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# The Anderson County Review



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See special insert.

World War II veteran celebrates birthday.  
See page 3B.



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## Voters in USD 479, Kincaid will have choices

Most school board, city races uncontested; polls open 7 a.m. April 7

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Voters interested in a little political action next week will need to look south. The only contested election races on the April 7 ballot in the immedi-

ate area will be in the Crest school district and Kincaid City Council.

For the most part, school board and city government positions will be relatively predictable. That's because most incumbents are running unchallenged, or only one person is running for an open seat.

The exceptions are in USD 479 and Kincaid.

In USD 479, the Crest school

district that includes the southern communities of Colony, Kincaid and Lone Elm, nearly all school board seats up for election are being challenged by two people. Incumbent Tadd Goodell of Colony is the only person to file for his seat, Position 2. Otherwise, voters in the Crest district will have decisions to make.

Position 1 on the Crest board has been vacant, but two peo-

ple are vying for the chance to fill the seat. Pamela Adams of Kincaid will face off against Frank Stewart, also of Kincaid.

Two incumbents will face challengers for their seats. David Milner, an incumbent from Welda, will attempt to fend off a challenge from Richard Webber of Colony for Position 3. Incumbent Terry Ellis of Colony is being challenged by A. Scott Hendrix of

Colony.

In the City of Kincaid, two people are battling it out to become mayor. Joseph A. DeTar is challenging Mayor Brandon Gates for the post. In addition to the contest for mayor, voters will need to decide from among six women who will fill five city council positions. The candidates include: Katie Brand, Cristin Fuller, Judith Lenon, Darlene

Stewart, Joan Stoneking and Carolyn Whitcomb. It's also possible a successful write-in candidate could sneak into the mix.

Other city councils and the Garnett City Commission likely will be more easily decided.

In Garnett, Preston Peine is running unchallenged to keep his seat. He will be entering his second term on the commis-

SEE ELECTION ON PAGE 3A



## A first look at the Class of 2029

Tracey Welch asks Henry Cooper Gray if he knows how to tie his shoelaces during the Kindergarten Round-Up at Garnett Elementary School Wednesday, March 25. Schools in USD 365 had round-up events last week to get an early look at potential kindergarten students next fall, and to test their readiness for school.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-31-2015 / Vickie Moss

## ACH leader supports Medicaid expansion

State has hearings on expanding program for healthcare for the poor

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Anderson County Hospital CEO Denny Hachenberg wasn't able to attend recent hearings on a legislative proposal to expand Medicaid in Kansas, but said he fully supports the measure and encourages others to speak up in support as well.

"Who can say they don't want their neighbor to have health insurance?" Hachenberg said last week, after the legis-

lative hearings. "I don't know how you can stand in the way of thousands of Kansans having health care."

A Kansas House committee heard testimony March 18 and 19 for and against a bill that would clear the way for Medicaid expansion in Kansas, but did not advance the bill. That means the bill essentially is left in limbo; it's possible lawmakers could take it up later in the session, but many political watchers predict a grim future for the idea of Medicaid expansion.

The proposed legislation would allow state health offi-

SEE EXPANSION ON PAGE 6A

## Hospital, city at odds over paving projects

Damage done to roads considered in offer to share paving company

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Who should pay for damage done to city streets during the construction of the new Anderson County Hospital? That's a question city

and hospital officials with toss around in coming weeks as the old hospital is razed and a new memorial garden constructed on the grounds.

ACH officials offered a proposal to city commissioners last week that would pave the alley between West Sixth Avenue and the hospital, as well as a small part of High Street from

SEE ROADS ON PAGE 3A

## Price tag on electric upgrade: \$443K

City considers bonds to finance all of proposed infrastructure upgrades

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Despite concerns over financing, city leaders agreed last week to spend \$443,000 for electric system upgrades that will improve services to the new Anderson County Hospital as well as downtown businesses and other parts of the city.

Money to pay for the improvements will come from the city's utility reserve fund, accumulated by surplus customer payments above the systems costs

and which now totals about \$1.9 million. But city commissioners said they may need to consider other funding methods, like general obligation bonds, to pay for more infrastructure improvements expected over the next few years. They were concerned about taking too much money out of the reserve fund in the event of an emergency.

The city has been looking at improvements in its various infrastructure needs, such as electric, sewer and water. In most cases, the systems have not had major upgrades in decades. City manager Joyce Martin pointed to the 2002 ice storm as the last major improvements to the city's electrical

system. Commissioners recently approved spending \$32,500 for an engineering study of the water plant.

A major electric improvement project will upgrade electric lines and poles from the city's power plant along Walnut Street to an alley between Fourth and Fifth streets and to the hospital on U.S. 59. It also would replace various old poles throughout the city.

Mid-States Energy Works of Salina will install taller, stronger poles with more space between them and a stronger conductor. Old copper wire will be replaced with lighter, more powerful aluminum lines.

SEE ELECTRIC ON PAGE 4A



Fairies meet with Robin Goodfellow, aka Puck, played by Melissa Kropf, second from right, in a scene from the play "Midsummer/Jersey," performed Saturday at Anderson County High School by the drama department.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-31-2015 / Vickie Moss

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## EASTER SERVICES

Good Friday service will be 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. April 3 at the Church of the Nazarene. An Easter sunrise service will be at 6:30 a.m. at the East Shelter House, Lake Garnett, sponsored by the Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance.

## HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Holy Week Services at Trinity Lutheran Church, 430 N. Grant, Garnett, include: Maundy Thursday, April 2, Light meal at 6 p.m., worship service with communion 7 p.m. "The Blood of Christ"; Good Friday, April 3, Tenebrae Vespers, worship service 7 p.m., "The Body of Christ"; Easter, April 5, breakfast 8:30 a.m., worship service at 10 a.m., "The Risen Body of Christ!"

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and the Walker Art Committee is looking for some volunteers to help with the Taste and Talents of 2015, which is a taste and talent tour being held on Saturday, April 11th from 4-8 pm. We are also looking for a few more artists, authors, and musicians to be at a couple of our locations. This progressive event has over 18 locations in the Anderson County area. Shuttles will be provided for easy access for attendees to make all the locations. Come join in the fun for the evening to help showcase our local talents we have in Anderson County, shop and eat at our local businesses and enjoy the night with your friends and family. Tickets for the tour can be purchased for \$20 in advance at all area banks, library and the chamber office. Purchases the day of the event is \$25. Please contact the chamber office at 448-6767 to volunteer, sign up and/or purchase tickets.

## DRIVER'S LICENSE CHECK

Anderson County Sheriff Vernon Valentine wants to remind people that they can check [www.ksreviewue.org](http://www.ksreviewue.org) to check the status of a driver's license. Just click on the driver's license status check located on the right side of the page. Fill out the blanks and the results are offered almost immediately. The site is updated daily from Monday to Friday, although information may be delayed for other reasons.

## CITYWIDE GARAGE SALES

April 11 has been designated as Spring City-Wide Garage Sale Day by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce. Persons interested in participating in the City-Wide Garage Sale Day promotion are encouraged to sign up their garage sale by visiting the Chamber Office now located at 131 W. 5th Avenue (inside Garnett City Hall) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by using the online form and mailing in the \$5 registration fee. The \$5 participation fee includes your garage sale listing on official garage sale map (print and online) and in newspapers. Maps will be available on or before Thursday, April 9 at the Chamber Office, banks and various business locations and online at [www.garnettchamber.org](http://www.garnettchamber.org). For more information contact Jennifer Brummel, GACC Administrative Assistant, (785) 448-6767.

## BUILD YOUR BODY STRONG

A "Build Your Body Strong" program will be offered 6-8 p.m. April 17 at the Greeley Elementary Gym, presented by the USD 365 Wellness Committee. Open to all to help get students and families more healthy. The event features games, contests, foods and health tests, information and more.

## GREELEY SUMMER BALL

Sign-up forms for the Greeley Summer Ball program are available. Forms may be picked up at the Bank of Greeley and must be returned by April 10. For more information call Doug at (785) 867-2010.

## SEWING CLUB MEETINGS

The Zig Zag Sewing Club will not meet in March. The next meeting will be April 1 at Sirlain Stockade in Ottawa.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MARCH 9

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 16, 2015 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: Eugene Highberger, Present: Leslie McGhee, 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. They started using the belly dump truck last week. He has also found a memorandum from 2006 outlining border street/roads on the edge of Garnett, listing which ones are maintained by Garnett and which ones are maintained by the county.

### Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Landfill Supervisor met with the commission. He has contacted cement contractors to have them bid on a parking area and curbing by the recycling building. Bids were received from D&S Construction, Garrison Concrete, and Todd Adams Concrete. Commissioner McGhee moved to approve hiring D&S Construction to lay a concrete pad and guttering at the recycle center at a cost of \$9,750 out of the Solid Waste Fund. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Commission talked to Scott about taking one day off of the time the recycle trailer is at all the sites in the county and setting it in the Country Mart parking lot for Garnett residents. Scott is concerned that residents will be putting trash in the trailer instead of recycling. He is also short handed at the moment and it does take time to move the trailer from site to site. Discussion was held on possibly just leaving it for one day at Country Mart. The commission approved county wide clean-up April 13th through the 18th.

**Abatements and Escaped Tax**  
Abatements B15-255 through B15-259 and Escaped Tax E15-116 through E15-120 were presented and approved.

### Rural Fire

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director met with the commission. Discussion was held on the firemen being paid separately. The departments outside the rural Garnett department are upset that they are being paid separately. They had been being paid \$50 for the department for each run while the Garnett rural had been being paid per man. The outlying departments do not want to be paid separately but they do not want the Garnett Rural to be paid separately. Phyllis reported that her office has contacted the auditor and he researched the situation. It appears that if a county employee is on the volunteer department they have to be paid. All other volunteers can either be paid or not. We do have several employees who are members of the fire departments. Commission is standing by their decision to pay all volunteers and if they do not want the money they can sign it over to the department as a donation. JD reported the Westphalia department has 10 foot doors on their station which are too narrow. JD presented bids to widen the doors. Commissioner Highberger moved to hire Chad Ludolph to widen the doors at a cost of

\$11,959 out of the Rural Fire Fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Discussion was held on the burn bans. Commission questioned JD on where he gets his information when he initiates a burn ban. JD informed the commission he gets reports from the national weather service out of Topeka. JD reported a grant he wants to apply for to replace radios. Commission approved checking on the grant. The vehicle he has been driving keeps breaking down. He would like to put a topper on the truck he used to drive to carry equipment. He would also like to look into getting another SUV from the Highway Patrol fleet sales. Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase a topper and slide in unit from Astro for \$1750 out of the Emergency Management Fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

### Veterans Memorial

Commissioner McGhee moved to appoint Jess Minkler and Kristie Kinney to the Veterans Memorial Committee. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

### LAND TRANSFERS

March 19, Estella B Watt And Robert E Boots To Kerry A Nickell, Lots 18 & 19 Centennial Addition To City Of Garnett;

March 19, Oscar Krigbaum Jr And Marilyn E Krigbaum To Ecs Holdings Inc, Nw/4 Of 25-21-20 Less Beg At The Nw Corner Of The Nw/4 Of 25-21-20, Thence South 316.8', Thence East 618.75', Thence North 316.8', Thence West 618.75' To The Pob. And The North 26 Rods (429') Of The Sw/4 Of 25-21-20

March 20, Danny E Dulin And Marsha K Dulin To Danny E Dulin Trustee And Marsha K Dulin Trustee And The Dulin Family Living Trust Dated March 20, 2015, Beg 25', More Or Less, East Of The Nw Corner Of Lot 3, Block 1 Harper Addition To The City Of Garnett, Bing The Center Of The Ravine, Thence North 40', Thence West 61', Thence South 40', Thence East 61' To The Pob and approved.

March 25, James Allen Bradshaw To Alan Stephens And Brenda Stephens, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 And 12 In Block 7 In Jackson Addition To The Town Of Selma

### CIVIL CASES FILED

Charles Denchfield vs. Judith Harris, G. Thomas Harris, Altair Corp. Money Purchase Pension Plan, Altair Corporation, State Bank of Colony and Isaac Brownrigg, petition to quiet title.  
Great Southern Bank vs. Donald Kellerman, Jennifer L. Kellerman and Corinthian Mortgage Corp. dba Southbanc Mortgage, petition to foreclose mortgage, asking for \$73,198.19 plus costs and interest.

Nathionstar Mortgage LLC vs. Carey D. Burris, petition to foreclose mortgage, asking for \$46,592.04 plus costs and interest.

### CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Capital One Bank vs. Patricia N. Watson, dismissed.  
Capital One Bank vs. Thomas L. Crabtree, dismissed.

The Bank of New York Mellon vs. Brad A. McGregor, judgment for mortgage foreclosure, \$67,970.38 and sale of property.  
Secretary of Social and Rehabilitation Services vs. Crystal Schweizer, judgment for \$2,432 plus costs and interest.  
John R. Walter vs. W.G. Beissel, et al, judgment to quiet title.

### LIMITED ACTION FILED

Midland Funding LLC vs. Joyce A. Brallier, asking for \$1,070.01 plus costs and interest.  
Midland Funding LLC vs. Esther M. Garcia, asking for \$708.20 plus costs and interest.

### LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

LVNV Funding LLC, Assignee of Washington Mututal vs. Michael Blaufuss, judgment for \$929.03 plus costs and interest.  
Wolken Goodyear vs. Tyler Lee Reynolds, judgment for \$593.86 plus costs and interest.

### CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Carley M. Fairbanks was charged with possession of liquor by a minor and transporting an open container.

### CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Abel Mulugeta Assefa, \$183 fine.

Raymond James Bonnett, \$153 fine.

Karin L. Cox, \$201 fine.

Donald Lee Farmer, \$189 fine.

Dakota Scott Henderson, \$153 fine.

Darrin Gay Holstine, \$222 fine.

Lindy H. Katzer, \$153 fine.

Stormi A. Lukens, \$213 fine.

Kacie Danielle Nilges, \$201 fine.

Wendy Jo Phelan, \$376 fine, diversion.

Jeremy James Premeaux, \$165 fine.

Crystal D. Ryan, \$267 fine.

**Failure to wear seatbelt**

Jennifer Brummel, \$10.

Joshua Xavier Hermreck, \$10 fine.

### Other:

Benjamin David Cockrell, burglary, guilty plea.  
Heath Ryan Finkemeier, driving while suspended, \$524 fine.

Jason Glukowsky, theft and domestic battery, \$871 fine.

Fathi Hassan Salal, no insurance, \$223 fine.

James Edward Taliaferro, DUI, \$1,453 fine.

### GARNETT POLICE REPORT

#### Arrests

Nathaniel Talbert, Richmond, was arrested March 21 on suspicion of driving while suspended and no vehicle insurance.

#### Incidents

On March 25, Blackhorse Trading, 600 N. Maple, reported theft of three bunsen burners.

On March 18, a report of forgery of a counterfeit \$20 bill was reported in the 200 block of West Park Road.

On March 23, a report of burglary and theft of a leather jacket, riding jacket and belt, and a drim-mel tool was reported in the 300 block of North Maple Street.

On March 20, a report of theft of \$80 in cash was reported in the 100 block of North Pine Street.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

#### Incidents

On March 5, a report of criminal deprivation of a motor vehicle, a pickup and trailer, was reported in the 600 block of Moore Street,

Westphalia.

### Accidents

On March 2, a vehicle driven by Jessica Renae Caylor, 37, Smith Center, turned right onto 1400 Road from U.S. 59. A vehicle driven by Michael James Evan Ghareeb, 19, Greeley, struck the back of a trailer pulled by Caylor.

On March 10, a vehicle driven by Emily Ann Hamm, 30, Greeley, struck a deer on 2400 Road near Thomas Road.

On March 9, a vehicle driven by Stephen E. McGie, 57, Coffeyville, struck a deer on U.S. 59 near U.S. 169.

On March 9, a vehicle driven by Holly Ann Kinder, 47, Centerville, struck two deer on 1400 Road near Ohio Road.

On March 8, a vehicle driven by Quintonn James Nicholas, 38, Kincaid, struck a deer on 900 Road near Utah Road.

On March 7, a vehicle driven by John Alan Kwiat, 41, Fountain, Mich., struck a deer on 1600 Road near Florida Road.

On March 21, a vehicle driven by Dorothy Louise Cameron, 58, Westphalia, struck a deer on Barton Road near 1400 Road.

On March 21, a vehicle driven by Stephanie Dawn Stahl, 23, Mission, struck a deer on U.S. 169 near 400 Road.

### JAIL LOG

Lauren Nicole Courtney, 25, Lawrence, was booked into jail March 19 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of escape from custody. No bond.

Earl Ray Bryson, 29, Osawatomie, was booked into jail March 20 for Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond est at \$2,500.

Michael Lee Klassen, 45, Humbolt, was booked into jail March 20 for Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of failure to register as an offender. Bond set at \$10,000; released March 20.

Phillip Dwayne Proctor, 37, Garnett, was booked into jail March 20 for Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond set at \$2,500; released March 24.

Glief Ander Garrison, 31, Centerville, was booked into jail

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 3A

# Dining & Entertainment GUIDE

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**Review**

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(785) 448-3121

# Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 24, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, Kansas CIVIL DEPARTMENT

U.S. Bank National Association, successor trustee to LaSalle Bank National Association, on behalf of the holders of Bear Stearns Asset Backed Securities I Trust 2005-HE8, Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2005-HE8 Plaintiff,

vs. John Balog a/k/a John R. Balog, Jr.; Kimberly L. Balog; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Asset Acceptance LLC, Defendants.

Case No. 15CV7  
Court Number:  
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

### Notice Of Suit

The State Of Kansas, to the above-named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any

persons alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

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

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), and Four (4) in Block Four (4) in New Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 211 South Lincoln Street, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 4th day of May, 2015, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

### NOTICE

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

Prepared By:  
SouthLaw, P.C.  
Blair T. Gisi (KS # 24096)  
245 N. Waco, Suite 410  
Wichita, KS 67202  
(316) 684-7733  
(316) 684-7766 (Fax)  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
(132612)

mr243

# Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 31, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association Plaintiff,

vs. Destinee Lee Levota, Greg A. Levota, Jane Doe, and John Doe, et al., Defendants

Case No. 15CV9  
Court No.  
Title to Real Estate Involved  
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

### NOTICE OF SUIT

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a

Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, praying for foreclosure of certain real property legally described as follows:

LOTS EIGHTEEN (18) AND NINETEEN (19) IN BLOCK TWENTY-FIVE (25) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. TAX ID NO. 00208780

for a judgment against defendants and any other interested parties and, unless otherwise served by personal or mail service of summons, the time in which you have to plead to the Petition for Foreclosure in the District Court of Anderson County Kansas will expire on May 11, 2015. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC  
By: Chad R. Doornink, #23536  
cdoornink@msfirm.com  
11460 Tomahawk Creek Parkway, Ste. 300  
Leawood, KS 66211  
(913) 339-9132  
(913) 339-9045 (fax)  
By: Tiffany T. Johnson, #26544  
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(636) 537-0067 (fax)  
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF  
mr313

# Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 31, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, Kansas CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Great Southern Bank Plaintiff,

vs. Donald M. Kellerman; Jennifer L. Kellerman; Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc. as nominee for Corinthian Mortgage Corporation d/b/a SouthBanc Mortgage; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Defendants.

Case No. 15CV11  
Court Number:  
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

### Notice Of Suit

The State Of Kansas, to the above-named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other

persons who are or may be concerned.

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

The West 30 feet of Lot Nineteen (19), and 10 feet off the east side of Lot Eighteen (18), in Block Thirty-six (36), in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, less the West 1 foot of the East 10 feet of Lot Eighteen (18), in Block Thirty-six (36), in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 223 East 4th Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 11th day of May, 2015, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

### NOTICE

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## HERMRECK

May 21, 1932-March 22, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published March 31, 2015

Ann M. Hermreck, age 82, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, March 22, 2015, at Ransom Memorial Hospital in Ottawa, Kansas.



Hermreck

She was born on May 21, 1932, at Scipio, Kansas, the daughter of Joseph and Laura (Egidy) Wolken. Ann was the youngest of nine children. She grew up in Scipio, and graduated from Richmond High School in 1950.

On March 31, 1951, she was united in marriage to Conrad "Coonie" B. Hermreck, at St. Boniface Church in Scipio, Kansas. This marriage was blessed with six children.

Ann was a homemaker while she was raising her children, and later went to work at Oak Haven Nursing Home in Richmond, Kansas for 20 years. In the early years, she loved to work with Coonie out in the fields. Ann loved to garden and plant flowers. She enjoyed feeding the birds, and loved all animals. She was a wonderful cook. Ann's greatest joy was spoiling her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Boniface Altar Society. She was known for her strong faith and her belief in God. Ann found only the good in everyone.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Coonie Hermreck on September 18, 2009; five brothers, Lawrence, Bernard, Adolf, Vitus and Ben Wolken; three sisters, Bertha Kempf, Leona Crossley, and Bernice Pfannes; one infant grandson, Aaron Michael Henry.

Ann is survived by three sons, Terry Hermreck and wife Laura of Scipio, Kansas; Larry Hermreck of Richmond, Kansas; Jerry Hermreck and wife Ramona of Richmond, Kansas; three daughters, Marilyn Cook and husband Robert of Osawatomie, Kansas; Sharon Weimer and husband Randy of Garnett, Kansas; Cindy Henry and husband Mike of Olathe, Kansas; Fourteen grandchildren; and Eleven great grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was Friday, March 27, 2015, at St. Boniface Church in Scipio, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. Boniface Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Boniface church and left in care of the funeral home.

Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

## FITZMAURICE

July 12, 1935-March 23, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published March 31, 2015

Donald Fitzmaurice, age 79, of Mont Ida, died Monday, March 23, 2015, at his home.

He was born July 12, 1935, in Iola, to Garrett Henry and Gladys (Bogle) Fitzmaurice.

He joined the United States Marine Corps for three years.

He married Audrea Shigley on September 28, 1955; they later divorced. He married Martha Wilson on October 14, 1993 in Fort Scott.

He was preceded in death by his parents Garrett and Gladys Fitzmaurice.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Fitzmaurice of the home; his children, Debbie Garcia of Kansas City, Kansas; Michael Fitzmaurice of LaHarpe, Kansas; Shari Davis of Independence, Missouri; Jeffrey Fitzmaurice of Humboldt, Kansas; step-children, Arnold Thomas of Yates Center, Kansas; Richard Thomas of Fredonia, Kansas; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, March 26, 2015, at the Mont Ida Church of the Brethren, burial followed in the Mont Ida Cemetery.

## WHITE

September 26, 1921-March 23, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW  
Published December 23, 2014

Anna Pearl White, age 93, of Garnett, died Monday, March 23, 2015, at Golden Heights in Garnett.

She was born September 26, 1921 at Kincaid, to William and Mary (Thompson) White.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Mary White; three sisters, Louise Bright,

Grace Byman, Ethel Cowan; two brothers, Andy White and Gene White.

She is survived by her nephew and niece.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 2, 2015, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, with burial to follow in the Kincaid Cemetery.

## ELECTION...

FROM PAGE 1A

sion, assuming no one launches a last-minute write-in campaign.

In Colony, Melissa Hobbs, who was recently appointed mayor, is running unopposed to keep the position. Three city council seats are up for election in Colony, and three people have filed for them. They include: Debra J. Oswald, Audrey (A.J.) Silvey Jr. and Donna Westerman.

In Westphalia, incumbent Mayor Merlin Carpenter is expected to keep his seat, since he is unopposed. Four people have filed for five open city council seats. They include: Dorothy Cameron, Carol Mechnig, James Nolan and Ryan Tastove. The fifth seat likely will need to be decided by write-in votes.

No one has filed for open positions on the Greeley city council or for mayor. The same is true in Lone Elm. It's likely those positions will be filled by write-in votes.

In addition to city and school board races, voters will decide two county seats on the Frontier Extension District

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## ROADS...

FROM PAGE 1A

the alley to an entrance to the hospital's Residential Care Unit. The plan would cost the city about \$20,000.

"We believe the city could save money because we already have the company here," ACH CEO Denny Hachenberg told Garnett commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday, March 24.

But commissioners said they had not yet reviewed the alley and streets around the hospital to determine how much damage had been done by heavy construction equipment needed to build a new hospital. They wanted some time to look at the streets and seek other bids as a comparison before they agreed to the hospital's offer.

City Manager Joyce Martin said she and Turner Construction, which built the new hospital, each took pictures of the roads before construction, with an understanding that they would review damages at the end of the construction process. She said there was no agreement as to who would be responsible for any damage, but she and other city officials believe some of the damage to High Street likely was caused during the hospital's construction. She said the alley didn't seem to be in very bad shape. The city also allowed trucks

to travel on Sixth Avenue, but commissioners said they have not yet looked at any of those streets or the alley.

"High Street is in terrible condition because of all the trucks going up that road. I question why it might be all the city's responsibility to do that," Martin said.

Hachenberg said the alley was the city's responsibility, and the hospital board was simply providing bids so that they could coordinate the paving projects. It would look better if the projects were done together, he said, plus it could save the city some money because the asphalt company would already be in the vicinity.

Commissioners, however, wanted to take more time to review the matter and see if they could get better bids from a different company. Martin said it's also important to review the road structure, because the type of paving project could vary depending on the base of the road. Martin said it could be more cost effective to repair the base, if needed, rather than just overlaying the road with more asphalt.

The commission likely will take the matter up again at their next meeting Tuesday, April 14.

"I know the commission will be fair," Martin said. "We just wanted a little more time."

## RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

March 20 for Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery, aggravated battery and second degree murder. No bond.

Joshua Keith Pate, 18, Garnett, was booked into jail March 20 for Anderson County Sheriff on a 48-hour writ. Released March 22.

Nathanael David Talbert, 19, Richmond, was booked into jail March 21 for Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while suspended or revoked. Bond set at \$900; released March 21.

Stephany Macfarlane-Scott, 22, Lawrence, was booked into jail March 21 for Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of theft. Bond set at \$5,000; released March 21.

Donald Marcellus Dexter, 36, Chanute, was booked into jail March 22 for Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated battery. Released March 24.

Jarrad Ray Nash, 37, Osawatomie, was booked into jail March 23 for Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant and suspicion of burglary. Bond set at \$15,000.

Seth Charles Kres, 31, Iola, was booked into jail March 24 for Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery. Released March 24.

James Edward Taliaferro, 42, Clinton, Iowa, was booked into jail March 24 for Anderson County Sheriff on a five-day writ.

Roger Allen Long, 21, Humboldt, was booked into jail March 24, for Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant for failure to appear and suspicion of driving while suspended. Bond set at \$1,500; released March 24.

Jason Alexander Glukowsky, 28, Iola, was booked into jail March 24 by Kansas Department of Corrections for a parole violation.

### JAIL ROSTER

Barton Fromme was booked into jail on December 2, 2014, for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Stephen Hyden was booked into jail on January 23 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

John F. Miller Jr. was booked

into jail Feb. 9 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Ronnie Whitehurst II was booked into jail on January 8 for Anderson County, bond set at \$25,000.

David Gordon was booked into jail on October 27, 2014, for Anderson County for 12 months.

Samuel Van Patton was booked into jail on November 21, 2014, for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

Teddi McAfee was booked into jail Feb. 4 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

Stephanie Knavel was booked into jail Feb. 5 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

George Voorhees was booked into jail on September 18, 2014 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

Jason Glukowsky was booked into jail March 2 for Anderson County, bond set at \$12,500.

John McLaughlin was booked into jail March 4 for Anderson County on a probation violation.

Cole Kelsey was booked into jail March 9 for Anderson County on a court order.

Jarrad Nash was booked into jail March 23 for Anderson County, bond set at \$15,000.

James Taliaferro was booked into jail March 24 for Anderson County on a five-day writ; released March 29.

### FARM-INS

Tyler Snipes was booked into jail Feb. 20 for Linn County.

John Simons was booked into jail on December 24, 2014 for Linn County.

Brian Richardson was booked into jail March 3 for Franklin County.

Clarence Greenfield was booked into jail March 3 for Franklin County.

Jacob Matthews was booked into jail March 20 for Linn County.

Lauren Courtney was booked into jail march 19 for Douglas County.

Gleif Garrison was booked into jail March 20 for Linn County.

Earl Bryson was booked into jail March 20 for Linn County.

# Transgender water closets reveal value of labeling

Among my many blessings I am thankful God saw fit to make me a single gender – and I thank Him also for making me reasonably certain which one.

I have enough things on my mind and enough decisions to make and enough things to try to remember without having to confront the conundrum of which public toilet I would use if I was, well, sort of “2 for the price of 1” if you know what I mean.

But thank goodness the considerate folks at the University of Kansas are helping the transgender population with this obvious dilemma by adding new signage at the Ambler Student Recreation Fitness Center. I have no idea what percentage of the Kansas population is transgender, but I’ll wager Lawrence bumps the percentage a little for the rest of us.

The creative new pottie placards at the facility show a stick figure man as is standard among public bathrooms for us pointers, a figure delineating a female in a dress as is tradition for the sitters, and a figure wearing... wait for it... half a dress... for those apparently engaging in the powder room acrobatics of being somewhere in the middle.

Text underneath the figures reads “All Gender Restroom.” A fourth drawing shows a person in a wheelchair. Apparently if you’re physically disabled, KU figures you’re already labeled enough regardless if you think you’re a boy in a wheelchair or a girl in a wheelchair or somewhere in between... in a wheelchair.

Maybe it’s the fiscal conservative in me and the fact that I’ve been in the printing business for nearly 30 years, but I’m betting a sign that simply said “Restroom” would have been cheaper, while still exemplifying the proper functionality, adequate tolerance, inclusion and political correctness – even through its raw simplicity.

Think of a sign that says “Restroom” as a minimalist approach to pee-pee.

But such a melba toast example

## REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

just doesn’t fit with the “Identification Generation,” as one commenter on the Lawrence Journal World’s web account of the story so aptly put it. How true.

Through our modern popular efforts to blend our country into one big happy, de-sexed, de-prejudiced, de-humored, de-gumtioned family of equality, we’ve managed to divide, subdivide and barcode everyone with a moniker of some sort – from “transgender” to “right-wing” to “pundit” to “illegal immigrant” to “native American” to “evangelical;” the obvious “conservative” or “liberal” not to mention “Gay-Straight-Lesbian-Trans-Bi,” etc., ad-in-finitum. Of course, we’re never supposed to use those labels because that’s condescending and prejudicial, but we still have to have them or we just don’t know how to decide who is who – and sometimes what.

Indeed, the only label less equal than the others in our modern society is of course the “Average White Guy,” which if seen graphically represented on a restroom sign is always recognizable by the two horns coming from the top of its head.

So send these, your tired, your homeless, your tempest-tossed to me; we’ll lift our lamp beside the bathroom door!



# Bibi and Barack, continued

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



BOB FRANKEN, King Features Syndicate

Now that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has raised his thumbs up – which also is an elevated other finger to U.S. President Barack Obama – by coming out ahead in Israel’s Byzantine election, the obvious question is what does it mean for Mideast peace? That’s an easy one: It’s not going to happen, certainly not now.

Perhaps it’s more appropriate to ask what it means for Mideast war. And that one is a lot dicier. Bibi’s explicit declaration that there will not be a Palestinian state on his watch definitely knocks the legs out from under any pretense of negotiation versus an eventual resumption of hostilities. And his open racism against Arab Israelis to get out the bigot vote certainly will not endear him to the other side.

Of course, like treacherous politicians in this country, once elected, he immediately “walked back” on his no-Palestinian-state pledge in various U.S. TV interviews. That’s a nice way of saying he’s breaking his demagogic promise now that he got elected. President Obama isn’t buying it, saying his administration will re-evaluate its diplomatic policy of blindly protecting Israel. So the damage is done.

As for any deal Obama and his European counterparts reach with Iran aimed at slowing and eventually stopping that country’s race to become a nuclear state,

Netanyahu certainly is emboldened by his obstructionist success to continue his saber rattling (and maybe saber using) if a deal is actually achieved – a big “if,” by the way.

In Washington, the Likud West party members, also known as the Republicans, are celebrating, as their guy in Jerusalem was elected due in no small measure to his rousing appearance before the U.S. Knesset – oh, excuse me, Congress. Apparently, that not only achieved a campaign boost for him, but also one for them in their campaign to totally discredit the president of the United States.

Of course, Likud West has gone on to bigger things with that letter signed by 47 of its senators basically telling the Iranians that any deal they strike with Mr. Obama won’t be worth the paper it’s written on when he departs the White House two years hence.

Their plan goes kablooie, of course, if Hillary Clinton succeeds the Obama administration. Presumably, she’d inform the other powers that she and her team would continue to stick with the agreement.

But for now the spotlight is on Israel and a backtracking but re-elected Bibi. Although I share the opinion that we have a strategic, and more importantly, moral obligation to protect Israel, we also have a similar interest in trying to tamp down the tensions in that incredibly volatile part of the world and resist the excesses from all sides, including the Israel hard-liners.

Netanyahu will have to deal with Barack Obama for the rest of the Obama term. A lot can happen in two years.

## ELECTRIC...

FROM PAGE 1A

A new circuit will provide a dedicated power source to the hospital. In addition to avoiding major disruptions in power and improving safety, the new system will be more efficient, city staff said. City crews have spent the past few months preparing for the new power poles by removing many large trees along Walnut Street.

The city is purchasing much of the materials and equipment, such as power poles and new cross arms. City crews can complete underground work from the power plant to the point of connection on Walnut Street. But they needed to send much of the project, for the electric line extension, out for bids.

Two bids were received, one from Capital Electric of Kansas City, Mo., and one from an Illinois company. The low bid from Capital Electric for \$242,000, was accepted. Combined with the city’s other costs, the total expense will be about \$443,000. The Illinois company’s bid was about \$100,000 more than Capital Electric.

Martin said she suggested city commissioners consider general obligation bonds to pay for all of the infrastructure projects once a total cost is known in order not to drain reserves. Money for the bonds can be repaid using reserve funds, she said, but it would allow smaller amounts to be taken out of reserves over time. The city has a Triple A bond rating, so they likely would receive a good interest rate.

Mayor Preston Peine said he was concerned about taking such a large amount of money out of the city’s reserve fund.

“We can’t leave ourselves in a situation where we could not handle an emergency,” Peine said. “That’s a huge chunk of change and I don’t know what’s to come (with other infrastructure needs). Are we ready to pull the trigger on this not knowing what’s to come on these other projects?”

Martin said it was important to proceed in order to provide efficient electrical services to the new hospital. She said the rest could be worked out over time.

# A Diplomatic Revolution

The socialist government in France usually doesn’t have much in common with congressional Republicans, for whom both France and socialism tend to be anathema. But the French, according to a Wall Street Journal report, are taking the toughest line among the powers negotiating with Iran over its nuclear program and are alarmed by the Obama administration’s accommodating approach.

“Some U.S. officials,” the Journal writes, “privately believe France is seeking in part to maintain strong ties to Israel and to Arab countries deeply skeptical of Washington’s outreach to Tehran.”

The Iran deal will nullify the half-dozen U.N. resolutions calling on Iran to halt all uranium enrichment, at the same time the administration is floating the idea of going along with a new effort to isolate Israel at the U.N., in effect for the offense of re-electing Bibi Netanyahu.

There are barely words for the perversity of this turnabout. It would be a step toward normalizing a rogue state and making a rogue state out of a normal country. It would be a rapprochement with a sworn enemy and a breach with a tried-and-true friend. It would be a diplomatic revolution in keeping with President Barack Obama’s purported realism that has little regard for either our deepest-held values or coldblooded interests.

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

In a Huffington Post interview, President Obama warned that the Israeli-Palestinian status quo is “not a recipe for stability in the region.” What stability? The Israeli-Palestinian conflict manifestly has nothing to do with the collapse of Syria into a catastrophic civil war, or with ISIS establishing control over a swath of territory in Iraq and Syria, or Yemen descending into chaos.

Israel holds free-and-fair elections in which Arabs can freely vote, even if Netanyahu made an ill-advised election-day comment about them; in country after country, Sunni and Shia forces kill and maim one another in a vicious fight for dominance by force. Israel builds settlements (mostly in areas that will

stay part of Israel in any peace deal); Bashar al-Assad drops cluster bombs on people, and has reportedly returned to using chemical weapons.

It doesn’t take great discernment to see the differences. It takes only a modicum of perspective, which President Obama can’t muster as he sets about engineering a rupture with our only democratic ally in the Middle East.

Obama is often accused of amateurism and drift in his foreign policy. In a compelling essay in the online publication Mosaic, Michael Doran argues that the president has always had a strategic vision, with an opening to Iran at its heart.

This explains, Doran contends, the president’s muted response to the 2009 democratic protests in Iran; his willingness to allow Iran to take a large hand in the Syrian civil war and hesitance to arm and train moderate Syrian rebels; his gift of sanctions relief to the Iranians, as well as major concessions in the ongoing negotiations; and his accommodation of a heavy military role for Iran in the fight against ISIS in Iraq.

The public campaign against the leader of Israel fits with the overall scheme. It is a testament to the folly and radicalism of this project that even the French have misgivings.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



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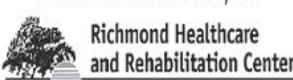


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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-31-2015 / Photo Submitted

Do you see anything wrong? Take a close look at the inscribed date. Is it a Spanish inscription?

## Wilson County project continues

Wednesday 11 March, 2015. My second day on my project in Wilson County.

Up at 7:30am 38 cool degrees, but nice. I was serenaded by coyotes several times during the night. I'm not so sure, but what they may have checked my truck out during the night parked in among all the tall oak trees.

Around 8:30am I was invited in for a morning cup of coffee with John & Brenda. It wasn't very long before their daughter Joan arrived and we were soon on the road for the day. The morning was spent touring several historical sites in the area before returning to our original worksite.

Our first stop was at the site where an old trading sat once upon a time. Today this field is planted to wheat, so no metal detecting, digging, etc. In fact it was very hard to conduct a decent walking sight survey because of the wheat ground coverage.

Our next stop was at the

### DIGGING UP THE PAST



**Henry Roeckers**  
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location of the large sandstone block inscribed with the date 1541 (this was during the time of Coronado's adventure through Kansas). I did scan this area with my metal detector and the only artifact found was, a section of an old wagon or stage wheel axle hub.

The old sandstone barn was our final stop of the morning. On one of the blocks is inscribed the date of 1876, however, the 7 is backwards. This was an early Spanish custom, putting the third number of dates this way. It is a beautiful struc-

ture still standing.

After eating our lunch in the field, we returned to our original working site. I continued with metal detecting surveys until 3:00 pm. Artifacts found were more square nails, two more clout nails, wagon straps and the best find of the trip a very old brass domed button decorated with beautiful flowers and had a soldered on wire hook/eye on the back. Is it Spanish?

At 3:15 pm we gathered up all our equipment, loaded up everything and said our good-byes. Another project had come to an end, or at least for now.

I arrived back home at 5:15pm, leaving all the artifacts found behind, but bringing three souvenirs of the trip along with me. Lifting my sweatshirt up, there they were, all lined up in a row across my waistline. Yes, you're right, three ticks!

That's all a part of archaeology too!

## 2005: Bald eagle spotted at Mont Ida

March 29, 2005

When Helen Watt arrived at Mont Ida Elementary School one day in early March, she was well prepared to begin another day on the job as a teacher's aid at the two-room school, but she wasn't prepared for what she saw when she got out of her car: a bald eagle circling the village. The eagle probably was one of several that call Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant's cooling lake a winter home. Wolf Creek officials confirmed about 10 to 12 eagles nested at their lake this winter, and the lake has had a pair of eagles in residence year-round for about 11 years.

Members of the Garnett Library Board got a cool reception Tuesday night when they requested city commissioners expand the board's taxing authority by two mills with the aim of increasing the library's budget. The increase would give the library authority to raise about another \$30,000. Commissioner Jim Shmidl noted that it was not a good time to ask for additional funds, considering the budget crunch besetting the city due to reduction in interest paid on idle funds and the fact that commissioners are discussing asking voters for a sales tax increase for the city's general fund sometime before the summer budgeting period for 2006.

April 3, 1995

A legal notice from the Greeley City Council went into great detail on the types of activities that are banned in Greeley establishments that serve cereal malt beverages. Basically, patrons or entertainers at those establishments can't show, grab or fondle any body parts that

### THAT WAS THEN



**Vickie Moss**  
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aren't normally shown, grabbed or fondled with the lights on. The ad has raised some eyebrows. Mayor George Miller said the ad was put in the paper to finalize an ordinance passed back in June of 1993, apparently after a couple of strippers entertained at a private party at the Greeley Cafe.

Greg and Lynette McHenry, owners of Garnett Video, 115 S. Maple St., have purchased Variety Video located in downtown Garnett. At some point, the small building on Maple Street will probably be vacated because of its size.

April 1, 1985

The committee formed of members of the Health Systems Agency of Northeast Kansas voted a 5-3 recommendation to grant a certificate of need to the

Manor of Garnett, an organization that plans to operate in the defunct Parkview Estates Nursing Home building under its new banner.

The following system may be used by a person reporting a crime of vandalism in order to collect the reward by the City of Garnett. The person giving information should write as detailed a description as possible concerning the incident: what was done? Who did it? Time, place and pertinent details. At this time, the informant may identify himself to the police department. If they do not desire to do so, they may write a six digit random number known only to them on any corner of the page on which they are composing the report, then within the body of the report, write the same six digit number again. The informant then tears off the corner of the sheet of paper irregularly on which the numbers are written and retains it. The person sends the letter to the police. If the information leads to an arrest and conviction, the police will publish a notice in the paper with the number stating the person with that number may claim the reward.

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12 Colony	13 Colony	14 Welda	15 Welda	16 Welda	17	18
19	20 Westphalia	21 Westphalia	22 Westphalia	23 Westphalia	24 Harris	25 Harris
26 Harris	27 Greeley	28 Greeley	29 Greeley	30 Greeley		

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## EXPANSION...

## Boy Scouting Texas Style

FROM PAGE 1A

officials to apply for a federal waiver that would give Kansas flexibility to work with the private sector to expand Medicaid, a health insurance program for the poor. In return, the federal government would provide about \$5.3 billion federal funding to Kansas over 10 years to help pay for the increased costs of such an expansion. A report from the Urban Institute found it would cost Kansas about \$25 million over 10 years to expand Medicaid to cover about 150,000 more poor people; however a state official pegged those costs at \$2.4 billion. Conservatives led by Brownback have balked at the expansion, due both to the costs and in protest to what they see as the federal government's intrusion in state health programs through Obamacare.

Currently, most able-bodied adults without children cannot qualify for Medicaid. Adults with children are eligible only if they earn less than 32 percent of the poverty level – annually about \$3,730 for an individual and \$7,630 for a family of four.

The expansion would help adults who earn up to 138 percent of the federal poverty level annually – about \$16,100 for an individual and \$32,900 for a family of four – purchase subsidized private coverage. It likely would add more than 150,000 adults who do not otherwise qualify for or cannot afford health insurance. About half of those people earn too little to qualify for subsidies to help pay for insurance under Obamacare. Those people fall into what's called a "coverage gap."

Health officials throughout the state, including Hachenberg and the Kansas Hospital Association, have urged lawmakers to expand Medicaid. But because the expansion is tied to Obamacare, many conservative Republican lawmakers do not want to support it. They say they are concerned the federal government could reduce funding in the future, leaving states holding the bag for the extra costs. The federal government will fully fund the first three years of the program – Kansas already has missed the first two years – and will gradually decrease funding to 90 percent by 2020.

Critics also say some 90 million people nationwide would drop private insurance coverage they presently pay for to be added to state Medicaid rolls if all states adopted the expansion plan according to Obamacare.

Obamacare also was funded with portions of Medicare funding, which has reduced reimbursements to hospitals for formerly Medicare-eligible services to the elderly.

Kansas hospitals say they are losing out on reimbursements, which were supposed to have been offset by more patients being insured through Medicaid and the insurance exchanges.

Hachenberg said most Kansas taxpayers don't realize

they have been paying taxes to support expansions in other states, like California or New York, without getting any of that money back. The Kansas Hospital Association estimates Kansas will have lost \$355 million in federal money by the end of 2015 – money that will go to other states. By supporting the expansion, some of that tax money can be returned to Kansas, Hachenberg said.

"We've given up a lot of dollars. We sent back the money to make our own exchange," Hachenberg said. "The only objection I hear now is the government isn't going to keep their promises (to fund the program). Well, if they don't keep their promises, then we won't have a program."

Hachenberg complained that political wrangling was keeping people from access to health insurance, and putting the financial burden on hospitals. Hospitals often are stuck with the bill when someone who can't afford health care comes into the emergency room for medical treatment. The Kansas Hospital Association reported the impact of uncompensated, or charity, care would cost Kansas hospitals \$1.17 billion over the next 10 years without the Medicaid expansion, compared to a loss of \$780 million with the expansion.

Hachenberg said most of the testimony in Topeka against the expansion came from political groups outside the state, such as the Americans for Prosperity, a group with ties to Koch Industries, which organized the opposition to the bill.

"It's pure politics," Hachenberg said. "You're seeing a grassroots swell of support for this. People are starting to understand this is something we need to be doing for the people of Kansas. It's our responsibility to bring this (need for expansion) up, but it's the responsibility of the legislators to serve the citizens."



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Scouts and Scouters from Garnett Boy Scouts Troop 126 enjoyed an extended weekend trip to the Dallas/Ft. Worth area on March 13-16. The trip, organized by Scoutmaster Jackie Olson, included visits to the National Scouting Museum, Museum of American Railroad, and Six Flags over Texas. The troop camped at Cedar Hill State Park during their stay. Scouts pictured in the foyer of the National Scouting Museum: (front row L-R) Garrison Parks, Orvel Broce, Nathan Wiltsey, Zachary Wilper, Nathan Gwin, Joseph Stout, Bryar Wight (back row L-R) Stephen Callow, Daniel Dougherty, Aaron Kubacka, Isaac Kubacka, Kyler Nilges, Sam Wood.

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Orthotics	April 7
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## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, March 31**  
 • 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV/Varsity softball, varsity baseball at Eudora

**Wednesday, April 1**  
 • 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn  
 • 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club  
 • 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena  
 • 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church  
 • 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church

**Thursday, April 2**  
 • ACC Aggie Days  
 • 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center  
 • 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church  
 • 3 p.m. - Central Heights Invitational Track Meet  
 • 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Burlington  
 • 4:30 p.m. - ACHS softball, baseball at home with Burlingame  
 • 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association  
 • 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board  
 • 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44

**Friday, April 3**  
 • No school

**Monday, April 6**  
 • 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  
 • 9 a.m. - ACHS boys golf at Gardner-Edgerton  
 • 3:30 p.m. - Crest Middle School track at Pleasanton Invitational  
 • 4 p.m. - ACHS JV track at Prairie View  
 • 4 p.m. - Central Heights 9/10 track at Prairie View  
 • 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights softball, baseball at home with Wellsville  
 • 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV baseball at Iola  
 • 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW  
 • 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting  
 • 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338

**Tuesday, April 7**  
 • 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak

## Richmond Library celebrates Spring Break

Spring break has come and gone, the kids are back in school. What did we do at the library during spring break? On Wednesday, March 18th we made ink dot paintings.

Thursday, March 19th was the adult Alphabet Food club day. We made food that began with the letter C, L or U.

Friday was Cake Pop day. The kids got to decorate and eat cake pops.

Coming up? There will be an Easter craft day on Friday, April 3rd @ 3:00.

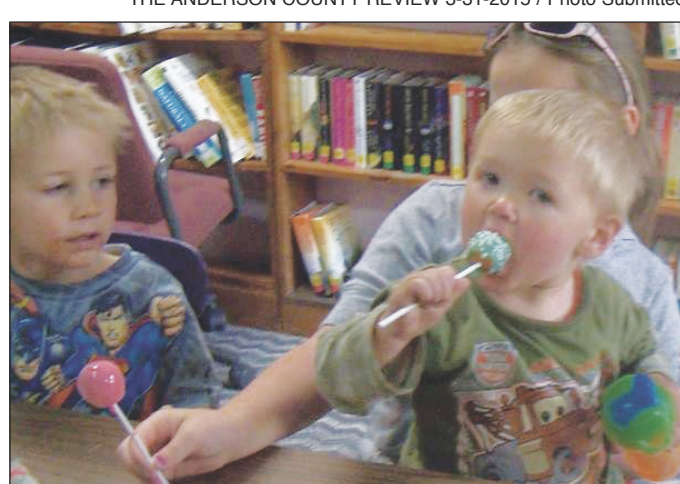
New books in March:

- Island of Shipwrecks by Lisa McMann
- Fairest by Marissa Meyer
- How to Kiss A Cowboy by Joanne Kennedy
- A Bride For Keeps by Melissa Jagears
- A Bride In Store by Melissa Jagears
- A Seaside Christmas by Sherryl Woods
- Odd Interlude by Dean Koontz
- The Duggars: 20 and Counting by Michelle & John Bob Dugger
- My Story by Elizabeth Smart
- True Compass by Edward M. Kennedy
- Real Vampires Say Read My Hips by Gerry Bartlett
- The Marriage Charm [LP] by Linda Lael Miller
- The Trouble With Texas Cowboys [LP] by Carolyn Brown
- Hello, Olaf! by Disney
- Big Snowman, Little Snowman by Disney
- Troubletwisters by Garth Nix
- Let's Mix by Shari Last
- Heroes Quest by Heather Seabrook
- Dear Dragon Goes To The Zoo by Margaret Hillert
- Meet Blades the Copter-Bot by D. Jakobs
- A Whale of A Tale by Rob Scotton
- This Is Wolverine by



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-31-2015 / Photo Submitted

Above, McKinsley Beattie, left Brody and Brogan Beattie and Gabby Grey make inkdot crafts at the Richmond Library. At right, Gavin Weber, and Eli Rowland, sitting on Lexie Lyndsy's lap, enjoy cakepops at the library.



Thomas Macri

- The Spooly Tire by David Shannon
- Kat's Maps by David Shannon
- All Stuffed Up by Catherine Hapka
- Now You See Me by Jane B. Mason & Sarah Hines Stephens
- Tales From the Not-So-Gracefull Ice Princess by Rachel Renee Russell
- Tales From The Not-So-Talented Pop Star by Rachel Renee Russell
- Monster Knows Numbers by Lori Capote

- Monster Knows Shapes Lori Capote
- Mouse's First Summer by Lauren Thompson
- Mouse's First Spring by Lauren Thompson
- Beep! Beep! by Sirett
- Farm Animals by Sirett
- Katie Kazoo Switcheroo

- [4 stories] by Nancy Krulil
- Magnets by Christine Taylor-Butler
- New Movies:
- Hello, Olaf!
- Big Snowman, Little Snowman
- Troubletwisters
- Let's Mix

## Library to discuss book

The highly anticipated sequel to the New York Times bestselling novel "The Rosie Project," starring the same extraordinary couple now living in New York and unexpectedly expecting their first child. Get ready to fall in love all over again.

Don Tillman and Rosie Jarman are back. The Wife Project is complete, and Don and Rosie are happily married and living in New York. But they're about to face a new challenge because—surprise!—Rosie is pregnant.

Don sets about learning the protocols of becoming a father, but his unusual research style gets him into trouble with the law. Fortunately his best friend Gene is on hand to offer advice: he's left Claudia and moved in with Don and Rosie.

As Don tries to schedule time for pregnancy research, getting Gene and Claudia to reconcile, servicing the industrial refrigeration unit that occupies half his apartment, helping Dave the Baseball Fan save his business, and staying on the right side of Lydia the social worker, he almost misses the biggest problem of all: he might lose Rosie when she needs him the most.

Graeme Simsion first introduced these unforgettable characters in The Rosie Project, which NPR called "sparkling entertainment along the lines of Where'd You Go Bernadette and When Harry Met Sally." The San Francisco Chronicle said, "sometimes you just need a smart love story that will make anyone, man or woman, laugh out loud." If you were swept away by the book that's captivated a million readers worldwide, you will love "The Rosie Effect."

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

## Richards to lead county Dems

Dennis Richards, Greeley, has been elected the chair of the Anderson County Democratic Party.

He was elected as part of a reorganization of local Democrats. Kathy Waring was elected vice-chair, Laurel Ladewig, secretary; and Leslea Rockers was named treasurer.

Richards is a teacher at

Anderson County High School and a member of the Garnett Chamber Players theater troupe.

Anderson County has long been a source of strength for the Democratic Party, Richards said, and the local party committee plans a series of activities to re-energize Democrats and raise the local party's pro-

file. Additional people have also signed up as precinct committee members, and Richards said he plans to make greater use of them as the party reactivates its grassroots organization.

The Democrats will next meet 7 p.m. April 8 at the Thelma Moore Playhouse in Garnett.

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## Easter Egg Hunt set for Saturday, April 4

Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce's Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held on April 4 at 1 p.m. in downtown Garnett on the Courthouse Lawn.

The Easter Egg hunt is for kids that are 1 to 8 years old, the Easter Bunny will be available for pictures.

After the Easter Egg hunt the kids will be able to participate

in games and activities such as Tug of War, Egg Relay, Potato Sack Race, Egg Toss, Hula Hoop Contest and more. In case of rain the event will be held at the Garnett Recreation Center.

For more information or questions please contact Jennifer Brummel at the Chamber office (785) 448.6767.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-31-2015 / Photo Submitted

Jenelle Klehammer with her oil painting, "Sirene de Calanques," which is the raffle prize for the Art & Tasting Tour, set for 4-8 p.m. April 11. Raffle tickets are available from the Garnett Public Library. The tour is sponsored by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and Walker Art Committee.

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# Don't forget your umbrella question

At my weekly newspaper in Kansas, I've always coached my staff - whether reporters, advertising sales people or front office workers - to try to open customers and readers up with an "umbrella question" as you're talking face to face or even on the phone.

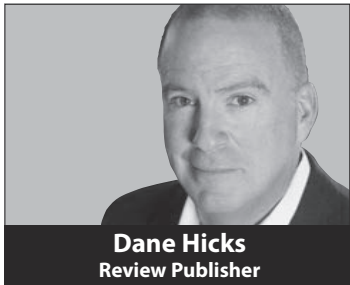
They call it an *umbrella question* because it's an opportunity for your customer to "open up" and tell you something you might not otherwise get to find out - sort of a "no holds barred" on the conversation that can lead you to more information.

Obviously that's an important tool for story-seeking news reporters in dealing with sources on their regular beats or anywhere else for that matter, which is why I always harp about it. You never know what grocery store checker, secretary, janitor, cop or school kid may have a story tip or a sales opportunity you can use and not even know it. So you have to invite him/her to talk with your umbrella question - then keep your mouth shut and listen.

As you're selling products or services in your small business, a potential customer can oftentimes be more effective at *convincing herself* to buy from you than you can be in convincing her. If she doesn't, she may give you tons of additional sales leads or referrals or other important information if you just use an umbrella question. Here are some examples:

1) *Priority*: "What's the most important thing you want from this (car, parachute, photo copier, bulldozer, etc.) you're interested in buying?" After all, price is always important, but once you open up the question of priority of benefits, you may discover reliability is most

## HOW TO SELL STUFF



**Dane Hicks**  
Review Publisher

important, or perhaps speed, or costs of consumables. Different customers have different needs and helping them assess their priorities makes a sale that's better for them and for you.

2) *Explanation*: "Can you explain that to me so I can understand better?" Getting a better feel for a customer's process or methods lets you better use your perspective as someone who knows your product or service best.

3) *Examples*: "What are some examples you can give me?" It's similar to the explanation question above and is a natural follow up. You may learn completely new aspects of your product or service depending on how your customers are using it or have used it in the past, and that's vital information for you to know in future sales.

Opening up dialogue like this helps your customer analyze his/her own needs and situation and it can be a treasure trove of education for you in your quest to sell stuff.

*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.*

# BUSINESS BEAT

Garnett BPW honored its Business of the Year and Woman of the Year recipients on March 19 with a dinner and award presentation. This year's Woman of the Year award was awarded to two women for their dedication and service to the community: Gina Witherspoon and Tami Hiestand. The Business of the Year was awarded to Sandra's Quick Stop. Congratulations to all!



Photos courtesy of BPW member: Jan Barker Photography.

Jenny Myers (BPW member) with Woman of the Year Gina Witherspoon, Bonnie Deiter (BPW President)



Jenny Myers (BPW member), with Woman of the Year Tami Hiestand and Bonnie Deiter (BPW President)



At right: Sandra's Quick Stop family & staff, front row: Erin Zook, Sandra Zook, and Debbie Malone; Back Row: Justin Zook, Joni Tucker, Terry Zook, Josh Betts.

## BUSINESS BEAT

### Freedom Arms moves

Jerry and Alicia Greenwell's "Freedom Arms LLC" will move from its Maple Street location in Garnett to a facility in LaCygne that will open in April.

Jerry told The Linn County News the La Cygne location will feature a 30-foot indoor bow range as well as various hand guns, shotguns, cross-

bows, bows, ammunition and more for sale. The company will also offer concealed carry classes and special classes for female shooters.

Greenwell told the LCN Linn County provided opportunities to grow his company that did not exist in Anderson County.

## NOTICE

The City of Garnett is taking sealed bids on the following described property:

Approximately 35.35 acres in the Prairie Grass Addition, formerly known as the city dump located on Highway 31 west of Garnett.

Two (2) lots on Oak street south of the Goppert State Service Bank. One lot is 25' x 120' and the other is 35' x 120'.

Sealed bids should be sent to the City Manager; % City Hall; PO Box H; Garnett, Kansas 66032.

Bids will be received through March 31, 2015.



For more information or to view a map of the area, please contact the City Manager at (785) 448-5496 or come by city hall. Joyce E. Martin, City Manager

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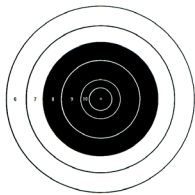
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## Jones 95th birthday

S/Sgt. Clifford O. Jones celebrated his 95th birthday this past weekend with a recognition ceremony hosted by the local American Legion and VFW memberships at the Garnett VFW Hall.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and received commendation from the commanding

officer of his bomb group in England for a situation Dec. 24, 1944. In addition to maintaining the airplanes and crews regularly assigned, more than 80 planes were diverted to his base due to a separate operation, and had to be loaded and serviced for take off the next morning.



American Legion and VFW members helping celebrate Clifford Jones' birthday were: back from left: Steve Newland, Mark Wagner, Walt Davis and Clarence Hermann. Jones is seated in front.



Helping Clifford Jones celebrate were family members: front row, Jones and his wife, Clara Grace; back row: Lisa and Greg Bernard, and John and Phyllis Bernard.

# Colony plans annual Easter Egg Hunt April 4

### Calendar

April 2-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4237 any weekday; Community Church Missionary, church annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 7 p.m.; 3-Good Friday Service, United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.; 3-7 Recycle trailer on Cherry St front of City Hall area Friday, leaves Monday; 4-Easter Egg Hunt, Colony Ballpark, children age 0-5th grade, 9:30 a.m., Crest Gym if bad weather; 5-Easter Sunday; 6-Persian Gulf War Ends, 1991; Cemetery board meeting, City Office, 7 p.m.; 7-City-School Election, City Hall Community Room 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Ozark and Indian Creek Townships vote here

School Calendar  
April 2-Allen County Aggie Days; 3 and 6- No School

### Meal Site

April 1-Chicken lasagna rollup, tossed salad, Caribbean blend veggies, wheat bread, cookie; 3-tuna salad, broccoli and cheese soup, bun, pineapple mango; 6-taco salad, black bean salad, lettuce, tortilla chips, plums. Phone 620-852-3540 for meal reservations. For Prescription Drug Program, Area Agency at Ottawa, 800-633-5421

### Christian Church

Pastor Mark McCoy presented the sermon "The Song—Fighting Fair", Scripture was Song of Solomon 5, Ephesians 5:21-30, James 1:19 and I Corinthians 6:7-11. Apr. 3-Good Friday Service at the Methodist Church, 6 p.m.; Pastor McCoy will be speaking; Apr. 12-church dinner following church service at the City Hall community room (second Sunday due to Easter on first Sunday); VBS meeting 2 p.m. at the Community Church.

### UMC

Scripture presented at the United Methodist Church Sunday service was Psalm 22:25-31, Genesis 17:1-7, Romans 4:13-25 and Mark 8:31-38. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "All It Takes is a Little (or a lot) of Faith". Good Friday Services, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church.

Good Friday Service  
Community Good Friday

### COLONY NEWS



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

Service will be held April 3 at the United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. not 7 p.m. as was earlier reported. Pastor Mark McCoy will present the service jointly with Pastor Dorothy Welch, United Methodist Church and Pastor Steve Bubna, Community Church.

### Easter Egg Hunt

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the Colony ballpark in northeast Colony for children ages 0-5th grade. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. on April 4. Age groups will be 0-2 year olds, 3-5, 6-8, 9 yr. olds-5th grade. FCCLA is hosting. Sponsors are Goppert State Service Bank of Colony and Colony Lions Club. In the event of inclement weather, the event will be held at the Crest School Auditorium.

Four FCCLA students will be attending FCCLA State Leadership Conference April 12 and 13th to act as judges, room consultants and runners at the state competition.

### Easter Services

April 5 -Easter Sunday: Christian Church-Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Worship-10:45 a.m., Pastor, Mark McCoy - Northcott Church -Easter Sunrise Service, 8 a.m., Pastor Mike Farran - Community Church: Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Steve Bubna - United Methodist Church Easter Sunday Church Worship and Children's Church School, 9:30 a.m., Pastor Dorothy Welch.

### 4-H Sunday

Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club will be participating in "4-H Sunday" morning worship services April 12 at the Colony United Methodist Church. The community is welcome to come support our youth. Worship Services and Children's Church School begin at 9:30 a.m.

### Dog Vaccinations

Saturday, April 11 dog vaccinations will be held 9-11 a.m. at the Colony City Barn, south of the City Hall building. Offered is 2-year rabies, dog annual parvo/distemper, cat annual distemper/upper respiratory, combo (dog or cat) rabies/annual, and kennel cough additional, to be administered by courtesy of Red Barn Veterinary Services, Iola. 2014 city dog tags will be available for \$8 each. Dog tags are due May 1 or within ten days of moving into town. Copies of rabies shots must be provided to be kept on file at the City Hall office before a tag can be issued. Violators will be cited per Ordinance #359.

### Library

President Charlotte Wallace called the regular library board meeting to order on March 17. Donna Westerman attended the Summer Reading Workshop on March 11. The Summer Reading Craft workshop is April 9 in Iola. Summer Story Hour was discussed.

Seven new books received in February: "Silence of Library, Girl on Train, Lying in Wait, Wanted: Dead or Alive, Caprock Range, My Gallows Hang High, Trouble Hunter"

### Lions Club

Lions Club members met March 18 with ten members answering roll call. Two guests attended.

Meal served by UMW and thanked by Lion members. President Kenton King was in

charge.

A donation from Weldon Goodell was received for the Pancake/Soup/Chili feed. King reported on the Biggest Loser Weigh-Ins held March 9 at the Garnett Fitness Center. About 70 people entered the contest. Gene Anderson introduced his guest, Steven Thomas, who is interested in becoming a member. Information from Kansas Lion Foundation told they are sponsoring worthwhile programs.

A Thank You was received from Karen West for the "Reading Eggs" program which is used for the 1st and 2nd graders at the Crest School. Bill Ulrich reported the Pancake/Soup/Chili Feed made a profit. This year's attendance was down. Next year will check for other events before scheduling.

Steven Kinzle, Iola won March drawing-the Ruger 10/22 - SS Rifle.

The next regular meeting will be April 1.

### Jolly Dozen

The Jolly Dozen Club met March 16 at the City Hall community room. Eleven members answered roll call by naming something green. It was decided to remove the winter decorations from the half-barrels in business area, meeting 9 a.m. 17th. "Name that Tune and Catch Phrase" was played. Everyone brought two dozen cookies for a cookie exchange. Phyllis Luedke will host in April.

## Duplicate bridge played

A point and a half separated the top four pairs in the duplicate match March 25 at the Garnett Inn. Anita Dennis of Garnett and Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls came in first. The Ottawa team of Maxine Moore and Marilyn Grace tied with Mary Margaret Thomas

of Osawatomie and Tom Peavler of Waverly for second and third. Peggy and Charles Carlson of Savonburg were in fourth place.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

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# Notice of city/school elections on April 7

(First published in the Anderson County Review on March 17, 2015)

## NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY/SCHOOL ELECTION

I, The undersigned County Clerk of the County of Anderson, give notice that on April 7, 2015, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. a general election will be held, and in accordance with the provisions of K.S.A. 25-2018(e). Following are the candidates for the various offices:

Donna Westerman, Colony

GREELEY CITY FOR MAYOR (Vote for one or less)

GREELEY CITY FOR COUNCILMEMBER (Vote for five or less)

KINCAID CITY FOR MAYOR (Vote for one or less) Joseph A. DeTar, Kincaid Brandon Gates, Kincaid

KINCAID CITY FOR COUNCILMEMBER (Vote for five or less) Katie Brand, Kincaid Cristin Fuller, Kincaid Judith Lenon, Kincaid Darlene Stewart, Kincaid Joan Stoneking, Kincaid Carolyn Whitcomb, Kincaid

LONE ELM CITY FOR MAYOR (Vote for one or less)

LONE ELM CITY FOR COUNCILMEMBER (Vote for five or less)

WESTPHALIA CITY FOR MAYOR (Vote for one or less) Merlin Carpenter, Westphalia

WESTPHALIA CITY FOR COUNCILMEMBER (Vote for five or less)

Dorothy Cameron, Westphalia Carol Mechnig, Westphalia James Nolan, Westphalia Ryan Tastove, Westphalia

FRONTIER EXTENSION DISTRICT #11 (Vote for two or less) Karen Gillespie, Colony Nancy Horn, Garnett

### POLLING PLACES

- Garnett City-Precinct I, Community Building, North Lake Park, Garnett
- Garnett City-Precinct II, Community Building, North Lake Park, Garnett
- Garnett City-Precinct III, Anderson County Annex, Garnett
- Garnett City-Precinct IV, Anderson County Annex, Garnett
- Indian Creek Township, Colony City Hall, Colony
- Jackson Township, Community Building, North Lake Park, Garnett
- Lincoln Township, Welda Community Building, Welda
- Lone Elm Township, Selma/Kincaid United Methodist Church, Kincaid
- Monroe Township, Community Building, North Lake Park
- Ozark Township, Colony City Hall, Colony
- Putnam Township, St. John's Hall, Greeley Reeder Township, St. Teresa's Church, Westphalia
- Rich Township, Selma/Kincaid United Methodist Church, Kincaid
- Walker Township, St. John's Hall, Greeley Washington Township, Welda Community Building, Welda
- Welda Township, Welda Community Building, Welda
- Westphalia Township, St. Teresa's Church, Westphalia

WITNESS, my hand and official seal of office this 26th day of February, 2015. Phyllis Gettler Anderson County Election Officer mr173

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Greeley - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen appliances, WD hook-ups, 2 car garage, no pets, up to date central heat & ac. \$650/month with deposit and references. Call (785) 867-3202. mc31t2\*

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## MISC. FOR SALE

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
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# Notice to settle Babcock estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, March 31, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES R. BABCOCK, Deceased Case No. 14-PR-11

## NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Keith Babcock, duly appointed, qualified, and acting Co-Executor of the Estate of Frances R. Babcock, deceased, requesting that Petitioner's acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs determined; the will be construed and the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the Court find the allowances requested for attorney's fees and expenses are reasonable and should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered

paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; upon the filing of receipts the Petitioner and Carol B. Carver be finally discharged as Co-Executors of the Estate of Frances R. Babcock, deceased, and the Co-Executors be released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses to the petition on or before April 27th 2015, 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 to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

/s/Keith Babcock Petitioner

SUBMITTED BY: /s/ Frederick B. Campbell, #18460 325 East Park Road Garnett, KS 66032 Ph: 785-448-4582 Fx: 785-448-2225 fred@kanlaw.com Attorney for Petitioner mr313



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Display Ads: Noon Thursday

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(785) 448-3121  
(800) 683-4505 (out of area)  
FAX: (785) 448-6253  
EMAIL: [admin@garnett-ks.com](mailto:admin@garnett-ks.com)

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

## SERVICES

**Alcoholics Anonymous** - Garnett: Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m., 510 South Oak, (620) 228-2597 or (785) 241-0586. *nv21tf*

**Hope Unlimited** offers services to victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse. call (620) 365-7566 or Kansas Hotline (888) END-ABUSE (select local option) for free, confidential assistance. *ag24tf*

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## NOTICES

**Free Welding** - Classes offered in Garnett, welding career opportunity with Webco, Olathe, KS starting pay range \$13-\$14/hr. Contact Allison at **KANSASWORKS**, (913) 577-5944 for info. *fb24tf*

**World's Largest Gun Show** - April 11 & 12 - Tulsa, OK Fairgrounds. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 8-4. Wanenmacher's Tulsa Arms Show. Free appraisals. Bring your guns! [www.TulsaArmsShow.com](http://www.TulsaArmsShow.com)

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### Delphian Lodge No. 44

3rd Thursdays 7:30 p.m.  
See us at [www.delphian.kansaslodges.org](http://www.delphian.kansaslodges.org)

## GARAGE SALES

**A Big Garage Sale** - at Delton Hodgsons, Spruce & park Road on Garage Sale Day, April 11. Lots of household items, clothing and stuff. More kids, more stuff. *mc31t2*

## MISC. FOR SALE

**Custom Cabinets** - solid surface countertops. Kitchen and bath remodels and trimwork. Wyan Bowman (785) 893-2148. *mc31t1\**

**For Sale** - GE, 27" TV, works great, \$50. (785) 448-7641. *ja20tf\**

**Red Lion** - transfer pump, 6.0 HP 4000 RPM 2", 150 gallon minimum with suction and discharge hose. (785) 448-3434, \$350 *mc17tf\**

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## FARM & AG

**American Walnut** - buying standing timber. Must have 25 or more trees. Call (816) 232-6781 in St. Joseph for details. *mc25tf*

**Good quality** - 5x6 bales brome. Inside stored, (785) 867-3268. *mc31t1*

## Dust Control

Maintenance agreements are now being accepted in the office of the Anderson County Public Works Dept. for Dust Control. Full price is to be borne by individual resident or property owners who request to participate at a cost of \$1.10 per foot, 150 feet minimum. Any Anderson County resident or property owner wishing to participate must **SIGN UP** at the Public Works Dept. Office or county website at [www.andersoncountysks.org](http://www.andersoncountysks.org). No agreements will be accepted after **April 10, 2015**.

Anderson County Public Works Office  
409 S. Oak Street, Garnett, KS  
(785) 448-3724

## FARM & AG

**Limousin** - dairy cross bottle calves. (620) 344-0790. *mc31t2\**

## Keim's Greenhouse

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## AUCTIONS

**ABSOLUTE NO RESERVE AUCTION**  
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## WANTED

**Want to buy** - good used riding lawnmower, 38" cut. (785) 448-5881. *mc31t1\**

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST** - PTO shaft between Rantoul and Garnett. Call (785) 448-3478 or Anderson County dispatch at (785) 448-5428. *mc24t2*

## HAPPY ADS

**Happiness is . . .** Be sure to come to the Auxiliary Bake Sale at the Anderson County Hospital on April 3, Good Friday. Pick up goodies for your Easter dinner. Sale in hall of hospital starting at 8:00 a.m. *mc31t1*

**Happiness is . . .** Art, Food, Music! Attend the opening reception for "At the Walker" on April 11, 2-4pm, Archer Room, Library. *mc31t2*

**Happiness is . . .** Enjoying the National Juried Art Show "At the Walker". April 1 thru May 29. *mc31t2*

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## SHOP EQUIPMENT AUCTION

**901 S. Oak St. • Garnett, KS**  
Directions: 169 Hwy. to E. 6th Ave./US-169 Bus. S go W approx. 1 mile to S. Oak St. (follow signs)  
**Friday, April 3, 2015 • 5:30 p.m.**

<b>TRUCK &amp; ACCESSORIES</b>	Signs
'98 Chevy 2500 Ext. Cab (salvage)	Backhoe Teeth
Weather Guard Aluminum Crossover Truck Box	Corex Leach Bed Drain Pipe
Orscheln Aluminum Crossover Truck Box	Hitch Pens
Aluminum Crossover Truck Box	Heavy Duty Roll Over Cage
<b>SHOP EQUIPMENT</b>	Misc. Tires (20-5R25, F5-567, 10.00R15, 12.5/80-18 & 11R 22.5)
North Central Industrial Gold Series Air Compressor, 3 phase	Tire Cage
North Field 16" 3 phase Radial Saw	Pave Tech Probst Paver Splitter
2-10 Ton Floor Jack	PVC Pipe (Misc. sizes & width)
Welding Helmets	Pipe (Misc. sizes & width)
7-Act. & Oxygen Bottles (empty & full)	2-Peterbilt Leaf Springs 75-178 (new)
Motor Stand	Approx. 20 Plastic Arched Chambers
A Frame	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>
Norco 1 1/2 ton Wheel Dolly (model 82300)	Misc. Woven Wire
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**TERMS OF AUCTION:** Cash, check or credit card w/proper ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials. All items sell "as-is", where-is & without warranty expressed or implied. Owners or auction company not responsible for accidents, theft or loss of sale items.

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**Gates Corporation**  
1450 Montana Road  
Iola, Kansas  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Happiness is . . .** Checking out Bright Beginnings for your preschooler. Information night, April 8th, open 5:30-7:00pm. 230 N. Olive, Garnett, Chrissy Fritz, (785) 448-5943 or (785) 304-0943. *mc24t3\**



*The family of John Mace wishes to thank everyone for their remembrance of John. We thank our wonderful neighbors for taking care of our chores while John was hospitalized. Thanks to our family, friends and neighbors for the food, love and support. A special thank you to the doctors, nurses and all other staff at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital.*

*Family of John Mace*

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# Human mercy is proof of having received divine mercy

In Matthew 18:23-35 we read the story of the unmerciful servant. Peter has asked Jesus how many times he must forgive his brother when he sinned against him. Jesus then relates the parable of the unmerciful servant as follows.

The kingdom of heaven is like a king who wanted to settle accounts with his servants. A servant owed the king a very large sum of money. When the servant was not able to pay the king ordered that the servant and his wife and children and all that they had be sold. The servant fell on his knees and begged the king to be patient and he would repay the debt. The king took pity on him and canceled the debt completely and let him go.

The man who had just had his debt forgiven found a servant who owed him a small sum of money. He began to choke the servant demanding that his debt be paid. The servant fell to his knees and begged for patience until he could repay the debt. But the man refused and had the servant thrown in prison.

When the other servants saw what had happened they went and told the king. The king then called the servant in and said, "You wicked servant I canceled all that debt of yours because you begged me to. Shouldn't you have mercy on your fellow servant just as I had on you?"

In anger the king turned him over to the jailer to be tortured, until he should pay back all he owed.

Jesus then states, "This is how my heavenly Father will

## WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

treat each of you unless you forgive your brother from your heart.

The point that Jesus is making is that judgment without mercy will be shown to anyone who has not been merciful. The king was merciful to the servant but the servant was not merciful to his fellow servant. The failure of the servant to forgive his servant is an indication that he had not entered into the mercy that was offered to him in Christ.

Dr. Alistair Begg sums this up very well as follows. "Human mercy is proof of having received divine mercy. When we learn to live in obedience to God's word we will deal with others as God has dealt with us."

We will never know how much punishment God has withheld from us. But we can be sure it is not deserved. God's mercy is selective.

In Exodus 33:19 the LORD says to Moses, "I will have mercy on whom I will have mercy."

I firmly believe we will receive divine mercy in relation to the human mercy we display.

*David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.*



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-31-2015 / Photo Submitted

Seekers Not Slackers Members earn Top Purple on their Model Meeting at County Club Days. Back row (left to right) – Jerrick Jones, Karson Hermreck, Hailey Gillespie, Trevor Church, Brenton Edgerton, Hayden Newton, and Brock Peters. Middle row (left to right) - Tyler Gillespie, Brooklyn Jones, Hank Newton, Kendra Hermreck. Front row (left to right) – Cassie Bowen, Kendra Sprague, Makayla Jones, Becca Sprague, and Lily Ball

## 4-H club does well at District County Club Days

Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club members competed at District County Club days on Saturday, March 7th in Pomona. Club members participating came away with one Blue, four Alternate Top Purple and, eight Top Purple awards. As a group the club received

a Top Purple on their Model Meeting Presentation. All Top Purple winners earn the honor of participating in Regional Club Days on Saturday, March 28th in Eudora.

District County Club Days results for Seekers Not Slackers members are as fol-

lows. Junior Demonstrations: Brooklyn Jones – Top Purple, Kendra Hermreck – Alternate Top Purple. Intermediate Demonstrations: Hayden Newton – Top Purple, Hailey Gillespie – Top Purple, Jerrick Jones – Alternate Top Purple, Becca Sprague – Alternate Top

Purple, and Karson Hermreck – Blue. Senior Demonstration: Makayla Jones – Top Purple, Brock Peters – Alternate Top Purple. Junior Project Talk: Hank Newton – Top Purple and Tyler Gillespie – Top Purple. Instrument Solo: Becca Sprague – Top Purple.

## Notice to amend budget

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 31, 2015)

Notice of Budget Hearing for Amending the 2015 Budget  
The governing body of Westphalia City

will meet on the 14th day of April at Westphalia City Hall at 6:30 PM for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed amended use of funds.

Detailed budget information is available at and will be available at this hearing.

### Summary of Amendments

Fund	2015 Adopted Budget			2015 Proposed Amended Expenditures
	Actual Tax Rate	Amount of Tax that was Levied	Expenditures	
General	22.732	12,980.	30,217.	35,217.

*Marcella Skidmore*  
Official Title: City Clerk

mr311

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**Don't forget...**

Use the coupons from your Spring Sweepstakes packet!

- Sandra's Quick Stop** – \$2 off any large Simple Simon's Pizza, \$1 off any medium pizza. exp. 7/31/15
- Balanced Healthcare Clinic** – \$15 off your first or next visit. exp. 12/31/15
- Life Care Center Of Osawatomie** – let us help with your rehabilitation decisions.
- Princeton Quick Stop** – \$2 off any bag of Purina Food. exp. 4/30/15
- Bluestem Farm & Ranch** – \$50 off Toro Riding Mower or \$20 off Toro Push Mower. exp 4/30/15
- Anderson County Review** – Free classified ad. exp 6/1/15
- Front Row Sports** – \$20 off adult shoes, \$15 off kids shoes, \$10 off pair of sandals. exp. 5/31/15
- The Grounds Guys** – \$25 off any service; free weed control/
- fertilizer application with 2015 contract.
- Midwest Cleaning Service** – 50% off upholstery cleaning with carpet or tile/grout cleaning; 10% off any service. exp. 5/1/15
- Prairie Belle's Kitchen & Catering** – \$1 off any breakfast plate \$5.99 or more; 50¢ off Latte, Frappe or Smoothie; Free soft drink with purchase of \$6.99 lunch special. exp. 4/30/15
- Vision Source** – \$50 off exam; Free single vision lenses with purchase of frame or \$99 off progressive lenses/prescription sunglasses. exp. 8/31/15
- Garnett True Value** – 10% off hydraulic hoses, fittings and oils; 10% off gardening products. exp. 3/31/15
- AuBurn Pharmacy** – \$10 off your entire non-prescription purchase of \$25 or more.

Sponsors to date: The Chamber Players Community Theatre  
Barney's Liquor • Askins-Beller Liquor  
Kansas Property Place • Vision Source

**Taste and Talents Art & Tasting Tour**

Saturday, April 11  
4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Advance Tickets - \$20  
Day of Event - \$25

Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and Walker Art Committee Special Event.  
[www.chamberofgarnettks.com](http://www.chamberofgarnettks.com)

Tickets available at Chamber Office, Garnett Public Library and area banks.

**Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Spring City-Wide Garage Sales**  
Saturday, April 11 • 7:00 a.m. until Sold!

Register for ONLY \$5 no later than Thursday, April 2nd to get on the official map, social media blasts and in local newspaper listings. Garage sale maps will be available for FREE at the Chamber Office and website beginning April 9th.

131 W. 5th Ave.  
Garnett  
(785) 448-6767

[www.garnettchamber.org](http://www.garnettchamber.org)

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5:15 p.m. – early session  
6 p.m. – speaker  
6:15 p.m. – late session

➤ Register or learn more  
[saintlukeshealthsystem.org/women-in-training](http://saintlukeshealthsystem.org/women-in-training)  
Karen Gillespie – 785-448-3131

**Registration and kickoff (April 9th only)**  
Anderson County Hospital (front lobby)  
421 S. Maple St.  
Garnett, KS 66032

**Weekly sessions**  
Garnett Depot  
900 S. Main St.  
Garnett, KS 66032

**Cost:**  
\$35 for weekly training sessions  
\$25 for Vitamin D testing (optional)



# Ag Focus



Jessie, an Australian shepherd owned by Travis and Dawn Vermillion, shows a natural instinct for herding cattle. Working cattle dogs can make life on a farm a lot easier. See related story, page 2.

An Annual Publication By

The Anderson County  
**Review** 

Tuesday, March 31, 2015

# Ethanol production adds value to Kansas agriculture

When people hear the word ethanol they immediately think of the cost-saving fuel, but what is commonly overlooked are the farm benefits of ethanol production. Here in East Kansas Agri-Energy (EKAE) we celebrate and value our local farmers and want to see a healthy and thriving agriculture sector for years to come.

In order to ensure this future, we must continue to support the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS), a revolutionary energy program that increases the amount of biofuels oil companies blend in America's gasoline supply and provides a value-added market for local farmers.

The RFS has revitalized rural America and helped decrease the need for crop programs and federal assistance. Before the RFS, corn prices stood below the cost of production leaving rural economies reeling and dependent upon ever-rising federal government payments. Once the RFS passed, increased demand balanced the market, providing a fair price for farmers while reducing the need for taxpayer subsidies.

The production of ethanol adds value to the locally-produced farm products that enter an ethanol

## LOCAL COMMENTARY



JEFF OESTMANN, EKAE

plant. In fact, every \$1.00 worth of feedstock that enters our facility here at EKAE ultimately results in \$1.83 worth of high-quality fuel ethanol and high-protein livestock feed. EKAE also produces corn distillers oil which it plans to make into renewable diesel, producing even more value from the same input.

Ethanol production also helps livestock farmers by producing a co-product known as distillers dried grain with solubles (DDGS). DDGS is a much sought after animal feed for cattle, swine, and poultry. In fact, every American would be able to consume one chicken breast every day for a year if the 39 million metric tons of DDGS were

exclusively used by U.S. poultry producers.

The impact of an ethanol facility is felt throughout the community. The tax revenue that comes from an ethanol plant may be used to help schools or repair roads. The jobs created provide income for local residents, stimulate the economy, and keep young people from moving out of the community to find work. The ethanol produced helps lower gasoline costs and reduce GHG emissions. All of these benefits stem from the RFS.

Unfortunately, the RFS is under attack because it is taking away from the petroleum industry's monopoly. For oil companies, blending more ethanol ultimately means using less gasoline. While blending high-octane, low-cost

ethanol into gasoline is good for consumers, it means oil companies sell less oil which cuts into their profits. Consequently, the oil industry wants to do away with the program. But, if America gives in to the strong arm tactics of the petroleum industry, all the environmental, economic, and agricultural steps forward will be reversed, leaving America in a dark place of fracking and oil imports.

We at East Kansas Agri-Energy will continue to fight for the RFS and fight for America's farmers.

*Jeff Oestmann is president and CEO of East Kansas Agri-Energy, Garnett.*



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# A hard-working dog

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KINCAID – Jessie, an Australian shepherd, seems to know exactly where her owner wants cattle to go. She chases behind them, close at their heels, guiding them through the pasture until they reach the destination.

For most cattle dogs, it takes a combination of instinct and training to know how to drive the cattle. Jessie, however, is a bit unusual. She's had a little training from her owners, but mostly relies on instinct and the bond she has developed with owner Travis Vermillion of Kincaid.

Travis met Jessie through his girlfriend, Dawn, who would later become his wife. Dawn, who had owned the dog since she was a pup, left Jessie with Travis for a week while she went on a business trip. By the time she came back, the two had bonded. In some ways, Jessie became more Travis' dog. They were nearly inseparable.

"I've always heard a dog will choose its owner and that's what she did," Travis said.

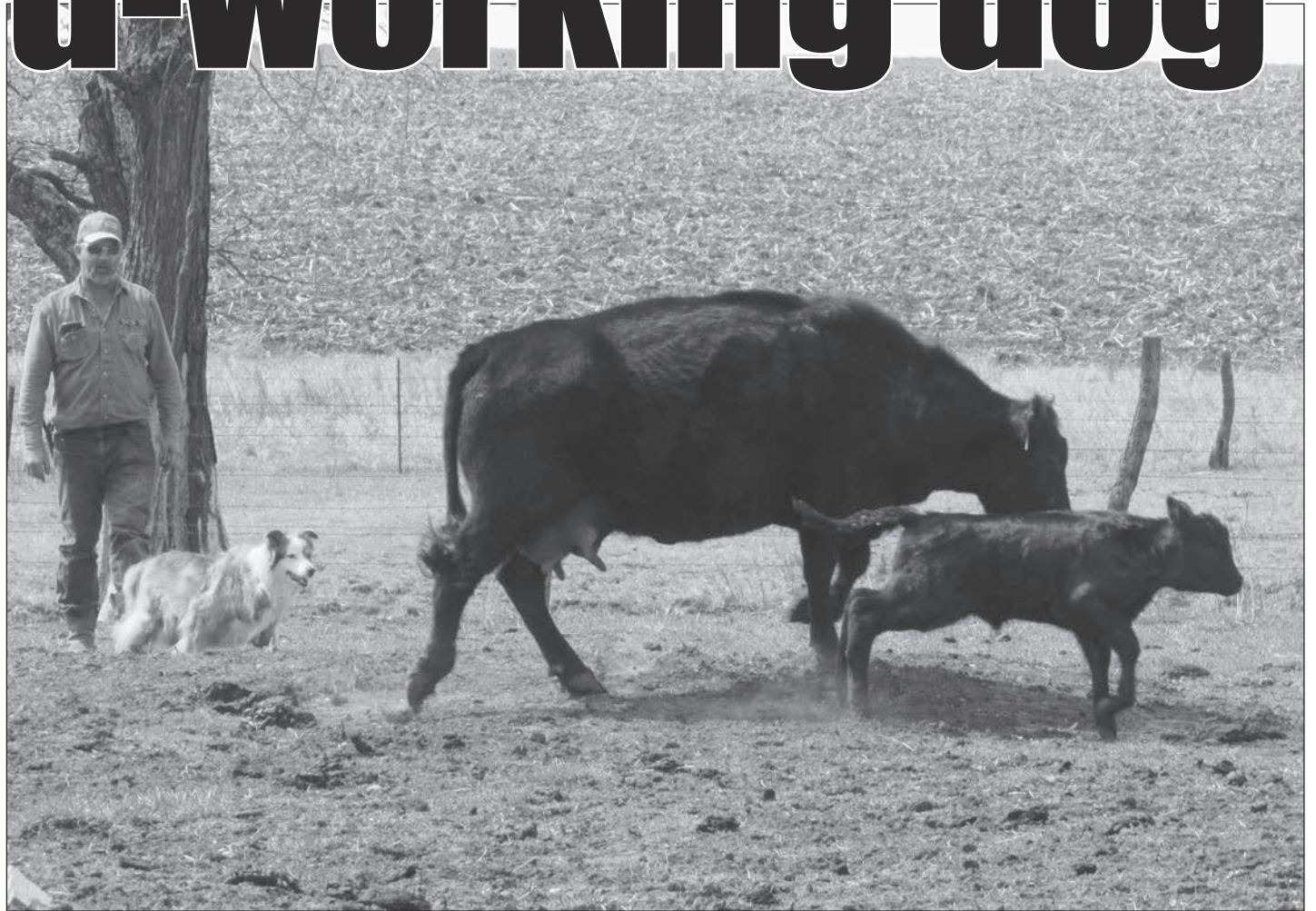
When the couple married, 2-year-old Jessie helped walk Dawn down the aisle and laid down behind the couple as they said their vows. They had become a family. Then Jessie got a job and went to work with Travis whenever he needed her.

Travis had always wanted a dog that could work cattle, and had owned a couple of border collies in the past. But he didn't have the time to properly teach them.

"It takes a lot of time to train them," Dawn Vermillion said. "I've never seen a dog have such instinct and tenderness, even without any formal training. It's like having another person out there."

With Jessie, though, it was easy. The combination of instinct, minimal training from Travis and the bond between them worked.

Like many working cattle dogs, Jessie knows how to help Travis keep the cows moving where he wants them. She chases after cows that stray from the pack, or she keeps a cow from moving into an area that is off-limits. Herding cattle is fluid, with many direction changes. A word or arm motion from Travis, and Jessie immediately changes direction. When Travis feeds hay to the cattle, she keeps them



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-31-2015 / Vickie Moss

Travis Vermillion, Kincaid, directs his Australian shepherd, Jessie, toward a cow and her calf. Having a working cattle dog is like having an extra person help out on the farm, Travis and his wife, Dawn, said about Jessie.

away from Travis and the truck.

If Travis sees a potential safety hazard, he tells Jessie to leave the field and she obeys without hesitation.

"She knows where cattle belong, and she wants to put them there," Travis said.

Jessie is a "heeling" dog, rather than a "heading" dog. Heeling dogs work cattle from behind, essentially pushing them in the direction they want them to go, and some dogs will nip at a cow's heels to keep it moving. Heading dogs typically work the other end, anticipating the animals' next moves and "heading them off" to keep them in line.

But Jessie also has a lot of "mothering instinct" in her and is very protective of

SEE WORKING ON PAGE 5

## Lime Spreading

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# Farm Bill: Update records, learn about new programs

MANHATTAN – The long-awaited Agricultural Act of 2014, otherwise known as the farm bill, signed into law on Feb. 7 ends direct payments to farmers but still provides some safety net programs – and that’s just for starters.

“This new five-year legislation means the beginning of several new programs for agricultural producers,” said Kansas State University agricultural economist Art Barnaby. “It also means the end of some familiar programs, including SURE (Supplemental Revenue Assistance) and ACRE (Average Crop Revenue Election).”

While the new legislation does away with direct payments, it includes two new safety net programs, Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage, designed to help farmers when crop prices or revenue are low. Producers will have to make a one-time irrevocable decision this year to select one of the two programs. If they do not choose, the PLC is the default option and they would give up any 2014 payment.

The two programs are separate from traditional crop insurance programs, which remain largely unchanged, but with some significant improvements, Barnaby said.

Improvements include separate enterprise units for irrigated versus dryland agriculture and farmers may select different coverage levels for a dryland enterprise unit versus an irrigated enterprise unit on the same crop. If the county suffers a 50-percent yield loss, then farm-

ers in that county and contiguous counties are allowed to exclude that low yield out of their actual production history and avoid a reduction in their APH.

• Agriculture Risk Coverage – This new program covers what farmers would lose before their regular crop insurance kicks in. It provides protection when crop revenue falls just 14 percent below a five-year rolling Olympic average benchmark. A farmer chooses whether the benchmark is based on county yield times crop year average prices or his or her individual crop yield times the price. The county payment is based on 85 percent of the farmer’s base acres, but if they elect individual coverage they must enroll all crops in to ARC and payments are made on 65 percent of base acres.

“If producers think prices will trend at or near current levels over the next five years, Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) is more likely to pay because the five-year Olympic market average price for many crops are above current prices,” he said. “But producers can only collect 10 percent of their coverage under the ARC program, and lower prices will cause the Olympic average price to decline over the life of the ARC program.”

Olympic averages are found by removing the high and low price before calculating the average of the remaining prices.

• Price Loss Coverage – In the PLC program, farmers will receive payments if the crop price falls below certain “tar-

get” or reference prices. The USDA has set a \$5.50-per-bushel reference price on wheat, for example, Barnaby said. If the cash wheat price falls below \$5.50, farmers will be paid the difference between \$5.50 and the lower price times their updated program yield times 85 percent of their base acres. Reference prices set as part of the new legislation for some other commodities (per bushel) include \$3.70 for corn; \$3.95 for grain sorghum; \$8.40 for soybeans; \$2.40 for oats; and \$4.95 for oats.

“The (PLC) potentially has the bigger payout, but is less likely to happen than an ARC payment,” he said. If prices stay above the reference price, the PLC program will not make payments to farmers.”

Farmers who select PLC will be eligible for the Supplemental Coverage Option, as well, although that program will not be available until the 2015 crop year because the crop insurance contract change date has passed for 2014. Because it is insurance, it will follow insurance rules and payments will be based on county yields and insurance prices. It will cover a share of a farmer’s deductible in their farm level crop insurance, there is no payment limit, and the payments cannot be sequestered. SCO payments will be made six months earlier than ARC or PLC payments, but farmers must pay 35 percent of the SCO premium costs.

“Producers don’t have to make decisions right away, but now would be a good time for them to gather their records together. They’ll need acreage and yield data to update their information because many farmers will want to reallocate their base acres and update their program yields when they sign up,” Barnaby said. He expects updating base acres will increase feedgrain base acres and reduce wheat base acres; in both Kansas and at the national level.

“A lot of farmers will benefit from updating their program yields because their production has increased from yields used to set those program yields many years ago,” he said.

USDA on Friday morning, March 27, said farmers will have until April 7 – about an extra week-and-a-half – to sign up for PLC and ARC farm safety net programs authorized under the 2014 Farm Bill.

New programs available under the new legislation include the Stacked Income Protection Plan (STAX) for cotton and a new program for dairy producers.

Total commodity support program payments under the new farm bill (independent from crop insurance payments) will be limited to \$125,000 per individual or \$250,000 per couple.

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Farmers and ranchers from Anderson County were part of more than 100 Farm Bureau members in Kansas who visited Washington, D.C. March 15-18 for the Leaders Engaged and Acting in D.C. (LEADs) event. Pictured here are Jake & Amy Strobel, Richmond, KS with Kansas Farm Bureau President Richard Felts. County Farm Bureau leaders and their families talked to lawmakers about issues affecting farming and ranching in Kansas including the farm bill, water rights, immigration reform and the lesser prairie chicken. They also visited the New Zealand Embassy and took a tour of Mount Vernon, George Washington's home. The trip wrapped up with a reception where Senator Jerry Moran spoke. Helping make this trip possible is the Kansas Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture.

## WORKING...

FROM PAGE 3

her family, Dawn said. She isn't allowed to work cattle when Travis tags calves because she worries too much about the baby calves. She won't leave the side of a baby calf separated from its mother. She has taken care of a kitten and a weak baby calf the family had to bring inside when the mother couldn't take care of it. Travis and Dawn worried how she would react when they had babies of their own, but she proved to be a loving family dog once she realized the children were not temporary visitors.

Jessie travels with Travis for errands, and they are known around town. She also goes to cattle shows with the family, and strangers always comment on her unusual coloring. But whenever it is time to move cattle, she goes to work.

As a contributing member of the family, Jessie gets special perks the family's other dogs don't receive. She has a special place by the bed, and goes nearly everywhere with the family. They have at times carried pet insurance on Jessie to offset expensive medical bills if she were to get hurt on the job.

Jessie is 10 years old now, and starting to show just a few signs of her age, like a little arthritis. Despite those problems, she still wants to work whenever she can. Travis and Dawn don't like to think about what they'll do when she passes on, although they would like to have another working cattle dog at some point. Dawn said she would like to have a working Corgi, which is one of many cattle dog breeds, and is considering having the family's pet Corgi formally trained.

Even so, they know they'll never have another dog like Jessie.

"She's not the typical Aussie," Dawn said. "She's mellow and low-key. She wants to be with us, and she wants to work. She loves to work."

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# Prairie fire

The smell and sight of spring burning on the Flint Hills evoked this childhood memory.

It started with a spark on a rail that jumped into the dry, spring prairie and ignited. Within seconds the southerly wind whipped the fire across the pasture toward our small, rural school.

The culprit was an old black steam engine from the Union Pacific railway that lurched and pulled boxcars filled with wheat across the flat short-grass prairie. It was one of those giant puffing behemoths complete with pistons and huge driving wheels.

The year was 1959. The place – Seguin, Kan., population 50 counting three dogs and two cats.

I attended grade school in that two-room structure and while I enjoyed class as much as any of my schoolmates, these prairie fires were legendary. Such an event provided us the opportunity to miss class, abandon our schoolhouse and watch the approaching fire under God's grandest cathedral – the big-sky country of northwestern Kansas.

Inside our school, Sister Helena Marie lined us up to march onto the road and away from the fire. Outside, we could hear the crackling fire as it licked up the tinderbox-dry grass. The flames raced along the ground a good foot tall. The smoke trailed into the blue sky, and looked like it might block out the sun.

As the hypnotic orange flames raced toward school, we all talked about how close the fire might come, would it burn our school down and where would we go then?

For our dads, fighting these fires was something completely different. Such fires threatened to burn a neighbor's home to the ground, destroy a farmstead or even take a life.

Our small rural community did not have a fire department, fire truck or any other firefighting equipment. When prairie fires occurred, my dad and his farmer neighbors jumped off their tractors and into their pickups and headed for the smoke. One of them always had a water tank in the back; others brought gunny sacks that they soaked with water. Then they ran out onto the prairie to fight the fire.

This wasn't the first time dad and his

## INSIGHT

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

farmer neighbors wielded their makeshift fighting tools. Steam engines, dry buffalo grass and strong winds often provided the possibility of such prairie fires. These western Kansas farmers had plenty of experience fighting the flames.

None of my friends or I had a watch at the time, but I figure it took our dads close to an hour to finally beat every last flame into submission.

As they walked back to their pickups, their gait was slow. Soot covered their faces, hands and clothing. They all wore smiles.

They'd stopped the fire. This battle went to the farmers.

We all cheered and like newborn spring calves, threatened to run to our parents. Sister Helena Marie would not hear of it.

"Back into the school house," she ordered.

As I recall this happened about midafternoon and until the brass school bell rang dismissing us for the day, I spent the rest of that day fighting the fire in my mind. Most of my classmates did the same.

After we bounded down the steps and hit the ground outside the school, Albert Rall; my brother, Steve; and I ran to the edge of the burned prairie southwest of the building.

Here we surveyed the burned pasture stretching nearly a half-mile in front of us. As we walked our shoes turned black as burnt grass crunched under our feet. A couple of the posts that supported the barbed wire fence bordering the school property were charred and cracked.

Our nostrils filled with the smoky particles covering the blackened landscape. The three of us walked back toward the schoolhouse. Once we came to the edge of the fire burn, we all three stepped off the distance from there to school.

The distance was approximately 40 yards or about 55 steps for an 11-year-old. The fire had come so close this time. If our dads had arrived a few minutes later, our school might have burnt to the ground.

We all breathed a sigh of relief. We were thankful, but no one said a word.

Laughing, we raced around the school

and bolted back up the stairs to our desks. Once seated, each of us took out our books and started writing inside the front covers, "In case of fire, throw this in." That was directly under the already written words, "In God we trust. In school we rust."

*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.*

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# Poultry owners should watch for signs of avian influenza

MANHATTAN, Kan. -- Poultry owners should be aware that there is currently an outbreak of the H5N2 highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) associated with the migratory bird flyways in the United States, said Kansas State University animal scientist Scott Beyer.

The first problems were observed with small poultry flocks on the upper west coast, which were soon followed by infections on larger commercial poultry farms on the southern west coast. Recently, infections have occurred in the central flyway, a migratory route which encompasses three provinces in Canada and 14 U.S. states, including Minnesota, Missouri and Arkansas, where the disease has been confirmed in turkey flocks.

"Migratory fowl move north and south all over the earth through flyways as they move from nesting and feeding grounds," said Beyer, who is a poultry specialist with K-State Research and Extension. "When they congregate in these areas, the avian influenza virus can sometimes be shared between the birds, which then return to their respective flyways bringing new variants of the virus which may have originated from other continents. Although this particular variant of the avian virus (H5N2) is more pathogenic than others, there have been no incidences of the virus spreading to other species or people. As is often the case, this virus has so far not been associated with actual disease symptoms in the migratory fowl so they should be considered potential carriers of the virus that is pathogenic to domesticated poultry."

The safety of poultry meat and eggs is not an issue, Beyer said. This variant is the H5N2 strain of avian influenza and although it is harmful to birds, it has not been associated with a threat to people or the food supply. The commercial poultry industry in the U.S. routinely screens for all types of the avian flu in flocks and any positive flocks, even those with variants that are not harmful to birds or people, are not processed for food.

U.S. poultry industry routinely monitors for diseases

"Since viruses continually change form to avoid an animal's immune system, the U.S. poultry industry does not allow any form of the virus to persist in commercial flocks unlike some other countries which allow the non-pathogenic viruses to persist in their flocks," he said. "This reduces the risk of any virus from becoming more pathogenic thus harming birds and people or affecting our food supply."

Small poultry flocks, gamebirds enterprises and commercial farms should be wary of potential exposure. Because it is thought that the virus has originated from migratory waterfowl as they move through their flyway, keeping them away from domestic poultry is most important. Many of these waterfowl likely visit local ponds for rest and feeding.

"If you have poultry near these ponds, you must eliminate all contact between them and your birds," Beyer said. "This is especially important if you have your own waterfowl which could infect your poultry flock, but could also remain on the pond as other wild migratory birds stop by and then become infected by your birds."

When these migratory birds feed in crop residues and farm ponds, they leave

behind feathers and fecal matter that could carry the virus. Keeping yourself and pets away from these areas is crucial to reduce the chance of carrying the virus into your facilities, the K-State specialist said. Do what you can to encourage these birds to move away from your facilities so that you widen the clean zone around your farm as much as possible.

Gamebird operations with birds in netted flight pens are more vulnerable because migratory birds flying over

pens could drop fecal matter and feather dander directly into the pens. Efforts to reduce anything that attracts feeding and movement of these birds around pens should be implemented. Nets should be repaired to prevent birds and animals from entering as much as possible.

Starlings and sparrows should be considered vectors as well, at least until proven otherwise, Beyer said. With the spring season now here in Kansas, these birds are looking for nesting and feeding

areas and may be persistent in trying to enter your facilities. Nests should be removed as they try to build them and you should work to keep them from entering as much as possible. Clean up all spilled feed indoors and out so they are not attracted. Move or eliminate bird feeders away from domestic poultry areas. Netting areas where they like to nest will also discourage them. If you have roosting

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# Meat and poultry recalls: What food firms, investors should know

MANHATTAN – Food safety is top-of-mind among many consumers and producers of food. It is also a continuum, because the more a food firm spends on effective technologies and protocols to ensure safe food, the greater chance the foods are protected against contamination.

Despite a blanket desire to keep foods safe, eventually food firms reach a price point—a limit they can spend feasibly to ensure staying in business and giving consumers an affordable product, said Ted Schroeder, professor of agricultural economics at Kansas State University.

“The more a company knows about the anticipated impact of a recall event, the better it can make a decision about adopting new food safety protocols, new technologies or new surveillance methods to reduce the probability of a food safety breach,” Schroeder said.

Schroeder, along with Veronica Pozo, assistant professor of applied economics at Utah State University, recently found that when food firms face a meat or poultry recall, several factors determine how that recall affects the firm’s bottom line. The most impactful factor is the class of the recall, which determines if a severe human health hazard is involved. Other factors include the size of the recall, size of the firm, if the firm has prior experience dealing with a recent recall and the media coverage surrounding the event.

## A close look at publicly traded food firms

The researchers examined meat and poultry recalls that took place between 1994 and 2013, based on availability of recall data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS). The FSIS showed more than 1,200 meat and poultry recalls happened during that time, and 163 of those recalls came from 31 different publicly traded firms.

Although 163 of more than 1,200 recalls may seem like a small number, publicly traded firms showed almost half of the total meat and poultry products recalled, said Pozo, who was a K-State doctoral student when the research was conducted. In fact, 277 million out of 638 million total recalled pounds, or 43 percent, came from publicly traded firms.

Although it’s difficult to obtain financial data from firms and measure total direct costs and losses of revenue from a recall, price reactions in the stock market surrounding a recall event tend to indi-

rectly reflect all the private costs, Pozo said.

“Some recalls would have gotten out to the consumer, and some would not have,” she said. “Regardless, calculating the actual physical cost of a recall can be quite daunting. You have to track volume of product, determine if the product was disposed of or the firm got an alternative value for it, and the cost of all people involved, including sales losses and liability costs.”

“Our claim is all private costs—costs the company itself ends up realizing—will ultimately be reflected in the stock price through the value of the firm,” Schroeder said. “The stock market is efficient, meaning it rapidly incorporates information and embeds it into the stock values. It is a widely accepted method for evaluating event studies.”

What the stock price does ignore is public costs, he said. For example, if someone gets sick from a recall and it never resonates back to the firm, someone else likely paid for that. It wouldn’t necessarily show up in the stock price.

“Our goal was to look at individual, private firm costs, because if I’m a company that’s in the food processing or merchandising segment, I need to have a sense of what the impact of these (recall) events can be on my company,” Pozo said. “If we show firms how costly a recall can be, then they will be able to conduct a cost-benefit analysis to decide if it’s worth it to implement additional (food safety) technologies.”

In addition, Pozo said the study shows investors the importance of finding out more about a firm’s food safety protocols.

“I’ve seen publicly traded companies that went bankrupt after one recall,” she said. “And although companies do as much as they can to avoid these types of events, food safety outbreaks are still possible. Firms must have a good plan in place. Investors must find out about those plans before investing.”

## Recall reflections in stock prices

The researchers found it took about four to five days, on average, for the stock price to reflect a recall. If a major health hazard was part of the recall, the stock price could take a hit earlier, potentially within one day.

Investor and firm interests often go hand-in-hand during a recall, Schroeder said. In the stock market, especially as a recall progresses, there’s uncertainty and emotion.

“Our results show investors do respond fairly quickly, within the day of the recall or as soon as the markets open after the recall,” he said. “As the recall continues to unfold, the market will adjust, and it’s either going to go down further or readjust back up if the confidence and handling of the recall is made known.”

Regardless if a health hazard was part of the recall, the researchers found the stock price returns decreased on average 0.63 percent within five days. A health hazard jumped that decrease to an average of 1.15 percent, which could translate to a loss of hundreds of millions of dollars for some firms.

## A breakdown of factors that most impacted stock price reactions

### 1. Severity

Class I recalls pose a major health hazard compared to Class II and Class III. The researchers found the seriousness of the human health risk, brought on by E. coli O157:H7, salmonella or listeria as examples, would impact shareholder losses to the greatest extent.

### 2. Recall size

The larger the recall, the more financial damage the firm would face, according to the researchers. Knowing that recall sizes matter, it may behoove firms to test products in smaller lot batches to help prevent a large-scale recall, but they would need to weigh the costs to implement this practice.

Further, firms should know that combining acute health urgency in a Class I recall with a large recall size would make the most sizeable market reaction.

### 3. Firm size

Some of the financial hit from a sizeable Class I recall can be countered if the firm is large and more diverse, said the researchers. In addition to immediate private costs, insurance premiums for the firm also would likely rise.

A large firm won’t have near the stock market impact as a smaller publicly traded firm that relies heavily on that particular meat or poultry product as its main

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# A growing interest in forage sorghum

GARDEN CITY – As winter comes to a close, it is never too early to start planning feedstuffs production for cattle next winter. Forage sorghum offers a variety of benefits that help secure its place as one of those major feedstuffs.

“Interest in forage sorghum is definitely on the rise,” said John Holman, K-State Research and Extension agronomist based in Garden City. “There is a lot of interest in general to supply cow-calf, feedlot and dairy industries in the region.”

The growing interest is in part due to the versatility of forage sorghums, he said. Other advantages of sorghum include that it uses less water than some other traditional forage crops and, when managed correctly, contains high-quality nutrients for cattle.

“Depending on what the producer’s goal is, with sorghum we have the ability to graze, hay or put it into silage,” Holman said. “It’s one of the advantages of sorghum, with all of the different sorghum types that are available. Once a producer identifies what his or her goal is, then we can select a sorghum type and variety to match the grower’s needs.”

Sorghum has better heat and drought tolerance than corn or alfalfa, and requires less irrigation than corn silage, Holman said.

“Particularly in the Ogallala Aquifer region, there are advantages of sorghum over corn when we are working with limited irrigation wells or dryland,” Holman said. “Sorghum has good drought toler-

ance and high water use efficiency.”

However, for producers who have adequate water, corn silage may suit their forage needs better than sorghum.

“If you are able to fully irrigate, you will obtain higher quality forage with corn silage due to its grain production, but if you are working with limited irrigation, sorghum silage is an excellent choice,” Holman said. “Sorghum grown under limited irrigation can produce more biomass, and by selecting the right variety, can produce good feed quality.”

Producers may view sorghum tonnage as the most important factor, he said, because they are paid on tons produced, like any biomass crop. But, feed quality is also important.

“When we evaluate feed quality, we measure components such as crude protein, fiber content, energy and digestibility of that forage,” Holman said. “There are several things to consider when it comes to feed quality.”

Sorghum types and their benefits

Brown midrib, or BMR, forage sorghum has been around for many years, but it has become more common in the last 5 to 10 years, Holman said.

“When you look at the midrib on the plant’s leaf, or if you cut open the stalk, it’s going to be brown in color versus white in color,” Holman said.

BMR sorghum can be useful to producers when it comes to lignin content. Lignin helps provide the plant rigidity, but it also reduces fiber digestibility and thus energy content in forages.

“The brown midrib trait has between 20 and 50 percent less lignin content,” Holman said. “Lignin is indigestible by the animal and protects plant fiber from being digested. So with reduced lignin, we have better fiber digestibility and, as a result, increased energy content in the forage.”

However, this isn’t always true.

“Not all BMRs meet that,” he said. “Some BMRs just don’t live up to what other BMRs can. Just because it is a BMR does not make it necessarily a good variety. Producers need to look at university performance test data and select a variety with good feed quality and yield potential.”

Photoperiod-sensitive (PPS) forage sor-

ghum is another type of sorghum producers can consider utilizing.

“It remains vegetative until day length decreases to less than 12.5 hours a day,” Holman said. “So it remains vegetative long into the growing season.”

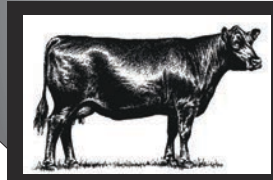
PPS forage sorghum does not produce seeds in Kansas, which extends the harvest window for hay production.

“It will not make seed or grain in our region, because we do not have a long enough growing season,” he said. “The advantage is it can produce high tonnage and gives a longer window of opportunity for haying in the fall, because it is not going to be maturing.”

SEE SORGHUM ON PAGE 10

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# SORGHUM...

FROM PAGE 9

But, PPS sorghum is not best for all types of production.

"(PPS) is not going to be a good choice as a silage crop, but it would be a good hay crop," Holman said. "There are other crops that have better forage quality, but it can be a good hay choice."

Sorghum-Sudan grass has been on the market a while and can be used for grazing, he said. It is typically grown when a producer is looking for grazing potential or, more recently, as a good fit for a cover crop.

"(Sorghum-Sudan grass varieties) have good regrowth potential and are a good fit for grazing," Holman said. "Their feed quality drops off later in the season, whereas forage sorghums' quality can stay quite high."

Sorghum-Sudan grass varieties also fit a variety of difficult situations.

"They tend to be a little more drought tolerant and more tolerant of high pH soils than forage sorghum," Holman said. Continuing research

As with all crops, having a good nutrient management program is highly important.

Over-applying nitrogen can be hazardous, which has been shown in work

Holman and others at K-State have done the last several years that examined nitrogen response with these sorghum crops.

"Sorghum requires a good nutrient management plan, not just for yield but to minimize the risk of high nitrate also," Holman said. "Producers should soil sample and make sure all of the macronutrient needs are met. Make sure to not over-fertilize with nitrogen. Otherwise, we run the risk of elevating nitrate in the plant."

K-State is adding a forage testing program for producers to aid them in their variety selection decision-making.

"Years ago, K-State had a forage variety testing program, but we are reinitiating it this year," Holman said. "There isn't a good university-wide testing program anywhere in our region, and we have producers asking for that information. We will have five sites across the state (Garden City, Hays, Hutchinson, Mound Valley and Scandia) where we will be evaluating both corn and sorghum silages, as well as sorghum and millet hay types. The success of this program is going to be based on the industry's desire to enter varieties."

"I would encourage producers and county agents to make sure that their

seed supplier is entering the test, so they can see how varieties they are interested in compare to everyone else's out there," he added. "In addition, we've had a lot of cropping systems research projects that include forage sorghum over the last several years, because it is such an important

crop for producers in the state."

For more information about forage sorghum, visit your local extension office. Several research publications about forage sorghum are available online through the K-State Research and Extension Bookstore.

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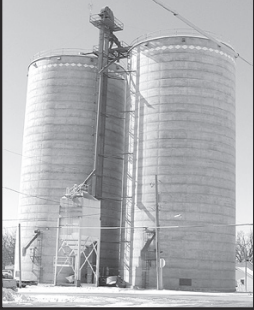
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## BIOSECURITY...

FROM PAGE 7

pigeons and starlings in your barns, these birds will always be potential sources of all kinds of avian disease and they should be eliminated from the facilities.

Wild birds are not the only threat "Rodents are also sources of diseases," Beyer said. "They are nocturnal, so usually show up after dark to scavenge leftover feed and you may not even know they are there. You should control rodent populations as much as possible using rodenticides or with the help of an exterminator."

Don't leave feed accessible at night. Place all feed into rodent-proof containers or areas. Do not allow feeders to remain full of feed overnight. Either move the feeders out or feed only what the birds will consume before dark.

Beyer said that people, autos and farm implements can carry the virus from one farm to another. At this time, it is a good management practice to limit any contact with birds on other farms.

"You should also be aware of any areas that you are driving or walking through on the farm or ranch where migratory birds have congregated as mud and dirt can help move the virus," he said. "A good way to clean up exposed items is by using a cup of bleach in a gallon of water to soak or rinse the items. Be sure to rinse off the bleach after treating because it can be corrosive."

Monitoring your birds for symptoms Producers should be aware of bird illnesses and die offs, Beyer added. The primary symptom of avian influenza in birds

is typical of most flu symptoms, so look for respiratory distress like coughing, 'rattling' (a raspy sound made when they breathe), sneezing, swelling around the eyes, and flicking of the head. Death may happen quickly, even before any signs of illness are noticed.

The Kansas Department of Agriculture is monitoring poultry flocks for the virus in Crawford and Cherokee counties, which are closest to the most recent known infection in Missouri, and on March 12 established quarantine zones in those counties.

If you have a flock with signs of this illness in these areas, quarantine your poultry and contact your local veterinarian and the KDA Division of Animal Health at 785-564-6601.

Also, as part of the monitoring process, the KDA is developing a map of the location of backyard flocks in Crawford and Cherokee counties. Backyard flock owners are asked to self-report their flocks by contacting KDA at 785-564-6601. This will assist with notification if further developments occur in this disease outbreak.

"Biosecurity is the best way to prevent your flock from contracting the infection," Beyer said. "Knowing how the disease spreads and using good biosecurity will be the best line of defense."

For more information on biosecurity procedures contact the local K-State Research and Extension office and visit online resources on Kansas Avian Influenza issues for poultry at the Kansas Department of Agriculture and poultry flock health at the USDA website.

## RECALLS...

FROM PAGE 8

line of business. Smaller, more homogeneous firms are more apt to go bankrupt from one recall.

### 4. Firm's experience

Say a firm experienced one recall and within a year faced an additional recall. The researchers found the impact of the second recall would still be adverse, but because the firm showed it could manage a recall situation, all the possible repercussions from the second recall didn't have as much effect as the first.

The firm's customers, investors and consumers are often more at ease after the firm shows it can bounce back from one recall. If a company is experiencing one of

its first recalls, it might benefit from leaning on experts who know how to navigate a recall to minimize financial damages.

### 5. Media

Media has an important effect on how a processing or manufacturing firm's customers, investors and consumers perceive the company. The larger the number of media articles about the recall event, the more damage it would likely cause the firm related to that particular recall.

Most of the media articles related to the recalls under study were informative, but they carried a negative tone, according to the researchers. Results suggest value in firms having a media plan in place if a recall were to occur.

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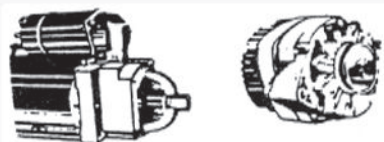
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