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## Sights & Sounds from the 4th



Above, visitors turn out to watch the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce's fireworks display at Lake Garnett Friday, July 3.  
Above left, Bella McKee of Ottawa blows bubbles while playing kids' games at LibertyFest. Right, the Community Band performs.

## Harvest: Wheat yields vary greatly

**Soybeans sneak into ground just in time; corn future remains uncertain**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — With wheat harvest essentially completed in Anderson County, it looks like the success of the crop depended on location. If wheat was in a good location — steady but not overwhelming amounts of rain, well-draining soil and shade trees to protect from the scorching sun — it was a good crop.

But if the field stayed saturated when heavy rains fell in May, only to be cooked by the hot sun in June, it was not a good crop.

Local agriculture experts report the yields and condition of wheat this season varies

greatly from field to field — with yields anywhere from the teens to upper 40s and 50s bushels per acre.

“Ultimately, there was an enormous amount of variability and (the crop) wasn't as good as we would have liked,” Shannon Blocker, agriculture agent with the K-State Frontier Extension District, Anderson County, said.

Erratic weather conditions made for erratic results, and unless the weather offers near-perfect growing conditions for the remaining corn and soybean seasons, it's likely those crops will see much of the same, Blocker said.

Wheat suffered from a combination of problems, most attributed either directly or indirectly to weather. Spring

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## School budgets likely delayed by court ruling

**Board meeting pushed back to give officials time to sort out budget work**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Confusion surrounding school finance in Kansas likely will delay budget work in area districts, with USD 365 officials projecting they'll be up against an August 25 deadline before they can release next year's budget.

After state legislators decided to issue block grants for two years — essentially locking in

school funding at the same level as this year — until they can work out a new school finance formula, a three-judge panel ruled the block grants were unconstitutional. The state's Supreme Court put that ruling on hold until judges can review the matter.

But that leaves school districts in a difficult position as they begin to work on next year's budgets. Essentially, they have to go into the budget work expecting to receive the block grants, with an understanding that actual school

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## Sales tax collections drop

**Retail sales still hold steady in Garnett, county while Kincaid drops more**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Despite a couple of poor months, retail sales appear to have held steady in Anderson County and Garnett, as evidenced by sales tax collections the past three months.

Sales tax collections, as reported by the Kansas

Department of Revenue in Topeka, are a good indicator of economic activity because they show if businesses bring in more or fewer retail sales year after year.

Sales tax collections in Garnett dropped almost 6 percent in March compared to the same time last year, likely reflecting the loss of the Alco retail store. The store closed in February after about a month of discounted sales. Sales tax

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## Farmers Market makes dinner easier

**Boxed meals introduced as convenience, fundraiser to support market future**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Every cook has those days ... Days when you just don't know what to make for dinner for the family. The Garnett Farmers Market may have a fresh solution.

Each Thursday evening, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Farmers Market on the square in downtown Garnett offers a unique new feature — a complete meal in a box. The meal features farm-fresh ingredients that varies each week depending on what's available at the market. It includes a main meat

dish, a side dish and a dessert.

The meal costs \$35 and can feed between four to six people. It includes all the ingredients and recipes, and takes 30 minutes or less to prepare. Rosanna Bauman, who helps organize the Farmers Market, said she and other Market sellers like Valley View Elk Farms work together each week to design the box dinners.

Recently, the dinner included pork chops, sweet corn and cucumber salad. Another week offered BLT sandwiches and a fruit pie.

“It's got to be something that can be prepared fast and simple,” Bauman said. “This allows you to still be able to cook something fresh, and support the market at the same time.”

Organizers decided to keep the cost of the dinner consistent because it is a new idea in a sort of test market, Bauman said.

“The whole point of the box is that it is convenient,” she said.

Proceeds from the box dinners will help the Farmers Market make improvements to a trailer at the market site.

The idea for the dinners came from discussions by Farmers Market organizers before this year's market opened. Jennifer Brummel, who recently was hired as director of the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, suggested the box dinners. Brummel and organizers knew about online meal companies that will ship the makings of



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Rose Dennison, second from right, and Gerry Wight, far right, pick out tomatoes from the Heck Farms booth at the Garnett Farmers Market Thursday, July 2. A large crowd visited the market last week.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

Bulldog Volleyball Camps July 13-17 at ACJSHS gym. High School Camp (grades 9 to 12) 8:00-11:00; Basics Camp (grades 6-7-8) from noon to 2:00. Registration accepted through July 13. Forms available at Front Row Sports. Contact Coach Suderman at 785-448-3215 if you have questions!

## FOOTBALL CAMPS

Anderson County Bulldog Football Camps for 2015 will be July 13-17 for high school and junior high and July 20-23 for grades 4-6. High school practices begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration at 8 a.m. Junior high practices begin at 6:30 p.m. with registration at 6 p.m. Grade school practices begin at 6:30 p.m. with registration at 6 p.m. Fee for each is \$30. For more information call Coach Welch at (402) 646-5400, email gregwelch3@gmail.com.

## SUPPLY DONATIONS

ECKAN is in need of monetary, school supply or new back pack donations in order to provide all students with the supplies necessary to succeed this 2015-2016 school year. You may also "Adopt a Student" and provide all supplies for one child. Please contact Brandi Lopez or Jennifer Hartle for more information, (785) 448-3670.

## VFW BREAKFAST

Breakfast at the Garnett VFW will be offered 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 11. Menu includes biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs.

## ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JUNE 22

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 22, 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.

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director met with the commission. He reported they have 12 people in the Kincaid area who have expressed interest in serving on the fire department.

### Hospital

Vicki Mills, ACH Financial Director and Robert Robbins, Ambulance Director met with the commission. They presented a report on the fund balance for the hospital construction. A budget request for the ambulance service 2016 was also presented.

### Kansas Legal Services

Ty Wheeler, Kansas Legal Services met with the commission. He presented a report on their services and presented a request for budget assistance in 2016.

### KAC

Commissioner Highberger moved to appoint Commissioner Howarter as delegate to the KAC Convention with Commissioner Highberger and Commissioner McGhee as alternates. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

### Kansas Visitors Guide

Commissioner McGhee moved to fund ads in the Kansas Visitors Guide for the courthouse and Gerth Cabin at a cost of \$82.00 per ad. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

### Abatements

Abatements B15-278 through B15-298 were presented and approved.

Meeting adjourned at 12:10 PM due to no further business.

### LAND TRANSFERS

June 23, Gayle I Metobo, Robin O Metobo To Willis Metobo, Beg At Secor Lot 1 Blk 54 In City Of Garnett, Thence North 40 Feet, Thence West 70 Feet, Thence Thence North 40 Feet, Thence West 70 Feet, Thence 4 Inches Off North Side Thereof;

June 23, John R Reiter To Daniel H Womelsdorf And Carolyn L Womelsdorf, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 Blk 11 & Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 Blk 12 All In Pinegar's Second Addition To City Of Colony.

June 24, Jerald G Strausbaugh And Margaret E Strausbaugh To Ramon D Stocks Jr, N2 Lots 11 & 12 Blk 13 City Of Garnett;

June 26, Anthony H Wolken And Karen M Wolken To Mabb Enterprises Llc, Beg At Secor Lot C-3 Of Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (REVISED 1977) To City Of Garnett, Thence North 78', Thence West 150', Thence South 78', Thence East 150' To Pob;

June 26, Secretary Of Housing & Urban Development Of Washington D C, To Larry E Trebilcock And Rita A Trebilcock, Lot 52 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (REVISED 1977) To City Of Garnett;

June 26, Glen E Norman, Florence M Norman To Randi Jo Gates, Brandon D Gates, Lot 5 & South 7' Lot 4 Blk 15 City Of Kincaid;

June 26, Glen E Norman, Florence M Norman To Randall Stinnett, Vicki Stinnett, Lot 5 & South 7' Lot 4 Blk 15 City Of Kincaid;

June 29, Jere L White, Linda C

White To Jere L White, Linda C White, Beg At Swcor Se4 30-20-20, Thence North 612', Thence East 200', Thence North 684', Thence East 371', Thence South 198.5', Thence East 393.7', Thence South 16', Thence East 193.3', Thence South 103.5', Thence East 520', Thence South 618', Thence West 250', Thence South 364', Thence West 1428' To Pob; Containing 30 Acres, More Or Less; Less: Beg At 1/2" Rebar At Swcor Se4 30-20-20, Thence North 02°14'48" West For A Distance Of 925.52 Feet To 1/2" Rebar On West Line Of Said Se4; Thence South 68°39'56" East For A Distance Of 896.17 Feet To 1/2" Rebar; Thence South 74°03'04" East For A Distance Of 428.02 Feet To 1/2" Rebar; Thence South 02°14'48" East For A Distance Of 444.00 Feet To 1/2" Rebar On South Line Of Said Se4; Thence South 88°15'01" West For A Distance Of 1228.00 Feet Along Said South Line To Pob; & Less: Com At Swcor Se4 30-20-20, Thence East Along South Line Of Said Quarter Section, 1228' To True Pob; Thence North 444 Feet, Thence East 450 Feet, Thence South 80 Feet, Thence West 250 Feet, Thence South 364 Feet To South Line Of Said Quarter Section, Thence West 200 Feet To True Pob;

June 29, Debra L Johnson, Debra L Teter F/K/A To Kevin C Cowan And Alissa A Cowan, Lots 17 & 18 Blk 3 Mandovi Addition To City Of Garnett;

June 29, Nesbit Farms Llc To Joseph E Bauman And Linda J Bauman, Com At Swcor Se4 23-20-17, Thence North Along West Line Of Said Se4 On An Assumed Bearing North 00°35'00" West A Distance Of 1260.70 Feet To True Pob; Thence Continuing North 00°35'00" West Along Said Line A Distance Of 250.00 Feet; Thence South 90°00'00" East A Distance Of 463.00 Feet; Thence South 00°35'00" East A Distance Of 250.00 Feet; Thence North 90°00'00" West A Distance Of 463.00 Feet To Pob; Said Tract Contains 2.66 Acres, More Or Less, Subject To All Easements And Restrictions Of Records;

June 30, Wells Fargo Bank To Secretary Of Housing & Urban Development, Lot 1 & East 36' Lot 2 Blk 78 City Of Garnett;

June 30, Russell D Thomas To Russell D Thomas, Terri Olsen, Beg At Pt 224' South Of Nwcor Se4 25-20-19, Thence East 336 Feet, Thence North 37 Feet, Thence East 77.5 Feet, Thence South 37 Feet, Thence East 77.5 Feet, Thence South 132', Thence East 169 Feet, Thence South 304 Feet, Thence West 660 Feet, Thence North 435 Feet To Pob; Less The Following Described Tract Of Land: Beg At Nwcor Se4 25-20-19, Thence South 00°08'59" East For A Distance Of 660 Feet Along West Line Of Said Thence South 89°55'12" East For A Distance Of 40.00 Feet To Pt On East R/W Line Of Westgate Road To True Pob; Thence North 00°08'59" West For A Distance Of 200.00 Feet Along Said R/W, Thence South 89°55'12" East For A Distance 200.00 Feet, Thence South 00°08'59" East For A Distance Of 200.00 Feet, Thence North 89°55'12" West For A Distance Of 200.00 Feet To True Pob;

June 30, Kaci D Gull To Carrie O Nicholas, Lots 23 & 24 Blk 18 City Of Garnett;

### CIVIL CASES FILED

Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Patricia A. Cummings, petition for \$4,811.53.

Jeffrey R. Lenon, Judith Lenon

vs. 1995 Salem Camper Trailer, State of Kansas Department of Revenue, State of Kansas Highway Patrol, B & B Mobil Storage, Robert Staadt, Bertha Staadt, petition for quiet title.

Ottawa Family Physicians Chartered vs. Patrick Alan Dupont asking for \$101.08.

### CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

William J. Stahl vs. Mary J. McGhee, Estate of, judgment granted for quiet title to real estate.

State of Kansas vs. John Glukowsky, dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Carol A. Brallier, dismissed.

### DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Bradley J. LaBonte vs. Nicole R. LaBonte, petition for divorce.

Betty Kyle vs. James Allen Kyle, petition for divorce.

### DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Betty Kyle vs. James Allen Kyle, divorce granted.

Bradley J. La Bonte vs. Nicole R. LaBonte, divorce granted.

Amy Marie Williams vs. Jason Kethal Hermreck, dismissed.

### LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Michelle E. Chudzik vs. Jeremy McCarthy, et al, judgment for \$4,000 in damages and strike vested interest in property.

LVNV Funding LLC, vs Stanley T. Pattison, judgment for \$903.44.

### CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Kenneth A. Baker, \$153 fine.

Darwin Ward Bennet, \$153 fine.

Danika P. Ford, \$364 fine.

Diversion granted.

Jasmine Rae Gaddis, \$177 fine.

Daniel A. Hill, \$213 fine.

Charles Jackson Holtorf, \$153 fine.

Edward D. Koehn, \$207 fine.

Roger Eugene Luthi, \$285 fine.

Mark D. Mersman, \$303 fine.

Kyle Scott Riblett, \$153 fine.

Crystal D. Ryan, \$195 fine.

James Nathan Vaughn, \$258 fine.

Stacey L. Williamson, \$153 fine.

Boyd A. Woodyard, \$183 fine.

### Seat belt violations:

Jesse P. Garrett, \$10 fine.

Sara E. Hirt, \$14.50 fine.

Thomas James Hoffman, \$10 fine.

James E. Hollan, \$10 fine.

Sarah E. Hollan, \$10 fine.

Scott R. Rogers, \$10 fine.

### Other:

Joe E. Campmier, over weight limits on wheels and axles, motor carriers required to stop at inspection stations, violation of motor carrier safety rules and regulations. \$695 fine.

Joseph A. Detar, domestic battery. \$643 fine. Diversion granted.

### GARNETT POLICE REPORT

#### Incidents

On June 26, a report of drug seizure was made in the 100 block of North Oak Street, Garnett. Marijuana and drug paraphernalia were recovered valued at \$6.00.

On June 27, a report of burglary and theft was made in the 300 block of South Willow Street, Garnett. A door frame was damaged/destroyed. A silver engagement ring and a silver wedding band were stolen, all valued at \$230.

On June 28, a report of battery and disorderly conduct, brawling or fighting was made in the 400 block of East 6th Avenue, Garnett.

#### Arrests

Keith Devoe, Garnett, was arrested June 25, on suspicion of drug use/possession and drug paraphernalia.

Nicole Martin, Garnett, was arrested June 27, on suspicion of DUI, drug use/possession, drug

paraphernalia, interference with law enforcement officer, obstruct/resisting.

Stephanie Dangerfield, Chanute, was arrested June 29 on a warrant.

Cole Kelsey, Leroy, was arrested June 29, on suspicion of DWS, no vehicle registration or liability insurance.

Susan Oler, Garnett, was arrested June 28, on suspicion of battery, disorderly conduct, brawling or fighting, criminal trespass, remaining in defiance.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

#### Incidents

On June 25 and 29, four reports of probation violations and a violation of offender registration act was made in the 100 block of East 5th Avenue, Garnett.

#### Accidents

On June 28, a vehicle driven by Lexee D. Ramsey, 19, Garnett was driving north on Highway 169 when an unknown vehicle crossed the center line and struck the vehicle in front of Ramsey. Ramsey swerved to avoid the unknown vehicle, lost control, and went into the ditch. The unknown vehicle did not stop and was described as being a gray large car or small SUV.

### JAIL LOG

Branden Michael Dulin, 33, Garnett, was booked into jail June 25 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violations. Bond set at \$30,000.

George Edward Williams, 40, Ottawa, was booked into jail June 25 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of theft of property/services; felony probation violation. Bond set at \$2,500.

Daniel Ray Evans, 28, Lane, was booked into jail June 25 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession. Bond set at \$2,500.

Patrick Alan Butler, 34, Osawatomie, was booked into jail June 25 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. No bond listed.

Brett Thomas Snider, 24, Paola, was booked into jail June 25 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary, theft of property/services. Bond set at \$25,000.

Keith Allan Devoe, 26, Garnett, was booked into jail June 25 by Garnett Police on suspicion of use/possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia. Bond set at \$1,000. Released June 25.

Glenna Rose Parks, 27, Leavenworth, was booked into jail June 26 by Douglas County Sheriff for failure to appear. No bond listed.

Kayla Sue Napier, 18, Lawrence, was booked into jail June 26 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia. No bond listed.

Miranda Julianna Callahan, 22, Garnett, was booked into jail June 26 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violations. Bond set at \$10,000. Released June 26.

Eric Michael Morris, 36, Mound City, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal threat; fleeing/eluding a law enforcement officer. Bond set \$10,000.

Miranda Julianna Callahan, 22, Garnett, was booked into jail June 26 by Coffey County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$10,000. Released June 26.

Jason Lee Stark, 24, Olathe, was booked into jail June 26 by Linn County Sheriff on probation violations. Not bondable.

Nicole Tremain Martin, 34,

Garnett, was booked into jail June 27 by Garnett Police on suspicion of use/possession of drugs, drug paraphernalia, DUI, interference with law enforcement officer, false report to obstruct justice. Bond totals \$4,500. Released June 27.

Carl Eldon Damron, 28, Princeton, was booked into jail June 27 by Anderson County Sheriff on 48 hour writ. Not bondable. Released June 29.

Susan Kay Oler, 54, Garnett, was booked into jail June 28 by Garnett Police on suspicion of disorderly conduct, brawling/fighting, battery, criminal trespass. Bond totals \$1,750. Released June 28.

Joshua Michael Evans, 20, Greeley, was booked into jail June 28 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated battery, domestic battery, bodily harm, criminal damage to property. Bond set at \$25,000.

Stephanie Rene Dangerfield, 43, Chanute, was booked into jail June 29 by Neosho County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$371.63. Released June 29.

Cole Aaron Kelsey, 32, Leroy, was booked into jail June 29 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while suspended or revoked, no vehicle registration or liability insurance. Bond totals \$1,650. Released June 30.

Chris Leroy Laughlin, 38, Lane, was booked into jail June 30 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of drug related charges. Not bondable. Released June 30.

Stetson Levi Jackson, 23, Camdenton, MO was booked into jail July 1 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed.

Terry Ray Ballou, 56, Paola, was booked into jail July 1 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of indecent liberties with child; aggravated sodomy. No bond listed.

Stefan Eugene Davis, 22, Osawatomie, was booked into jail July 1 by Miami County Sheriff for court.

Derek Daniel Staum, 24, Gardner, was booked into jail July 1 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Bond is court ordered. No amount listed.

Thomas Lee Gatlin, 24, Osawatomie, was booked into jail July 1 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$5,000.

Billy Joe Hice, 40, Paola, was booked into jail July 1 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$5,000.

### JAIL ROSTER

Andrew Bettinger was booked into jail April 7, for Anderson County.

Jason Stifter was booked into jail April 1, for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

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

William Travis was booked into jail May 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

Michael Spellmeier was booked into jail May 21 for Anderson County, bond set at \$250,000.

Dustin Young was booked into jail June 8 for Andrsion County for court.

Herbert Hayden was booked into jail June 11 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Nathanael Talbert was booked into jail June 17 for Garnett Police, 15 day writ.

Joshua Evans was booked into jail June 28 for Anderson County,

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# BUDGET...

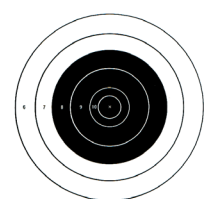
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funding could change at any time.

"When that ruling came out, it threw everything into a tail-spin," USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome told school board members at their regular meeting Thursday, July 2. The ruling by the three-judge panel was expected, he said, adding that he hopes the Supreme Court decides the matter soon.

Blome told board members he plans to work on the 2015-16 budget expecting to receive the block grant. That means he expects the state to provide the same amount of financial assistance as last year. With that expectation, he plans to work out a budget that will be just \$11,235 more than budgeted in 2014-15.

The board has scheduled a public hearing on the budget during a meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 13. Typically, the district has meetings the first Thursday of the month, but Blome asked board members to push the meeting back a week to give him more time to work on the budget. That will allow more time to adjust for any changes that could come from the courts or state officials.



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**SIEVERS**

April 6, 1919 – June 28, 2015

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Mary Sievers, 96, Kansas City, Kansas died Sunday, June 28, 2015 in Garnett, Kansas. Private graveside services were held at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, 2015 at Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Kansas City, Kansas.

Mary was born April 6, 1919 in Kansas City, Missouri, the daughter of Alex John and Frances (Steinmeger) Plesa. She was married to Joseph B. Speichenger and to this union four children were born. Later Mary married Charles W. Sievers. She worked for Fashion Belt Garment Company as a seamstress. She loved to crochet and quilt. Mary was a member of a

quilting circle in Archie, Missouri, where she and Charles had lived for a few years before his death.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents, her two husbands, one son, Joseph Speichenger, six brothers and sisters. She is survived by two sons, Michael Speichenger and wife, Melissa, Berthoud, Colorado and Richard Speichenger and wife, Sharon, Bashor, Kansas; one daughter, Anna Marie Skaggs and husband, Jim, Kincaid, Kansas; 9 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Atkinson Funeral Home, Harrisonville, MO, 816-380-3268, atkinsonfuneralhome.com.

**HILL**

November 8, 1928-July 4, 2015

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David L. Hill Jr., RET. SFC, of Garnett, Kansas who was a great patriot and lover of his country, passed away on the 4th of July, 2015 at the age 86 at Golden Heights, Garnett.

David was born November 8, 1928 at Flint, Michigan, the son of David L. and Lillie Ozell (Massey) Hill. He grew up in Kennett, Missouri, later moving to Kansas City where he worked for Armour meat packing. David married Emma Earlene Krantz, two sons were born to this union, David Earl and John F. They later divorced. In 1954 David entered the United States Army. He initially served in Korea and Okinawa, Japan during the Occupation Period following the Korean Conflict. After returning to the United States David was stationed at Fort Huachuca Arizona. In 1968 he married Shirley Rowlett. They were later moved to Kansas where David was stationed at Fort Riley. He retired at the rank of Sergeant First Class following 20 years in the Army. Upon retiring David purchased an 85 acre farm in Kincaid, Kansas. In addition to raising some livestock and tending to his farm, David worked at the Co-Op in Kincaid for several years. David's failing health dictated the sale of the farm and their move to Garnett in 2005. After moving to Garnett David stayed busy with his large garden

that he enjoyed sharing with family and friends. He loved and enjoyed most animals but he had a special love for dogs. David's friends and family will always remember him for his patriotism.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

David is survived by his wife, Shirley of the home; two sons, David E. Hill and wife, Gertraud of Lee's Summit, Missouri, John F. Hill and wife, Joy of Gladstone, Missouri; step-son, Randy Rowlett and wife, Gayle of Lenexa, Kansas; 3 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild; brother, John W. Hill and wife, Mary of Collins, Missouri; sister, Lillian Pauline Hatley of Chesterfield, Illinois.

Funeral services with Masonic Rites will be held at 10:00 AM, Wednesday, July 8, 2015 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. The family will greet friends following the service. Graveside services with Military Honors will be held at 2:00 PM, Wednesday, July 8, 2015 at Mount Washington Cemetery, 614 South Brookside Avenue, Independence, Missouri 64053. In lieu of flowers David's family suggests making a contribution to Great Plains SPCA or to Shriners Hospitals for Children, sent in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, PO BOX 408, Garnett, KS 66032. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

**ROCKERS**

February 20, 1925-June 10, 2015

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William J. "Bill" Rockers, 90 of Columbus, died Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at his home.

He was born February 20, 1925 in Garnett, to Arthur B. and Hilda C. (Feuerborn) Rockers.

He was a WWII veteran serving with the 78th Infantry. He entered the Army on April 23, 1945 and was honorably discharged with the rank of Private 1st Class on Oct 30, 1946

On Oct 20, 1948 he married Virginia Hardin in Piqua; she survives him of the home.

Additional survivors include five sons: Gene Rockers of Columbus, Jerry Rockers of Monett,

Mo., David Rockers of Carthage, Mo., Jim Rockers of Weir, and Dan Rockers of Arma; two daughters: Nancy Simpson of Grove, Okla., and Susan DePratt of Columbus; five siblings: Les Rockers of Garnett, Colleen Gregory of Osawatomie, Merle Rockers of Garnett, Lavon Mariz Irvine, Calif., and Joella Rockers of Garnett, along with 12 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister Edith Miller.

Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, June 15, 2015 at the St. Rose Catholic Church in Columbus. Burial followed in the St. Bridget's Cemetery in Scammon.

**SWANGO**

August 19, 1928-June 28, 2015

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Benjamin Eugene (Benny) Swango, 86, died Sunday, June 28, 2015 at his home in Grove, Okla.

He was born August 19, 1928 in Welch, Okla., to Eugene Leland Swango and Bess Ellen (Yadon) Swango.

He served in the United States Army with the 45th Infantry Division, 179th Regiment, Company G.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Greg Swango; a sister, Louise Stevens; and a nephew.

Survivors include his wife, Frankie; his children, Randy Swango of Miami, OK, Sheila Price of LaCygne, Kirby Stanislaus of Chanute, Donna Brummel of Garnett, Larry Stanislaus of Chanute, and Lance Stanislaus of Havana; 14 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a sister, Virginia Edwards of Raymore, MO; and a host of friends.

A memorial service was Monday, July 6, 2015 at the Saint Andrews Episcopal Church in Grove. A graveside service followed at the Williams Timberhill Cemetery east of Welch.

**MARKET...**

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a complete meal to your home. Bauman said the advantage of picking up such a meal from the local Farmers Market means not having to pay shipping costs, and enjoying the benefits of locally grown, fresh produce.

Bauman said many people enjoy shopping for fresh vegetables at the market, but don't always know the most efficient uses for some of the products.

"We're fascinated with the

idea of, 'What do I cook?' and 'Do I even have the ingredients for what I want to cook?'" Bauman said. "Everyone has those days when you just don't know what to cook."

The menu team enjoys the challenge of finding new uses for uncommon or even common vegetables, Bauman said. Recently, they provided a recipe for cole slaw that included grated red beets. The beets gave the slaw an interesting color and flavor, she said.

As seasons change and

the products available at the Farmers Market shift from spring to summer to fall vegetables, the menu team can show people new ways to use products, Bauman said. For example, when the season for baby potatoes gives way to sweet potatoes, the menu will shift to feature a dish with those potatoes.

The box dinner concept has been well received, but a little slow to take off, Bauman said. Like with anything new, it's important to educate people

about the value of such a product, she said.

In addition to the new box dinners, the Farmers Market continues to offer several vendors with a variety of products to sell. Vendors offer fresh produce, baked goods, elk meat and other elk products, as well as flowers and even fresh-cooked meals available to eat on site.

The market is open from 4:30 p.m. To 7 p.m. Every Thursday on the square in downtown Garnett until October.

**HARVEST...**

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rains made it difficult for roots to grow, and when the conditions turned hot and dry, those under-developed roots had a difficult time picking up water out of the soil. The crops also were more susceptible to diseases because of the high humidity.

"It's kind of like being sick. The cold air doesn't make you sick, but you're more susceptible to getting sick because of the conditions," Blocker said.

Weather also delayed the wheat season by a few weeks up to a month, which especially was a concern for farmers who also wanted to plant soybeans before a June 25 insurance deadline.

Although it came down to the wire, most farmers who wanted to plant soybeans were able to do so, Blocker said. Anderson County narrowly escaped a rain storm around that June 25 deadline, which if it had rained, likely would have prevented many farmers from planting beans this year.

"In many ways, we got pretty lucky," Blocker said.

Whether that luck holds out remains to be seen. Soybeans are about a month behind schedule, so weather conditions for the remainder of the summer and the fall will be critical.

"I don't expect it to be the best year for beans in Anderson County, unless we have perfect weather," Blocker said.

However, some of her reservations about corn have subsided slightly. Corn also was vulnerable to heavy rains, particularly as the rains likely washed vital nutrients like nitrogen and potassium from the soil. But when the June heat kicked in, corn stalks started to tassel and silk, another critical phase in development.

Blocker said she will be interested to see the results of this year's corn crop, particularly to compare fields where farmers applied additional nitrogen and those that were

left alone once rains fell. She is especially concerned about low potassium content, although it is too late to benefit from adding potassium to the soil. Even in fields that did not show a potassium deficiency, Blocker said she expects to see some issues.

"Right now it's a waiting game. We may have some problems but there's not much we can do," she said. "If we can get rains every couple of weeks, we should be OK. We just don't have good root growth on any of our crops."

**O'MALLEY**

September 8, 1958-June 27, 2015

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John Carl O'Malley, age 56, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma passed away at his home on June 27, 2015.

John was born on September 8, 1958 at Garnett to John Emmett and Dorothy Helen (Borth) O'Malley.

He entered the Air Force right after high school and was trained as an Air Traffic Controller and in

Aero Space Telecommunications.

John was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.

Survivors include his brother, Michael O'Malley of Wichita, Kansas; and sister, Patty Copeland of Topeka, Kansas; and a nephew, many cousins and friends.

Graveside services will be held at 2:00 PM, Friday, July 10, 2015 at the Holy Angels Cemetery, Garnett.

**RECORDS...**

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June 22 for Miami County.

Billy Hice was booked into jail July 1 for Miami County.

Daniel Evans was booked into jail June 25 for Miami County.

Eric Morris was booked into jail June 26 for Linn County.

Jason Stark was booked into jail June 26 for Linn County.

Stefan Davis was booked into jail July 1 for Miami County.

Derek Staum was booked into jail July 1 for Miami County.

Thomas Gatlin was booked into jail July 1 for Miami County.

Bryan Glover was booked into jail June 19 for Linn County.

Glenna Parks was booked into jail June 26 for Douglas County.

Kayla Napier was booked into jail June 26 for Douglas County.

Ricky Dawn was booked into jail

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# EPA must issue stronger renewable fuel volumes for rural America

BY KEN MCCAULEY

Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) is critical for small, rural farms in America's heartland. The renewable fuel industry stimulates jobs growth, spurs investment, and drives down costs at the pump. Why, then, do so many oppose this critical component to domestic renewable fuel growth?

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Congress established the RFS to promote energy security by increasing the percentage of domestic renewable fuels (like ethanol) used in transportation fuel. The RFS led to the emergence of a burgeoning biofuels industry, harnessing the energy from natural, domestic products like corn to produce ethanol. The program works by imposing a yearly requirement on refiners and importers of fuel to include an increasing percentage of renewable fuel, called renewable volume obligations (RVO).

Each year since enactment, the RVOs were to be slightly increased, as the industry adjusted and infrastructure and technology were developed to keep up. However, in recent years, the EPA has dropped the ball. The agency neglected to issue RVOs for the past three years, causing confusion and uncertainty in the marketplace.

In late May, the EPA finally released their proposed RVO numbers for 2014, 2015 and 2016. The levels were much lower than Congress intended when they passed the standard in 2005. The comment period on the proposed levels extends until July 27 and there was a public hearing in Kansas City on June 25 – and we must urge the EPA to reconsider and push for higher levels.

The initial enactment of the RFS spurred companies to invest billions into the industry, making the United States the world leader in biofuels production – causing renewable fuel production to triple, driving oil import levels down to their lowest in decades, and significantly decreasing our carbon emissions into the atmosphere. However, EPA's failure to issue RVOs in a timely manner has had a substantial chilling effect on the industry, causing investment to shrink by almost \$14 billion in the past two years and putting American jobs at risk.

American rural farmers stepped up when called upon, increasing their production levels of corn ethanol to meet the growing standards. We restructured our production plants and ways of life to help wean the United States off of foreign oil from unfriendly nations, resulting in billions being injected into a new industry. But

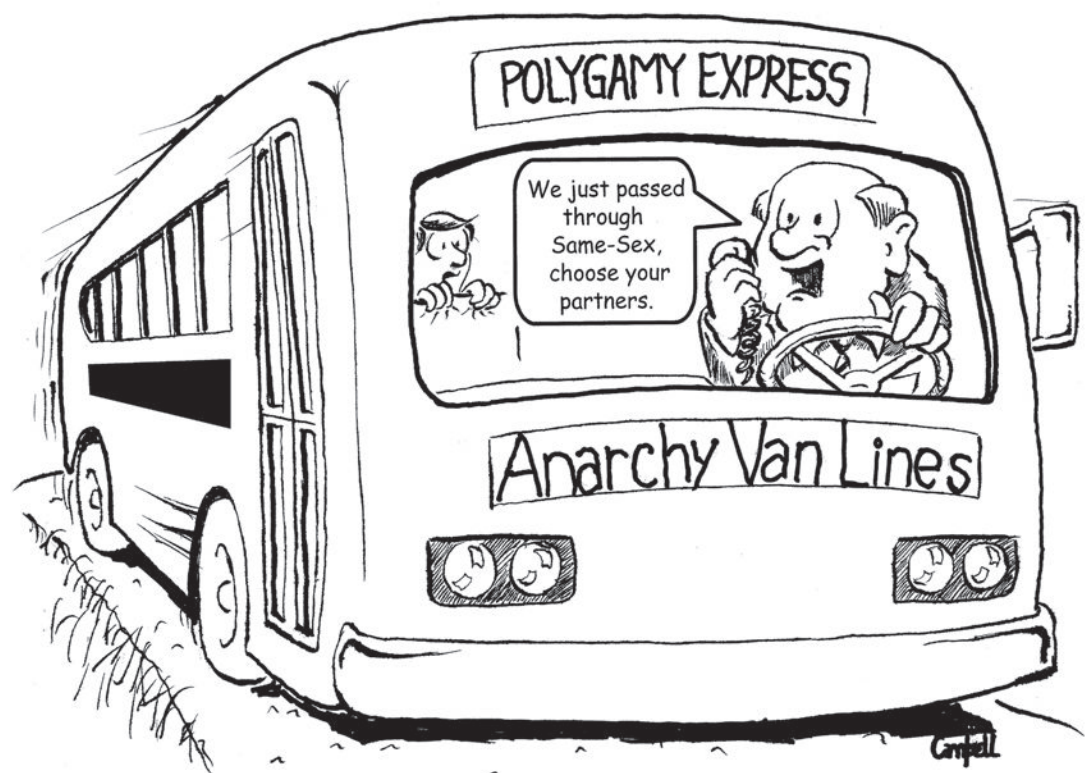
now, the EPA is submitting to the demands of Big Oil – with newly proposed RVOs that are disappointing, at best – after not issuing standards for the past three years. Instead of letting the oil industry rewrite the rules of renewable fuel, the EPA should uphold its end of the deal, just as we have.

The RFS represents an economic issue, a jobs issue and a national security issue. A recent economic impact report commissioned by Fuels America tracked the data, showing that the RFS has stimulated \$4.1 billion dollars in economic activity annually in Kansas. The renewable fuel industry supports 16,620 jobs and generates \$1 billion in wages annually in Kansas. It has created job growth for the tens of thousands of people who work on the 400,000 farms across America that grow corn. Of last year's total corn production, a staggering 35 percent of the 14 billion bushels of domestic corn production went to produce corn ethanol.

Cuts in the RVO will have serious consequences across the board, specifically in the American heartland, and would adversely impact our agricultural economy. It could have ripple effects on the rest of our economy as well – with higher prices at the pump. Environmentally, it could lead to a reversal of the past decade of decreases in carbon dioxide emissions into the atmosphere. Using ethanol in lieu of gasoline helps reduce carbon emissions by about one-third, and according to a study done by the Renewable Fuels Association, the EPA's lowering of the renewable fuel content is the carbon equivalent of adding 6.5 million more cars to the road, or 31 million more metric tons of CO2 in the air.

The RFS represents a highly successful energy policy that has created American jobs, decreased our reliance on foreign fuel, and contributed to a cleaner environment. Why let that go to waste? We must not go backwards and reverse our nation's most successful energy policy in the last half-century. We must not turn our backs on American farmers in favor of big oil. We must encourage the EPA to reconsider and reinstate strong renewable fuel volumes, for the good of our economy, our national security, and our environment.

*Ken McCauley is a past president of the National Corn Growers Association. He currently lives in White Cloud, Kansas, where he farms corn and soybeans.*



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Hey Phone Forum I hope you're following Hilary Clinton's campaign to be your next president. Yesterday in New Hampshire her campaign workers roped off the press so it couldn't cover her as she campaigned in a Fourth of July parade. Let me tell you, if the person who wants to be president doesn't want the reporters covering them, you probably don't want to know what she has in store for you if you elect her. Keep watching America.

Cool-I don't know where our county commissioners are at or our road foreman supervisor, but this 7th street joke is the real crew. They've got the westbound and eastbound lane both trying to

direct traffic- must have got their education in a cracker jack box. If you want to keep your vehicle and you don't want to wind up in jail, you better stay off 7th Street. One of the workers is crazy- he stands out in the middle of the road expecting you to get out the way. We need someone that knows what's going on not this clown show.

This is for the person who was so concerned about the camper at the North Lake campground. Those are people who are taking care of the property and mowing and cleaning the restrooms and helping people from out of town that need assistance on anything. I really admire them for giving up their homelife for the summer, I think it's a very nice thing they're doing for their community.

Last week the caller called in and tried to defend Obama by saying he's not a Muslim. Well if he's not a Muslim then what is he? He's certainly not a Christian because now he's trying to pass legislation that if a church refuses to marry a gay couple it could lose its tax exemption. That sounds more like Sharia law than Christian law.

This is addressing the moron idiot who's calling people names because they think Obama's a Muslim. He's admitted he belongs to the Muslim religion. There's morons and idiots involved here but it's not the ones that know he's a Muslim. It's nothing more than a religion, just like Baptists, Methodists or Catholics or Jews. It's just his religion, nothing more nothing less. There are morons involved, but it's not us.

Civil rights? I don't think 60 million aborted babies are too concerned about gay marriage today. Thank you.

Wow, I just heard how we're able to afford this fancy new band aid station we got. You get a little cut in your finger, get about three stitches and it's about \$1,800. Well I'd think we ought to be afford all this fancy stuff. Wake up folks, we're paying for it.

We don't have a socialist for president, but I just want to say whoever wrote in about the camper sitting at the North Lake I agree 100 percent. In fact it's been there two and a half months without ever moving the trailer. Why does this guy get to stay two and half months in the same spot? Does he know somebody at City Hall?

It's good to see that something is finally getting done with our infrastructure like streets, sidewalks and utility repairs. What I don't understand is 25-30 years ago there were more businesses in Garnett and there weren't as many empty houses. Where did that money go? Whose pocket did it go into? Back then the interest rate was pretty good, if it had been saved there would be tens of millions of dollars today. Somebody has been living pretty high on the hog on our taxpayers' money.

Why is it not alright for southerners to fly the Confederate Flag, but it's all right for the African Americans to burn the United States flag in New York like they're planning to do on the Fourth of July?

Guess who started the rumor about Obama's birthplace? Hiliary Clinton's campaign in 2008.

Yeah, how about getting the hay that you've mowed down off Ridgeview and Lynnewood Lane in the Hayden Addition baled up? We're getting all kind of varmints pack rats, mice, field mice, moles and mosquitoes. How long you going to leave that down there? Let's get it fixed up. Bye.

I'd like to say I appreciate the county commissioners striving to improve the road on 7th Street 1600 Road, I think it's unfortunate they got a crew that doesn't have a clue about traffic control and the road isn't much of an improvement and I hope by the time it's done no one's been hurt or lost their life. Hopefully something will happen and the job will be successful. Keep on trying commissioners.

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# The next gay marriage battle

Everyone knows where the debate over gay marriage is going next. Now that the Supreme Court has imposed its edict on the land, the question is whether religious institutions and people of faith will still be permitted to act on moral beliefs that the court has portrayed as bigoted and deeply wounding.

In his long prose-poem about love masquerading as a judicial opinion, Justice Anthony Kennedy made a bow to these concerns. He cited the First Amendment for the proposition that religions and those who adhere to them "may continue to advocate with utmost sincere conviction that, by divine precepts, same-sex marriage should not be condoned." Gee, thanks, Mr. Justice.

This assurance is about as convincing as the rest of Kennedy's airy majority opinion with little or no connection to the Constitution or law – which is to say, people of faith ought to brace for the worst.

Kennedy's statement was carefully hedged to include only advocacy and teaching, a lawyerly wording that the other lawyers on the court were quick to pick up on. The First Amendment, Chief Justice John Roberts pointed out in his dissent, actually protects the freedom to exercise religion. That means people of faith acting on their beliefs, not merely advocating them or teaching them.

In oral arguments, Justice Samuel Alito

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



**RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate**

asked Solicitor General Donald Verrilli whether, on the model of Bob Jones University a few decades ago when it banned interracial dating and marriage, a college that opposed same-sex marriage could be denied tax-exempt status. "It's certainly going to be an issue," Verrilli admitted. "I don't deny that."

If supporters of same-sex marriage truly have no interest in punishing the exercise of religion they find objectionable, they can sign off on legislation to prevent it. Utah Sen. Mike Lee, a Republican, has a bill called the First Amendment Defense Act – yes, it's come to that – protecting organizations from government retaliation over their opposition

## STATE COMMENTARY



**MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail**

mary election voters who tend to be the most socially conservative voters who turn out regularly. And, in most districts in Kansas, the winner of the Republican primary generally wins the general election and gets a seat in the House or Senate. That's just how the numbers break.

But...even serious consideration of a "religious freedom" initiative from the governor will undoubtedly face the same problems that House members saw last year, when they passed a confusing and not-well-understood "religious freedom act" that was apparently aimed at bakers. That bill quickly went away in the Senate when it was learned that it covered public employees—what would happen if a clerk refuses to accept the water bill payment from a gay customer, or the county treasurer refuses to sell you a new license tag because he/she has deeply held religious beliefs about whether some genders should be driving? Yes, public services should be

to gay marriage.

There is unlikely to be a rush on the left to endorse it, when the American Civil Liberties Union is heading in the opposite direction. It has just withdrawn its support for the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, on grounds that it can be used to protect organizations refusing to get on board with gay marriage. Already, there are a few calls to remove the tax exemption of churches, now opposed to what the Supreme Court has deemed a fundamental right.

These are only tea leaves. The move against religious groups will surely start small, with some isolated, unsympathetic Christian institution, and then grow until what once had been called unimaginable becomes mandatory.

The push for gay marriage is motivated by a moralistic zeal that sees only one point of view on the question as legitimate. If its supporters weren't patient enough to see their cause through the inevitable fits and starts of the democratic process, they aren't going to let procedural niceties stand in the way of an effort to bulldoze their way to a more thoroughgoing conformity on the issue. The gay-marriage debate isn't over; it has merely entered a new phase.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

available to, well, anyone in the public, and the attempt to narrow that equal-access to public services by public employees isn't a starter...

How to protect a business' owners from liability for refusing to do business with the general public—Brownback's apparent aim—is both tricky and not-very-Republican sounding. The GOP is the party of commerce, of course, and nowadays, that "consumption" by Kansans, presumably including purchase of wedding cakes, is a key to the state's budget and its ability to provide services to Kansans of all gender preferences.

And, it seems likely that commercial aspects of a "religious freedom" law will not only cause problems for purchasers of those wedding cakes, but for a bakery employee, who unless he/she owns the shop, refuses to do business that he/she was hired to do. The issue shifts from just doing business to the business of employment law and it just goes on from there...

Seems like if the governor isn't enthused about same-gender marriages, he might just want to mention it a time or two to supportive groups, but not drag Kansas businesses into this scrap.

Curious to see where this goes for a governor who doesn't have to stand for re-election again, and for a Legislature that does.

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# Will 'religious freedom' initiative return?

Now that same-sex marriages are legal in Kansas—oh, yes, and in the rest of the nation, too—Gov. Sam Brownback is mulling the possibility of reviving a Senate-trashed bill that will allow Kansans to decide whether they want to sell a wedding cake for a same-gender marriage.

"Religious freedom" is the key phrase here, and practically, who is against that?

The concept that Brownback is feeling around to find the handle for is whether there is a way to allow some merchants—and it appears for some reason to be bakers who have the most devoutly held religious objection to same-sex marriages—to not deal with same-gender brides and grooms.

Very practically, there's a big difference between participating in, attending, maybe even giving gifts to a happy couple whose gender diversity you find...well, lacking, and selling them a product that you sell to everyone else who enters the shop door with cash to spend.

If you're in a business that deals with the public, well, that's what you do. We're wondering whether the governor may be exaggerating the need for religious protection in commerce. Like selling a wedding cake.

Maybe this is a diversion for a governor who isn't happy about same-sex marriage—Kansas still doesn't recognize for governmental purposes, say, drivers' licenses which require a name change due to same-gender marriages. Or, even for state health insurance for those same-gender but legally married couples.

It might just be a political position that is appealing to some number of Republican pri-

# Field training brings archeologists together

I just returned from attending the 40th annual Kansas Archeology Training Program Field School, held at the Kraus Site (14EL313), Ellis County, June 5-20, 2015.

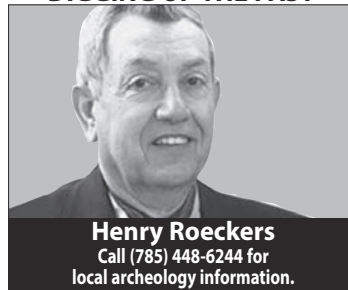
Sponsors of the 2015 KATP Field School were the Kansas Historical Society (KSHS) and the Kansas Anthropological Association (KAA).

The main goal was to provide education in archeology through hands-on experience and formal classes on focused topics. Such intensive training allows quality scientific work to be accomplished at significant archeological sites.

This school brings together individuals from Kansas and elsewhere who share a common interest in archeology. The camaraderie that comes from the renewal of old friendships, the forging of new ones, and the dedication to a common purpose makes the two weeks a very enjoyable and rewarding experience.

The Principal Investigator for the 2015 KATP Bob Hoard State Archeologist Project Co-ordinator Virginia Wulfkuhle Public Archeologist,

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This was a Native American Site (Pre-historic) known as the Keith Phase. A traditional time change of using more pottery and small (tiny) arrowheads often referred to "bird points"

To be Continued next week.

# McGhee 60th anniversary



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Patricia Crotts and Donald McGhee were united in marriage July 10, 1955 at the Christian Church in LeRoy, Kansas.

In celebration of their 60th anniversary, their family will

host a reception for Pat and Don on Saturday, July 11, 2015 at the American Legion in Iola, Ks from 2:00-4:00 in the afternoon.

No presents please, your presence is the greatest gift.

# Renyer, Tastove engaged



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Mr. and Mrs. Greg Renyer of Sabetha, KS, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gessica Ann Renyer, to Ryan James Tastove.

Ryan is the son of Robert and Marjorie Tastove of Westphalia.

Gessica is a graduate of Sabetha High School and a 2014 graduate of College of the Ozarks. She is now the vocal music director at Anderson County Jr/Sr High School in

Garnett, KS.

Ryan is a graduate of Anderson County High School, and attended Allen County Community College and Fort Hays State University, graduating in 2005 with a degree in agronomy. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service and involved on the family farm.

They are planning an August 8, 2015, wedding at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Fidelity.

# Notice of zoning change

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 7, 2015)

ORDINANCE NO. 4110

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OR DISTRICT OF CERTAIN LAND LOCATED IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS, UNDER THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY ORDINANCE NO. 3059 OF SAID CITY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS.

SECTION 1: Having received a recommendation from the Planning Commission and proper notice having been given and hearing held as provided by law, the zoning classification or district of the following-described land situate in Anderson County, Kansas to-wit:

Garnett, Block 11, all of Lot 14 and the East 20 feet of Lot 13

Is hereby changed from B-1 General

Business District to O-1 Office and Institutional Zoning District.

SECTION 2: Upon the effective date of the ordinance, the above zoning change shall be entered and shown on the "Official Zoning Map" previously adopted, which said map shall be reincorporated as hereby amended as a part of Ordinance No. 3059 under which authority this ordinance is adopted.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be effective and be in force from and after its passage and publication in an official newspaper of the City of Garnett.

Passed by the Commission, two voting Aye, 0 voting Nay, this 23rd day of June, 2015.

/s/ Greg A. Gwin  
Mayor

Attest:  
/s/ Kristina L. Kinney  
City Clerk  
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# Model T Club to meet

The East Central Kansas Ford Model T Club will hold their monthly meeting July 9, 2015 at the Burlington, Ks library at 6:30pm. Each family is asked to bring a snack to share with all.

The club is a chapter of the

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Adams

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# Colony area children 'explore Mount Everest' at Vacation Bible School

**Calendar**  
 July 10-14-Recycle trailer on Cherry St. front of City Hall area, Friday morning, leaves Tuesday; 13-Crest School board meets at board office, 7 p.m.; 14-Summer Story Hour, City Hall community room, 10-11 a.m.; 15-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m..

**Summer Ball**  
 Girls: Pigtail Tournament-July 16-18-at Uniontown  
 Boys: Little League Tournament-July 15-19-at Blue Mound

**Meal Site**  
 July 10-pulled pork, raw veggie salad, bun, apple pie bite; 13-chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, broccoli, peaches; 15-Birthday Meal-roast beef,

mashed potatoes, gravy, green



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beans, roll, cake and ice cream. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations.  
**Christian Church**  
 Scripture presented at June 28 morning worship was Matthew 19:4-6; Genesis 6:6; Isaiah 63:10; Jeremiah 18:7-10; Luke 19:4 and

Ephesians 4:30. Interim Pastor Charlie Towne's sermon was titled "God's Response to the News". July 5-bring supplies for Hidden Haven Camp; Breakfast at the church at 9:30 a.m.

**Northcott Church**  
 "Happy Helping Hands 4 him" Projects; "Gospel for Asia" and "Reaching Unreached Nations" are the ministries for July. Prayer Focus: US Supreme Court decision on gay marriage, Revival, Church Growth, and American Government. July 12-Kim Douglas ministers followed by fellowship luncheon; 26-board meeting following services; Birthdays-6-Lora Crouch; 17-Bill Otto. Pastor Mike Farran is minister of Northcott Church of New Beginnings. Phone 620-363-4828.

**UMC**  
 Scripture presented at June 28 United Methodist Church morning service was Psalm 130:1-8, 2 Corinthians 8:6-15 and Mark 5:21-3. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Finding Hope When All Seems Lost".

**VBS**  
 Vacation Bible School with all three churches working with the children was held June 15-19. This year's theme was "Exploring Mount Everest". Each day they explored one of the following themes for the day: God has the power: to Provide, Heal, Comfort, Forgive and Love us Forever. The Community Church was the lead church so opening and closing were held there as well as crafts and games. The Methodist Church assisted holding pre-kindergar-



Camryn Luedke, daughter of Brent and Angie Gilliland Luedke batting. This was the June 25 game against Moran in Moran. Coach Pitch Colony girls were up 5 to 2 until the last inning when Moran scored 8 and took the win. Final Score Moran 10 Colony 5.

ten and offering snacks and the Christian Church was in charge of kids video and Bible stories. Leaders and helpers were provided for each: Director, Linda Ludlum; VBS treasurer-Sue Colgin; Games-Debbie Wools-Leader, Judy Henderson, Donna Kimmell, helpers; Snacks-Sue Colgin-Leader Jo Lowe, Janice Ward, helpers; Bible Story and Cinema-Pastor Dorothy Welch; Crafts-Lola Webber, leader, Emily Weber, helper; Guides to walk with the kids-Amanda Welch, Kassie Bowen, Lynette Prasko, Ben Prasko, Marla

Bain. Pastor Steve Bubna was in charge of the Mission project-Gospel to Asia. Kids raised \$70.69; Technician for sound system-Emily Webber; Song leader-Amanda Welch. A picnic was held on Friday following the week's closing. An average of 30 children per day attended this year. Next year the VBS rotation is with the Christian Church as leader.

**Story Hour**  
 Seventeen children and two older youth helpers, Makayla and Jerrick Jones attended the first summer story June 23. Debbie Wools was the story reader, reading several stories. Kloma Buckle assisted and Charlene Tinsley provided the refreshments. Several mothers also assisted. The story hour theme is "Every Hero has a Story". This week's theme was "Animal Heros". They made horse puppets. Snacks were animal crackers with dip and a drink. A poster was made and posted. Children are to bring pictures (out of magazines, drawn, photos, etc.) of whom they think is a hero. Pictures will be added to the poster and they hope to fill it by the end of this year's summer story hour.



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 Evelyn Wedeman holds the distinction of oldest resident within the city limits of Colony. She will be 99 years young July 11. She lives alone, her daughter Donna Powell lives one block from her. Evelyn was born at Braddock, N. Dakota, married her husband, Chet when he was working there. They moved to Lone Elm in 1948 looking for work and where his parents resided. She worked as cook at Lone Elm 1948-70 and when the school unified as Crest USD#479 in Colony, cooked here until she retired in 1986 (38 yrs. of school cooking). Chet passed away in 1981.

## Notice to dispose of saltwater

(First published in the Anderson County Review on July 7, 2015)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS  
 NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: D&Z Exploration, Inc - Application for a permit to authorize the disposal of saltwater into the East Hastert Lease, well numbered D1 located in Anderson County, Kansas.  
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## Notice of property hearing

(First published in the Anderson County Review on July 7, 2015)

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPLAINT OF JOYCE E. MARTIN, CITY MANAGER

Re: Lot 9, Block 67 in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 134 West Sixth Avenue

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING ON COMPLAINT

The CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS to David L. Lucas and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that I have filed a complaint alleging that the above described property is unsafe in a number of particulars and is unfit for human habitation and constitutes a blight on other adjoining properties,

and requesting that the structure(s) thereupon situated be repaired and made safe if it can be done reasonably; or in the alternative, that the structure(s) be removed, all as more particularly alleged in said complaint. A copy of said complaint may be obtained or examined at City Hall, 131 West Fifth Avenue; Garnett, Kansas during regular business hours.

You are hereby notified that I will conduct a hearing, as City Manager, at City Hall in the Commission Room at 10:00 a.m. on the 21st day of July, 2015. You may appear at that time and place, rather in person or by an attorney to file a written answer to the complaint and to give testimony to present evidence you may have on such issues.

CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS  
 Joyce E. Martin, City Manager  
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## ANDERSON COUNTY VETERANS' MEMORIAL

The Anderson County Veterans' Memorial Committee requests the public's assistance in finalizing the list of names to be placed on the veteran memorial wall.

Any United States military veteran who has lived in Anderson County, or is currently living in Anderson County, is eligible to have their name included on the list.

Any veteran of the Vietnam Conflict, or any subsequent conflict, should contact the County Clerk's Office to verify the service. Veterans should provide documentation of such service.

All names and information must be presented by July 15, 2015.

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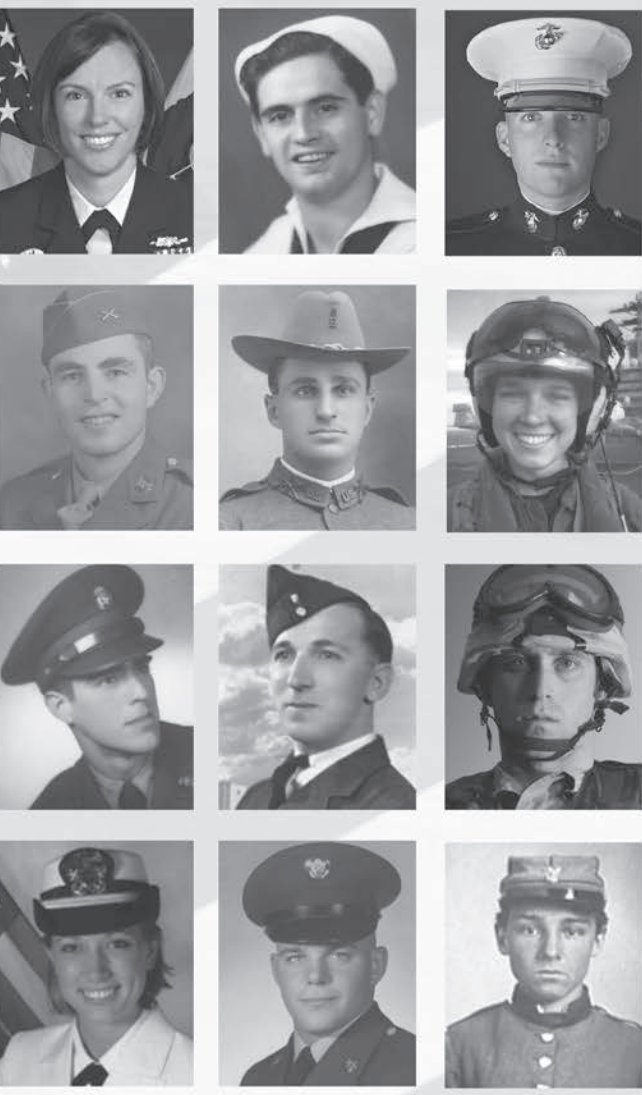
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## CALENDAR

### Tuesday, July 7

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant

### Wednesday, July 8

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

### Thursday, July 9

- Richmond Fair
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center

### Friday, July 10

- Richmond Fair

### Saturday, July 11

- Richmond Fair

### Monday, July 13

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
- 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
- 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338

### Tuesday, July 14

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights

### Wednesday, July 15

- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
- 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, July 16

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

### Monday, July 20

- 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

### Tuesday, July 21

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

### Wednesday, July 22

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

### Thursday, July 23

- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex



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Frontier Extension District – Garnett office recently had a Summer Baking Camp youth. Youth made nine different yeast breads in three two and a half hour classes. Youth are showing the two-pound bags of flour they received from the National Festival of Breads. Front Row: Carson Kuhlman, Addison Smith, Hank Newton, Emma Cubit; Back row: Gabriella Arbelo, Hayden Newton, Amie Wiesner, Makenzie Jackson, Abbie Wiesner (assistant).



## A 'Little' Showcase

### Big Brothers Big Sisters



**Becky**

**Meet Becky**  
Becky is 11 years old. Becky likes cooking, doing crafts, playing with animals, and being goofy. She is really friendly and likes to talk!

**For more information about Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters, contact Jenni Keith, Match Support Specialist, 220 S. Walnut St., Garnett KS. (785) 304-1811.**



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-7-2015 / Photo by Dane Hicks

Second District Congresswoman Lynn Jenkins fielded questions from about 20 area residents at a "Coffee with your Congresswoman" stop in Garnett on Wednesday. Topics included the recently passed presidential fast track trade authority and its impact in the economy, Medicare issues and state reimbursement for elderly housing and medical services.

## Community band plans July concert series

The Garnett Area Community Band under the direction of John Bechen will present a series of three Summer Band Concerts on the Courthouse Square in July. The 1st one will be Thursday, July 9 at 7:00 p.m. on the Anderson County Courthouse lawn, Northside, followed by Thursday, July 16 and Thursday, July 23. The Band will perform Patriotic, Broadway and Movie Favorites plus some stirring marches. Bring your lawn chairs and support the Band and our lovely downtown.

John Bechen, Lawrence, KS, has been an active member of the Band for several years.

John Bechen has a Bachelor of Music Degree from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, and is employed at The Reuter Organ Company in Lawrence.

In case of inclement weather for an outdoor concert this summer, the First United Methodist Church, 205 S. Oak Street, Garnett, will be the alternate site for the scheduled concert. If it is raining or the Band is not on the Square, please come to the Church. The Band appreciates the availability of this location. It is good to know that even if it rains, the Band will play on.

For more information, please call Beth McCord (785) 448-3795.

## God through his marvelous grace can restore you

Psalm 103 is a Psalm of David. Psalm 103:2-5 reads, "Praise the LORD, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits, who forgives all your sins and heals all your diseases, who redeems your life from the pit and crowns you with love and compassion, who satisfies your desires with good things so that your youth is renewed like the eagle." Jesus brought the forgiveness of sins to the forefront in the New Testament.

The Apostle Peter is a good example to examine to see how Jesus worked in the life of this man. Peter was the most prominent of Jesus' twelve apostles. He was the first apostle to be called. Peter had a dominant personality and this personality would be both an obstacle and a benefit to him. Typical of Peter's personality was his readiness to walk to Jesus on the water in Matthew 14:28. Peter has the initial faith to step out of the boat and walk to Jesus on the water but his faith wavers and he begins to sink. Jesus reached out his hand and

**WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL**  
By David Bilderback

In Matthew 26 Jesus is with the twelve in the Upper Room and predicts that all the apostles will fall away on account of him. Again Peter declares he will follow Jesus, "Even if I have to die with you." Upon Jesus' arrest Peter denies Jesus three times to various people. All of these incidents seem to isolate Peter and prove him a failure. But this would not be the way God would leave this man.

Peter was the first apostle to see the risen Lord. We can only marvel at the grace of God in granting such a blessing to one who did not seem to deserve it. Peter's witnessing of the resurrection was a sign of personal restoration to fellowship with Christ. If you or I feel we are out of fellowship with God all that is necessary is for us to seek Jesus out ask his forgiveness and we can receive the same restoration Peter received.

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

## Hills graduates KU

Austin M. Hills, formerly of Burlington, received a master's degree in sports management from the University of Kansas during May graduation ceremonies.

During his two-year course study at KU, Austin served as the athletic director for the Big 12 women's tennis team and with training services for the KU cheer and dance squads performing at football and basketball contests at KU.



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# Wall Drug and the captive audience

My family and I were tooling across the vast expanse of South Dakota recently on a family vacation and got hooked on a great American advertising story.

On I-90 from Sioux Falls to Rapid City – 346 miles of plains grasslands – there's not much to look at except the road signs. And that's where Wall Drug became famous.

The drugstore in tiny Wall, S.D., was for sale in 1931 when Ted and Dorothy Husted bought it to realize their dream of owning their own small town pharmacy. The problem was the Depression had landed full force in South Dakota and what residents there were in Wall – a few over 300 – were flat broke and didn't have any money to spend. So the Husted's struggled to stay in business and waited for things to get better.

They were into July of 1936 on a Sunday afternoon when another boring day at the store led Dorothy and their infant daughter to head back to their house to take a nap. Dorothy couldn't sleep though, because of the noise from the traffic behind the property back on old Route 16A. It was the 1930s so cars didn't have air conditioning, and Dorothy struck on the idea of putting up signs on the old roadway telling drivers they could get free ice water at Wall Drug on Mainstreet in Wall. Before Ted could get back from putting up the first signs, folks were already stopping at the store for water – and buying ice cream cones and soda pops to boot.

It was a captive audience with some common needs and at least some urgency that Dorothy figured out how to tap into, and it still is. For several hundred miles, Wall Drug signs, along with others now for various tourist attractions, dot the 5-plus hours of west-bound lanes of I-90 on the way to Black Hills National Forest and Mount Rushmore. There must be a Wall Drug sign every few miles – I'll bet there's 100 of them at least, advertising first one novelty then the next – enough that my kids even got hooked on them during "phone black-out" periods on the trip

## HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks  
Review Publisher

when I forced them to (gasp!) put away their phones and look out the window.

It worked. When we got to Wall – which has grown to a whopping 876 souls today – we had to check it out. Wall Drug is now the centerpiece of a thriving business community today, all based on that highway traffic.

There are other captive audiences your business can reach today in a similar way that Dorothy did in 1931. Signs above men's restroom urinals may not be glamorous but they're effective; flyers in grocery sacks or fast-food sacks; repetitive "small space" ads throughout your local newspaper; billing stuffers in your mailed statements; a tagline on the bottom of your email signature; even a simple sign in front of your own cash register.

One point: Wall Drug signs work because of the repetition – sign after sign after sign after sign that eventually makes you wonder "what the heck is Wall Drug?" You need multiple impressions, so think of a number of different and unique but commanding locations – and don't forget to identify your potential customer from all the rest.

Not every business gets the advantage of an audience bored by hours of straight-line driving, but you can still find opportunities when you get imaginative and have the attention of potential customers, even if it's just for a few seconds at a time.

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](mailto:review@garnett-ks.com) or (785) 448-3121.

# Don't Miss the 91st Annual Richmond Free Fair

## Richmond Fair has evolved over its 91 years

BY PAT VINING Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

When entering of exhibits begins at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 9, at the 91st annual Richmond Free Fair, nearly all of the 20 members of Golden Achievers 4-H Club will be anxious to get their numbers.

They'll be joined by 4-H and FFA members and adults from six other counties and four other states, with an entry coming from Texas this year to join entrants from Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"We're really pleased there were entries from so many counties and states last year," said fair president Sarah Peters, adding she expects most of them will return this year.

"The fair had 858 entries by 174 exhibitors last year," said Sr. Loretta Roeckers who has been part of the fair for many years even before she was a 4-H member, and now she's a director. She knows many of the people who enter and/or attend and is the fair's unofficial greeter.

For Richmond to have its 91st fair probably seems like a very l-o-n-g time to most young people, but Richmond is the young-

est of the three fairs in Franklin County.

The Franklin County Fair is celebrating its 150th fair this year and the Lane Fair its 123rd event.

Fairs, like everything else, have evolved and changed over the years. This year, as everyone knows by now, there will be no poultry or birds of any kind at any fair because of the dangers of the Avian Flu.

However, with sheep and goats continuing to be more popular with 4-H members, the livestock entries will probably be up some, said Laurinda Sobba a livestock superintendent.

President Sarah Peters said every part is important to make a successful fair, but she highlighted the afternoon games at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 4 o'clock on Saturday, followed by the Grand Parade at 6 p.m. with the theme of Super Heroes. Ralph and Sandi Ferguson are the parade marshals.

The Old-Time Games at 7:30 Friday have proven to be really popular. The Litners Music Group on Friday night and hav-

ing Rusty Rierson, country artist (singer), return to close the fair on Saturday night are both great entertainment.

Other highlights are the Cowboy Olympics and related horse activities headed by George Steinberger and Angie Scheckel; Horseshoe Pitch Tournament in the new building at 113 Central Ave. headed by Barney Bell; the Old Tractor Show that this year will honor former resident the late Dick Wagner who was in the parade numerous times, headed by Ralph and Sandi Ferguson....and the list of activities goes on.

Other fair board members, many of them former 4-H and FFA members themselves, say they never forget what a great learning experience the fair is for the young people who enter, that all the work and effort of the fair is worth it when one just watches some of the classes being judged and how the kids respond to the judge and each other. And they don't forget that open class competition is fun for everyone, too.

See you at the Richmond Free Fair!

## Richmond Museum will be open during fair

BY PAT VINING Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Richmond Community Museum will be open 2-9 p.m. each day of the Richmond Fair and visitors are invited to come in and see the more than 1,000 things (artifacts) and many interesting albums and notebooks.

Finished just in time for the fair are two new notebooks (or binders) about the beginning of Central Heights USD 288. Book I will be at the United Methodist Church for 'Open Doors' each day from 4-8 p.m. and Book II will be at the Museum.

The late Alma (Mrs. Raymond) Wagner kept scrapbooks of newspaper clippings during Central Heights' early history, which was quite tumultuous.

She gave the scrapbooks to the school, where they were stored for years. At the Museum's request, the pages were recently laminated and over-size notebooks provided by the school.

Museum volunteers organized the pages and added some not in the Wagner collection.

Thankfully, Mrs. Wagner dated every clipping.

The first vote for unification, which was affirmative, was in October 1965, so the notebooks are available to mark the 50th anniversary of the official start of Central Heights Schools.

Both of the notebooks can be seen at the Museum on Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 pm, through Labor Day weekend. After that, they will be available for viewing at Central Heights under the direction of teacher Michael Carey.

Earlier this summer, the Museum added an ice box used by 'The Egg Lady' Evelyn Kuiken of rural Richmond. It was given by Bob and Margaret Hadsall who have other significant items on loan to the Museum -- an 1800s hair wreath and 1877 baby cradle.

A 1939 Richmond Masonic Lodge No. 264 apron was given to Larry Cox by Bill Griffin to pass on to the Museum. It originally was Lyle Craig's. He was the newspaper editor at that time.

You're sure to find lots of

things, stories, and photos that interest you at the Museum. The most popular albums or notebooks are those about veterans, schools, the fair, and

obituaries through the years, but there are many others, also. See you at the Museum during the fair!



Verdena Springer looks at Central Heights clippings.

## Remember to report planted acres to FSA

Area farmer and ranchers should remember that filing an accurate acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planting acreage, will prevent the loss of benefits for a variety of Farm Service Agency (FSA) programs. Failed acreage must be reported within 15 days of the disaster event and before disposition of the crop. Failed acreage only needs reported if another crop will be planted for harvest in 2015, once the initial

crop is destroyed. Prevented planting must be reported no later than 15 days after the final planting date.

July 15, 2015, is the final date to report CRP, corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, and sunflowers.

Please contact the Anderson County FSA Office at (785) 448-3128 once your crops have been planted and before the deadlines noted above. USDA is an equal opportunity employer and provider.

## SALES...

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collections typically are reported and distributed about a month after they are collected, which means retail activity in February will be reflected in the March report.

The city's sales tax collections in April held steady, with no significant gain or loss, only to fall by 4 percent in May. For the year to date, the city has collected about the same amount of sales tax as it did last year, or \$242,998.75 collected compared to \$241,241.22 at this time last year, a difference of less than one percent.

Anderson County as a whole has fared slightly better, with its year-to-date sales tax collections up 1.7 percent. But collections at the county level peaked early in the year and have dropped since. In February, for example, the county collected 8.8 percent more sales tax than the previous year, only to lose 10.2 percent in March. Things improved slightly in May, with a loss of just 3.7 percent, only to fall even more in April with a loss of 11.4 percent. For the year so far, the county has collected \$1,103,231.63 compared to \$1,085,313.46 at this time last year.

Kincaid is the only city other

than Garnett that collects additional sales tax. Because it has a small retail sales base, Kincaid has a small amount of sales tax collections so slight variations can result in large percentage differences. Like the county, Kincaid started the year strong but has since dropped. In February, Kincaid collected 22 percent more sales tax than the previous year, only to drop by 19.7 percent in March, and dropped by another 22.6 percent in April. In May, Kincaid's sales tax collections were down 14.5 percent compared to the previous year. For the year to date, Kincaid is down by 7.9 percent compared to last year, or \$4,322.71 this year compared to \$4,693.50 the previous year.

Locally, the largest collector of sales tax typically is new and used car dealerships like Beckman Motors, because they collect sales tax on large purchases like cars and trucks. Sales tax reports show how much sales tax were collected from local businesses and sent back to the counties and cities to be spent as part of their budgets, particularly on capital outlay projects that are earmarked for sales tax collections like the Anderson County Jail, or street repairs in Garnett.

## 'Open Doors' returns at United Methodist Church

BY PAT VINING Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

For the 12th year, the United Methodist Church will have "Open Doors" to offer visitors a cool place to rest and be refreshed while enjoying about 25 displays of hobbies and collections of all different kinds during the Richmond Free Fair.

Open each day from 4 to 8 p.m., Mary Hall, with help from United Methodist Women, will greet visitors and offer them a cold drink.

Some of the displays expected this year include quilts, Lego creations, miniature monkeys, National Parks photography, lanterns, Jewel Tea china, paintings, wall hangings, model airplanes, photos of Spirit Trail, crafts, Freedom's Frontier (Civil War era), several albums and history notebooks including a new one about the beginning of Central Heights USD288, and numerous other things that will appear on Wednesday or Thursday of the fair.

Hall hopes most displays will be set up on Wednesday, July 9, and avoid the Thursday morning rush, but that time is "doable," also. Call Hall at (785) 835-6379 about bringing a display or more than one.

"There are no requirements, just be imaginative with whatever you might have," she said.

With no rules, competition or sales, this is an opportunity to show what you have and maybe offer some information for all to enjoy and learn.

"It's fun to see the wide variety of favorites people have," said Hall "The displays show a slice of Americana, what folks value and can share."

She expects the church's Fellowship Hall will be as full as it has been the past several years. Come and see for yourself!

The event is called "Open Doors" from the denomination-wide motto of the United Methodist Church of Open Hearts, Open

Minds, Open Doors.

Hall generated the idea following a question in a church message by lay leader Dennis Peters who asked "What will happen to the church if it isn't used?"

She, and others, responded with "Let the doors be open" and it has been a huge success!

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 1:30 p.m. - Judge exhibits  
 6 p.m. - Poultry & Rabbit judging, showmanship  
 6 p.m. - Athletic events  
 7 p.m. - Cowboy Olympics  
 7 p.m. - Watermelon Feed by TT&T

7:30 p.m. - Depot Brass Band - Brass Quintet  
 8:30 p.m. - Hands of Glory

## Friday, July 10

8 a.m. - Judging Swine, Sheep & Goats  
 1 p.m. - Clinic/Contest, Youth Livestock Judging  
 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Family & Consumer Science judging

6 p.m. - Athletic events  
 7 p.m. - Cowboy Olympics  
 7:30 p.m. - Old Time Games  
 9 p.m. - Litners Music Group

## Saturday, July 11

8:30 a.m. - Judging Dairy & Beef Cattle  
 10 a.m. - Old Tractor & Other Machinery Show  
 Noon - Mutton Busting &

PeeWee Extravaganza  
 1:30 p.m. - Horseshoe Pitch  
 2 p.m. - Greased pig contest  
 4 p.m. - Athletic events  
 4 p.m. - Princeton Goal Busters 4-H Ice Cream sale  
 4 p.m. - Pie Contest, entries due & judging (fruit pies only, no perishable toppings)  
 5:15 p.m. - Judging of Decorated Bicycles

6 p.m. - Grand Parade - "Super Heroes"  
 7:15 p.m. - Central Heights Drill Team/Cheerleaders  
 7:30 p.m. - Pie contest winner announced & pies auctioned  
 7:45 p.m. - Presentation of Awards  
 8 p.m. - Results of Silent Auction. Entries released.  
 8:15 p.m. - Rusty Rierson

## Final year for Berea Boosters

BY PAT VINING Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

This is the last year for the Berea Boosters 4-H Club of Richmond. This fall the club will turn in its charter which was issued in 1944, since the three last members will be off to college. Club leader Julia Kice said her sons, Jake and Scooter, and another member, Amanda Raby, are the last three members.

Berea Boosters Club was organized by Virginia Gault Cunningham in 1944 in the Berea community east of Richmond. She had been a club member herself (Rainbow 4-H Club) and was state livestock champion in about 1937.

Mrs. Cunningham was quick to say she gained so much from 4-H that she wanted to give back as much as she could. So, with help from the county Extension agent Rocky Elling, she established a new club.

Following Mrs. Cunningham as club leader was Alma Wagner, a former Extension agent in Miami County. After her retirement, club leaders included Peg Wichman, Mary Wiederholt, Jane Lee, Lester Wuertz, Penny Craft and Julia Kice. There were many talented and dedicated parents and oth-

ers as project leaders throughout the club's 71-year-history.

When Berea Boosters celebrated its 60th anniversary in 2004 with a reunion and open house, more than 300 former members were located and contacted. At times the club had 45 or so members with seemingly endless energy and enthusiasm for their projects and community service.

In some years there were 25 or more steers in the beef show at the Richmond and Franklin County Fairs shown by BB members, along with almost every other project one could name. Swine and dairy were popular livestock projects and foods, clothing, home improvement had many entries.

Times change and 4-H evolved, as have other groups and clubs. Young people have many other interests now; some that weren't even available in the earlier years of Berea Boosters.

There were numerous two-generation 4-H families in this club, but if anyone knows about a three-generation family, please share that information.

More will be published later about the 71-year-history of Berea Boosters 4-H Club.

## Fairs are year's highlight for 4-H members

BY PAT VINING Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Going to camp at Rock Springs State 4-H Center was exciting for several Golden Achievers Club members, but the fairs are equally great, agree these enthusiastic young people.

Club president Matthew Ashwill plans to enter rocketry, crafts and a Lego creation. Matthew is a good example of a 4-H member who doesn't have garden or livestock or some of the earlier traditional projects, but finds 4-H offers opportunities for leadership, involvement in the community and the chance to learn new things.

Melissa Ashwill, his mother, assists club leader Marie Gardner with some of those duties with

the 20 Golden Achievers members. The club was chartered in January 2008.

At the McCurry 4-H home are Mason, 13, club vice-president, and Rylee, 11, treasurer, whose favorite projects this year are "Tom and Jerry," their meat goats which will be going to the fair.

Mason also plans to enter muffins, photographs and probably some kind of crafts. This was his third year to go to Rock Springs 4-H Center and he loves attending that camp.

Rylee will enter cookies, crafts and photography, but the most fun will be to groom and show her goat, Jerry.

From the Lane area, Evan Pulliam, 14, has rabbits as his 4-H project and will take 17 of them

to the Richmond Fair, including those of Champagne, Havana, and Mini-lop breeds.

Evan said he has grown up in a farm area and likes to be around animals. 4-H gives him the opportunity to learn new things and he appreciates the new experiences he gets to have in 4-H.

Coyd Gardner, club secretary, will enter rabbits and his sister, Cayla, Jr. VP, will enter flow-

ers. They like to visit with their friends during the fair and meet kids from other clubs.

There are other members of this club, also, including some who live in Ottawa so there are members from rural and town areas, from different schools and some who are home-schooled, offering lots of interaction of ideas. But they all agree, 4-H is a great activity for them!



The "Tractor Guy," the late Richard "Dick" Wagner.

## Tractor show to honor Wagner

BY PAT VINING Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

The Old Time Tractor Show and tractor part of the Grand Parade this year will honor the memory of Richard "Dick" Wagner, 62, formerly of Richmond, whose life was cut short in a vehicle accident in Ness County, KS, on December 28, 2014.

Dick returned to the Richmond Fair several times, even when he lived in Ohio for 20 or more years, to drive the

1950 John Deere A tractor that has been in the family for three generations. Both Dick and his father, Raymond Wagner, farmed with this tractor, and Grandfather Chester Wagner was still on the farm part of that time.

The Ness County Fair Parade will be dedicated to Dick later this month, but Richmond folks want to pay their respects to this "Tractor Guy" who lived in the area for many years.

Todd and Lynett Burroughs, parents of three boys in 4-H, believe in keeping the boys busy with worthwhile projects. And busy they are with four pigs each, plus other projects, and chores to do.

Seth Burroughs, 15, club treasurer, has two market pigs and two gilts, and will also enter photography and horticulture, probably roses, but also other kinds. Seth is in leadership, Citizenship in Action, and plans to attend Citizenship Washington D. C. Focus in 2016.

His brothers, Cass, 12, parliamentarian and 4-H council rep,

and Ely, 10, recreation and song leader, each have four pigs and will also have photography entries. They have given talks about both of these projects at club meetings.

Cass said, "The pigs are a lot of work, but they're fun, too. It's a fun thing to show what you've raised."



Seth Burroughs with his White Chester.



Ely Burroughs on the left with white York pig and Cass on the right with the red Duroc.

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# Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in the Anderson County Review on June 30, 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.

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 10th day of August, 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.

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 person alleged to be deceased, and all other

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# Notice to establish support

(Published in the Anderson County Review on June 30, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

LEAH J. YODER, Next Friend of  
FAITH ELIAZBETH YODER, minor child,  
Petitioner,  
v.  
NICHOLAS VANDEBERG,  
Respondent.

Case No: 15 DM 48

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO DETERMINE PARENTAGE, CUSTODY, PARENTING TIME AND SUPPORT OF A MINOR CHILD

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a PETITION TO DETERMINE PARENTAGE, CUSTODY, PARENTING TIME AND SUPPORT OF A

MINOR CHILD has been filed in the above Court by Leah J. Yoder praying for an order of said Court that Petitioner be granted sole residential custody of the minor child, and for child support for the minor child.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 10th day of August 2015 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the District Courtroom in the Anderson County, Kansas Courthouse in the City of Garnett, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

/s/ LEAH J. YODER, Petitioner

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# Notice to transfer title

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 23, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Kerry A. Nickell  
And Charlotte L. Grimes  
Plaintiffs  
Kansas Department of Revenue,  
Kelly F. Williams,  
Defendants

Case No. 15CV25  
Pursuant to Chapter 60 of Kansas Statutes Annotated

NOTICE OF SUIT

To Kelly F. Williams and all other concerned persons:

You are notified that a Petitioner has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County by Kerry A. Nickell and Charlotte L. Grimes Plaintiffs praying that title to property to wit: NTA 1095784 and NTA 1095785 VN HH8147INAB1 211, be awarded to the Plaintiffs and you are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before 9:00 o'clock a.m. July 13, 2015. If you fail to plead, judgment will be entered upon the Petition.

/s/ Charlotte L. Grimes  
Petitioner  
144 E. 3rd Avenue  
Garnett, Kansas 66032  
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# Notice to cut weeds

(First published in the Anderson County Review on July 7, 2015)

LEGAL NOTICE TO CUT WEEDS

To: Michael J. and Amber M. Spellmeier  
143 North Oak Street  
Garnett, KS 66032

An inspection by the City of Garnett, Kansas, of your property at 143 North Oak Street finds the property to be in violation of city code provisions requiring the owner, lessee or occupant having control thereof to remove grass or weeds that have grown to a height over 8 inches.

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Kevin G. PeKarek  
Chief of Police  
jy7t1

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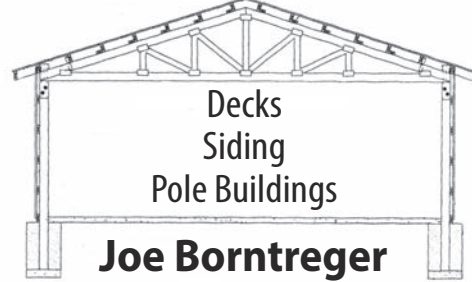
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## Four Winds Chapter DAR members welcome guests

The Four Winds Chapter of the NSDAR met on Thursday, June 4th, 2015 in Garnett with Connie Becker serving as hostess with help from Donna Roberts and Juanita Kellerman. Regent Alice Walker welcomed thirteen members, four prospective members- Linda Coffman, Joleata Kent, Pat Dalton Graham, and Paula Scott, and two guests - Patty Nelson from Ottawa and Connie Krull from Aurora, NE to the meeting. Regent Walker led the Pledge of Allegiance and American Creed. She then turned the meeting over to our speaker, chapter member; Marilyn Bieck from San Diego, California who led the topic entitled "1874- When the Garnett Presbyterian Church Turned Against Reverend James Nelson Smith, My Great-Great Grandfather."

Rev. James Nelson Smith was a man of great ambition and a driving energy guided by his religious convictions. Spreading the gospel, starting the colony of Berea, being able to influence an evolving Kansas Territory to become a free and temperance state, and providing opportunities for education became his lifelong goals. His ambition and hard work almost came to a halt in 1874 when he was asked to leave the church by members of his Garnett congregation. Why would the congregation turn against him?

The family stories passed down through the generations shared that Rev. Smith left the Garnett congregation in 1874 in sorrow. Many believed he was fired. Some in his congregation, including his wife's brother, Robert W. Gailey, were Masons or belonged to the Grange, a secret farmers' group formed to stand up against the railroad monopolies. The Presbyterian Church did not believe in "secret organizations" and Rev. Smith spoke publicly against joining such.

Frustrations had piqued when disgruntled church members were denied church privileges for belonging to the grange and asked the higher Presbyter in December 1873 to intervene. Women were allowed to join the Grange and given the right to vote. The Grange also supported the temperance Movement. Rev. Smith agreed with Women's Rights and the Temperance Movement; however it was a secret organization. At the same time the church had financial problems due to the failure of Garnett College; the money Garnett was promised went to Sterling College

instead.

The nation was in turmoil. In just two years, 1873 and 1874, his congregation went from total support to questioning his effectiveness as a pastor. The Presbytery became involved and Rev. J.N. Smith was appointed to a new pastoral ship in Edgerton. Marilyn said, "I now know that the Congregation did not turn against my great-great-grandfather; he stood in the way of labor reform and a changing America with his strong religious convictions, though he continued to be respected as a courageous and dedicated pioneer."

The business meeting followed the refreshments. Linda Coffman read the President General's message which told about all of the articles that are in the May/ June issue of the American Spirit Magazine, and Judy Carr gave the National Defense Report about the Arizona bill that requires all students to pass a civics test in order to receive their HS diploma.

The minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and filed for audit.

"Minute reports were given by Betty Penn, Indian Chair; Alice Walker, DAR School Chair; and Conservation Chair Caitlin Jackson's report was given by Alice.

Iona Sweers reported on the DAR insignia for Laura Cox's grave. Regent Walker then presented the KSDAR certificates and awards for the past year to individuals and the chapter. Connie Becker, JAC Chair, announced that the Four Winds Chapter had three first place national award winners in the Junior American Citizen Contest. Then as the flag chair, she announced the 2015 Flag Award winners, Cathi and Phil Temple from Aliceville and presented a scrapbook showing pictures of their memorial park.

Donna Roberts reported on the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War and our chapter will work with the local VFW in the planning of two events over the next two years to commemorate this anniversary.

Chaplin Agnes Carr installed Donna Roberts as the new Chapter Regent. Regent Roberts led the chapter in choosing the June planning date.

The next meeting will be September 3 with Carla Ewert serving as hostess and the topic will be "Life in a Jar".



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The Class of 1965 met recently. Front: Glenn Caldwell, Tarry Miller, Sue Singer Ward, Steve Stevens, Denny Davis, Don Anderson; Row 2: Rick Sass, Joe Lytle, Herb Waring, Roberta Hill Romig, Martha Hughes Miller; Row 3: Jan Brecheisen Lyson, Marilyn Nilges Bennett, Paul "Pete" Schuster, Terry Cain, John Walter, Linda Lickteig Teichgraebler, Jerry Katzer, Leonard Davison; Row 4: Max Farren, Ron Romig, Dan Fraker, Marjorie Peine Fox, Ron Wolken, David Rogers, Merle Wittman, John Schuster, Dorman Teter, Larry Zwiener; Back: Charles Vosseller, Roger Adams, Monte Mace, David McDonald, Judy Osborne Worrell, Larry Caldwell, Linda Holmes Macklin, Herb Young, Gary Sobba.

## Local youth attend Boys State of Kansas

MANHATTAN — Three area youth joined more than 450 young men from across the State of Kansas, all of whom will enter their senior year of high school this fall, to participate in the 2015 session of the American Legion Boys State of Kansas Leadership Academy. The event, in its 78th year, was held May 31 through June 6 at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

Attending from the local area were:

- Derrick Nelson, Anderson County High School, Eisenhower County Commissioner
- David Pozzie, Anderson County High School, Marshall County Commissioner
- Sam Skeet, Central Heights High School (Richmond), KSBS News Broadcast Team

The ALBSKLA provides a relevant, interactive, problem-solving experience in leadership and teamwork that develops self-identity, promotes mutual respect and instills civic responsibility. Boys State is a "learning by doing" political exercise that simulates elections, political parties and government at the state, county and local levels, providing opportunities to lead under pressure, showcasing character and working effectively within a team. It's also an opportunity to gain pride and respect for government and the price paid by members of the military to preserve democracy.

Among the highlights from the week, Bryce Johnston, a resident of Leawood, Kan., and a senior-to-be at Kansas City Christian School in Prairie Village, Kan., was elected Boys State of Kansas governor. In addition Alexander Trobough, a Kansas City, Kan., resident and a senior-to-be at Sumner Academy of Arts and Science, and Rese Wynn, also of Kansas City, Kan., from Piper High School, were elected to represent the Boys State of Kansas at Boys Nation this summer, Friday, July 17, through Friday, July 24, at Marymount University in Arlington, Va.

Jared Meitler, Manhattan, Kan., Kansas Boys State associate director and liaison to

Kansas State University, and George Rothwell, Overland Park, Kan., information technology adviser, shared the Adviser of the Year honor, as selected by fellow Kansas Boys State advisers. Logan Gideon, Weir, Kan., KSBS News counselor, was named New Counselor of the Year (counselors with three or fewer years' experience) and Preston Mossman, McPherson, Kan., Kennedy County counselor, was named Counselor of the Year (counselors with four or more years' experience.)

Emerson Womble, Overland Park, Kan. (attends Blue Valley North High School), received the William "Bill" F. Stahl Outstanding Justice Award,

given to the outstanding member of the Boys State of Kansas Supreme Court as voted on by his Supreme Court peers. The award is presented in recognition of outstanding commitment to justice under the law and dedicated service to the Boys State of Kansas. Stahl, of Junction City, Kan., passed away in September 2015 and was a longtime supporter of the Boys State of Kansas.

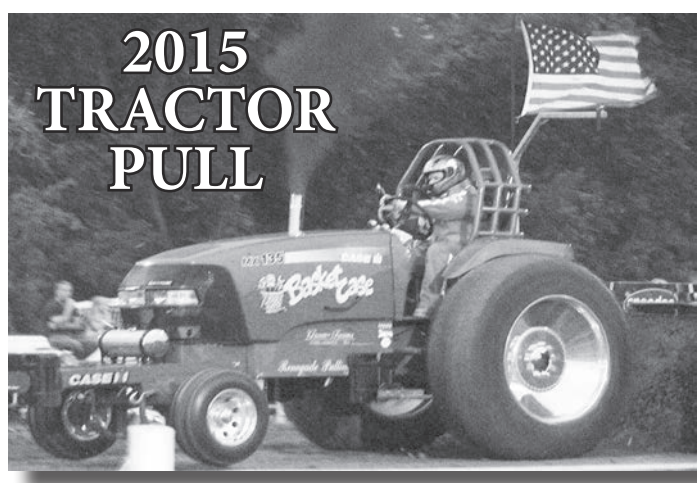
The 2016 American Legion Boys State of Kansas Leadership Academy is scheduled to be held June 5-10 again at Kansas State University. For information on becoming a delegate, visit <http://kansasboysstate.com/> or <http://ksbstate.org/>.

## Duplicate bridge played

Mary Margaret Thomas and Tom Peavler edged Carole Gibb and Phyllis Cobbs to win the duplicate bridge match July 1 in Garnett. Steve Brodmerkle

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