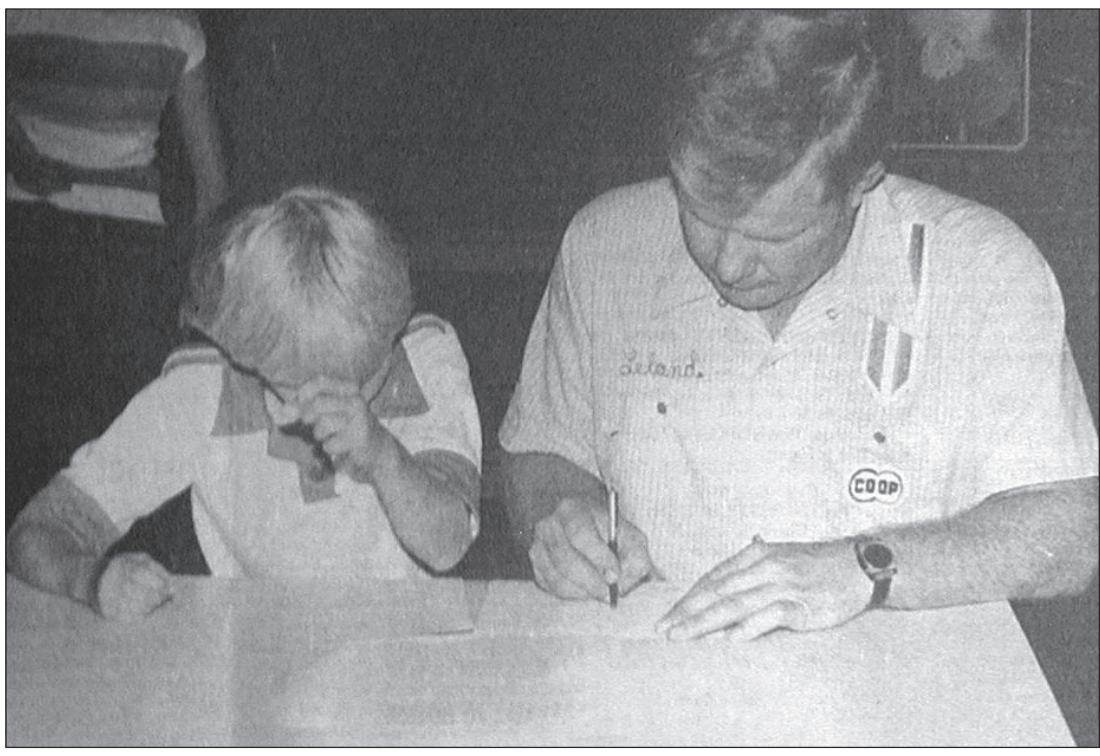
Later on, as women began to compete more seriously in golf and tennis, skirts were shortened, half-sleeves began to appear, and necklines dropped a bit, but the fashionable society golfer of the feminine sex still might appear in a starched collar and tie and a broad-brimmed hat.

Male sportsmen quickly adopted the tight, short knickers with long stockings for all of the vigorous sports – football, bicycling, hare-and-hounds, distance and cross country running, lacrosse, baseball, etc. They usually wore hats or caps and for the most part long sleeves.

Later, for tennis, the colorful blazer and white flannels became standard equipment with cap, tie and blazer all matching.

Numerous changes have been made in football attire. The turtle-necked jersey and the canvas vest have disappeared while the head guard has replaced the long hair worn to protect the head from injury. The awkward rubber nose guard has been replaced by a special protector attached to the head guard. Elbow pads and shin guards were unknown today, unless a player has an injury to be protected at those points.

While volunteer fire fighting was a serious matter, it also had its sporting aspects in the early days when men of substance belonged to the fire companies and would turn out for a fire in high beaver hats, frilled shirt fronts, and long-tailed coats, plus high rubber boots.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 08-28-2012 / File Photo

At enrollment for USD 365 in August of 1982, Staci Kueser, daughter of Leland Kueser, feels the shock of a summer rapidly ending and school soon to begin.

1992: ACJSHS opens with problems

by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

September 3, 2002

The one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks will be remembered locally in a three-part ceremony sponsored by a cross-section of Garnett organizers.

County officials hope to begin taking bids soon for construction of the long-awaited Welda sewer project. Funding for the project is now in place thanks to a loan and grant from the United States Department of Agriculture, but the county still needs to obtain a handful of easements before taking bids on the project. Work on the Welda sewer project began about four years ago.

September 3, 1992

Some students started Monday at Anderson County Junior Senior High School sitting on the floor, after contractors failed to provide chairs and desks for some of the rooms in the district's new $6.5 million school facility by the starting date. Some rooms had furniture which had been moved from the old buildings, but others had no furniture at all. Students improvised sitting on the floor, but some lesson plans had to be changed as students had problems writing out assignments while sitting on the floor.

Negotiations concerning the possible purchase of HUMCO Steel by Taylor Forge Engineered Systems, Paola, continued this week as the two sides try to reach a mutually acceptable agreement.

August 26, 1982

The long nurtured relationship between Garnett and the Kansas Municipal Energy Agency finally ended in divorce. KMEA had began as a giant agency that would have bought power shares from a number of power plants, including wolf Creek. Member cities, such as Garnett, would have been partners in the agency. When it came time to decide on that proposal, too many cities felt there were too many variable in the 40-year contract. KMEA wanted the member cities to sign to continue on that path. KMEA returned with a proposal to work as a power broker for cities. What KMEA was offering the city was not cheaper energy, but price stability. If the city had opted to go with it, Garnett would have signed a contract to purchase energy, probably 2,000 kw, for 15 years with options for up to 40 years.

Two topics of discussion at the regular meeting of the Anderson County Hospital board dealt with ways to lower use of health care facilities and health insurance by hospital employees.

Garnett Community Foundation kicks off 2nd Annual Pub2Pub 10K Run, Walk or Crawl

The 2nd Annual Pub2Pub 10K Run, Walk or Crawl, from Scipio to Garnett on the Prairie Spirit Trail will be held on Saturday, September 15th. The race is a charity event to benefit the Garnett Community Foundation.

Pre-race party begins at the Scipio Supper Club, 32465 NE Neosho Road, with post race party at the Tradewinds Bar & Grill, 110 W. 5th Avenue in Garnett. Start time for the race is 9:00 am. Enjoy the scenic course using the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail State Park and entertaining mile markers to confirm your mile by mile achievement. Portable restrooms will be strategically placed along the route with a water break available at the 3-mile mark. Complimentary music and refreshments provided at the finish line located at the Santa Fe Depot, 821 S. Main Street. Medallions will be awarded to the top three male and females in each age category (17 and under, 18-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60+).

Early bird registration of $25 will be accepted through Friday, August 31, 2012, either by mail or online (www.enter2run.com). Entry forms are available for mail-in registration by visiting the Garnett Rec Center, Garnett City Hall, Garnett Public Library, or at www.ExperienceGarnettKS.com "Fun Runs". Early registration fee guarantees a race event t-shirt. Late registration of $35 will be accepted after August 31 and until 8:30 a.m. at the event. No online registrations will be accepted after September 12, 2012. Late registration may include t-shirt but only while supplies last.

This is a 10K point to point race. Chip Timing on bibs provided by RaceDay Timing Solutions.

Last year's event brought 54 runners. Organizers hope to double the number of participants at this year's event.

For more information please visit websites mentioned or call 785.448.4209 or email questions to info@garnettks.net. The Garnett Community Foundation Committee hosts this event with the support of business sponsors.

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Church has weekly exercise event

Al and Rita Kerr, along with Juanita Fann returned home on Friday evening after a week's vacation at McCauley Lake, NE. On Saturday, the Kerrs' traveled to Kansas City, where they enjoyed dinner with their granddaughter, Amber Kerr

Bob and Connie Orth were among family members who enjoyed a birthday dinner celebration for their son, Robbie Orth

Happy Belated Birthday to Chuck Jones, who celebrated his special day recently

Happy Birthday to Marti McDougal on Aug 28

Church News

Methodist Church: Juanita Fann gave the Call to Worship from Psalm 111. Pastor Marti McDougal gave the Opening Prayer and led the congregation in the Unison Prayer of Confession. The Congregational Hymn was titled "How Lovely, Lord How Lovely." Osee Riggs read the Scripture Lesson from John 6:51-58. The Sermon Text was read from Ephesians 5:15-29 and Pastor McDougal's message was titled "Submission is Not Domination." Candle lighter was Bob Brownback. Greeters were Bob and Nancy Brownback.

by Judy Kinder
Contact (913) 898-6465 or True.blue.ku@gmail.com with Parker news.

Ushers were Al Kerr and Bob Brownback. Pianist and Music Director was Sue Swonger.

Baptist Church: For the morning message, Pastor W.R. Workman read scripture from Matthew 4:1-11 and his sermon was titled "Out to Avoid Temptation-We all Face Them." Pastor Preston Harrison gave the evening message from Psalms 118:24-27 and his sermon was titled "Being a Living Sacrifice for God."

Amazing Grace and Full Gospel Church (Goodrich): The Children's Class studied "Elijah and the Oil Jar" and their Memory Verse was taken from First Corinthians 3:9. The Intermediate Class's lesson was titled "Jesus' Healing Ministries." The Adult Class studied scripture from Romans 12 and their lesson was titled "A Renewed Mind." Pastor Freda Miller's message was titled "Taking my Yolk of Labor" and scripture was read from Matthew 11:28, Second Corinthians 6:14-17 and Galatians 5:1-26.

Centerville News

Happy Birthday to Kurt Schwarz on Aug 20, Frank Felix on Aug 21, Lisa Pennington on Aug 24 and Donna Rowlett on Aug 25

Exercise Mondays are held each week in the Fellowship Hall at the Centerville Community Church, beginning at 8am

Friends & Pieces Quilters meet each Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the basement of the Centerville Community Church

Centerville Community Church: Hymns included "In Moment Like These", "Bind Us Together", "In My Heart There Rings a Melody" and "I Have Decided to Follow Jesus." Pastor Nancy Snyder-Killingsworth's sermon was titled "Our Goal: Godliness" and scripture was read from Joshua 8:1-35. Music accompaniment was provided by Nancy Ewing.

Do you, like Abram, believe?

Weekly Devotional
by David Bilderback

In the 15th chapter of Genesis we read about God's covenant with Abram. Abram has just returned from rescuing Lot who was taken captive by the five kings who seized all the goods of Sodom and Gomorrah and captured Lot as well.

Abram pursues the kings and rescues Lot, his nephew as well as all the goods. In Genesis 15:1 we read, "After this the word of the LORD came to Abram in a vision." God offers Abram the promise of a son and vast lands. When Abram questions God as to how he can be certain of this God makes a covenant with Abram. God himself guarantees the validity of the covenant and we read in verse 6, "Abram believed the LORD, and he (the LORD) credited it to him as righteousness." This is a critical text as it explains what Abram did. He believed God.

This points to the vast difference between Christianity and other religions. In all other religions you must do something to be saved. Christianity proclaims to you it is not up to you to do something, in fact you can't be saved by doing anything. This clearly illustrates we are saved by grace alone, through faith alone, by Christ alone, just as Abram was. This desire to do or perform some work to be saved is the very reason that living for the glory of God has become a motto we quote instead of the description of our life. It is because we fail to understand the foundation and framework of our salvation is fulfilled by God alone. Paul explains in Ephesians 2:8-9, "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith-and this not of yourselves, it is the gift of God-not by works, so that no one can boast."

When you are brought to Jesus Christ born again, adopted and justified it will inevitably lead to a changed life and you will begin to glorify God. Old things pass away, behold new things come. However we need to understand that not one thing in this new life causes you to be any more justified or right with God than you were the moment you were born again. The new things that come are done to the glory of God not to our own glory.

This covenant between God and Abram carries through the Old Testament and finds its fulfillment in the New Testament in the birth, life, death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ. In John 14:1 Jesus says, "Believe in God, believe also in me." Do you believe?

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Be sure to attend
— Colony Day —
Saturday, Sept. 1

I'ts not too late to enter a float or decorated entry in the Colony Day parade. All groups, organizations and families are asked to consider being part of the parade.

Entries will be judged and awarded prizes. Large trailer floats can win $100 for first place, $75 for second place and $50 for third place. Mini-floats can win $50 for first place, $35 for second place and $20 for third place. Judge's Choice gets $20 for each place, first through third.

The parade begins at 11 a.m. Saturday and is led by 2012 Grand Marshall Charlene Tinsley. Line-up and judging begins at 10 a.m.

For more information or to register an entry, contact Kloma Buckle at (620) 852-3367, or Melissa Hobbs at (620) 852-3086.

COLONY DAY 2012
Saturday, Sept 1, 2012 • Colony, KS
"Big Dreams in a Small Town"
• • Schedule of Events • •

7:00.....FUN RUN & WALK REGISTRATION
7am - 9am.....COLONY LION'S CLUB BREAKFAST- Community Room
AUTO SHOW ENTRY & SET-UP
7:30.....FUN RUN WALK
8:00.....VENDORS REGISTRATION/SET UP
SMOKE-OFF SET UP
8:45.....REGISTRATION FOR KIDS TRACTOR PULL
9:00.....KID'S TRACTOR PULL - by Rick Feuerborn
9:30.....KID'S GAMES/RACES - by Crest FCCLA
HOMEMADE PIE CONTEST REGISTRATION
10am.....PARADE LINE-UP/JUDGING
DECORATED BIKE JUDGING - Sponsored by Jolly Dozen Club
11am.....PARADE - Led by 2012 Grand Marshall Charlene Tinsley
11:45.....COED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
12noon.....PIE EATING CONTEST
KID'S INFLATABLE GAMES
PONY PULL - By Texxy Ellis - North of T's Total Image
12:30.....PIE AUCTION
1pm.....CAKE WALK
1:45.....SMOKE-OFF AWARDS
2pm.....ICE CREAM SOCIAL - Colony Christian Working Wonders
MAYOR'S COOKIE JAR CONTEST & JUDGING
AUTO SHOW AWARDS
2:30.....BASKET AUCTION
MAYOR'S COOKIE/COOKIE JAR CONTEST AWARDS followed by COOKIE JAR AUCTION
3:30.....VARIETY SHOW
4pm.....COLONY DAY PEEWEE RODEO - North of new fire barn
5pm.....COLONY CHRISTIAN CHURCH PRAISE BAND
SUPPER - By Garnett State Savings Bank, served by Colony Fire Dept.
QUILT RAFFLE - Made by Jessica Stalford
COLONY DAY GRAND PRIZE DRAWING - $500 Gift Card to Big Cedar Lodge, Branson, MO.

Raffle & Quilt Raffle Tickets $1 each. Colony T-shirts $10 each. Now available at GSSB-Colony, Country Diner, Colony Foods & T's Total Image. 50+ raffle prizes. Grand Prize is $500 Gift card to Big Cedar Lodge , Branson, MO.

For more information call 620-852-3512.

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Loren Korte & Cathy Greenwood - Iola (620) 365-6908
Chris Elmenhorst - Moran (620) 237-4631
Humboldt - (620)473-3831

We proudly support Colony Day and encourage everyone to attend the family fun!
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Looking forward to seeing everyone at Colony Day!

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Brecheisen 90th birthday

Bill Brecheisen is turning 90 years old on September 9. Help Bill celebrate by participating in a card shower honoring him.

Cards can be sent to: Bill Brecheisen, P.O. Box 542, Welda, KS 66091.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 08-28-2012 / Photo Submitted

Holmes 90th birthday

Wanda Holmes is turning 90 on Sept. 2. Her family is helping her celebrate with a private party. Send birthday wishes to Wanda at Golden Heights Living Center, 101 N. Pine St., Garnett KS 66032. Her twin brother, Wayne Howarter, will be sadly missed on this momentous occasion.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 08-28-2012 / Photo Submitted

Sommer family has reunion in Greeley

The descendants of Louis and Theresa (Schraml) Sommer met on Aug. 12, 2012, at St. John's Hall in Greeley. Host family was John and Viola Sommer family.

Those attending from the Theresa (Sommer) Katzer family were: Loretta Katzer of Greeley; Kathleen and Bill Brewer of Stillwell; Dick and Carol Katzer of Independence; Mary and Lou Williams of Shawnee; Jim and Marva Katzer of Osawatomie; Corey Katzer of Ottawa; Angela and JR Daugherty of Ottawa; Arin, Francis, Julia and Ethan Katzer of Topeka; Francis' parents Gustavo and Lupita Hernandez of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Those attending from the Harry Sommer family were: Mike and Mary Sommer of Neodesha; Paul, Mary Sue, Sheridan, Shaley and Ian Sommer of Fredonia.

Those attending from the John Sommer family were: Marilyn and Kenny Dykes, Brian, Sarah, Beau and Jack Dykes, all of Garnett; Janie and Herman Fields of Paola; Dan, Barbara and Jared Karigan of Osawatomie; Pat, Tanier and Levi Karigan of Osawatomie; John Sommer of Lane.

Those attending from the Richard Sommer family were Rosan Sommer of Greeley; Mike and Debbie Sommer, Jerry and Mamie Sommer, all of Greeley; Steve and Penny Sommer of Garnett; Ronnie Sommer of Parker; Kristina Sommer and Rick Woolsey of Louisburg; Paul, Laura, Ben and James Sommer of Ottawa.

Those attending from the Anna Marie Wolken family were: Colette Spencer of Greeley; Connie and Troy Eddings, Cheyenne Eddings, Jamie and JoLeigh Osborn, all of Greeley.

Those attending from the Leo Sommer family were: Leo and Dorothy Sommer of Greeley; Kenny, Cindy and Matt Sommer, all of Osawatomie.

Those attending from the Mary Agnes Rockers family were: Tom and Rosalie Rockers and Bree; Dave Rockers and Colby Garretson of Greeley; Maggie Voights of Greeley and Fisher and Brooklyn Galey of Greeley.

Those attending from the Margie Morgan family were: Margie and Cathy Morgan of Greeley; Leon, Laurie, Alicia and Mike Morgan, all of Paola.

Everyone enjoyed visiting and the live auction. Next year's host family will be Anna Marie Wolken's family. Date is Aug. 4, 2013, at St. John's Hall in Greeley.

Political forum set for Oct. 10

Anderson County Farm Bureau, Garnett Rotary and Garnett Business and Professional Women (BPW) are inviting you to their Political Forum to be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10, 2012 at the Anderson County High School Auditorium in Garnett.

This is an open public Political Forum. This will be for local, state and national candidates. There will be a moderator and a timekeeper. Each candidate will be given three minutes to introduce themselves. Then it will be opened up to questions from the audience, which the candidate will have three minutes to respond.

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Students receive scholarships at K-State event in Ottawa

MANHATTAN - Fourteen area students, including students from Garnett, Richmond and Princeton, were awarded scholarships totaling $3,900 at the Kansas State University alumni/student event Aug. 7 in Ottawa, Kan.

The recipients are Hunter Rockhold, Baldwin City; Shambre Koehn, Copeland; Caitlin Valadez, Gardner; Jesica Steele, Garnett; Tabitha McPheron and Nate Snethen, Ottawa; Melissa Evans, Kassidy Rowland, Sarah Smith and Kristy Wray, Pomona; Wade Davis, Princeton; Evan Woodbury, Quenemo; Amber Thompson, Richmond; and Logan O'Dea, Wellsville.

The scholarships were awarded by the Franklin County K-State Alumni Club, the K-State Alumni Association, the Col. Gayle Foster Scholarship fund and the President's Office.

"We are so pleased to congratulate these outstanding students," said Amy Button Renz, president and CEO of the K-State Alumni Association. "The Alumni Association board of directors is committed to helping prospective students attend K-State, and the alumni club scholarship program is a vital component in assisting those efforts."

Steele

Thompson

Davis

The scholarships are for the 2012-2013 academic year. The K-State Alumni Association annually awards more than $228,000 in student scholarships with funding provided by local K-State alumni and friends and Alumni Association programming. There are more than 1,700 K-State alumni and friends in the Franklin and Anderson County area.

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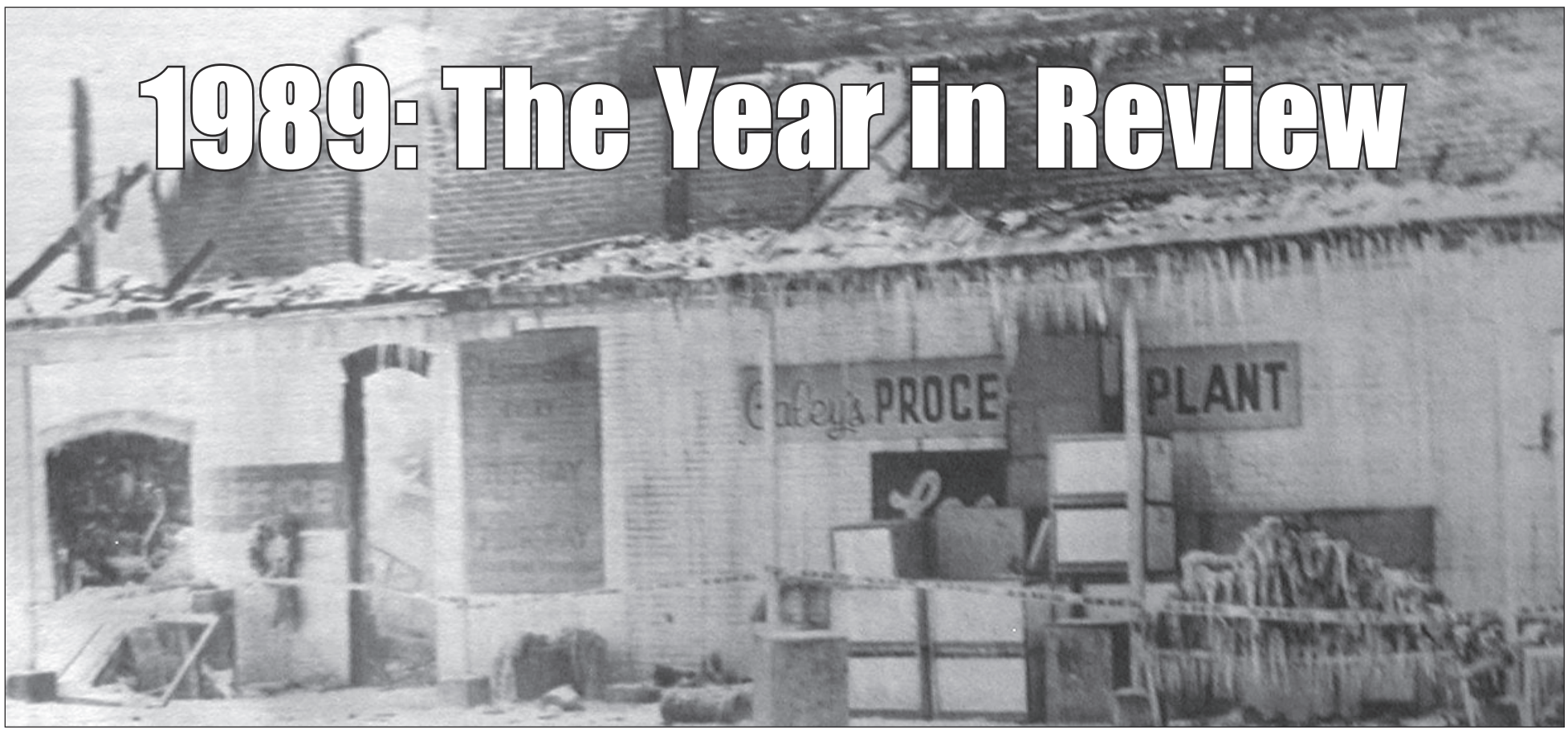
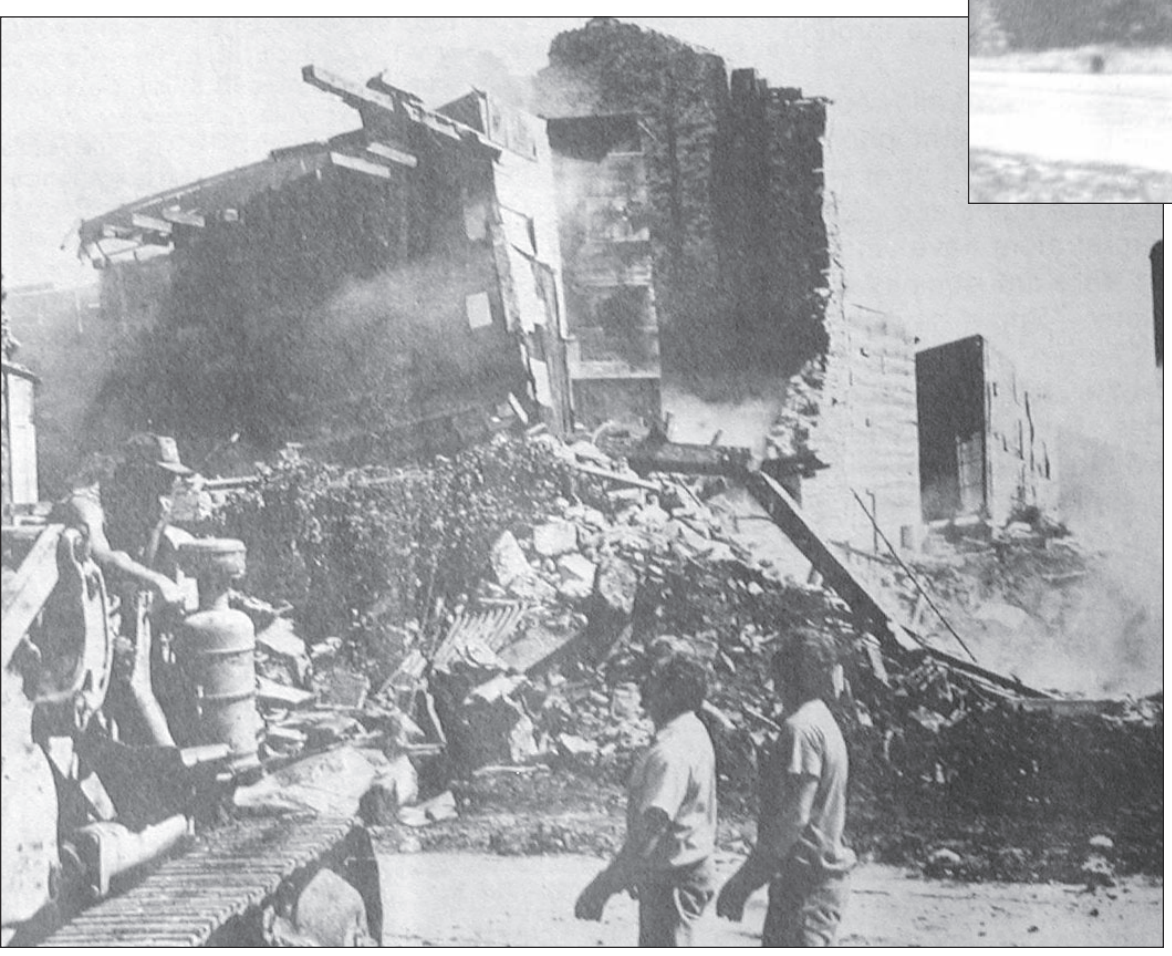
1989: The Year in Review



An early morning fire consumed the interior of Galey's Processing Plant, 828 S. Oak, in December. The blaze later rekindled. The building was destroyed by the fire.

At left, Greg Gwin runs ahead of the compeition in the second race of the Garnett Jaycees' Enduro Kart Race at North Lake Park. He finished first in the race and took second in a race the next day.



Bulldozer operator Fred Cline, Don Wettstein and Ron Gull talk strategy after pulling down a main interior section of the old Garnett Elevator on South Oak. Wettstein razed the old mill over several months.

More than 50 Westphalia Elementary students took part in the annual "Jump Rope for Heart" event at the school gymnasium to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Anderson County Commissioner Dudley Feuerborn talks to Garnett City Commissioner Mike Norman and Mayor Bob Boots at a city/county meeting to discuss radio dispatchers.

Irving second grader Krista Anderegg, middle, welcomes pen pals from Paola during an exchange meeting.

Kincaid fair queen candidates were, from left, Jeri Herynk, Randi Barker and Kandie Beckmon. The queen was Beckmon.

David Graybill and Kim Macklin were crowned Garnett High School prom king and queen.

Several youth from around Colony cracked mortar off bricks at the "Old Hall," which was destroyed for safety reasons. The building was constructed in the 1890s.

Notice of judgment filed

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, August 14, 2012)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

TO: DUANE CAMPBELL Jr

You are hereby notified that on 4/1/12, the Plaintiff Credit Management Services, Inc., filed a Complaint in the COUNTY Court of DODGE County, Nebraska, against you shown as Case Number CI12 471 . The object and prayer of which is a judgment in the amount of 894.05, plus court costs, pre-judgment interest and attorney fees, if applicable.

The Complaint prays that judgment be entered against you. You are hereby notified that you must answer the Complaint on or before 9/27/12 at the COUNTY court of DODGE County, FREMONT Nebraska.

DANA KAY FRIES #22411
JANE J. RICHARDSON #19833
TESSA P. HERMANSON #23179
JESSICA L.V. PISKORSKI #24243
BRADY W. KEITH #24305
SETH W. YOUNT #24762
PO Box 1512
Grand Island, NE 68802
308 398-3801

Attorney for Plaintiff

ag14t3

Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, August 28, 2012)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Bank of America, N.A.
Plaintiff,
vs.
George Lucas Foltz; Chariti F. Foltz; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant),

Defendants.

Case No. 12CV34
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS, to the above-named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying to foreclose a real estate mortgage on the following described real estate:

LOT TWELVE (12) IN BLOCK SEVENTY-TWO (72) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, commonly known as 344 West 7th Street, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 9th day of October, 2012, in the District Court of Anderson County,Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Prepared By:
South & Associates, P.C.
Megan Cello (KS # 24167)
6363 College Blvd., Suite 100
Overland Park, KS 66211
(913)663-7600
(913)663-7899 (Fax)
Attorneys For Plaintiff
(148067)
ag28t3

Notice to declare lease void

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, August 14, 2012)

TO: DD ENERGY, INC.

I, John J. Benge, President, Northwest Missouri Land Company, a Missouri corporation (hereinafter "NMLC"), the undersigned owner of the following described land situated in Anderson County, Kansas, to wit: Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section 27, Township 21, Range 21 in Anderson County, Kansas ("Real Property"), and Lessor under the Oil and Gas Lease, dated May 15, 1978, originally between John M. Eastburn, as Lessor, and David R. Victorino, as Lessee (hereinafter the "Lease") does, for the second and final time, hereby notify you that the terms of the Lease have been broken by the current operators/owners thereof, which I understand to be DD energy, Inc., Falun Oil & Gas, LLC and/or PO & G Resources, LP, that NMLC does hereby elect to declare, did and does again declare, that the Lease is forfeited and void and that, unless, within twenty (20) days from this date, you notify the Register of Deeds of Anderson County, Kansas, as provided by law, that the Lease has been forfeited, I will re-file with said Register of Deeds an Affidavit of Forfeiture, as provided by law. Furthermore, I hereby demand that you execute, or have executed, a proper surrender of the Lease and that you file the same of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Anderson County, Kansas within twenty (20) days from this date.

John J. Benge, President
Northwest Missouri Land Company

ag14t3

Notice to rezone land

(Published in the Anderson County Review on a August 28,2012)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on September 17, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change Application #ZC12-05 (Frank) to rezone 3.7 Acres from "A-1" Agriculture to "R-3A" Residential Three Acres, said property is described as:

Beg at the NW Corner SW/4 SW/4, E330', S495', W330', N495' to place of beginning, Sec 12, T22, R17, Anderson County Kansas.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/ Jay S Velvick
Planning & Zoning Director

ag28t1

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Colony sewer grant gives opportunity for work

(Published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, August 28, 2012)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CITIZENS IN THE CITY OF COLONY

OPPORTUNITY FOR WORK

The City of Colony has received a $274,725.00 Community Development Block Grant from the Kansas Department of Commerce for a Sewer Renovation project in the City of Colony.

This grant will provide the City of Colony the opportunity to search for eligible local citizens interested in participating in the project. Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended through 1994, provides that to the greatest extent feasible, preference for economic opportunities will be given to citizens in Colony who are determined to be low-to-moderate income individuals. A low- to moderate-income individual can be calculated by documenting household income of less than 80% of the county median income. Opportunities such as job training and employment that arise through this Community Development Block Grant project will be directed toward Colony residents. Contractors can be eligible for a Section 3 contract as awarded in connection with CDBG projects if they meet one of the following definitions:

Business is owned by 51% or more Section 3 residents;

Business employs Section 3 residents in full-time positions;

A business that subcontracts with other businesses that provides economic opportunity to Section 3 residents;

Section 3 requirements apply to Colony as a grantee, if the award to the grantee is over $200,000, and to all contractors and subcontracts over $100,000 if the $200,000 threshold is met.

If you wish to determine if you qualify, have an interest in job training or have an interest in serving as a subcontractor for this project, please contact LaNell Knoll, City Clerk at City Hall, 339 Cherry, Colony, KS 66015, or at (620) 852-3530.

ag28t1

Notice to settle Lutz estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 28, 2012)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
JULIA A. LUTZ,
Deceased

Case No. 12-PR-20

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Patricia A. Davis and Erma D. Craig, heirs at law of decedent, praying that descent of certain Anderson County, Kansas real estate belonging to the decedent, Julia A. Lutz, particularly described in said petition, and all other Kansas real estate owned by said decedent and all personal property wheresoever situated owned by the said decedent at the time of death and that the estate be assigned in accordance with the laws of intestate succession, subject to any prior disposition thereof.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 19th day of September, 2012, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

PATRICIA A. DAVIS
ERMA E. CRAIG
Petitioners

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

ag23t3

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3 bedroom - very clean, CH & CA, $500/month. (785) 418-5435. ag14tf

2 bedroom - mobile home for rent in Garnett. $300/month. (913) 669-9599. ag21t2

2 bedroom - 2 bath, mobile home in Garnett, very nice, $400/month. (913) 669-9599. ag21t2

Apartment - Comfortable, 1 bedroom, partially furnished or unfurnished, $325/month. References and deposit required. No smoking, no pets. (785) 448-2980. ag21t2

2 bedroom - Greeley, W/D hookups, CH, refrigerator and stove, storage shed, fenced yard, no inside smoking or pets. $500/month with deposit and references. Ready September 1st. Call (785) 867-3702. ag28t1*

House for rent - Parker, KS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached carport, outbuilding for shop or garage, no smoking, no pets. $600/month. (913) 898-2300. ag28t2*

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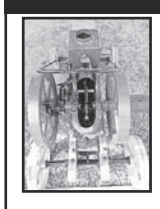

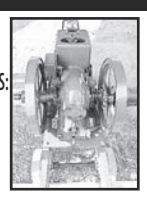

ENGINES; GRIST MILLS ETC; B&S modelFH, kick start on wood base; IH Tom Thumb, missing reduction drive pulley,; Sandwich 1-1/2 hp on trucks, complete; Stover 2-hp on trucks, free, complete; Maytag model 92, free; Maytag model 92, free, older restoration; Union Giant (Ottawa, KS) 1-1/2hp, on trucks ,show ready,; McCormick Deering type M 1-1/2hp, on trucks, nice engine,; JD 1-1/2hp, on trucks, complete; Associated, 1-3/4hp, on skids, complete; Associated, 1-1/2hp, on skids, air-cooled, on cart; upright Maytag, stuck; Model 82 Maytag angle plug, long base, 11-fin, free; Sattley MW, 1-1/2hp, on skids complete; Maytag twin mower, free; Rock Island 2-hp on orig. trucks, free; Ottawa log saw on trucks, 2-flywheels, free; Stover 2-hp on trucks, free; Fairbanks Morse model Z, 2-hp, free, orig. skids; JD 1-1/2hp parts engine; JD 1-1/2hp on skids, free; JD 1-1/2hp on skids, parts engine; JD 1-1/2hp spark plug engine, on skids, stuck, rare; Galloway, 2 -1/2hp, on skids, free; Alpha Delaval 1-1/4hp , stuck; FM style Z on skids, stuck; FM style Z, on skids stuck; FM style Z, on skids, free; JD 1-1/2hp on skids parts engine; IH 1-1/2-2-hp on skids, free; Stover 3-3-1/2hp, on skids, teardrop flywheel; Monitor pump jack engine, 1-1/2hp, disassembled; JD 1-1/2hp, on skids, stuck; Cushman 4hp, free; Cushman 4hp, free; FM, style Z, on trucks, stuck; Cushman 4-hp, free; IH, 3-5hp on trucks, free; Eau Claire 1-1/2hp, on skids, free, rare; Leroy 4- cyl engine, radiator cooled; Cushman Husky scooter engine, free; Surge vacuum pump, free; JD 1- 1/2hp parts engine; FM style Z, 1-1/2hp parts engine; B&S engine 8-10hp.; 1935 B&S model A engine, stuck; B&S model Y, stuck SN268087; IHC 6-hp on trucks w/iron wheels, hand clutch, stuck; FM type C oil well engine, stuck; Maytag upright; 5-hp B&S runs good; 2- Sears & Roebuck grist mills; Kinkade garden tractor, free, w/2-wheels, rare; Surge vacuum pump, free; Cushman banjo cart; Dempster pump jack, free; 4"- hand pump, free; 2-Case side plates for grist mill or seeder box; JD side plate for grist mill or seeder box; Cushman cooling tank; WNB kickstart motors; 15- Maytag model 72's (in various condition); 20-Maytag model 52's (in various condition); various B&S; **ENGINE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES**: Numerous engine trucks, parts & wheels; iron wheels; Low igniter coils; 1-Ek-Wicko magneto; 1-Bosch magneto; 5-JD magnetos for parts; 16-buzz coils; dry cell batteries w/ case; rebuilt Webster tri-polar magneto w/igniter; model T coils; new oak battery boxes; several original battery boxes; hedge/oak skids for engine mounts; engine operators manuals; shop manuals; gasoline engine magazines, some very old; water pumps for Massey tractors; rebuilt Holley carburetor; brass oilers; grease cups; cream separator oilers; Crosby steam gauge in orig. box; Maytag flexible exhaust pipes & mufflers; and more. **VEHICLES:** 1976 Ford F 250 pick up, super cab, long bed, 140k+ miles; 1974 4WD Dodge pu, At 318 V8; Very nice 1994 Ford conversion van 109k miles, very clean inside and out, very well cared for. **TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT:** McCormick Deering 1530 tractor on steel, not running; 8" Eureka stone & ore- Mitchell rock crusher; JD 1936 A tractor; IHC model F12 on rubber restoration was started (all available parts will go w/the tractor); 2-rear tires & wheels for a F12; 1967 Massey Ferguson model 135; 1965 Massey Ferguson 135, w/Kelley front end loader; good 6' Land Pride 3- pt. rotary mover; 28" Ford 3 pt. tumble bug; 3-pt. carry all; 3-pt. 6' rear blade; Ford PU bed trailer; 2-8' metal gates; 3-14' corral panels; elec. fence charger; 6' & 4' oval livestock water tanks; elec. fence posts; 8' oval water hauling tank. old post drill; 3-pt Speery New Holland 451 sickle bar mower; Bolen'sHusky garden tractor w/cultivator attachment **TOOLS AND SHOP EQUIPMENT:** Lincoln AC 225 amp welder; new Arbor press; 2-handy man jacks; 3,000 lb. car lift jack; 4- hyd. Bottle jacks; Sears 5hp gas powered air compressor; bench grinder on stand; Craftsman 15", 12 spd 1/2hp drill press on stand; 28" anvil; Acetylene torch set w/gauges & cart; Weaver tire balancer; Wright 1/2 ton chain hoist; tire changing machine; Sears HD impact hammer; set of 1/2 deep wall sockets; sleeve puller & inserter; 2 ton floor jack; Makita chop saw; new Ford air compressor; roll around hyd. lift cart; 1 1/2 ton hyd jack; battery charger; Pro-Com portable propane heater, 10,000 BTU; 1,000 lb engine stand, new; 1-hp router, new; 1 3/4hp router, new; 15 pc router bits, new; 100,000 BTU portable space heater; arbor press; car ramps; several sets of new tools never used; 2-40 drawer parts organizers; wood lathe; small table saw; quick way valve facing machine; hand winch; sheet metal crimper; old 1/2" drive socket set in orig. wood case; hyd. Engine jack; assortment of miscellaneous tools and much more. **COLLECTIBLES:** Several old Maytag multi motor oil cans (some full); several Maytag pour cans; Maytag 1 gal. oil can; several Maytag wrenches; hay knives; nice Coca-Cola cooler; 8-1-qt. glass milk bottles in a delivery case; kerosene heater; wood planes; wood wash tub wringer; telephone insulators; oil lamps; sad irons; oak bed; old metal bed; cistern pump; harness makers bench; egg baskets; vintage bicycle and tricycles; cream cans; 5-square & 2- round tub Maytag washing machines; **MISCELLANEOUS**: 300 gal. fuel barrel on stand; well pump; metal corn sheller; old forge; buzz saw table; single/double trees; steel animal traps; some lumber; Craftsman 5hp portable chipper/shredder; Craftsman walk behind string trimmer; older 15" western saddle & stand; and much more. **PHOTOS AND ONLINE BIDDING AT: www.northeastkansasauctions.com**

Seller: Carol E. Prather

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The Anderson County Review

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GARAGE SALES

Yard Sale - September 1, 7:30-1:00, 814 E. 4th, Peines'. Great selection of plus-size women's clothing, lots of miscellaneous. ag28t1*

Garnett Chamber - City-Wide Garage Sales 9/15. Dozens of sales all over town! Register your sale at the Chamber office, 419 S. Oak, for only $5. Get maps at our office starting 9/13. Questions? Call the Chamber M-F, 9:00-2:00, (785) 448-6767. ag28t3

SERVICES

Alcoholics Anonymous - Garnett: Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m., 105 1/2 East 4th Ave., (620) 228-2597 or (785) 241-0586. nv21tf

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HAPPY ADS

Happiness is . . . Garnett Chamber City-Wide Garage Sales, September 15. Register your sale at the Chamber office for only $5. ag28t2*

Happiness is . . . Using your SNAP card at Farmers Market. Grilled chicken, watermelon, sweet corn, baked goods and meats available. Downtown Thursdays, 4:30-7:00. ag28t1

Card of Thanks

The family of Lila Mace would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their cards, food and prayers. Thank you Rev. Kenny Davidson and Dr. Ben Husted for a wonderful service, also Pat Pulley for her beautiful music. Thank you Dr. Peterson and Golden Heights for the loving care given to our mother.

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Words cannot express the heartfelt appreciation to our families and friends for the kindness and support given to us during Mom's (Jean Mersman) last few months with us. We want to thank everyone who sent flowers, food, words of encouragement, cards and donations. An extra special thank you to those who were beside us during Mom's brief stays in the hospitals and Golden Heights.

Thank you to Father Klingele for the wonderful services and The Holy Angels Altar Society for all the help.

Thank you to Reuben and the staff of Feuerborn Funeral Home for the professional yet friendly service they gave us during this trying time, to Dr. Belcher for taking care of Mom and being there for her when we needed it, to the staff of the Anderson County Hospital and Saint Luke's Plaza for making sure Mom was comfortable and had everything she needed, and to the staff of Golden Heights for making Mom's last few days as pleasant as possible for her and all the family.

Jean, or Jeannette as we found many knew her as, touched many lives in her school/church functions as well as business and family ties; she will be missed by many.

We love and miss you Mom...
Jodi, Robert, Jesica, Hannah, Aidan, J.D., Beth, Alicia

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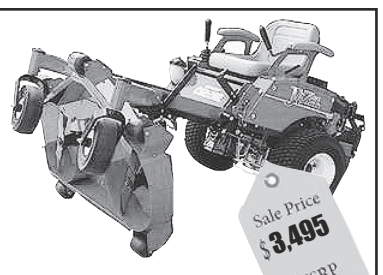

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Ahring Takes 1st in Youth Rodeo

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 08-21-2012 / Photo Submitted

Trey Ahring, age 14 of Garnett, competed in the Christian Youth Rodeo Association Finals Aug. 18-19 in Burlington. He is in the Junior Steer riding division. Trey placed 2nd on Saturday, Aug. 18, scoring a 70, and 1st on Sunday scoring a 74. These scores gave him 1st place in the average competition where he competed against 10 other riders. Trey is the son of Travis and Tracey Ahring of Garnett.

City restricts water use

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

Church's: August 19 scripture at the Christian Church was Ephesians 6:10-18.

The service was dedicated to the Children's Church presenting their Armor of God study closing, promotion of those in Children's Church and recognition of Children's Church volunteers. Prayer and coffee 9 a.m. every Sunday; Men's Bible Study at church 7 a.m. Tuesday. Sept. 1-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council will hold an ice cream social Colony Day, 2 p.m.; Sept. 12-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council, 7 p.m., all women welcome. CHANGE from usual date-Sept. 30-church potluck dinner and meeting following church services at the City Hall community building.

August 19 scripture at the United Methodist Church service was Psalm 111:1-10, II Corinthians 9:6-15 and John 6:51-58. Pastor Leslie Jackson gave the sermon. The church members will hold a bake sale booth Colony Day.

Alumni: Committee members announce a week's extended registration for the 105th annual alumni meeting Sept. 1 at the Crest School Auditorium. Phone or write the secretary by August 25. She is Linda Barnett Ellis, 1872 Haskell Road, Ottawa, KS 66067, phone 785-242-1338. The tickets are $12 for pre registration. At the door they are $14 and for the alumni meeting only are $3. Doors open at 5 p.m. for registration and visitation. Banquet is served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the program.

Around Town: At the regular meeting of the Crest Board of Education August 13 the 2012-13 budget and all board policies were adopted and all board policies not written rescinded. The 2012 FFA Convention was discussed. The ANW Special Education minutes of the July 11 meeting were reviewed.

The United Methodist women prepared the meal Aug. 15 for the nine members attending Lions Club. President A.J. Silvey conducted the meeting. The Lions will offer a great breakfast beginning 7 a.m. Colony Day, Sept. 1. They will be raffling a great nine-inch Android Tablet. Tickets can be purchased through any Lion member at any time and throughout Colony Day. Next regular meeting will be Sept. 5. New members are always welcome to join.

Annette Crawford is undergoing cancer treatment for six weeks. Her address is: American Cancer Society Lodge, 1120 Pennsyvlania Ave., Kansas City, MO 64105, Room 207. Her oldest daughter, Missy, is with her.

George Stever has purchased the square block where his home is located in west Colony. He has renters in the other two homes located on this property. He also purchased the home north of Tina's Beauty Shop on North Pine Street.

We welcome John and Jennifer Tinsley and son Jacen to our town. John is the son of David Tinsley and his wife Cindy.

Drought conditions continue. City of Colony and the Anderson County Rural Water District No. 5 have sent all water users notification that nonessential water use is to be eliminated. Indoor conservation usage also must be considered. Very good tips were suggested. Many are realizing how precious our water commodity is during this continued drought.

September Celebrations: Anniversaries: Sept. 5-Wayne and Twila Luedke, 16-Tom and Sharon Buckle, 26-Jerry and Susan Luedke, Birthdays: Sept. 5-Bill Goodell, 6-Kloma Buckle, Gail Vermillion, 9-Leanne Trabuc, 11-Sharon Smith; 13-John Fursman, Jr.; 14-Levi Prasko; 15-Shirley Payne, Charlene Tinsley; 21-Kenton King, 28-Michael Steedley, 29-Francis Babcock.

Calendar: Sept. 1-16th annual Colony Day, events all day-theme "Big Dreams in a Small Town"; 105th annual Colony/Crest Alumni, Crest Auditorium, doors open 5 p.m. for visitation and registration, banquet, 6:30 p.m.; 3-Labor Day; 5-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m., fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.

School Calendar: Aug. 30-middle school volleyball at Pleasanton, 4 p.m.; middle school football at Pleasanton, 5 p.m.; high school football at Pleasanton, 7 p.m.; Cross Country at Burlington, 5:30 p.m.; Sept. 3-No School; 4-high school volleyball at Pleasanton.

Meal Site: Aug. 31-taco salad with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, tortilla chips, orange; Sept. 3-Closed; 5-chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, broccoli, pineapple mango. Games played each meal day. Phone 852-3479 for reservations.

Kansas named top 10 'Pro-Business State'

Pollina Corporate Real Estate Inc. announced that Kansas has been named a top 10 "Pro-Business State" for 2012. The annual ranking is compiled by Pollina, a global real estate brokerage and consulting firm, and the American Economic Development Institute. The ranking is based on 32 factors controlled by state government, including taxes, human resources, education, right-to-work legislation, energy costs, infrastructure spending, workers compensation laws, economic incentive programs and state economic development efforts.

"It is nice to receive this recognition as one of the top states for business," said Kansas Commerce Secretary Pat George. "We have worked diligently over the past 18 months to create an environment that will encourage business expansion and job growth in our state."

The top 10 states for 2012 are: 1. Utah; 2. Virginia; 3. Wyoming; 4. North Dakota; 5. Indiana; 6; Nebraska; 7. South Dakota; 8. Kansas; 9. Missouri; and 10. Oklahoma.

George cited the enactment of major tax reform that eliminated most non-wage income on small businesses and lowered tax rates for individual Kansans as a major boost to the state's efforts to expand the economy and add jobs.

"Kansas has gone from one of the highest taxed states in the region to one of the lowest," George said. "The elimination of taxes on non-wage income is going to really help the 191,000 small businesses in Kansas grow. That's what we need to get our economy growing."

Brent Pollina, vice president of Pollina Corporate Real Estate and co-author of the ranking, said that Kansas has proved why it has a reputation for understanding the needs of business. In 2004, Kansas was ranked No. 23 in the survey.

"[Kansas'] consistent approach to creating a pro-business environment has paid off because the state has continuously adapted and changed to fit the needs of business, refusing to sit back and rely on past success," Pollina said. Pollina also praised the state's economic development tools as an asset in recruiting companies.

Since January 2011, there have been almost 21,000 jobs created, almost 4,000 jobs retained and $2.8 billion in capital investment in the state, according to Department data.

In addition to the recognition by Pollina, Area Development magazine recently gave a Silver Shovel Award to Kansas. The award recognizes state economic development agencies that drive significant job creation. Forbes' also ranked Kansas 12th in the publication's most recent "Best States for Business" report.

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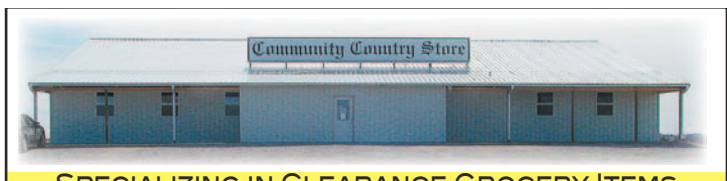

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				1 Hirschi - Ear-Nose-Throat Wade - Audiology Richardson - Urology Coates - Surgery Robinson - Urology Kastner - Cardiology Nuclear Studies
3 Labor Day Closed	4 Fejfar - Orthopedics Richardson - Urology Mante - Allergy	5 Hansford - Orthotics Sheikh - Neurology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Stress Tests	6 Fejfar - Orthopedics Challa - Gastroenterology DEXA	7 Hirschi - Ear-Nose-Throat Wade - Audiology Robinson - Urology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Richardson - Urology Nuclear Studies
10 Joliff- Cardiology Danda - Pain Richardson - Urology Fejfar - Orthopedics	11 Leeds - Pulmonary Hurwitz - Oncology Gleason - Gynecology Fejfar - Orthopedics Richardson - Urology	12 Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Stress Tests	13 Fejfar - Orthopedics	14 Kastner - Cardiology Richardson - Urology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Studies
17 Abboud - Cardiology Eidelman - Pain Richardson - Urology Fejfar - Orthopedics	18 Fejfar - Orthopedics Richardson - Urology	19 Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Sheikh - Neurology Nuclear Stress Tests	20 Fejfar - Orthopedics Challa - Gastroenterology	21 Coates - Surgery Richardson - Urology Fejfar - Orthopedics Robinson - Urology Nuclear Studies
24 Eidelman -Pain Joliff- Cardiology Fejfar - Orthopedics Richardson - Urology	25 Young - Podiatry Fejfar - Orthopedics Richardson - Urology	26 Robinson - Urology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Stress Tests	27 Fejfar - Orthopedics Brandsted - Urology	28 Richardson - Urology Coates - Surgery Fejfar - Orthopedics Nuclear Studies

Coffey Health System Welcomes New Physician

Beverly Wilson, M.D.
Family Practice & Obstetrics

Coffey Health System welcomes Beverly Wilson, M.D. to our full-time medical staff. Dr. Wilson — soon to be Dr. Beverly Clark — will focus on family medicine and obstetrics. Read more about Dr. Wilson at www.coffeyhealth.org.

Clinic appointments available at
Yates Center Medical Clinic
(620) 625-2312

And coming soon at
Coffey County Medical Center
(620) 364-5395

CHS

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