



Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —
July 15, 2014

SINCE 1865 • 148th Year, No. 52

Bush City, Colony, Garnett, Greeley, Harris, Kincaid, Lone Elm, Mont Ida, Scipio, Selma, Welda, Westphalia — KANSAS
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**Little League
Players Recognized**
See Pages 2-6B.



**County joins Frontier
Extension District.**
See page 1B

**It's our 150th
in 2015!**
Get ready for a
birthday bash.



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'Ideal' weather helps crops

Wheat harvest deemed success; corn, beans likely to be good, too

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — If the weather keeps cooperating, Anderson County could see an exciting crop harvest this year, a local agriculture expert said this week.

Mother Nature already has helped usher in a wheat harvest that is expected to be about average to above average, with yields in most cases termed "good to excellent," according

to Shannon Blocker, Anderson County agriculture agent with the Frontier Extension District. The wheat harvest is well underway, if not complete, in Anderson County.

Everything aligned to make for a successful year for wheat, Blocker said. Temperatures were warm but not too warm. Rain fell consistently, dropping a total of 2.52 inches in May, 5.40 inches in June and 1.67 inches in July.

As a result, some fields brought in wheat as high as 80 bushels per acre, although other fields may have fallen

SEE CROPS ON PAGE 3A

City ponders tire disposal program

City could bring back plan to dispose of old tires for residents

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City officials looking to force residents to clean up nuisances on their property are finding a common theme: People generally want to keep things tidy, but sometimes, they need a little help.

Take the property owner with a stack of more than 20 old tires. The tires were there when

he bought the place years ago, and it would cost him about \$50 to get rid of them.

Or take the elderly woman who is violating the city's nuisance ordinance by having an old hot water tank in her yard.

"It feels wrong writing her a ticket when we have able-bodied young men who can take it out to the landfill," Garnett Police Chief Kevin Pekarek said.

More than anything, city police who are tracking problem areas through the city said

SEE TIRES ON PAGE 3A

Flags project nears goal

City leaders report success in first month of flag replacement

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

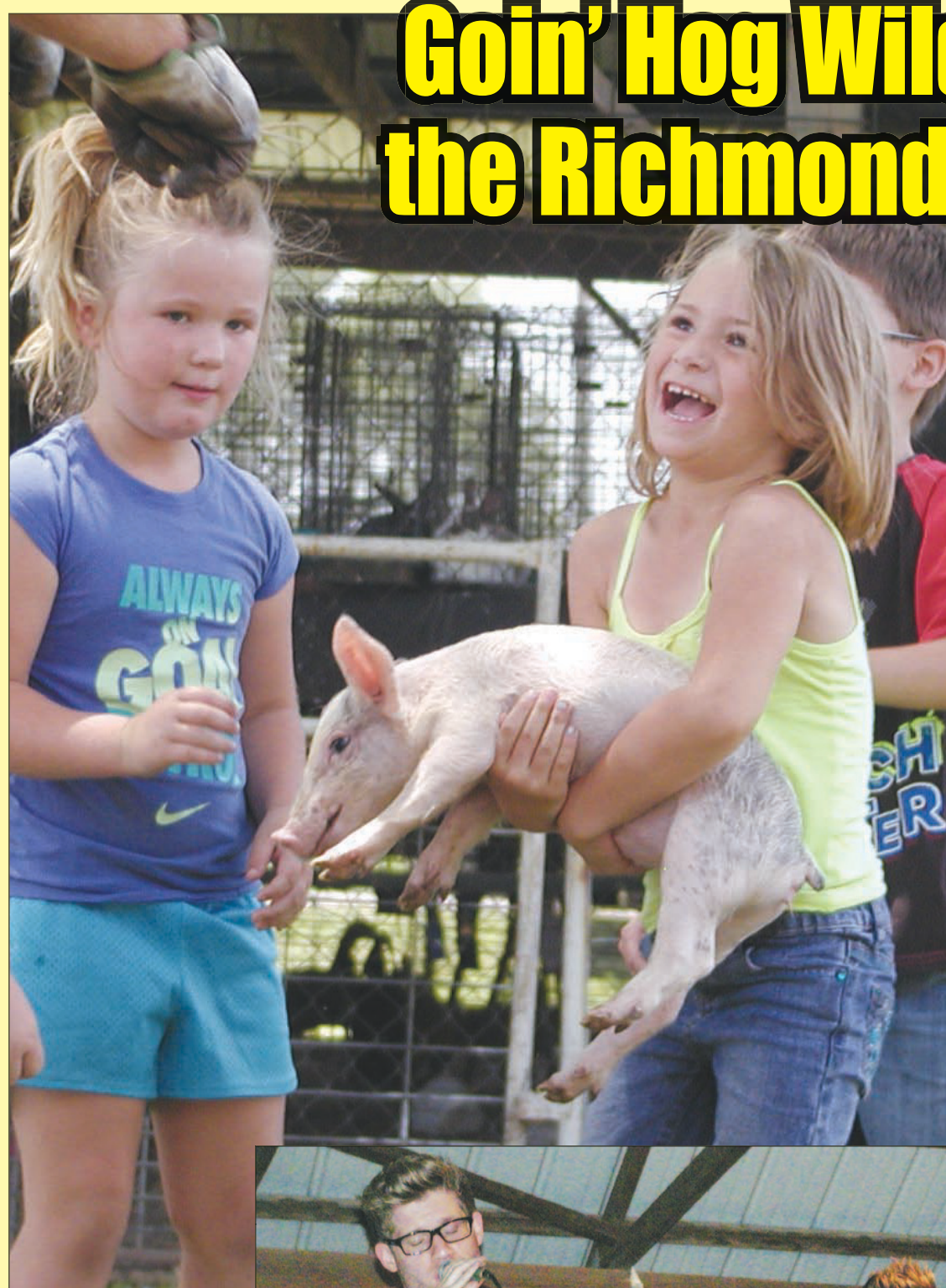
GARNETT — A project to replace about 100 flags for an annual Memorial Day event is nearly a third of the way completed, city leaders reported last week.

The City of Garnett is looking for donations to pay for new flags to replace about 100 tattered ones flown during the

annual Avenue of Flags at the Garnett Cemetery during the Memorial Day weekend. City leaders estimated it will cost about \$5,000 to replace the flags, but so far they've been pleased by the response in the first month of the project.

"Every day, checks pour in from people wanting to replace a flag or just participate with the project because they don't want to see it go away," City Manager Joyce Martin said.

SEE FLAGS ON PAGE 3A



Goin' Hog Wild at the Richmond Fair

Timberlyn Browning makes sure a piglet doesn't get loose during the Greased Pig Contest Saturday afternoon at the Richmond Fair. Kids of various ages competed to catch greased piglets, but the pigs were no match for determined young pig wranglers. Browning was the overall winner in her age group. See more photos from the Richmond Fair on Page 8A.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07-15-2014 / Vickie Moss

At right, Central Heights graduate Eric Gordon, who appeared on last season's American Idol reality television show, performs, accompanied by Zach Dyer, Friday evening in a special concert at the Richmond Fair. Gordon sang a variety of popular cover songs and original songs from his three albums.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07-15-2014 / Dane Hicks

Racers rush into the north turn during the first heat of Saturday's Garnett Ethanol Hydroplane Shootout at Lake Garnett. The event was sponsored in part by East Kansas Agri Energy in Garnett. Organizers said about 30 teams of racers took part in the Friday-Saturday event. Only one of the teams was from Kansas; others came from across the nation.

Advance carnival tickets on sale now

Fair board president clears up confusion about ticket process

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — With less than a month until the Anderson County Fair, there's still plenty of time to save a little money and buy advanced carnival tickets.

The fair board is selling advanced carnival tickets in hopes of offsetting its cost to bring a carnival back to the fair. Attendance at the county fair has suffered over the years, with fair-goers complaining about the lack of a traditional carnival with rides and other attractions. In response, the fair board worked hard this year to find a vendor that could supply a carni-



Above is an example of an advanced ticket that can be exchanged for a wristband at the carnival at this year's Anderson County Fair.

val and made a financial guarantee to lock it in. City and county officials each pledged up to \$5,000 for a total of \$10,000 toward the carnival, and the fair board raised another \$15,000 to pay the required \$25,000 guarantee to the carnival

SEE FAIR ON PAGE 3A

Custom printed graduation announcements - Call the Review today (785) 448-3121



NEWS IN BRIEF

VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

The Emergency Food Assistance Program distribution will be 4 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at the Anderson County Fairgrounds Quonset Hut.

VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

Bulldog Volleyball Camps will be July 14-18 in the ACJSHS gym. Basics Camp for grades 6-8 held from noon to 2 p.m. High School Camp for grades 9-12 held from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Campers may sign up through the first day of camp. For more information contact Coach Suderman at (785) 448-3215. Forms are available at Front Row Sports.

FARMERS MARKET

Sweet corn is available at the Garnett Farmers Market. Also available are tomatoes, squash, new potatoes, zucchini, baked goods, local meats. The market is open from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in downtown Garnett.

EVENT VIDEOS SOUGHT

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

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.andersoncountys.org, click Public safety/emergency management, or pick up registration forms at the county annex, Garnett City Hall, Garnett Library, Welda Post office, Westphalia Co-op, Greeley City Hall, Kincaid City Hall or Colony City Hall. You must be registered to receive the severe weather warnings by landline or cell phone. For more information contact AC Emergency Management at (785) 448-6797.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

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

CARE GIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support will meet the fourth Monday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at the Garnett Recreation Center. For more information call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER JUNE 30

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on June 30 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: James K. Johnson, Present; Eugene Highberger, Present; Jerry Howarter, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Lester reported they borrowed a pug mill from Allen County to run the asphalt through before they run it through the lay down machine. He questioned hiring a part time employee until an employee returns from work comp. Commission approved. Commission informed Lester they had a complaint from the city due to work the road department was doing at the old nursing home. Lester explained that when they were loading downed limbs on a truck one limb flipped up on end and hit the power line which ended up blowing out a transformer.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He presented his 2015 budget request. He has budgeted for a new building at Welda and also Jim Foltz has requested an increase in the tower lease. The original 10 year lease is up and to relocate could be very expensive. Commission questioned the procedure for calling out stations for fires.

Historical Society

Kristie Kinney, Shirley Roeckers, and Paul Phares presented the budget request for the historical society. They are needing to change the lighting due to T12 lighting becoming obsolete.

Sheriff

Sheriff Valentine met with the commission. He is needing a new transport vehicle and has found a 12 passenger transport van at Beckman Motors for \$22,000. Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase a 2014, 12 passenger van from Beckman Motors out of jail reserve for \$22,000. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0.

Meeting adjourned at 11:48 a.m. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

Glen Weldin and Glen E. Weldin a/k/a to Clinton Weldin, Clinton M. Weldin a/k/a, Riley Weldin, and Riley E. Weldin a/k/a, SE4 28-22-18 and E2 SE4 29-22-18.

Marvin F. Sobba, Beth A. Sobba, and John E. Sobba to Iona M. Sobba, containing part of but not all of all that part of NW4 6-20-20 described as follows: commencing at SW corner NW4 of said Section 6; thence along south line of said NW4 and to point at center of an existing creek; thence running easterly along center of said creek, thence parallel with west line of said NW4 a distance of 489.44' to point on south line of NW4 of said Section 6; thence S88°37'06"W along said south line a distance of 1515.23' to POB; containing 11.61 acres, more or less.

Ira Leroy Orton to Harry S. Funk III and Connie Jo Funk, Lots 6 and 11, Block 29, City of Kincaid, together with E2 of Blaker Street adjacent to said Lot 11.

Lee Brock Moody Sr. and Angela Moody to Gayle I. Metobo, beginning at SE corner, Lot 1, Block 54, City of Garnett, thence north 40', thence west 70', thence south 40', thence east 70' to POB, except 4' off north side thereof.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Michael S. King, Secretary of Transportation vs. Thomas McKale, Mary Jane McKale, Vernon Joseph McKale, Elizabeth Detloff, Joseph Welte, Kathleen M. Trislet, Daniel Detloff, Linda Weille, Thomas R. Welte, Nanci Welte, Anne P. Henne, Ed Henne, George Allen McKale, Edith McKale, Nancy Jane Barfield, Bruce Barfield, and Board County Commissioners - Anderson County, eminent domain on easement of highway located on SW corner of Section 6, Township 20, and Range 20 East.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

City of Garnett vs. Jerry Tate and HSBC Bank USA, \$3,000 plus interest and costs.

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. James Harland Kerr, Elizabeth Kerr, Mary Doe, John Doe, Capital LLC, and Western Credit Inc., \$52,029.86 plus interest and costs.

Ottawa Cooperative Association vs. Douglas Settler, \$200,000 plus interest and costs.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Caleb Andrew Brown vs Kenny Burgoon, final protection from stalking order.

Rachel R. Brown vs. Kenny Burgoon, final protection from stalking order.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. William R. Quinn, asking \$1,580.06.

Kyle L. Oswald, vs. George Gaston, petition for eviction and damages, asking \$1,538.96.

City of Garnett vs. Russell Lee Kitsmiller, asking \$538.53.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Olathe Medical Center vs. Linda S. Hayman, dismissed.

Cypress Financial recovery vs. Phillip

Wayne Moody, Jr., \$4,213.79 plus interest and cost.

Portfolio Recovery Assoc LLC vs. James Kyle and Betty Kyle, \$6,027.65 plus interest and costs.

Bob's Supersaver d/b/a County Mart Garnett vs. Julia M. Davis, \$600.19 plus interest and costs.

Discover Bank vs. Linda Diane Osborn, \$12,353.69 plus interest and costs.

STATE LIEN FILED

Anderson County Hospital vs. Marlys A. Hayden, asking \$5,420.04.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Monia Alexis Sigle, battery, possession of hallucinogenic drug, and possession of drug paraphernalia, arraignment set for July 15 at 10:00 am.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Brooklyn Jean Stephens, \$231 fine.
Jennifer Lea Burrows, \$159 fine.
Tyler James Raley, \$153 fine.
Brian Scott Watkins, \$321 fine.
Aleta Dawn Barrett, \$141 fine.
Lisa M. Radford, \$153 fine.
Kristina R. Adams, \$153 fine.
Ryan A. McCullough, \$153 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Kristi D. Stephens, \$10 fine.
Roger W. Cutler, \$10 fine, child passenger safety and restraining systems and seat belts, \$156 fine.
Jacob Johnston, \$10 fine.

Other:

Richard E. Vandenberg, DWS, \$393 fine, vehicle liability insurance required, \$381 fine, failure to wear seatbelt, \$10 fine.

Justin Hubbard, boating and water lifesaving devices, \$121 fine, operating a boating vessel not equipped as required by law, \$65 fine.

Samuel Wayne Pitts, giving a worthless check, \$203 fine.
Bryan S. Burk, possession of certain illegal drugs, \$343 fine.

Damian G. Medina, Jr., DWS, \$243 fine.

Kelsea Liegh Magner, defective tail lamp on motor vehicle, \$141 fine.
Jalyssa Yvonne Brummer, official traffic control devices required obedience, \$183 fine.

Cheryl Ann Smith, expired driver's license \$156 fine.

Billy J. Jahnke, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, \$211 fine.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

Brittany Leigh Boone, Tulsa, Oklahoma, May 19, \$150 fine.
Ann T. Brandt, Lawrence, April 18, \$150 fine.

Catherine Elizabeth Creglow, Farmington, Minnesota, June 3, \$150 fine.

Kari Dru Crump, Emporia, May 24, \$150 fine.

Hunter Wade Gilbreth, Garnett, April 14, failure to stop at stop sign, \$125 fine.

Marlene Kaye Hess, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, June 30, \$180 fine.

Mikayla Lynn Jackson, Princeton, April 26, \$225 fine.

Cole Keegan Kennedy, Overland Park, June 16, \$150 fine.

Christopher W. Lorman, Wellsville, April 22, \$180 fine.

Davis P. Loupe, Lawrence, June 14, \$150 fine.

Taylor Michael Mah, Topeka, May 17, \$150 fine.

Tabitha Ann Mason, Burlington, June 16, \$150 fine.

Anand Pore, Emporia, March 29, \$150 fine.

Wyatt Dean Pracht, Westphalia, June 17, obedience to traffic control device, \$125 fine.

Ashli Lynn Rockers, Greeley, May 10, \$150 fine.

Sturgeon Al Michael Stewart, Shawnee, May 9, \$150 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Austin James Dean Akes, Parker, May 26, child passenger safety restraints, \$60 fine.

Miranda Jane Akes, Parker, May 26, child passenger safety restraints, \$60 fine.

Amy Marie Aldrich, Garnett, May 20, \$10 fine.

Tyler Dale Anderson, Garnett, May 29, \$10 fine.

Matthew Scott Baker, Ottawa, May 21, \$10 fine.

Sherri J. Baker, Richmond, May 21,

\$10 fine.

Daniel W. Bell, Garnett, May 26, \$10 fine.

Michael R. Belshe, Garnett, May 21, \$10 fine.

Evan Lane Blankinship, Carbondale, May 26, \$10 fine.

Brad Eric Brown, Shawnee, May 27, \$10 fine.

Chance William Byrd, Blue Springs, Missouri, May 29, \$10 fine.

Brian Scott Carlson, Garnett, May 26, \$10 fine.

William M. Carson, Osage City, May 27, \$10 fine.

Eugene K. Combes, Lebo, May 17, \$10 fine.

Robert J. Conaway, Westphalia, May 27, \$10 fine.

Christina M. Crunkelton, Westphalia, May 21, \$10 fine.

Melissa Jo Davison, Garnett, May 20, \$10 fine.

Terry Michael Ellsworth, Garnett, May 21, \$10 fine.

Robin Michelle Farrar, Garnett, May 20, \$10 fine.

Colby Joe Fenoughty, Paola, May 19, \$10 fine.

Dustin Scott Lee Hall, Welda, May 27, no seatbelt - 14-17 year old, \$60 fine.

Jason Allan Harkins, Richmond, May 26, \$10 fine.

Heather Deanne Heck, Westphalia, June 26, no seatbelt - 14-17 year old, \$60 fine.

Clarence E. Hermann, Garnett, May 19, \$10 fine.

Joshua X. Hermreck, Garnett, May 21, \$60 fine.

Robert Michael Ireland, Garnett, May 26, \$10 fine.

Robert Jason Leach, Pomona, May 27, \$10 fine.

Jarrett Tyler Loughrey, Winfield, May 26, \$10 fine.

Denise Nichole Luedke, Garnett, May 26, \$10 fine.

Maryssa Michele Lutz, Garnett, May 21, \$60 fine.

Debra Lynn Mace, Welda, May 27, \$10 fine.

Raymond E. MacFarlane - Scott, Welda, May 27, \$10 fine.

Stephany J. MacFarlane - Scott, Welda, May 26, \$10 fine.

William Max martin, Garnett, May 27, \$10 fine.

Brant T. McGhee, Garnett, May 26, \$10 fine.

Danelle Nicole McGhee, Garnett, May 26, \$10 fine.

Rose M. Morton, Garnett, May 20, \$10 fine.

Deann E. Norbury, Garnett, May 26, \$10 fine.

Joseph A.C. Owens, Garnett, May 20, \$110 fine.

Roger D. Roberts, Garnett, May 21, \$10 fine.

Tracy Irene Roehl, Richmond, May 26, \$10 fine.

Ashley Marie Sachs, Richmond, May 27, \$10 fine.

Brant Lee Self, Parker, May 20, \$10 fine.

Blake Alexander Smith, Merriam, May 21, \$10 fine.

Gary Wynn Sobba, LaCygne, May 21, \$10 fine

Jay Daniel Stevens, Peculiar, Missouri, May 20, \$10 fine.

Daniel Todd Vannorman, Garnett, May 26, \$10 fine.

James Edward Williams, Buckner, Missouri, May 27, \$10 fine.

Joseph Patrick Williams, Buckner, Missouri, May 27, \$10 fine.

Gerry Wayne N. Wilson, Paola, May 27, \$10 fine.

Allison A. Wyatt, Garnett, May 20, \$10 fine.

Other:

Colby Joe Fenoughty, Paola, March 3, criminal damage to property, \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended, 30 days jail-suspended.

Milburn F. Kelly II, Garnett, March 14, disorderly conduct, \$1,050 fine - \$750 suspended, 45 days jail-suspended.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on June 28 of burglary and theft of a cell phone valued at \$400 and occurred on North Lake Road.

A report was made on July 2 of theft of a Kansas license plate valued at \$1 and occurred on North Lake Road.

A report was made on July 3 of harass by telecom device and disorderly conduct and occurred on East 5th Avenue.

A report was made on July 7 of harass by telecom device and disorderly conduct and occurred on Parkside Place.

A report was made on July 7 of criminal damage to property to a 1998 Honda Accord valued at \$300 and occurred on NW 1500 Road.

A report was made on July 9 of theft of 14.5 gallons of gasoline valued at \$50 and occurred on West 11th Avenue.

Arrests

Nancy Proctor, Garnett, July 3, protective custody, harass by telecom device, fax to Kansas court, disorderly conduct.

Justin Mitchell, Garnett, July 4, warrant arrest by LEO.

Jacob Kratzberg, Garnett, July 4, warrant arrest by LEO.

Nancy Proctor, Garnett, July 7, harass by telecom device, fax to Kansas court, disorderly conduct, protective custody.

Max Hopkins, Garnett, July 8 warrant arrest by LEO.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made of June 23 of permit dangerous animal at large and occurred on South Prairie, Greeley.

A report was made on July 3 of violation of offender registration and occurred on East 5th Avenue.

Accidents

An accident was reported on July 5 of when a vehicle driven by Kelsey Renee McClintock, 19, La Harpe, was following another vehicle driven by Jacob Robert Johnson, 21, Blue Mound, on 200 Road at Louisiana Road when Johnson's vehicle slowed to make a left turn. McClintock's vehicle ran into the rear of the vehicle. McClintock's vehicle

then entered a ditch on the north side of the roadway. Johnson described an arc and struck a post.

An accident was reported on July 4 when a vehicle driven by Kaley C. Nilges, 17, Garnett, was observed northbound in the southbound lane of 59 Highway, left the roadway and entered the west ditch.

The vehicle then struck a field entry, then impacted on a second field entry. The vehicle bounced, impacted in the ditch. The vehicle, which had rotated over 180-degrees, then rolled backwards to final rest, facing south-southeast.

JAIL LOG

Nancy Kay Proctor, 58, Garnett, July 3, disorderly conduct and harass by telecom device, bond set at \$1,000.

Justin Thomas Mitchell, 30, Garnett, July 4, warrant arrest by LEO, bond set at \$1,000.

Jacob Wayne Kratzberg, 22, Garnett, July 4, failure to appear, bond set at \$2,950.

John William Mader, 34, Garnett, July 6, DUI - 1st conviction, bond set at \$1,000.

Leonard Allen Bledsoe, 54, Independence, Missouri, July 6, DUI - 2nd conviction, bond set at \$2,500.

Nancy Kay Proctor, 58, Garnett, July 7, disorderly conduct, harass by telecom device, bond set at \$1,000.

Max Ansel Hopkins, 21, Garnett, July 8, violation of protection order, stalking, bond set at \$1,500.

William Hunter Hamilton, 22, Iola, July 8, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,000.

JAIL ROSTER

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

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

Jacob Kratzberg was booked into jail on July 4 for City of Garnett, bond set at \$2,950.

Wesley Wilson was booked into jail on May 16 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

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

Harley Crook was booked into jail on April 30 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

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

Craig Walford was booked into jail on April 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,500.

James Atkisson was booked into jail on January 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

FARM-INS

Cullen Hood was booked into jail on July 3 for Miami County.

Dusty Weers was booked into jail on July 3 for Miami County.

Danny Mohler was booked into jail on July 3 for Miami County.

Geremy Roberts was booked into jail on July 3 for Miami County.

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 3A

RECYCLE!

Anderson County Recycle Trailer Schedule July 15 - August 2, 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		15	16	17	18	19
		Welda	Welda	Welda		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	Westphalia	Westphalia	Westphalia	Westphalia	Harris	Harris
27	28</					

WELLS

April 8, 1939-July 5, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published July 15, 2014

Richard Lee Wells, age 75, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, July 5, 2014, at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kansas.



Wells

Born April 8, 1939 in Wichita, Kansas to E.E. "Tiny" and Lucille Wells, Richard attended Fall River High School in Fall River, KS and graduated from Sedan High School, Sedan, KS in 1957. Richard served in the Army Reserve until 1962 attaining the rank of Staff Sergeant. While living in Leon, KS, Richard became a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Married 55 years, Richard married Karen Mills on May 1, 1959. Richard attended Emporia State University in Emporia, KS receiving his Bachelor's of Education undergraduate degree in 1962. He continued his education at Emporia State University and attained his Master's in Education in 1972. Richard taught Social Science courses to middle school and high school students his entire career.

In 1962, Richard began teaching in Larned High School in Larned, Kansas. This also began his storied coaching career as assistant football coach and head golf coach. Little did anyone know Richard knew very little about golf. Fortunately, Richard could relate well to students and continued to coach cross country, track, basketball and football for the next 30 years.

Throughout his teaching career, Richard, Karen and his family moved to many small towns in Kansas. He taught and coached at Maize High School, Maize, KS; Leon High School, Leon, KS; Mullinville High School, Mullinville, KS; Satanta High School, Satanta KS; South Barber High School, Kiowa, KS; Blue Valley Randolph High School, Randolph, KS; Fort Riley Army Base, Junction City, KS;

Miltonvale HS, Miltonvale, KS and Anderson County Junior/Senior High School, Garnett, KS until retiring in 1998.

Never one to sit still for long, Richard began Wells' Lawn Service with daughter, Susan, in 1985 while he was still teaching. What started with two yards and a Snapper push behind mower, continued to grow and thrive until his retirement in January of 2014.

Richard will be remembered as a devoted husband, father and educator. Former students and athletes will remember his bellowing voice, physical presence and a no-nonsense attitude. While he would deny it, Richard was a compassionate and caring man who was willing to help people and animals. An avid fan of KU Basketball, Richard was always available to Bill Self if he needed a little help coaching his beloved Jayhawks. He loved to hunt and fish with anyone willing to go with him. His family will remember him best by his nightly bowl of Cornflakes before bed.

Richard was preceded in death by parents E. E. "Tiny" Wells and Lucille Wells of Garnett, KS, and brother, David Wells of Albany, MO.

Survivors include wife, Karen Wells of Garnett; Richard Wells and wife Sonja of Coffeyville, KS; Susan Wildeman of Salina, KS; and Julia Wells of Huntsville, AL. Richard is also survived by five grandchildren: Kelvin Wildeman of Topeka, KS; Kate Wildeman of Pittsburg, KS; Jessica Wells of Fort Scott, KS; Nathan Wells of Coffeyville, KS; and Brenden Wells of Coffeyville, KS; and his furry best friend, Max, of Garnett.

Funeral services were Thursday, July 10, 2014, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Fredonia Cemetery in Fredonia, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to Prairie Paws Animal Shelter, Ottawa, Kansas. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

FUHRMAN

May 24, 1945-July 11, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published July 15, 2014

Deanna L. Fuhrman, age 69, of Bronson, Kansas, passed away on Friday, July 11, 2014, at Olathe Medical Center in Olathe, Kansas.



Fuhrman

She was born on May 24, 1945, in Pleasanton, Kansas, the daughter of Edward and Katherine F. (Dunavan) Umphenour. Deanna graduated from Pleasanton High School in 1963, and attended Fort Scott Community College.

Deanna was united in marriage to D. DeWayne Fuhrman on June 6, 1964, at Pleasanton, Kansas. This union was blessed with three children.

She worked for Sprint for 18 years. Deanna was a member of the Bronson Methodist Church; Uniontown Saddle Club, where she held office of Treasurer; Garnett Saddle Club, where she held offices of Treasurer, Secretary, and Show Secretary; MidEastern Kansas Western Horsemen's Association, where she held office of Secretary for 37 years; Anderson County Boots and Spurs 4-H Horse Leader for 24 years; she was also a founding member of the EKTEC Youth Rodeo

Association. Deanna enjoyed working with kids and horses, reading, writing, crocheting, knitting, and flowers. She wanted to be remembered for being a good mother, daughter, grandmother, 4-H horse leader, and busy worker. Deanna was eager to volunteer with youth organizations.

Deanna was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Katherine Umphenour; and her brother, Wayne Lester Umphenour.

She is survived by her husband, D. DeWayne Fuhrman, of the home; three children, Danae D. Esslinger of Uniontown, Kansas; David D. Fuhrman II and wife Jada of Bronson, Kansas; Denise D. Lampe and husband Jerry of Cheney, Kansas; six grandchildren, Breanna Esslinger, Brenton Esslinger, Kallie Jo Lampe, Dalton Fuhrman, Cassidy Fuhrman, and Coy Lampe; four brothers, Edward Lee Umphenour, Gary L. Umphenour, Randy L. Umphenour, Kevin L. Umphenour, and one sister, Kristie L. McKee, all of Pleasanton, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, July 15, 2014, at the United Methodist Church, Bronson, Kansas; burial to follow in the Bronson Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bourbon County Fair Association.

Condolences may be sent at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

BELL

April 6, 1942-July 10, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published July 15, 2014

Kathryn Kirk Bell was born on April 6, 1942 in Garnett, Kansas to Cathryn Jones Kirk and Sennett Kirk, Jr. and died on July 10, 2014 in Frisco, Texas.

After moving to Denton in the summer of 1957, she attended Denton High School and later graduated from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Kathe was preceded in death by

both parents and is survived by her son Charles Raymond Bell III, her brothers Michael and Sennett, her nieces Dena Lee, Leda, Melinda, and Lindy, and her nephew Bryan.

A family memorial will be held at Valley View United Methodist Church on Monday, July 14th, and we ask that any memorials be made to the charity of your choice.

Online condolences may be left at www.mulkeymasondenton.com

CROPS...

FROM PAGE 1A

into the range of around 40. The average for wheat in Anderson County is 50 bushels per acre, and Blocker said she expects this year's harvest to run about 55 bushels per acre or better.

That figure may be a little bit optimistic, but this year's wheat was a nice crop, according to Beachner Grain president Gary Beachner. Beachner has facilities throughout the area and is headquartered in Parsons.

The best wheat this year was the earliest wheat, crops that were planted early or matured more quickly and missed the worst rain, Beachner said. Summer rains delayed the harvest and caused some problems with yields and quality. He reported Anderson County's wheat brought average test weights a little under 60 pounds and average moisture content a little less than 14 percent, but did not have estimates on average yields. Anderson County appears to have planted fewer acres in wheat this year compared to last year, and likely the

overall harvest will be slightly less than last year.

Valley R Agri Service, Garnett, reported an average of about 45 to 50 bushels per acre, and company officials said the quality was very good. They've heard fields have brought as little as 35 bushels per acre and as much as 80.

This is the third year that Anderson County reported a solid wheat harvest. Blocker said some farmers have speculated they may rely more on wheat than other crops, but she urges caution. Wheat is the third most popular crop in Anderson County, behind corn and soybeans. The past three years were good for wheat, but corn and soybeans suffered from drought conditions later in the summer.

"It will turn the other way. The price will go down," Blocker said.

Nationally, wheat prices have dropped to a multi-year low as supplies increased. Valley R reported prices dropped about 80 cents since this year's harvest began, and the price was

\$6.31 per bushel on Monday. Beachner said prices dropped 75 cents in the past two weeks, which is a significant decline.

The USDA recently increased its projections for this year's corn and soybean harvest, projecting that ideal growing conditions would lead to an overstock of the crops. That is expected to drive prices down.

However, a good corn and soybean harvest will be welcome in Anderson County, and is entirely possible, Blocker said. Weather conditions have been good to corn and soybeans crops in the county, and Blocker said she is excited to see what happens if those conditions continue.

"So far, things are looking promising," she said.

Beachner agreed that the corn harvest so far looks excellent.

Rain caused farmers to slightly delay cutting hay, but hay harvest is now underway. The weather was a little harder on hay than other crops, and the protein content may be slightly lower, Blocker said. But there

will be plenty of hay available, and prices will be lower to the benefit of livestock producers.

Although the spring and summer brought consistent rainfall, officially Anderson County remains below normal in precipitation. So far this year, the county received 16.21 inches of rain at the official tally location at the Garnett Industrial Airport. The average total rainfall for the county through July is 24.92 inches. Some areas of the county may have received more rain than others. Airport manager Gary Ecclefield said he consistently heard people in Garnett reported receiving more rain than his figures showed. He reported there were many days in June and July with rain, with the largest single events in the 24 hours prior to June 10, which brought 1.18 inches, and July 8, which brought 1 inch. He also reported significantly cool temperatures July 3, when the low fell to 51 degrees, and July 4, when the low was 50 degrees.

TIRES...

FROM PAGE 1A

the biggest concern they see is tire disposal. Many landfills refuse to take tires, and anyone who will dispose of tires charges a fee - typically \$2 to \$3 per tire, depending on size. The City of Garnett offers a citywide cleanup effort twice a year, but will not take tires.

That could change, at least on a temporary basis. City Manager Joyce Martin asked city commissioners for permission to explore a temporary tire disposal campaign. Details still need to be worked out, including when, where and how. But

Martin said the success of such a program will determine if the city should continue the service.

City staff found a company that will pick up tires for \$175 per ton. If the city collects the tires, the company will pick them up. City Clerk Kristie Kinney said she found the company after talking to an official with the City of Ottawa, which offers tire disposal as part of its annual citywide cleanup.

Garnett offered a similar program several years ago, Martin said. The city parked a truck on the square, and people dumped old tires in the back of the

truck. The city then disposed of the tires at its expense.

Commissioners were mostly in favor of giving the program a shot, but Commissioner Gordon Blackie asked Martin's program really was the most cost-effective solution. He pointed out that the city essentially would pay \$1.75 per tire, because the disposal company estimates it takes about 100 car tires to equal a ton and charges \$175 per ton.

Martin said the city could try the tire disposal program once or twice as a test. She and other commissioners said cleaning up nuisances could

be worth the expense. She also pointed out that city staff help people in other ways, such as helping people haul junk to the landfill if they have no other option.

Pekarek pointed out that some people dump old tires in creeks and ditches to avoid paying the fee. The city's tire collection efforts could show city staff and police care about cleaning up the town, and they are willing to help, he said.

"We care about what the community looks like and we don't want to put a burden on people, either," he said.

FLAGS...

FROM PAGE 1A

She estimates the project is about a third of the way to its goal, according to a report to city commissioners at last week's regular commission meeting Tuesday, July 8.

The Avenue of Flags project began by the city about 38 years ago. Each flag on the Avenue of Flags represents a serviceman or woman who is buried at the cemetery. A bronze tag is attached to the flag to represent the serviceman or woman.

The Avenue of Flags first flew in 1976, during the community's celebration of the United States

Bicentennial. City officials in April 1975 formed a committee of about a dozen city residents to organize the celebration, and the Avenue of Flags was born. It has flown every year since then, and recently the flags are displayed for about four days up to and including Memorial Day.

Last year, Four Winds Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution replaced eight "Betsy Ross" flags, flags with a field of blue with a circle of 13 white stars.

For more information about the project to replace flags, contact City Hall, (785) 448-5496.

FAIR...

FROM PAGE 1A

company. But advanced ticket sales could help offset some of those costs.

Fair board president Jess Rockers said he doesn't know how many advanced carnival tickets have been sold, but expects a majority of advanced sales will take place in the week or so before the carnival arrives. Advance tickets are available through Aug. 4 at area banks and Sandra's Quick Shop.

The advanced tickets are \$15 and the buyer will receive a ticket that can be exchanged for a wristband at the carnival. The wristband is good for only one night, but can be used any night the carnival is in town. The wristband allows the wearer to ride any rides, all night long.

Rockers said there appears to be some confusion about the wristbands. Some people believe the wristbands are good throughout the course of the fair, but he said the wristband is good for only one night. You can choose which night you use it, however.

Wristbands can be purchased at the carnival for \$20.

The carnival is just one of the changes made to the fair this year in hopes of boosting attendance. The tractor show on July 26 will feature a full program for the first time in several years, bringing back classes for diesel trucks and large tractors that have been missing from recent events.

For more information about the fair, visit <http://www.andersoncofair.com>

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

Christopher Olcott was booked into jail on May 27 for Miami County.

Leo Johnston was booked into jail on June 10 for Douglas County.

Floyd Atchison was booked into jail on May 30 for Franklin County.

Brandon Harmon was booked into jail on May 30 for Franklin County.

Brian Day was booked into jail on July 3 for Miami County.

Michael Murphy was booked into jail

on May 27 for Miami County.

Sierra Rice was booked into jail on July 2 for Douglas County.

Keshia Falcon was booked into jail on July 2 for Douglas County.

Kelsey Malec was booked into jail on July 2 for Douglas County.

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

John Vaughan was booked into jail on June 18 for Linn County.

Jason Stark was booked into jail on June 18 for Linn County.

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To be added to this once-a-month real estate guide
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The Anderson County **Review**

Border disaster proves foreign trust

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

No right-thinking American regardless of political party wants life to be any harder than it already is for those thousands of Hispanic kids now detained at the country's southern border with Mexico.

But as we unravel the issues that brought them here and confront the mechanics and the price tag of finding a solution, we are reminded that what you say when you're running for president really does matter; the image you paint of your nation as president as the lead spokesman for your country — well, that really matters too.

Eager to seal up the Hispanic vote during the 2012 election, President Obama — by executive order of course — enacted the "Dream Act" — the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. The idea, as you will recall, was to blunt criticisms that the U.S. was shipping more and more illegals back to their country of origin, including children who may have been in the country most of their lives but whose mothers and fathers were not in the country legally.

The news reports in the preceding 12 or 15 months were rife with heart-tugging stories about popular, pretty, intelligent but illegal Hispanic high school juniors, looking at graduating with honors the following years and making application to colleges, who suddenly have to have their lives interrupted with the legality of being criminals by no fault of their own.

Obama's savvy rendering of his Dream Act in the run up to the 2012 election was a selling point to Hispanic voters, and his campaign out-spent Romney's campaign 2-1 in advertising at Hispanic language TV stations in those states. The payoff was huge. Obama won 71 percent of the Hispanic vote to Romney's 21 percent.

In the U.S., illegal immigrant families were elated and grateful. No more worrying about INS scooping up the kids and sending them back home. But the word was circulated south of the border as well. In a nutshell, in the traditionally violence-torn nations of El Salvador, Honduras and even elsewhere in Mexico, the message was like a Kids Eat Free ad at Shoney's: "Kids Get a Free Pass, come collect the good life!"

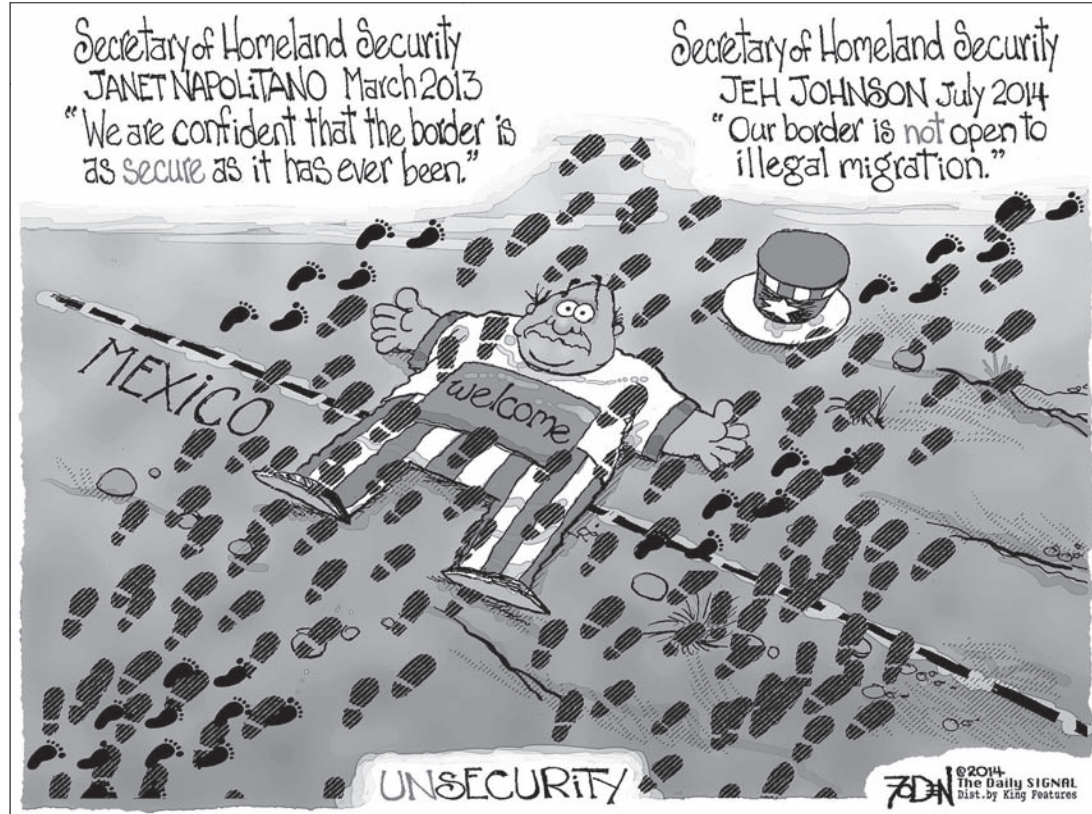
It is fair to keep in mind the degree of oppression these people have lived with and

the way they must view the crystal tower of freedom to the north. Near constant gang warfare similar to that of Central Africa since the late 1970s and driven primarily by the drug trade; institutionalized corruption that makes bribery, drugs and the sex trade key components of regional economies. No one can blame these parents for wanting better lives for their children.

But because Obama's marketing message traveled so far, now we have to deal with it. And we have to pay for it — with the same borrowed money that funds the rest of our bloated federal republic. It is a humanitarian disaster for both those kids and our country; one foisted upon us because of our president's political maneuvering, plain and simple.

But the disaster also should illuminate an important aspect for Americans who've watched our nation's foreign policy reputation unravel over the past several years. True, our enemies no longer fear us; i.e. Bengazi, Putin's Ukraine, Iraq and Afganistan troop withdrawals and their disastrous consequences for those territories, among others. American clout is no longer based in a show of national resolve to confront foreign enemies and pursue our national interests; importance is most regaled on the world stage when the issue is benefits and money.

The rest of the world still admires us — enough so to trust us with their children. These kids and their parents know hardship the level of which most Americans can never grasp. They know where the light of freedom shines brightest, and they are willing to bet their kids' lives on it.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

I can understand people watching the world soccer tournament if there's an American team in it, but once we got beat what's the point? Soccer will never be a real sport in the U.S. and the idea that some people are watching it just proves they'll watch anything in a bar if there's beer. Thank you.

For all of those that believe in the power of prayer, please ask the lord to send us another conservative like Ronald Reagan. Someone who taught us to respect and love our country, instead of what we got now, who is trying to tear it down and destroy everything our forefathers fought and died for.

Garnett residents, it is Tuesday and our cable service has been out for nearly 24 hours. To make matters worse, the company's new and improved quality cable service has just informed us their tech will be out in three days to fix the problem. Signed: Still waiting for Allegiance to under promise and over deliver.

Yes, the old gas station out on 59 in Garnett in the middle of the highway strip, is anybody going to cut the weeds around there or put a little paint on that building or do something to make people think that the owners have any pride in their community at all? No wonder they can't sell it, it looks like (deleted). Never mind trying to sell the real estate since there's been a sign in front of it for the past couple of years, but show a little pride in the town and clean up after yourself. It's right on the main drag through town and everybody sees it. Thank you.

Has anyone noticed the eye sore on the south side of the street across from the city barn? It really is very unattractive.

If our police chief really wants to go on a campaign to improve the appearance of the town plus make the streets safer, plus make a little ticket revenue too which I think is his main goal to begin with, he ought to write a ticket to every person that has one of those ridiculous political yard signs in the public right of way that blocks your view when you're driving past a corner. It's illegal to have them in the public right of way side of the sidewalk, and they're all over town that way. How about a \$100 a ticket? People want to support their candidate, how about making them pay for it.

You ever notice after six years in office that everything that goes wrong in Washington is blamed on the Republicans. Everything from global warming to the war in the Middle East and what's going on, on our southern borders. And he does it with the same straight face he had when he told us if we liked our insurance we could keep our insurance and our health care would be cheaper. He's a habitual liar, and there's no way everything can be the Republicans fault. My opinion. Thank you.

Obama's border crisis and amnesty

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

It's hard to imagine a more apt summation of the lunatic state of the nation's immigration debate than the split screen over the past weeks.

In Washington, most respectable opinion lined up, yet again, to condemn Republicans for not passing an amnesty under the guise of defunct-for-now "comprehensive immigration reform."

Meanwhile, the crisis on the Southern border continued. A massive influx of people — largely driven by Central Americans, many of them children — drawn here in the expectation of lax immigration enforcement is overwhelming border officials and facilities.

A Wall Street Journal story about the crisis was headlined "Obama Plans Executive Action to Bolster Border Security," which has a man-bites-dog feel to it after all of the administration's executive actions to undermine immigration enforcement.

House Speaker John Boehner spoke precisely when he excoriated the president for "giving false hope to children and their families that if they enter the country illegally they will be allowed to stay." Actually, the hope is quite real.

A leaked memo from a high-ranking Border Patrol official said that only 3 percent of non-Mexicans apprehended at the border are being returned to their native countries.

"It will not be open arms," Vice President Joe Biden thundered in Guatemala City,

attempting to dissuade would-be migrants. "We're going to hold hearings with our judges, consistent with international law and American law, and we're going to send the vast majority of you back."

The only part he had right is that we will hold hearings. The immigrants themselves may or may not be part of them.

The administration is waving the families and children into the United States, dispersing them around the country, and giving them a date — often quite distant because of a huge backlog — to appear in immigration court. Experience says only about a quarter will actually show up.

Why would they? As Byron York of the Washington Examiner points out, once illegal immigrants are in the country, they fairly

quickly can become part of the broad category of people that the administration has exempted from interior enforcement.

Even many of the illegal immigrants who go all the way through the system and get a removal order don't go anywhere. According to Jessica Vaughan of the Center for Immigration Studies, there are roughly 800,000 aliens who have been ordered removed but are still here.

The administration's policy of eviscerating interior enforcement is entirely its own creation. That policy, together with the president's de facto amnesty of young illegal immigrants and all the talk of a more wide-ranging amnesty over the past year, has had a predictable effect.

The key to reversing the tide is enforcement, and not just at the border. But the same Wall Street Journal story with the headline about Obama bolstering the border reported he "will make at least minor adjustments to deportation policy later this summer that would shield some illegal immigrants from deportation" — with his base agitating for even more far-reaching action.

For the left, and its fellow-travelers in the business community and on the libertarian right, there is only one side of the split screen that matters. It's always amnesty.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Washington hot dogs hit the stage

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



BOB FRANKEN, King Features Syndicate

Forget about the World Cup or World Series or even the Super Bowl. The No. 1 competitive sport is the Nathan's Hot Dog Eating contest at Coney Island, New York. The legendary Joey Chestnut won for the eighth straight time, downing 61 in the allotted 10 minutes. While that's not his personal best of 69, it's still pretty impressive, if one would call speed gorging impressive.

By the way, feed racing has its own Title IX. Miki Sudo inhaled 34, finishing ahead of three-time champ Sonya "The Black Widow" Thomas. Call that an upset. Call the whole thing an upset.

This competition has been a July Fourth tradition for 98 years, and it's time we give it the attention it deserves. After all, gross overconsumption by a few is a growing American tradition. The first thing we need to do is change the venue. I know, I know, there are the traditionalists who will insist that Coney Island provides the perfect tacky backdrop. But if you want tacky, then it's time to move the entire spectacle to Washington.

Why not the White House South Lawn? With just a few tweaks, it certainly would be appropriate. To please the first lady, obviously the hot dogs would have to go. But that's not a big deal. Carrots will make a wonderful replacement. And there could be a kiddie

competition, with — you guessed it — baby carrots. That is, unless the food conglomerates have their way and the youngsters get to cram in morsels laden with salt, sugar, fat and other addictive ingredients. True to form, the Obama administration is keeping details secret and will indict any leakers. The event will be shot only by White House cameras.

Nathan's is probably going to bail, since it's not as unhealthy as it would like, and that would eliminate many of the usual corporate sponsors, like McDonald's, Coke and Pepsi. Speaking of soft drinks, Michael Bloomberg can emcee, now that he's out of work.

This is not as far-out as you might think.

Down the street, in the Capitol, they've been engaged for years in a food fight. And let's not limit this to government. Wouldn't this be a much more civilized way to conduct presidential debates? No longer could the participants be forced to eat their words. In fact, the advantage here is that no one could understand what they were saying.

This could become a regular event during television news ratings periods. Instead of the usual happy talk about how they're "on your side," the anchors could simply infotain by stuffing Twinkies in their mouths. On cable news they could only use one side of their mouth, depending on whether it was MSNBC or Fox. At CNN, the food of choice would have to be whatever they were serving on Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 when it disappeared.

So get ready, America. Forget Tim Howard. We're going to have some new heroes to worship. Chestnut, Sudo and the Black Widow are just the beginning. This could be bigger than roller derby, particularly if the competition moves to D.C. It would be something else from Washington that makes us sick.

Contact your legislator

5th Dist. Rep Lynn Jenkins
130 Connor House Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20515
(202) 225-6601

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2004: Crest plans \$1.7M bond issue

July 20, 2004

State legislators may crow about not passing a tax increase in the last legislative session, but a new law covering how sales tax is figured on private car sales will most assuredly be taking more money out of Anderson County drivers' pockets. A new law, which compares vehicles sales to an average value chart when owners pay their sales and personal property taxes, is drawing the ire of some of those owners. The new law was changed based on a Legislative Post Audit report that said Kansas was losing sales tax revenue because buyers of privately-owned vehicles were under-reporting how much they paid for a vehicle in order to lessen the taxes on it when registering it at the county treasurer's office.

The Crest USD 479 Board of Education will send a \$1.754 million construction bond issue to district voters Nov. 2 as part of a proposal to consolidate the Kincaid school into the one at Colony. The district will present a proposal for a new 700-capacity gymnasium, nine new classrooms and a new lobby all to be added to the existing facilities at Crest West at Colony. The board also approved air conditioning in the current gymnasium as part of the package.

July 21, 1994

Anderson County Commissioners decided to hold the line on spending in 1995 Monday when they decided to keep the county mill levy at its



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

1994 level of 50.234 mills for the coming year. The vote was not unanimous, as Commissioner Ann Calahan favored increasing the levy by at least a mill to make up for huge expenditures that hit the commission this year. Those expenditures were necessary to build a new transfer station at the county landfill to comply with new federal landfill regulations and to renovate the county jail in an effort to save money on prisoner-care costs.

July 19, 1984

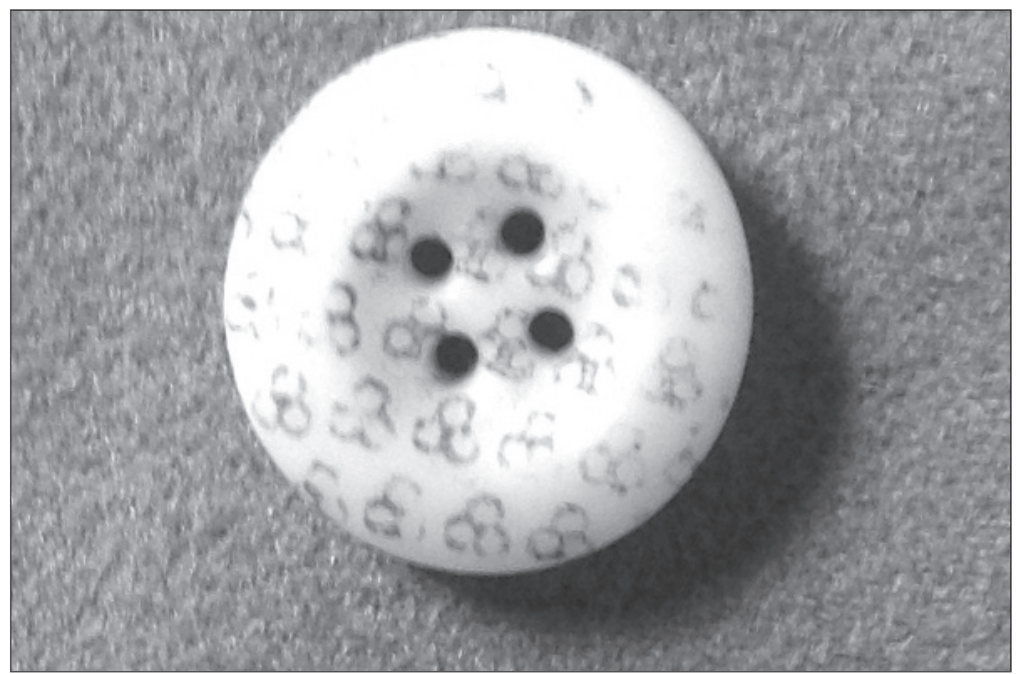
A letter of protest was drafted by county commissioners to the Missouri-Pacific Railroad at the request of Fire Chief Gary Benjamin. The letter was in connection with the railroad's railroad-tie disposal procedures. Benjamin advised the commission to draft the letter as a result of the many times firefighters have answered calls to extinguish "flare-ups" as the result of the burning of railroad ties. He requested the letter to call a halt to these practices.

Lunch fees remained at 50 cents for kindergarten through grade 3 and at 60 cents for grade

four through six. For grades seven through 12 the amount was increased from 70 cents to \$1, teachers lunches from \$1.25 to \$2 and walk-ins from \$2 to \$3.

July 18, 1914

Thursday evening, a train of tack cars on the Santa Fe came in from the north and took the siding while the plug and the Oil Flyer passed. The train consisted of eight tank cars, with another car in front, containing an engine and a pump, or spraying outfit. All were connected with a large pipe, or pipes. No questions were asked of the trainmen or the station employees, but a bunch of men on the dept platform discussed the queer-looking train and each made a guess as to what it was. It was finally decided that this was an oil train, and that the engine in front of the tank cars was needed to fill the tanks. However, Thursday's Ottawa Republic tells all about the tank train: "A train of a half-dozen tank cars, all connected with large pipes, one flat car outfitted elaborately with machinery of a peculiar character and an engine, has attracted attention on the Southern Kansas, running in and out of the city for a few days. It is the Santa Fe's latest mechanical weed eradicator. Heretofore, the company had been attempting to kill weeds along the right of way by mechanical burners. The new apparatus employs an acidulated fluid that is liberally sprayed over the weed patches as the train travels slowly."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07-15-2014 / Photo Submitted

This is a calico button, a type of china button named after the fabric for which it was created to complement.

What's so special about this button?

What, another button! This is not just an ordinary Button. It's a "CALICO" Button.

One of the most prized and sought after buttons, is the Victorian calico Button.

Calico buttons are a type of china button, named after the fabric which it was created to complement. You can tell the difference between a china button and a plastic button by looking at the back. A china button is rough where it sat in the kiln. A plastic button is smooth, and may have a small dot where the plastic was injected into the mold. China buttons, also feel cooler to the touch, if you hold them to your cheek, than plastic.

Calico's got their start in 1840 when Richard Prosser

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

patented a method of compressing a fine powder into a button, which was fired. The design is then affixed using transfer paper and then baked again. A whole cache of Calico buttons were found on the wreck of the steamship Arabia which sank in 1856 in Kansas and are on display in the Museum in Kansas City. This places them well before the Civil War.

Buttons originally came on cards. The purchaser would specify how many buttons they wanted and the sales clerk would cut off the amount needed. Many of the carded buttons were made in France, in the Bapterosses plant.

These buttons came in many different shapes, sizes and colors and were available in two, three and four hole. Some even come rimmed with metal (these are very rare). Three hundred and 26 different patterns have been identified.

The most common calico is a colored pattern on white, however, there is also a white on dark variation.

Over all my years of excavating, I have only found six of these early Calico Buttons.

We have to be sowers of the seed of God

In Matthew 13, Jesus relates the parable of the sower as follows; "A farmer went out to sow his seed. As he was scattering the seed, some fell along the path, and the birds came and ate it up. Some fell on rocky places, where it did not have much soil. It sprang up quickly because the soil was shallow. But when the sun came up the plants were scorched and they withered because they had no root. Other seed fell among the thorns which grew up and choked the plants. Still other seed fell on good soil where it produced a crop-a hundred, sixty or thirty times what was sown."

The farmer or sower of the seed is Jesus. The field is the world. The seed is the word of God. What Jesus is doing is explaining how people respond to the word of God. Jesus said some of the seed fell along the path which would be on the way to the field. The birds came and ate it up. This is the response of someone who remains unmoved or disinterested in the word. Typically their own interests take precedence over God. Jesus says some fell on rocky ground. It sprang up quickly but when the sun came

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

up it was scorched and withered because it had no roots. This is the person who takes interest in the word of God but lacks commitment. They feel they would be compromising their life if they got involved with Christianity. Other seed fell among the thorns which grew up and choked it out. This person gets excited initially but is involved in many other things and loses interest. None of the three mentioned represent believers. They are not believers at all! They have heard the word of God and have only professed to receive it.

Jesus then says still other seed fell on good soil and produced a crop-a hundred, sixty or thirty times what was sown. This is the person who takes the word of God and becomes a sower themselves.

If we analyze this parable three fourths of the time the

spoken word of God fails to take root and grow. Why is this? In Matthew 13:11, Jesus says to his disciples, "The knowledge of the secrets of the kingdom of heaven has been given to you, but not to them." (Pharisees) Does this mean we are wasting our breath talking to some people. Probably so but I don't know who they are. Jesus says we are to be sowers of the word. The time for harvest is in the future. I don't know when but I do know the time for sowing is now. We are not to consider ourselves with the harvest just sowing the seed.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Mundell baby born

Case Noel Mundell was born June 25, 2014, at Allen County Regional Hospital to Cody and Natasha Mundell, Garnett. He weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long.

He has two brothers, Camryn and Colton.

Grandparents are Debbie Womelsdorf, Jenelle and Chris Klehammer, and Rick Mundell.

Great-grandparents are Roger and Phyllis Adams, Dean and Patty Ramsey, Bill Brecheisen and Johnny and Phyllis Mundell.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 01-04-2011 / Photo Submitted

Duplicate Bridge Club plays weekly

Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls and Anita Dennis of Garnett won the duplicate bridge match July 9 in Garnett. Tom Peavler of Waverly and Mary Margaret Thomas of Osawatomie came in second. The Ottawa team of Wanda Kirkland and Marilyn Grace were in third place. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays each Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Garnett Inn.

KU students earn honors

LAWRENCE — Approximately 4,600 undergraduate students at the University of Kansas earned honor roll distinction for the spring 2014 semester.

The students, from KU's Lawrence campus and the schools of Health Professions and Nursing in Kansas City, Kan., represent 94 of 105 Kansas counties, 43 other states and 38 other countries.

The honor roll comprises undergraduates who meet requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the schools of Architecture, Design & Planning; Business; Education; Engineering; Health Professions; Journalism; Music; Nursing; Pharmacy; and Social Welfare.

Honor roll criteria vary among the university's academic units. Some schools honor

the top 10 percent of students enrolled, some establish a minimum grade-point average and others raise the minimum GPA for each year students are in school. Students must complete a minimum number of credit hours to be considered for the honor roll.

Honor Roll students include:

- Miranda Naylor, Garnett, School of Pharmacy
- Tyler Tush, Garnett, School of Pharmacy
- Jacob Schooler, Kincaid, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
- Caitlin Scheckel, Richmond, School of Education
- Lyndsay Scheckel, Richmond, School of Nursing
- Morgan Scheckel, Richmond, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

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Local students awarded degrees from Fort Hays State University

HAYS, -- Local students are among the 2,027 who completed associate, bachelor's or graduate degrees at Fort Hays State University in the spring 2014 semester.

This list also includes students among the 718 who completed associates, bachelor's

and graduate degrees in the fall 2013 semester.

Degrees are listed with majors and, in parentheses, areas of concentration.

Anderson
• Nickolas A. Kinder, Garnett, a B.A. in political science.
• Morgan D. Parker, Garnett,

a B.S. in psychology.

• Mariah Christine Dalsing, Greeley, a B.S. in elementary education (early childhood).

• Dakota Austin Milner, Welda, a B.S. in agriculture.

• Christina M. Diehm, Parker, an M.S. in instructional technology.

Parker named to FHSU Deans Honor Roll

HAYS-- A local student is among the 1,170 named by Fort Hays State University to the Deans Honor Roll for the spring 2014 semester.

The list includes undergradu-

ate students only. To be eligible, students must have enrolled in 12 or more credit hours and have a minimum grade point average of 3.60 for the semester. Full-time on-campus and vir-

tual students are eligible.

The list includes Morgan D. Parker of Garnett, senior, a 2010 Anderson County High School graduate, who is majoring in psychology.

Kart races return for second race of year

The second Kart Enduro race of the year is on July 26-27. Many racers from several states are entered for this racing event. This year will mark 56 years of Enduro kart racing at Lake Garnett. Lake Garnett is one of a few natural road courses left in the United States. As usual,

the North Park Lake Road will be closed to local traffic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 26-27.

The community is welcome and encouraged to watch the races free of charge at the south end of the track, which is known as the Flat Iron. If one desires to enter the pit area, a

fee is charged to cover an insurance pass.

The Garnett Kart Club invites you to watch the races and thanks the public for their support and understanding as this sporting event takes place on the North Park Lake Road.

Zig Zag Sewing Club works on projects

Zig Zag Sewing Club held its monthly luncheon meeting July 2 at Sirlain Stockade in Ottawa. Wanda Roberts was hostess. Thirteen members and one guest, Wyonna Gellhaus, of Greeley, attended.

2014 community service projects are underway. Members are sewing lap quilts for the infirm and head coverings for chemotherapy patients. Completed

items will be collected at our December meeting.

During Show & Tell, members displayed recent sewing projects. They included: pillows, aprons, quilts, clothing, a table runner, and coasters. Margery Hunt showed beautiful Barbie doll clothes she is making from antique handkerchiefs. She learned the technique from a book, "Hankie Couture," by

Marsha Greneberg.

Pat McFlarland and Margery Hunt won door prizes.

Joyce Scovill and Tootie Russell will host the August 7 meeting. It will be a carry-in lunch at 11:30 a.m. at Woodland Hills Senior Living in Osawtomie.

- Loretta Crozier, secretary

Colony Lions work on tree removal

COLONY NEWS



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

Calendar

July 14-Crest School Board meets at board office, 7 p.m. 15-Library board meeting, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.; 16-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 17-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410

Summer Ball

Girls Coach Pitch at Kincaid, July 14-18. Congratulations to Boys Little League team. They won the championship at their tournament.

Meal Site

11-chicken taco with cheese, lettuce, black beans, tortilla shell, fruit cup; 14-chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, broccoli, peaches; 16-Birthday meal-roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake and ice cream. Phone 620-852-3459 for reservations

Christian Church

Scripture presented July 6 was Matthew 5:5 and John 3:1-21. Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon presented was "Committing My Life to Christ's Care". Men's Bible study each Tuesday morning, 7 a.m.; Leadership training in the Adult Cross Training class for adults and teens at 9:24 a.m.; Hidden Haven Christian Camp near Thayer, see Mark for reservation sheet to go to camp.

UMC

Scripture presented at the United Methodist Church July 6 was Genesis 24: 34-38, 42-49, 58-67, Romans 7: 15-25 and Matthew 11: 16-19. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon "A Step in Faith". The United Methodist Women's July challenge is school supplies.

Story Hour

Sixteen children and three teen helpers (Makayla and Jerrick Jones and Emily Webber) attended the July 1 story hour. Lola Webber read stories "There Was a Coyote Who Swallowed Flea" and "More Spaghetti, I say". Emily Webber read "Snowflake Bentley". The children made snowglobes. Refreshments were snowballs (Mexican wedding cake cookies) and juice.

Alumni
Tickets for due and the banquet meal are \$15 per plate in advance or \$16 at the

inspect these trees. Jay Dutton said he has some trees to be removed and some trimming done. Newest member, David Tetreault was introduced by Dutton. Dutton gave a short talk about membership in Lions and discussed past projects of the club.

Installation of Officers was conducted by Dutton. The following officers installed: President- Kenton King, Vice Presidents: 1st-Brian Ulrich, 2nd-Mary Sue Colgin, 3rd Steven Weatherman, Secretary-Kim Colgin, Treasurer-Bill Ulrich; Directors: 1st year-Ron McMullin and Butch Lytle, 2nd year-Dee-Dee McMullin and Dian Prasko; Membership Committee: 2nd year-A.J. Silvey, 3rd year-Gene Anderson; Tail Twister-Al Richardson, Lion Tamer-Jay Dutton.

Silvey presented a cap and vest to new member, David Tetreault. Dee-Dee McMullin commented on the anniversary dinner and the glasses project. She was impressed at the number of glasses collected. President King reported the Kincaid Lions Club is building a house for a less fortunate family. It was voted members would offer help. King will obtain more information on this project. Al Richardson is at Windsor Place in Iola and would welcome visits. The next regular meeting will be July 16.

Around Town

Bob Wilmoth, former Colony resident who resides in Overland Park, celebrated his 87th birthday July 2 at his apartment with balloons and a large birthday cake from his two daughters.

Mary Clemans entered the Kansas Heart Hospital, Wichita July 7. Dismissal may be this week. She will return to Guest Home Estates, Iola.

Al Richardson, father of Dion Prasko now resides at Windsor Place in Iola. He welcomes visitors.

Those participating in the annual community potluck dinner and firework show enjoyed lots of fireworks this year! Donna Westerman was in charge of popping corn and selling drinks at the concession stand. We hope everyone enjoyed a safe holiday!

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USD 365 publishes 2014-15 budget

(Published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, July 15, 2014)

STATE OF KANSAS
Budget Form USD-A
2014-2015

NOTICE OF HEARING 2014-2015 BUDGET

The governing body of Unified School District 365 will meet on the 7th day of August, 2014 at 7:30 PM, at 305 N. Oak Garnett, KS 66032 for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information (including budget profile) is available at District Office 305 N. Oak Garnett, KS and will be available at this hearing.

The Amount of 2014 Tax to be Levied and Expenditures (published below) establish the maximum limits of the 2014-2015 Budget. The "Est. Tax Rate" in the far right column, shown for comparative purposes, is subject to slight change depending on final assessed valuation.

Code 99 Line	2012-2013 Actual		2013-2014 Actual		PROPOSED BUDGET 2014-2015		
	Actual Expenditures (1)	Actual Tax Rate* (2)	Actual Expenditures (3)	Actual Tax Rate* (4)	Expenditures (5)	Amount of 2014 Tax to be Levied (6)	Est. Tax Rate* (7)
OPERATING							
General	06	7,842,185	20,000	8,002,592	20,000	7,630,042	1,201,699
Supplemental General (LOB)	08	2,360,000	20,576	2,420,000	23,467	2,570,000	1,163,469
SPECIAL REVENUE							
Adult Education	10	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Adult Supplemental Education	12	0		0		0	
Bilingual Education	14	0		0		0	
Virtual Education	15	0		0		0	
Capital Outlay	16	550,292	4.000	359,799	4.000	1,617,285	465,569
Driver Training	18	10,215		13,738		41,280	
Extraordinary School Program	22	0		0		0	
Food Service	24	550,961		503,164		616,100	
Professional Development	26	9,494		7,722		34,500	
Parent Education Program	28	0		0		0	
Summer School	29	0		0		0	
Special Education	30	1,742,827		1,803,158		1,928,100	
Vocational Education	34	337,845		385,308		411,000	
Special Liability Expense Fund	42	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
School Retirement	44	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Extraordinary Growth Facilities	45	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Special Reserve Fund	47	0		0		0	
Federal Funds	07	323,766		351,473		380,112	
Gifts and Grants	35	6,274		5,015		10,000	
At Risk (4Yr Old)	11	0		0		0	
Cost of Living	33	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
At Risk (K-12)	13	745,082		910,140		936,014	
Declining Enrollment	19	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000

STATE OF KANSAS
Budget Form USD-A
2014-2015

Fund—Continued	Code 99 Line	2012-2013 Actual		2013-2014 Actual		PROPOSED BUDGET 2014-2015		
		Actual Expenditures (1)	Actual Tax Rate* (2)	Actual Expenditures (3)	Actual Tax Rate* (4)	Expenditures (5)	Amount of 2014 Tax to be Levied (6)	Est. Tax Rate* (7)
KPERS Special Retirement Contribution	51	560,927		628,907		729,532		
Contingency Reserve	53	0		0		0		
Textbook & Student Material Revolving	55	17,946		26,768		0		
Activity Fund	56	52,633		34,728		0		
Tuition Reimbursement Fund	57	0		0		0		
DEBT SERVICE								
Bond and Interest #1	62	1,158,418	9.144	1,374,979	9.089	1,390,098	611,820	
Bond and Interest #2	63	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000	
No-Fund Warrant	66	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000	
Special Assessment	67	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000	
Temporary Note	68	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000	
COOPERATIVES**								
Special Education	78	0		0		0		
TOTAL USD EXPENDITURES	100	16,268,865	53.720	16,827,491	55.556	18,294,063	3,432,577	
Less: Transfers	105	3,349,299	xxxxxxx	3,655,521	xxxxxxx	2,952,698	xxxxxxx	
NET USD EXPENDITURES	110	12,919,566	xxxxxxx	13,171,970	xxxxxxx	15,341,365	xxxxxxx	
TOTAL USD TAXES LEVIED	115	3,411,459	xxxxxxx	3,575,847	xxxxxxx	3,432,577	xxxxxxx	
OTHER								
Historical Museum	80	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000	
Public Library Board	82	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000	
Public Library Board Employee Benefits	83	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000	
Recreation Commission	84	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000	
Rec Comm Emp Benefits & Spec Liab	86	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000	
TOTAL OTHER	120	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000	
TOTAL TAXES LEVIED	125	3,411,459		3,575,847		3,432,577		
Assessed Valuation - General Fund	128	\$59,423,387		\$59,041,777		\$60,084,959		
Assessed Valuation - All Other Funds	130	\$65,919,304		\$65,508,306		\$66,509,853		
Outstanding Indebtedness, July 1		2012	2013	2014				
General Obligation Bonds	135	14,485,000		13,746,280		13,239,693		
Capital Outlay Bonds	140	0		0		0		
Temporary Note	145	0		0		0		
No-Fund Warrant	150	0		0		0		
Lease Purchase Principal	153	0		0		0		
TOTAL USD DEBT	155	14,485,000		13,746,280		13,239,693		

* Tax Rates are expressed in Mills
** Sponsoring District Only
President: [Signature]
Clerk of the Board: Paula Waller

Notice of Westphalia ordinance amendment

(Published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, July 15, 2014)

ORDINANCE NO. 198

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WESTPHALIA, KANSAS, RELATING TO THE USER CHARGE SYSTEM FOR THE CITY'S PUBLIC WASTEWATER TREATMENT WORKS; AMENDING ORDINANCE 177, ARTICLES I THROUGH IV AND ORDINANCE 196, ARTICLE V; AND REPEALING ORDINANCES 186 AND 190 AND ALL OTHER ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WESTPHALIA IN CONFLICT THEREWITH

WHEREAS, the governing body of the City of Westphalia, Kansas has determined that it is necessary to amend certain of its Ordinances to ensure the timely payment of its bond obligations.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF WESTPHALIA, KANSAS, THAT:

SECTION 1. Ordinance No. 177, Article I is hereby amended to read as follows: It is determined and declared to be necessary and conducive to the protection of the public health, safety, welfare and convenience of the City to collect charges from all users who contribute wastewater to the City's treatment works and from all owners of property upon which a wastewater treatment unit has been installed. The proceeds of such charges so derived will be used for the purpose of operation and maintenance of the public wastewater treatment works and for retiring the debt therefor.

SECTION 2. Ordinance No. 177, Article II, Section 2 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 2: "Normal Domestic Strength Wastewater" shall mean wastewater that has a BOD concentration of not more than 180 mg/l and a suspended solids concentration of not more than 180 mg/l

SECTION 3. Ordinance No. 177, Article II, Section 5 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 5: "User" shall mean the owner or lessor of any house, building, or property used for human occupancy, employment, recreation, or other purpose, situated within the city and abutting on any street, alley, or right-of-way in which there is now located a public sanitary sewer of the city. Classes of Users are defined in ARTICLE IV.

SECTION 4. Ordinance No. 177, Article III is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1: The user charge system shall generate adequate annual revenues to pay costs of annual operation and maintenance including replacement and costs associated with debt retirement of bonded capital associated with financing the treatment works which the City does hereby designate to be paid by the user charge system. That portion of the total charge which is designated for operation and maintenance including replacement of the treatment works shall be established by this ordinance.

Section 2: The total charge collected will include the User Charge and a debt service fee as established in Article IV, and shall be deposited in a separate non-lapsing fund known as the Public Wastewater Treatment Works Fund and will be kept in two primary accounts as follows:

a. An account designated for the specific purpose of defraying operation and maintenance costs including replacement of the treatment works (Operation, Maintenance, and Replacement Account).

b. An account designated for the specific purpose of ensuring revenues to pay costs associated with financing the construction of the treatment works (Debt Retirement Account). Said Debt Retirement Account being the same as the "Series 1999 Principal and Interest Account" created pursuant to SECTION 15(a) of Ordinance 174 of the City of Westphalia, Kansas.

Deposits in the Debt Retirement Account shall be made at least annually from the operation, maintenance and replacement revenue in an amount not less than the annual amount set out in the schedule contained in SECTION 2 of Ordinance No. 174 of the City of Westphalia, Kansas.

Section 3: Fiscal year-end balances in the Operation, Maintenance, and Replacement Account and the Debt Retirement Account shall be carried over to the same accounts in the subsequent fiscal year, and shall be used for no other purposes than those designated for these accounts.

Monies which have been transferred from other sources to meet temporary shortages in the Public Wastewater Treatment Works Fund shall be returned to their respective accounts upon appropriate adjustment of the user charge rates for operation, maintenance and replacement. The user charge rate(s) shall

be adjusted such that the transferred monies will be returned to their respective accounts within the fiscal year following the fiscal year in which the monies were borrowed.

SECTION 5. Ordinance No. 177, Article IV, Section 1 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1: The following classes of users and charges to those users are hereby established:

Class I: Residential User: Single Family Contributors: Residential users which contribute no more than normal domestic strength wastewater. \$20/month per unit. \$11.60/month User Charge and \$8.40/month for debt service.

Class II: Light Commercial/Institutional Users: Non-residential users which contribute less than or equal to normal domestic strength wastewater. \$20/month per unit. \$11.60/month User Charge and \$8.40/month for debt service.

Class III: Heavy Commercial/Institutional Users: Non-residential users which contribute greater than normal domestic strength wastewater. \$30/month per unit. \$21.60/month User Charge and \$8.40/month for debt service.

Class IV: Inactive-Users: Users as defined in Article II, Sec. 5 whose units are inactive. \$8.40/month for debt service per unit.

SECTION 6. Ordinance No. 196, Article V, Section 3 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 3. A late payment penalty of ten percent (10%) of the billing will be added if the bill is not paid by the 15th of the month. The City may collect full payment for sewer service and late fees by any lawful means. Full payment shall include the outstanding billing, late payment fees, and current billing.

SECTION 7. All provisions of Ordinance Nos. 186 and 190 have been superseded or amended and those Ordinances are hereby repealed. All other Ordinances and parts of Ordinances of the City of Westphalia in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 8. This Ordinance shall be effective from and after its passage and publication in the Official City Newspaper.

Passed and adopted this 8th day of July 2014, by the Governing Body of the City of Westphalia.

Merlin Carpenter Mayor
ATTEST:
Marcella Skimore City Clerk
jy1511

Notice to settle Criqui estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, July 15, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
In the Matter of the Estate of JERRY L. CRIQUI a/k/a JERRY CRIQUI, Deceased.
Case No. 14-PR 16

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Andrew D. Criqui, an heir at law of the above named decedent, praying he be appointed administrator of this estate and that Letters of Administration issue to him without bond.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 11th day of August, 2014, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree

ANDREW D. CRIQUI
Petitioner

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

jy1513

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Notice to settle Hastert estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, July 15, 2014.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Edith E. Hastert, Deceased

Case No. 14 PR I fi
(Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Roger Hastert, one of the heirs of Edith E. Hastert, deceased, requesting:

Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

A11 mineral rights in and under: The Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Thirteen (13) and North Half (N/2) of Northeast Quarter (N E/4) of Section Twenty-four (24) and the East Half (E/2) of Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Thirteen (13), all in Township Twenty (20) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, less the following, Beginning at the Southwest corner of the North Half (N/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section 24, Township 20 South, Range 20 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian; thence South 89 degrees 43 minutes 29 seconds East 13 1 1.88 feet along the South line of the North Half (N/2) of said quarter section to a point on the center line of county road, as now exists; thence North 49 degrees 55 minutes 50 seconds West 443.16 feet along the center line of said county road; thence continuing Northwesterly along a curve to the left having a radius of 243.95 feet, with a chord that bears North 65 degrees 44 minutes 10 seconds West 132.89 feet, an arc length of 134.59 feet along the center line of said county road; thence leaving said county road North 00 degrees 19 minutes 01 second West 89.65 feet; thence South 85 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds West 542.33 feet; thence North 40

degrees 06 minutes, 26 seconds West 228.43 feet; thence North 89 degrees 43 minutes 29 seconds West 164.33 feet to a point on the West line of said quarter section; thence South 00 degrees 08 minutes 12 seconds East 599.90 feet along the West line of said quarter section to the point of beginning, containing 10.74 acres, more or less, including road right of way as recorded, Anderson County, Kansas, containing 309.26 acres more or less.

A tract of land commencing at the Southeast Corner of the West Half (W1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Twenty (20), Range Twenty (20), thence West 360 feet, thence North 80 Rods, thence East 360 feet, thence South to the place of beginning, containing approximately Eleven (11) acres, saving, excepting and reserving to the grantors, their heirs and assigns, out of the grant hereby made, all oil, gas and other minerals under this said premises hereby conveyed, with power for the grantors, their heirs and assigns, to take all usual, necessary and convenient means for drilling, working, getting and taking away the said oil, gas and other minerals under the said premises.

and that personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before August 11, 2014 at 10:00, am. in the city of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

/s/ Roger Hastert

SUBMITTED BY:
Thomas H. Sachse, #08561
ANDERSON & BYRD, LLP
216 S. Hickory, P.O. Box 17
Ottawa, Kansas 66067
(785) 242-1234
tsachse@andersonbvrd.com
Attorney for Petitioner
jy1513

Notice to settle Wiley estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 8, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Gayle Clair Wiley, deceased
And Zona Loy Wiley, deceased
No. 14PR13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on June 24, 2014, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration was filed in this Court by mark S. Wiley, an heir of Gayle Clair Wiley, deceased, and Zona Loy Wiley, deceased.

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

Mark S. Wiley
Petitioner

Jesse T. Randall
Attorney at Law
512 Main Street, P.O. Box 301
Mound City, Kansas 66056
913-795-2514
Attorney for Petitioner
jy813

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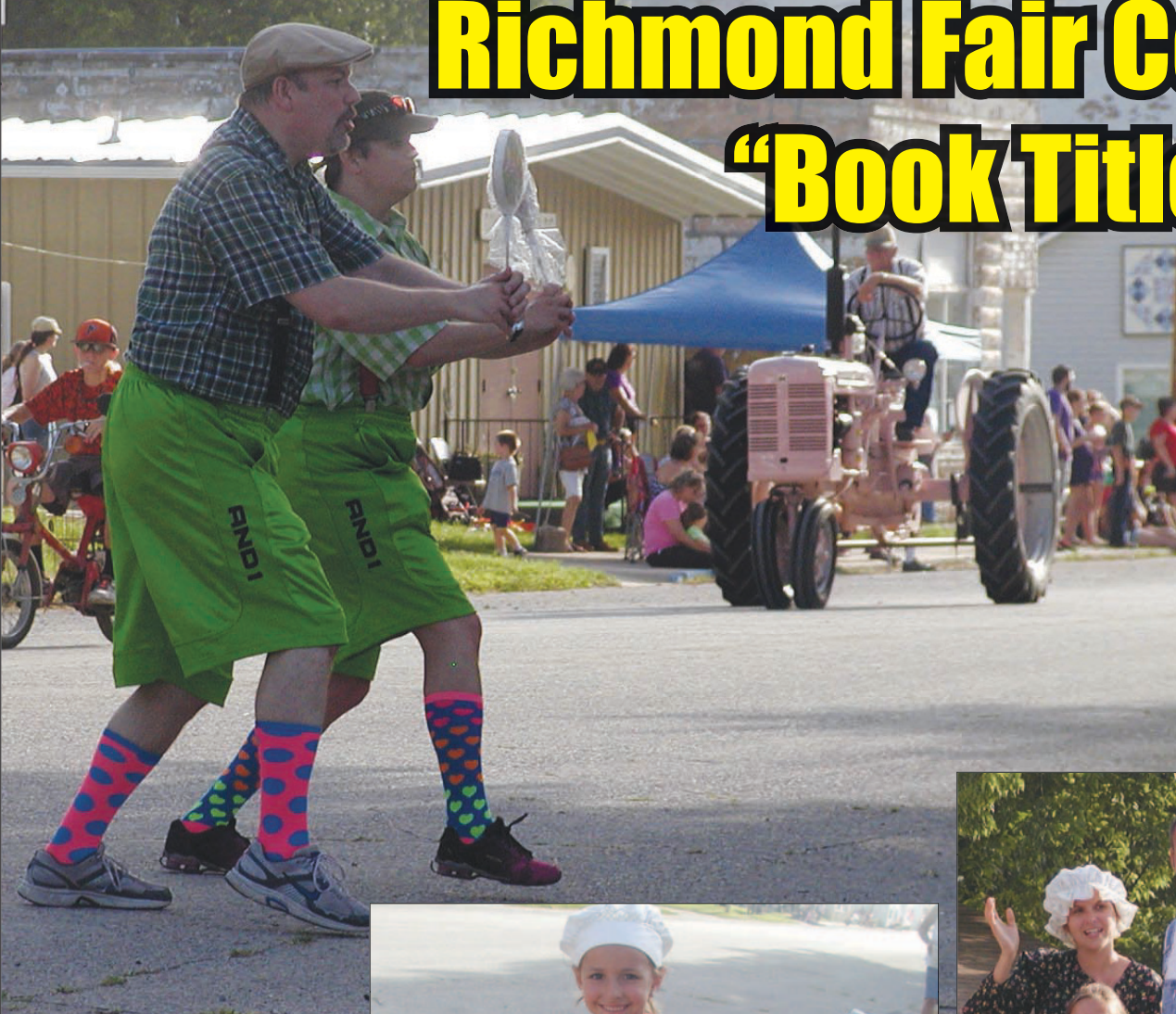
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Registration at 5:45 p.m. • VBS 6:00 - 8:15 p.m.
MEAL

Richmond Fair Celebrates "Book Titles"



Above, left, the Rockers Family float got interactive, as members of the Lollipop Guild entertained the crowd.



Above, right, Dalton Hennessey wrangles a greased pig.



Below, Lane Hennessey checks out a Lego Collection at the Open Doors display.



Above, Bree Schafer was "Fancy Nancy" and Kale Schafer was "Thomas the Train" in the decorated bicycles contest.

At right, top, the Richmond Museum celebrated "Little House on the Prairie" books.

At right, bottom, Grace Tooley honored Dr. Seuss.

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2012 FORD FOCUS
\$13,995

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

2014 Dodge Challenger.....	\$24,995	2013 Dodge Dart SXT w/Nav.	\$16,995
2014 Dodge Patriot.....	\$17,995	2013 Ram 1500 4x2	\$22,995
2014 Chrysler Town & Country	\$25,995		

PRE-OWNED

2005 Chrysler CrossFire "Low Miles"	\$10,995	2011 Toyota Camary	\$12,995
2010 Chevy Impala 50,000 Miles ...	\$11,995	2010 Dodge Grand Caravan	\$13,995
		2013 Smart Car 5,000 Miles	\$10,995

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 15

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, July 16

- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church
- 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

Thursday, July 17

- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
- 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Farmers Market, downtown Garnett
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44

Friday, July 18

- Recycle Trailer at Harris until Sunday

Monday, July 21

- 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
- 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

Tuesday, July 22

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, July 23

- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena

Thursday, July 24

- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
- 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Farmers Market, downtown Garnett
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center

Friday, July 25

- Recycle Trailer at Bush City until Sunday

Anderson County joins Frontier Extension District

On July 1, 2014, Anderson County merged with Osage and Franklin Counties to comprise the K-State Research and Extension, Frontier Extension District. Originally created in 2010, the Frontier Extension District now has offices located in Ottawa, Lyndon, and Garnett. With this addition, Kansas has a total of 45 counties in 16 extension districts across the state.

The three county Frontier Extension District is governed by a twelve member board, with each county in the district represented by four board members. After initial appointments to the district board, members are elected in public elections conducted by the county clerk in each county within the district.

Districting allows local citizens access to the expertise of additional agents. As part of a district team, agents can dedicate more time to a specific area of program focus. At the same time, agents have access to more resources and support as they work together in a larger team.

Across the state, the district structure has expanded educational opportunities, delivery methods and community service learning. Extension agents work with program development committees and the district board to develop educational programs based on the district's needs. Staff members of the Frontier Extension District Agents include:

- Fran Richmond, District Extension Director and Community Development;



Frontier District Board: Front Row L/R – Nancy Horn, Anderson County; DeWayne Schoepflin, Osage County; Aaron Dunbar, Franklin County; Gary Thompson, Osage County and Board Chair; Robert Miller, Anderson County; Back Row L/R – Angie Sylvester, Franklin County; Joel Sprague, Anderson County and Board Vice Chair; Teena Lutz, Anderson County; Linda Thurston, Franklin County and Board Secretary; Jarred Sterling, Franklin County; Peggy Tucker, Osage County; Not Pictured – Lori Kuykendall, Osage County and Board Treasurer.

- Rod Schaub, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Livestock Production;
- Darren Hibdon, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Crop Production;
- Shannon Blocker, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Horticulture;

- Nancy Schuster, Family and Consumer Science, Nutrition and Food Safety;
- Rebecca McFarland, Family and Consumer Science, Family and Child Development;
- Taren Harmon, Program

- Assistant, 4-H Youth Development;
- Betsy Steanson, Program Assistant, Family Nutrition Program;
- Peggy DeForeest, Office Professional, Lyndon Office;
- Juanita Sleichter, Office

- Professional, Ottawa Office;
 - Sharon Farris, Office Professional, Ottawa Office;
 - Liz Drennan, Office Professional, Garnett Office.
- For additional questions, contact Fran Richmond, 785-828-4438, or frichmon@ksu.edu.

Sort of the same, but completely different

You want to stick out, but in a good way. And you want to convey that difference to your customers as part of your sales strategy to help you sell stuff.

Think back for a second... "Seven herbs and spices;" "Crisp and clean and no caffeine;" "Takes a licking and keeps on ticking." Kentucky Fried Chicken, 7-Up and Timex watches all found a way to illustrate what made them different from their competitors, and then ran with it in their advertising to a point that those slogans became part of our culture. When the whole idea of "fried" food took a 180 degree turn into a negative in our culture, Kentucky Fried Chicken even rebranded itself into "KFC."

So you need to consider two things: 1) what is it that sets your business apart in your



customers eyes, or what is it that you *want* to set you apart in your customers eyes, and; 2) How are you getting that point across to your customers?

The more commodity-based your product or service is, the more important your "differentiator". And keep this in mind – it's not always up to you to determine what your differentiator is – this one you need to know from your customer's point of view. Ask them. Do a

survey or conduct an informal focus group of some of your customers over lunch. It'll be fun and very educational.

Are you always the cheapest? Are you always the fastest? Do you have magical knowledge that's a value-added plus for your customers? Are you always on time? Are you the biggest? Are you small enough to offer super-personal service? Are you open later, earlier, on the weekends?

For instance let's say you have a lawn & landscaping service. What makes you different than the kid dragging his dad's lawn mower down the street to mow neighborhood lawns? Are you cheaper than he is? Probably not. Are you more dependable? Probably. Do you have knowledge he doesn't have about when and what to seed lawns? Probably. Do you

offer other services like gutter cleaning? Do you schedule your customers for service regularly so they don't have to remember to call you? When considering your "differentiators," which is the most important to your customers? More importantly... how does that difference *benefit* your customers?

Your answer should become the theme of your sales efforts. Make it simple, easy to understand, and repeat, repeat, repeat!

"Takes a licking and keeps on ticking" told customers in a short, snappy phrase that Timex watches were tough and reliable. The difference that sets your business apart should come across the same way.

Build it into your "elevator speech"- that minute-long shepel you've memorized about your business; use it on your

website, on your business cards, in your social media, in your radio, newspaper or television advertising; on your signage, your bumper stickers, your billboards, the poster the county fair association is doing for you because you're going to be a demo-derby sponsor this summer.

Be different, know why your customers love you for it, and drive it home.

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

Local pharmacists featured in health event in Washington, D.C.

GARNETT - On July 23, local pharmacists and featured healthcare coaches Chelsea Doherty, Pharm.D. AuBurn Pharmacy in Paola and Philip Schatzer, C.Ph.T. from AuBurn Pharmacy in Garnett will join thousands of independent pharmacists from across the country for an afternoon of health advocacy and family fun at Health on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

Doherty and Schatzer were selected from among nearly thousands of community pharmacists from across the nation to be one of 15 pharmacists to be featured at the event. Each featured pharmacist will share

practical insights into how patients can better manage common health issues, ranging from asthma and diabetes to heart health and weight management. The goal of the event is to highlight the powerful role that community pharmacists like Doherty and Schatzer can play in helping patients improve their overall health – and the cost-effectiveness of healthcare.

"I hope this helps our government leaders understand the important role community pharmacies, their pharmacists and their staff play with regards to local health-



Doherty



Schatzer

care accessibility and education for their patients. Access to care along with education has been proven to lead to better outcomes and overall lower Healthcare costs", said Mike Burns, owner of AuBurn Pharmacy in Garnett, Kan. Event co-sponsors Cardinal

Health and the National Community Pharmacists Association (NCPA) will host the free educational event on the National Mall, in front of the Capitol Building.

In addition to having the opportunity to learn from the event's featured pharmacists, attendees will have access to educational materials including 'kid kits' with jump ropes, sunglasses, bandages and nutritious snacks. The upbeat, family-friendly affair will also feature music and entertainment, healthy snacks and water.

"Community pharmacists are often a patient's most acces-

sible, trusted local healthcare provider," said Ron Clerico, vice president, marketing, for Cardinal Health. "We're proud to co-sponsor this event, as a way to showcase the important role that community pharmacists like Mike Burns can play in helping patients better manage their health, and better understand and comply with their medications."

To learn more about AuBurn Pharmacy, visit the store at 429 Maple St., Garnett, Kan. 66032, visit our website at www.auburnpharmacies.com or contact the pharmacy at 785-448-6122.

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Congratulations on a successful season 2014 Summer Ball Teams



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Blast Ball Yellow

Row 1 L-R: Christian Coates-LaCoursiere, Roy Gordon, Wesley Mills; Row 2: Hope Pracht, Gunner Mead, Teegan Mitchell, Donovan Zimbelman, Ashlyn Honn. Coach: Jessica Zimbelman.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Blast Ball Purple

L-R: Kelsie Wilson, Austin Farrar, Brody Kohlmeier, Peyton Damon, Landry Hedrick, Cayden Hutchinson. Coach: Phil Bures.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Red Raiders T-Ball

Row 1 L-R: Brayden Mudd, Kahne Swenson, Atley Davison, Matthew Moyer, Averie Keith. Back row l to r: Emily Sobba, Tyson Benham, Cheyenne Sears, Macy Cubit, Carter Wilson, Jeremiah Damon. Coaches: Ron & Lara Benham, Leah Mudd, Glenn Mudd. Not pictured Addy Kueser, Caleb Rockers.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Blue Royals T-Ball

Row 1 L-R: Lyndsie Carey, Brekyn Zook, Colton Snelling, Eli Herr, Dexter Lytle, Avery Stout. Back row l to r: Beau Howey, Jordan Miller, Aidan Steele, Tristen Mitchell, Brayden Tucumbly, Payton Wight, Elsie Stout. Coaches: Angela Howey and Stacie McDaniel.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Turquoise T-Ball

Row 1 L-R: Tristan Wadesmith, Will Disbrow, Preston Boisclair, Max Disbrow, Carter Hermann. Back row l to r: Keirlynn Jones, Bree Schafer, Brynleigh, Hiles, Bryan Self, Conner Wise. Coaches: Brianna Hiles, Rhonda Rhodes-Wise. Not pictured: Autumn Bird.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Purple T-Ball

Row 1 L-R: Maci Keith, Anna Danner, Brooke Kent, Wyatt, Whitham, Josie Walter, Colton Bennett. Back row l to r: Hunter Wills, Tucker Wills, Cooper Tush, Kendra Weirich, Albert Thacker, Payton Stanley. Coaches: Renee & Ben Tush, Geno Thacker Jr., Amanda Schatzer. Not pictured: Jasper Sayers.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Green Gators T-Ball

Row 1 L-R: Cecilia Brockaway, Arabella Dunbar, Kallie Feuerborn, Ayden Dunbar, Abram Hermann. Back row: Dagon Velvick, Khloe McCarty, Adrian Hess, Brylie Kohlmeier, Brynleigh Morrow, Dylan Hoffman, Madiilyn Reichard. Coach Jennifer Morrow. Not pictured: Kinslee Cottner.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Orange Crush T-Ball

Row 1 L-R: Seth Miller, Christopher Barnett, Christian Barnett, Hope Hill, Katelyn Hubbard. Back row l to r: Lizzy Farrar, Hank Newton, Dreyden Phiifer, Kira Felt, Chaya Sparts, Ava Mills. Coach Will Hill. Not pictured: Alyssa Scott, Shay Swank.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Turquoise Hurricanes Coach Pitch

Row 1 L-R: Rhett Davison, Danica Schettler, Emma Simms, Addyson Ladewig, Kyle Lutz; Row 2: Grant Davison, Josie Miller, Alexis Overstreet, Eva Bures, Bryce Miller. Coaches: Jason Miller, Samantha Overstreet, Stacey Bures.

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enjoyed seeing all the ball
teams this summer !!!



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Blue Royals Coach Pitch

Row 1 L-R: Andrew Modlin, Hailey Mersman, SayReen Partida, Brodie Weisner, Easton Wettstein; Row 2: Brenna Kohlmeier, Allie Gruver, Caitlyn Foltz, Kailyn Honn, Tucker Nelson; Coaches: Amy Wettstein, Justin Kohlmeier. Not pictured: Jake Malone, Arianna Butters.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Red Dragons Coach Pitch

Row 1 L-R: Lillie Ball, Zeke Brown, Emma Cubit, Grant Corley, Camryn Wilson, Quintin Thompson; Row 2: Easton Mead, Ruth Burkdoll, Hallie Munsey, Kammee Bachman, Fallon Nelson, Levi Corley; Coaches: Jason Brown, Rob Ball.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Purple Vikings Coach Pitch

Row 1 L-R: Ella Reichard, Taryn Morrow, Ireland McLeod, Kaylea Hicks, Abby Knight; Row 2: Hunter Palmer, Hunter Hulcy, Rylan Blacketer-Fraz, Whitney White, Logan Romines, Tyson. Coach: Janon Gordon.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Sonic

Row 1 L-R: Chloe Leblanc, Aubree Holloran, Madison Sparks, Lily Gruver, Jenna Rychek, Alexis Hess; Row 2: Molly Comfort, Abbey Lickteig, Cali Foltz, Rylea Felt, Abby Tucker; Coaches: Kaleigh Maloan, Ashley Barnes. Not pictured: Alissa Schank.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett 10 & Under Beckman Motors

Row 1 L-R: Brayden Blaufuss, Jason Allison, Jonny Hicks, Trey Edgecomb, Cooper Wills, Parker McCarty, Coby McCarty, Rance Miller; Row 2: Dominic Ireland, Ryder Sayers, Eli Peterson, Kyle Belcher, Garrison Martin, Zackary Mead, Carter Blome, Ty Hedrick. Coach: Mackenzie Peterson.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett 10 & Under State Farm

Row 1 L-R: Kami Modlin, Madison Danner, Braxton Weide, Adley Froggatte, Ally Duke; Row 2: Kaylyn Disbrow, Marah Lutz, Lena Adams, Grace Wilson, Alex Knight, Oliva Burns. Coaches: Victoria Lutz and Mike Burns.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett 12 & Under AuBURN Pharmacy

Row 1 L-R: Josiah Torres, Jayden Durand, Dylan Marcinko, Micah Leblanc, Nathan Gwin, Colton Palmer; Row 2: Nick Lybarger, Connor Hilliard, Chris Peine, Russ Peterson, Cole Belcher. Coaches: Burt Peterson, Marvin Peters. Not pictured: Bryar Wight and Joseph Stout.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett 12 & Under Front Row Sports

Row 1 L-R: Maya Corley, Hannah Corley, Kennedy Blome, Ally McGee, Elly Trumbly, Jayda White; Row 2: Makenzie Howey, Samantha Nelson, Makenzie Kuesser, Bailey Gruver, Audrey Gruver, Madolyn Honn. Coach: Trish Nelson. Not pictured: Riley Malone.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett 12 & Under Patriots Bank

Row 1 L-R: Carter Edgecomb, Spencer Hermann, Gabe Brown, Garrison Parks, Lane Freeman, Ryland Porter; Row 2: Jayden Jarett, Grady Eichman, Zach Beckmon, Gage Nelson, Gavin Wolken, Jay Robbins, Jacob Allison, Riley Hedges. Coaches: Kenny Jarett, Team Manager Corbin Danner, Robert Robbins, Lance Hedges.

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 Iola, KS (620) 365-6908



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Miller Hardware

Row 1 L-R: Sophia Cole, Marissa Friend, Jaxcen Farren, Lacey Ireland, Baylee Blaufuss, Lilly Spring; Row 2: Payton Slocum, Saydie Emperly, Alison Owens, Kylee Rogers, Ashley Lickteig, Abby Reid, Piper Mills. Coaches: Bev Farren, Chet Friend. Not pictured: Coach Steve Spring.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett 15 & Under Edgemoor Builders

Row 1 L-R: Dakota Beers, Eddie Gruver, Austin Adams, Matthew Cubit, Ridge Pracht, Austin Allen, Korbin Edgemoor; Row 2: Lane Palmer, Hayden Hermann, Evan Lutz, Logan Allen, William Miller, Jacob Holloran. Coaches: Suzanna Cubit, Mike Hermann, Lonnie Edgemoor. Not pictured: Zach Wilper, Assistant Coach Eric Smith.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett 14 & Under Softball

Row 1 L-R: Megan Smith, Kamry Coffelt, Samantha Fletcher, Hollie Miller, Waltham Farren, Maci Modlin; Row 2: Samantha Nickell, Caitlin Weirich, Miranda Akes, Kelcey Coffelt, Adrian Gwin, Gabby Spring. Coaches: Bev Farren, Doug Farren, Steve Spring.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Garnett Muddogs

Row 1 L-R: Tyler Wolken, Preston Emperley, Evan Godderz, Stephen Kaufman, Vincent Truijo, Kyle Lamb; Row 2: Mason Skiles, Bryce Dieker, Tanner Lickteig, Tyler Woodard. Coaches: Brayden Miller, Josh Nelson, Matt Stevenson. Not pictured: Eric Small, Joey Reed, Jake Prior, Landon Stephens.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Greeley Yellow Rockets Crush T-Ball

Row 1 L-R: Avery Thompson, Grady Kopf, Ashlyn Nelson, Cooper Andres, Rose Mary Katzer. Back row l to r: Miles Poe, Gage Peine, Paul Bessmer, Castyn Andres, Jake Hoffman. Coach Kelli Kopf. Not pictured: Heidi Miller.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Greeley Red Hawks T-Ball

Row 1 L-R: Rylee Hill, Rayna Kuhlman, Brooklyn Kellerman, Bristol Barnes, Maggie Self, Walker Hermreck. Back row l to r: Rylee Wolken, Maura Rockers, Owen Rockers, Ethan Sumner, McKaylah Cox. Coach Troy Rockers.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Greeley Blue Coach Pitch

Row 1 L-R: Denton White, Bella Foltz, Andrew King, Rigin Jasper. Back row: Quinton King, Jack Dykes, Tanner South, Evie Foltz, Paxton Foltz. Coach Brian Dykes.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Greeley Gray Coach Pitch

Row 1 L-R: Isaac Richards, Avery Coyer, Bo Johnston, Alex Smith, Mitchell Richards. Back row l to r: Zach Schaffer, Karlee Boots, Brendan Teal, Noah Porter, Taylor Clark. Coach Stacey Richards.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Greeley Green Machines Coach Pitch

Row 1 L-R: Dakota Sumner, Brody Barnes, Kolby Cox, Jamie Osborn, Emma Self. Back row l to r: Carson Kuhlman, Teagan Wolken, Brooklyn Strobel, Cadence Wilper, Lily Keith. Coaches: Tim Kuhlman, Jenni Keith, Kris Keith.

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Greeley Gray 10 & Under Boys

Row 1 L-R: Tyler Stinnett, Grady Sumerall, Alex Schaffer, Colten Wittman, Addison Smith, Brayden Hermreck, Bryce McCurdy. Back row l to r: Kolden Ryberg, Porter Foltz, Trey Clark, Travis Lickeig, Jake Lee, Kelson Egelhoff, Kolden Egelhoff. Coaches: Farrel King & Shane Lickeig. Not pictured: Coach Josh Hermreck.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Greeley Red 10 & Under Minors

Row 1 L-R: Logan Walter, Preston Kueser, Wyatt King, Tyler Feuerborn, Lane Richards, Gage Cox, Zane Pedrow. Back row l to r: Dallas Kueser, Reece Katzer, Dalton Kellerman, Chaylin Peine, Colby Garretson, Fischer Gale, Caden Register. Coaches Dave Kueser, Mike Kellerman, Nick Gale.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Greeley Teal 10 & Under Girls

Row 1 L-R: Reggi Lickeig, Joleigh Osborn, Reece Witherspoon, Tarin Rues, Lacy Lattimer. Back row l to r: Brooklyn Gale, Lanie Walter, Mya Miller, Amelia Cubit, Reagan Witherspoon. Coach Rachel Poss. Not pictured Coach Amy Gale.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Greeley McAdam Framing 10 & Under Girls Softball

Row 1 L-R: Evelan Steele, Talon Jasper, Emma Schaffer, Rayna Jasper, Rayleigh Jo Wittman. Back row l to r: Briannah Lickeig, Remi McAdam, Remi Kennard, Addison Peine. Coach Kim McAdam.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Greeley Farm Implement 12 & Under Girls

Row 1 L-R: Alison Brown, Ellie Pedrow, Grace McAdam, Carsyn Crane, Linda Lattimer, Abbie Fritz. Back row l to r: Autumn Ewert, Ryelee Rockers, Lakin Katzer, Devin Peine, Kathleen Lickeig. Coaches: Kim McAdam, Katie Pedrow.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Richmond T-Ball

Row 1 L-R: Owen Miller, Cash Miller, Cayleigh Lattimer, Ashley Harkins, Zach Geiler. Back Row l to r: Brenen Geiler, Norah Whalen, Jenna Jumet, Colt, King, Hunter. Coaches: Matt King, John Jumet, Shane Lattimer, Jason Miller. Not pictured: Stetson Miller



Photo By Rockers Photography

Richmond Coach Pitch

Row 1 L-R: Jotham Meyers, Gracie Cameron, Jaley Ferguson, Ehtan Kimball, Tristen Kimball; Row 2: Gracielyn Whalen, Matt Williams, Carter Kimball, Marcius Englund, Ridge Smith. Coaches: Ross and Leland Kimball. Not pictured: Alicen Franks.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Richmond 10 & Under Boys

Row 1 L-R: Lane Kimball, Max Cannady, Eli Burroughs, Naoh Cardell. Back row l to r: Luke Brown, Christopher Burris, Brock Clifton, Caden Newell, Carson Wood. Coaches: Jason Brown & Todd Burroughs. Not pictured: Jose, Anthony Detwiler, Damien.




Photo By Rockers Photography

Richmond 12 & Under Boys

Row 1 L-R: Dylan Kimball, Cass Burroughs, Cauly Newell, Mason McCurry, Alex Cannady, Jadon Lewis. Back row l to r: Brady Burson, Dawson Moore, Jonathan Fox, Austin Coffman, Colby Stephens. Coaches: Gary Burson, Todd Burroughs, not pictured: Luke Cotter, Ryder Roll.

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It seems like just a few short weeks ago folks walked to the machine shop, shed or garage and plucked a spade out of one of the dark corners and headed for the garden plot. Now that our home-grown produce is ready, it's a real treat to pick armloads of radishes, potatoes, tomatoes and cucumbers.

The tomatoes my mother grew remain the best I've ever eaten. Hot days coupled with cool nights, low humidity and 180 degrees of sunlight ensured

Insight by John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

these tomatoes tasted terrific. The wonderful, rich sandy loam soil of northwestern Kansas where I grew up played a part as well.

Every winter Mom started each tomato plant from seeds from her mother's garden – talk about heirloom tomatoes. Talk about flavor.

While texture, variety and acidity are all paramount, for me the litmus test of a terrific

tomato is the amount of juice within. It's also the amount of juice left in the serving bowl once the tomatoes are gone. As kids, we'd wrestle every meal to see who drank the juice out of the bowl.

In the late '50s and '60s, fresh produce wasn't as plentiful as today. Families grew many of the foods they ate. Some couldn't afford to go to the store and buy fresh fruits and vegetables.

Today, while most people can afford to buy all their produce, some would still rather grow their own.

One of the main reason people choose to do so is because home-grown fruits and veg-

etables taste better when their picked fresh off the vine. There's also nothing more satisfying than to walk out to your own garden, gather a handful of onions or radishes and head for the kitchen

Another thing folks are discovering is how good foods taste raw. If you don't believe me, just bite into a fresh carrot, radish or slice up a cool, refreshing cucumber and slip it into your mouth. The proof is in the tasting.

Some of us were born with a sweet tooth. I'm one.

Fresh fruit, ice cream and chocolates are my favorites. If you've ever picked strawber-

ries, and sprinkled them on a heaping bowl of vanilla ice cream, you know what I'm talking about. Sometime popping a few fresh strawberries ripe from the vine into your mouth is even better.

When I was a kid, Dad always planted sweet corn. We called them roasting ears. Corn pulled fresh from the stalk, steamed or grilled and spread thick with butter – hey someone bring me a napkin please, I'm drooling.

For those of us concerned about saving energy, eating our fruits and vegetables fresh out of the garden could be another alternative. Once you acquire a taste for fresh produce, it's

nearly impossible to go back to cooking the bejesus out of your fruits and veggies.

So the next time you're out working in your garden this summer and sweat begins to drip down your face, remember all those wonderful, fresh berries, peppers, radishes and tomatoes you'll soon eat on your own table. Harvesting the fruits of your own labor will be worth it.

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.

Fatal Primary Amoebic Meningoencephalitis (PAM) case reported

TOPEKA - Kansas Department of Health and Environment has been notified of a fatal case of primary amoebic meningoencephalitis (PAM) caused by Naegleria fowleri, a free-living amoeba found in freshwater, in a resident of Johnson County. The investigation indicates there were several potential fresh water exposures in Kansas, so the actual source of the infection cannot be determined.

Initial laboratory examination has identified the presence of Naegleria fowleri in a specimen from the patient, and addi-

tional laboratory testing by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is pending. This is the second known case of PAM caused by Naegleria fowleri in Kansas. The first case occurred in 2011.

Naegleria fowleri can be found in freshwater environments around the world, but infection causing PAM is extremely rare. From 1962 to 2013, there have been 132 cases reported in the United States, with 34 of those cases occurring from 2004 to 2013. Most cases have occurred in southern-tier states. The risk

of infection is very low, but increases during the summer months when water temperatures rise and more people participate in water-related activities. The infection typically occurs when the amoeba enters the body through the nose while the person is swimming underwater or diving and travels to the brain.

"We are very saddened to learn of this unfortunate circumstance, and our thoughts and prayers are with the family and friends during this difficult time," said Robert Moser,

MD, KDHE Secretary and State Health Officer, "It is important for the public to know that infections like these are extremely rare and there are precautions one can take to lower their risk – such as nose plugs."

Symptoms usually appear about five days after infection, but can range between one and seven days, and include headache, fever, nausea and vomiting, stiff neck, confusion, lack of attention to people and surroundings, loss of balance and bodily control, seizures, and hallucinations. This infection

cannot be spread from person to person or contracted from a properly maintained swimming pool.

Though the risk of infection is extremely low, the following precautions might decrease the possibility of infection:

- Hold your nose shut, use nose clips, or keep your head above water when taking part in water-related activities in bodies of warm freshwater.

- Avoid putting your head under the water in hot springs and other untreated thermal waters.

- Avoid water-related activities in warm freshwater during periods of high water temperature.

- Avoid digging in, or stirring up, the sediment while taking part in water-related activities in shallow, warm freshwater areas.

There is no known way to control the occurrence of Naegleria fowleri in freshwater lakes and rivers.

For more information on healthy swimming visit the CDC website at <http://www.cdc.gov/healthyswimming/>.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Richmond 15 & Under Boys

Row 1 L-R: Evan Pulliam, Collin Maloney, Vance Johnson, Devan Anderson, Jayden Lee. Back row l to r: Sam Wood, Josh Born, Casey Rhoades. Coaches: Howard Born, Coby Robertson, Mark Lee. Not pictured: Matthew Ashwell, Jerry West.



Photo By Rockers Photography

Richmond 12 & Under Girls Softball

Row 1 L-R: Abby Bro, Samantha Ferris, Alexis Best, Darbie Lear, Charlize Robertson. Back row l to r: Sophie Morris, Reagan Lee, Cyla Gardner, Nicole DuPont. Coaches: Jason Brown & Brian Robertson. Not pictured: McKenzie Evans, Holly Watson.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Taj Mahal city
- 5 Lunch order, for short
- 8 "Bye"
- 12 Bellow
- 13 Kanga's kid
- 14 Change for a five
- 15 Always playing the same role
- 17 Beehive State
- 18 Perched
- 19 Illuminated
- 20 With aloofness
- 21 Light brown
- 22 "Go, team!"
- 23 Underneath
- 26 Flip-flops
- 30 Suitor
- 31 Solemn promise
- 32 Mayberry moppet
- 33 Used a stopwatch on
- 35 Chirping sound
- 36 Whammy
- 37 Inmate
- 38 Devoutness
- 41 Supporting
- 42 Clear the tables
- 45 Vortex

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51					52			53		

- 46 Sad
- 48 Show sadness
- 49 Anger
- 50 Do as you're told
- 51 Logical
- 52 Apiece
- 53 Test the waters
- DOWN**
- 1 — and crafts
- 2 Maja painter
- 3 Engrossed
- 4 "All the Things You —"
- 5 Gray matter
- 6 Missing
- 7 Youngster
- 8 Six-pointer
- 9 Opposed to
- 10 Blue hue
- 11 Wan
- 16 Talon
- 20 Author Fleming
- 21 Not hunt-and-peck
- 22 Uncooked
- 23 English channel?
- 24 Moray, e.g.
- 25 Thai neighbor
- 26 Turf
- 27 Gorilla
- 28 Whopper
- 29 Congealed
- 31 Annoy
- 34 Crucial
- 35 Undecided
- 37 Cringe in fear
- 38 Church furniture
- 39 Concept
- 40 Paradise
- 41 Links warning
- 42 Ali —
- 43 Secondhand
- 44 Eyelid woe
- 46 Party bowlful
- 47 Intimidate

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Help Wanted - The Anderson County Review is in search of a reporting assistant to take notes at Anderson County Commission meetings Monday mornings from 9 a.m.-12 noon and provide notes & info to the paper's news editor. Requires good note-taking & typing skills, interest in local government a plus. Email publisher Dane Hicks at dhicks@garnett-ks.com or apply at Garnett Publishing, Inc., 112 W. 6th in Garnett. [jn17tf](#)

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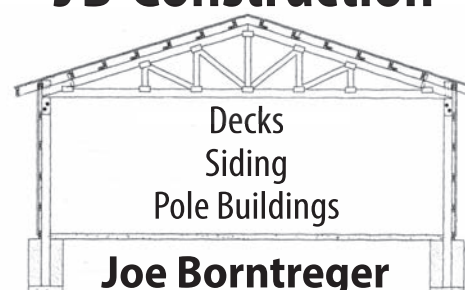
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

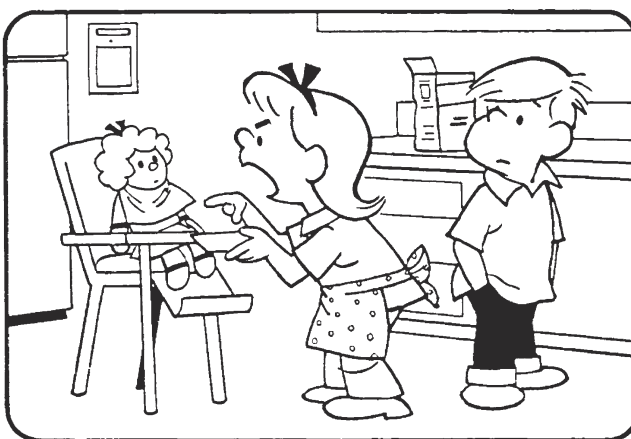
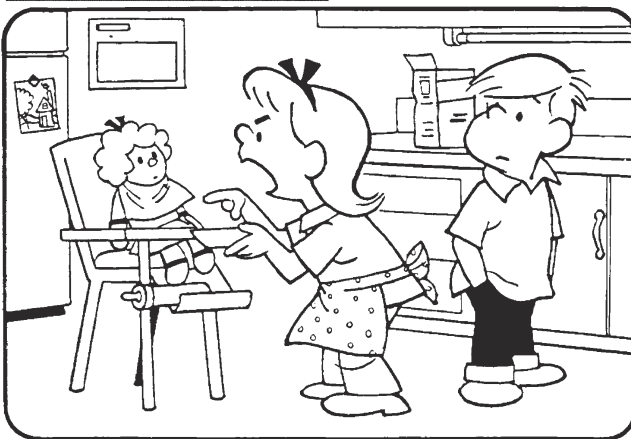
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★ ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Drawing is missing. 2. Wall oven is smaller. 3. Bottle is missing. 4. Apron is different. 5. Light is missing. 6. Door is missing.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

A	G	R	A	B	L	T	T	A	T	A
R	O	A	R	R	O	O	N	E	S	
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W	E	E	P	I	R	E	O	B	E	Y
S	A	N	E	P	E	R	W	A	D	E

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

8	2	4	3	6	5	9	7	1
6	5	1	7	4	9	2	3	8
3	7	9	2	8	1	6	5	4
4	1	6	5	7	8	3	9	2
7	8	2	9	3	6	4	1	5
5	9	3	4	1	2	7	8	6
2	3	8	6	5	7	1	4	9
9	4	5	1	2	3	8	6	7
1	6	7	8	9	4	5	2	3



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(800) 683-4505 (out of area)
FAX: (785) 448-6253
EMAIL: admin@garnett-ks.com

Mail:
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P.O. Box 409
Garnett, KS 66032

HELP WANTED

Quality Drive-Away hiring drivers for South Hutchinson and Salina locations. \$250 Sign-On Bonus! Deliver vehicles nationwide with plenty of reload opportunities! No CDL or truck required! Commercial experience preferred but not required! Apply online at QualityDriveAway.com or call 1-866-764-1601 today!

NOTICES

Gun Show July 19-20 Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 9-3 Wichita Century II Expo Hall (225 W. Douglas) Buy-Sell-Trade Info: (563) 927-8176.

MISC. FOR SALE

All New! Happy Jack DuraSpot(R): Kills & Repels fleas, ticks & larvae. Repels mites, lice & mosquitoes. Contains Nylar(R) IGR. Orschlen Farm & Home. www.happyjackinc.com

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AUCTIONS

Custom Country Estate Auction
August 5-6 PM On-site: 11404 10 Rd, Ingalls, KS Previews: 7/17 5-7 PM; 7/20 2-4 PM UCNRA.com - 316-655-3690 See website for terms. UC-National Realty & Auction Regan & Co Real Estate

SERVICES

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

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WANTED

Wanted - good used refrigerator, clean. Call (785) 448-3121. fb25tf*



HAPPY ADS

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Happiness is . . . Attending the Benjamin family reunion August 3 at noon at the Community Building in Garnett. jy15t3*

Happiness is . . . Sweet corn, tomatoes, squash, new potatoes, peppers, beets, beans, baked goods, local meats, cardin sausage, homemade ice cream at the Farmer's Market, 4:30-7:00 p.m. Thursday, downtown Garnett. jy15t1

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