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Man who woke family during fire identified

Man, dog alerted family to flames threatening house near Garnett July 25

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - For two weeks, Randi Salazar wondered about the mysterious "guardian angel" who pounded on her family's door at 4 a.m. July 25, waking them as flames roared just outside the bedroom window. The family escaped and called firefighters, who extinguished the blaze with only minor damage to the trailer house.

DJ Ouellette was on his way to work at Schuff Steel in Ottawa early

Saturday morning, July 25, and spotted the fire as he rounded the corner of K-31 near Mitchell Road. Flames were devouring a shed just behind the trailer house, and he could see them reach above and behind the home. Ouellette stopped and pounded on the door for several minutes, determined to wake the people inside. Soon, he heard a dog bark. Not long after that, a man opened the door and Ouellette told him about the fire.

Ouellette didn't offer his name, and



Ouellette

left as soon as he was sure the family was aware of the situation. He is a supervisor, and other employees were waiting for him to open the shop.

He said he didn't want any special recognition for his actions, and only told his boss, Ron Dyer, at Schuff because he was almost late to work. Dyer contacted The Review.

"I was just driving by," Ouellette said. "I'm sure anyone would do the same."

Salazar didn't learn Ouellette's name until she was interviewed by The Review Monday morning. She pledged to thank him.

"If it wasn't for him, who knows what would have happened?" she said. "We're so grateful."

Salazar and her boyfriend, Michael Amore, were asleep when her Pomeranian, Toby, began barking furiously. Salazar said she was very tired, and didn't want to wake up but Toby was persistent. The little dog jumped on the couple, scratching at them. There was something different about his barking, though, and Amore got up to investigate.

"He was all over us, barking super loud, with sheer panic," Salazar said. From the bedroom, it's



DJ Ouellette snapped this photo on his phone after he woke the residents of a trailer house that was threatened by a shed fire nearby at 4 a.m. July 25.

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Stadium deserved better, board told

Rogers: Community should have had input before decision made

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The historic rock stadium that hosted football games for decades deserved better than to be unceremoniously discarded, a citizen with a long family history in local education told USD 365 board members Thursday, Aug. 13.

Scott Rogers, of Garnett, who helped garner community support to build a new elementary school in 2012 and whose parents taught and coached in the district, expressed his disappointment with the way board members handled the building of a new stadium at Anderson County High School. Now that the new stadium has been completed, all 2015 high school football games apparently will move to the high school campus, abandoning the rock

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City agrees fire truck fleet needs updated

County official to help city pursue grant options for new pumper truck

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It took a year, but Garnett city commissioners have become believers in the need to upgrade the city's aging fire truck fleet.

Last summer, Dave Faries, of the Garnett Fire Department,

asked city commissioners to consider either purchasing a new or used fire truck - at a cost of between \$500,000 to \$1 million - to replace an old, damaged ladder truck that needed thousands of dollars in repairs. At the time, he warned commissioners they eventually would need to make the city's aging fleet of fire trucks more of a priority, because maintenance costs would erode the fire department's capital out-

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Greg Wood drives Frank and Pat, a pair of draft horses, during the Jasper O'Dell Memorial Horse Pull Saturday afternoon at Bush City. The horse pull has been held every other year since 1999.

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Dangerous algae confirmed, lake remains closed



Barricades and signs warn people to avoid the water because of a dangerous algae outbreak at Crystal Lake in south Garnett.

KDHE to take more samples Aug. 24; city waits for their instructions

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Water access at Crystal Lake in south Garnett will remain closed indefinitely, after state health officials confirmed what city authorities suspected: Dangerous blue-green algae has bloomed in the lake.

The algae does not affect the

city's drinking water, which is piped directly out of the Cedar Valley Reservoir and bypasses Crystal Lake (commonly referred to as the South Lake).

Humans and pets, though, will need to avoid exposure to the lake water until the algae dissipates. The lake will remain closed until further notice. State health officials are expected to return Aug. 24 to take new water samples. City officials will wait for further instruction from the state after those results are available, Garnett City Manager Joyce

Martin said Monday.

Representatives from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment first took samples from the lake Monday, Aug. 10, after city employees noticed what appeared to be blue-green algae Friday, Aug. 7. The algae was located in two areas, one in a cove near the water treatment plant in the northeast corner of the lake, and one in a cove near playground equipment in the northwest corner. The city closed the lake Aug. 7 and it has remained closed since then. The algae

cannot be removed; it likely will dissipate over time. Martin said the concentration of the algae in Crystal Lake is not high, and she is hopeful the situation will be resolved soon.

Barricades have been erected around the lake to keep people away from the water, although other facilities like picnic tables and playground equipment still can be enjoyed. Martin said people appear to have knocked down barricades at times, which is illegal. Anyone caught violating

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NEWS IN BRIEF

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Anderson County Historical Society potluck dinner meeting and program will be September 3, 2015 at 6:30 p.m., at the Willow Branch School House.

BPW SPEAKER

Dr. Janell Jones, of Garnett Family Care Center, will be the speaker at the August BPW meeting. She will be presenting valuable information on Osteoporosis. This presentation is open to the public and we invite everyone to attend! The meeting is Tuesday, August 18th in the Archer Room of the Garnett Public Library. The presentation will begin at 6:00 p.m. Attendees are welcome, but not required, to stay for our business meeting immediately after the presentation.

ACHS FOOTBALL

Anderson County High School will have a football parents' meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the high school auditorium.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available for the Ed Britton Memorial Optimist Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship is awarded annually to an upper-level college student. The requirements are: Be a graduate of a high school in USD 365; have completed at least 60 hours of work in a recognized four-year university and/or junior college; be carrying at least 12 hours per semester during the scholarship year; and have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 during the most recent 30 hours of study. Pick up applications at area banks; due Aug. 31, 2015. For more information call Kenny Kellstadt at (785) 448-3115 or Stacey Hedges at 448-6155.

FARMERS MARKET

The Farmers Market is open from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays in downtown Garnett. Sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, baked goods, local meats and eggs will be available.

ECKAN STILL SEEKING SCHOOL SUPPLIES

There is still time to help Anderson County Students! ECKAN is still in need of school supplies, backpacks and/or monetary donations in order to provide student's in need with all items necessary to start the school year off right. Bring donations to ECKAN at 132 E. 5th, Garnett. Thank you for helping change the lives of Anderson County residents in need.

MORE PHOTOS SOUGHT

Veterans or their family members who have additional "field photos" taken by their veterans while in service and who want to submit them to the Review for possible inclusion in "Anderson County Portraits of Honor" may submit them along with caption information to the Review to be scanned and returned. We've expanded the page count in the book and will have room for a number of such photos. Please submit your photos ASAP.

MEMORIAL BRICKS

Inscribed bricks are being sold for the Anderson County Veterans Memorial and will be used in creation of the walking area. Bricks can be inscribed with whatever names the purchaser desires. A minimum \$100 donation is requested. Forms for the bricks are available in the office of the Anderson County Clerk.

MEMORIAL NAMES

The Anderson County Veterans Memorial Committee is requesting the community's assistance in obtaining a precise and correct list of the veterans who have served our country from Anderson County. Lists from the different conflicts are available in the office of the Anderson County Clerk for review and revision.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

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

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AUGUST 3

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on August 3, 2015 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: Eugene Highberger, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. Bids were opened for the repair of Cedar Creek Bridge #L.4-16.3 on 1600 Rd.. Mill Valley Construction, B&B Bridge Company, and Kings Construction presented bids. Commissioner Highberger moved to accept the bids as bonafide bids and give the road supervisor time to study the bids. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Lester reported the Coughlin Company finished repairing the road to Westphalia and the road crew is getting ready to chip seal it. Discussion was held on the possibility of numerous semi loads coming into the county on the 7th St Rd. Commission suggested Lester get a hold of the state and see if a scale could be set up for several days to check the weight on the roads. Commissioner Highberger moved to hire B&B Bridge Company to repair bridge #L.4-16.3 with a polymer overlay and the road being closed during the repairs at a cost of \$65,174.95 out of the Special Bridge Fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Sanitation Officer

Don Lile, Sanitation Officer met with the commission. He has a request from Rick Hastings, who owns a quarry down by Kincaid, to drill a well so he can keep the quarry full of water. Don is not sure what to tell him as the well will not be used for drinking water. Don feels that as long as he has a permit and a plan from the State of Kansas the county does not need to be involved. Commission did not feel the county had any control over it.

Abatement

Abatements B15-348 through B15-421 were presented and approved.

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

LAND TRANSFERS

August 4, Patrick N Rockers And Connie M Rockers To Clint M Palmer, Lots 17 & 18 Blk 28 City Of Greeley;

August 6, Alissa J Ouellette, Alissa J Hardman F/N/A, Dwane J Ouellette To Brian R Weller And Christin L Weller, Lot 6 Blk 45 City Of Garnett;

August 7, Harold R Colgin II, Sue L Colgin To Harold R Colgin II, Trust, Sue L Colgin Trust, Haord R & Sue L Colgin Revocable Trust Dated 7-30-2015, Nw4 28-22-18 Less A Tract Of Land In Nw4 28-22-18 As Follows: Beg At Swcor Nw4 28-22-18, Thence South 89°58'24" East For A Distance Of 331.62 Feet Along South Line Of Said Quarter Section; Thence North 01°45'49" East For A Distance Of 1134.14 Feet; Thence North 89°58'24" West For A Distance Of 350.36 Feet Parallel To South Line Of Said Quarter Section To Pt On West Line Of Said Nw4; Thence South 00°49'01" West For A Distance Of 1133.73 Feet Along Said West Line To Pob;

August 7, Richard Briggs And Dorothy Briggs To Gary W Briggs, The Sw/4 And The Nw/4 Of Se/4 Of 17-23-20;

August 10, Karen Marie Burnett, William Burnett To Depoe Farms, Beg At A Point 100' North Of The Intersection Of The North Line Of Second Street With The West Line Of Walnut Street In The Town Of Reeve (COMMONLY Called Lone Elm), Thence Running West 150', Thence North 100', Thence East 150', Thence South 100' To The Pob; Also A Tract Beg At A Point Opposite The South Line Of Third Street And 150' West Of Walnut Street In The Town Of Reeve (COMMONLY Called Lone Elm), Thence West 40 Rods, Thence South 12 Rods, Thence West 40 Rods And 10', Thence North 6 Rods, Thence West 10', Thence North 6 Rods To The Pob; Comm At The Point Of Contace On The West Line Of Walnut Street And The North Line Of Second Street As Shown By The Reeve Plat On File Inthe Register Of Deeds Office At Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, Thence West 140', Thence North 100', Thence East 140', Thence South 100' To The Pob, All Being Located In The Ne/4 Of 6-23-20;

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August 11, Ruth A Womelsdorf And Henry L Womelsdorf To Ginger L Medina, The South 60' Of Lots 4, 5 And 6 In Block 27 In The Railroad Addition To The City Of Welda; Beg At The Ne Corner Of Lot 3 In Block 26, Railroad Addition To The Town Of Welda, Thence South 25', Thence West 19', Thence In A Northeasterly Direction To The Pob, Being In The Sw/4 Of Sw/4 Of 35-21-19; South 34'5" Of The North 93'9" Of Lot 3, Block 26 In Railroad Addition To The Town Of Welda, Being A Part Of The Sw/4 Of The Sw/4 Of 35-21-19.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Russel K Rickerson vs. William G. Smith, Smith Living Trust, petition for quiet title.

Joseph Yoder, State of Kansas vs. Michael Price, Pamela Price, petition for quiet title.

Beneficial Financial Inc vs. Jennifer Jo Weaver, Mark W. Weaver et al, petition mortgage foreclosure for \$76,046.54 plus costs and interest

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Mid America Mortgage Inc vs. Robert Gooding et al, judgment for \$79,902.85 plus costs and interest, and mortgage foreclosure.

Dana C. Spencer vs. Michael R. Spencer, petition for divorce. Dismissed.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Secretary of Department for Children and Families vs. Thomas M Modlin, Michael-Jason Richard

Kinder, petition to determine paternity and child support.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

City of Garnett vs. Jason Wayne Beers, asking for \$187.00 plus costs and interest.

City of Garnett vs. Michael R. Belshe, asking for \$589.92 plus costs and interest.

City of Garnett vs. Brian Scott Hermreck, asking for \$251.42 plus costs and interest.

City of Garnett vs. Steven Ray Beals Jr, asking for \$94.21 plus costs and interest.

City of Garnett vs. Alicia Gail Carter, David Curtis Williams, asking for \$377.83 plus costs and interest.

Owen H. Waddle and Rachel Waddle vs. Jessica Rogers, Andrew C. White, asking for \$1,350 for rent plus costs and interest, and possession of property.

Seventh St. West LLC, dba PayDay Advance vs. Amanda Johnston, asking for \$150.00 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

City of Garnett vs. Wendy Desiree Stahl, judgment for \$433.89 plus costs and interest.

City of Garnett vs. Audrey Gish, judgment for \$176.53 plus costs and interest.

Sandy Otipoby DDS vs. Shelly Lynn Nixon, judgment for \$355.00 plus costs and interest.

Sandy Otipoby DDS vs. Gina McLeod, judgment for \$123.40 plus costs and interest.

Sandy Otipoby DDS vs. Travis Hartwick, judgment for \$117.00 plus costs and interest.

FISH AND GAME

Kristina Mae Primeaux, fishing license required.

Justin C. Luedke, child under 13 w/o personal flotation device worn.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

State of Kansas vs. Roger Allen Long, unlawful use of turn signals. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Dylan Joe Ivey, failure to wear seat belt and no vehicle registration. Dismissed.

Speeding violations:

Aubrey Eugene Brash Jr, \$153 fine.

William colten Burris, \$189 fine.

Casey Ryan Drywater, \$165 fine.

James C. Fox, \$177 fine.

Jerald D. Hall, \$207 fine.

Jameson Andrew Herr, \$177 fine.

Harrison Lampkin Jr, \$63 fine.

Marjorie Mudari, \$321 fine.

Diversion granted.

Phillip Duane Lawson, \$171 fine.

James William Reed, \$153 fine.

Kirby F. Snider, \$153 fine.

Kendall Christopher Toyne, \$153 fine.

Anastassia Natasha Vonschrlitz, \$177 fine.

Sheila Yarnell, \$258 fine.

Diversion granted.

Katherine Lynn Zaiger, \$201 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Harrison Lampkin Jr, \$10 fine.

Other:

James C. Fox, no vehicle registration, \$60 fine.

Joshua J. Hoke, Jr, assault, \$393 fine.

Dylan Joe Ivey, driving while suspended, no vehicle liability insurance. \$855 fine.

Richard Lee Mersman, use/possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia, DUI, transporting an open container. \$2,043 fine totals.

Roger Allen Long, driving while suspended/revoked. \$393 fine.

Elizabeth V. Ojeda, driving while suspended; 1st conviction. \$150 fine. Disposed due to failure to appear.

Harrison Lampkin Jr, DUI. \$1,193 fine. Diversion granted.

Darin Wayne Reed, driving while suspended. \$150 fine. Disposed due to failure to appear.

Justin Richard Reed, driving while suspended. \$293 fine.

Pablo Z. Romero, operating motor vehicle w/o valid license. \$243 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On August 4, a report of identity theft was made in the 300 block of South Willow Street, Garnett. Social Security Number and personal information was stolen.

On August 7, a report of drug seizure was made in the 700 block of North Maple Street, Garnett.

On August 11, a report of criminal damage to property was made at Cars, Trucks, Etc, 101 North Maple Street, Garnett. A window was destroyed valued at \$45.

On August 5, a report of criminal damage to property was made at Dollar General Store, 308 North Maple Street, Garnett. Two boxes of Bleach and a U-boat freight

hauler were damaged/destroyed.

Arrests

Dionysius Lickteig, Garnett, was arrested August 6 on suspicion of criminal damage to property and public defecation.

Kenneth Cartwright, Kansas City, was arrested August 7 on suspicion of possession of drugs.

Mandy Duncan, Richmond, was arrested August 7 on suspicion of a criminal threat.

Nathanael Talbert, Richmond, was arrested August 8 on a warrant.

Ian Fitzwater, Garnett, was arrested August 10 on a warrant.

Jeffrey Garcia, Garnett, was arrested August 11 on suspicion of interference with law officer, falsely report a crime.

Albert Thacker, Garnett, was arrested August 11 on suspicion of domestic battery, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct.

Phillip Proctor, Garnett, was arrested August 11 on suspicion of felony theft of property.

Diana Nava, Kansas City, was arrested August 12 on suspicion of driving while suspended.

Tommy Jackson, Garnett, was arrested August 1 on suspicion of DUI, no vehicle registration or liability insurance.

Canddi Rockers, Garnett, was arrested August 2 on suspicion of two counts disorderly conduct.

Garrett Benton, Garnett, was arrested August 4 on suspicion of use/possession of drugs, distributing drugs, cultivating drugs, and furnishing alcohol to a minor.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Accidents

On August 4, a vehicle driven by Preston Keating struck a deer on Highway 59 North near 1400 Road.

JAIL LOG

Chadley Michael Mueller, 31, Garnett, was booked into jail August 6 by Anderson County Sheriff on three warrants. Bond totals \$7,000.

David Bryan Whitford, 55, Spring Hill, was booked into jail August 6 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI and transporting an open container. Bond set at \$200. Released August 7.

Kenneth Robert Cartwright, 32, Kansas City, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of drug use/possession.

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TRUCKS...

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lay fund. But the city didn't have money in the budget, and commissioners balked at asking taxpayers for more money, so they instead told Faries to fix the old trucks.

Last week, however, Faries approached the city armed with help from the county and another option: Buy a new truck, but with the help of a grant if one could be obtained. Anderson County Emergency Management Director JD Mersman, who has successfully won multiple grants for new trucks and equipment for county departments, agreed to help Faries but only if the city would agree to pay the matching fees if a grant is awarded.

This time, city leaders were more receptive. They encouraged Faries to pursue a grant, pledging to support his effort with matching funds if the grant is approved. Commissioner Preston Peine also acknowledged the city should consider expanding the department's capital outlay fund to better support the department's need for expensive new equipment. He assured Faries the commission would consider the matter as they worked on the 2016 budget later this month.

Meanwhile, commissioners told Faries to go ahead with nearly \$38,000 worth of repairs to three trucks, including the ladder truck he asked about last year. About \$23,500 of that would be used to replace a specialized generator damaged by a fire on the truck while fighting a house fire last year.

Ideally, Faries would like to replace one of the city's two pumper trucks, which Mersman said would more likely be approved than the ladder truck. Mersman said he would submit a proposal for a federal grant that would provide the city with a new, customized truck that would last 25 to 30 years. The grants are very competitive, and Mersman estimates the city likely would have between a 25 to 30 percent chance of winning the grant. The truck likely would cost about \$400,000, and the city would be required to match between 5 and 12 percent of the cost or between \$20,000

and \$48,000. Mersman said the city could have an edge in the application process because of the presence of the East Kansas Agri-Energy ethanol plant; a fire at the plant would require a truck with specialized firefighting systems to handle flammable fuels.

Mersman said the next grant period won't open until 2016, and it would take about a year before a new truck could be delivered if the city's application was approved. Because of that timeframe and other financing options, the city could better prepare for the cost. Mersman estimated it would take him about 20 hours to prepare the grant application.

Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin commended Mersman for his efforts to obtain new trucks and equipment for county fire departments.

"He has such a knack for getting these grants," she said. "It's a worthy cause, giving back to the community. We do our part, and we've got to have equipment to do it," Mersman said.

Although the grant, if approved, could help reduce future maintenance costs and improve firefighting capabilities, the city fire department still must maintain the fleet it has, Faries reminded commissioners. Last year, the department was allotted \$20,000 for capital outlay. Faries spent about \$5,000 on equipment and maintenance, and was asking for \$38,000 in repairs against the remaining \$15,000 left in the fund. Commissioners agreed to pay the additional \$23,000, and questioned if \$20,000 was enough to meet the department's annual needs. In addition to trucks, the department also must stay current with other equipment, particularly personal gear used by firefighters during an emergency.

"Perhaps we're underestimating the true maintenance costs and not maintaining (equipment) the way we're supposed to," Peine said. "It's a really painful thing, because those funds come from somewhere. ... If we don't adjust that number we'll be struggling with this every year."

LAKE...

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the barricades can be ticketed and fined. City staff, police and Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks have been monitoring the area to keep people out of the lake. At least once, authorities stopped a group of children from fishing at the lake.

Many people have called City Hall concerned about the safety of local drinking water, and Martin assures people the city's water is not affected. A few years ago, the city constructed a system to pump water directly from Cedar Valley Reservoir into the water treatment plant in Garnett. The change allowed the city to bypass Crystal Lake, which previously had served as a sort of holding pond between the reservoir and water treatment plant. Garnett mayor Greg Gwin said at a city commission meeting Tuesday, Aug. 11, he was glad the city had made that change.

"Yes, we're very, very fortunate we're not dumping into the south lake," Martin responded.

Blue-green algae, or cyanobacteria, can produce toxins that can cause illness in humans and animals. KDHE, in cooperation with the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP), samples affected bodies of water when the algae bloom is suspected, and notifies the public of harmful conditions. Currently, eight lakes are under a Public Health Warning for blue-green algae. A Public Health Warning indicates that activities like boating and fishing may be safe; however, direct contact with water (i.e., wading, skiing and swimming) is strongly discouraged for people, pets and livestock.

KDHE reports lakes under a warning are not closed. Marinas, lakeside businesses and park camping facilities are open for business. If swim beaches or lakes are closed, it will be specifically noted. Drinking water and showers at parks are safe and not affected by algae blooms. Boating and

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Bond set at \$1,500. Released August 9.

Stephanie Renea Navel, 35, Colony, was booked into jail August 7 by Anderson County Sheriff for 72-hour writ. Not bondable. Released August 10.

Mandy Leigh Duncan, 28, Hillsdale, was booked into jail August 7 by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$1,000. Released August 12.

Vincent Lee Walker, 30, Lawrence, was booked into jail August 7 by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$1,143.

Ritchie Lewis Moore, 49, Columbia MO, was booked into jail August 7 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated battery. Not bondable.

Michael Lamont Caldwell, 32, Bonner Springs, was booked into jail August 7 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated robbery. Not bondable. Released August 11.

Levi Matthew Hermreck, 31, Fort Scott, was booked into jail August 7 by Anderson County Sheriff for 48-hour writ. Not bondable. Released August 9.

Brett Allen Greenfield, 22, Lawrence, was booked into jail on August 7 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal damage to property, burglary. Not bondable. Released August 11.

Bryan Michael Norman, 34, Garnett, was booked into jail on August 10 by Anderson County Sheriff on 5-day writ. Not bondable.

Robert Earl Harris, 25, Garnett,

was booked into jail August 10 by Osage County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$2,500. Released August 10.

Ian Michael Fitzwater, 29, Garnett, was booked into jail August 10 by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$12,500.

Dylan Joe Ivey, 27, Rantoul, was booked into jail August 11 by Bourbon County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond listed. Released August 12.

Jeffrey Adam Garcia, 35, Garnett, was booked into jail August 11 by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$1,500. Released August 11.

Albert Eugene Thacker, 37, Garnett, was booked into jail August 11 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery, disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property. Bond set at \$2,500. Released August 12.

Phillip Dwayne Proctor, 37, Garnett, was booked into jail August 11 by Garnett Police on suspicion of theft. Bond set at \$2,500.

Jason Kethal Hermreck, 31, Garnett, was booked into jail August 11 by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant and suspicion of driving while suspended. Bond set at \$11,000.

Chellie Marie Doonan, 46, Lawrence, was booked into jail August 12 by Douglas County Sheriff for failure to appear. No bond listed.

Craig Burton Allen, 31, Paola, was booked into jail August 12 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable.

Seth Aaron Kern, 21, Olathe,

was booked into jail August 12 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of rape, criminal sodomy, aggravated battery. Bond set at \$250,000.

Brandi Coleen Grosdidier, 42, Garnett, was booked into jail by Cowley County Sheriff on warrants. No bond listed. Released August 12.

Thomas Aaron Bappe, 39, Olathe, was booked into jail August 13 by Anderson County Sheriff for five counts of failure to appear. Bond set at \$43,000.

JAIL ROSTER

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

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

Herbert Hayden was booked into jail June 11 for Anderson County, bond set at \$30,000.

Branden Dulin was booked into jail June 25 for Anderson County, bond set at \$30,000.

Jacob Gilpatrick was booked into jail July 6 for Anderson County for court.

Christopher Bosler was booked into jail July 13 for Anderson County for 32-day writ.

John Miller was booked into jail July 9 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Bruce Henry was booked into jail July 30 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

David Carlson was booked into jail August 5 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

Thomas Bappe was booked into jail August 13 for Anderson County, bond set at \$43,000.

STADIUM...

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stadium where games had been played for decades, although there still has been no formal announcement to that affect from the district.

The board erred in not including the community in that decision, as well as in not planning some type of ceremony or event to pay tribute to the stadium, Rogers said at the meeting.

"The decision to build the stadium and move football games was not your decision to make, even though legally it was," Rogers said. "(That decision) was taken away from our community."

Rogers acknowledged building a new stadium at ACHS may have been necessary because of a lack of facilities like restrooms for events like track meets, and problems with the old rock stadium. But he disagreed with the way the

board handled the situation by not seeking input from area residents.

Historically, the community has shown little support for new track facilities. When the district attempted in 2002 to pass a \$16 million bond issue for new elementary buildings that included \$1 million for a new track at ACHS, it failed by about 2-1. A year later, in 2003, the school board voted 5-2 to spend \$750,000 in capital outlay money on a scaled-down version of the track. That track was constructed without restrooms or locker room facilities to save money, and the high school continued to play varsity football games at the old rock stadium.

The most recent board said last year it was time to add restrooms, locker rooms and a concession stand, as well as new bleachers, at ACHS at a total cost of about \$1 million, which it spent from the

district's capital outlay fund. At the time, the district did not mention the new facilities would replace the old rock stadium for football games. Months later, as the new stadium was under construction, Superintendent Don Blome said the district could save about \$20,000 per year in maintenance costs by moving football games to ACHS. Although the board was criticized for spending \$1 million on the facility, no one publicly complained about moving football games until the 2015 football schedule was announced and showed all home games would be played at ACHS instead of the old rock stadium.

"As for the historic stadium, I am appalled the board and superintendent could so unceremoniously walk away from her," Rogers said. "That grand lady represents 80 years of our history and the integrity of the men who built it in trying

FARM-INS

Glief Garrison was booked into jail June 5 for Linn County.

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

Mark Strom was booked into jail July 2 for Douglas County.

Evan Robinson was booked into jail July 8 for Douglas County. Bradley Clark was booked into jail July 2 for Douglas County.

Danny Mohler was booked into jail July 14 for Linn County.

Matthew Petrie was booked into jail July 9 for Miami County.

Roger Firebaugh was booked into jail July 12 for Linn County.

Cynthia Sills was booked into jail July 9 for Linn County.

Stetson Jackson was booked into jail July 9 for Miami County.

Daniel Van Norman was booked into jail July 21 for Linn County.

Michael Jackquinet was booked into jail July 21 for Linn County.

Donald Tate was booked into jail July 28 for Linn County.

Kyle Schreckhise was booked into jail July 23 for Linn County.

Jerry Dixon was booked into jail July 14 for Miami County.

Andrew Yeager was booked into jail July 28 for Linn County.

Kimberly House was booked into jail August 4 for Douglas County.

Chellie Doonana was booked into jail August 4 for Douglas County.

Ritchie Moore was booked into jail August 7 for Douglas County.

Craig Allen was booked into jail August 12 for Miami County.

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times."

Rogers listed some of the many school events where memories had been made at the stadium, including play days, graduation ceremonies "and most notably, the blood, sweat, and tears, triumphs and disappointments of our Friday Night Lights." He talked about the people who attend games, sometimes watching from the comfort of their vehicles or sitting along the rock wall. He said much of the character that makes Garnett's games unique will be lost to "just another generic steel frame."

Rogers said he did not expect the board would make any changes, although he urged them "it's something that has been done but can always be undone."

The board listened to Rogers but made no comments and did not discuss his suggestions.

FIRE...

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difficult, if not impossible, to hear when someone knocks on the front door, she said. But when Amore left the room, he heard someone knocking. Salazar, still tired, saw an orange glow from the bedroom window but assumed it was the sun rising. She heard Amore talking to someone, and heard him say something about a fire. She finally got up and opened the back door to find the shed ablaze.

"It felt like an oven. The whole thing was in flames," she

said. "I could reach out and touch it."

By the time Amore, Salazar, her 3-year-old daughter Skylar and Toby left the house, Ouellette was gone. Salazar never even saw him.

Firefighters responded quickly and extinguished the fire. Salazar said she was thankful for their efforts, particularly their quick response. The fire likely was caused by some sort of electrical problem in the

shed. The family lost items like furniture and clothing stored there, but Salazar said those are material things that aren't very important. The siding of the house suffered damage, and will need to be replaced. During the fire, Salazar was worried about a propane tank nearby but credited the firefighters for protecting it from the flames; the tank was damaged and will need to be replaced.

Ouellette said he normal-

ly doesn't drive that route to work, but he and his wife, Alyssa, were staying down the road with her mother, Sue Hardman, while waiting to move into their new home in Garnett. He said he was glad he was in the right place at the right time, and the family was able to escape the home safely.

"I think maybe 15 or 20 minutes later, the house would have been on fire," he said. "It could have been a lot worse."

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Stadium, scanner issues promote public distrust

Government secrecy isn't just exemplified by Hillary Clinton's emails getting hushed-up and swept under the rug on the national scene. Secrecy is alive and well right here in Anderson County. Garnett Unified School District 365 and Anderson County law enforcement are playing Hillary Clinton's games these days right here at home.

It's disrespectful and insulting to the people they're supposed to be representing and serving; it's almost like they're trying to specifically instigate public distrust.

A caller to our Phone Forum today makes the illustration clearly in recounting the words of another newspaper on the Hillary Clinton email incident: that people who take posts in the government are there to handle public business – the information they're working with does not belong to them, it belongs to the public.

And that public deserves to be informed, not treated like mushrooms kept in the dark and fed excuses and political-speak. Defensive politicians will sometimes say "well, that's all right here at our office or in our records or at our meetings, all you have to do is come and ask for it."

If that's as far as your politicians are willing to go to inform you about the job they're doing for you, you've got the wrong politicians. That, of course, can be changed.

USD 365 school board members apparently made a cognitive decision to retire Garnett's 80 year-old football stadium with no public input and no fanfare – not even a flag lowering ceremony followed with a raising event at the new facility as is typical protocol for revered places. It may have been only a football stadium to the school board and administration, but its history predates that of the unified district itself, and it held a historic place in the lives and the hearts of the people who have come and gone here.

When school board members were approached by a district patron about the issue last week, their response was ... nothing – literally not a word. It's as if the board members have been coached that if you literally go silent, you keep possible complications or commitments out of the public record. The motto seems to be "The less said, the better." In other words, the more you can keep the public that elected you in the dark, the less complications you have to deal with.

Silence is also apparently golden in the new encrypted digital communications system installed at the Anderson County Communications Center, affecting county sher-

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

iff's and Garnett Police Department traffic but apparently not affecting other fire and EMS frequencies. In this case we credit Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine for making a public statement to inform the public about the blackout – it was far more open a move than USD 365's – but the facts behind snuffing public oversight of those communications still seem elusive and ultimately unnecessary.

Valentine contends the public blackout is somehow technically beyond his control – some innate function of the technology that can't be side-stepped for the benefit of citizens who used to monitor LEO communications traffic on their analog scanners. But if a publicly elected official in charge can't usurp technology that violates the people's right to hear, analyze and evaluate how their police do their jobs, he has employed the wrong kind of technology.

The fact is that people have a right to listen in on how their police do their jobs. Sure, there are times officers don't want the bad guys to know when they're about to kick in their door, but cops and emergency workers in Anderson County have for years had their encrypted "command" channel as well as their cell phones to communicate when secrets were so justified. Someone, somewhere, made the decision with the new radio equipment that folks in Anderson County should henceforth be kept in the dark; and, someone is allowing that violation of our rights to continue.

These are times when those in government should be soul searching for ways to improve the trust of the public, not denigrate it. USD 365 and Anderson County Communications, with these recent moves to keep their publics in the dark, have a long way to go toward that end.



HILLARY MAKES HER FIRST AD BUY.

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

Our school, Crest USD 479, has an opening for the school board. USD 479 has to choose between a banker and a farmer. One's a yes man, one does what he thinks is right.

I have a question: When's the City of Garnett and the police department going to do something about the people who park out at the North Lake blocking the gravel roads with their pickups and cars? We went down one of those little roads to get closer to the lake, there was five trucks parked there, you had to go 20 feet out in the grass to get around them. They've got the whole place blocked down there.

You said we could say or print anything, so here goes for all the Anderson County people viewing Phone Forum. Please citizens let Phone Forum know how you

feel about our cops – yes, cops. Every time you see one of them they're on the phone, even driving past the speed limit in school zones, hiding in alleys ready to give you a ticket for something. Our hospital, new jail, and schoolhouses need money. You meet them on the street in a car and they never wave or smile, just keep on with their nose in the air and act like they are God. They can get rude and threaten you but we are not to threaten to them or we go to jail. I guess they think since they have a gun and a badge they can do anything they want.

I think the Wall Street Journal hit the nail right on the head in their editorial about Hillary Clinton and the Top Secret emails she had on her private computer. I quote: "Once you assume a public office, your communications about anything having to do with your job are not your personal business or property. They are the public's business and the public's property." But I guess that doesn't include the really, really important stuff like the Anderson County sheriff and local cops and their secret radio system – those communications just belong to them I guess. Thank you.

I just wondered why we leave a patch of weeds un-mowed in the middle of the yard when they mow at Garnett Elementary? That doesn't give a good impression of Garnett to out-of-town visitors. It detracts from the beauty of our new school as well as providing a haven for mice and snakes.

I think somebody failed in taking care of the lake. It's got algae in it. What are you trying to do, poison people? C'mon. Get real. And then you wouldn't tell what was wrong. We don't need to keep secrets.

If you're going to go to a funeral, act like a grown up instead of a little kid.

Here we go again. Oh no, the terrorists may be listening, so give up your freedoms and let the government protect you! At a time when law officers are being vilified throughout this country, authorities should be even more open and transparent. Instead, our local sheriff is closing ranks, hiding things and violating our trust by silencing police scanners. We voters have a right to monitor the actions of those we hire. Perhaps the scanners had to go digital, but the signal doesn't have to be scrambled. That can and should be changed.

We would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our Scipio tractor Drive a success.

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Donald the Whiner strikes again... and again

Donald Trump is given to superlatives, so let's do him the honor of pronouncing him the most fabulous whiner in all of American politics.

By Trump's own account, he's the baddest, smartest thing going, except if you ask him a challenging question, in which case he kicks and screams and demands to know how anyone could treat him so unfairly.

Trump followed up his shaky-at-best performance at the first Republican candidate debate, hosted by Fox News, with days complaining that he hadn't been afforded the respect he deserves.

According to Trump, he'll bring Vladimir Putin to heel. He'll make Mexico pay for a border fence. He'll take the Middle East's oil. Assuming, that is, no one says a discouraging word to him. Then he'll lose it.

The mogul did indeed get a series of tough questions from the Fox debate moderators (disclosure: I'm a Fox News contributor). But Trump, as Trump always reminds us, is leading in all the polls. It is not unusual – indeed, it is to be expected – that a front-runner gets more scrutiny than the also-rans.

Fox anchor Megyn Kelly asked him about how he would respond to inevitable attacks from Hillary Clinton in a general election over his crass insults of women through the

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years. This set Trump off, but does anyone think if, say, Jeb Bush had ever called woman a pig or a dog, he wouldn't get asked about it, too?

Trump handled the ensuing flap with his typical aplomb and class, which is to say he flailed about wildly and hurled witless insults. He denied that he said the things Kelly alleged he had, even though he did. He called Kelly an overrated lightweight. Finally, he bizarrely said that "there was blood coming out of her eyes, blood coming out of her wherever."

When this was interpreted as a reference to her menstrual cycle, Trump objected that there was no way he possibly could say something so crude – all evidence to the contrary notwithstanding. He also insisted that when he said "wherever," he had been about to say Kelly's nose or ears, but stopped himself to get on with more important points – which happened to be more insults of Kelly. For someone who prides himself on being the bold truth-teller, Trump has a penchant for trying to litigate his way out of his controversial statements. When he said a few weeks ago that John McCain wasn't a war hero, he backtracked and tried to prove that he hadn't said what he obviously had.

If "never complain, never explain" is a good rule of life, Trump is 0 for ed cartoon 8/182.

If he didn't want to be wrong-footed on the biggest stage of the campaign so far, he could have thought about what questions he might have been asked and about possible answers. This is what candidates have done before debates since time immemorial. Trump was satisfied with Plan B: to wing it and, when it didn't go to his liking, whine like a spoiled child who didn't get a pony for his birthday.

– Rich Lowry is editor of *The National Review*.

What kind of look will 'fresh eyes' give?

The Legislature is within weeks of approving a contract for up to \$3 million with some probably out-of-state consulting firm to take a look at how we do government here and suggest ways to do it more economically, or even decide whether the state is doing stuff that it really doesn't need to do.

That's the "fresh eyes" concept that a nearly broke state approved with surprisingly little debate last legislative session and the governor signed into law.

It's to bring in a consultant to see what the state does and whether it is doing it in the most efficient, economical way. Sounds good, of course. Less spending, fewer taxes: That's what lawmakers are looking for as 2012's massive income tax cuts/eliminations effects are finally becoming troublesome. The surpluses in the budget that allowed some to say "just a little more time for these tax cuts to spur the economy, and by the way increase tax revenues" are gone.

So far those cuts haven't dramatically boosted the state's economy and budget, and something has to be done.

This hiring out outsiders to dissect state spending sounds like a fairly good idea.

There may just be things that Kansas does that other states don't. We may have a 155-year tradition of doing thing the Kansas Way, partly because, well, that's how we do it here, and partly because, well, that's how we've always done it here.

Fresh eyes, especially those of accountants and efficiency experts, might just yield some ideas for saving money. Saving a few bucks

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

by eliminating warning shots (do cops still do that?) or copying on both sides of the sheet of paper isn't going to cut it. But centralizing state functions—say human resources and payroll departments, computer operations among state agencies—probably makes some sense, though it is likely to mean fewer state workers, and you can either say the state is becoming more efficient or just shedding jobs. That assessment depends on the location—government centers—and to some degree, the House and Senate members whose constituents are those laid-off workers.

And, if those consultants come up with a money-saver that has already been proposed, but not adopted, well, now "fresh-eyed" professionals have vetted those ideas, which will make them easier to get passed by the Legislature.

Oh, don't forget that likely targets for efficiencies are the state's more than 290 indepen-

dent school districts. Look for an accountant to decide that they don't all need their own business offices, payroll clerks or purchasing agents. That's probably the quickest, simplest and potentially explainable to the Kansas Supreme Court as a reason to carve money out of already tight state appropriations for K-12 education.

The state probably spends money on people and things that it doesn't need to spend our tax money on. Most state spending doesn't affect us, but remember that all state spending impacts someone. It might come down to deciding who those "somebodies" are and whether they vote in Republican primary elections where most of the decisions are made on who gets into the Legislature.

Another key is that the contractor will be hired by Oct. 1, and by Jan. 1 will have some ideas for efficiencies—which is the Legislature's term for cutting spending. Enough ideas bearing the seal of an independent, not-from-here consultant and it might be possible for lawmakers to quickly adopt something that will carve spending so that there is no need for an election-year tax increase that would certainly mean some legislators won't be returning after next year's elections.

Interesting possibilities for a Legislature that doesn't want to raise taxes...

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BERTHAMA ADAMS 1-00501090 \$90.78 % HONEY WHITCOMB Subd-KINCAID Blk-16 Lot-6-8 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

TERRY ADAMS 1-00201610 \$1,522.02 Subd-WESTWOOD ACRES TO GARNETT Blk-1 Lot-3 Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19

ALLEGIANCE 1-03000900 \$9.45 ATTN: PETER ELLIS NE4 EX BEG NW COR NE4 E759',S1155', W759',N TO POB EX RD Sec-23 Twp-20 Rng-19

LARRY SCOTT & SONIA LIN ALLEN 1-08001120 Acres-214.80 \$525.72 S2 NW4 & SW4 EX BEG 571'S NE COR SW4 E250',W500',N250',E TO POB EX E800' OF S990' OF SW4 & RD Sec-33 Twp-21 Rng-19

LARRY SCOTT & SONIA LIN ALLEN 1-08001160 Acres-118.90 \$413.25 W3/4 OF SE4 EX RD Sec-33 Twp-21 Rng-19

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LARRY SCOTT & SONIA LIN ALLEN 1-08002420 Acres-80.10 \$362.37 W2 NE4 EX RD Sec-04 Twp-22 Rng-19

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FRANCES R BABCOCK 1-09200170 Acres-40.90 \$767.65 W2 NW4 W ATSF R/W & N MOP R/W EX RD, & EX HWY R/W Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

FRANCES R BABCOCK 1-09300220 Acres-155.80 \$272.36 NE4 EX RD Sec-33 Twp-22 Rng-19

FRANCES R BABCOCK 1-09300820 Acres-14.70 \$12.26 E2 NW4 N MOP R/W & W ATSF & EX HWY R/W Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-20

KEITH BABCOCK 1-00100090 \$20.76 BEG 60'N & 30'W OF NW COR N TO N LN NW4, E TO HWY SE ALG HWY TO N LN FIRST ST W TO POB Subd-COLONY Blk-11 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

KEITH BABCOCK 1-09300830 Acres-7.40 \$247.69 NW4 LY S MOP R/W & E OLD DEPOT RD & W ATSF R/W Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

MATTHEW W & AIMEE L BAHNSEN 1-10501160 Acres-66.40 \$114.86 BEG SE COR SE4,W1360',N720',E291',N1925',E1020',S ALG SEC LN TO POB EX RD Sec-04 Twp-23 Rng-20

MATTHEW W & AIMEE L BAHNSEN 1-10501170 Acres-6.10 \$226.82 BEG 1360'W SE COR SE4,W454.2',N385',E273',N335',E230',S720 TO POB EX RD Sec-04 Twp-23 Rng-20

MATTHEW W & AIMEE L BAHNSEN 1-10501180 Acres-3.00 \$1,494.58 BEG 1814.2'W SE COR SE4,W273',N385',E273',S385' TO POB EX RD Sec-04 Twp-23 Rng-20

IAN M & GENINE M BAILEY 1-00218600 \$125.48 LTS 17,18,19,20 & E10' LOT 16 Subd-MANDOWI ADD TO GARNETT Blk-5 Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20

JOHN T BANKS 1-00211490 \$952.22 Subd-GARNETT Blk-13 Lot-S2 LTS 11-12 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

LARRY SPEARS 1-00209220 \$60.38 SONDRBAUGHER Subd-GARNETT Blk-40 Lot-3 & E2 LT 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

Blk- 40 Lot-5 & W2 LT 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20 KEVIN BAUMAN 1-00701140 \$412.1 N37.6' LT 18, ALL LTS 19,20 & 21 Subd-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk- 9 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

MARVIN G BAUMAN 1-00701360 \$454.02 % PO BOX 62 Subd-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk-16 Lot-12,13,14 & 15 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

STEVEN R & IVY D BEALS 1-00208930 \$429.32 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 23 Lot-20 & E3'LT 19 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

ELIZABETH MARIE BELL 1-00209070 \$439.28 % RICK BELL E30'LT 16 & W16' LT 17 Subd-GARNETT Blk-22 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CLARON E & SHERRY A BENJAMIN 1-00210110 \$2,148.08 Subd-GARNETT Blk-6 Lot-S80'LTS 10-12 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CURTIS D BETTINGER 1-03500760 Acres-7.70 \$1,398.64 BEG SE COR SW4,N528',W660',S528',E TO POB Sec-05 Twp-20 Rng-20

ANGELA S BETTS 1-00206520 Acres-3.90 \$2,003.22 N264' W2 NW4 SE4 S RR & EX RR & HWY R/W Subd-BARNES ADDITION Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20

ANGELA S BETTS 1-03503090 Acres-12.70 \$108.48 W2 NW4 SE4 S HWY EX HWY & RR R /W Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20

WILLIAM E JR & ANGELA S BETTS 1-00203220 \$1,275.88 Subd-TROYER ADD TO GARNETT Blk-6 Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19

ANGELA D BLACK 1-00100260 \$761.4 N70'LTS 6,7 & N70'W2 LT 8 Subd-COLONY Blk- 17 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

SUSAN BOND 1-00210200 \$322.88 JODI WILLE BEG 114'S NW COR LT 1 TH E90' S34',W90 N34 TO POB Subd-BRYSON ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

GILES BOUSE 1-00701560 \$1.91 BEG NW COR LT 4,BLK 11,E65',S50',W20',N40',W45',N10'TO POB Subd-WESTPHALIA (corrected) Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

CHRIS & DIANA BOWEN 1-00217280 \$821.96 Subd-GARNETT Blk-56 Lot-20-24 S OF RR Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

F E BOYLES CONST CO INC 1-03503010 Acres-9.10 \$1,128.58 BEG 190' W SE COR NE4 SW4,W1044',SE739' TO POB Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20

FRED E BOYLES 1-00201220 \$1,276.06 BEG 1880'W OF NE SEC COR,S300',W336',N300',E336' TO POB Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19

FRED JR & MYRNA C BOYLES 1-00202810 \$1,001.86 E2 LT 21 & LT 22 EX BEG NE COR,S62', W18.5',N62',E18.5' TO POB Subd-FARRIS'S ADD TO GARNETT Blk-1 Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19

FRED JR & MYRNA C BOYLES 1-00206740 \$3,991.94 Subd-PARKLANE ADD TO GARNETT Blk-3 Lot-7 & 8 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

DALE A BROOKS 1-00206090 \$2,171.32 BEG 150' E SW COR NE4 NW4,TH E150',N475', W150',S475' TO POB Subd-F S NICHOLS SUBDIVISION Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20

DALE A BROOKS 1-03502680 Acres-.80 \$10.84 BEG 150' E SW COR NE4 NW4,N245',E150', S245',W150' TO POB Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20

DALE A BROOKS 1-07200480 Acres-120.70 \$1,057.36 SW4 NE4 & N2 SE4 EX RD Sec-30 Twp-22 Rng-18

DALE A BROOKS 1-08001960 Acres-8.20 \$1,410.60 NW4 NW4 W OF RR EX RD Sec-02 Twp-22 Rng-19

GENIA BROWN 1-00700040 Acres-1.00 \$284.34 BEG 1363.56' W SE COR SW4,TH N216.7', W216.7',S216.7',E216.7' TO POB Sec-25 Twp-21 Rng-17

THEODORE P & GENIA M BROWN 1-00700890 \$776.52 W92'LTS 13-17 & ALL LTS 18-24 INCL Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk- 5 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

VINCENT L & SHEILA BROWN 1-00701040 \$11.5 Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk-7 Lot-10,11,12 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

VINCENT L & SHEILA BROWN 1-00701300 \$2.08 W80' LT 26 & S6' OF W80' OF LT 27 Subd-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk-15 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

VIRGINIA BROWN 1-00210310 \$384.32 BEG NW COR LT 8 TH N70',E140',S70',W140' TO POB Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

TROY L BRUBAKER 1-00216200A \$1,010.54 BEG AT A PT 6'8" W OF NW COR LT 8,TH RUNNING E85'4",S130",TO S LN LT 7, TH W85'4" TO CTR VAC ALY TH N130' TO POB Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 14 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

RICHARD L & KLOMA J BUCKLE 1-09301050 Acres-36.20 \$133.37 BEG 30'E & 669.63' S SW COR BLK 1,COULTER'S 2ND ADD,S 330',W T O RD,NE ALG RD TO PT W OF BEG, E TO POB & SW4 NW4 E OF RR EX Sec-07 Twp-23 Rng-19

THOMAS P BUCKLE 1-09301060 Acres-1.00 \$2.01 1 AC SQ IN SW COR NW4 EX RD Sec-07 Twp-23 Rng-19

DORIS BUNCH 1-08000700 \$1,329.42 Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk-25 Lot-1, 2, & 3 Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19

TIMOTHY D BURGER 1-00700020A \$28.24 BEG 60'N OF NE COR BLK 6 IN CITY OF WESTPHALIA,TH N142',E185',S142',W185' TO POB Sec-25 Twp-21 Rng-17

TIMOTHY D & RENA R BURGER 1-00700360 \$5.37 Subd-WESTPHALIA BLK 11 SUBDIV Blk-11 Lot-C, D & E Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

TIMOTHY D & RENA R BURGER 1-00700400 \$2.94 BEG 41.5' W OF SE COR LT 6,W17.66',N100',E59'16',S25',W41.5',S75'

TO POB Subd-WESTPHALIA (corrected) Blk-11 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

TIMOTHY D & RENA R BURGER 1-05000570 Acres-10 \$0.45 LT1 & VAC ALLEY & STREET Subd-MONT IDA Blk- 11 Sec-18 Twp-21 Rng-19

JACQUELINE ANN BURGSTRUM ETAL 1-00217460 \$476.36 % SUSAN OLER Subd-GARNETT Blk-58 Lot-21 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

HOPE D BURNS 1-00500820 \$786.14 Subd-KINCAID Blk-26 Lot-7 & 8 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

JERRY R CAREY 1-08000680 \$1,298.08 Subd-RAILROAD ADD TO WELDA Blk- 24 Lot-5,6,& 7 Sec-35 Twp-21 Rng-19

KENNETH R CARTWRIGHT 1-04100940 Acres-80.00 \$70.82 % ROBERT L CARTWRIGHT W2 SW4 EX RD Sec-18 Twp-20 Rng-21

AMY DAWN CASS 1-07201425 Acres-4.30 \$605.07 SPENCER W WEST BEG 360' E NW COR NW4,TH E490',S410',W490',N410' TO POB EX RD Sec-12 Twp-23 Rng-17

GARY R & JESSICA R CAYLOR 1-04601110 Acres-76.80 \$210.69 S2 SW4 EX RD Sec-34 Twp-21 Rng-21

GARY R & JESSICA R CAYLOR 1-11000140 Acres-138.40 \$511.69 NW4 , EX BEG 745.7' W NE COR NW4, S378.3',W230.4', S 3 DEG W258', S 20 DEG W139.6', W384.6', N 2 DEG W757.8', E723' TO POB & EX RD Sec-03 Twp-22 Rng-21

GARY R CAYLOR 1-11000140A Acres-9.60 \$412.2 BEG 745.7' W NE COR NW4, S378.3', W230.4', S 3 DEG W258', S 20 DEG W139.6', W384.6', N 2 DEG W757.8', E723' TO POB, EX RD Sec-03 Twp-22 Rng-21

CDC LLC 1-00100891 \$34.86 Subd-COLONY Blk- 35 Lot-E2 LT 4 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

BRUCE LEE & JENNIFER C CHAMBERS 1-00701390 \$11.08 Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk-17 Lot-22, 23, & 24 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

ESTHER CHAVEZ 1-00101600 \$25.98 % CHRISTINA DUNLAP BEG SW COR LT 12,TH NE46' TO PT 4' S OF NW COR LT 11,SE PARA TO N LN LT 11,123' SW PARA TO PINE ST 21' SW TO PT 30' NW OF SE COR Subd-COLONY Blk-53 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

MICHELLE E CHUDZIK 1-00209810 \$509.4 JON B REED Subd-GARNETT Blk- 36 Lot-9 & W2 LT 8 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

MICHELLE E CHUDZIK 1-00216160 \$794.66 RONALD K MCCAIN % JEREMY & ASHLEY MCCARTY Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 15 Lot-12 & E34'LT11 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

JEFF COLLINS 1-00217810 \$298.92 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 63 Lot-7,8 & E2 LT 9 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

TONYA CORNETT 1-00216930 \$1,188.96 ALFRED F KATZER Subd-GARNETT Blk- 44 Lot-3 & 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00208900 \$507.18 Subd-GARNETT Blk-23 Lot-17 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00209090 \$834.52 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 22 Lot-22 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00209100 \$788.76 Subd-GARNETT Blk-22 Lot-S2 LTS23 & 24 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00209590 \$554.98 Subd-GARNETT Blk-37 Lot-S62'LTS 1 & 2 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00209600 \$637.26 Subd-GARNETT Blk-37 Lot-N78'LTS 1 & 2 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00209620 \$705.16 Subd-GARNETT Blk-37 Lot-4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00209640 \$671.22 Subd-GARNETT Blk-37 Lot-6 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES, LLC 1-00210210 \$700.92 BEG SW COR LT 1, TH N40',E132',S40', W132' TO POB EX RD Subd-BRYSON ADD TO GARNETT Blk-4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00210420 \$805.36 BEG 300'N NE COR LT 1,TH W177',N70', E177',S70' TO POB Subd-GARNETT Blk-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00210560 \$1,118.12 Subd-WHITEFORD ADD TO GARNETT Blk-2 Lot-14 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00210570 \$1,121.06 Subd-WHITEFORD ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 2 Lot-E97'LT 13 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00215490 \$393.34 LT 6 & W2 VAC ALLEY BET LTS 5 & 6 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00215920 \$913.86 LTS 11 & 12 & W2 VAC ALLEY BET LTS 12 & 13 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT Blk-7 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

CREEKSIDE PROPERTIES LLC 1-00210570 \$1,121.06 Subd-WHITEFORD ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 2 Lot-E97'LT 13 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

JERRY L & MARSHA C CRIQUI 1-00215310 \$1,191.36 Subd-GARNETT Blk-71 Lot-6 & 7 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

DARRIN DAUGHERTY 1-00500220 \$1,886.34 LTS 1 THRU 18,TOG W/VAC ALY Subd-KINCAID Blk- 10 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

DARRIN WILLIAM DAUGHERTY 1-00500620 \$44.92 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 3 Lot-12 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

DARRIN & SANDRA DAUGHERTY 1-00501560 \$3.11 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 28 Lot-1 & 8 INCL Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

JOHN W & ALICE DAUGHERTY

1-00501100 \$19.68 % HONEY WHITCOMB Subd-KINCAID Blk-16 Lot-3, 4 & 5 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

BETTY JOY DAULTON 1-00200650 Acres-2.50 \$1,494.16 BEG 60'W & 310'N OF SE SEC COR,W458', N180',E11',N54',E450',S235' TO POB Sec-24 Twp-20 Rng-19

JEFFREY S & LISA C DEAL 1-00500280 \$164.7 Subd-KINCAID Blk-19 Lot-LT 5 & 6 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

BERNICE M DECKER LIVING TRUST 1-00202940 \$664.76 % RUSSELL & WENDY STAHL BEG 186' E & 40'S NWCOR SE4, E150',S184',W150',N184' TO POB AKA PRT E JACKSON TWP ADD Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19

THOMAS F DEVANEY 1-00500090 Acres-2.70 \$68.86 ALL BLK 23 & S 1/2 ADJ VAC 6TH ST, E1/2 ADJ VAC GRACE ST & VAC ALY LYG IN BLCK 23 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 23 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

CALVIN D & PATRICIA A DEVOE 1-00501610 \$256.22 Subd-KINCAID Blk-29 Lot-1 & N2 LT 2 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

KAYLA D DEVOE 1-11100040 Acres-4.70 \$613.26 BEG 1253.4'E SW COR,N421.7',E506',S421.7',W506' TO POB Sec-14 Twp-22 Rng-20

DAVID J DICKES 1-00216720 \$562.16 Subd-GARNETT Blk-41 Lot-6 & E2 LT 7 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

DONALD D DIEBOLT 1-00210730B Acres-.30 \$3,283.40 Subd-EVERGREEN SUBDIVISION Blk-3 Lot-4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

WES DIETRICH 1-00101050 \$516.2 Subd-COLONY Blk-37 Lot-6-12 INCL Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

GEORGIA C DILLEY 1-00701320 \$45.96 Subd-MERRILL'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Blk-15 Lot-16,17 & 18 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

ELSIE M DINGUS 1-00501410 \$507.52 WILBUR C DINGUS JR Subd-KINCAID Blk-14 Lot-3, 4, 5 & 6 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

WILBUR C JR & ELSIE DINGUS 1-00501320 \$60.84 Subd-KINCAID Blk-14 Lot-1 & 2 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

MICHAEL M H & THERESA C DORRELL 1-04100760 Acres-77.70 \$1,745.55 E2 SE4 EX RD Sec-08 Twp-20 Rng-21

THOMAS M DOUGHERTY JR 1-03502600C Acres-3.10 \$5.87 Subd-BARBARA JEAN ESTATES Blk-01 Lot-2 Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20

CHERYL & JAMES DUNKIN 1-00214090 \$1,097.62 Subd-GARNETT Blk-53 Lot-3 & W2 LT 2 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

HENRY J DUPONT ETAL 1-02100820 Acres-9.90 \$10.4 BEG 330'W NE COR NE4,PT N LN 1/4 SEC, W596.5',ALG N LN 1/4 SEC,S400',E100.7', S TO CO RD,NELY ALG CO RD,532.2',N965.9' Sec-29 Twp-19 Rng-20

MAURICE & PAT DURAND 1-12000680 Acres-77.20 \$69.5 W2 NW4 EX RD Sec-09 Twp-23 Rng-21

MAURICE & PATRICIA L DURAND 1-12000790 Acres-8.40 \$9.59 S10 AC W2 SW4 EX RD Sec-05 Twp-23 Rng-21

MAURICE & PATRICIA L DURAND 1-12000890 Acres-8.50 \$46.74 S10 AC E2 SE4 EX RD Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-21

MAURICE & PATRICIA L DURAND 1-12000940 Acres-79.20 \$205.32 E2 NE4 Sec-07 Twp-23 Rng-21

MAURICE & PATRICIA L DURAND 1-12001020 Acres-159.40 \$585.86 NW4 EX RD Sec-08 Twp-23 Rng-21

MILO JR & PATRICIA DURAND 1-12000860 Acres-7.00 \$901.1 W2 NW4 LY N & W CO RD EX BEG 247'S NW SEC COR,S100',E120',N100',W TO POB & EX BEG 580'E & 348'S,W195',S100',E195',N Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-21

GLENN E & MAE E EAST 1-00700160 \$238.87 LOTS 11,12,13 & 14 TOG W/VAC ALLEY ADJ Subd-FLUSCHE'S ADD TO WESTPHAL Sec-25 Twp-21 Rng-17

DONALD E EDGERTON ETAL 1-04600221A Acres-78.30 \$505.48 E2 NW4 EX BEG 330'S NE COR NW4 W222.7',S214.5', E222.7', N214.5' TO POB Sec-16 Twp-21 Rng-21

DONALD E EDGERTON 1-04600231 Acres-37.30 \$549.02 N2 W2 NW4 EX RD Sec-16 Twp-21 Rng-21

DONALD EDGERTON 1-04600231A Acres-39.20 \$372.18 S2 W2 NW4 EX RD Sec-16 Twp-21 Rng-21

JACOB EDGERTON 1-00501290 \$587.48 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 1 Lot-12 & 13 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

JACOB EDGERTON 1-00501300 \$17.4 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 1 Lot-11 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

ZACHARY ALLEN EDGERTON 1-12000010 Acres-2.40 \$112.58 STEPHANIE MARIE EDGERTON BEG NE COR SEC W428', S265',E428',N265' TO POB EX RD Sec-25 Twp-22 Rng-20

D C & BETTY L EICHMAN 1-00212190 \$629.88 % MAX A WITTE Subd-GARNETT Blk- 28 Lot-22 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

DAVID & SANDRA EISENBRANDT 1-00502000 \$81.98 Subd-SOUTH ADD TO KINCAID Blk-16 Lot-12 & 13 Sec-01 Twp-23 Rng-20

EL CONCEPT LLC 1-00203360 \$733.4 Subd-SMITH'S ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 1 Lot-19 & W2 LT 2 Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19

EDWARD L & NANCY ELLINGTON 1-00100420 \$1,298.20 LTS 7-9, & S50'LTS 4,5,& 6, & VAC ALY ADJ Subd-COLONY Blk-23 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

MYRON ENGLAND 1-00210120 \$115.5 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 6 Lot-S80'LTS 8 & 9 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

ESH RENTAL,LLC 1-00211430 \$535.42 % LAURIE JOHNSON Subd-GARNETT Blk-13 Lot-3 & E25'LT 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

ESH RENTAL, LLC 1-00215700 \$1,155.02

% LAURIE JOHNSON Subd-GARNETT Blk-74 Lot-11 & 12 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE 1-00207540 \$845.98 Subd-PINEWAY ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 2 Lot-7 & E42.5 LT6 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

BECKY SUE FEWINS 1-00500620A \$516.22 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 3 Lot-9,10,11 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

BECKY SUE FEWINS 1-00500620B \$38.74 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 3 Lot-7 & 8 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

JOHN WESLEY FICKEL 1-00217880 \$514.2 Subd-GARNETT Blk-63 Lot-23 & 24 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

RUFUS F & DELORES FICHER 1-046000970 Acres-3.00 \$81.12 % HAROLD FISCHER BEG 476.2' E SW COR SE4,N421.5',E310', S421.5',W310' TO POB, EX RD Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-21

CALEB & CHELSII FOLTZ 1-00701450A \$7.45 19 & 20 Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL ADD Blk- 18 Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-17

KELLY FORBES-JONES 1-00210580 \$8.86 GEORGE BURTON WADDLE W3'OF E100'LT 13 Subd-WHITEFORD ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 2 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

GEORGETTA FOX 1-00201670A \$462.72 % DAVID I SHORT ETAL COM AT PT 1772'W & 60'N SECOR NE4, TH W108',N177.5', E108', S177.5' TO POB Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19

GEORGETTA FOX 1-00201670B \$252.85 % ADAM & SHANNON KING COM AT A PT 1692'W & 60'N SECOR NE4, TH W80',N177.5',E80',S177.5' TO POB Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19

RHONDA R FREEMAN LIVING TRUST 1-08000950 Acres-4.50 \$3,842.02 BEG 697'N SW COR,E378',N564.3',W378', S TO POB EX RD Sec-36 Twp-21 Rng-19

FRENCH AMERICAN RESERVES 1-00501510 \$17.4 % ROSS COCKRELL LOTS 7 & 8 & 4' OFF S SIDE OF LOT 6, BEG AT FRONT OF LOT 6 & EXTENDING W 40' Subd-KINCAID Blk-15 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

SHARON L FRITZ 1-00209370 \$567.14 E2 LT 14 & W2 LT 15 Subd-GARNETT Blk-39 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

VERNELLE C FROHLICH 1-00211930 \$1,087.12 Subd-GARNETT Blk-26 Lot-15 & E2 LT 14 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20

DONNY FULTZ 1-00219180 Acres-.30 \$40.96 JANETTE FULTZ Subd-MANDOWI ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 26 Lot-1,2 & 3 E RR Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20

DONNY FUTLZ 1-00219200 Acres-1.00 \$55.36 JANETTE FULTZ Subd-MANDOWI ADD TO GARNETT Blk- 27 Lot-1 TO 10 INCL Sec-31 Twp-20 Rng-20

LENDA L FUNK 1-00202430 \$803.88 BEG 75'W OF SW COR LT 10,W50',N150', E50' S TO POB Subd-NEW ORCHARD PARK ADD Blk-2 Sec-25 Twp-20 Rng-19

HARRY S & CONNIE JO FUNK III 1-00501660 \$17 LT 11,TOG W/ADJ E1/2 VAC BLAKER ST Subd-KINCAID Blk- 29 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

HARRY S & CONNIE JO FUNK III 1-00501690 \$62.16 Subd-KINCAID Blk- 29 Lot-6 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20

JOHN A FURSMAN III 1-00200020 \$1,353.02 Subd-HAYDENS LAKEVIEW EST ADD

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3.50 \$77.74 BEG 25'W & 776' N SECOR NE4 ...
DON W RD R/W TH W402', NELY 400', E392', ...
S427' TO POB Sec-09 Twp-22 Rng-21

14 & S35'W2 LT 15 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 43 ...
Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC
1-00213840 \$341.61 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 50

1512.5' N SWCOR NW4 SE4, N273.5', E TO ...
HWY,S273.5',W TO POB EX RD Sec-18 Twp- ...
21 Rng-20
DAVID L & LOUISE MERRIMAN

TO POB Subd-KNAUSS ADD TO GARNETT ...
Blk- 2 Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20
KEITH A & TERESA L RADDATZ TTEES

20
DANIEL & RACHEL SKAGGS 1-00500690 ...
\$415.3 Subd-KINCAID Blk-12 Lot-9 & 10 Sec- ...
36 Twp-22 Rng-20

Rng-19
DAVID R & CINDY K TINSLEY 1-00101060 ...
\$94.69 LT 3 & W 40' LT 2 Subd-COLONY Blk- ...
39 Sec-06 Twp-23 Rng-19

TAXES...

FROM PAGE 6A

DONALD L WICKHAM 1-00216490 \$844.1
LTS 19, 20, E26' LOT 18 & VAC ALLEY BET
LTS 18 & 19 Subd-CHAPMANS ADD TO
GARNETT Blk-18 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
GERRY L WIGHT 1-00207650 \$1,323.66
LT 4 & E2 LT 5 Subd-GARNETT Blk- 4 Sec-30
Twp-20 Rng-20
GERRY L WIGHT 1-00214750 \$282.32
LT 16 & N100'LT 17 Subd-GARNETT Blk-66
Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
JAMES L & MARY L WILLIAMS 1-00501180
\$635.54 Subd-KINCAID Blk-13 Lot-3 & N40'LT
4 Sec-36 Twp-22 Rng-20
MARILEE WILLIAMS 1-00206390
\$1,687.52 KATHERINE A WILLIAMS Subd-
EASTGATE ADD TO GARNETT Blk-2 Lot-5
Sec-29 Twp-20 Rng-20
CLAUDIA D WILLIAMSON & DAVID
W GREEN 1-00301120 \$1,414.48 Subd-
GREENEY Blk-40 Lot-7 Sec-30 Twp-19 Rng-21
DOUGLAS L WITTMAN 1-00200540
\$373.46 LOTS 39 & 40 Subd-HAYDENS
LAKEVIEW EST ADD Lot-39 & 40 Sec-24 Twp-
20 Rng-19
DOUGLAS L WITTMAN 1-00202360
\$764.58 LOT 5 & N85' W60' LOT 6 Subd-
HARPER ADD TO GARNETT Blk-1 Sec-25
Twp-20 Rng-19
DOUGLAS L WITTMAN 1-00204480
\$19.38 GOLF CART SHED #28 Sec-19 Twp-
20 Rng-20
DOUGLAS L WITTMAN 1-03501050A
Acres-101.70 \$326.94 N2 SE4, N2 S2 SE4,
EX BEG NW COR SW4 SE4, E330', S 44 DEG
E940.5', W991', N TO POB & EX W230' NW4
SE4 Sec-18 Twp-20 Rng-20
DOUGLAS WITTMAN 1-03501380A
Acres-52.80 \$130.44 BEG SE COR W2 SE4,
N2654', W891', S2653', E891' TO POB EX RD
Sec-20 Twp-20 Rng-20
DOUGLAS L WITTMAN 1-03501390A
Acres-81.90 \$303.46 S2 NE4 Sec-20 Twp-20
Rng-20
DOUG WITTMAN 1-03501570A Acres-
38.70 \$52.82 NW4 NE4 EX RD Sec-21 Twp-
20 Rng-20
DOUGLAS L WITTMAN 1-03501590A
Acres-39.30 \$107.88 SW4 NW4 Sec-21 Twp-
20 Rng-20
DOUGLAS L WITTMAN 1-04101180

Acres-80.50 \$200.26 W2 SE4 EX BEG SECOR
W2, W150', N150', E150', S150' TO POB EX
RD Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-21
DEBRA K WOMELSDORF 1-10501090
Acres-2.90 \$158.82 BEG SW COR SE4, N186',
E693', S186', W693' TO POB EX RD Sec-32
Twp-22 Rng-20
WOODY DEVELOPMENT & REALTY LLC
1-00212420 \$1,313.94 Subd-GARNETT Blk-30
Lot-6 & N90' 7 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
WOODY DEVELOPMENT & REALTY LLC
1-00215080 \$234.6 S2 LTS 1 & 2 & E18' S2
LOT 3 Subd-GARNETT Blk-68 Sec-20 Twp-20
Rng-20
WOODY DEVELOPMENT & REALTY LLC
1-00215400 \$448.88 Subd-GARNETT Blk-72
Lot-5 & W2 LT 4 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
WARD W WOOLS 1-12001580 Acres-2.10
\$68.34 % CAROLYN DEAL BEG SW COR NE4
SE4 N198', E550', S198', W TO POB EX RD
Sec-13 Twp-23 Rng-20
JAMES W & ELAINE T WOOSLEY
1-00701110 \$147.99 Subd-SUPPLEMENT TO
MERRILL ADD Blk-8 Lot-5-12 INCL Sec-36
Twp-21 Rng-17
BENEDICT JR & MARY SUSAN YODER
1-06000710 Acres-94.80 \$295.75 LAVERNE R
YODER SW4 LY N RR EX RD Sec-13 Twp-21
Rng-18
JOSHUA C & HELEN R YODER
1-05000700 \$42.5 LTS 8 THRU 13 INCL & VAC
ST & ALLEY Subd-MONT IDA Blk- 14 Sec-18
Twp-21 Rng-19
JOHN E & AMMINITAL E YOUNG
1-12000690 Acres-38.00 \$38.58 SW4 SW4
EX RD Sec-09 Twp-23 Rng-21
THEODORE B YOUNG 1-00100790
\$651.44 Subd-COLONY Blk-34 Lot-1 Sec-06
Twp-23 Rng-19
1ST COLONY LLC 1-07200671 Acres-
3.00 \$657.48 BEG ON W LN SW4 1560' N
SWCOR SW4, N436' N87 DEG E340', S436',
S87 DEG W340' TO POB EX RD Sec-04 Twp-
23 Rng-18
138 EAST 5TH INC 1-00214470 \$64.58
GARNETT, BLOCK 55, BEG 3.5'E NW COR
LT 2 TH S100' W0.7', S40', W18', N140', E18.7 TO
POB SECTION 30 TOWNSHIP 20 RANGE 20
Subd-GARNETT Blk-55 Sec-30 Twp-20 Rng-20
Grand Total \$268,449.86, \$270,003.49
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Notice of county's 2016 budget Notice of tax sale

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 18., 2015)

STATE OF KANSAS
City/County
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NOTICE OF HEARING BUDGET

The governing body of Anderson County, Kansas will meet on the 1st day of September, 2015 at 10:00 AM, at the County Commissioner Chambers for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of 2015 ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at the County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

The 'Proposed Budget 2016 Expenditures' and the 'Amount of 2015 Ad Valorem Tax' establish the maximum limits of the 2016 budget. The 'Est Tax Rate*' is subject to slight change depending on final assessed valuation.

Table with columns for 2014 Actual Expenditures, 2014 Actual Tax Rate, 2015 Budget or Estimate of Expenditures, 2015 Actual Tax Rate, and Proposed Budget 2016 Expenditures, Amount of 2015 Ad Valorem Tax, and Est Tax Rate. Includes categories like General, SPECIAL REVENUE, DEBT SERVICE, CAPITAL PROJECT, and G O Bonds.

Table showing Outstanding Indebtedness, January 1, 2013, 2014, and 2015. Includes rows for G O Bonds, No-Fund Warrants, Revenue Bonds, and Lease Purchase Principal.

* Tax Rates are expressed in mills.

Signature of Clerk: Shyllis Hettler

Signature of Governing Body: Robert W. Miller

Table showing tax levies and assessed valuations for various districts including Rural Fire District No. 1, Ozark-Colony Cemetery #2, Glenoch Cemetery #3, Mont Ida Cemetery #4, Kincaid Cemetery #5, Springfield Cemetery #7, and Greasley-Walker Cemetery #8.

Notice to settle Mayes estate

(First Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 11, 2015.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of LILLIAN A. MAYES, deceased.

Case No. 15 PR 12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on June 29, 2015, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration was filed in this Court by Harold K. Mayes, Jr., one of the heirs and the Court appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lillian A. Mayes, deceased.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within

the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

HAROLD K. MAYES, JR. Petitioner

Submitted by: Atherton & Huth Law Office

By: Deborah A. Huth #14987 415 Commercial St. P.O. Box 624 Emporia, KS 66801 620 342-1277 Fax 620 342-2343 email: deb@athertonhuth.com Attorney for Administrator

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Byerley estate hearing set

(First published in The Anderson County Review, August 4, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Roger Lee Byerley, aka Roger Byerley, deceased, Case No. 14PR12

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a petition has been filed in this Court Jeff Byerley, duly appointed, qualified and acting Executor of the Estate of Roger Lee Byerley, aka Roger Byerley, deceased, praying Petitioner's acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the Will be construed and the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the Court find the allowances request for attorney fees, and expenses are reasonable and should be allowed; the costs be determined and

ordered paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; upon the filing of receipt, the Petitioner be finally discharged as the Executor of the Estate of Roger Lee Byerley, aka Roger Byerley, deceased; and the Petitioner be released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before August 31, 2015 at 9:00 a.m., in the Anderson County District Court, in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Jeff Byerley Petitioner

Notice of Hearing Case No. 14PR21 Jesse T. Randall #09231 512 Main, P.O. Box 301 Mound City, Kansas 66056 Telephone: 913-795-2514 Attorney for Petitioner

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Notice to recover saltwater Notice to plug wells

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 18., 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 enhanced recovery of saltwater into the East Hastert Lease, wells numbered 8-W, 18-EIW, 19-EIW, 20-EIW, and 21-EIW located in Anderson County, Kansas.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that D&Z Exploration, Inc has filed an application to commence the disposal of saltwater into the Bartlesville formation at the East Hastert Lease, wells numbered 8-W, 18-EIW, 19-EIW, 20-EIW, and 21-EIW located in Section 13, Township 20S Range 20E, 8-W - SE NE SW, 18-EIW - NE SW NW SE, 19-EIW - NW NE SE

SW, 20-EIW - NW NW NE SE, and 21-EIW - NW NW SW SE Anderson County, Kansas, with a maximum operating pressure of 750 lbs and a maximum injection rate of 150 bbls per day.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within thirty (30) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why granting the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

D&Z Exploration, Inc P.O. Box 159 St Elmo, IL 62458 618-829-3274

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/s/ Audrey Montague, Petitioner

Notice to settle Montague estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review August 4, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID L. MONTAGUE, DECEASED

Case No. 15 PR 15

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed on July 27, 2015 in this Court by Audrey Montague, as Petitioner and heir-at-law of David L. Montague, Deceased, praying for the determination of descent of personal property and real property in Kansas, real and personal,

or interest therein, owned by the decedent at the time of his death. You are hereby required to file your written defenses to such Petition on or before the 31st day of August 2015 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day in said Court, in the city of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon such Petition.

ROBERT E. JOHNSON II JOHNSON LAW OFFICE, PA P.O. Box 866 lola, Kansas 66749 (620) 365-3778/(620) 380-6230 Fax Attorney for Petitioner ag0413

Notice to plug wells

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 18., 2015)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF DETERMINING RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE COCHRAN LEASE LOCATED IN THE N/2 OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

Docket No. 16-CONS-148-CPLG

CONSERVATION DIVISION WELL PLUGGING NOTICE

The State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas ("Commission") has determined by its Order dated August 6, 2015, in the captioned docket that, the wells on the captioned property are abandoned within the meaning of K.S.A. 55-179. The Commission ordered that those abandoned wells be plugged with conservation fee funds or abandoned oil and gas well funds, as appropriate.

In addition the Commission claims a lien pursuant to K.S.A. 55-180 on any equipment located on the property and on any interest in and to the oil and gas rights of any person found to be responsible for plugging these abandoned wells at a later date.

The Commission will commence plugging these abandoned wells unless an objection to the Commission's Order is filed within 15 days after publication of this Notice. Any such objection should be mailed to the Commission, 266 N. Main Street, Suite 220, Wichita, Kansas 67202, (316) 337-6200.

All parties anywhere interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and govern themselves accordingly.

STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION BY: John McCannon Litigation Counsel 266 N. Main Street, Suite 220 Wichita, Kansas 67202 (316) 337-6200 ag1813

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY

DIRECTOR OF TAXATION DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE STATE OF KANSAS, Plaintiff

VS. (1) ALLEY, BRYAN L. Case No.: 11ST0015 (2) COLSTON, GARY Case No. 14ST10 (3) VANPATTEN, SAMUEL Defendant(s). Case No. 13ST40

TO: The above-named Defendant(s) and to all persons who are or may be concerned: Under and by virtue of a Tax Warrant(s) filed in the above-entitled action, and pursuant to K.S.A. 79-5212, I have levied upon and will offer for sale at internet auction and will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand at the Purple Wave Auction, 825 Levee Drive, Manhattan, Riley County, Kansas, on the 1st day of September, 2015 at 10:00 A. M. of said day, the following described personal property, to wit: (1) Hydro- phonic grow equipment, (2) 98 Chevy S-10, 1GCCS1944WK263222, (3) 98 Cadillac Seville, 1G6KY5491WU928248.

The above-described property is taken as property of the Defendant(s) and will be sold, without appraisal, to satisfy said Tax Warrant(s).

Director of Taxation Kansas Department of Revenue

ROBERT CHALLQUIST Kansas Department of Revenue Docking State Office Building 915 SW Harrison Street, Suite 214 Topeka, KS 66625-3512 Phone: 785-296-7015 Attorney for the Plaintiff

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Notice to control weeds

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 11, 2015)

ARTICLE 4. WEEDS

Section 8. The present existing Section 8-401 - Section 8-408 of Article 4 of Chapter VIII of the ordinances of the City of Kincaid is hereby Amended.

The Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage by the governing body of the City of Kincaid, and publication in the official newspaper.

Passed by the Governing body of the City of Kincaid, Ks on this day of 1, August, 2015 and signed and approved by the Mayor.

/s/ Brandon Gates Mayor

Attest: /s/ Vicki Stinnett City Clerk

Can get copies of Codes at City Hall in Kincaid, KS. ag1114

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The Garnett Combines won first place at a men's fast pitch tournament on Saturday, August 1, in Chanute. They will play in the state tournament in Chapman the weekend of August 29-30. The team includes four players from Garnett. Front row, from left: Nick Tweiten, Jeremy Strack, Mike Stockton of Garnett, David Smith and Marvin Grimes of Garnett; back row: Kaleb Shaw, Roy Cummings, Freddie Adamson, Joe Malin, Bryan Norman of Garnett, Synjin Stockton of Garnett and Jon Ubbenga.

Tyson recaps state legislative session

BY CARYN TYSON KANSAS SENATE, 12TH DISTRICT

Independence Day: The preceding weeks before July 4th found the Supreme Court creating law. The rulings are best described using the words of Ronald Reagan, "the federal government has usurped powers and autonomy and authority that belongs back at the state and local level." These rulings are "legislative power", which is to be defined by representatives of the People, NOT by a committee of Justices who are unelected lawyers. Each such ruling weakens our representative form of government. We must protect the government our founding fathers established from outside forces and from those who would destroy us from within.

Tax: The legislature has cut taxes the past few years but has failed to reduce spending to make the tax cuts work. On the 113th day of session, two-tax increase bills were passed to cover a \$400 million budget deficit. The crux of the bills are: sales tax increases from 6.15% to 6.5%; cigarette tax increases \$.50 a pack to \$1.29; and when filing income tax returns only 50% of deductions will be allowed except for charitable donations, which are still at 100%. There were some tax cuts in the bill: low income earners (anyone filing single that makes \$5,000 or under, and those filing a married joint return earning \$12,500 or under) will pay no income tax starting 2016; and the first \$30,000 of income will be taxed at 2.6% starting in 2018, down from 2.7%. The bill passed 21 to 19. I voted No. It is a tax increase that grows government. The sales tax increase is hard on everyone, especially lower-income folks who have to spend all of their income to get by. You sent me to Topeka to fight for the Constitution, your freedom, and a smaller, less intrusive government. I'm keeping that promise.

We were able to fend off a massive property tax increase on agriculture. I will continue to fight against unfair treatment of any industry.

Wasteful Spending: Government has a spending problem. Departments are adept at hiding money which makes it difficult to find savings. I have been diligent in fighting against wasteful spending. As a result of my efforts, the Chairman of Ways and Means told me millions of dollars in wasteful spending was eliminated from the budget based on my findings. Several items could be cut even more. An example is money spent on travel. The State spent \$43 million on travel in Fiscal Year (FY) 2015; a \$4 million increase from FY 2014 (even with a decline in fuel prices).

Welfare Reform: Welfare programs are to be a safety net for those in need and taxpayers need to have confidence in these programs. Today that confidence is lacking. There are reports of fraud, abuse,

and illegal activity. The legislature took steps to reform welfare by clarifying eligibility requirements for public assistance and to encourage welfare recipients who are able to work to find jobs rather than being dependent on government assistance. When the bill was being debated on the floor, I carried two amendments. The first was to limit Automated Teller Machine (ATM) withdrawals to \$25 a day. ATM withdrawals had been made at casinos, strip clubs, and liquor stores, even though assistance for needy families is to be used on essentials like shelter and food. The amendment only restricted ATM withdrawals; all other transactions, cash withdrawals at locations other than an ATM, purchases, and money orders, were not included and are only restricted by the balance on the card. The \$25 limit could have been changed several times during session when other changes were made. That never happened. The \$25 limit became law. The Department of Children and Families (DCF) Secretary can remove the limit if needed. The second amendment I carried requires an electronic check for false information on all welfare applications filed. This will save money by catching fraud up-front before payments have been made saving on investigations, prosecutions, and collections. The bill passed the Senate 30 to 10. I voted Yes. Update: Last week the Secretary of DCF chose not to implement the \$25 cap on cash withdrawals at an ATM. DCF sent planned changes to the federal welfare program department. The Federal government sent back a list of questions, which is not uncommon. At that point the Secretary of DCF elected not to implement the \$25 limit, even though it had been signed into law and there was no evidence that Kansas would lose federal funding because of the cap.

Education: Last year a bill that increased K-12 funding approximately \$129 million was signed into law. A couple of months later, schools were told they would be receiving a \$190 million increase. This was a result of different values being used in the school funding formula. Legislators were not told until November of the unanticipated \$61 million difference. To correct this misinterpretation of the overly complicated school finance formula, a block grant bill was passed. The bill provides each school district a lump-sum amount for this school year and the next, allowing local districts to decide how a majority of the money is spent. It also increased K-12 funding \$142 million in state aid this year. The bill passed the Senate 25 to 14. I voted Yes for local control. Taxpayers



Tyson

should be able to more easily participate in the discussion on the school district's priorities for their community. When visiting with a teacher about the bill, her comment said it all, "you mean I can ask for money for my classroom? Do you think \$100 a year would be too much?" The money needs to get to the classrooms and the teachers.

K-12 total funding is over \$6 billion for 286 school districts; which is approximately \$13,269 per student. Some schools say they are barely scraping by and need to cut schedules and/or staff. They went as far as to blame the 2012 tax-cuts for their problems. K-12 funding has increased; it has not been cut.

Fiscal Year	State	Local	Federal	Total (Billions)
2012-13	\$3.198	\$2.194	\$460	\$5.852
2013-14	\$3.268	\$2.222	\$485	\$5.976

2014-15 \$3.988 \$1.652 \$510 \$6.150
K-12 funding in Billions. Source: KDE 4/27/15; In 2014 county treasurers sent the required 20 mills to the State Treasurer which resulted in approximately \$587 million from Local to State; State increase was over \$133 million in 2014.

A teacher negotiation bill that was introduced early in session had similar versions pass in both chambers. However, each chamber killed the other's bill during session. After working with interested parties, including some teachers, my efforts were rewarded when the bill was resurrected and signed into law. Negotiations will include salary and workload, then each side may select 3 items from a defined list of 31 items, and finally all items that are mutually agreed on can be negotiated.

Abortion: Life Kansas passed a bill mandating a physician be in the room when administering abortion pills. These pills are dangerous and can be deadly. The bill passed the Senate 39 to 0. Another bill stopping dismemberment abortions passed the Senate 31 to 9. I voted Yes.

Elections: Local elections, previously held in spring odd-years, will be moved to fall odd-years beginning in 2017. The elections will remain non-partisan. Kansans will know the first Tuesday of every November there is an election. The first Tuesday of every August, if needed, will be a primary election. The legislation also increases time allowed in a voting booth to 10 minutes, precinct committee terms will be increased to four years on the presidential election cycle, and schools may be used as a polling place. By moving the elections, military persons will now receive a ballot in time to participate in these important local elections. The bill passed 21 to 18. I voted Yes.

Second Amendment: Any law-abiding Kansan over 21 years of age, who meets open carry qualifications is allowed to open or conceal carry a firearm in Kansas. Conceal carry permits are still available so

that anyone with a permit has reciprocity, allowing interstate travel or to expedite the background check required to purchase firearms. Private business owners may post a sign that they only allow conceal carry with a state approved permit. I was one of 31 Senators to vote Yes, while seven Senators voted No.

My commitment is to be a passionate advocate for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness". As your State Senator, I will fight to keep taxes down and run government in an efficient manner.

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Make mine water

We're locked in the Dog Days of summer and the humidity is rolling through the roof. If the first few days of August are any indication, this summer may continue well into September. And while some don't venture outdoors much except on weekends, for many outdoor work continues as usual.

Working outside in 95 to 100-degree heat can result in dehydration. Farmers, ranchers, construction workers and other folks who toil in the sun can forget to drink enough fluids.

Every year, emergency rooms and health-care facilities across Kansas treat cases of heat exhaustion. Often it takes two to three days to recover from severe heat exhaustion.

Anyone working outdoors during the summer months should always have plenty of fluid within easy reach. Drink small amounts, up to a pint, and drink often.

While experts don't always agree, water still seems to be one of the best fluid replacements for those who work in the summer sun.

Sports drinks are also recommended, especially those that contain no more than 8 percent carbohydrates.

Pure fruit juice mixed with an equal amount of water is another excellent drink to replace lost fluids.

Avoid beer and other alcoholic beverages that only lead to greater dehydration. Carbonated beverages and drinks high in caffeine should also be avoided.

INSIGHT

By John Schlageck
Kansas Farm Bureau

Don't rely on how thirsty you are to gauge when to replenish your liquids while working or playing in the sun. Your thirst mechanism isn't always reliable.

In classic cases of dehydration people feel unusually tired. The victim may have a headache and is usually nauseous. In severe cases, people perspire profusely, are extremely weak and their skin is usually pale and clammy.

If these symptoms occur, move the victim into the shade immediately and loosen any tight fitting clothing. Offer the person cool fluids, but applying ice to the body or drinking extremely cold liquids can make the symptoms worse.

In extreme conditions, such as heat stroke where the person has hot, dry skin, take the victim to a medical facility immediately to receive necessary evaluation and care.

Remember, the key to avoiding heat exhaustion is drinking plenty of cool water throughout the day. Anything that heats the body, such as exercise or strenuous work, puts an extra load on the system. Fortunately, these conditions can almost always be prevented with sensible hot-weather care.

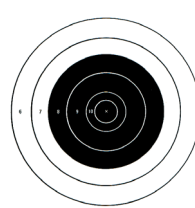
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BRIDGE CLOSED TEMPORARILY

BEGINNING AUGUST 10, 2015

Anderson County Bridge on NW 1650 RD that crosses Cedar Creek, just east of Valley R Agri-Service, will be **completely closed to ALL through traffic** for approximately 4 weeks. There will be construction on this bridge by B&B Bridge Company, repairing & resurfacing the bridge.

CLOSURE WILL BEGIN AUGUST 10th.



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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, August 18**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, August 19**
- First day of school, USD 365 - elementary students, 7th and 9th grade and new students at ACJSHS
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 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, August 20**
- First day of school, USD 365 - returning ACJSHS students
 - First day of school, USD 288 Central Heights
 - 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, August 24**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS Mixer
- Tuesday, August 25**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Blingo at VFW
- Wednesday, August 26**
- 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, August 27**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Monday, August 31**
- 5:30 p.m. - AC Site Council
- Tuesday, September 1**
- 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, September 2**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, September 3**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center

Chamber Players play exposes 'Cheaters'

GARNETT - The Chamber Players Community Theatre (CPCT) is pleased to announce the opening show of its 25th season, "Cheaters" by Michael Jacobs. The show will run August 20-23 and 27-30. All performances are at the Thelma Moore Community Playhouse, 140 W. 5th Avenue, Garnett, KS. Tickets for "Cheaters" are on sale now.



Markham

"Cheaters" is a "downright hilarious show!" according to the New York Post.

"It asks many important questions that should be considered before marriage, but in a funny way," says Vicki Markham, director of the show. "The cast couldn't be better. I am looking forward to opening

night and sharing them with you."

"Cheaters" will feature returning CPCT cast members Dennis Arnold (La Cygne), Casey King (Williamsburg), Lori Barcus, Tom Emerson, Jr., and Jeri Troyer (Garnett), and newcomer to the CPCT stage, Evan Ladewig (Garnett). Katy Holloran is assistant director.

When the show opens, Allen (Ladewig) and Michelle (Troyer) have been living together for eighteen months. Michelle thinks they should marry; Allen isn't sure. His hesitancy drives her home to her parents for advice. Michelle's father (Arnold) isn't aware that it is Allen's mother (King) he has been seeing for the last eight months and would now like to get rid of, nor does Michelle's mother (Barcus) know that it is Allen's father (Emerson) she has just spent



Ladewig



Troyer



Arnold



King



Barcus



Emerson

the night with and would like to see more of. The pieces fall uproariously into place when the parents decide to meet the young lovers over dinner to lend their maturity and experience for the benefit of their children's relationship. It's suddenly everyone for himself in this wild, rollicking look at love and romance.

The play is presented as a dinner theatre with tickets \$22 for adults and \$17 for K-12 students. Advance reservations are required and can be made by phone (785.304.1683), email

(ChamberPlayersGarnett@gmail.com) or on the Chamber Players' Facebook page. Catering is provided by Prairie Belles Kitchen and Catering of Garnett. Showtime is at 6:30 pm except for three 12:30 pm matinees on August 23, 29 and 30.

Directors Dennis Richards and Hannah Snedecor will hold joint auditions for "A Christmas Cactus" and "Bling Midas" on September 14 at 7 p.m. in the theatre. "A Christmas Cactus" has roles available for 4 men and 2 women. "Bling

Midas" has roles for 2 men and 2 women and 3 more roles that can be played by either. Scripts may be reviewed by contacting the theater. "A Christmas Cactus" will perform as dinner theatre December 3-6 and 10-13. "Bling Midas" will be performed for area elementary students three times on Friday, October 16th.

The Chamber Players are an independent, not-for-profit theatre company organized under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. All donations are tax-deductible.



A competitor at the Anderson County Fair Demolition Derby Saturday, Aug. 8, keeps a wary eye on an oncoming opponent as the crowd watches at the fairgrounds arena. A good crowd attended the event, which wrapped up the annual fair.

Roeckers shares historical finds from Talley Ranch

The Anderson County Historical Society met at the Lone Elm Community Building, on August 6, 2015 at 6:30 p.m., for a carry-in dinner and business meeting.

President Kristie Kinney introduced Henry Roeckers, local archeologist, who shared a fascinating account of his metal detector exploration of what is locally known as the Talley Ranch. Henry had explored the area around the homestead, rich in Jesse James lore, for 10 days between January and April 2015. He quickly discovered that the area had been "seeded", meaning the ground had been littered with metal objects to interfere with metal detecting. In this case metal mower sickle blades were spread about the grounds. Seeing this as an even greater challenge, Henry amassed a collection of mower blades and continued his search for other objects.

He shared numerous Civil War Era objects found, including a saddle stirrup, 31 caliber round ball ammunition, firearms parts, harness buckles, and 26 caliber pot bellies or tear drops ammunition. Other items that he's not been able to identify were viewed.

A tennis racket razor, iron shoe spoon, clock and watch gears, an organ key, skeleton door key, ornate silver spoon handle, pocket knife blades, and a metal pan also helped to paint an image of the lives of those who lived there or had passed that way.

Henry also found numerous modern day items like match box caps and buttons. The most fascinating item was a bronze medal with two drama masks and imprints of columns. Searching through our county's historical records, Henry discovered a newspaper accounting that on July 3, 1896, Miss Hattie

Talley won 1st place in the Oratorical Contest held at the Garnett Opera House on the north side of the square. He is attempting to locate a Talley family descendent and return the medal to the family.

At the conclusion of his site exploration, Henry noted "What did it prove?" He wonders if the original home site associated with Jesse James may be west of the current residence. The home standing on the site today has neither a secret stairway, nor a tunnel to a ravine. Both of these are included in the legends of the James Gang's days at the ranch. He concludes that he has uncovered more questions than answers. So the digging continues.

During the business meeting, Vice-President Richard Miller reported donations to the museum. He shared a medicine bottle from the "R.A. Davis Drug,

Co.," that was recently received from a couple in New Mexico. Richard had researched the history of R. A. Davis and his business in Garnett, and shared a glimpse into this bit of history for our community.

Clarann Kempnich shared that she has been researching what happened to the residence that was moved from what is now a part of the Garnett Cemetery, near the cave that is still visible along the north fence line toward the west side of the cemetery. From pictures she discovered the home is now located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Walnut and 4th Ave in Garnett. June Lockemann aided her in this discovery.

The ACHS September meeting will be held at the Willow Branch School, hosted by the Archer and Doran families.

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The right words are key in any selling situation. The same way bad breath, a breakfast stain on your shirt or having hair like Donald Trump casts a negative light on you, using the wrong words can cast doubt in customers' minds and expand their negativity and suspicion about your sale.

So think about the way you use words and phrases to show success and value to a customer or prospect. Memorize a few and think specifically about how you work them into your presentations, whether in a formal boardroom setting or simply standing at the cash register encouraging an "add-on" sale. Here are a few "foundation" words and the way to use them:

Name: Use your client's name as you converse. It builds familiarity and trust. When you're introduced, concentrate on it and commit it to memory, and then use it at least three times in the conversation. Don't overdo it - you don't want to come off like the HAL computer on 2001: A Space Odyssey.

And: "And" is a magic word. It takes the place of "but," which is a blockade word. "We're a little more expensive than our

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

competitor but this is why," becomes "We're a little more expensive than our competitor and this is why." Using "and" turns something contradictory into something illustrative.

Imagine: You can better illustrate value when you can convince your prospect to visualize a benefit. "Just imagine what you can do with the money you'll save with a car that gets 40 mpg instead of 15?" Prompts that lead a customer to create his own concept of value are extremely effective.

Should we: It's part of a soft but straightforward close - it's not demanding, but it moves the sale along as the product of teamwork between you and the customer. "Should we go ahead and schedule your new sofa for delivery?"

Use your words to convey value, confidence and benefit to the customer, and you'll find it helps you sell stuff!

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

Rail Trail Friends meet

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met Wednesday evening, August 12, 2015 at the depot.

Terry Singer chairman of the refreshment committee for the Pub to Pub Run on Sept. 12, 2015 reminded trail members to meet at 4:15 at the Scipio Supper Club.

It was announced that the trail group will once again decorate scarecrows for the trail this year. Members will be given their scarecrow at the next meeting on Sept. 9th.

Bill Ratliff presented a historical scrapbook on the early history of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail. Ione Sweers donated the newspaper articles and Ruth Lee Hastert assembled the scrapbook. It will be given to

the Garnett Public Library.

Discussion was held on the theme for the Halloween Haunted House.

The Jerry and Karen Showalter family donated Christmas lights and a wooden four car trail to the trail group. The train can be displayed in the Harris Park at Christmas along with other Christmas decorations.

An advertisement on the Oct. 13-15, 2015 "Built Environment Outdoor Summit" to be held in Overland Park, Kansas was discussed.

The trail voted to sponsor the "Kids Gone Wild" booth at Cornstalk on Sept. 26th.

Membership is open to anyone interested in becoming a PSRT member.



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East Kansas Agri-Energy CEO Jeff Oestmann reviewed the local ethanol plant's past year of accomplishments as well as challenges in the public policy arena to more than 100 company stockholders at Saturday's annual meeting of the company. Stockholders and company staff celebrated EKAE's 10 years of operation in conjunction with Saturday's meeting.

BUSINESS BEAT

Austin Hills Hired as new Athletic Trainer at Baker

BALDWIN CITY - Baker University director of athletics Theresa Yetmar and head athletic trainer Lynn Bott are pleased to announce the hiring of athletic trainer Austin Hills to the Baker University Sports Medicine staff.

Austin is the son of Jim and Barbara Hills, formerly of Garnett, and grandson of the late Lois Hills of Westphalia.

Hills received his bachelors degree in athletic training from Washburn University in 2011 and played football for the Ichabods as a punter. He then earned his masters degree in sports management from the University of Kansas

in 2015.

"We are excited to hire Austin Hills as our new athletic trainer," said Bott. "Colleagues who have worked with him from undergraduate to graduate positions, and also the Tennessee Titan's staff praise his skill and knowledge of the profession of athletic training. He's a great fit for Baker University Athletics and we all look forward to what he brings to our student-athletes and athletics department."

During his time at Washburn, Austin served as the primary athletic training contact for baseball, was the secondary contact for football, and assisted with



Hills

basketball, soccer, softball and tennis. He was also named Washburn's Athletic Training Student of the Year in 2011.

While at KU, he was the primary athletic training contact for tennis and spirit squad, and assisted with football.

In 2012, Hills also assisted the athletic training staff of the Tennessee Titan's at the teams NFL training camp.

"It is important for us to maintain our high standard of care for our student-athletes, so we are pleased to hire someone of Austin's caliber to join our sports medicine staff," said Yetmar. "Austin's varied experience with multiple sports will fit in well with our team approach. Austin has been well regarded every place he has worked in athletic training, and will bring professionalism, energy, and knowledge to the position."

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Home again, then off for another learning adventure

Well! I just got home from the 2015 KATP and two weeks later, I was on the road again. Only this time I didn't travel near as far and was only gone for two days.

On the weekend of July 18-19, I drove to Topeka where I took part in the Annual Summer Spree held in the Kansas History Museum laboratory from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day.

What did Summer Spree entail? This year we were involved in the processing of the remaining artifacts found at the 2015 KATP. This was accomplished by sorting of previously water screened and heavy floatation fraction samples, artifact cleaning (arrowheads, stone tools, bones, shells and other debitage) cataloging and limited floatation sample processing.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. we all attended a one hour electrolysis demonstration. It was really interesting.

Perhaps I should explain Archaeology Floatation. Archaeological floatation involves using water to process soil or feature fill to recover tiny artifacts. Dried soil is placed on a screen, and water is gently bubbled up through the soil, seeds, charcoal and other

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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light material (called the light fraction) float off and tiny pieces of stone called microlight or micro-debitage, bone fragments and other relatively heavy materials (called the heavy fraction) are left behind.

Water screening is another process used to find small artifacts hidden in clods of dirt. Water is sprayed on to dissolve hard packed soil, which often conceals small ceramic shreds, beads, buttons, bones and other small items.

Twenty-one of us worked on Saturday and Sixteen on Sunday donating 250 plus work hours and completed the entire 2015 KATP backlog of 92 trays of artifacts.

For me it was another really neat experience in the field of archaeology.

Phelps wins scholarship

Zane Phelps, a senior at Anderson County High School and a resident of Osawatomie, Kan., has been selected as the Kansas winner of a \$1,000 Samsung American Legion Scholarship.

Phelps applied for the scholarship through the American Legion Boys State of Kansas Leadership Academy, which was held May 31-June 6 at

Kansas State University in Manhattan. During the ALBSKLA, Phelps was selected by his peers as the Outstanding Citizen of his Boys State city and served as a senator of his Boys State county.

As the Kansas winner of the scholarship, he now advances as a national finalist for a possible \$20,000 scholarship



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The local youth trapshooting club, Eastern Kansas Smoking Guns, competed at the AIM Grand American Championships in Sparta, Ill., recently. Ten members attended. Front row, Eric Rytter; second row, from left: Jacob Kice, Will Thoele, Kyle Elliott, James "Scooter" Kice; back row: Payton Schaefer, Dalton Lacey, Jake Dryden, Quenton Trammell and Hunter McCurdy. Coach is Kevin Maloan. The team brought home three champion trophies and three runner-up trophies: William Thoele, Jr. Gold Class A Champion in doubles; Quenton Trammell, Jr. Gold Class C Runner-up in doubles and Champion in High All Around; Dalton Lacey, Junior Class B Champion in singles and Runner-up in High All Around; Scooter Kice, Jr. Class Runner-up in the Annie Oakley Shoot.



Dora Beachy with her family.

Beachy turns 90

Dora Beachy of Iola, formerly of Garnett, will celebrate her 90th birthday on Aug. 24.

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Colony Lions plan fundraiser

Calendar

August 18-Library board meeting, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.; Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm Community building, 7 p.m.; 19-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 20-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; 21-31-Citywide Cleanup

Meal Site

19-Birthday meal- fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake and ice cream; pulled pork, raw veggie salad, bun, apple pie bite; 21-pulled pork, raw veggie salad, bun, apple pie bite; 24-chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, broccoli, peaches. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented at August 9 worship service was Colossians 3:1-4. Guest speaker J. B. Skaggs presented the sermon. Tues. mornings: Men's Bible study; Sundays: cross training classes, 9:24 a.m. for all ages; adults studying Ephesians.

UMC

Sunday's service August 9 at the United Methodist Church presented scripture Psalm 130, 2 Samuel 18:4-9, Ephesians 4:25-32 and John 6: 35. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon "Are You Angry?"

UMW

Seven members (Pat Hildebrand, April Sanders, Pastor Dorothy Welch, Debbie Wools, Jane Ward, Claudette Anderson and Sue Colgin) attended the August 6 United Methodist Women monthly meeting. Cookies and ice cream were served by Pastor Welch. During the business meeting it was decided to again meet and greet new Crest staff at the Sept. 9 Open House at the Crest school. The district meeting will be held at the Ottawa First Methodist Church on Sept. 19. Special speaker at the UMW Sept. 3 meeting will be Big

COLONY NEWS



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

Sister Donne Grigsby. She and her daughter took a mission trip. All ladies are invited.

Pastor Welch presented the lesson on Anna, the prophet, who preached and prophesied to women. She taught to open the door for good or evil. Be a mentor and help others, children and or women.

April won the door prize. The UMW challenge for August continues with school supplies for the middle school. Their secondary challenge is health kits for children.

Crest

Patricia JuAire needs to know who wants to help with the school play? Who wants to be on stage this year? You need to see Ms. JuAire during enrollment or before because the play will be in the fall this year. Due to the late start of the school year, a play needs to be decided upon as soon as possible, which means finding out how many want a chance to act, as the cast is the driving force for a script choice. This year will be a comedy, if there are enough participants.

You can email Ms. JuAire at pjuaire@usd479.org or call the school and leave a message with Mrs. Frazell. Be sure to indicate whether you want to act or be backstage.

Fire Dept.

Fire meeting dates have been changed to 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. First meeting this month is tonight, August 12; next is August 26.

Lions Club

Thirteen members attended the August 5 regular meeting. Sue Colgin, president was in charge.

Following the meal prepared and served by the United Methodist Women, Robert Faulkner was introduced as a guest.

Kenton King reported he would cut the cemetery tree down. President Colgin presented the packets for the Flower Power fund raiser. This will be a 3-month program with the money to be used for the Christmas and Thanksgiving family programs. Packets and information will be available at the Lions booth during the Colony Day event. Lions Paul and Kim Wright will operate the dunking entertainment. A group of volunteers are needed for dunking. Ron McMullen has the tickets for the tablet raffle. They are \$1 apiece or 6 for \$5. The raffle money will be used for an RCA Windows tablet.

A thank you card was received from the Jack Lowe family. Jo Lowe was grateful for the plant and sympathy expressed. President Sue presented Anderson and McMullen with their membership pins (awarded for bringing in new members).

King reported on the backpack program with school supplies for Crest school children and members voted to donate to this worthy cause. Vote was taken to raise the fine for members not wearing a Lion pin from 25 cents to \$1. Vote was split with 9 in favor, 4 against. The next meeting is August 19, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist

Church basement.

Council

Mayor Melissa Hobbs conducted the June 24 meeting. Donna Westerman, Debbie Oswald, AJ Silvey and Richard Buckle, council members attended. Roger Culler was absent. City Clerk Amy Ray, Superintendent Tim Dietrich and Lawyer Jesse Randall were also present. Reports were: Street and Alley will get broken manhole fixed, Water Works Dept.-HAA5 levels going down, and city clerk's report accepted as presented. Past due water bills will follow shut off procedures as usual. A water bill hearing to approve an extension for a resident was made. Food bill for the 4th of July dinner at the ballpark for hotdogs and buns was approved. Next regular meeting scheduled for July 29.

Around Town

Our community welcomes Kristen Farnsworth, new Crest teacher, as a new resident. She resides at 215 East 5th Street.

Rosemary Gillaspie celebrated her 85th birthday August 9. Joining her were her children Nancy, Independence, MO, Mike, Leawood, Kevin and wife Angel, Mary and children, Ian and Mogan, Lawrence, Scott and wife, Tina and children Sarah and Brenden, Lenexa and Dan of the home. Jane Ward visited in the afternoon.

Colony received around 4 inches of rain recently and not far west even more. Farmers and ranchers are wanting to return to the fields now, but some fields are a little too wet for heavy equipment to hold them up.

God will deliver us

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

In Psalm 34:4, David says, "I sought the Lord and he answered me; he delivered me from all my fears." In every trouble David went straight to God in prayer and after every deliverance he went instantly to God in thanks and praise. I believe this is a very good approach for each of us to take. Our heavenly Father waits patiently for us to come to him with our problems. As earthly fathers and mothers we hate to see our children struggle with problems and often in order to protect them we must intervene in the situation. God does not do this. We have a choice, we can go to him with our problems or we can try to handle them ourselves. If we try to handle them ourselves and fail then our troubles often become fears.

Some of the more common fears are for our health, our job and our families. God does not promise us the outcome we desire every time we go to him with a problem. What he will do is give us the strength to endure. If we develop a relationship with God through his Son Jesus Christ he has a way of making big problems look smaller.

As this relationship grows we begin to gain more confidence as we see God handle situations for us. One of the toughest things to do sometimes is to stay where God puts us and do what he wants us to do. What we have to realize is if we stay the course we will receive the best God has for us rather than the best we can get for ourselves. I believe the reason we have so much trouble

putting our trust in God is we live in such an age of distrust. We live in an age where people don't trust the government, business or each other. There is a sentiment that if you can't trust what you see how can you trust what you can't see, namely God.

The answer to this is given in John 1:1; "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." If you by faith accept this then you begin to realize the only one to trust is God. God has always been there for man but we have done as Isaiah states. "We all, like sheep have gone astray, each of us has turned to his own way." We have disconnected from God yet he has not abandon us. We buy all kinds of insurance car, home, health, accident and even life insurance to try and protect ourselves in every way. God wants us to accept his eternal insurance where we may dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Someone has said, "Thank God for the starlight and he will give you the moonlight; thank him for the moonlight and he will give you the sunlight; thank him for the sunlight and by and by he will take you where he himself is the light."

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Zig Zag Sewing Club meets

The Zig Zag club held its monthly meeting at Garnett on August 5, 2015 at the Garnett Pizza Hut. Ten members were in attendance. The meeting was hosted by Nancy Macknicki.

President Grace Donham conducted the meeting. Treasure report was given by Grace in Jackie Leach absence. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Nancy Macknicki announced she would be leaving on a mission trip in a few months. Grace Donham announced the upcoming grief groups in September that she and others will be facilitating you may contact her for further information.

Further discussion: The 2015 project of stockings and walker bags. Several completed stockings were shared with the members.

Margery Hunt was the winner of the door prize.

Several items were presented at show and tell. Gayle Metobo presented several quilts that she had done for a friend. Margery Hunt presented several quilts tops including a fishing, Sponge Bob and country kitchen theme.

Wilma McIntosh denim aprons made from jeans including one with a bib. Judy Wiederholt shared several of her Christmas stockings along with adult bibs made from larger towels. Nancy Macknicki shared several stockings she had completed.

Birthdays honored for August were: Margaret Mumma, Mildred Burk, Loretta Carlton, Jackie Leach and Doris Rommelfanger

Next meeting will be held at the Greeley Cafe in Greeley hosted by Berneice Peterson.

Duplicate Bridge played

Eight pairs competed in the duplicate bridge match August 12 in Garnett. Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis took first place. Charles and Peggy Carlson came in second. Faye Leitch and Lynda

Feuerborn tied with David Leitch and Patty Barr for third place.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all players Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the Garnett Inn.

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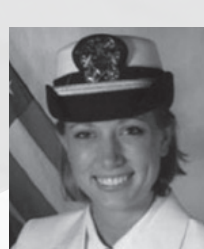
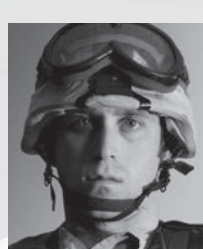
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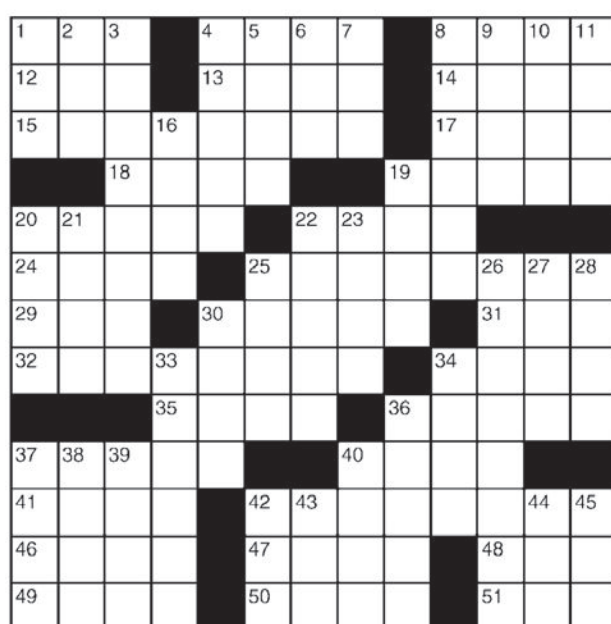


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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 CNBC's Cramer
- 4 Oxen's burden
- 8 Links warning
- 12 Oklahoma city
- 13 State with certainty
- 14 Egyptian wading bird
- 15 Observing
- 17 Goes up and down
- 18 LummoX
- 19 Not just plump
- 20 "Yippee!"
- 22 Classic Welles role
- 24 Settled down
- 25 Strong
- 29 Director Howard
- 30 Customs
- 31 Compass dir.
- 32 Brought into disrepute
- 34 Elevator name
- 35 "Born Free" lioness
- 36 Treaties
- 37 Boston Marathon month
- 40 Eve's third son
- 41 Reddish mount
- 42 Nolan Ryan's job
- 46 Capri, e.g.



- 47 Neighborhood
- 48 TV's "Science Guy" Bill
- 49 Landlord's paper
- 50 Rhett's last word
- 51 Wrigley product

DOWN

- 1 Mandible
- 2 Mrs. McKinley
- 3 In harmony
- 4 "Gulliver's Travels" brute
- 5 "Metamorphoses" writer
- 6 Barbie's
- 7 Work unit
- 8 Untruthful one
- 9 Reed instrument
- 10 Cage components
- 11 Being, to Brutus
- 16 Coagulate
- 19 Individuals
- 20 Hospital section
- 21 Lotion additive
- 22 "M*A*S*H" locale
- 23 Dumbstruck
- 25 Spacecraft compartments
- 26 Attractive
- 27 Monad

- 28 Not so much
- 30 Shopping center
- 33 - in (restricted)
- 34 Inauguration recitation
- 36 Pie nut
- 37 Sahara-like
- 38 Sit for a photo
- 39 Bronchial sound
- 40 Goblet feature
- 42 Tablet
- 43 Glass of NPR
- 44 Big Apple sch.
- 45 Jewel

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

- ★ Moderate
- ★★ Challenging
- ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- HISTORY: What country once was known by the Latin name of Caledonia?
- ANIMAL ADJECTIVES: What is a group of dragons called?
- ANATOMY: Where is the retina located?
- TELEVISION: Who played the character Latka Gravas on "Taxi"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: How old was Bill Clinton when he was inaugurated as president?
- MYTHOLOGY: The Greek god Aeolus commanded domain over what area?
- GEOGRAPHY: The Catskill Mountains are located largely in which U.S. state?
- FOOD & DRINK: What kind of plant does saffron come from?
- MOVIES: Who directed the movie "The Lost Weekend"?
- U.S. STATES: What is the only letter of the alphabet that does not appear in the name of any U.S. state?

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- A weyr or flight
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- 46
- Ruler of the winds
- New York
- Crocus flower
- Billy Wilder
- The letter "Q"

Trivia Test Answers

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A	D	A	V	E	R	I	S			
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Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Do you know why the actor actually broke his own arm? It seems he wanted to be in the cast.

CryptoQuip

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Cue: W equals Y

PT WTI UETR ROW GOJ VXGTK
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 CG NJJLN OJ RVEGJP GT AJ CE
 GOJ XVNG.

STEREO

Today's Word

1. Smart; 2. Torment; 3. Element; 4. Search

SCRAMBLERS

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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- Look: SCHEAR

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Richmond Library wraps up summer reading program

The 2015 Summer Reading Program has come to a close. This last month of summer reading we gave henna tattoos, made super hero rings, took super hero pictures, made are own super heroes, planted some things and had a party at the end.

This year there were 39 fifth grade and under kids signed up, 10 teens signed up and 13 adults signed up.

- Kids had 12 programs or craft days.
- Teens had 8 craft days.
- Adults had 10 food or craft days.
- 215 kids attended the program and craft days.
- 39 teens attended the craft days.
- 58 adults attended the craft and food days.

Summer Reading start-

ed Wednesday, June 3, and ended Thursday, August 6. It was a nine-week program this summer.

The big reading winners this year were:

- fifth grade and under Reader; Drake Weber, Carson Wood and Damien Geiler
- fifth grade and under Reading with help: Ashley Harkins and Brennen Geiler
- fifth grade and under Listeners: Leon Weber, Kallen Hastings and tied for third, Gavin Weber, Eli and Weslon Rowland.
- Teen winners were: Sam Wood, Spencer Guyett and Sarah Wood
- Adult Winners were; Margaret Moore, Ken Manwarren and Danika Willis



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Ashley Harkins was a super hero.



Leon Weber, Kallen Hastings and Gavin Weber were the winners in the fifth grade and under "Listeners" contest.



Drake Weber, Damien Geiler and Carson Wood were winners in the fifth grade "Readers" contest.



Mary Sue Cox and Emilio Lopez show off wind chimes they made during an arts and crafts session.



Claire Blackburn and Earl show off wind chimes they made during an arts and crafts session.

Kellerman family meets

The annual Kellerman Reunion was held July 12, 2015 at the Kelly Park in Burlington, Kansas. This was the 61st reunion and it was hosted by Ina Railsback and Family.

The late Ed and Belle Kellerman were parents of 14 Children. Nine are still living and each year one of the children hosts the dinner. This year, four of the nine children were present with most of their children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren. Brother Bill Kellerman was unable to attend due to health reasons. We had a total of 80 people attend this year.

Tables were filled with lots of food, leaving no one to go hungry. After everyone finished eating, prizes were drawn for. Ina and family had made candles with some old pictures of Mom and Dad, and the old home place in Westphalia on them. A piñata was hung for the little ones to hit and once opened up a bunch of candy was retrieved by the children. Adults and Children were asked to guess number of candy in jars. Linda Oneslager won the adult candy jar and Remington Cole won the kids' candy jar. What a fun time for all.

After all the fun, and visiting, pictures were taken of the families. Later everyone departed to their destinations and looked forward to the next year with George Kellerman and family as the host. Next year reunion will be July 10, 2016 at Kelly Park in Burlington.

Those present for the occasion were David and Edna

Donovan, Brian and Tina Donovan, Tabitha Smoot, Iola; Sherry Donovan, Edward Donovan, Diana Ayers, Platte City, Mo; Mary Spruk, Linda Oneslager, Allan Kellerman, Shawnee; Alice Dechant, Springfield, Mo; Dennis and LaNita Roberts, Jennifer and Arabella Cole, Ottawa; Deborah Kelly, Hilltop Lakes, Tx; Joey Kelly, Virginia Beach, Va; Loren and Ina Railsback, College Station, Tx; Heather Perkins, Valley Falls; Derik Foster, Brayden Aldrich, Jean Parker, Lebo; Sally McDonald, Emporia; Maverick and Denise Cole, Anthony, Benjamin, Teri, and Geri Minton, Independence; Ted Sutherland, Melanie and Annalyse, Brandy Buchanan, Payton and Cooper, Erie; Brandon, Amy, Taylor, and Katelynn Hollingsworth, Brittany Kracht, Merriam; Joan Hess, Millie and Wyatt Cole, Wyatt, Jessica, Aaliyah and Jemma Cole, Cal and Kathy Burr, Crissie, Mike, Lynzie, Jaxsen, Mallory Gilmore and Jacob Jasper, Connie Cole, Keith Lemke, Joe and Tristen Metzger, Burlington; Bill, Shelli, Hunter, Remington and Kimber Cole, LeRoy; Anna, Stevie, and Ioa Turner, Raiden Mullin, Joshua and Jerimah Patton, Joseph and Toby Roberts, Cynthia Lawrence, Topeka; Roger Roberts, Garnett; Aaron, Sheldon, Jaydie, and Nora Roberts, Richmond. The family had four newborns this year: Everett Cole, Harper Donovan, Kimber Cole, and Mila Holland. Cory Ryan married into the family.

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Bingo was played with 16

prizes won. Date for the fall garage sales is Oct. 3. The next meeting is Sept. 9. All senior citizens are welcome.

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2015 Chevrolet Sonic Hatch LT Auto equipped with a 1.8L 4 cyl Fuel Injection powertrain, Automatic transmission, finished in White. #PG516A		\$14,995
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