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New hospital to break ground

**Official groundbreaking
ceremony planned for
4:30 p.m. Aug. 15**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT- Anderson County Hospital officials plan to have an official groundbreaking ceremony for the new hospital next week.

The groundbreaking ceremony will be 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, directly behind the current facility at 421 S. Maple St. (U.S. 59 Highway). After the groundbreaking, a reception is

planned from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lake Garnett Park.

The groundbreaking will kick off the actual construction, which is expected to take about a year or so, with the new hospital expected to be open by late 2014.

Anderson County voters approved bonds to build a new, \$25 million hospital and long term care facility in light of infrastructure problems at the current building, built in 1949. St. Luke's Health System, which leases the building and

SEE HOSPITAL ON PAGE 3A

County releases annual delinquent tax report

**Fewer property owners
owe fewer dollars in
delinquent taxes**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Fewer Anderson County property owners owe fewer dollars in delinquent taxes this year, according to an

annual report published this week by the Anderson County Treasurer's Department.

The annual report shows unpaid taxes by county real estate owners and is published three times each year, beginning with this edition of The Anderson County Review. The list can be found on pages 4B-5B.

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New ACHS exit work to extend into school year

**Construction expected
to continue through
November or later**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The first few months of school could be a little confusing for Anderson

County Junior-Senior High School students who walk home or catch a ride on Cleveland Street, thanks to construction of a road expected to lessen traffic in and out of the school.

Construction of a secondary exit from the ACJSHS parking lot isn't expected to begin until

SEE EXIT ON PAGE 8A

Students get ready to return to school

**Area schools enroll today,
classes begin first in
USD 365 Aug. 15**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - As another summer winds toward a close, local children will be gearing up for another year filled with books and studying and school activities.

Area schools will conduct enrollment beginning today. USD 365 schools in northern Anderson County and USD 288 Central Heights will enroll students today, and USD 479 Crest will enroll students today through Wednesday.

USD 365 students will start the year first, with the first day of classes on

SEE SCHOOL ON PAGE 8A



Green corn stalks soak in recent rain Friday morning, as the East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant looms in the background.

Rain saves corn crop

**Heat wave broken by
cool temps, 5 inches
of rain in past weeks**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Like Goldilocks, Anderson County's corn harvest may benefit from the "just right" amount of rain and temperatures that have blanketed the area in the past couple of weeks.

There's a lot on the line for this year's corn harvest, with the East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant slated to reopen this fall after being shuttered in October 2012 because of two years of dismal corn crops. EKAE officials have announced plans to restart operations in September, and hired a new CEO, Jeff Oestmann, who has about 20 years experience in the bioenergy and grain processing industries. About two dozen employees are expected to return to work when the Garnett plant reopens.

The outlook for corn, both locally and nationally this year is promising, said Sue Schulte, director of communications for the Kansas Corn Growers Association. As corn supplies have increased prices have gone down - on Friday, corn prices were \$4.60 per bushel - after spiking last year as high as \$8. That's good for end-users like ethanol producers and grain feeders, she said.

Locally, the corn crop likely was saved by more than 5 inches of rain that has fallen in the past two weeks. Over the first five days of August alone, the local area received 2.2 inches of rain

SEE CORN ON PAGE 3A



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From left; members of Crossfire Adam Caylor; Garrett Campbell and Mark Stevenson opened the Saturday night set; which managed to avoid the weekend rain and draw a solid crowd, with Crossfire and Charlie and The Stingrays on Saturday.

Most Internet outages blamed on construction

**Internet problems
caused by cut fiber,
copper lines, rep says**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Many of the recent Internet outages experienced by Century Link customers since the first of the year were caused when construction crews cut through fiber and copper lines, and could have been avoided with a simple phone call, a company representative said Monday.

CenturyLink customers in Eastern Kansas have reported numerous Internet outages in recent months. An outage

Thursday, Aug. 1, was caused when a road construction crew on U.S. 56 near Baldwin City cut through a fiber optic cable, said Pamela Anderson, CenturyLink manager of market development. Last week's outage lasted between four to five hours.

Anderson said she did not have an exact number of how many outages CenturyLink had experienced since the first of the year, but said her research had shown that many of the outages had been caused by construction work that led to cut fiber and copper lines. Other outages were caused by network difficulties, including replacement of faulty equipment.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

LAST DAY TO SWIM

The last day of the Garnett Pool will be Sunday, August 11. In celebration of a great summer and to give everyone one last chance to swim before school starts this will be a free swim. That's right - there will be no charge to come to the pool. The pool will be open normal weekend hours from 1-6 p.m.

SCIPIO TRACTOR DRIVE

Th Scipio Tractor Drive will be Aug. 18. It leaves Scipio at 10 a.m., going to Parker. Lunch at Parker is \$7. Trams provided, no duals, no passengers. For more information, call Ralph or Sandy at (785) 835-6125.

MEMORIAL HORSE PULL

The Jasper-O'Dell Memorial Horse Pull will be Saturday, Aug. 17, at Bush City. There is a \$1,000 purse. Bring weigh-in ticket from last pull. The horse pull is at 2 p.m. and a street dance is at 8 p.m. with a \$5 cover charge. For more information call (785) 448-8191. Concessions available and moon walk for the kids.

VFW BREAKFAST

There will be a VFW breakfast Saturday, Aug. 10.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

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

FARMERS MARKET

The Garnett Farmers Market is open from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. each Thursday downtown. Fresh produce including cantaloupe, sweet corn, new potatoes, tomatoes, onion, squash, peppers, baked goods and more including ice cream and grilled chicken sandwiches are available.

VETERANS ADVOCACY

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

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JULY 22

Chairman Eugene Highberger called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on July 22 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Eugene Highberger, Present; James K. Johnson, Present; Jerry Howarter, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, and Dan Hardin, Engineer, met with the commission. Mary Holloman was present and questioned the minimum maintenance sign that was installed on her road. Lester informed her that maintenance would be done to her drive way, however, past that it has a chance of being muddy. Dan Hardin presented a letter requesting federal funds for use to improve a fracture critical bridge otherwise known as the Morgan Bridge. Commissioner Howarter moved to authorize the chairman to sign the letter of request. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0. Hwy permit 13,0722:1 for Haas Petroleum was presented and approved. Lester met with the company last week who prepared the mix for the lay down machine. The mixture is not workable and they cannot fix it and he has sent them a letter requesting action. The county will not be paying for the load that is not workable. He has found another company who brought him a load last week. The new mixture worked well however he will be starting out chip sealing as the company does not have time to make more mixture at this time. Discussion was held on a request by the city to install a notice of 30 mile-a-head sign on 1600. Commission feels that if the city wants to put one in they can.

Transfer Station

Scott Garrett, Landfill Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented the 2014 budget request.

Discussion was held on a request from the city for the recycle trailer being placed in the city. Scott did not think the present schedule would allow for the time to bring it to Garnett. Discussion was held on a request from Sandra's Quick Stop that the recycle truck pick up boxes not broke down. Scott stated that if the coordinator had to break down all boxes he would not have me to pick them up. Occasionally he picks up unbroken boxes if time allows.

Health Insurance

Chris Corkran, Woody Financial Group, met with the commission and presented a proposal for partially self-funded health insurance.

Rural Opportunity Zone

Dennis Arnold, ACDA, and Craig Van Wey, Rural Development, met with the commission. Anderson County has been designated in a Rural Opportunity Zone. Craig explained the programs that are available through the designation.

Lake Region Solid Waste

Commissioner Johnson moved to approve Resolution 2013,0722:1 adopting the Lake Region Solid Waste Management Plan. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

LAND TRANSFERS

Marsha K. Dulin and Danny E. Dulin to Terry Joe Potter, the South 72' of the East 12' of Lot 19 and the South 72' of Lot 20 all in Block 7 in Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett.

Eh Pooled 1011 LP to Archie Mason, Jr., and Samantha Mason, Lots 1 and 2, Block 8, City of Garnett.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Michelle Renee Laiter vs. Nicole Sue King, petition for restraining order.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Midland Funding LLC & Corp of Aspire Visa vs. Jason Ralph Moss, \$636.89 plus interest and costs.

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Nicole Renee Crisman, \$401.45 plus interest and costs.

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Marilee Williams, \$15,603.14 plus interest and costs.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Secretary of Social & Rehabilitation Services vs. Stephen Samuel Lowery, petition for child support enforcement.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Donald L. Griffiths vs. Donna Griffiths, divorce decree granted.

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LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

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

Portfolio Recovery Assoc LLC vs. Judy A. Garcia, \$2,044.24 plus interest and costs.

Portfolio Recovery Assoc LLC vs. Crystal M. Lyda, \$973.90 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Kinzie E. Kelly, \$358 fine.
Brianna M. Allen, \$143 fine.
Eric Chester McKinney, \$179 fine.
Roger Dale Roberts, \$161 fine, failure to wear seatbelt, \$10 fine.
Mickael Dean Ecton, \$165 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Christina Marie Crunelton, \$10 fine.

Other:

Karl F. Alexander, DUI - 1st conviction, \$712 fine, improper driving on lane roadway, dismissed, \$81 fine.

William David Charleston, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, \$793 fine, possession of drug paraphernalia, \$100 fine.

Wesley Lee Dietrich, violation of restrictions on driver's license or permit, \$131 fine.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

Andrew S. Bettinger, Garnett, April 23 and May 20, DWS x2, \$250 fine x2, 10 days jail - suspended x2, April 23, no proof of liability insurance, \$300 fine.

Al Joseph Cerbe, Manhattan, May 26, \$165 fine.

Chevy L. Crook, Garnett, June 5, limitations on backing, \$110 fine.

Jeffery A. Garcia, Garnett, May 26, inattentive driving, \$150 fine.

Jennifer L. Hartle, Garnett, January 4, \$120 fine, driver's license in possession, \$100 fine.

Jason K. Hermreck, May 7, DWS, 6 month jail - to serve 20 days, balance suspended, no proof of liability insurance, \$350 fine.

Zahid M. Khan, Wylie, Texas, June 7, \$110 fine.

Niang S. Kim, Overland Park, June 16, no proof of liability insurance, \$300 fine, \$150 suspension.

Carissa M. Marlur, Leavenworth, May 27, head lamps required, \$60 fine, no proof of liability insurance, \$350 fine, 30 days jail suspended.

Jorge Ramirez-Hernandez, Merriam, May 29, windows must be unobstructed, \$60 fine, driving without a license, \$200 fine.

Justin R. Reed, Ottawa, June 7, \$135 fine.

Brynton N. Strickler, Colony June 10, inattentive driving, \$150 fine.

Donald G. White, Garnett, July 26, inattentive driving, \$150 fine.

Carl Anthony Wolfe, Garnett, May 6, driving without license, \$200 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Daphne D. Wertz, Garnett, July 10, \$10 fine.

Other:

Julie Renae Carriger, Garnett, May 15, disorderly conduct, \$150 fine, 30 days jail - suspended, 1 year probation.

Jeffrey L. Collins, Garnett, May 26, dog at large, \$100 fine.

Donald A. Nichols, Garnett, June 12, pedestrian under influence, \$200 fine.

Haleigh Jenna Perkins, Garnett, June 3, possession of alcohol liquor/CMB by minor, \$150 fine, driver's license suspended 30 days.

Flint A. Macklin, Kincaid, May 15, disorderly conduct, \$150 fine, 30 days jail - suspended, 1 year probation.

John Joseph Zillner, Garnett, May 20, accumulation of refuse/junk cars, \$550 fine - \$500 suspended, property in compliance by August 15, 2013.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on July 19 of theft of property of four items of ladies make-up valued at \$12 and occurred at Dollar General Store located at 216 North Maple Street.

A report was made on July 20 of criminal damage to property to a 1988 Ford truck, passenger side, valued at \$600 owned by City of Garnett and occurred on West 8th Avenue.

A report was made on July 29 of criminal damage to property of a plate glass window and frame valued at \$500 owned by CD Schulte Agency and occurred on South Oak Street.

A report was made on July 30 of theft of property to an electronic control box and to 25', 15', and 20' power cords all valued at \$450 and occurred on South Maple Street.

Arrests

Marquise Eason, Kansas City, July 27, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs.

Dominique Thurmond, Kansas City, July 27, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs.

Cody Hayes, Burlingame, July 27, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs.

Stephen Lowery, Garnett, July 28, DUI, alcohol or drugs.

Lucas Blank, Olathe, July 28, warrant arrest by LEO, agency assist.

Barbara Tillery, Garnett, July 28, protective custody.

Corey Denny, Garnett, July 30, warrant arrest by LEO.

David Morrow, Garnett, July 30, DUI - 1st conviction.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS

REPORTS

Incidents

A report was made on July 30 of theft by deception of \$4,589.00 cash, and nine checks from the City of Kincaid all valued at \$4,592 and occurred on 1st Avenue in Kincaid.

JAIL LOG

Eric Keith Spurgeon, 24, Prescott, July 26, failure to appear, no bond set.

Marquise Kara Eason, 20, Kansas City, July 27, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, bond set at \$500.

Dominique Demarcus-James Thurmond, 20, Kansas City, July 27, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, bond set at \$500.

Cody Levi Hayes, 23, Burlingame, July 27, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, bond set at \$500.

Candice Marie Kent, 32, Iola, July 27, failure to appear, bond set at \$347.

Stephen Samuel Lowery, 36, Garnett, July 28, DUI - 1st conviction, bond set at \$500.

Jeremy Scott Thomas, 30, Garnett, July 30, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,500.

James Anthony Lewis, 30, Garnett, July 30, warrant arrest by LEO, bond set at \$1,500.

Corey Wayne Denny, 29, Waseca County, Minnesota, July 30, warrant arrest by LEO, bond set at \$25,000.

David Paul Morrow, 46, Garnett, July 30, DUI, bond set at \$1,000.

Lee Brock Moody, 41, Ottawa, July 31, manufacture controlled substance or analog, no bond set.

JAIL ROSTER

Corey Denny was booked into jail on July 30 for Anderson County, Minnesota warrant.

Ricky Lee Kimble was booked into jail on July 10 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Travis Blackmon was booked into jail on July 10 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Scott Berry was booked into jail on July 21 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000 x2.

Brian Clark was booked into jail on July 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Eric Spurgeon was booked into jail on July 26 for Anderson County, finish 90 days.

Shannon Hicks was booked into jail on June 13 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

Whitney Kelly-Stone was booked into jail on July 10 for Garnett Police Department, bond set at \$450.

Brian Jones was booked into jail on June 17 for Anderson County, 2 AC warrants + 1 GPD warrant.

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

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

ANCO warrants.

Philip Proctor was booked into jail on July 11 for Garnett Police Department, for 250 days.

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

Tyson Adams was booked into jail on June 10 for Anderson County for 90 days.

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

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

William Charleston was booked into jail on July 17 for DOC, no bond set, court.

Lee Brock Moody was booked into jail on July 31 for Anderson County, 5 of 12 - 24 hour writ.

FARM-INS

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

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

Demetrius Cornelis was booked into jail on July 26 for Linn County.

Mark Sharp was booked into jail on July 13 for Linn County.

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

Shannon Hogelin was booked into jail on July 16 for Linn County.

Billy Thomas was booked into jail on July 23 for Linn County.

Michael Pearce was booked into jail on July 26 for Miami County.

Chet Brown was booked into jail on July 23 for Miami County.

Glenn Brown was booked into jail on July 26 for Miami County.

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

Matt Hamel was booked into jail on July 26 for Miami County.

Andrew Buckman was booked into jail on July 26 for Linn County.

Brandon Salyers was booked into jail on July 26 for Miami County.

Seth Daniels was booked into jail on July 11 for Linn County.

Paula Tripp was booked into jail on May 9 for Linn County.

David Bohlken was booked into jail on April 19 for Linn County.

John Simons was booked into jail on April 17 for Linn County.

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PAUL-MOTT

April 20, 1928-August 3, 2013

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Phoebe Paul-Mott, age 85, of Gas, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, August 3, 2013, at the Anderson County Hospital, Garnett, Kansas.



Paul-Mott

Shewasborn April 20, 1928, in Rosebud, South Dakota, the daughter of James and Julia (Stone) Greenwood. Phoebe attended Indian School in Mission, South Dakota, graduating from Presho High School.

She married Edward James Paul on May 29, 1961 in Iola, Kansas; he passed away on April 2, 1971. She married A.E. Mott on March 30, 1992 in Miami, Oklahoma. He passed away on February 15, 1995.

Phoebe worked at a downtown café in Presho, South Dakota until her father passed away in 1960. That spring, she came to Kansas, working at Ft. Riley military base in the laundry department. She moved to Colony, Kansas and worked on the family dairy farm, until 1970. She worked as a nurse's aide from 1972 to 1975 at the Neosho County Hospital in Chanute, Kansas. Phoebe then moved to Gas, Kansas in 2009.

She was always a wonderful homemaker, nurturing mother, grandmother, and great grand-

mother. Phoebe enjoyed crossword puzzles, bead work, quilting, traveling, and loved watching old western movies. Her greatest love was God and her family.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Julia Greenwood; one brother, Paul Greenwood; three sisters, Elsie Mang; Esther Chavez; and Fran VanEtten.

Survivors include one son, Lonnie Greenwood and Loretta Snyder of Topeka, Kansas; five daughters, Christina Culbertson and husband Bill of Topeka, Kansas; Mary Matuska and husband Gary of Gas, Kansas; Elsie Ewing and husband Floyd of Anderson, Missouri; Bonnie Fitzmaurice of Topeka, Kansas; and Denise Compton of Westphalia, Kansas; one sister, Cecilia Hill and husband Ivan of Welda, Kansas; twenty-three grandchildren; and thirty-one great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m., on Tuesday, August 6, 2013, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Burial to follow in the Richmond Cemetery, Richmond, Kansas. No visitation is planned.

Memorial contributions may be made to help defray funeral expenses.

You can send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

BRYAN

August 25, 1920-July 30, 2013

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OSAGE CITY — Ethel A. Bryan, 92, of Osage City, passed away Tuesday, July 30, 2013 at Vintage Park in Osage City.

Ethel Ann Steinbacher was born on August 25, 1920 in Scipio, Kansas, the daughter of Lee and Lena (Mersman) Steinbacher.

She joined in marriage to Warren Miller on February 6, 1943 in Fort Knox, KY. He preceded her on April 1, 1984. Later she married Sylvan Bryan on December 31, 1987 in Topeka.

Ethel was a homemaker and had worked for Fleming Foods. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Osage City.

Ethel is survived by her husband, Sylvan of Osage City; a daughter, Becky Schrottenboer of Wildwood, MO; three sisters, Dorothy Whited of Kansas City,

Pauli Lamming of Kansas City and Roberta Steinbacher of Cleveland, OH; two brothers, Ray Steinbacher of Western Australia and Joe (Ann) Steinbacher of Kansas City and three grandchildren, Holly Regan, Amy Bohannon and Brian Schrottenboer and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death a husband, Warren Miller on and son, William L. Miller on May 22, 2012 and her sisters, Helen Schroeder, Jean Spengler and Leta Shinkle..

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 6, 2013 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Osage City, Kansas.

Memorials can be made to the Vintage Park for residence fund and sent in care of VanArsdale Funeral Chapel, 107 N. Sixth, Osage City, Kansas 66523.

MORGAN

February 5, 1962-July 29, 2013

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Cathleen A. Morgan, age 51, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Monday, July 29, 2013, at Freeman West Hospital, Joplin, Missouri.



Morgan

She was born February 5, 1962 in Hoisington, Kansas, the daughter of Eugene C. and Margaret (Sommer) Morgan. She graduated from Central Heights High School with the Class of 1980 and was a member of the National Honor Society. She attended Neosho County Community College to obtain her RN degree.

Cathy was employed at Ransom Memorial Hospital in Ottawa, Kansas for ten years. She continued her nursing work with the elderly in the area with in-home care.

She learned how to knit and crochet at a young age, and has made many doilies, sweaters, Christmas stockings, afghans and lace tablecloths. Cathy had a love for cats, especially white ones. She would take in any color cats, green, yellow, purple or blue cats, feed them, tame them, and then take them to get fixed.

Cathy was preceded in death by her father, Eugene Morgan.

She is survived by her mother, Margaret Morgan, of the home; one brother, Leon Morgan and wife Laurie of Paola, Kansas; nephew, Michael Morgan and niece, Alicia Morgan of Paola; many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were Friday, August 2, 2013, at St. John's Catholic Church, Greeley, with burial following at St. John's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

CORN...

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— most of it falling over the past weekend.

The rain comes at a good time in the corn's growth cycle, said Shannon Blocker, agriculture agent with the Anderson County Extension Office.

"Grain-fill time is the most critical time. We are at the beginning of that," she said.

This year's corn crop got off to a late start because of a wet

spring that kept farmers out of the fields when corn typically is planted in early April. Despite that late start, Blocker expects the crop will be harvested on time, although perhaps a week or so late. Corn needs a certain amount of growing days, which depend on weather conditions and temperature, and it's likely the corn will receive its needed number of growing days to make up the difference by harvest time, Blocker said.

Corn stalks appear greener than normal for this time of year because of that late start, and because of the nitrates in the soil.

"It's at a more vegetative stage than in traditional years," Blocker said. "It will catch up quite a bit."

Before the recent rains, a brief heat wave hit the area around early- to mid-July. The hot, dry weather was starting to take a toll on the corn, and

Blocker said she was starting to worry that Anderson County farmers were in for their third consecutive year of poor corn crops. Now, she expects to see yields somewhere around average, although the corn's future will hinge on coming weather patterns. The corn needs to have just the right mixture of rain at the right time, and temperatures that aren't too hot nor too cold, but "just right."

HOSPITAL...

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provides health care services to the county, agreed to more than double its present annual lease payments to about \$1 million in order to subsidize the construction and reduce the burden to taxpayers.

The new facility is expected to include 10 in-patient beds, two outpatient surgical suites and 12 outpatient exam rooms. It also will feature a 32-bed long term care unit.

Construction bids for the project were approved recently

after architects completed the final design plans. A handful of design drawings can be seen online at a website for the project, www.newanderson-countyhospital.com The site is expected to continue through the course of the project and will include photographs when construction begins.

The hospital project has been fraught with criticism before, during and after the election.

The election brought out vocal opposition to the project, although voters approved the measure 1,081 to 951 against. The opposition also was

marked by illegal campaign efforts, including anonymously mailed postcards and anonymous "robocalls," or automated recordings. Although Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones investigated the matter and found violations of state campaign laws, he said he would not prosecute and refused to divulge the name of the person who paid for the postcards. Review publisher Dane Hicks has asked county commissioners to compel Jones to release the information, even if it means taking him to court.

Neighbors near the pro-

posed hospital also are upset with construction plans, as the new facility will be built on land west of the present building. The land, which has been a large vacant field for decades, will bring parts of the facility, including the long term care unit, next to property lines of homeowners on Hayes Street. Property owners along Hayes and on Fourth Avenue near the hospital have complained about the proposed boundary lines to county commissioners and hospital board members.

REPORT...

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The total amount of delinquent taxes for 2012 is \$295,539, and is down slightly from the 2011 amount of \$334,061.23 and from the 2010 amount of \$372,347.12. County Treasurer Dena McDaniel said the list is automatically generated by the county's computer system, and she has not yet made any comparisons between this year's report and previous years.

A comparison by The Review staff, however, shows that not only is the amount of delinquent taxes lower, the number of individual entries also has decreased from years past. This year's list features 487 individual entries, although many

property owners have multiple listings. Even so, that number is down significantly from the past two years. Last year's list, which showed delinquent property taxes from 2011, had 529 individual entries; for the 2010 tax year, there were 551 entries.

McDaniel said previously that delinquent property taxes could be attributed to the bad economy. It's possible that less delinquent tax amounts could be attributed to an improving local economy, or it could be because fewer people now own property to sales and other transfers where new owners have cleared the delinquent amounts. Parcels published in the delinquent list are assessed extra fees to cover administra-

tive and publication costs.

Property owners who fail to pay taxes could lose their property in a tax sale. County commissioners are preparing for a tax sale in September, which would be the first personal property tax sale since May 2004. County counselor James Campbell updated county commissioners on his plans last month, and said he started with 91 properties but many owners had paid the taxes and the list had been winnowed to 68. He expected more property owners would pay before the tax sale became reality.

County officials sold mineral rights for delinquent taxes on May 1, 2010, bringing many of those properties back onto the county's tax rolls.

Properties are eligible for the tax sale after the list has been published three times, and if the property has been on the list three years.

McDaniel said previously that her office offers many opportunities to help people catch up on past due property taxes.

The treasurer's office offers a payment plan to help people get caught up on delinquent property taxes. McDaniel said staff will work with property owners to find a workable payment plan. For more information, call the office at (785) 448-5824, or stop by the office at the Anderson County Courthouse.

LINDBERG

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Delene Ra Lindberg, age 72, of Colony, Kansas, died Sunday, July 28, 2013, at Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, Kansas.

She was born November 21, 1940 in Humboldt, Kansas, the daughter of Gilbert and Clara Belle (Winder) Lieurance.

She married Maurice Jr.

Lindberg on November 29, 1978 in Humboldt.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Gilbert and Clara Belle Lieurance; and her husband, Maurice Jr. Lindberg, and one sister.

Graveside Inurnment were Friday, August 2, 2013, at the Colony Cemetery, Colony.

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How to float above 'phony'

Obama survives 'phony' scandals that would have leveled other presidents

It's simply one of the lowest ebbs in presidential history. Someone somewhere in the dark recesses of this administration — perhaps the same person who wrote the fairy tale about the video protest in Benghazi that supposedly took place (but never did) before four Americans were killed there — concocted without doubt the most contemptuous talking point ever.

The president's marionette Jay Carney might be laughed off for such pitiable mockery, but the president lowered himself to that level as well.

Phony, Mr. President? Phony? How dare you, sir. You debase the highest office in the land.

A slain Border Patrol agent — murdered as a result of your administration's "Fast and Furious" scandal, in which your minions purposely let high-powered weapons "walk" into the hands of ultra-violent drug cartels? Then a cover-up, stretching to the president himself?

Tell the family of Brian Terry that it's a "phony" scandal.

An unforgivable failure of security when terrorists attacked our outpost in Benghazi on the anniversary of 9-11 last year and killed four Americans — and then that fairy tale that an anti-Islam Internet video caused it? Then a cover-up to protect whoever fabricated that bald-faced lie?

Tell the families of the Benghazi dead and wounded that it's a "phony" scandal.

A naked partisan political attack by the IRS on conservative groups, harassing and stonewalling them for several years — at just the right time to diminish their effectiveness before the 2012 election?

Ask the many good, patriotic Americans who took time out of their lives and their livelihoods to contribute to their country's civic and financial health — and had their country smack them down for their trouble — if this is a "phony" scandal.

When Barack Obama did it, "community organizing" was nearly worthy of canonization. Now, when conservatives do it, they're an enemy to be stopped by any means necessary — including the politicization of just about every federal agency on record.

Then there's the Department of Justice spying on news organizations and the National Security Agency spying on all Americans. The latter has become an international scandal, with European leaders jittery and Europeans angry and in the streets. Ask them if it's a "phony" scandal.

It's worth noting that any of these scandals by themselves, in any other presidency, would have been stand-alone disasters that might have proved fatal to the administration.

Not with this crew. There are just so many insults and outrages emanating from this condescending crowd that the scandals are hard to keep track of and to keep forefront.

Fact is, they're banking on that, as well as on our fast-paced distracted living, on a disinterested lapdog liberal media, and on the mere passage of time to help them get away with all these blatant affronts to your intelligence.

The only thing transparent about this self-described "most transparent administration ever" is the increasingly petulant, insulting manner in which it stoops to slap Americans in the face.

The only phony aspect of this is the beyond-offensive talking points coming out of this White House.

"My son is dead. How could that be phony?" says Patricia Smith, whose son Sean died in the Benghazi attack.

That massive thud you hear is this country hitting a new low.

— Editorial From The Augusta Chronicle, August, Ga.



Suicide by government

BY RICH LOWRY

NATIONAL REVIEW

The case of the city of Detroit isn't much of a murder mystery. Various suspects have been fingered in its demise: The global economy. The fall of the auto industry. The decline of manufacturing generally. But it's simpler than that. Detroit died of its own hand.

The city undertook a controlled experiment in what happens if you are governed by a toxic combination of Great Society big spenders, race hustlers, crooks, public-sector unions and ineffectual reformers. It spent and misgoverned itself into the ground. Detroit discovered that all the social spending in the world doesn't deliver order, family stability, education, economic dynamism or effective governance.

The city's downfall started long before anyone imagined that the Big Three would ever be anything but overwhelmingly dominant. Hardly anyone had heard of Toyota in 1967 when riots ripped the city and a long crime wave began that made it unlivable. According to Henry Payne of The Detroit News, the murder rate climbed from 13 per 100,000 residents in 1966 to 51 per 100,000 by 1976.

It was the city's dysfunction that made it unappealing to the auto companies rather than the diminished state of the auto companies that made the city dysfunctional. The city's mayor for 20 years, Coleman Young, was an ethically challenged black nationalist who hated the suburbs. Under Young, journalist Zev Chafets writes, Detroit had "all the trappings of a third world city -- the showcase projects, an external enemy and the cult of personality." And this was in the good old days of the 1970s



Lowry

and 1980s.

By this point, Detroit had already reached terminal velocity on its own. GM had nothing to do with the City Council promising benefits to retirees that it couldn't possibly pay. Chrysler didn't disgracefully mismanage city agencies. Ford didn't disastrously degrade the city's human capital.

Detroit is a city that has celebrated and feasted on government for decades and yet is incapable of the most basic function of government. Crimes basically aren't solved. The clearance rate is 8.7 percent. This in a city that needs a first-rate police force. Its crime rate is five times the national average. Henry Payne notes that 80 percent of the city's children grow up fatherless, and that of the 50 percent of black men who are high-school dropouts, more than 70 percent don't have a job, and 60 percent have done time.

The city rewards anyone who can't escape its boundaries -- more than a million people have since 1950, when it had 1.8 million residents -- with stifling taxes in a futile attempt to keep up with spending. It has the highest per capita tax burden in Michigan, despite the low per capita income of its residents. None of this is the product of the "creative destruction" of capitalism. Despite globalization, urban America is alive and well outside of Detroit. Pittsburgh experienced similar economic dislocation when the steel industry collapsed, but hasn't descended into an urban dystopia. Cities in the South like Houston and Raleigh, N.C., are economically vibrant and attractive to new residents. The way Detroit was once, a very long time ago.

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Why do people feel the need to kill?

BY GEORGE GURLEY

THE LAWRENCE JOURNAL WORLD

The news has provided much to astonish us recently. From the murder of four people in Ottawa, including an 18-month-old baby, to the Boston Marathon bombing, along with numerous other prodigal acts of violence. Rational, conventional people searching for explanations, but these stories defy understanding. We're forced to summon words such as "senseless" or "evil" to deal with them. The culprits often don't seem surprised to get caught or to be all that troubled by the prospect of a long sojourn in prison. They're like creatures from another planet, alien to our common-sense, rule bound existence. What makes such people tick?

In her essay about the 1960s film "Breathless," Pauline Kael suggested that the characters in the movie represented a new kind of human being. They drift towards disaster with a disturbing nonchalance. Nothing they do "makes sense." They leave us with "the horrible suspicion that there is a new race, bred in chaos, accepting chaos as natural ..." They're not consciously against society, wrote Kael. They just don't care. "They have no ideology at all, they're not even rebels without a cause ... There is nothing they really want to do, and there's nothing they won't do ... The standards of judgment we might bring to bear on them don't touch them and don't interest them."

A few years ago, two area men were convicted of killing their wives. Both were well-educated

and living conventional lives. But their deeds were hopelessly crazy. What got into them? What made them think they could get away with it? They seemed inscrutable or in a daze, uncertain of their purpose, heedless of their inevitable doom. A man opens fire in a female exercise establishment because he can't get women to pay attention to him. Another in Norway kills 77 people at a summer camp on the grounds that they were guilty of embracing multiculturalism. He's "sorry for not killing more." Timothy McVeigh blows up 168 innocents in Oklahoma as some kind of muddle-headed payback for the sins of the government. Columbine, Aurora, Sandy Hook, Virginia Tech, Monica College. Epitaphs for meaningless acts. Homicide, fratricide, parricide, matricide, regicide, parenticide, suicide. We've got them all. It makes you think that the quintessential trait of human beings is murder. Why? In the words of Virgil Thomson, "I can answer no question that begins with 'Why?'"

Some people think gun control is the solution. But the country is awash in weapons and making it harder for sane, responsible people to own guns will not likely deter the kind of killers we're talking about. Some fanatic beheaded a policeman with a machete the other day. It's been suggested that the suicidal violence so common today is a result of our violent entertainments and the loss of connection with reality from immersion in video games. A desire of hopeless people for their "fifteen minutes of fame" may inspire some to do one spectacular

The Anderson County Review's

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For heaven's sake school district let's get the weeds cut over at the old Irving School. There's great big tall weeds growing up along the sidewalks and there's vines and stuff growing up the side of the building. Looks like the place has been abandoned for decades and it's only been closed a little over a year. Come on, those people that live in the neighborhood deserve to have a property that's kept up. Let's get it cleaned up. Thanks.

Yeah, Drew Brees gets lambasted for tipping three dollars on a \$74 take out order? I don't agree with that. I think we have some pretty high expectations, those of us who work in the waitress and waiting business. Service is good, I'll tip them 20 percent. Service is bad, I'm not going to tip 20 percent and I may not tip at all. If I'm at a buffet, all you do is come and ask me if I want another drink, I'm not going to tip 20 percent. Economy's hard on me too darn it. Bye.

I would like to address the local EKAE lemmings. Many of you followed the direction of the local-yokel board members and gave away your voting rights. You have provided the current board the control to shut down the plant for a year while continuing to spend your money. I am not a supporter of Mr. Brittenham but I am willing to listen to his views. Maybe his idea of using knowledgeable businessmen as board members isn't such a bad idea. I continue to wonder why 193 ethanol plants are still operating in the U.S. and EKAE is not operating. I don't know pigs from farm machinery, just a few EKAE shares and an open mind.

Parents I beg you to please talk to your children about crossing the streets with their bicycles or with their skateboards. Some of them aren't looking both ways and they just go, lord forbid anybody gets hurt.

What is up with all this enrollment fee and books fees and activity fees and lunches? Everything is going up so high.

Another down side to the incredible growth in government from your city hall to your school district to your federal government and all those government employees that has been increasing decade by decade in our country. Now we have to pay not only for the payroll of those employees, but also to fund their pensions. They all living longer, they're all drawing more money, more and more pressure on the system to pay those pensions as states are finding out and going bankrupt.

The next time you read something in the phone forum about city employees just standing around watching a few other men working I hope you'll consider my experience. Eight weeks ago at 6:45 a.m. the wind caused a light pole to snap and it slammed into the end of my house sending the transformer in one direction and sections of the pole in another, each making holes in my roof. And yes, while two men worked, three more stood watching. However, they were standing in buckets lifted high off the ground and on my roof in a driving rain with wind and lightning threatening. There wouldn't have been many volunteers for their job that day. And I for one was happy to have the extra men "standing around" waiting to perform their part of the job. I would like to thank Troy Hart and his crew for doing such a good job of securing my property from further damage under such dangerous circumstances. Please keep this in mind the next time you are tempted to be critical of our city employees. Hopefully the next time you are in need they will be willing to "stand around" on your behalf.

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State's insurance department plans statewide meetings to provide health insurance information

The talk about health insurance changes coming in 2014 has increased this summer, and the Kansas insurance Department wants to help answer your questions.

We are planning a series of informational meetings throughout the state in September and October that are designed to present facts about health insurance changes coming to Kansans. Along with the information we have, we will give you an opportunity to ask questions about how those changes might affect your situation and your family.

Here's the September schedule:

- 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17—Overland Park—KU Edwards campus, Best Conference

Commissioner's Corner

by Sandy Praeger
Kansas Insurance Commissioner

- Center, 12604 Quivira Road.
- 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19—Wichita—Hughes Metropolitan Complex, 5015 E. 29th Street North.
- 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23—Hays—Hays Medical Center, Hadley Conference Rooms, 2220 Canterbury Road.
- 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23—Hays—Fort Hays State

University Memorial Union Ballroom, College Drive.

- 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24—Dodge City—Dodge House Hotel and Convention Center, 2408 West Wyatt Earp Blvd.

- 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25—Salina—Salina Regional Health Center, Conference Rooms 6 & 7, 400 South Santa Fe.

- 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26—Pittsburg—Memorial Auditorium and Convention Center, Auditorium B6/7, 503 North Pine.

- 2 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30—Topeka, Topeka and Shawnee County Public Library, Marvin Auditorium, 1515 SW 10th Avenue.

At each event, either Linda Sheppard, our department health policy director and

special counsel, or I will walk attendees through an overview of the new health law and explain who is affected by the coming health insurance changes (only some Kansans are). We will also explain and demonstrate how the new online insurance marketplace will operate.

The biggest part of the meeting will be answering your questions about the changes. Our department has been analyzing the changes since some of them went into effect in 2010, and we will do our best to present objective answers to specific questions.

We won't be debating the merits of the changes; that's not our job as employees of the insurance department. We

just want to make sure that people have all the necessary information to work through the changes put in place by law.

Handouts with additional information will be available at the meetings. If you have questions after reading them, our Consumer Assistance Representatives can take your toll-free calls (in Kansas) at 800-432-2484. Also, by the time the meetings roll around, at least two new Kansas Navigator programs established by the federal government will provide more information. Watch for their announcements in your local news outlets later this month.

The insurance department is planning to post some short

YouTube videos that address certain health insurance changes. And, there will be a new website, www.insureKS.org, that will provide much information about how the online marketplaces will operate.

We are planning to continue these public meetings in October in other Kansas cities. That information will be available in about a month.

Kansans who want to learn more about the changes are invited to join us at one or more of the meetings. We want to provide as much information to as many people as we can before and as the changes take place.

Regional Leadership Academy Applications being accepted

The Southeast Kansas Prosperity Foundation, SEK, Inc., the Small Business Development Center at Pittsburg State University are pleased to announce applications are being accepted for the Regional Leadership Academy. The Regional Leadership Academy (RLA) is a concept that is designed to address the need for community leaders. Too often, the same group of community minded individuals is asked to contribute to multiple causes. Often, leaders do not have the resources, energy or specific skills needed to sustain them over time.

The RLA program is not intended to replace local leadership programs, but to enhance and serve the following purposes: build on local leadership programs, take leadership training to the next level, provide leadership training for residents whose communities do not have a leadership program, and build skills in individuals who have leadership thoughts or a desire to serve.

The criteria for participants is that they live in one of the 13 counties of Southeast Kansas. Tuition for the program is \$300 which includes materials and lunch for each session.

Applications, and additional information, are available on the website at www.btikansas.com/rla. Applications will be taken until August 15, 2013.

The RLA is based on a philosophy of service and allows for two avenues of learning and growing. One avenue of learning is the "Kansas Community

Leadership Initiative (KCLI) Summit" sponsored by the Kansas Leadership Center, Wichita. This is an intense three-day leadership development experience designed to complement the RLA community leadership program experience.

The second avenue of learn-

ing is a series of five day-long sessions designed to help participants gain 21st century leadership skills and builds on the KCLI Summit experience. These day-long sessions move through topics such as "What is Leadership?", "Tools for Making Progress", "Understanding Challenges

More Deeply", "Collaborative Action and Personalizing the Adaptive Challenge" and "Moving to Action". The final session also includes a celebration for the participants.

For additional information, contact Kathryn Richard, PSU SBDC, at 620-235-4920.

Brownback proclaims August as Farmers' Market Month

TOPEKA - Promoting a growing sector of the state's agriculture economy, Governor Sam Brownback proclaimed August as Farmers' Market Month in Kansas and the week of August 5-10, as Farmers' Market Week.

Farmers' markets provide consumers with access to fresh, local foods and connect them with the farmers who produce their food. Farmers' markets keep money in local Kansas communities and provide additional marketing opportunities for small businesses.

Governor Brownback and the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) recognize the importance of partnering with farmers' markets and helping them succeed as evidenced by enacting the Farmers' Markets Promotion Act, SB 120, in 2013. SB 120 establishes a central registration of markets and limits the legal liability of registered farmers' markets. Registered farmers' markets will have access to marketing, outreach

and advocacy efforts through From the Land of Kansas, the state's agricultural trademark program, and the ability to receive benefits from federal grant dollars awarded to KDA on behalf of Kansas farmers' markets.

"Farmers' markets play an important role in agricultural advocacy and rural economic growth," said Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman. "From 1987 to 2012, the number of farmers' markets in Kansas increased from 26 to 118. As we see this segment of agriculture continues to grow in the future, the Farmers' Market Promotion Act will enable KDA to partner with the markets and help them be more successful."

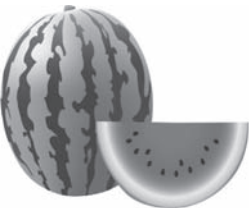
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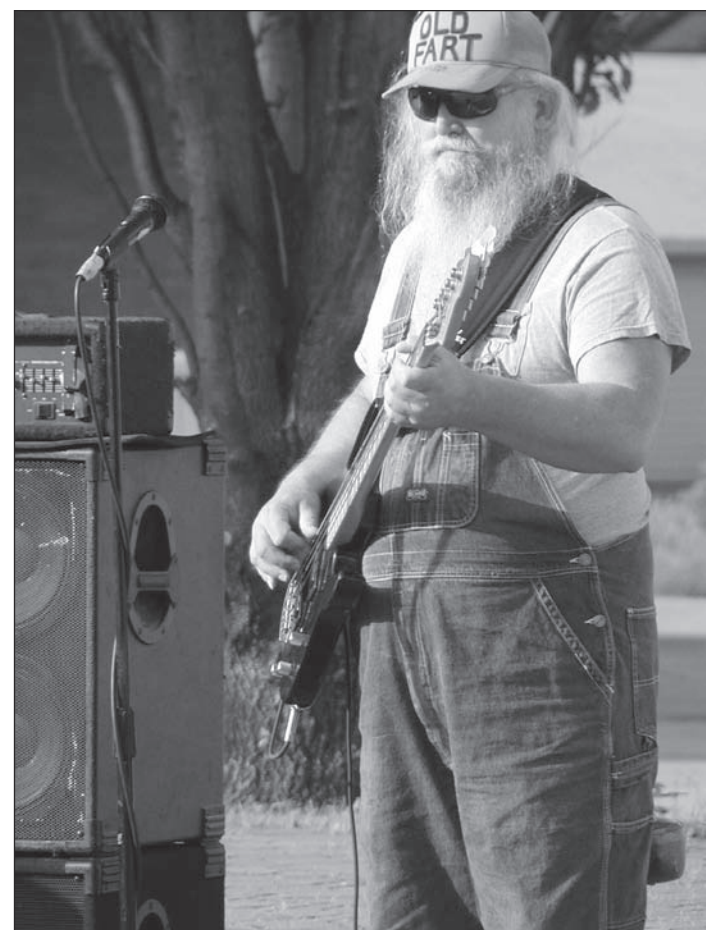
The Lake Garnett Cruisers organized a Rolling Can-U-Cruise Night on the square in downtown Garnett Saturday, Aug. 3. The event collected a truck-load full of food and about \$100 in donations for the local food pantry.



The night was all about cruising, and this unidentified driver took advantage of the opportunity to give his companions a classic cruise around the square.



Any gathering of classic and antique cars means a perfect chance to check out what's under the hood.



Dennis "The Old Fart" helps The Tone Benders rock out to some classic tunes at the Donna Harris Memorial Park.



The Anderson County Courthouse lawn provided a nice place for people to gather and visit during the cruise.



Gary Hoopes of Princeton talks about his vehicle.



This old truck looks like it's resting along with the crowd.



Spectators check out some of the cars on display.

Bids sought for school drive

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 30, 2013)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Nabholz Construction Services will accept sealed bids for The Anderson County High School Access Drive Project in Garnett, KS until 2:00 PM on August 20th, 2013. Bid Packages are listed below for the scopes of work associated with this project.

BID PACKAGES:
 • 009.31.01 : Excavation
 • 009.32.01: Asphalt paving
 • 009.32.06: Exterior concrete (sidewalks and curbing)

PROCESS FOR SUBMITTING BIDS:

Refer to the Instructions to Bidders section in the Construction Management Manual portion of the bidding documents for directions on submitting bids.

Bids must be based on a lump-sum amount and must be inclusive of all bid package requirements.

Combination bids for multiple packages will be accepted.

Sealed bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the USD 365 Board Office located at 305 N. Oak, Garnett, Kansas at 2:00 PM on August 20th, 2013.

EXAMINATION OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS:

Beginning on July 31st, 2013 at 9:00 AM, bid documents will be available for free download at <http://converge.nabholz.net>. Users may access

bidding documents with the Username Nabholz Bid Docs and the Password plans. Plans will also be available for viewing or purchase at the following locations.

Drexel Technologies, Inc (Lenexa, KS) 913.371.4430
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OBLIGATIONS OF BIDDERS:

Successful bidders providing a complete, responsive, and responsible bid will be required to execute a Master and Project Contract with Nabholz Construction Services, both of which are available for review from Nabholz Construction Services. Additionally, bidders must be prepared to provide insurance as specified in the Construction Management Manual portion of the bidding documents.

Bidders must comply with regulatory and licensing requirements of the State of Kansas as well as all other applicable State statutes. To be considered, bidders must be licensed on day of bid opening.

By providing a bid, firms accept the obligation to honor bids for a period of 60 days after the bid opening.

Nabholz Construction Services and USD 365 reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid.

Nabholz Construction Services encourages all small, minority-owned, women-owned, or disadvantaged business enterprises to submit bids for this project.

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KDHE, KSDE train educators to help students be more active

TOPEKA – Let's Move! Active Kansas Schools (LMAKS), has trained more than 200 school physical educators to implement comprehensive school physical activity programs as Certified Directors of Physical Activity. These educators represent more than 60 school districts, 10 universities and more than 40 counties across Kansas.

The Let's Move! Active Schools training was developed by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education based on the mounting body of research that links increased student fitness levels and opportunities for physical activity with greater academic performance. LMAKS is a project funded by the Kansas Health Foundation and coordinated through the Healthy Kansas Schools program with a primary goal of training 200 physical educators in schools across Kansas. This goal was reached on August 1 at a Topeka training

held at Washburn University.

LMAKS trainings require a network of dedicated LMAKS trainers and mentors, physical education teachers willing to create action plans on specific strategies and the support of school administrators. "The ideas, resources and support provided through the trainings help these teachers successfully implement creative and exciting strategies to increase physical activity before, during and after the school day," said Rhonda Holt, LMAKS Project Director and Governor's Council on Fitness Vice Chair.

LMAKS emphasizes five components: physical education, physical activity during school, physical activity before and after school, family and community involvement, and staff involvement. Example strategies implemented by the certified physical activity directors include the following:

- "Brain Breaks" or movement breaks implemented by

classroom teachers;

- Walking and running clubs before, after or during school;
- Physical activity rewards for reaching math and reading goals;

- Zumba before school;
- Walk and talk time with teachers before or after school;
- Family fitness nights;
- Walk to school events; and
- Open gym for staff and community during non-PE or regular school hours.

Holt said she hopes that in a few years Kansans will see a complete shift in the school culture when it comes to physical activity. "We want physical activity before, during and after school to be the norm, not the

exception," she said.

Healthy Kansas Schools is a partnership between the Kansas State Department of Education and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to promote healthy school environments that help students develop skills for lifelong physical activity and good nutrition. The Kansas Health Foundation is a private philanthropy dedicated to improving the health of all Kansans.

If you are interested in participating in this training or for more information, please contact Mark Thompson, 785-296-1473, mathompson@ksde.org or Jennifer Church, 785-368-7058, jchurch@kdheks.gov.

Notice to rezone property

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 6, 2013)

RESOLUTION No. 2013.0729:1

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2013-03 (King) REZONING APPROXIMATELY 5 AC FROM "A-2" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-E" RESIDENTIAL ESTATE DISTRICT.

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

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution No. 00.0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on July 15, 2013, to consider a rezoning application to rezone approximately 5 acres from "A-2" Transitional Agriculture to "R-E" Residential Estate. Said property is located in Section 31, Township 22, Range 19, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said rezoning application, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners approve Rezoning Application #ZC2013-03 (King).

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said rezoning application to rezone the approximate 5 acres lying in "A2" Transitional Agriculture to "R-E" Residential Estate, to be substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and to be in the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Rezoning Application #ZC2013-03 (King) approximately 5 acres from "A-2" Transitional Agriculture to "R-E" Residential Estate, located in Section 31, Township 22 South, Range 19 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 29TH DAY OF JULY, 2013


BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
 ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
 Eugene Highberger, Chairman
 James K. Johnson, Commissioner
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ATTEST:

Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk

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County sets 'home rule' on jail collections

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 6, 2013)

HOME RULE RESOLUTION NO. 2013, 0729:2

A HOME RULE RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A JAIL PRISONER RESERVE FUND FOR ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas is charged with the general oversight and administration of the offices of Anderson County, Kansas; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas has deemed it to be in the best interests of the County to establish a fund to account for the funds collected from housing out of county prisoners in the Anderson County Law Enforcement center; and

WHEREAS, K.S.A. 19-101 et seq. empowers counties to determine their local affairs and government and provides that such power and authority granted thereby to counties shall be liberally construed for the purpose of giving to counties the largest measure of self-government; and

WHEREAS, there is no uniform provision relative to this area of law;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That there shall be and is hereby established a fund to be designated the Anderson County Law Enforcement Center Bond Reserve Fund, which fund shall contain a portion of the proceeds received from other entities for housing prisoners from outside of Anderson County, Kansas and the City of Garnett, Kansas.

2. The amount of 60% of all proceeds from prisoners received from out of county prisoners shall be placed into a fund as designated, and the fund shall serve to retire bonds issued for the construction of the Anderson County Law

Enforcement Center.

3. The funds as set forth above, shall be used to retire bonds issued for the project, as said bonds may become eligible for early retirement, or shall be used to reduce the amount of ad valorem taxes if the sales tax proceeds are not sufficient to pay any annual payments on the bonded indebtedness at the discretion of the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners.

4. The funds involved in this transfer are funds that would be attributable to the General Fund of Anderson County, Kansas, and if deemed necessary by the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas, shall revert to the General Fund of the county if deemed necessary.

5. Additionally, funds presently being held for such purpose shall be transferred into the new fund created by this Resolution.

6. Disbursement of the amounts in the fund shall be made at the discretion of the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas.

7. The amounts attributed to this fund shall be maintained by the Anderson County Treasurer and shall be dispersed as directed by the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas

8. This Home Rule Resolution shall be effective from and after its approval by the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas and its publication one time in the official County Newspaper.

Dated this 29th day of July, 2013.

Eugene Highberger, Chairman
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EXIT...

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mid-September, about a month after school begins, according to a report to USD 365 board members at their regular meeting Thursday, Aug. 1. The project likely will be under construction until about early November, but it could extend into December depending on weather conditions.

USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome said the project likely won't cause problems for most motorists, but some students who walk home or to meet rides on Cleveland Street to the east of the school could see changes to their route. Blome said a sidewalk from the band room on the east side of the building toward Cleveland Street will be rerouted. That sidewalk currently takes students past an industrial arts building, and sometimes motorists who are driving through the exit cannot see students as they walk past the building. After the construction is finished, the new route is expected to make for safer passage, Blome said.

The new exit will extend from the east side of the parking lot and run roughly parallel until it turns east to meet Cleveland

Street. It will feature a parking lane along the north side, where motorists can wait to pick up students. Motorists can enter from Cleveland Street, and the route will loop around and exit back onto Cleveland Street.

Neighbors who live along Cleveland Street tried earlier this summer to block the project, asking school board members to consider another route. But board members said they had no other options that fit into the budget for the project. The secondary exit from ACJSHS was part of a broad \$14 million bond project approved by voters in 2010, which included a new elementary school in Garnett and smaller projects at each of the other schools in the district.

Blome said he would have preferred to have the driveway project completed before school began, but the project was delayed while finding an appropriate and affordable route. Instead, school staff, students and motorists will have to make due with construction during the first few months of the school year.

Food safety always matters

Insight
by John Schlageck
Kansas Farm Bureau

The issue of safe, healthy food is in the news once again. While the majority of this nation's food is healthy and safe to eat, food remains deeply entrenched in family values.

Without question, emotions are also tied with what we're eating for lunch or dinner. Emotional connections to our food sometimes make potential risks within our food supply appear frightening.

Consumers react strongly to food safety issues. Because they can't control the outcomes, their exposure is involuntary, the effects are irreversible and they're caused by human actions or failures.

Approximately 5 million illnesses and 4,000 deaths can be attributed each year to meat and poultry products, according to the Centers for Disease Control. About 9,000 people die and at least 6 million become sick each year from food-borne infections.

Like the food industry and our government, consumers have an obligation to keep food safe. The way we handle, store and cook food can mean the difference between a satisfying

meal or a bout with E. coli or salmonella.

Purchasing, storing and preparing food, presents many challenges to consumers. As wise and safety-conscious shoppers, it is our responsibility to keep food safe once it leaves our local grocery store or meat market.

Always buy food from a reputable dealer, with a known record for safe handling. If you don't know if the meat is fresh ask a neighbor or friend who's shopped there before.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) advises consumers to buy dated products only if the "sell by" or "use by" date has not expired. While these dates are helpful, they are reliable only if the food has been kept at the proper temperature during storage and handling. Although many products bear "sell by" and "use by" dates,

product dating is not a federal requirement.

When we purchase products labeled "keep refrigerated," we should do so only if they are stored in a refrigerated case and cold to the touch. Buy frozen products only if they are frozen solid. Never buy something that feels mushy.

Buy packaged precooked foods only if the package is sound - not damaged or torn.

Avoid cross contamination. To prevent raw meat and poultry from contaminating foods that will be eaten without further cooking, enclose individual packages of raw meat or poultry in plastic bags. Position packages of raw meat or poultry in your shopping cart so their juices cannot drip on other food.

Always shop for perishables last. Keep refrigerated and frozen items together so they will remain cold. Place perishables in the coolest part of your car during the trip home. Pack them in an ice chest if the time from store to home refrigerator will be more than one hour.

Restaurant salad bars are one of the most common causes

of bad stomachs. Improperly washed raw vegetables are another classic source of food poisoning.

Unless they've been washed scrupulously and handled expertly, vegetables are every bit as likely as meats to have come into contact with pathogens or toxins. If you fail to be as careful with your veggies as you should be with meat it can be unpleasant.

Whatever you do, wash your own hands before handling food and before switching to another food group. And don't forget to wash your hands each and every time you handle and eat food.

While most of these tips sound simple, a common-sense approach the next time you shop, snack or prepare a meal for your family will ensure mealtimes are healthy and nourishing.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

SCHOOL...

FROM PAGE 1A

Thursday, Aug. 15. Crest students will follow, with their first day on Friday, Aug. 16. Central Heights students won't head back to school until nearly a week later, with the first day of classes on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Because the Christmas and New Year's holidays fall on Wednesdays this year, area schools had to consider whether to extend the winter holiday. All three districts opted to give students more time off in the winter, even if it meant students had to start school a little earlier in August. Both USD 365 and 288 will begin winter breaks for students on Dec. 19 and return Jan. 6. Crest students will begin winter break on Dec. 20 and return to school Jan. 7.

School districts for the past several years have tried to make sure that classes end before

the Memorial Day holiday in late May, so that families can begin summer activities in a traditional style. That schedule became a challenge last year, with districts needing to consider how to make up several snow days after a rough winter. USD 365, in order to avoid returning to class after Memorial Day, instead extended the school day for about a month. Districts typically have some extra time built into the schedule to allow for make-up days, but last winter's snowstorms didn't hit until later in the year, after most of the days to make up for extra time had passed.

This year, unless the school year is extended for time off, Crest will end its school year on May 21. USD 365 schools and Central Heights will wrap up their school year on May 22.

OUTAGE...

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"We do apologize to customers for any disruption, and we have procedures in place to get customers back on as quickly as possible," she said.

Anyone who is planning to dig or excavate land as part of a construction project should call Kansas One Call at 811. The system will ask callers about their location, and send a professional

locator to the property to mark underground utility lines. The website, www.kansasoncall.com, provides useful information about the program.

"One Call is good whether you are working on putting up a fence or planning a big road construction project," Anderson said. "There are lines everywhere. It's just better all the way around for everyone."

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COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, August 6**
- 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, August 7**
- 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, August 8**
- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
- Monday, August 12**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6:30 p.m. - American Legion, Sons of American Legion at Garnett VFW
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid City Council at Kincaid City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Lake Garnett Sporting Club at the Lake Garnett Shooting Range
 - 8 p.m. - Westphalia Lions Club at St. Teresa Catholic Church
- Tuesday, August 13**
- 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, August 14**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Thursday, August 15**
- 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Monday, August 19**
- 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 VFW
- Tuesday, August 20**
- 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Town Hall Center
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, August 21**
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds,

Historical Society meets in Colony

Members and guests of ACHS met for a dinner meeting at the Colony Country Diner on Thursday evening, August 1st. Ralph and Evelyn Bunnel led an informative discussion of the history of Colony. Ralph was born on a farm two miles east of town in 1922. His school years began at Litztown country school, where he attended through the 6th grade. He recalls milking cows in the morning prior to his two mile

walk to school. During the 1930's his family moved into Colony when he was 13 years old. He continued his schooling as a town kid, and was graduated from Colony High School in 1940. His family continued to milk cows and delivered quart glass bottles of milk to the doors of Colony homes for 8 cents a quart. Family income was supplemented by loading hay on rail cars for 25 cents a ton.

If his Dad, brother and himself could pack 20 ton into a car they could make a \$5 bill. Ralph considered that a good wage for the day. Farm laborers hired out for \$1 a day at the time. Colony was a business hub with 3 groceries, 2 or 3 auto dealers, a lumber yard, cafes, drug stores, multiple banks, several doctors, a dentist, grain elevator, and a chicken hatchery. The Burnett Hotel stood where the bank is located today.

The city's water supply came from the dam on Deer Creek east of town. Deer Creek was also the local summer swimming hole for area kids. The "new bridge" over Deer Creek is now 60 years old. Ralph helped to build it, working 55 hours a week for \$1.15 an hour. The Bunnels met in church when Evelyn's father was appointed as minister at the Methodist Church there. They raised eleven children in Colony

and are approaching their 70th wedding anniversary. President Kristie Kinney chaired the business meeting. The upcoming September 11th meeting will be held in the commons area of the Anderson County High School at 6:30 p.m. Following a carry-in dinner and short business meeting, the 7:30 program will be Shadow on the Hill. Author, Diana Staresinic-Deane, will present the story of an unsolved 1925 murder.

Car Cruise Collects Money For Food Pantry



Ray Messick had a little fun at the Can-U-Cruise Night on the square in downtown Garnett Saturday, Aug. 3. This unique "driver" got plenty of stares while the car was parked along the square. The event collected a truck-load full of food and about \$100 in donations for the local food pantry.

Library wraps up Summer Reading Program

The Garnett Public Library's 2013 Summer Reading Program was a great success!! A total of 193 kids were actively reading over the summer with 39 of those being Teens. A grand total of 5600 books were read and over 187,000 pages!! We want to take this time to thank all of our patrons, volunteers, parents, brothers, sisters, grandmas, grandpas, aunts, uncles, babysitters, etc. for taking the time this summer to read stories, listen to stories, check out books, take many trips to the library, and for realizing how important it is for kids to read over the summer. We couldn't have these kind of results without all of YOU. Below is a list of our Top Ten readers in each age group. Everyone did an awesome job this summer and library staff thanks them all.

- Pre-1st Top Ten**
- Rylan Blacketer-Frazier - 430 books
 - Eva Bures - 310 books
 - Patrick Bryant - 283 books
 - Carter Hermann - 225 books
 - Emily Sobba - 206 books
 - Katie Reynolds - 175 books
 - Landry Hedrick - 175 books
 - Brendan Teal - 153 books
 - Rilyn Sommer - 150 books
 - Spencer Rockers - 150 books
- 2nd-4th Grade Top Ten**
- Joseph Ford - 8,197 pages
 - Lanie Walter - 5,303 pages
 - April Powl - 4,948 pages
 - Madison Stevens - 4,836 pages
 - Caden Register - 3,986 pages
 - Hallie Fritz - 3,659 pages
 - Logan Walter - 3,528 pages
 - Nathan Schmit - 3,459 pages
 - Kristen Schmit - 3,381 pages
 - Trent Wettstein - 3,332 pages
- Teen Scene Top Ten**
- Kirsten Freeman - 9,540 pages
 - Samantha Moffett - 7,513 pages
 - Sarah Gray - 6,495 pages
 - Whitney Peine - 6,325 pages
 - Bethany Powls - 6,063 pages
 - Dinah Filbrun - 5,697 pages
 - Lakin Katzer - 5,292 pages
 - Owen Lutz - 4,427 pages
 - Paige Rupp - 4,404 pages
 - Hayden Hermann - 3,631 pages

Anderson County Fire Department gets grant

The Anderson County Fire Department (ACFD) has received State approval for a Volunteer Fire Assistance (VFA) Grant this year according to Kansas Forest Service Fire Management Coordinator, Ross Hauck.

The grants, made available through the Federal Cooperative Forestry Assistance Act, will total \$261,000 statewide this year. ACFD will receive \$1,000 of the total. Funding for VFA comes from the USDA Forest Service. USDA Forest Service then

awards a grant to the Kansas Forest Service, which administers the program and approves the grants to local departments. "The money is used to equip and train fire departments to prevent and suppress fires in rural areas. This is a great way for the Kansas Forest Service to assist and encourage rural community fire departments to improve their services. While the federal share usually does not constitute a large part of a department's budget, it may make a big impact on a small,

volunteer department" Hauck said.

"These funds will be used to purchase additional hand-held radios for our firefighters. This will have an immediate and direct impact on firefighter safety and our ability to provide services to the county. On behalf of Anderson County, I want to thank the Kansas Forest Service for their continued dedication to serving our department and those who we protect," J.D.Mersman, Director, Anderson County Fire

Department, said.

Eligible applicants serve rural areas and communities with a population of 10,000 or fewer inhabitants. Fire Departments approved for funding must match at least 50 percent of the total project cost with local funding. Applications totaled \$896,800 this year. Fire departments interested in applying for grants next year should contact Ross Hauck at 785-532-3314 or via email at rhauck@kse.edu.

BUSINESS BEAT

EKAE plant to restart operations in September with new CEO

GARNETT, —The Board of Directors at East Kansas Agri-Energy, LLC has announced that the ethanol plant will re-open in September. The Board has also announced the appointment of a new CEO for the company.

The EKAE plant will begin receiving corn on Tuesday, September 3, 2013, and will begin plant operations on September 16. Some two dozen employees are expected to return to work as a result.

The EKAE plant was temporarily shut down in 2012 in response to the effect of the drought on corn price and availability. The shutdown was hailed by others in the ethanol industry as a prudent and courageous move—a decision that enabled EKAE to preserve capital and

unit value.

The board also announced that Jeff Oestmann will join East Kansas Agri-Energy as Chief Executive Officer after a nearly 20-year career in the bioenergy and grain processing industries. Most recently, he served as President & CEO of Soy Energy, LLC, a biodiesel refinery based in Mason City, Iowa. He led the company through difficult financial circumstances and guided its successful sale to Renewable Energy Group.

Oestmann's professional background includes risk management, trading, marketing, and operations roles in Cargill's grain and energy businesses at locations in the U.S. and Europe. He has served on the Renewable Fuels Association's



Oestmann

Market Development Committee and on the Iowa Biodiesel Board.

A native of Shenandoah, Iowa, Oestman has a B.A. in International Business and Management from the University of Nebraska, Omaha. He was a non-commissioned officer in the U.S. Marine Corps for 11 years, including service in the USMC's elite Embassy Guard. Oestmann will soon relocate with his spouse, Khristina, and two young children to the Garnett, Kansas area.

"We are very excited to be re-opening the plant and having Jeff on board to guide EKAE as we prepare for future growth," said Bill Pracht, EKAE board chairman. "EKAE has a strong balance sheet and is not encumbered by a huge debt load, which puts us in a great position to ramp up quickly and get back to doing what this plant is built to do—producing ethanol, distillers grains and economic vitality for rural Kansas."

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School's out; time to head home

Thursday, June 13, 2013, and the detector survey crew were at a new area near Big Creek. We didn't begin recovery until after the 3 p.m. break and came out of the field at 4:55 p.m. Several artifacts were uncovered, but my best recoveries were a very unusual key and an unfired Spencer cartridge. Dinner once again at McDonalds. 6:30 p.m. and there's a large, dark cloud bank in the west. Perhaps we will get some much-needed rain during the night. At 7:30 p.m., I attended a talk by Juti Winchester entitled "Billy Dixon and Buffalo Bill Cody - Scouting Similarities" in Albertson Hall. A great talk. To bed at 9:45 p.m.

Friday, June 14, 2013. At 10:30 p.m. last night I was told I could go home this morning. My 2013 KATP adventure had come to a close. So, here it is 4:00 a.m., I'm up and on my



by Henry Roeckers
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way to gas up my truck and grab a sandwich and coffee at McDonalds. It's now 4:45 and I just left Hays for Garnett. Very cool and nice, but still no rain. I saw my first deer of the morning, as it crossed the highway in front of me just east of Great Bend. My one and only stop was at McPherson, for a 20-minute rest break. As I traveled along between Great Bend and McPherson, I noticed acre after acre of wheat being mowed and baled for hay. I was

told due to the very hot, dry weather, that the wheat heads had not filled out. The baled wheat was being sold to the large cattle feed lots.

About five miles east of Lyons, I saw one of the largest flocks of wild turkey that I've seen in a long time. Naturally, they weren't helping some farmers' soybean crop at all.

After driving 273.9 miles, I arrived in Garnett at 9:50 a.m., where I stopped and gassed up. My little ol' Ranger had averaged 23.2 mpg.

At 10:05 a.m., I drove into my drive. My trip was over. I thank my Savior for his wonderful watch care over me, Kay and our home once again.

For the next couple of weeks, I will be writing short columns, accompanied by pictures of the 2013 KATP (Kansas Archeology Training Program) Field School.



Stanley Luedke, right, and his son, Craig, assisted in 1983 with the pipe needed to assemble bleachers in the show barn at the Anderson County Fair.

1993: County plans property tax sale

August 12, 2003
Anderson County treasurer Dena McDaniel said last week the tight economy and dry weather may be affecting real estate and personal property tax payments in the county, with a slightly higher ratio of delinquencies this year than last. McDaniel said the \$233,000 in delinquent property taxes reflects about 5.5 percent of the \$7.5 million total owed the county for combined real estate and personal property taxes.

USD 365 school board member Gary Teel brought up "The Big C" during Thursday's budget hearing on the district's 2003-2004 spending plan, but it was clear the issue of consolidating schools in the district as a cost-saving measure wasn't going to get much discussion. In the most pointed comments of the budget hearing, which was attended only by school staff and local media, Teel said the district was putting off the inevitable by not engaging a dialogue about closing district attendance centers with the aim of consolidating some of the district's grades, and cutting the costs of upkeep on those school buildings.

Aug. 12, 1993
The Garnett City Commission is considering annexing a portion of land on the north side of K-31 west of the city, which would give it the authority to drop the speed limit on the highway in front of the Anderson County Junior/Senior High School from



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

its current 50 mph to 30 mph. The plan for annexation, if pursued, will most likely be included in a broader program to even out the city's ragged official boundaries. That plan, discussed at length by the city during the formation of a comprehensive planning and zoning program, would work in tandem with the organized zoning plan but would not be a part of it.

Anderson County should have its first sale of delinquent tax land in some 26 years by this fall if all goes according to plan, according to a report from local attorney Terry Solander who is in charge of the project. According to Solander, since he filed the needed documents in court to start the process leading up the sale of 20 parcels, three of the owners have cleared their taxes off the books and no longer owe the delinquent amounts. That leaves 17 parcels of property in the county to go on the auction block sometime this fall. The last delinquent tax sale on property was held in the county in 1967.

August 15, 1983
Phew. It's hot. Comparisons

between the weather patterns during the summers of 1980 and 1983 show some parallels, but although the summer is a scorcher, it does not compare with the searing heat and dry weather of 1980. A high pressure ridge that is in stationary position is the culprit, bringing high temperatures over most of the Great Plains. The high pressure ridge, much like 1980, keeps low pressure troughs from entering the Plains states and the area will probably not see break in the weather until the first of September.

It has been more than 19 years since Darrell Kellerman, the new Garnett High School principal, graduated from Westphalia High School in 1964 and followed the path that led him to return to Anderson County almost two decades later.

Aug. 7, 1913
Garnett's third Chautauqua is over. Every day was the best day, and the last day was grand. Miss Mabel Hutchison sang in the afternoon. From every standpoint, this third annual Chautauqua has been a success.

KDHE, KSDE train educators to help students be more active

TOPEKA – Let's Move! Active Kansas Schools (LMAKS), has trained more than 200 school physical educators to implement comprehensive school physical activity programs as Certified Directors of Physical Activity. These educators represent more than 60 school districts, 10 universities and more than 40 counties across Kansas.

The Let's Move! Active Schools training was developed by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education based on the mounting body of research that links increased student fitness levels and opportunities for physical activity with greater academic performance. LMAKS is a project funded by the Kansas Health Foundation and coordinated through the Healthy Kansas Schools program with a primary goal of training 200 physical educators in schools across Kansas. This goal was reached on August 1 at a Topeka training held at Washburn University.

LMAKS trainings require a network of dedicated LMAKS trainers and mentors, physical education teachers willing to create action plans on specific strategies and the support of school administrators. "The ideas, resources and support provided through the trainings help these teachers successfully implement creative and exciting strategies to increase physical activity before, during and after the school day," said Rhonda Holt, LMAKS Project Director and Governor's Council on

Fitness Vice Chair. LMAKS emphasizes five components: physical education, physical activity during school, physical activity before and after school, family and community involvement, and staff involvement. Example strategies implemented by the certified physical activity directors include the following:

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Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

Is it possible for a believer to wander so far from Christ they could be lost forever? This is a question that I suppose everyone has considered at some point in their spiritual journey. Not a day goes by that I am not disappointed in myself over something that happened. I do not take this necessarily as a bad sign. If a person is truly converted they will have times like this because we live in a world which is orientated against God and toward sin.

him when he came into view and took the initiative to restore the relationship. This parable points to the sovereign love of God who seeks out his own and is willing to receive his wandering children back. However there are consequences for wandering from Christ. God would not be a just God if he did not punish sin just as a court judge would not be a just judge if he did not punish crime.

Sin may be defined as breaking the law of God, or failing to conform to it, in any aspect of life, whether thought, word, or deed. In Christian conversion there is an illumination, regeneration and transformation of the will. The will is turned away from worldliness to Godliness. What is important to understand is the Christian may fall into sin but he or she will not stay there.

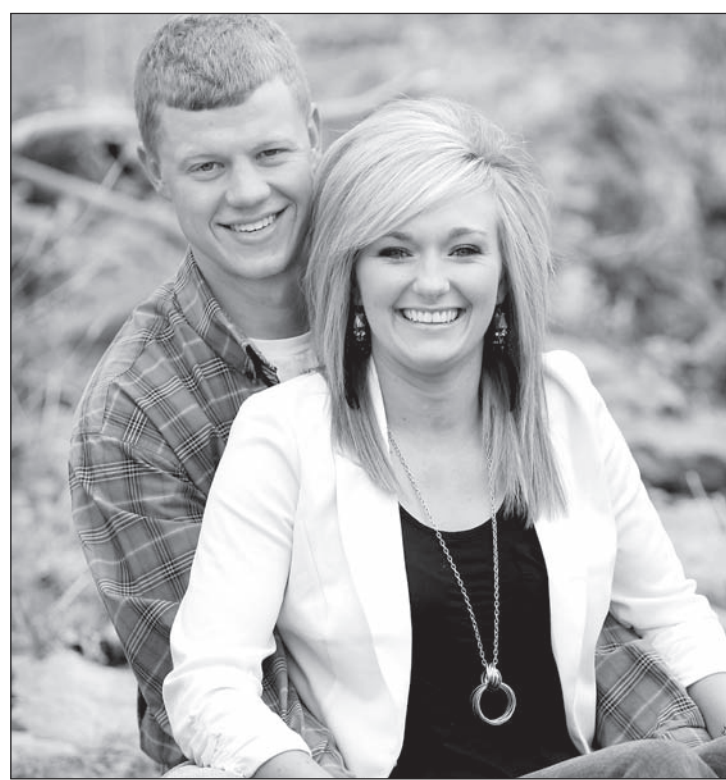
Each of us knows where our weakness is concerning temptation and then sin. In order to avoid falling into temptation we need to stay close to God. If we allow our mind to be controlled by the word of God and our live led by his power and truth we will never wander far from Christ. Jesus makes a clear statement in John 14:23-24; "If anyone loves me he will obey my teaching. My Father will love him and we will come to him and make our home with him. He who does not love me will not obey my teaching. These words are not my own but belong to the Father who sent me." It is such a comfort to know the God of the universe will live within your and my heart if we will allow him.

In Luke 15 we read the account of the prodigal son who took his inheritance and left for the far country where he squandered all his property on reckless living. A famine came and he began to be in need but no one would give him anything. All of his friends abandoned him when his resources ran out. So he hired himself out to a farmer to feed the farmers pigs. This was the supreme insult for a Jew to do anything with swine. When he became so hungry he could eat the pods he was feeding the pigs he came to his senses and returned to his father.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

The father who watched daily hoping for the return of the boy rushed out to greet

Tastove, Holloway engaged



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Elaine Tastove and Westin Holloway have announced their engagement and approaching marriage. The couple plans to be married at 3 p.m. Sept. 28 at the St. Teresa Catholic Church in Westphalia.

Elaine is the daughter of Robert and Margie (Mader) Tastove of Westphalia, and the granddaughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth "Betty" (Dieker) Tastove of Westphalia, and Joe and Julie (Lickteig) Mader of Richmond. She graduated from Anderson County High School in 2009. She earned an associates degree in liberal science in 2011 from Independence Community College while on a basketball scholarship, and graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology from Emporia State University in

2013. She is a Quality Assurance Family Support worker for KVC Behavioral Healthcare in Chanute.

Westin is the son of Gary and Kathy (Caudell) Holloway of Lone Elm, and the grandson of Neil Holloway and the late Mary Jane (New) Holloway of Lone Elm, and Sheldon and Ruth Caudell and the late Bettie (Culler) Caudell of Colony. He graduated from Crest High School in 2007 and graduated with a bachelor's degree in agriculture technology management from Kansas State University in 2011. He works as a precision agriculture technician for Record Harvest in Nevada, Mo., and Syngenta Seed Advisor for Holloway Seed, LLC.

Hyatt Club meets

The Hyatt Club met June 29 for a surprise mystery outing hosted by Beck King, Diane Hastert and Betty Penn. Our excursion took us to the beautiful town of LeRoy to visit the Barbie Museum followed by lunch at the Pizza Place. Betty provided a variety of cookies for dessert. Fourteen members attended along with two guests, Allie Duke and Kim Stapp. We also shopped at the Antique Shop, Luther's BBQ and a nearby garden and nursery supplier. Kim Stapp won the mystery gift of a Garnett shopping bag and Mary Ann Umbarger received a "just because" gift. Phyllis Callahan received a birthday gift from her secret sister. Dorothy Miller won the hostess gift of a mug decorated with birdhouses. The hostesses presented everyone with a spatula and very informative information about places to visit in our area. It was a lovely fun-filled afternoon.

We met again on July 19 at the Garnett Pizza Hut. This meeting was hosted by Cherie Ingram and Cindy Lowe. Sixteen members and two guests, Abby Wilson and Lorraine Stewart were present. President Dorothy Miller spoke about needing ideas for the Hyatt Club's 100-year anniversary on July 21, 2014. She spoke with the Historical Society about doing something and other ideas were discussed. She also reminded everyone that we are still taking food to Ellen Stinnet and asked for volunteers for the upcoming weeks. Janis Hightower gave the Treasury report. Sherry Benjamin spoke about the BPW craft fair being presented during the Anderson County Fair. Sherry also won the mystery gift by guessing a candle. Glenda Tastove and Becky King received birthday gifts. The next meeting will be hosted by Mary Ann Umbarger on Aug. 6 at her home.

Peine earns scholarship

Alicia Peine, a junior at Pittsburg State University, has received the Neva Allen Roberts Scholarship.

She is a business management major from Garnett. Her parents are Keith and Teresa Peine. She previously attended Anderson County High School and Allen Community College.

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



Time to Go Back to School

Morrill attends space camp at Cosmosphere

HUTCHINSON - Isaac Morrill, child of Josh Morrill, also of Garnett, and Lacey Morrill of Spring Hill, KS, graduated from the Camp KAOS Space 301 program July 20th at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center. Isaac will be entering 9th grade at Spring Hill High School this fall.

Camps are available for adults, including the Intergenerational Camp Experience for adults and their children or grandchildren. Additional camp experiences are offered for groups, and schools can custom-design curriculum based on state education standards. The Cosmosphere also has programs designed specifically for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Webelos and the American Heritage Girls.

Space 301 is a week-long astronaut camp that emphasizes teamwork, leadership and problem solving while giving campers an up-close and personal experience with NASA and introducing them to career opportunities in aerospace. Developed by Cosmosphere staff, Camp KAOS science, technology, engineering and math-based programs are nationally recognized for motivating campers to seek careers in science or aerospace-related industries. Space 301 builds on knowledge gained from Space 101 and Space 201.

The Cosmosphere's Camp KAOS program features five progressive levels for students entering seventh grade. Campers begin with Space 101 and 201, which are held at the Cosmosphere and visit other nearby facilities. They move on to Space 301, which includes a trip to Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, for a behind-the-scenes tour of NASA's astronaut training facilities. Those who progress to Space 401 travel to Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where campers experience NASA launch facilities. The most advanced campers in Space 501 focus on emerging space technology facilities in California.

Space 301 campers spend two days at the Cosmosphere refining skills and knowledge gained from previous summers' experiences before traveling to Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. Johnson Space Center is home to NASA's astronaut training facilities. Campers tour the former and current Mission Control centers including the site of Apollo 11 and 13 Mission Control operations. Participants visit Building 9, which houses NASA's International Space Station mock-ups, and tour the Neutral Buoyancy Lab's 6.2 million gallon pool, where astronauts train for work in microgravity. Campers visit United Space Alliance, the primary contractor for spaceflight operations. The Houston facility is responsible for processing many items for spaceflight including space-suits and astronaut clothing.

The Smithsonian-affiliated Cosmosphere houses the largest collection of U.S. space artifacts outside the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC. It also houses the largest collection of Russian space artifacts outside of Moscow. The Carey Digital Dome Theater proudly supports education. The Cosmosphere's education department provides field trips, assemblies, and the internationally acclaimed Camp KAOS summer space adventures, which utilize STEM principles to inspire explorers of all ages and build leadership and teamwork skills. Information about Camp KAOS can be found at www.cosmospherecamps.org. For more information about the Cosmosphere and the Carey Digital Dome Theater, visit www.cosmo.org.

Area schools will conduct enrollment beginning today.

- USD 365 schools will enroll today at Anderson County Junior/Senior High School from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

- USD 288 Central Heights will enroll students today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- USD 479 Crest will enroll students today through Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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SG-CITY OF BURLINGTON OKLAHOMA G4230, 4-097072, %0.13 % PROPERTY TAX DEPT, STORED GAS
SG-CITY OF BURLINGTON OKLAHOMA G4230, 4-097080, %15.98 % PROPERTY TAX DEPT, STORED GAS
SG-CITY OF BURLINGTON OKLAHOMA G4230, 4-097081 \$1.51 % PROPERTY TAX DEPT, STORED GAS
SG-CITY OF BURLINGTON OKLAHOMA G4230, 4-097082 \$2.57 % PROPERTY TAX DEPT, STORED GAS
SG-CITY OF BURLINGTON OKLAHOMA G4230, 4-097092 \$2.99 % PROPERTY TAX DEPT, STORED GAS
SG-CITY OF BURLINGTON OKLAHOMA G4230, 4-097093, %12.96 % PROPERTY TAX DEPT, STORED GAS
SG-CITY OF BURLINGTON OKLAHOMA G4230, 4-097094 \$1.19 % PROPERTY TAX DEPT, STORED GAS
SG-CITY OF BURLINGTON OKLAHOMA G4230, 4-097102 \$2.28 % PROPERTY TAX DEPT, STORED GAS
HOPE D BURNS, I-00500820 \$426.94 Subd-KINCAID Blk-26 Lot-7 & 8, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
CAB-TEL CORP, I-00301970 \$85.40, % ATTN: SHANNON, GREELEY, S30, T19, R21, BLOCK 42, Lot N2 LT 2, SECTION 30 TOWNSHIP 19 RANGE 21" Subd-GREELEY Blk-42 Lot-N2 LT 2, Sec-31 Twp-19 Rng-21
DONALD E & TERRI L CAREY, I-03001990, Acres-2.60, \$1379.76, S27, T20, R19, ACRES 2.6, NW4 NE4 LY N & W OF CRK & BEG NE COR NW4 W200'S TO CRK ALG CRK TO E4 SEC LN,N TO POB EX RD, Sec-27 Twp-20 Rng-19
JERRY R CAREY, I-08000680, \$1314.80, Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk- 24 Lot-5,6,& 7" Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
KENNETH R CARTWRIGHT, I-04100940, Acres-80.00 \$76.32 % ROBERT L CARTWRIGHT, W2 SW4 EX RD, Sec-18 Twp-20 Rng-21
AMY DAWN CASS, I-07201425, Acres-4.30 \$560.34, SPENCER W WEST, BEG 360' E NW COR NW4, TH E490', S410', W490', N410' TO POB EX RD, Sec-12 Twp-23 Rng-17
RONALD E CASTLEBERRY SR, I-00215330 \$350.60 LAURA CASTLEBERRY, S62' LT 5 & S62' E2 LT 6 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-5, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
FAYNE CAYLOR, I-00218910 \$242.40 % CONNIE DEMPAS Subd-MANDOV I ADD TO GARNETT Blk-16 Lot-1-6 INCL Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
FAYNE CAYLOR, I-00218930 130.42 % CONNIE DEMPAS Subd-MANDOV I ADD TO GARNETT Blk-16 Lot-11-20 INCL Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
FAYNE CAYLOR, I-00218940, Acres-.10, \$1.11 % CONNIE DEMPAS Subd-MANDOV I ADD TO GARNETT Blk-17 Lot-17-19 & 20 E RR Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
FAYNE CAYLOR, I-00219180, Acres-.30 \$42.12 % CONNIE DEMPAS Subd-MANDOV I ADD TO GARNETT Blk-26 Lot-12, 1 & 3 E & 3 R R" Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
FAYNE CAYLOR, I-00219200, Acres-1.00 \$132.96 % CONNIE DEMPAS Subd-MANDOV I ADD TO GARNETT Blk-27 Lot-1-10 INCL Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
GARY R & JESSICA R CAYLOR, I-04601110, Acres-76.80, 343.12 S2 SW4 EX RD, Sec-34 Twp-21 Rng-21
BRUCE LEE & JENNIFER C CHAMBERS, I-00701390 \$7.07, Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk-17 Lot-22, 23, & 24" Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
GARY & CONNIE CHANDLER, I-00203520, Acres-1.20, \$304.02 Subd-THOMAS ADD TO GARNETT Lot-2 & W100' LT I Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
GARY & CONNIE CHANDLER, I-03001510, Acres-5.50, \$35.70, BEG SW COR LT 2, E340', S670' TO RR, SW11'S', W250', N707.5' TO POB" Subd-THOMAS ADD TO GARNETT, Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
ESTHER CHAVEZ, I-00101600 \$56.32, % CHRISTINA DUNLAP BEG SW COR LT 12, TH NE46' TO PT 4' S OF NW COR LT 11, SE PARA TO N LN LT 11, 123" SW PARA TO PINE ST 21' SW TO PT 30' NW, OF SE COR Subd-COLONY Blk-53, Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
MICHELLE E CHUDZIK, I-00209810, \$537.20 JON B REED, Subd-GARNETT Blk-36 Lot-9 & W2 LT 8 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
MICHELLE E CHUDZIK, I-00216160, \$803.50 RONALD K MCCAIN, % JEREMY & ASHLEY MCCARTY Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 15 Lot-12 & E34' LT11 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
WALTER SCOTT III & MARIETA I CHURCH, I-04000220, Acres-40.50 \$518.46 Sec-09 Twp-20 Rng-21 NW54 SE4 EX RD
RUTH I CLAMON, I-00209310 \$371.84 WILLIAM MICHAEL RIDDLE, Subd-GARNETT Blk-39 Lot-3 & 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
TIMOTHY J SR & TAMARA J CLARK, I-00218790 \$501.92 LTS 16-20 & S2 VAC ALY ADJ ON N Subd-MANDOV I ADD TO GARNETT Blk-11, Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
JEFF COLLINS, I-00217810 \$296.74, Subd-GARNETT Blk- 6021 Lot-7,8 & E2 LT 9, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
ALEXANDER P & DENISE COMPTON, I-00701210, \$178.21 LTS 26 THRU 30 & N10' LT 25 Subd-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk-10, Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
STEVE COONEY, I-00216890 \$155.12, % MARK UPP Subd-GARNETT Blk-43 Lot-17-20 INCL Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
TONYA CORNETT, I-00216930, \$1183.74 ALFRED F KATZER, Subd-GARNETT Blk- 44 Lot-3 & 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
BOBBY R & MARY K CRAIG, I-00701410, \$200.10 LTS 13 THRU 17 INCL & S18' OF LOT 18 Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk-17, Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC, I-00208900 \$510.80 Subd-GARNETT Blk-23 Lot-17, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC, I-00209100 \$797.22 Subd-GARNETT Blk-22

Lot-22 S2S23 & 24, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC, I-00209590 \$546.62 Subd-GARNETT Blk-37 Lot-562'LTS 1 & 2, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC, I-00209600 \$597.40 Subd-GARNETT Blk-37 Lot-N78'LTS 1 & 2, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC, I-00209620 \$763.24 Subd-GARNETT Blk-37 Lot-4, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC, I-00209640 \$674.42 Subd-GARNETT Blk-37 Lot-6, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
"CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES, LLC, I-00210210 \$718.92, BEG SW COR LT 1, TH N40', E132', S40', W132' TO POB EX RD", Subd-BRYSON ADD TO GARNETT Blk-4, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC, I-00210420 \$1097.08, BEG 300'N NE COR LT 1, TH W177', N70', E177', S70' TO POB" Subd-GARNETT, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC, I-00210560 \$1186.88 Subd-WHITEFORD ADD TO GARNETT Blk-2 Lot-14 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC, I-00215270 \$537.94 E36' LT 14 & W20' LT 15, Subd-GARNETT Blk-70 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC, I-00215490 \$385.22 LT 6 & W2 VAC ALLEY BET LTS 5 & 6 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-4, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC, I-00215920 \$905.44 LTS 11 & 12 & W2 VAC ALLEY BET LTS 12 & 13 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-7, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JERRY L & MARSHA C CRIQUI, I-00215310, \$1224.00 Subd-GARNETT Blk-71 Lot-6 & 7, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JERRY & MARCIA CRIQUI, I-00215980, \$399.44, E67,3' LT 19 & VAC ALLEY BET, LTS 18 & 19" Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-7, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JERRY L SR & MARCIA A CRIQUI, I-00217020, \$761.02 Subd-GARNETT Blk-45 Lot-5, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
TAMMY CROUCHER, I-00700240 \$13.49 Subd-WESTPHALIA (corrected) Blk-1 Lot-7-9, Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
CHRISTOPHER H & AMY K CYGAN, I-00201109, Acres-2.00 \$7.20 Subd-PAIRIE LINKS Lot-14, Sec-19 Twp-20 Rng-20
CHRISTOPHER H & AMY K CYGAN, I-00209090, \$862.96 Subd-GARNETT Blk-22 Lot-22, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CHRISTOPHER H & AMY K CYGAN, I-00210570 \$1075.34 Subd-WHITEFORD ADD TO GARNETT Blk-2 Lot-E97'LT 13 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JOHN W & ALICE DAUGHTERY, I-00501100 \$17.84, % HONEY WHITCOMB, Subd-KINCAID Blk-16 Lot-3, 4 & 5" Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
BETTY JOY DAULTON, I-00200650, Acres-2.50, \$1463.88, BEG 60'W & 310'N OF SE SEC COR, W458', N180', E11', N54', E 450', S235' TO POB, Sec-24 Twp-20 Rng-19
SAM DAVIDSON, I-00500480 \$20.24 Subd-KINCAID Blk-11 Lot-15-18, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
ILLA F DAVIS, I-09300840, Acres-14.50 \$500.78 SE4 NW4 E OF R/VV EX LY W OLD H, WYV EX RD & EX 5 AC SEC-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
JEFFREY S & LISA C DEAL, I-00500280 \$159.66 % LARRY WAYNE WOOLS JR, Subd-KINCAID Blk-19 Lot-LT 5 & 6 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
BERNICE M DECKER LIVING TRUST, I-00202940 \$663.14 % RUSSELL & WENDY STAHL, BEG 186' E & 40'S NW COR SE4, E150', S184', W150', N184' TO POB AKA PRT E JACKSON TWP ADD" Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
JON W DEPETRE, I-00217580A \$359.46 Subd-GARNETT Blk-59 Lot-19, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CALVIN D & PATRICIA A DEVOE, I-00501610, \$200.06 Subd-KINCAID Blk-29 Lot-1 & N2 LT 2, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
DONALD D DIEBOLT, I-00210730B, Acres-.30, \$3373.94 Subd-EVERGREEN SUBDIVISION Blk-3 Lot-4, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
LAWRENCE E & DONNA DIEBOLT, I-08000710 \$402.58, % LARRY REDMAN, Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk-25 Lot-4, 5 & 6" Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
TIMOTHY L & SHANEY R DIETRICH, I-00100880, \$63.06 Subd-COLONY Blk-35 Lot-W2 2 & E2 3, Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
TIMOTHY L & SHANEY R DIETRICH, I-00102440, \$57.64 Subd-PINEGARS IST ADD TO COLO Lot-9 & E2 LT 8 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
WES DIETRICH, I-00101050 407.42 Subd-COLONY Blk-37 Lot-6-12 INCL, Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
GEORGIA C DILLEJ, I-00701320, \$49.08, Subd-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk-15 Lot-16, 17 & 18" Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
ELSIE M DINGUS, I-00501410 \$449.58, WILBUR C DINGUS JR, Subd-KINCAID Blk-14 Lot-3, 4, 5 & 6" Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
WILBUR C JR & ELSIE DINGUS, I-00501320 \$52.14 Subd-KINCAID Blk-14 Lot-1 & 2, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
LINDA DONLEY, I-09300390, Acres-\$66.50 542.49 S2 NE4 LY E OF NEW HWY 169 & EX RD & RR, R/W Sec-31 Twp-22 Rng-19
LINDA DONLEY, I-09400300, Acres-\$41.50 102.27 N2 NE4 LY E OF HWY & RR R2 EX BEG NE COR NE4, S484', W180', N484', E TO POB EX RD, Sec-31 Twp-22 Rng-19
STEVEN E DRAVES & JENNIFER MICHAEL, I-00207930 \$316.50, % JARED E & STACEY R CLARK, LTS 4,5,6 & E2 LT 7, BLK 2, GARNETT & W170' OF S20' LT 1, BLK 2, CHAPINS ADD" Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
ANDREA M DRIMMEL, I-00219040 \$226.26 Subd-MANDOV I ADD TO GARNETT Blk-19 Lot-11 TO 15 INCL Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
MICHAEL A DRIMMEL, I-00207740 \$455.20, Subd-GARNETT Blk-3 Lot-5,6 & W2 4, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
CHERYL & JAMES DUNKIN, I-00214090 \$1073.12 Subd-GARNETT Blk-53 Lot-3 & W2 LT 2, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
MILO JR & PATRICIA DURAND, I-12000860, Acres-7.00 \$873.62 W2 NW4 LY N & W CO RD EX BEG 247'S NW SEC COR, S100', E120', N100', W TO POB & EX BEG 580'E & 348'S, W195', S100', E195', N, Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-21
DONALD E EDGERTON, I-04600231, Acres-37.30, \$696.46 N2 W2 NW4 EX RD, Sec-16 Twp-21 Rng-21
DONALD EDGERTON, I-04600231A, Acres-39.20 \$282.76 S2 W2 NW4 EX RD, Sec-16 Twp-21 Rng-21
DAVID & SANDRA EISENBRANDT, I-00502000 \$31.22 Subd-SOUTH ADD TO KINCAID Blk-16 Lot-12 & 13 Sec-01 Twp-23 Rng-20
EDWARD L & NANCY ELLINGTON, I-00100420 \$570.24, LTS 7-9, & S50'LTS 4,5,6 & 6, VAC, ALY ADJ, Subd-COLONY Blk-23" Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
ADAM WADE & TANYA R EWERT, I-04000611, Acres-37.60, \$858.33 NW4 NE4 EX RD, Sec-22 Twp-20 Rng-21
THOMAS FAGG, I-00215370 \$462.40 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-5 Lot-N60'LTS 1 & 2 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, I-03503130, Acres-.70 \$2.24, BEG 40'W SW COR E320', S100', W320', N100', TO POB" Subd-GARNETT Blk-79, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JANICE FEUERBORN TTEE, I-00202280 \$1402.58 Subd-NEW ORCHARD PARK ADD Blk-1, 2 Lot-W63'LTS 28-31 Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
ANTHONY V & DONNA FICARA,

I-00210550 1975.24 BEG ON WALNUT ST W R/W LN 20'N NE COR WHITEFORD ADD, TH W156', N126', E156', S126', TO POB 26', TO POB" Subd-GARNETT, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JOHN WESLEY FICKEL, I-00217880, \$209.10 Subd-GARNETT Blk-63 Lot-23 & 24, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JAMES E FINLEY, I-04600580 \$4.14 % ED FINLEY, ABANDONED RR R/W W OF ALLEY, Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-9 Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-21
RUFUS F & DELORES FISHER, I-04600970, Acres-3.00 \$69.10, % HAROLD FISHER, BEG 476.2' E SW COR SE4, N421.5', E310', S421.5', W310' TO POB, EX RD, Sec-28 Twp-21 Rng-21
JOHN J & WANDA L FOLSOM, I-00203330 \$727.04 % BOBBY & DEBRA DAVIS, Subd-SMITH'S ADD TO GARNETT Blk-1 Lot-570'LTS 13,14" Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
SG-CITY OF FORD KANSAS G4235, 4-101080 \$9.80 % PROPERTY TAX DEPT, STORED GAS
GEORGETTA FOX, I-00201670A, \$429.72, % DAVID I SHORT ETAL, COM AT PT 1772' W & 60'N SEC NE4, TH W108', N177.5', E108', S177.5' TO POB, Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
GEORGETTA FOX, I-00201671 \$97.52, BEG 760' E & 470' N SW COR NE4, N97.5', E188', S97.5', W188' TO POB, Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
DUANE FRAZIER LIVING TRUST, I-00201610, \$1531.66 % TERRY & JOE ADAMS, Subd-Westwood ACRES TO GARNETT Blk-1 Lot-3 Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
RHONDA R FREEMAN LIVING TRUST, I-08000950, Acres-4.50, \$3829.22, BEG 697' N SW COR, E378', N564.3', W378', S TO POB EX RD" Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-19
SHARON L FRITZ, I-00209370 \$512.64 E2 LT 14 & W2 LT 15, Subd-GARNETT Blk-39, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
VERNELLE C FROHLICH, I-00211930, \$1063.70 Subd-GARNETT Blk-26 Lot-L10,5 & E2 LT 14, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
GLENDA L FUNK, I-00202430 \$799.62, BEG 75'W OF SW COR LT 10, W50', N150', E50' S TO POB" Subd-NEW ORCHARD PARK ADD Blk-2, Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
HARRY FUNK III, I-00215000 \$370.68, BEG 10'E SW COR LT 14, N1410', E40', S48', E4.5', S55', SW10', S29', W40' TO POB, Subd-GARNETT Blk-68" Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
HARRY FUNK III, I-00500900, Acres-3.90 \$10.82, ALL BLK 41, ALJN W/ADJN S 1/2 VAC SECOND ST, ADJN W2 VAC BLAKER ST ADJN N2 VAC, FIRST ST" Subd-KINCAID Blk-41, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
HARRY FUNK III, I-00500920 \$41.28 ALG W/ADJN S2 VAC SECOND ST & ADJN E2, VAC BLAKER ST Subd-KINCAID Blk-30 Lot-9-12 & 3, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
HARRY FUNK III, I-00501670 \$28.06, LTS 9 & 10 & BEG SW COR LT 9, E140', S80', W140', N80' TO POB, ALG W/ADJN E2 VAC, BLAKER ST EX RD R/W" Subd-KINCAID Blk-29, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
HARRY FUNK III, I-00501730, Acres-5.10 \$13.84, ALL BLK 42, & BEG SW COR SE4, N100' SW SW COR BLK 42, E500' SW COR LT 9 BLK 29, S100', W500' TO POB, ALG W/ ADJN S2 VAC FIRST ST & ADJN W2 BLAKER ST, EX RD R/W, Subd-KINCAID" Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
R H FURSMAN, I-00101440 \$322.42 Subd-COLONY Blk-50 Lot-1, Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
RICH E GADELMAN, I-04601340, Acres-82.00, \$1676.08 S2 SW4 EX RD, Sec-01 Twp-21 Rng-20
JAMES L GAINER, I-00202510 \$2095.30, BEG 37.9' N SECOR NE4, N110', W100', S 109', E100' TO POB" Subd-NEW ORCHARD PARK ADD, Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
JAMES L GAINER, I-00208580 111.82 Subd-GARNETT Blk-16 Lot-13 & 14, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JAMES L & MARY A GAINER, I-00212660 \$168.62 Subd-GARNETT Blk-32 Lot-13, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JAMES L GAINER, I-00212670 \$1759.92 Subd-GARNETT Blk-32 Lot-14 15 & W2 16, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JAMES L GAINER, I-00213590 \$251.78 LOT 16 & E10' LOT 15 & W30' LOT 17, Subd-GARNETT Blk-48 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JAMES L GAINER, I-00216970 \$684.38 Subd-GARNETT Blk-44 Lot-L1 & E2 W2 10, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JAMES L GAINER, I-00217140 \$321.94 Subd-GARNETT Blk-45 Lot-N2 LT 24, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JAMES L GAINER, I-00218230 \$419.00 LOTS 10-12 INCL & W2 LOT 9, Subd-GARNETT Blk-77 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
KEVIN M & CASEY C GAINES, I-00209730 \$240.60 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 37 Lot-21, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
THOMAS F GALEY, I-00201330 \$973.03, BEG 2065'W & 1510'S OF NE SEC. COR, W151', N200', E151', S200' TO" POB, Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
LESLIE A & SHANNON GARBER, I-05100470, Acres-10.50, \$611.78, COMM 313'4' E, 580' S, S58 E43.9' NW COR NE4 TO POB, S260', S11 W333', S270', E356.7', N170', E700', N230' TO CRK, NW, TO POB" Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-20
STEVE E & WANDA I GATES, I-00500930 \$28.46 LOTS 7 & 8 TOG W/ADJ E2 VAC BLAKER ST & ADJ N2 VAC FIRST AVE Subd-KINCAID Blk-30, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
STEVE E & WANDA I GATES, I-00500940 \$300.90 Subd-KINCAID Blk-30 Lot-5 & 6, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
RICHARD GEER, I-00205660, Acres-1.20 \$802.58 Subd-GEER ADD TO GARNETT Blk-1 Lot-1, Sec-19 Twp-20 Rng-20
MARTIN L & CAROLYN I GELHAUS, I-01100140, Acres-28.00 \$838.94 KATRINA I GELHAUS, S2 SE4 W OF RR, EX W1004' & EX RD Sec-19 Twp-19 Rng-21
"GEM ASSOCIATES, LLC, I-00202910, Acres-4.40, \$16861.64, BEG 591' E & 30' S NW COR SE4, E 69'S 10', W 69'S 153' E 80' S 46.7', W 330', N 304', W 250', S26' TO POB AKA PRT E JACKSON" Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
JOSEPH C GIARDINO, I-00202661 \$922.60, BEG 557'S & 60'E OF NW COR NE4 TH E163', S100', W163', N100' TO POB EX RD, Subd-RUSSELL ADD TO GARNETT" Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20
ANNIE GIBSON, I-00218420 \$99.36, Subd-MANDOV I ADD TO GARNETT Blk-3 Lot-1, 2, 3" Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
ANNIE GIBSON, I-00218460 \$25.68 Subd-MANDOV I ADD TO GARNETT Blk-3 Lot-16, Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
TIMOTHY L & BRANDI GIBSON, I-00701550 \$394.88 W225' OF THE BLK, Subd-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk-22 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
LAURA GIFFEN, I-00202240 \$1112.08, BEG 40'W & 59'N OF SE COR NE4, W152.5', E148', S152.5' TO POB" Subd-NEW ORCHARD PARK ADD, Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
ALICE M GILLIS, I-00701430 \$44.96 % ALICE CARPENTER Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk-17 Lot-5, 6, 7, & 8" Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
ARTHUR & MARILYN GILMORE, I-00213760 \$1035.73 Subd-GARNETT Blk-49 Lot-23 & 24, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
ARTHUR & MARILYN GILMORE, I-08000880 \$620.96 % RUSSELL & MICHELLE STEINBROOK Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk-28 Lot-7 & 8 Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
IVAN L & YVONNE M GOINS TRUST, I-09300790A, Acres-39.90 \$1007.86 % RICK D HORN, SE4 SE4 EX RD, Sec-05 Twp-23 Rng-19
ELLEN LUCILLE GOODING ETAL, I-

00202080, \$1066.84 Subd-NEW ORCHARD PARK ADD Blk-, 3 Lot-1 to 5 INCL Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
ACE R GOODRICH, I-00102660 \$151.50 BEG 60'W OF SW COR, S75' W200' N75' E200', TO POB Subd-COULTERS IST ADD TO COLON Blk-2, Sec-07 Twp-23 Rng-19
JONATHAN LEEDY GORDON, I-00217660, \$233.97 LT 11 & E2 LT 10, Subd-GARNETT Blk-61 Lot-11 & E2 LT 10 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
LYNN ERVIN GORDON JR, I-02602650, Acres-87.90, \$606.64 CLARICE D GORDON, N90 AC NE4 EX RD, Sec-35 Twp-20 Rng-18
LYNN ERVIN GORDON JR, I-02602730, Acres-70.10, \$601.38 CLARICE D GORDON, S1155' NE4 EX RD, Sec-35 Twp-20 Rng-18
LENORA GERALDINE GRACHECK ETAL, I-00600110 \$10.12, Subd-LONE ELM Blk-6 Lot-5,6,7 & 8, Sec-05 Twp-23 Rng-20
MICHAEL S & JO LYNN GRAY, I-00202440 \$1003.12, LTS 9 & 10 & BEG SW COR LT 10, W75', N150', E75', S150' TO POB" Subd-NEW ORCHARD PARK ADD Blk-2, Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
GUEST HOME ESTATES OF GARNETT LLC, I-00202980, \$19029.34, % JAMES LAIDLER, BEG 1118'S & 1957.5'W NECOR SE4, W306', N250', E306', S250 TO POB, Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
CARL GUILFOYLE, I-00302430 \$1068.24 N2 LT 1 & 2 & S2 VAC ALY RUNNING E & W, ON N SIDE LOT 2 Subd-GREELEY Blk-24, Sec-30 Twp-19 Rng-21
MICHAEL R & SUZANNE GUINN, I-00701340 \$759.02, Subd-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk-16 Lot-18, 19, 20, & 21" Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
NICK GUTIERREZ, I-00218380 \$1.85 Subd-MANDOV I ADD TO GARNETT Blk-2 Lot-4 & 5 W OF RR Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
NICK GUTIERREZ, I-00218410 \$2.22 Subd-MANDOV I ADD TO GARNETT Blk-2 Lot-148 15 W OF RR Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
NICK GUTIERREZ, I-04600870, Acres-1.10 \$3.11, BEG 330'S NECOR NW4, W222.7', S214.5', E222.7', N TO POB" Sec-16 Twp-21 Rng-21
NICK GUTIERREZ, I-08001900 \$1.21, BEG NE COR LT 11, BLK 2 WELDA, NW ALG N LT LN 55', S TO S LN LOT 11, SETO SECOR, LOT 11, NETO POB" Subd-WELDA, Sec-02 Twp-22 Rng-19
ROBERT E HAMM, I-02605390 \$156.2

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RANDALL D MCDANIEL ETAL, 1-08001090, Acres-39.90 \$96.60 W2 E2 NE4 EX RD, Sec-33 Twp-21 Rng-19
RANDALL D & TERRI MCDANIEL, 1-08001130, Acres-2.70 \$22.54, BEG 571'S NECOR SW4, S250', W500', N250', E500', TO POB EX RD" Sec-33 Twp-21 Rng-19
LARRY MCDANIELS, 1-00700370 \$9.66 Subd-WESTPHALIA BLK 11 SUBDIV BLK-11 Lot-F & G Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
ELIZABETH M MCDOWELL, 1-00215360, \$641.54, Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-5 Lot-560/LTS 1,2" Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
F CRAIG & ROCHELLE J MCGEE, 1-00212760, \$1038.40 Subd-GARNETT Blk-33 Lot-6 & E10' 7, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
LELAND R MCGRAW, 1-08000550, \$450.32, Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk-21 Lot-3, 4, 5" Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
GREGG & LYNETTE MCHENRY, 1-00200030 \$2877.54, BEG 420'S & 250'W OF NECOR SE4, W161', S197', E161', N TO POB" Sec-24 Twp-20 Rng-19
GREGG & LYNETTE MCHENRY, 1-00205020 \$11.08 GOLF CART SHED #59, Sec-19 Twp-20 Rng-20
GREGG & LYNETTE MCHENRY, 1-00217070 \$64.64 Subd-GARNETT Blk-45 Lot-9, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
STEPHANIE L MCNEILL, 1-00208910, \$203.04 Subd-GARNETT Blk-23 Lot-18, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
FLOYD L & ESSIE M MCNUTT, 1-00100200 \$380.20, % BOB GAMBEREL, Subd-COLONY Blk-15 Lot-4, 5 & 6" Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
BEN J MCREYNOLDS, 1-00501990, 41.50 Subd-SOUTH ADD TO KINCAID Blk-16 Lot-14 & S2 LT 15 Sec-01 Twp-23 Rng-20
LEFRIC MEARS, 1-00500680 40.60 Subd-KINCAID Blk-12 Lot-11 & 12, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
DAVID L & LOUISE MERRIMAN, 1-05100400, Acres-1.00 \$454.58, BEG 1512.5' N SWCOR NW4 SE4, N273.5', E TO HWY,S273.5', W TO POB EX RD, Sec-18 Twp-21 Rng-20"
DAVID L & LOUISE MERRIMAN, 1-08000800 \$492.02 Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk-27 Lot-2 & 3 Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
PATRICIA A MEYERS, 1-00700232 \$189.76 KENDRA CHASE Subd-WESTPHALIA (corrected) Blk-, 1 Lot-12 & N2 LT 11 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
LYLE L & EDITH C MILLER, 1-02100510A, Acres-80.00 \$135.10 % LEON M LICKTEIG, N2 NE4 EX RD, Sec-28 Twp-19 Rng-20
DONALD D & MARIE MITCHELL, 1-11000670 \$4.79 Subd-SELMA Blk-4 Lot-2-6 INCL, Sec-17 Twp-22 Rng-21
DONALD D & MARIE MITCHELL, 1-11000680, Acres-1.60, \$13.08, BLKS 5 & 6 & BEG SWCOR LOT 5 BLK 6, E12' S ALG W LN M KKT RR TO CTR LN ABAN MOP RR, NW ALG SD CTR LN TO PT 52' W & 15' N OF NWCOR LOT 5 BLK 5, SE TO POB EX RD, Sec-17 Twp-22 Rng-21"
DONALD D & MARIE MITCHELL, 1-11000830 \$5.44, Subd-JACKSONS ADD TO SELMA Blk-7 Lot-4, 5 & 6" Sec-17 Twp-22 Rng-21
RICKY D & TERI L MITCHELL, 1-08100250, Acres-5.00 \$491.44, BEG NWCOR NW4, E560', S388', W560', N388' TO POB EX RD" Sec-25 Twp-21 Rng-18
JOHN A & ALBERT MOLER, 1-02600930, Acres-30, \$2.70 LTS 6 & 7 BLK 1 & 1/2 VAC ALY & ST ADJN MINERAL POINT BLK 1 & 2 VAC AMIOT, Subd-MINERAL POINT Blk-1 Lot-6 & 7 Sec-36 Twp-19 Rng-17
DOROTHY B MONTAGUE, 1-00216350, Acres-10, \$1507.66 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-21 Lot-1-8 INCL Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
MARK MOODY, 1-00210580, \$28.82 W3'OF E100'LT 13 BLK 2 WHITEFORD ADD, GARNETT Subd-WHITEFORD ADD TO GARNETT Blk-2, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
KIM F MORGAN, 1-08000840 \$372.76, Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk-27 Lot-52 LTS 7,8,9" Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
WILLIAM GLENN MORRIS JR ETAL, 1-03502710, Acres-33.00 \$149.60, BEG NECOR BLK 1, GARNETT, E574', S371.6' W284.3', N188', W284.5', N176' TO POB, Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20"
WILLIAM GLENN MORRIS JR, 1-04000420, Acres-29.30, \$1977.76 N30 AC S2 NW4, Sec-15 Twp-20 Rng-21
VICKIE MOSS, 1-00211440 \$480.68, % VICKIE MOSS, Subd-GARNETT Blk- 13 Lot-5 & W15'LT 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
KATHLEEN ANN MYERS, 1-07000320, Acres-157.00 \$1169.52 NW4 EX RD, Sec-17 Twp-22 Rng-18
KATHLEEN ANN MYERS, 1-07000430, Acres-79.50, \$593.16 S2 SW4 EX RD, Sec-08 Twp-22 Rng-18
KATHLEEN ANN MYERS, 1-07100120, Acres-80.00, \$614.18 N2 SW4 EX RD, Sec-08 Twp-22 Rng-18
ANDREW EUGENE & PATRISHA NELSON, 1-03502820, Acres-90 \$920.14, BEG 25'W NE COR SW4 SW4 NW4, W283', N157' E136', S511', E147', S110' TO POB, Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20"
MONTY L & CARLA D NELSON, 1-12001080A, Acres-38.50, \$574.24 SW4 SE4, Sec-17 Twp-23 Rng-21
KIM NORRIS, 1-00214900, \$559.54, % KAREN REVEY, N68'LTs 23 & 24 & E2 LOT 22 BLK 67, GARNETT Subd-GARNETT Blk-67, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
DONALD L & SANDRA J NOYES, 1-08000340 \$711.12 LTS 1-6 INCL TOG W/ADJ W2 VAC AVE & N2 VAC SMITH ST BLK 11 RAILROAD ADD WELDA Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk-11 Lot-1-6 INCL Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
DORIS JEAN NULL, 1-00207120, \$917.81 Subd-PARKVIEW ADD TO GARNETT Blk-6 Lot-1 & E35' LT 2 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
LOUIS NUNEZ JR, 1-00500260 \$21.84, Subd-KINCAID Blk-19 Lot-13, 14 & 15, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20"
DONALD R & LENA L NUNGESSER,

1-00209680 \$1162.50 Subd-GARNETT Blk-37 Lot-11 12 & W2 10, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
RHONDA S O'BANNON, 1-04000690 \$120.34, BEG NECOR NW4 S110', W414', N110', E414', TO POB, EX RD" Sec-27 Twp-20 Rng-21
ALBERT L JR & CARLA OLDS, 1-00500700 \$68.74 Subd-KINCAID Blk-12 Lot-7 & 8, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
ALBERT L JR & CARLA OLDS, 1-00500720 \$128.62 Subd-KINCAID Blk-12 Lot-3 & 4, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
JOHN L OLSON, 1-00215890 \$1361.94 JACKIE L CALLOW, LOTS 6 & 7 & W2 VAC ALY BET LOTS 5 & 6 BLK 7 CHAPMAN'S ADD GARNETT Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-7 Lot-6 & 7 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JOSEPH L OLSON, 1-00216340 \$1281.42 S40'LTs 5-10 & VAC ST BET BLKS 20 & 21 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-20, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
SAMANTHA OVERSTREET, 1-08000790, \$396.27 Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk- 27 Lot-1, Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
JOHN C OWENS, 1-04600430, \$8.19 Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-5 Lot-1-12 INCL, Sec-19 Twp-21 Rng-21
JOHN C OWENS, 1-04600440 \$428.66 Subd-BUSH CITY Blk-5 Lot-13-18 INCL
PALMER AND AKES LEASING INC, 1-01100660, Acres-2.70, \$2142.66, BEG 1548.5'S NWCOR SEC 29, WRLY ALG CTR CO RD 631.4', S75', E800', N75' TO CTR CO RD, NWRLY 235.5' TO POB, Sec-29 Twp-19 Rng-21"
BRANDONT & HEATHER D PALMER, 1-00501830, \$73.78, Subd-SOUTH ADD TO KINCAID Blk-17 Lot-2,3,4,5, & 6" Sec-01 Twp-23 Rng-20
CHARLES THOMAS & ELSIE LORRAINE PARCHER, 1-00500980 \$512.50 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 27 Lot-7 TO 10 INCL, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
NICHOLAS PASTERNAK, 1-00501580, \$352.68 Subd-KINCAID Blk-28 Lot-9-14 INCL, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
SHAWN T PATRICK, 1-00500490, 159.66, Subd-KINCAID Blk- 11 Lot-12, 13 & 14, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20"
JEFF PATTERSON AGENCY, 1-00200110 \$1276.08, BEG NE COR LT C-3,5100', W208', N230', SELY 251' TO POB" Subd-HAYDENS LAKEVIEW EST ADD, Sec-24 Twp-20 Rng-19
JEFF & PATTERSON, 1-03502770, Acres-3.90, \$1793.50, BEG 110'N SECOR S2 NE4 SE4 NW4, W147', N51', W136', S157', W350', N330', E633", S220' TO POB EX 16.5' OFF E SIDE, Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20
NORMAN W PAULSEN LIVING TRUST, 1-00213740, \$1120.40 % KENNETH R & JANET ANDERSON, Subd-GARNETT Blk- 49 Lot-19 & 20 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
THOMAS J PAVICIC, 1-00102020 \$612.85, BEG 280.66'W OF SECOR NW4 SE4, W242', N200', E242', S200' TO POB EX ST, Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19"
THOMAS J PAVICIC, 1-09300900, Acres-3.70, \$117.85, BEG 280.66' W & 200' N OF SECOR NW4 SE4, W242', N670', E242', S670' TO POB, Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19"
KENNETH W & KAREN K PETERSILIE, 1-05200830, Acres-4.70 \$340.10, BEG 1485'N & 1837.1' W SECOR NE4, S 417.7', E496.5', N417.7', W497.6' TO POB, Sec-05 Twp-21 Rng-20"
ROBERT D POOL, 1-00301520 \$208.32, BEG 70' W OF NECOR LOT 9, W27', S100', E27', N100' TO POB BLK 48 GREELEY, Subd-GREELEY Blk-48" Sec-30 Twp-19 Rng-21
DAVID E & KATHY J PRESTON, 1-09300740, Acres-40.10, \$888.70 SE4 SW4 EX RD, Sec-05 Twp-23 Rng-19
PROPERTY HOLDING & DEVELOPMENT, 1-11000932A, Acres-95.70, \$167.72, K-BIRD INC, % LUIS A LOPEZ, BEG SWCOR SW4, N1653.7', E2537', S' 1653.5' W2544.3' TO POB EX RD, Sec-19 Twp-22 Rng-21
PROV 1716 INVESTMENTS, INC., 1-00216730 \$948.46 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 41 Lot-8 & W2 LT 7, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
EDDIE JERRY LEE & TINA MARY RADFORD, 1-00101280, \$232.42, LTS 1,2 & E12.5'LT 3 BLK 47 COLONY Subd-COLONY Blk-47 Lot-1,2 & PT 3, Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19"
LARRY & DONNA RANDOLPH, 1-10500780, Acres-1.00 \$360.70, BEG 1650'S NECOR E2 SW4, S230', W180', N230', E180' TO POB" Sec-33 Twp-20 Rng-19
ROBERT D RATZLAFF, 1-00700710 \$82.31, BEG NE COR BLK 10TH, S50', W111', N50', E111' TO POB" Subd-HIGHBERGERS ADD TO WESTPH Blk-10, Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
ROBERT D RATZLAFF, 1-00700710A \$6.79 BEG 111'W OF NE COR BLK 10 TH S112'W222', N112' E122' E TO POB Subd-HIGHBERGERS ADD TO WESTPH Blk-10, Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
ROBERT D RATZLAFF, 1-00700710B \$24.24, BEG 50'S NE COR BLK 10 TH S200', W111', N200', E111' TO POB" Subd-HIGHBERGERS ADD TO WESTPH Blk- 10, Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
ROBERT D RATZLAFF, 1-00700780 \$92.52, Subd-HIGHBERGERS ADD TO WESTPH Blk- 3, Lot-1,4,5,8 & 9" Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
MARK EUGENE RAY, 1-00100030, \$543.70, % ELIZABETH L REISSIG, Subd-COLONY Blk-1 Lot-6, 7 & 8" Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19
RICHARD J & KAREN S REED, 1-02601360, Acres-158.00 \$1546.96 SE4 EX RD, Sec-12 Twp-20 Rng-17
AMY DALE REICHARD, 1-00211800, \$1413.66 CATHRYN A MALONEY, % ASHLEY FARIES Subd-GARNETT Blk-15 Lot-N70'LTs 13,14, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20"
KAREN S REVEY, 1-00217860 \$85.14, LOTS 19, 20 & W5' LOT 21 BLK 63 GARNETT, Subd-GARNETT Blk-63" Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
DANNY W RHODES, 1-06100320, Acres-4.00 \$14.56, BEG 544.5'W NECOR NW4, W910' TO, CRK., ELY ALG CRK TO

POB" Sec-07 Twp-21 Rng-18
JESSIE RIGGS, 1-02605510 \$301.02, LTS 6,7 & E2 ADJ VAC ALY EX RR, R/W, Subd-HARRIS Blk- 20" Sec-08 Twp-18 Rng-18
ROBERT T & SHERRY M RIGGS, 1-02605400 \$31.50 DORIS C DROEMER, Subd-HARRIS Blk-18 Lot-12-18 INCL Sec-08 Twp-20 Rng-18
MAUDIE L RILEY, 1-00701510, Acres-1.20 \$29.84 Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk-20 Lot-13 TO 26 INCL Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
JOHNNA M RIOS, 1-00208310, \$1518.00 Subd-GARNETT Blk-18 Lot-13 & 14, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
LEE ROBERTS, 1-00203891, \$62.74, Subd-BRONSTON HEIGHTS Blk-4 Lot-8,9 & E5'LT10" Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
ROGER D & CYNTHIA A ROBERTS, 1-00208430, \$225.44, Subd-GARNETT Blk-17 Lot-N2 LTS 11,12, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20"
WILLIAM A ROBERTS, 1-00216250 \$105.08 LOTS 12 & 13 & VAC ALY BET LOTS 12 & 13 BLK 13 CHAPMAN'S ADD GARNETT Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-13 Lot-12 & 13 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
MAX D ROCKERS, 1-00216210 \$155.29, LTS 9,10 & VAC ALY BET LTS 8,9" Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-14, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
ROBERT E & DONNA L ROSS, 1-00216480 \$383.00, LTS 16 & 17, W18'LT 18 & E2, VAC ALY BET LTS 15 & 16" Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 18, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
RUSSELL L & ELEANOR ROSS, 1-00600200 \$4.42 % CAROL M HUNSPERGER, Subd-LONE ELM Blk-7 Lot-1 & 2 Sec-05 Twp-23 Rng-20
JOHN T & PATRICIA L RUNDLE, 1-00214910 56.79 Subd-GARNETT Blk-67 Lot-560'LTs 1 & 2, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
HAZEL C RYAN, 1-04000980, Acres-38.70 211.42 LARRY H RYAN, NW4 NE4 EX RD, Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-21
RICKY D SALLEE, 1-00209200 \$11.08 MARY M LONGEROT, E2 LT 16 BLK 21 GARNETT Subd-GARNETT Blk-21 Lot-E2 LT 16, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
ANDREW F & AMANDA D SAWYER, 1-00208570, \$1259.46 Subd-GARNETT Blk-16 Lot-12 & W2 LT 11, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
PAMELA S SCHECKEL, 1-00208230 \$684.56 LOT 1 & E2 LOT 2 BLK 18 GARNETT Subd-GARNETT Blk-18 Lot-1 & E2 LT 2, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
ROGER & ROBERTA SCHECKEL, 1-00209350 \$704.32, Subd-GARNETT Blk-39 Lot-9,10,11 & 12, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20"
DAVID BRYON SCHOOLER, 1-12000780, Acres-3.30, \$55.92, JENNIFER J SCHOOLER, BEG 354'N & 745'W SECOR W2 SW4, W TO SEC LN, N 400'E TO FENCE, SE ALG FENCE 620", TO POB E X RD" Sec-05 Twp-23 Rng-21
JOHN & ROBIN SCHREINER, 1-00500780 \$211.60 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 17 Lot-5 TO 8 INCL, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
JOHN L & PEGGY A SCHUSTER, 1-00202500, \$2285.50 % CEDAR CREEK OUTFITTERS BEG 50'W & 60'N SE COR NE4,N37.9',W100', N110',W75',S150',E175' TO POB EX RD, Subd-NEW ORCHARD PARK ADD" Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
JOHN L & PEGGY SCHUSTER, 1-00202890, Acres-3.90 \$3848.74, BEG 990'E & 40'S NWCOR SE4, S153', E80' S467', E264', N438.9', W104', N214.2", W17.5', N71.2' W TO POB" Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
MICHAEL L & CRYSTAL M SCHWEIZER, 1-00701310, \$354.70 Subd-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk- 15 Lot-19 TO 22 INCL Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
PAULA A & BARBARA KATIE SCOBEE, 1-00202110, \$1085.74, BEG 1126' N & 152' W OF SECOR NE4, W199' N225', E199', S225' TO POB NEW ORCHARD, PARK ADD GARNETT" Subd-NEW ORCHARD PARK ADD, Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
RACHEL & ROLAND SCOBEE, 1-00207150 \$1615.41 LOTS 6 & 7 & E40' LOT 8 BLK 6 PARKVIEW ADD TO GARNETT Subd-PARKVIEW ADD TO GARNETT Blk-6 Lot-6, 7 E40'LT 8" Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
TIMOTHY L & DONNA J SCOTT, 1-08001020, Acres-158.40, \$2141.12, WNW 9, BEG 654' W SECOR NW4 W209", N209', E209', S TO POB EX RD" Sec-28 Twp-21 Rng-19
NORMAN LEE SHAFFER, 1-00207130, \$1451.32, W15' LT 2, ALL LOT 3 & E20' LOT 4 BLK 6, PARKVIEW ADD GARNETT" Subd-PARKVIEW ADD TO GARNETT Lot-3 PT 2 & 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
DANIEL & RACHEL SKAGGS, 1-00500690 \$407.52 Subd-KINCAID Blk-12 Lot-9 & 10, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
BRENTON & KELSEY D SLEEZER, 1-00700310 \$901.78, Subd-WESTPHALIA (corrected) Blk-11 Lot-1, 2, & 3" Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
ALFRED SMITH, 1-00500840 \$66.22 MARY SWEPSTON, Subd-KINCAID Blk-26 Lot-3 & 4 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
LEO V SMITH, 1-00700670 \$154.14 Subd-HIGHBERGERS ADD TO WESTPH Blk-5, Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
LEO V SMITH, 1-00700680, \$2.07 Subd-HIGHBERGERS ADD TO WESTPH Blk-8, Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
LINDA L & DONALD SMITH, 1-07201470, Acres-157.80, \$258.74, NE4, EX RD, Sec-13 Twp-23 Rng-17"
PHILIP W SMITH, 1-10400270, Acres-\$80.40 \$1293.18 W2 NE4 EX RD, Sec-16 Twp-23 Rng-20
THOMAS A & REGAN S SMITH, 1-08002170 \$410.16, Subd-WELDA Blk-7 Lot-10, 11 & 12, Sec-02 Twp-22 Rng-19"
BRIAN T & STACY SMYLY, 1-03000420B, Acres-22.20 \$936.73 BEG 1668.2'N SW COR SW4 OF SEC N56 DEG E 621.8', N60 DEG E391.7', N8 DEG E543', N61 DEG E220.5', S223.8' TO VAC RD, N & NWLY FOL VAC RD TO A PT 1000 N &, Sec-03 Twp-20 Rng-19
BRIAN T & STACEY L SMYLY, 1-03100020A, Acres-41.50 \$ 1873.81, BEG 360' N SW COR SE4, N69 DEG E1798', N55 DEG 1175' TO SEC LN, N336', S59 DEG W277, S79 DEG W 557', S55

DEG W186', S69 DEG W183', S79 DEG W 150' S48 DEG W189', Sec-04 Twp-20 Rng-19"
DONNA L SNAVELY, 1-00208030, \$260.57 N90'LT 1 & E8.94'OF N90' LOT 2 BLK 20 Subd-GARNETT Blk-20 Lot-PT 1 & 2, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
FRANK D SOBBA, 1-02100030, Acres-\$38.10, 1803.64, NW4 W OF RR EX BEG 58' & SWCOR NW4, E780', N206', W781', S206' TO POB & EX COM SWCOR NW4 N1157.6', E TO E R/W LN HWY 59 TO POB, N1339.5' SWLY ALG PRAIRIE SPIRIT, Sec-19 Twp-19 Rng-20"
MICHAEL R SOMMER, 1-00300900 \$688.13, S75'LTs 1 TO 4, LTS 5 & 6 LYG 5 OF RR, R/W, & S75' OF VAC ALY" Subd-GREELEY, Sec-30 Twp-19 Rng-21
JERAL OSCAR & CYNTHIA JEAN SPARKS, 1-00701440, \$131.54 Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk-18 Lot-1 TO 12 INCL Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
ROBERT E & BERTHA STAADT, 1-08000230, Acres-7.20, \$243.86, JOHN L & PEGGY A SCHUSTER, BEG SE COR SE4, W327.43', N961.31', E307.74', S956.42' TO POB EX RD, Sec-26 Twp-21 Rng-19"
ROBERT E & BERTHA M STAADT, 1-08000830 \$190.44, CONNIE I RYAN, N2 LOTS 7, 8 & 9 BLK 27 RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk- 27 Lot-N 2 LTS 7,8,9" Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19
ROBERT E & BERTHA STAADT, 1-08001210, Acres-78.40 \$264.23 JOHN L & PEGGY A SCHUSTER, E2 SW4 EX RD, Sec-34 Twp-21 Rng-19
ROBERT E & BERTHA M STAADT, 1-08002070 \$396.27, CONNIE I RYAN, E6' LT 8 & ALL LT 9, BLK 4 WELDA" Subd-WELDA Blk-4 Lot-9 & E6' 8, Sec-02 Twp-22 Rng-19
ROBERT E & BERTHA M STAADT, 1-08002090 \$307.85, CONNIE I RYAN, LT 1 & E2 LT 2, BLK 5, Subd-WELDA" Sec-02 Twp-22 Rng-19
ROBERT E & BERTHA STAADT, 1-08002050 \$195.41 CONNIE I RYAN, Subd-WELDA Blk-4, Lot-5 & 6 Sec-02 Twp-22 Rng-19
ROBERT E & BERTHA STAADT, 1-08002270 \$396.27, CONNIE I RYAN, E6' LT 8 & ALL LT 9, BLK 4 WELDA" Subd-WELDA Blk-4 Lot-9 & E6' 8, Sec-02 Twp-22 Rng-19
ROBERT E & BERTHA M STAADT, 1-08002090 \$307.85, CONNIE I RYAN, LT 1 & E2 LT 2, BLK 5, Subd-WELDA" Sec-02 Twp-22 Rng-19
REBECCA STANLEY, 1-00210200, \$658.16, BEG 114' S NWCOR LOT 1 TH E90', S34", W90 N34' TO POB BLK 4 BRYSON ADD GARNETT Subd-BRYSON ADD TO GARNETT Blk-4, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
SHEILA RUTH STARR, 1-00500830 \$261.40 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 26 Lot-5 & 6, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
WYATT & JANET STEVENS, 1-00700910, \$210.97 W67' LOTS 7-12 BLK 5 SUPPLEMENT TO, MERRILL'S ADD WESTPHALIA Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk-5 Lot-W67' LTS 7-12 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
MARY ANN STEWART ETAL, 1-02600940, \$7.81 Subd-MINERAL POINT Blk-2 Lot-1 TO 15 INCL Sec-36 Twp-19 Rng-17
SHEILA L STIFTER, 1-04700390A, Acres-4.80, \$13.10, BEG NE COR NW4 NW4, S550', W330', N660', E330' TO POB EX RD" Sec-27 Twp-21 Rng-20
RANDALL S & VICKI L STINNETT, 1-12000840A, Acres-9.80, \$1161.30, N660' W2 NW4, EX PT LY N & W OF RD, Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-21"
JOSHUA E STOHS, 1-00701500, Acres-1.10 \$834.18 Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk-20 Lot-1 TO 12 INCL Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17
KIRK & SUE STONE, 1-10400240, Acres-159.20, \$632.90 SW4 EX RD, Sec-15 Twp-23 Rng-20
JOAN E STONEKING, 1-00500350 \$143.24 Subd-KINCAID Blk-32 Lot-1 & 2, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
JOAN E STONEKING, 1-00500370, \$1152.38 LTS 1 THRU 6 BLK 31 & LOTS 3-6 INCL BLK 32, TOG W/ADJ VAC THRD AVE & ADJ N2 VAC, SECOND AVE" Subd-KINCAID, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
ALAN W SUNDERLAND, 1-00301280 \$793.40 % GARY R & CARRIE S SHEPARD N50'LTs 1-3 & N50'OF E19'LT 4 BLK 62, GREELEY Subd-GREELEY Blk-62, Sec-30 Twp-19 Rng-21
LINDA L SWANSON, 1-00501360 \$67.74, Subd-KINCAID Blk-14 Lot-16,17 & N5'15, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20"
PAUL SWANSON, 1-00501370 \$17.04 LTS 13 & 14 & S20' LOT 15 BLK 14, KINCAID Subd-KINCAID Blk-14 Lot-13,14 & PT 15, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20"
PAUL E & SANDRA L SWANSON, 1-00501470 \$212.88, Subd-KINCAID Blk-15 Lot-20, N45'19, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20"
T & G OIL CO, 1-10500080 \$4.63, S26, T22, R19, BLDG, Sec-26 Twp-22 Rng-19"
BRYAN M D & STEFANIE L TATE, 1-00215300 \$1130.56 Subd-GARNETT Blk-71 Lot-5, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
EFFIE TATE, 1-00501650, \$18.04 LOT 12 TOG W ADJN E 1/2 VAC BLAKER ST Subd-KINCAID Blk- 29 Lot-12, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
EFFIE TATE, 1-00501700, \$87.32 Subd-KINCAID Blk-29 Lot-5, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
JERRY TATE JR, 1-00209420 \$518.00 Subd-GARNETT Blk-39 Lot-24, Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
DEBRA L TETER, 1-00206450, Acres-1.90, \$1373.58, BEG 404.5' S NECOR SW4, S264', W343', NWLY 221', E398' TO POB EX RD BARNES, ADD, Subd-BARNES ADDITION" Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20
DEBRA L TETER, 1-00215500 \$739.78 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-, 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
DEBRA L TETER, 1-00218470 70.32 Subd-MANDOWI ADD TO GARNETT Blk-, 3 Lot-17 & 18 Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20
DEBRA L TETER, 1-03503000, Acres-

3.30 \$8.08, BEG 668'S NECOR SW4, S652.5', W190', NWLY 518', E343' TO POB EX RD, Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20"
WILLIAM D TETER, 1-04100210, Acres-20.80, \$1535.18 W2 SW4 NW4, Sec-24 Twp-20 Rng-20
JEREMY SCOTT THOMAS, 1-00203140, \$862.96 Subd-SMITH'S ADD TO GARNETT Blk-2 Lot-N2 LTS 1 & 2 Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19
LARRY L & TERESA L THORNHILL, 1-02100031, Acres-17.40, \$1613.00, COM SV COR NW4, N1157.6', E TO E R/W LN HWY 59 TO POB, N1339.5' SWLY ALG PRAIRIE SPIRIT TRAIL 1720.1', W1106.5', TO POB" Sec-19 Twp-19 Rng-20
THREE WISHES INVESTMENTS LLC, 1-12000140, Acres-39.90, \$121.52 NW4 SW4, Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
LINNLEY & MICHAEL TILTONSON ETAL, 1-08002780, Acres-1.70 \$514.04, BEG 350'E NWCOR NW4 S272', E307', N272', N272', W307' TO POB EX RD, Sec-15 Twp-22 Rng-19"
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Big events coming soon in Colony

Calendar

August 1-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; Community Church Missionary, church annex, 1:30 p.m.; 5-cemetery board meeting, city office, 7 p.m.; 7-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.

School Calendar

August 6-Enrollment, last name letters A-M, 8-3 p.m.; 7-Enrollment, last name letters N-Z, 8-3 p.m.; 8-new student enrollment, 8-12 noon

Senior Meals

August 2-hamburger, sliced tomato, green bean salad, bun, fruited jello; 5-hot dog, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, bun, fruit cocktail; 7-pork loin roast, sweet potato, corn, wheat roll, apple salad. Phone 620-852-3479 for reservations.

Church Services

Scripture presented at July 28 service was Luke 8:11-15. Pastor Mark McCoy presented sermon "How the Bible Changes Us". Men's Bible study at church 7 a.m. Tuesdays; 9 a.m.-Sunday mornings- prayer time; 9:30-Sunday mornings-10:45-Cross Training Rick Warren's "Bible Study Methods" for teenagers and adults; Youth Cross Training will resume when "The Story" begins; Cindy McGhee will be sending Best Choice and box tops for education coupons to Cookson Hills. If you have any of these please bring to her; Aug. 4-church potluck dinner and meeting following morning services at City Hall community room; Aug. 11-Cross Training breakfast ,9:30 a.m. at the church.

Scripture presented July 28 at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 85, Luke 11:1-13 and Colossians 2:6-15 and 16-19. Pastor Dorothy Welch brought the sermon "Keep Your Head Straight". August's United Methodist Women's challenge is Soles for Souls (Shoes).

90th Birthday

Former resident Francette Veteto will be observing her 90th birthday August 16. Her family would appreciate friends sending her a card. She continues to miss Colony and would love to hear from everyone. Address is: Carlyle No. 308, 1098 NE Independence, Ave., Lees's Summit, MO 64086.

Colony Day

This year's Colony Days presents a new event, Photo Contest. Each child aged ten and under will receive a gold dollar for participating. Open class photos will have three placings, 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes; Colony Days theme "Where The Dust Never Settles" photo-one prize of \$20. There are five open class entries per person (please place full name, age, telephone number) on back of picture and special open class of theme entries. Pictures need to be printed and delivered to Colony City Hall community room, Friday, Aug.



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

30 5-7 p.m. or Saturday, Aug. 31, 8-10 a.m. Pictures will not be returned, however if you wish to have yours back, they may be picked up at GSSB, Colony the week following Colony Day. For questions contact Kristen Boone, gphotography17.com or phone 785-448-1852.

Website

Colony Days now has a website - Facebook.com/ColonyDaysCelebration.

Alumni

Over 620 invitations were mailed and to date over 50 were returned with incorrect addresses from surrounding towns to secretary Linda Ellis. Colony/Crest Alumni officers do not have a speedy or resourceful way in contacting you. They ask please let them know immediately your correct address so records will be correct. Notify Arvin Clemons 620-365-2798 or cell 620-496-8667, Linda Ellis 785-242-1338 or Debbie Troxel 620-365-5941. If no answer, please leave a message if you plan to attend this year's Colony/Crest Alumni banquet and meeting.

Please send your RSVP if you plan to attend to corresponding secretary, Linda Ellis, 1872 Haskell Road, Ottawa, KS 66067. Tickets are \$15 per person in advance. This covers alumni dues and dinner. Tickets are \$16 at the door. If you are attending the meeting only, tickets are \$3. Please include your payment with RSVP. Make checks payable to the Colony/Crest Alumni Association. All banquet reservations need to be received by August 15 so the food caterer can prepare enough food.

Story Hour

Fourteen children attended the July 23 session. Donna Westerman was in charge. This week's theme was "Digging Up Trouble". Donna had material for making troll masks. Debbie Wools read "Trouble with Trolls" and "That's What Leprechauns Do." Brownies and juice boxes were served. Blaine King won a prize for completing eight library activities. Next week is the last summer session.

Around Town

Recent guests of Morris and Allene Luedke were Morris' nephew and family Victor and Helen Luedke, their daughter and grandson, Billings, MT.

Sympathy is expressed to friends of Dalene Lindberg, 72, who died July 28 at Via Christi, St. Francis, Wichita. Funeral arrangements have not been made at this writing.



Representatives from Colony and the Colony Fire Department accept a \$2,000 grant from FM Global. From left are: Randy Runnels, Tim Dietrich, Paula Decker, Paul Stephens, Kayla Works and Butch Lytle.

CFD to bolster fire prevention efforts with grant

The Colony Fire Department has received a \$2,000 fire prevention grant from FM Global, one of the world's largest commercial property insurers.

FM Global representative Kayla Works presented the award to Assistant Chief Paul Stephens and members of the Colony Fire Department at the Colony Fire Station. The award will be used to assist with fire prevention activities in the community to help educate the community and reduce the number of fires.

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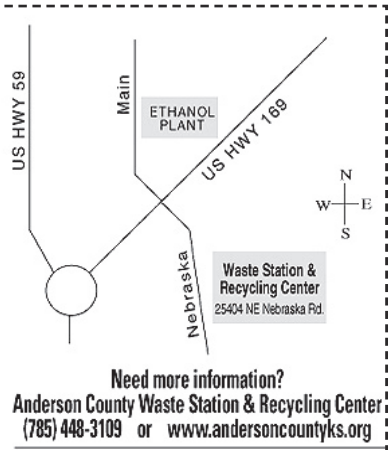
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