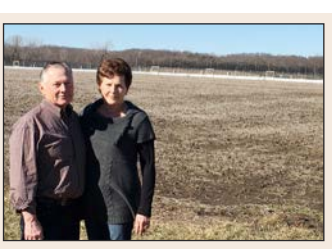



Bush City, Colony, Garnett, Greeley, Harris, Kincaid, Lone Elm, Mont Ida, Scipio, Selma, Welda, Westphalia — KANSAS  
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**Conservation Award winners announced.**  
 See pages 6-8B.



**It's tax season, and local businesses can help.**  
 See page 4B.



**Sports: Viking girls get big win.**  
 See page 8A.



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## School administrators worry about state realignment proposal

**Plan would create only one district for each county in local area**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Local school administrators at Crest USD 479, Garnett USD 365 and USD 288 Central Heights are speaking against a controversial Kansas House bill that essentially would redraw school district boundaries to only one district in each county.

One administrator estimated it would cost at least \$600,000 to consolidate the two school districts in Anderson County. Another worried that taxpayers in his district would be forced to shoulder the other district's debt.

In theory, the bill would essentially combine the two districts in Anderson County into one district. Currently, USD 365 covers the northern part of the county, including Garnett, Greeley, Westphalia, Mont Ida, Harris and Welda. USD 479 covers the southern part of the county, including Kincaid, Lone Elm and Colony. USD 365 is a 4A school with about 1,036 students; USD 479 is a 1A school with about 203 students. Each district has one high school. All of Crest's schools are located in Colony; USD 365 has elementary schools in Greeley, Mont Ida, Westphalia and Garnett, and junior high classes at Westphalia and Garnett.

USD 288, Central Heights, is in southern Franklin County

SEE **SCHOOLS** ON PAGE 3A



## They lived: Surreal survivals

Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine, second from left, and firefighters survey the scene where a passenger car slid underneath a semi-trailer.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-2-2016 / Vickie Moss

## Cole appointed to city position

**Mayor urges those who applied to run for office in next election**

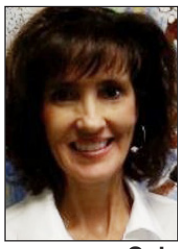
BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Jody Cole, a lifelong Garnett resident, is expected to be sworn in as the city's newest commissioner at the next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Mayor Greg Gwin last week announced the appointment of Cole to fill the unexpired term of Preston Peine, who left the post at the end of 2015 because he moved out-of-state for his job. Gwin and Commissioner Gordon Blackie interviewed four candidates last month, and made their selection official at the regular commission meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26.

She works at Prairie Creek Elementary School in the Spring Hill School District, where she has served as principal for the past 12 years. She began her teaching career in Garnett.

Cole said previously that she wanted to serve on the city commission as a way to give back to the community. She and her family have supported various community events, local sports and church events.



Cole

SEE **CANDIDATES** ON PAGE 3A

## Drivers escape serious injuries in wrecks

**Wrecks hours apart leave drivers with only minor injuries**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Two people somehow survived potentially devastating injuries in unrelated wrecks Garnett just hours apart Friday, Jan. 29.

In one, a vehicle slid underneath a semi-trailer, shearing off the car's roof but sparing the driver from serious injury.

A few hours later, a motorcycle was struck at an intersection in Garnett, but the driver of the motorcycle apparently received only minor injuries.

The driver of the vehicle that slid under the semi was identified as Janet

Faye Garfield, 67 of Olathe, according to a report from the Kansas Highway Patrol. Her vehicle, a 1992 Mercury, entered the roundabout at about 10:30 a.m. Friday at the intersection of U.S. 59 and 169 about a mile south of Garnett.

A 2014 semi-trailer driven by Cedric Louis Gray, 32, of Greer, S.C., was traveling through the roundabout when Garfield's vehicle entered the area and struck the underside of the trailer. Nearly all of Garfield's vehicle was under the middle section of the trailer, with only the back right side immediately visible.

Rescue crews pried open the passenger side door to rescue Garfield, who was awake and talking, Anderson County Sheriff



Emergency response crews tend to the victim of a car-motorcycle wreck Friday, Jan. 29, at Sixth and Vine streets in Garnett. The driver was treated and released at Anderson County Hospital.

## 50 years later: They're all Vikings, now

**Central Heights party shows that consolidation wounds have fully healed**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - It was a party 50 years in the making.

On Friday, Jan. 29, current and former students, teachers, board members and others gathered at Central Heights to celebrate the district's 50th anniversary. It was a fun, festive atmosphere.

And as current and former residents from Richmond, Princeton, Rantoul and Lane came together to celebrate, it was clear that hurt feelings surrounding the formation of the district have long since faded.

The Central Heights school district was created during the push to consolidate schools



Eyman Cobbs, Bob Redeker, Bob Erisman, Ardyce Wilson, Gene Vining, Charlie Feuerborn and George Snow (seated) were among those honored Friday night between basketball games at Central Heights during the district's 50th anniversary celebration.

in Kansas in the 1950s and 1960s. The state combined the communities of Richmond, Princeton, Rantoul and Lane into one district, but it was another two years before the district was truly unified.

In 1965, six original board members of Unified School District 288 met to figure out how to combine students from



Jenna Fritz of xxx school firms her concentration during a round of the Anderson County Spelling Bee Friday. See additional photos Page 5B.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## PET VACCINATIONS

A pet vaccination clinic will be from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at Greeley City Hall. Sponsored by Lambda Beta Sorority.

## PANCAKE TUESDAY

The Kincaid Selma United Methodist Church is having "Pancake Tuesday" from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9. All you can eat with pancakes, eggs and sausage.

## GUIDED AUTOBIOGRAPHY

The Guided Autobiography (GAB) class, sponsored by the Anderson County Historical Society, will be Thursday, February 4, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. at the museum. Please contact Kristie Kinney, Anderson County Historical Society President and class instructor, if you have any questions at 785-304-2810. In case of inclement weather, please contact Kristie Kinney at 785-304-2810 or 784-448-5496 to see if the class has been canceled.

## PATRIOTIC ART SCHOLARSHIP

VFW Auxiliary is sponsoring the Young American Creative Patriotic Art Scholarship. This scholarship is for students in grades 9-12 to include home schooled students. The deadline is March 31, 2016. For further information go to www.VFWauxiliary.org/programs-page/resources/ or contact Shirley Roeckers, 224 E. 2nd Ave., Garnett, Ks. or sroeckers@embarqmail.com. We have not had any applications the last couple of years, so there would be a good chance of receiving at least a local award.

## SOUP, CHILI SUPPER

The Bulldog Booster Club will host its annual Soup & Chili Supper on Friday, February 19, 2016 in the ACHS commons. Vegetable Beef Soup, Chili, crackers, carrots/celery, dessert and drink will be served from 4:30-7:30 pm. Cost is \$5.00 per adult and \$3.00 for children 8 and under. Proceeds go to the many events sponsored by the Booster Club including Red & White Games, Sports Award Nights, Senior Banquet, team meals, senior banners, scholarships and much more. Come out and enjoy a warm bowl of soup, watch our Bulldogs & Lady Bulldogs compete against Prairie View, and show your support for ACHS!

## PET LICENSES DUE

Dog and cat licenses are due BEFORE March 1. The last day to buy pet tags, without penalty, is February 29. Fees are \$7.50 for a spayed or neutered pet and \$20 for a pet that is not spayed or neutered. As of March 1, the fees double to \$15 and \$40 respectively. A current rabies certification for each pet must be kept on file at City Hall. Failure to comply will result in the pet tag being revoked and a fine assessed.

## VETERINARY FEED DIRECTIVE

Frontier Extension District will have a meeting important to all livestock producers. The Veterinary Feed Directive will be 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Anderson County Sales Co., in Garnett. Speaker is Mike Apley, KSU professor of production medicine.

## PRESCRIBED BURNING

The Frontier Extension District will have a Prescribed Burning Workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the Community Building at the Fairgrounds in Garnett. Register by Feb. 19. For more information, call Rod Schaub at (785) 828-4438 or Debbie Davis at (785) 448-6323. Cost is \$10, but the Anderson County Conservation District will pay the registration fee for the first 30 people to register.

## ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JAN. 18

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 18, 2016 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. Dan Harden and Eric Hethcoat, BG Consultants, and Alan Hire, Triangle Builders met with the commission. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve changing the new shop building from a S-2 occupancy to a S-1 occupancy (repair only). Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Highberger moved to use Andy Frye as the code inspector for the new shop building. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Alan Hire presented a contract for Triangle Builders to act as an agent for the shop building. Commissioner Highberger moved to hire Triangle Builders as the construction manager at a cost of \$24,000 and other reimbursable costs up to \$25,000 out of the Road and Bridge fund, to oversee the construction of the new shop building. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Fuel bids for 2016 were presented. Commissioner McGhee moved to award the dyed diesel to Leroy Co-op and the clear diesel and gas to Lybarger Oil. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

### Resolution 2016,018:1

Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2016,0118:1 authorizing the county counselor to conduct a tax sale of properties for nonpayment of taxes. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

### Abatements and Escaped Tax

Abatements B16-182 through B16-189 and Escaped Tax E16-111 were presented and approved.

### County Counselor

James Campbell, County Counselor met with the commission. He read a letter from Foulston Siefkin waiving coverage for any legal issues involved with the proposed future construction of the wind farm as the firm is also the attorney's for Calpine Industries. Commissioner Highberger moved to sign the agreement of the conflict. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

### Appraiser

Steve Markham, Appraiser met with the commission. Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 15 minutes for the discussion of nonelected personnel with Steve Markham in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 11:30. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session. Discussion was held on the value for the ethanol plant. Steve is looking at going with the \$.92 per gallon of the possible production. Meeting adjourned at 12:40 pm due to no further business.

### LAND TRANSFERS

January 19, Jean R Dydell, Jean Renee Dydell A/K/A To Julia M Adams, Lot 3 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (REVISED 1977)

To City Of Garnett, Less South 5' Thereof;

January 21, Rebecca S Doebele, Richard L Doebele, Nancy Tush, Richard P Tush, Douglas D Adams, Dawn Adams, Sarah J Spring, Michael L Spring, Rachel B Adams, Rachel B Grosdidier F/K/A, Samantha Overstreet To Secretary Of Transportation (KS), A Tract Of Land In Sw4 35-21-19 Described As Follows: Com At Secor Of Said Quarter Section, Thence On An Assumed Bearing Of South 88°42'18" West 745.32 Feet Along South Line Of Said Quarter Section, Thence North 01°17'42" West 47.95 Feet To Pt On West Line Of A Tract Of Land Described In Deed Book 174 Page 63 In Register Of Deeds Office, Which Pt Is On Northerly R/W Line Of Existing Public Road And Pob; First Course, Thence South 88°57'23" West 97.88 Feet Along Said Northerly R/W Line; Second Course, Thence North 85°13'01" East 98.15 Feet To Said West Line; Third Course, Thence South 00°27'53" East 6.40 Feet Along Said West Line To Pob; Tract Contains 0.01 Acre, More Or Less;

January 22, Luis A Lopez, Belinda Zamora To Dennie L Kroft, Rita M Kroft, Part Of Ne4 17-22-21, Containing 40 Acres, More Or Less.

January 25, Ellen Mast Co-Trustee, Glen R Herschberger Co-Trustee, Alma Herschberger Trust Dated 12-3-2010 To Ellen Mast, Norman F Mast, An Undivided 63.5% Interest In And To E2 Se4 15-21-18;

January 25, Ellen Mast Co-Trustee, Glen R Herschberger Co-Trustee, Alma Herschberger Trust Dated 12-3-2010 To Glen R Herschberger, Patricia E Herschberger, An Undivided 36.5% Interest In And To E2 Se4 15-21-18;

January 25, Ellen Mast Co-Trustee, Glen R Herschberger Co-Trustee, Alma Herschberger Trust Dated 12-3-2010 To Ellen Mast, Norman F Mast, An Undivided 1/4 Interest In The Following: Sw4 Nw4 & N2 Sw4 14-21-18 & S2 Ne4 15-21-18;

January 25, Ellen Mast Co-Trustee, Glen R Herschberger Co-Trustee, Alma Herschberger Trust Dated 12-3-2010 To Glen R Herschberger, Patricia E Herschberger, An Undivided 1/4 Interest In The Following: Sw4 Nw4 & N2 Sw4 14-21-18 & S2 Ne4 15-21-18;

January 25, Ellen Mast, Norman F Mast To Ellen Mast, Norman F Mast, An Undivided 1/2 Interest In The Following: Sw4 Nw4 & N2 Sw4 14-21-18 & S2 Ne4 15-21-18;

January 25, Glen R Herschberger, Patricia E Herschberger To Glen R Herschberger, Patricia E Herschberger, An Undivided 1/2 Interest In The Following: Sw4 Nw4 & N2 Sw4 14-21-18 & S2 Ne4 15-21-18;

January 26, Lucille Davis To Charles O Denny, Violet M Denny, Lots 1, 2 & North 30' Lot 3 Blk 1 Kim Addition To City Of Garnett;

January 26, J C Cygan, Ruth A Cygan To Luis A Lopez, Belinda Zamora, Part Of Ne4 17-22-21, Containing 40 Acres, More Or Less;

### CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Russel K. Rickerson vs. William G. Smith, et al, judgment granted for quiet title and for damages for slander of title.

Midland Funding LLC vs. Chris

Thornhill, judgment for 4,750.43 plus costs and interest.

### DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Daniel D. Covington vs. Stephanie L. Covington, petition for divorce.

### DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Janet E. Vanderpool vs. Chuck E. Vanderpool, divorce granted.

### LIMITED ACTION FILED

Mobile Anesthesia Care vs. Donald Zimbelman, asking for \$2,100 plus costs and interest.

Saint Luke's Hospital of Garnett vs. Kayla R. Hermreck, Joshua L. Hermreck, asking for \$519.08 plus costs and interest.

### CRIMINAL CASES FILED

David E. Coon, Jr, criminal possession of firearm, theft, interference with officer, 4-counts drug possession, no proof of vehicle liability insurance or registration, and transporting an open container.

Bonnie L Bronsert, theft, interference with officer, 4-counts drug possession, and transporting an open container.

Cody G. Finger, aggravated battery.

Donnie Hill, Jr, theft, interference with officer, 4-counts of drug possession, and transporting an open container.

Eric I. Pappan, disorderly conduct.

Gage A. Lemons, disorderly conduct.

### CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

State of Kansas vs. Roger A. Crawford, theft. Dismissed with plea agreement and upon payment of \$1,500 restitution.

State of Kansas vs. Brenda Long, interference with officer, battery. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Jessica Janene Hoke, dismissed.

### Speeding violations:

Judy M. Fennel, \$183 fine. Mark Anthony Hill, \$222 fine. Logan Andrew Holey, \$183 fine. Audra Kay Lenz, \$153 fine. Braden Thomas Meyer, \$333 fine.

Amber Marie Munsell, \$189 fine. Cody Dean Newberry, \$177 fine.

Katherine Elizabeth Sipe, \$198 fine.

### Seat belt violations:

Kayla M. Hubbard, \$10 fine.

### Other:

Patrick Wayne Bryant, driving while a habitual violator. \$143 fine. Joshua Frank Freshour, unlawful to obtain prescription drug. Make/alter/sign prescription. \$743 fine. Diversion granted.

Robert M. Lavendusky, reckless driving, increasing speed when passed. \$533 fine. Diversion granted.

Jeffrey L. Thomas, driving while suspended, no vehicle registration. \$393 fine. Diversion granted.

### GARNETT POLICE REPORT

#### Incidents

On January 18, a report of criminal use of financial card was made in the 400 block of South Maple Street, Garnett. Cigarettes and four lottery tickets were stolen with a value of \$12.20.

On January 20, a report of aggravated battery, criminal damage to property, and drug use/possession was made at Economy Inn of 604 North Maple Street, Garnett. Drywall, television, front metal door, chair, wooden table, bathroom door, microwave, hair-dryer, and smoke detector were damage/destroyed. A pistol, ammunition, holster, medication

bottles, adderall, pipe, metallic rods, pen, and container were seized. Total value of \$2,998.

On January 20, a report of theft was made in the 900 block of West 7th Avenue, Garnett. A 1988 Chevrolet K2500 was stolen valued at \$4,000. It was later recovered that same day.

On January 25, a report of drug/use possession was made in the 400 Block of South Pine Street, Garnett. A metallic pipe with residue, lighter, and baggie were seized.

On January 25, a report of theft was made in the 20000 block of NE Nevada Road, Garnett. A 2016 Chevrolet Silverado was stolen valued at \$41,549.

On January 26, a report of drug possession was made in the 100 block of North Walnut Street, Garnett. 3 plastic baggies were seized.

On January 26, a report of criminal damage to property was made on South Maple Street, Garnett. A mailbox was destroyed/damaged with a value of \$35.

### Arrests

Bonnie Bronsert, Tulsa OK, was arrested January 20, on suspicion of criminal possession of a firearm, interference with officer, drug possession, felony theft, and transporting an open container.

David Coon, Tulsa OK, was arrested January 20, on suspicion of criminal possession of a firearm, 2-counts interference with officer, drug possession, felony theft, transporting an open container.

Kerry Burgoon, Kincaid, was arrested January 20, on suspicion of 2-counts use/possession of drugs.

Gage Lemons, Sturdivant MO, was arrested January 20, on suspicion of disorderly conduct.

Eric Pappan, Dexter, was arrested January 20, on suspicion

of disorderly conduct, 2-counts drug use/possession.

Cody Finger, Dallas NC, was arrested January 21, on suspicion of aggravated battery, disorderly conduct, 2-counts drug use/possession.

Donnie Hill, Welton, was arrested January 24, on suspicion of interference with officer, felony theft, 3-counts drug use/possession.

Tanner Vansickle, Williamsburg, was arrested January 25 on a warrant.

Patrick Bryant, Garnett, was arrested January 25, on suspicion of drug use/possession.

Colby Simon, Vassar, was arrested January 26, on suspicion of driving while suspended, no vehicle liability insurance.

Edner Geer, Garnett, was arrested January 26, on suspicion of drug possession.

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

### Incidents

On January 11, a report of theft was made in the 10000 block of SW Scott Road, Welda. A lawn mower trailer was stolen valued at \$500.

### Accidents

On January 17, a vehicle driven by Tyler Alley struck a deer on Highway 31 near milepost 68.

On January 19, a Lybarger fuel delivery truck loaded with 1000 gallons of petroleum products, driven by Michael Fox on 1300 Road near Wyoming Road, lost traction, slid into the ditch and rolled onto the driver's side. No fuel was spilled and no injuries reported.

On January 19, a vehicle driven by Kathy Buck on Highway 59 near 1100 Road, lost traction and rolled several times. Driver

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 3A


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**Fat Tuesday All You Can Eat Pancake Supper**


Serving Pancakes, Eggs & Sausage  
Tuesday, February 9th • 5-7 p.m.  
Kincaid-Selma  
United Methodist Church  
Kincaid, Kansas



**Pet Vaccination Clinic**

Greeley City Hall  
Tues., February 9, 2016  
5-7 p.m

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**LEWIS**

OCTOBER 8, 1933-JANUARY 29, 2016

Shirley L. Lewis, age 82, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday morning, January 29, 2016, at the Anderson County Hospital in Garnett, Kansas, with her two beloved sons, Tony and Terry, by her side.



Lewis

She was born on October 8, 1933, in Garnett, Kansas, the daughter of Joe and Margaret (Schlick) Baldrige. Shirley met her future husband, Fred M. Lewis, while working at the soda fountain inside Graves Drug Store, the "cool" place for high school kids to hang out at that time. After graduating from Garnett High School, Shirley and Fred married on September 15, 1951. In 1967, Shirley and Fred adopted twin boys, Tony and Terry. A lifelong Garnett resident, later in life, Shirley and Fred rebuilt the home she grew up in, and her pride in her home was evident until her passing. Shirley was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church, and avid reader, and a KU basketball fan. She was always quick to help a friend or neighbor in

whatever way she could. Her family and friends were a big part of her life and filled her days.

With her many grandchildren, she never forgot to send each one a birthday card, along with a card for each sibling so they would not feel left out. She also sent one a card for every holiday.

Shirley was preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Margaret Baldrige; her husband, Fred Lewis; and her brother, John Wayne Baldrige.

She is survived by her sons, Tony Lewis and wife Randi of Cypress, Texas; Terry Lewis and wife Rosanna of Eagle River, Alaska; grandchildren, Gabe, Cherylanda, Chelsea, Madison, Joseph, Halee, Hanna, Gabriel, and Oliver; great grandchildren, Tony and Mirsayah; and her sister-in-law, Helen Baldrige.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM on Tuesday, February 2, 2016, at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Holy Angels Cemetery in Garnett.

Memorial contributions may be made to Golden Heights. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com)

**RECORDS...**

FROM PAGE 2A

was taken by friend to hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

On January 19, Kenneth Arbuckle lost control of the vehicle on Highway 169 near 700 Road, and struck a vehicle driven by John Rotterman. Both drivers and a passenger in each car were taken by ambulance to hospital for treatment of injuries.

On January 20, Michael Reichenbach fell asleep while driving. When he awoke, he over corrected and left the roadway. The vehicle rolled over and came to rest upright as it overhung a drop-off. No injuries reported.

On January 21, Duke Dalton lost control of the vehicle and struck a power pole on 1400 Road Near Highway 169. No injuries reported.

On January 22, Daniel Martin lost control of the vehicle and the vehicle came to rest in the ditch upside down on 1200 Road near Ohio Road. No injuries reported.

On January 22, a vehicle driven by Beth Sandness struck a deer on Highway 31 near Vermont Road.

**JAIL LOG**

Gage Aaron Lemons, 21, Sturdivant, was booked into jail Jan. 21 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$500. Released Jan. 21.

Cody Grayson Finger, 29, Dallas NC, was booked into jail Jan. 21 by Anderson County Sheriff

on suspicion aggravated battery, disorderly conduct, 2-counts drug possession. Bond set at \$5,000. Released Jan. 22.

Stephanie Renea Knavel, 36, Colony, was booked into jail Jan. 24 by Anderson County Sheriff on a 48-hr writ.

Donnie Fariel Hill, 46, Welton AZ, was booked into jail Jan. 24 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of theft, interference with officer, drug use and possession, and transporting an open container. Bond set at \$25,000.

Zachary Tyler Frizzell, 24, Greeley, was booked into jail Jan. 25 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery, battery. No bond listed. Released Jan. 25.

Tanner Chase Vansickle, 26, Williamsburg, was booked into jail Jan. 25 by Garnett Police for failure to appear. Bond set at \$500.

William Hunter Hamilton, 23, Paola, was booked into jail Jan. 25 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$343.

Patrick Wayne Bryant, 33, Garnett, was booked into jail Jan. 25 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of drug use and possession. Bond set at \$1,000. Released Jan. 26.

Colby Blaine Simon, 23, Ottawa, was booked into jail Jan. 26 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while suspended, no vehicle liability insurance. Bond totals \$900. Released Jan. 26.

Edner Ralph Geer, 51, Garnett,

was booked into jail Jan. 26 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession. Bond set at \$500. Released Jan. 26.

Gary Alcinio Simoes, 53, Springhill, was booked into jail Jan. 26 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable.

Chadley Michael Mueller, 32, Kincaid, was booked into jail Jan. 26 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond totals \$6,000.

Jeremy Lee Spurlock, 30, Gardner, was booked into jail Jan. 27 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of drugs. No bond listed.

Rusty Todd Roberts, 22, Ottawa, was booked into jail Jan. 27 by Garnett Police for failure to appear. Bond set at \$600.

**JAIL ROSTER**

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail August 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$15,000.

Nathanael Talbert was booked into jail August 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

David Gordon was booked into jail December 11 for Anderson County, serving sentence until July 13, 2016

Aaron Stottlemire was booked into jail December 11 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

Stephen Hyden was booked into jail December 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

John Paul Juarez was booked into jail December 22 for Anderson County, bond set at \$120,000.

Frederick Hackler was booked

into jail December 29 for Anderson County, bond set at \$50,000.

James Atkisson was booked into jail January 8 for Anderson County. Here for court.

Philip Proctor was booked into jail January 11 for Anderson County. No bond.

**FARM-INS**

Yates Rosendahl was booked into jail August 27 for Linn County.

Gleif Garrison was booked into jail November 10 for Linn County.

Jason Hutchinson was booked into jail December 11 for Douglas County.

Caleb Chrisman was booked into jail December 17 for Douglas County.

Trever Stroud was booked into jail December 31 for Linn County.

Duane Russell was booked into jail December 31 for Douglas County.

Wesley Howell was booked into jail December 31 for Douglas County.

Scott Shay was booked into jail January 8 for Miami County.

Kimberly Stephens was booked into jail January 7 for Douglas County.

Tabitha Smith was booked into jail January 15 for Douglas County.

Gary Smioes was booked into jail January 26 for Linn County.

Jeremy Spurlock was booked into jail January 27 for Linn County.

Stephen Carson was booked into jail January 15 for Miami County.

**HOLCOMBE**

FEBRUARY 15, 1922-JANUARY 31, 2016

Bobbie A. Holcombe, age 93, of Garnett, died Sunday, January 31, 2016 at Golden Heights, Garnett.

She was born Grace Allan Whitacre on February 15, 1922 in Cardiff, Wales, to Herbert and Jessica (Allan) Whitacre.

She married Paul Burdette Holcombe in Denver, Colorado in 1949.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Jean Hasti and Betty Kerney; and her daughter, Brenda Holcombe Welsh.

Bobbie is survived by her daughter, Sally Trickey of Parker, Kansas; three grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, February 2, 2016 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak, Garnett. Burial will follow in Parker Cemetery, Parker, Kansas. The family will greet friends from 1:00 to 2:00 PM prior to the service at the funeral home.

**SCHOOLS...**

FROM PAGE 1A

and would be combined with three other districts, including the much larger Ottawa school district.

Many questions have circled since the bill, HB 2504, was introduced in the House Education Committee by John Bradford, R-Lansing, in late January. Bradford said the realignment would save \$170 million over a 10-year period. Public education in Kansas consumes nearly 70 cents of every dollar in the Kansas budget.

Under the proposal, every county with 10,000 or fewer students would become a single district. Districts that have more than 10,000 students would be realigned, too, so that each district has at least 1,500 students. Currently, the average size of Kansas school districts is 1,719. Under HB 2504, the average district size would increase to 3,724. Kansas would go from 286 districts to 132, and only 50 districts would not be affected.

Supporters say the proposal is a "realignment" rather than "consolidation," but opponents argue that's just a matter of semantics.

As proposed, the plan would combine administrative offices only and would not necessarily close any schools. Superintendent offices would be moved to one location; surplus property like office furniture and vehicles would be sold with proceeds going to the state. School funding would not immediately change because of HB 2504, but legislators plan to address that issue separately, which means funding ultimately could change.

Fifth District Representative Kevin Jones, who serves on the House Education Committee and on the USD 289 school board at Wellsville, said the bill had been mis-characterized as an effort to close and consolidate school buildings. He said the intent was to move funding from administrative expenses into classrooms, but he said the study period for the bill should determine what other impacts it might have. He said he was dubious about it's alleged \$170 million savings.

"The bill tries to get money out of administration and into the classrooms," Jones said. "I have questions about it. If it's the gateway to closing buildings, nobody's going to be for it."

But despite assurances that schools would not be closed, many Kansas residents worry that it would be only a matter of time before schools were forced to close. They also worry that smaller schools would lose clout, as priority would be given to schools in larger communities. A new board of education likely would be formed to represent the new district.

USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome argued the realignment would cost at least \$616,320. That's because USD 479 would lose its low enrollment weighting, and USD 365 also would lose some low enrollment funds. Because of that, the new school board likely would have to consider closing schools.

"Anytime you look at consolidation - call it what you want - to save money you have to reduce a number of staff and/or close buildings to

see any significant savings," Blome said. "Not a significant amount of money is saved in just consolidating administration, in the big picture."

Both USDs 365 and 479 already have reduced administrative expenses in recent years, Blome argued. USD 365 reduced two principal positions, realigned administration and reduced district office staff. Only about 10 percent of USD 365's budget is spent on administrative costs, he said.

USD 479's administrator, Chuck Mahon, also serves as high school principal, which saves the district money at the administrative level.

Mahon said he is concerned that patrons in USD 479 would see their property taxes increase if the districts were combined. The Crest district has no bonded indebtedness and has one of the lowest local option budgets (LOB) in the state.

USD 365, on the other hand, in recent years took on significant debt when it built a new elementary school in Garnett and made various improvements at all other schools. If the districts were combined, Crest taxpayers could be forced to help pay that debt.

Mahon said he is concerned that Crest patrons would suffer unfairly under the proposal.

"Our community and school are one and the same. The damage that would result in this "realignment" would be devastating to this community," he said.

Central Heights superintendent Brian Spencer said he is very concerned about the bill,

and said there are more questions than answers.

"I spent three years as a principal/superintendent in a district with two towns that were 25 miles apart," he said. "I had three offices in two towns and it was enough to make me vow to never work in a setting with multiple locations again! I was never where the fires were, and I don't feel as if I was giving any of my duties my best effort. I was simply spread too thin."

The push to combine school districts is not new, although it has been about 50 years since the last time the state forced districts to consolidate. As of the late 1950s, Kansas had about 2,800 school districts. After a push toward consolidation between the 1940s and 1960s, the number of school districts in the state fell to around 300 by the end of the 1960s. Districts recently have begun to re-examine consolidation based on declining enrollment and school funding levels.

A 2010 legislative audit found eliminating 32 of the state's smallest districts would save the state \$15 million per year. Restructuring 240 districts could save the state \$111 million a year but would close more than a fifth of the state's schools, according to the audit. But that scenario would also come with about \$50 million annually in local costs, the auditors found.

Spencer said he planned to attend Wednesday's hearing, and a Central Heights board member, Shawn Cardin, is expected to testify against the bill.

**WRECKS...**

FROM PAGE 1A

Vern Valentine said at the scene. Valentine was taken by ambulance to Anderson County Hospital, where she was treated and released. Garfield was wearing a seatbelt, according to the highway patrol report.

Gray, the semi driver, was not injured.

A few hours later, at 1:47 p.m., a vehicle driven by Susan Sherbon, 69, Garnett, was headed south on Vine. She stopped at a stop sign at Vine and Sixth Avenue before proceeding through the intersection and collided with an eastbound motorcycle driven by Gary Dennis, 68 of Osawatomie,

according to a report from the Garnett Police Department.

Dennis and his motorcycle were knocked to the ground. Garnett Police Chief Kevin Pekarek said he saw a helmet near Dennis, but the report did not indicate whether the motorcycle driver was wearing a helmet.

A companion, Thomas McDaniel, was riding another motorcycle near Dennis. At some point, he realized Dennis was no longer with him, turned around and saw the wreck, Pekarek said.

Dennis was taken to Anderson County Hospital for possible injuries. He was treated and released.

**CANDIDATES...**

FROM PAGE 1A

She said it's important to teach children to give back to their community, and they have volunteered at community dinners and contributed to the local food pantry.

Because her family has owned businesses in the community, Cole said she understands the importance of buying locally and working to keep businesses viable.

"Garnett has provided me with rich and varied experiences through which to develop into a civic-minded adult," she said.

After announcing Cole's appointment, Gwin told the

other candidates he hopes they consider filing to run for a seat on the commission during the November election, even though his seat is the one up for election next.

In recent elections, it has been rare for someone to challenge sitting commissioners. Most have run unopposed. But in instances when someone vacates the position and the decision was left to the remaining two commissioners rather than voters, several people applied.

In addition to Cole, those who applied to fill Peine's seat included: Mike Norman, Travis Wilson and Paula Scott.

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

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# A cemetery is no place for a wedding

It's worthy of applause – the decision recently made by the Lawrence Parks and Recreation Commission to deny a local couple permission to get married in – of all places – a local cemetery.

It's even more notable nowadays, when any traditional constraint no matter how logical or respect-based it might be, is seen as a victimization of the oft-espoused rights of some aggrieved minority. It's good to see public officials acknowledge that sometimes, people do things that are just stupid and ornery just to get a bunch of "shares" from their Facebook page.

Abbie Stutzer told the Lawrence newspaper that she and her fiancé had requested permission to use the cemetery because it's a pretty place. Peaceful and serene, the Oak Hill Cemetery would have provided a colorful backdrop to the wedding which was planned for this fall.

But city leaders balked, even after Stutzer said the wedding party would put up no decorations, do without music and reduce their invitees from 80 to 30. The idea of a wedding in a cemetery was still just a little much to get over.

It seems odd – and this is coming from a guy who got married in a Celtic wedding in a Garnett church wearing a pair of tights – that people would pick a cemetery as a wedding venue unless it was for the sheer stunt value. It forces the question that in these days when nothing seems to matter but the rights of the individual – does the sanctity of marriage and the hallowedness of a grave site even register with those who are steeped in the social media generation?

Apparently it sunk in on the folks at Lawrence city hall that they really didn't want a wedding party pursuing such a union in the final resting place of some of the community's former citizens. How would you like to be the city official who gets to explain to the family who recently buried their loved one – maybe even a child – that a wedding party is descending on the grounds?

Somewhere, in the past several decades of

## REVIEW COMMENTARY



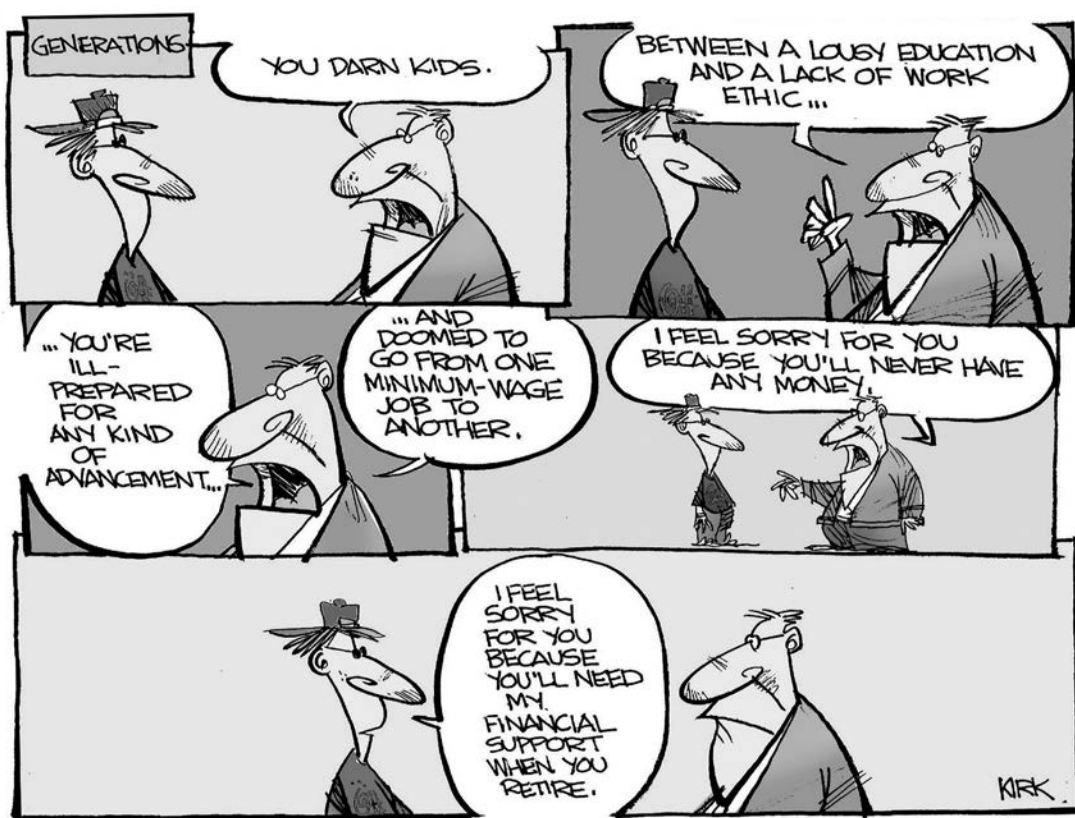
DANE HICKS, Publisher

indulgence in which a hot cup of coffee spilled in your lap earns you a million dollars and cops are publicly scourged for shooting thugs who not only break the law but try to assault or kill them, we've developed the attitude in some quarters that, well, it's all about "me."

And because it's all about me, whatever I want, I should have. If I want to push the limits of appropriateness and shove social conventions down the throats of the stuffy, old guard stiffies that are in charge – well, I should be able to do it. If I want to wear a monkey wrench as my nose piercing and tattoo obscenities on my face, how dare you refuse to hire me? If I'm a big fan of the whole vampire/zombie/ghost story genre that some folks with way too much time on their hands seem to gravitate to these days and want to tell my friends I was married in a cemetery, why can't you see the logic in that?

Thank heavens there's still a modicum of basic respect and gumption out there – at least it was embraced by those Lawrence officials. A cemetery should be a place where we commend our loved ones to eternity and where we go to feel closer to them in prayer and meditation. It's not a place to have a wedding or a picnic or a monster truck rally.

Some times – some places – should be simply what they are.



## THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

# PHONE FORUM

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

Looks like someone needs to hop on her broomstick and ride it into retirement.

We should all do our part to help beautify and make money for the city by building campgrounds in our front yards and letting folks stay there for free.

Now let me get this straight. So if the elementary school was to close down or the high school you would list the children by their religious denominations? Also as far as the Catholic school's concerned, there's more than just Catholics there, so it would be nice if you're going to do it for one school to do it to the other. Fair is fair, and shame on that person who said that. I mean, I'd love to know the religious denominations of everybody that goes to all the schools? Why?

The guy who is from Miami County who was in charge at Taylor Forge out here, you know who you are. Karma's gonna come get you for treating your employees like crap and treating the other ones like precious little angels. Some of those other ones deserved jobs more than some of those that quit and came back. You know who you are.

As a property taxpaying resident of Garnett, reading about the possible \$500,000 annual payment in lieu of taxes from the proposed wind farm project to the county government caught my attention. We know that approximately one half of our property tax bill is paid to the county. This should justify all city taxpayers to request their respective county commissioner to keep an open mind as the project is evaluated. Possibly some of most of that half million dollars could be used to lower our property taxes.

# Abusive coaches have no place teaching our children

Don't we care who's in charge of our children anymore? Child abuse of our nation's young athletes has been going on forever in our country. Garnett is not immune. How many of you have witnessed a coach yelling and screaming or belittling a child athlete? Most of us, though slow to admit, (possibly only to ourselves), do agree that we have witnessed such atrocities.

What is wrong with adults that do nothing about this? Or even worse, we cover up the abuse or make excuses for the behavior. Are we ignorant on the subject of child abuse? Do some of us need to be educated on the subject as well as the detrimental effects of such abuse? Or do we just not care? Possibly you just don't want to make a fuss. Adults may not wish to see their child sit on the bench the entire game as a coach retaliation to reporting. Making excuses for such behavior must stop. Adults it is time to stand up and do the right thing.

A good coach is about being a good role model, assisting in childhood self esteem and to promote positive team interactions. A work in progress at every practice with the result being progression of athleticism in the sport and assisting growth to allow each child to be the best that they can be. And of course it should be fun; other-

## LETTERS

wise no one would go out for any sport.

Back in the "good old days" when kids were to be seen and not heard, this type of abuse was okay. But not in 2016. An abusive coach will make excuses for his/her behavior, such as "I'm only hard on him because I'm trying to make him a better player." Or another (that I've actually been told) I'm hard on him because he is a leader and I'm trying to set an example for the other players." And here's a funny one, "It's a tough and competitive world and we'll all get stomped on sooner or later. I'm just giving these kids a small dose of the rough world we live in to toughen them up a bit." And the list goes on and on...

Well I'm here to say that ABUSE IS ABUSE! Regardless of how you try to twist it into appearing to be a "good thing" for our young innocent minds. HELLO and let's wake up from our deep sleep people. Abuse is never good coaching and the results of low self esteem, depression, anxiety, and further performance problems in life can haunt a person for years.

Further defined in Competitive Advantage 2015 by Dr. Alan Goldberg, the abusive coach fits any number of the following:

- Regularly uses public embarrassment and humiliation on his/her athletes,
- Is disinterested in the feelings and sensitivities of players
- Rarely uses praise or positive feedback
- Is a yeller
- Demeans players
- Plays "head games" with athletes
- Is personally dishonest and untrustworthy,
- Creates a team environment based on fear and devoid of safety
- Is never satisfied with what his/her athletes do
- Is overly negative and a pro at catching athletes doing things wrong
- Is more interested in his/her needs than those of his/her players
- Overemphasizes the importance of winning
- Tends to be rigid and over-controlling, defensive and angry,
- Is not open to constructive feedback from players or other parents
- Uses excessive conditioning as punishment
- Can be physically abusive,
- Ignores his/her players when

angry or displeased

- Is a bully (and therefore a real coward)
- Coaches through fear and intimidation
- Is a "know it all"
- Is a poor communicator
- Only cares about his athletes as performers, not as individuals
- Consistently leaves athletes feeling badly about themselves
- Kills his/her athletes' joy and enthusiasm for the game
- Is a bad role model
- Is emotionally unstable and insecure
- Earns contempt from players and parents
- Coaches through guilt
- Is a master of denial

Two or three of the above constitutes abuser status by a coach.

The abusive coach is an emotionally damaged person that is immature and selfish. This coach has low self esteem and doesn't like him/herself, so acts out these feelings onto our young innocent athletes. This coach is a famous manipulator and convinces players that his/her anger is "all their fault". A commonality among abusers is that the victim begins to feel directly responsible. Or the child athlete begins to feel a lot of guilt and

responsibility for the abusive coaches' actions.

Playing for an abusive coach causes a child to be scared of what might be said if they mess up. This fear causes the victim to keep things to themselves. These coaches will embarrass the child victim in front of teammates and spectators. Excessive worry may develop over messing up or making a mistake. Feeling badly about oneself is reinforced by the coaches' negative comments. Adolescent males are less likely to talk to anyone about what is going on as they may feel this is a sign of weakness. Or even worse a player may turn the anger (of not performing well enough) inward against himself. Such as putting his fist through a wall after being screamed at. If you are noticing any red flags, by all means take some kind of initiative to help before any further emotional damage is done. We as adults owe this to our kids. Don't we?

I could go on and on... But surely by now you are beginning to get the message. In closing, I repeat yet again, "Don't we care who's in charge of our children?"

Sincerely,  
Patty Rundle RN,BSN,B-C  
Garnett

# Will legislators really be able to limit this session?

Several bills introduced so far this session would limit the length of the legislative session, generally to 90 days one year and 60 days the next.

They sound great on the heels of a record 113-day session last year that left legislators frustrated and the public wondering why it took their elected legislators so long to do the state's business and go back to their home districts.

This is, after all, a part-time Legislature and members sacrifice time with their families or working on their businesses or, well, probably planting flowers in their yards to do good things for their constituents and often the entire state.

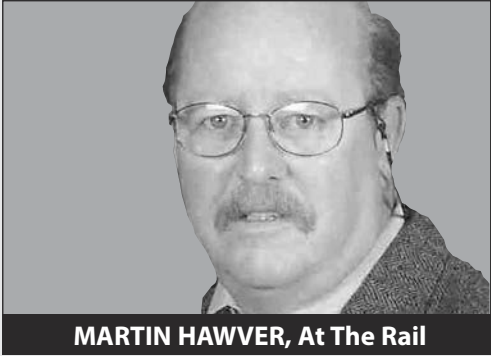
Oh, and there are those who just like the Legislature, like strolling the halls and debating and hitting up lobbyists for lunch and dinner.

But insiders also know while a limit on the length of the session sounds good to many Kansans...there's a bit of a downside, too.

Remember, it's politics that they do here at the Statehouse, and the key to successful politics is being able to corner your opponent. Often it can be done just with a majority of the vote. Or a provision in a bill that you know a member needs—or would love to get approved—to take back to constituents as an example of their correct choice in electing that representative or senator.

While a 90-day session one year and a 60-day session another year sounds like ample time to accomplish the work of the state, this is the Statehouse, and it's only the last couple

## STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

days that really count.

Whether it is day 60 or 90, there are things like the budget that have to be passed before legislators can go home. No matter how productive the start or middle of the session, the political keys are worked out in the final day or two, and no matter what it's number, those final few days represent a tool for legislative leaders.

Oh, it is a little short of, say, "stop or I'll shoot," but a hard deadline for adjournment means that canny scheduling—and those folks are canny when it comes to looking for political leverage—might just be another tool to push bills into law, or at least down to the second floor where the governor sits.

Wonder why last year took 113 days to wrap up the session? It was because, for good or ill, it took that long for the leadership of

the Legislature to get the budget and the tax increases necessary to fund it where they wanted. Just how much spending could be cut, and once that figure was settled, how to raise the money to pay for it.

It was just that simple. If the state budget had been bulging it wouldn't have taken that long. Lawmakers would have just passed a budget and gone home to enjoy the summer.

Now, that's a pretty raw-boned way to look at what can happen with a hard lid on the length of the session. Count on any hard limit, whether on days or when lawmakers stop receiving legislative pay, to be a tool for the leaders. There will undoubtedly be a way to extend the session by probably a two-thirds vote in each chamber—which at this political point, leaders probably can summon up or not, depending on what works out best for them and their legislative agenda.

So while a cap on the length of the session sounds nice, it's not the end of the story or the politicking.

Oh, and remember, that legislators can't take campaign contributions from political action committees, unions and such, until final sine die adjournment of the Legislature. Which might be as much reason for lawmakers to complete their work quickly, at least in election years.

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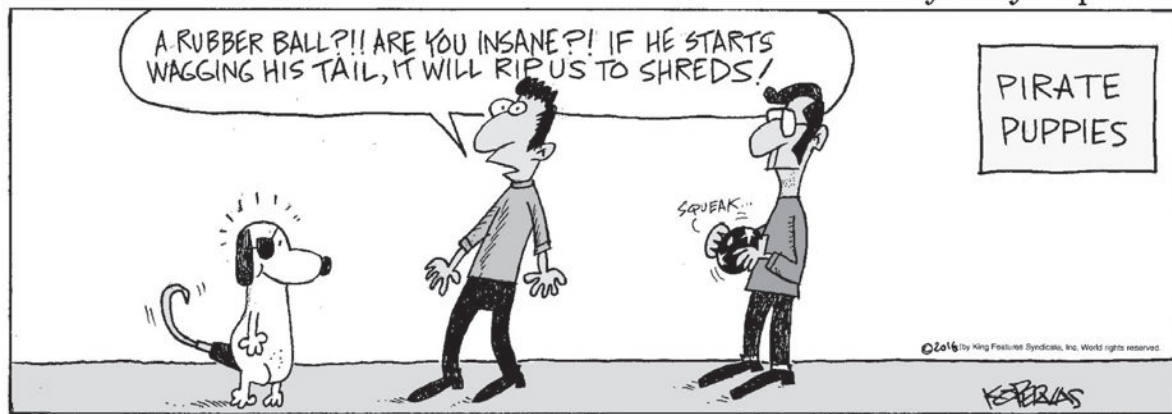
# Amber Waves

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# Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



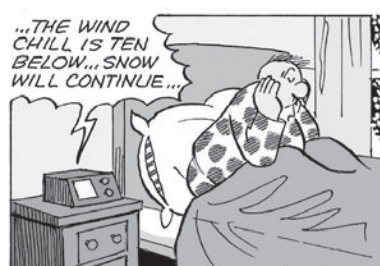
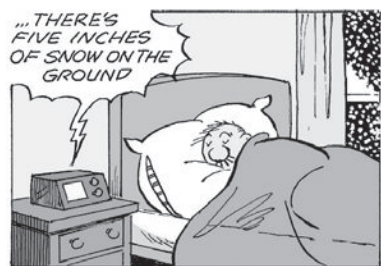
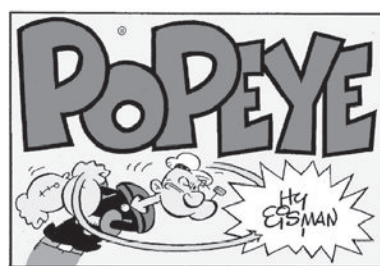
# R.F.D.

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by Jeff Pickering



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by Dave T. Phipps



# LAFF-A-DAY



# 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!

Alike:

Insult:

Joke:

Brief:

QUALE

RESCU

CAINT

TREES

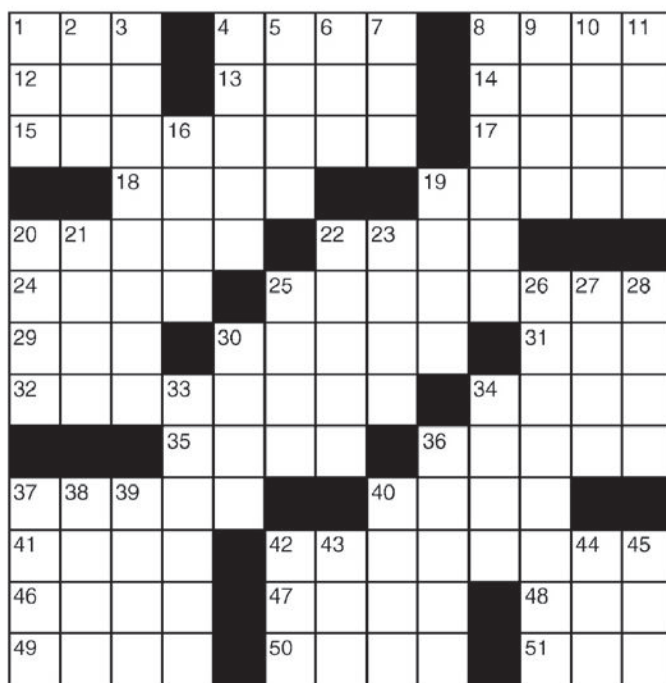
# TODAY'S WORD

\_\_\_\_\_

# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Cookie container
- 4 Acknowledge
- 8 Work units
- 12 — Khan
- 13 Part of N.B.
- 14 Panorama
- 15 Acted as a go-between
- 17 Sicilian volcano
- 18 Data
- 19 Armada
- 20 Propaganda pamphlet
- 22 Uctuous
- 24 Solemn pledge
- 25 Haphazardly
- 29 Cravat
- 30 Square dance group
- 31 Ostrich's cousin
- 32 Chess climaxes
- 34 Finished
- 35 Addict
- 36 Small lizard
- 37 Characteristic
- 40 Antitoxins
- 41 Count counterpart
- 42 Fully filled
- 46 Regimen

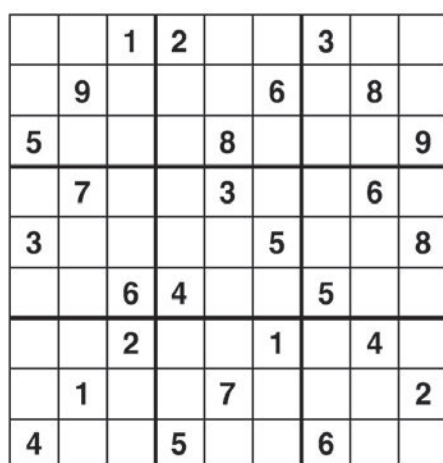


- 47 N. Mex. neighbor
- 48 Historic time
- 49 Do in
- 50 Electrician's supply
- 51 Parched
- 9 Ceremony
- 10 Actor Hackman
- 11 Hit a fly
- 16 Foot fraction
- 19 Level
- 20 Schlep
- 21 Reason for a tarp
- 22 Playful water critter
- 23 Enrages
- 25 Pinnacle
- 26 Strayed
- 27 Portent
- 28 Gloom
- 30 Brewer's oven
- 33 Culpable
- 34 Gumbo need
- 36 Capture
- 37 Danson and Koppel
- 38 Bar
- 39 Geometry calculation
- 40 Use a teaspoon
- 42 Witnessed
- 43 "Entourage" role
- 44 Mess up
- 45 Rotation duration

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

1. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the largest desert in the world?
2. MOVIES: Which one of the Seven Dwarfs wears glasses in Disney's "Snow White" animated film?
3. HISTORY: When did Sonia Sotomayor become the first Hispanic member of the U.S. Supreme Court?
4. LANGUAGE: What is a xenophobic person afraid of?
5. TECHNOLOGY: What search engine did Microsoft launch in 2009?
6. BUSINESS: What does the "B.F." stand for in "B.F. Goodrich"?
7. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What spiritual leader said, "Love and compassion are necessities, not luxuries. Without them humanity cannot survive"?
8. ENTERTAINERS: Who was the retired pro baseball player who married actress Marilyn Monroe in 1954?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: The adjective "leonine" describes what type of animal?
10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the first diet drink that The Coca-Cola Co. introduced?

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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Poster is missing; 2. Earth is smaller; 3. Puddle is smaller; 4. Hair is different; 5. Heart is missing; 6. Handle is different.

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# 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.

Clue: G equals T

- GLF WFEOW OEZFFYFRG'P
- PYOWW JZURG TOP PD GURQ, U
- PUYJWQ ADBWHR'G ZFOH UG
- TUGLDBG YQ ADRGZOAG WFRPFP.

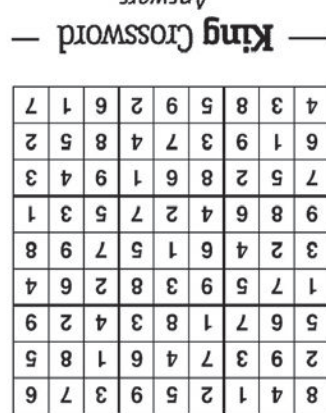
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- Answers
1. Antarctica
  2. Doc
  3. 2009
  4. Strangers or foreigners
  5. Bing.com
  6. Benjamin Franklin Goodrich, com-
  7. Dalai Lama, XIV
  8. Joe DiMaggio
  9. Lion
  10. Tab in 1963

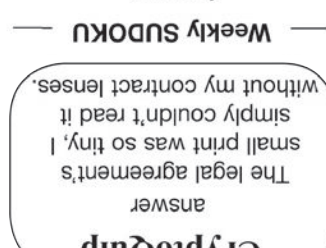


Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers



Answer



# CryptoQuip

The legal agreement's small print was so tiny, I simply couldn't read it without my contract lenses.

# SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Equal; 2. Curse; 3. Antic; 4. Tense

## Notice to sell Ahring property

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, January 19, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Travis R. Ahring, et al. Defendants,

Case No. 15CV48 Court No. Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

### NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the west side entrance of the Anderson County Courthouse, Kansas, on February 11, 2016 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

TRACT "T", IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE/4) OF SECTION THIRTY-FOUR (34), TOWNSHIP TWENTY (20) SOUTH, RANGE NINETEEN (19) EAST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE/4) OF SECTION THIRTY-FOUR (34), TOWNSHIP TWENTY (20) SOUTH, RANGE NINETEEN (19) EAST OF THE SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 05 SECONDS WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 1327.25 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION

TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 05 SECONDS WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 330.00 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 03 MINUTES 11 SECONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 1326.53 FEET, THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 51 SECONDS EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 330.00 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 03 MINUTES 10 SECONDS WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 1327.23 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. TAX ID NO. 103001093

PROPERTY INCLUDES A MOBILE HOME DESCRIBED AS 2003, VIN 05-03-100-07620A & B, Commonly known as 21659 NW 1650th Road, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS167817

to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

Anderson County Sheriff

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC  
By: /s/ Chad R. Doornink  
Chad R. Doornink, #23536  
cdoornink@msfirm.com  
Jason A. Orr, #22222  
jorr@msfirm.com  
8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180  
Overland Park, KS 66210  
(913) 339-9132  
(913) 339-9045 (fax)

ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC AS ATTORNEYS FOR Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

ja1913

## Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, January 19, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Willi Bross aka Willi L. Bross aka Willi Lanore Bross, Jane Doe, John Doe, Gary Wayne Glass, Meritrust Credit Union, and Wayne Keith Pate, et al., Defendants

Case No. 15CV57 Court No. Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

### NOTICE OF SUIT

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas by Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC, praying for foreclosure of certain real property legally described as follows:

BEGINNING 60 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT ELEVEN (11) IN E. S. NICCOLL'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, THENCE WEST 70 FEET, THENCE NORTH 140 FEET, THENCE EAST 70 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 140 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; TAX ID NO. 1-00206190 Commonly known as 623 E Monroe St, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS164357

for a judgment against defendants and any other interested parties and, unless otherwise served by personal or mail service of summons, the time in which you have to plead to the Petition for Foreclosure in the District Court of Anderson County Kansas will expire on February 29, 2016. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC  
By: Chad R. Doornink, #23536  
cdoornink@msfirm.com  
8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180  
Overland Park, KS 66210  
(913) 339-9132  
(913) 339-9045 (fax)

By: /s/ Tiffany T. Frazier  
Tiffany T. Frazier, #26544  
tfrazier@msfirm.com  
Garrett M. Gasper, #25628  
ggasper@msfirm.com  
Aaron M. Schuckman, #22251  
aschuckman@msfirm.com  
612 Spirit Dr.  
St. Louis, MO 63005  
(636) 537-0110  
(636) 537-0067 (fax)

ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

ja1913

## Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 2, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, Kansas CIVIL DEPARTMENT

AmeriHome Mortgage Company, LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Michael J. Spellmeier; Amber M. Spellmeier a/k/a Amber Spellmeier; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant);, Defendants.

Case No. 16CV2 Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Suit

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

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

Beginning 220 feet North of the center of the North end of Oak Street in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, and running thence North 80 feet, thence West 24.88

rods, thence South 80 feet, thence East 24.88 rods to the place of beginning, being a part of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Thirty (30), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian; LESS the West 140 feet thereof as described in that certain deed dated March 11, 1958, recorded in Book 115 at page 531, wherein Charles F. Southerland and Lottie Southerland were grantees, the division line of which has heretofore been determined on the premises by agreement between the said Henry J. Allen and the said Charles F. Southerland., commonly known as 143 North Oak Street, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 14th day of March, 2016, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

### NOTICE

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

Prepared By:  
SouthLaw, P.C.  
Mark Mellor (KS #10255)  
245 N. Waco, Suite 410  
Wichita, KS 67202  
(316) 684-7733  
(316) 684-7766 (Fax)  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
(184967)

fb213

## FOR RENT

**Two bedroom**, very clean, CH & CA, attached garage. \$500/month. (785) 418-5435. oc13tf  
**3 bedroom** - house for rent. Good location. Call evenings, (785) 448-5893. ja5tf

**Commercial Building** - for rent or lease. (785) 448-7517. fb2t4

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Sherry Benjamin, Broker  
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benjaminrealty@earthlink.net

Office: (785) 448-2550  
Home: (785) 241-0532  
Cell: (785) 304-2029

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[www.garnettrealestate.com](http://www.garnettrealestate.com)  
**HERE!**

## REAL ESTATE

**Osage City Building** - for sale or lease, 8500 sq. ft. Great commercial or retail location. (785) 841-3902 or (785) 979-1008. \*\*jy7\*\*

**1820 Miller Drive**, Lawrence, \$99,900. 3 bedroom, 1 bath remodeled in (02). Just updated with new HVAC, new paint inside and out, carpet thru-out, kitchen floor plus lots more. Vacant and move-in-ready. Not a drive by. Diann Lutackas, KW Legacy Partners, Inc. (785) 633-4333, text: 80354 to 79564. \*\*jn16\*\*

**4 buildable lots**, a house can be built on each lot. SW of Wichita in Harper, Kansas. \$20,000 takes all. taxes are low, 1 lot has cave. Harper is at Hwy. 2 and 160. Iris Faucett, (620) 491-0936. \*\*jn30\*\*

## HELP WANTED

**Convoy Systems** is hiring Class A drivers to run from Kansas City to the west coast. Home Weekly! Great Benefits! [www.convoy.com](http://www.convoy.com) Call Tina ext. 301 or Lori ext. 303. 1-800-926-6869.

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## K.R. SERVICES

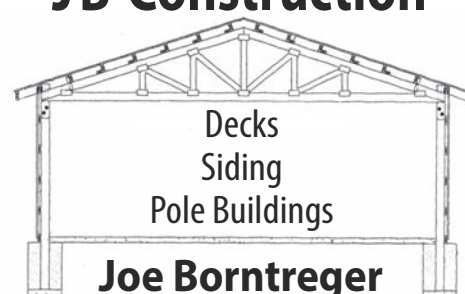
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Christian Pedersen, 620-381-6670.

Submit resume to City of Marion  
208 E. Santa Fe, Marion Kansas 66861 ~ EOE

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Fri., Feb. 19 • 12pm-9pm  
Sat., Feb. 20 • 10am-9pm  
Sun., Feb. 21 • 10pm-4pm

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Paid time off benefits, insurance plans, 401k match, promotion opportunities, competitive pay, premium pay for shift and ASE certification.

Apply:  
[Walmart.com/careers](http://Walmart.com/careers)  
Call (785) 229-3075

## Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 26, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

GOPPERT STATE SERVICE BANK (formerly Garnett State Savings Bank), a Kansas banking corporation, Plaintiff

vs. CHARLES E. HENDERSON, JR., et al., Defendant

Case No. 15-CV-56

### NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to LISA HENDERSON and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiff praying for a money judgment for unpaid loan principal, interest and costs including attor-

ney's fees; that such sum be declared a first mortgage lien against certain real estate and plaintiff's mortgage be foreclosed and the said real estate ordered sold, all as more particularly described in said petition. You are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 9th day of March, 2016, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

GOPPERT STATE SERVICE BANK (formerly Garnett State Savings Bank) Plaintiff

TERRY J. SOLANDER #7280  
503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348  
Garnett, KS 66032-0348  
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475  
solander@embarqmail.com  
Attorney for Plaintiff

ja2613

## Notice to settle Hulett estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 26, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of RAYMOND F. HULETT, Deceased.

Case No. 16-PR-2.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned: You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Ronnie L. Hulett, an heir of Raymond F. Hulett, deceased, and as the owner of an interest in the real estate hereafter described, praying for the determination of the descent of the same located in Anderson County, Kansas, to-wit:

Lots One Hundred Twenty-eight (128) to One Hundred Thirty-five (135) inclusive in Block Nine (9) in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, being a part of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Twenty (20), Range

Nineteen and all other property, real and personal, or interests therein, owned by the decedent at the time of his date of death; and you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before February 22nd 2016, at 9:00. 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 said petition.

Ronnie L. Hulett, Petitioner

PREPARED AND SUBMITTED BY:  
/s/ William C. Walker  
William C. Walker,  
No. 11978  
112 West Fifth St.,  
PO Box 441  
Garnett, KS 66032  
(785) 448-3747  
FAX: (785) 448-5529  
walkelaw66032@yahoo.com  
Attorney for Petitioner

ja2613

## Be sure to tell your attorney...

Public Notices required to be published as part of estate settlements and other court actions are, and have always been

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when published in THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW as opposed to any other local publication.

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Attorneys & Clients feel free to contact us at (785) 448-3121

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FAX: (785) 448-6253  
EMAIL: admin@garnett-ks.com

Mail:

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



### HELP WANTED

**Anthony, Kansas,** seeks FT Development Services/ Assistant Human Resources Director. Salary: \$35,000-\$45,000/yr., DOQ. Non-FLSA Exempt. Excellent benefits. More information: www.anthonykansas.org/jobs or 620-842-5434. Open until filled. EOE.

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### SERVICES

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

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

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### MISC. FOR SALE

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Delivery Available

ECKAN Head Start is seeking a **part-time** (about 25 hours/week) **teacher aide** for **Anderson County Head Start**. If you have children in school, this would be an excellent part-time job to work around your schedule. For a job description and printable application go to [www.eckan.org](http://www.eckan.org)  
Position open until filled.  
785-242-7450, ext 7100. EOE MFVD

**3rd Annual Stone Farms SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**  
**Saturday, March 12, 2016 • 10:00 a.m.**  
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Contact: Rick Stone 913-980-1716 or Dennis Wendt 913-285-0076  
View online @ [www.wendtauction.com](http://www.wendtauction.com)

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It Can Wait™ Editorial Contest  
The It Can Wait editorial contest is open to students enrolled in any Kansas public or private middle school or high school.  
All entries will be submitted to It Can Wait Essay Contest, Kansas Press Association, 5423 S.W. 7<sup>th</sup> St., Topeka, KS 66606. The contest entry deadline is Feb. 25. Entries may also be sent by email to [danstaett@kspress.com](mailto:danstaett@kspress.com)  
Visit [www.kspress.com](http://www.kspress.com) for more information  
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### MISC. FOR SALE

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### NOTICES

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**Topeka Boat & Outdoor Show** - Kansas Expo centre. Friday 2/5 1-8pm, Saturday 2/6 10am-7pm, Sunday 2/7 11am-4pm. Screamin' Boat Deals! 20 Manufacturers! Pro-Angler Seminars! [www.TopekaBoat.com](http://www.TopekaBoat.com) 1-800-756-4788. baby with love and happiness forever. Expenses paid. Christina and Michael (877)298-1945

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### NOTICES

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**ADOPTION**  
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**The Atwood Police Department is taking applications for a full-time Police Officer.**  
Applicants must be 21, valid driver's license and no criminal record. High school diploma or GED required. Salary is DOQ. Excellent benefits including BC/BS insurance, KPERs retirement plan, paid vacation and sick leave. KLETC certification is preferred but not required. Applicant must pass a background check, psychological exam and drug screen. Applications may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office, 106 S. 3rd, Atwood, KS 67730. 785-626-9462. Position is open until filled. The City of Atwood is an EOE.

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Send resume to: Beachner Grain, Inc.  
Attn: Human Resources, 2600 Flynn Drive, Parsons, KS 67357 or email inquiries and resume to: [careers@beachner.com](mailto:careers@beachner.com).  
Candidates can also apply in person at our Garnett facility, located at 804 East 6th.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-2-2016 / Dane Hicks

Central Heights' Jasmine Clancy notched 6 points in Friday's 31-28 win over Jayhawk-Linn, after the Vikes survived a late surge by JL that nearly cost them the game. Above, Clancy fires a jumper over JL defender Kyra Pointer.

## Central Heights girls score big win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – Although poor free throw shooting almost dashed their hopes, the Viking girls presented the Central Heights' School District a fine 50th anniversary gift Friday night with a 31-28 win over Jayhawk-Linn.

It was an exuberant occasion with recognitions of former and original district personnel and alumni between the boys' and girls' varsity game, and a night-long CHHS trivia contest with prizes. But it was made all the better by the nail-biter win in the girls' game.

The Vikings came out and played a stellar first half defen-

sively as they allowed just 10 first half points, staking them a 15-10 lead at intermission.

It was tight throughout the second half as the Vikings weren't able to put much distance between them and the Jayhawks. At times, the Vikings were their own worst enemy. They finished just 9-23 from the charity strip, which allowed Jayhawk-Linn to stay in the game up until the final buzzer.

Head coach Scott Lane noted his teams free throw woes.

"We did a great job of driving and getting on the line. We just need to do a better job at the line when there are chances to put the game away."

"It was a great effort tonight by both teams," he said. "It was great to get a win on the 50th anniversary of Central Heights."

Box Score  
Jayhawk-Linn 6 4  
7 11 -28

Central Heights 10 5  
7 9 -31

Jayhawk-Linn – Broyles 8, Coffel 7, Francis 5, Tingler 4, Bell 2, Cotter 2

Central Heights – Sheldon 10, Markley 7, Clancy 6, Hale 4, Bell 2, Cotter 2

## Sluggish first half dooms Vikings

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – Central Heights struggled horribly in the first half of a 45-40 defeat to the Jayhawk-Linn Jayhawks Friday.

The Vikings were able to muster just 5 points in each of the first two periods as they dug themselves a 17-10 halftime hole.

Offensively, they fared much better in the second half, scoring 11 and 19 points respectively over the final two periods. It just wasn't enough to pull off the come from behind victory.

Brandon Gray led the way for the Jayhawks with 23 points and Merrick Brown paced the Vikings with 18 points.

Box Score  
Jayhawk-Linn 45 40  
10 13 15 -45  
Central Heights 5 5  
11 19 -40

Jayhawk-Linn – Gray 23, McGren 8, Lankford 6, Nathan

4, Coleman 3, Stone 1  
Central Heights – Brown 18, Percy 10, Masingale 8, Hampton 2



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-2-2016 / Dane Hicks

Jayhawk-Linn's Cole McGrew takes a swip over the back of Central Heights' Matt Percy during Friday night's matchup.

## Bulldog girls winless in tourney

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELLSVILLE – The Top Gun Tournament wasn't kind to the Anderson County Bulldog girls' team, which finished tournament play losing all 3 games.

Baldwin went on to win the championship with decisive wins over Piper, Spring Hill and Anderson County.

The Bulldogs opened up play on Tuesday night against Baldwin and were handled with relative ease losing 63-39. Baldwin took command in the first period, blowing past Anderson County with a 20-point lead in the first period before going on cruise control to the end of the game.

Emily Fritz scored 15 for AC. Baldwin was paced by Abby Ogle, who finished with 19 points on 8-11 shooting.

Friday nights' action against Louisburg was a much different game, but the Bulldogs fell just short dropping the contest to Louisburg 40-36. AC showed fight early taking a 14-10 advantage after the first, but quickly lost that lead and trailed 24-21 at the halftime break. The Bulldogs picked up the intensity defensively in the third

period and limited Louisburg to just 5 points to knot the game at 29 heading into the decisive final period, but just couldn't close the deal and let the game slip away late. Lexi Lickteig led all scorers with 15 points.

Saturday afternoon, in the third and final game, the Bulldogs dropped the game 45-35 to Lansing.

The two teams played a tight first half with Lansing holding a slim 20-18 advantage at halftime. A third quarter struggle offensively by the Bulldogs would seal their fate. Being outscored 10-4 in the period would bury them in a hole they couldn't get out of. Fritz would once again lead all scorers with 16 points for Anderson County. Madelyn Moya scored 16 points and had 11 rebounds for Lansing. Moya hit all 5 of her three-point attempts on the night.

Box Scores  
Game 1  
AC 4 10 13 12 -39  
Baldwin 24 15 12 14 -63

Anderson County – Fritz 15, Scheckel 11, Ratliff 4, Rockers 3, Ratliff 2, Scheckel 2, Lickteig 2

Baldwin – Ogle 19, Smith 8, Fursman 8, Neufeld 6, Ogle 5, Kurtz 4, Peterson 3, Lawrenz 3, Markley 3, Cawley 2

Game 2  
Louisburg 10 14 5  
11 -40  
AC 14 7 8 7 -36

Louisburg – Simpson 9, Buffington 8, Lemke 7, Buffington 6, Holtzen 4, Overbay 3, Caldwell 2

Anderson County – Lickteig 15, Ratliff 7, Fritz 6, Scheckel 4, Ratliff 2, Rockers 2

Game 3  
AC 6 12 413 -35

Lansing 6 14 10 15 -45

Anderson County – Fritz 16, Ratliff 6, Ratliff 4, Rockers 3, Scheckel 3, Lickteig 3, Lybarger 2, Pedrow 1

Lansing – Moya 16, Mathis 7, Robinson 7, Fay 7, Ernzen 3, Gatson 3, Thomas 2

## Uniontown tops Crest boys

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

UNIONTOWN – The Crest Lancers battled back after a dismal first quarter but nevertheless still came up short against the Uniontown Eagles 49-44.

The win raised Uniontown's record to (8-6) as the loss

dropped the Lancers to (8-4) overall.

Crest scored just 4 points in the first period yet still surged to knot the game at 19 at halftime.

The Eagles strong third quarter staked them to a 4-point lead heading into the final period that they wouldn't relinquish.

Hunter Frazell paced the way for the Lancers and led all scorers with 20 points. Garrett Elder scored 15 points to lead the way for the Eagles.

Box Score  
Crest 4 15 11 14 -44  
Uniontown 8 11 16 14 -49

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## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, February 2**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Southern Coffey County
  - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS basketball at home with Central Heights
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, February 3**
- 9:30 a.m. - ACHS, CHHS FFA at Paola
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
  - 5:30 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School PTA
  - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
  - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, February 4**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
  - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
  - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School boys basketball at Osawatomie
  - 4 p.m. - ACJH boys basketball at home with Prairie View
  - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - USD 365 Parent-Teacher Conferences (all schools)
  - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
  - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
  - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, February 5**
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights wrestling at Burlingame
  - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights basketball at Iola
  - 6 p.m. - Crest basketball at Chetopa
- Saturday, February 6**
- 9 a.m. - Central Heights boys C Team Tournament at home
- Monday, February 8**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
  - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
  - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - USD 365 Parent-Teacher Conferences (ACJSHS)
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
  - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
  - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, February 9**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - USD 365 Parent-Teacher Conferences (all elementary)
  - 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Olpe
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
  - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
- Wednesday, February 10**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- Thursday, February 11**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Friday, February 12**
- 4 p.m. - Crest basketball at home with Oswego

# Grand Prix Revival retro car group donates to Big Brothers Big Sisters, food pantry

Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival, Inc. again has generously given back to the Garnett Community for its support of their two-day sports car event.

LGGPR representative Mick Mithelavage, and LGGPR Sponsor Raymond Beckman recently presented \$2,000 checks to Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance to restock their Food Pantry and to Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters to help cover administrative expenses. These two donations total four times the amount LGGPR donated in 2014.

Mithelavage expressed the group's satisfaction of having another successful event under their belt, "Without a strong showing of vintage sports car enthusiasts, all the volunteers and a huge group of sponsors, it just wouldn't happen. Beckman Motors, O'Reilly Auto Parts, Anderson County Hospital, the City of Garnett and many others have supported the event with funds, merchandise and services we need to make this work. I can't tell you how much we appreciate it."

He also explained the purpose of this two-day event, "Our intent is to give any adult an opportunity to feel what it was like back in the '60's and '70's when the SCCA races took place in North Lake Park. We have designed a safe, family-oriented experience for young and old, and we intend to make it better each year. These donations to BBBS and the Food Pantry show our appreciation for the support we've received from the Garnett community."



Raymond Beckman of Beckman Motors (center), a primary sponsor of the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival, presents a \$2,000 check to Patricia Hutton of Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters and another \$2,000 check to Ron Jones of Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance Food Pantry. These generous contributions are from proceeds of the 2015 Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival held in North Lake Park this past October.

The third annual Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, October 8th and 9th of this year. For more information on this thrilling sports car event, visit [www.lggpr.org](http://www.lggpr.org). You can reach Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters at 785-221-9221 and GAMA Food Pantry at 785-448-5749.

## Dynamite 4-H Club recaps meetings

### December

The Dynamite 4-H club met on December 20, 2015. Since it was "Parent's Night", they took over the officer roles for the meeting. The President Kerri Nickell. Kerri led the club in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Song leader, Cassi Hasty, led the group in singing "We Wish You A Merry Christmas". The secretary, Tanya Ewert, took roll call by asking each member to state their favorite Christmas song. 14 members, 1 leader, and 14 parents were in attendance. After roll call, Tanya read the minutes of the November 15th meeting. The President approved the minutes with no corrections or additions.

The meeting business started with reports from club officers and leaders. Treasurer, Tanya Ewert, gave an update on the monthly income and expenses. It was moved to accept the treasurer's report by Curt Weisner, and was seconded by Shandi Andres. Tanya Ewert gave a council report. She reminded the club about Blue and Gold.

At the conclusion of the meeting business, the President passed the gavel to Vice President, Adam Ewert, for the presentation of a talk. Mike Dorrell gave a leather project talk. After the talk, the gavel was passed back to the President. Kerri recognized recreation leader, Debbie Weisner, to explain what activity would be done during recreation. Debbie explained that she would read a left/right story while the club did the gift exchange. Brendon Hasty made the motion to take a five minute recess and it was seconded by Adam Ewert. After the recreation activity was completed, President Nickell announced the next meeting will be held on January 17, 2016, at the Greeley Fire Station.

After the announcement, the President asked for a motion to adjourn. Adam Ewert made the motion and it was seconded by Matheu Egidy. The meeting was adjourned by reciting the 4-H Pledge. After the meeting the group enjoyed the potluck dinner provided by the club.

### January

The Dynamite 4-H club met on January 17, 2016, under the direction of President Samantha Nickell. Samantha led the club in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Song leader, Brodie Weisner, led the group in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner". The secretary, Morgan Egidy, took roll call by asking each member to state their favorite

color. 12 members, 2 leaders, 2 guests, and 7 parents were in attendance. After roll call, Morgan read the minutes of the December 20th meeting. The President approved the minutes with no corrections or additions.

The meeting business started with reports from club officers and leaders. Treasurer, Autumn Ewert, gave an update on the monthly income and expenses. It was moved to accept the treasurer's report by Morgan Egidy, and was seconded by Tristian Ewert. Club leader, Tanya Ewert, informed the club of some upcoming events. She noted that for the club's fun activity we will be going to CoCo Key's on February 21st. We will meet at 8:30a.m., and be there until 6p.m. Also, she said that we could do something else instead of a model meeting at County Club Days. Morgan Egidy made the motion to do a play and it was seconded by Matheu Egidy. The motion was brought to a vote and approved. Claire Hasty gave a council report. County Club Days will be on February 27, 2016 at 9:00a.m., in Pomona. Also, Blue and Gold money and order forms are due on February 29, 2016. Finally, fair ads are due on March 9, 2016.

President Samantha Nickell discussed some new business about the 4-H food table and banner. A sign-up sheet was passed around to help with them, and the club members could sign up if they want.

At the conclusion of the meeting business, the President passed the gavel to Vice President, Austin Ewert, for the presentation of talks. Instead of talks, the club went over the play we will do for County Club Days. After the club went over the script, the gavel was passed back to the President. Samantha recognized recreation leader, Abbie Weisner, to explain what activity would be done during recreation. Abbie explained that the club would have a snowball fight with napkins. After the recreation activity was completed, President Nickell announced the next meeting will be held on February 21, 2016, at CoCo Key's.

After the announcement, the President asked for a motion to adjourn. Morgan Egidy made the motion and it was seconded by Matheu Egidy. The meeting was adjourned by reciting the 4-H Pledge. After the meeting the group enjoyed the refreshments provided by the Weisner family.

— Daelynn Peine, Club Reporter

## 100 ways to celebrate



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-2-2016 / Photo Submitted

Students at Greeley Elementary celebrated the 100th day of school and Kansas Day on Wednesday, January 27, 2016. There were several fun activities centered around the number 100 and the state of Kansas. Students also brought in projects they made with 100 items. Pictured above are: (back) Preston Kueser, 4th grade, whose project is the Royals jersey numbers that add up to 100, (middle) Rylee Wolken, 1st grade, whose project is 100 stars over a campfire, and (front) Wyatt Bryan, Kindergarten, who made the number 100 out of pennies.

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# A new pitch for the same old poop

I have a friend who's selling horse poop.

I love a great sales idea, but even I had to second guess this one. But he swears it works.

He makes money with his stable operation near Kansas City by renting stalls and providing feeding services to folks who keep their horses there. As he explained it, once the poop's on the ground it belongs to him - he has to clean it up anyway. During the recession a few years ago he lost some clients but still had their horses' poop, so he got inspired.

He said people used to call occasionally to come get some manure for gardens or lawns, but his idea was to bag the dry manure in those plastic grocery sacks that everybody has a million of and sell the smaller quantities downtown where people had only a few potted plants or small box gardens. He sold the bags for two dollars apiece or three for \$5, and sold more than 600 bags in a day and a half. Not only did he make some quick cash, he networked two larger accounts to which he now hauls manure, as well as several folks who now drive out to his location to shovel their own.

I call it a "re-introduction" strategy. It's the idea of taking an existing product or service - maybe even one that's stopped selling - and coming up with a new way to market it that appeals to different values in existing or new customers.

Think "lite." The lower fat food craze that started in the late 1970s became a multi-billion industry among those of us who'd like to shed a few pounds, but its basis is about as simple as you can imagine - just sell less product for more money. There is no magic formula or process that makes foods lower in calories - smaller, sometimes re-designed packages of

## HOW TO SELL STUFF



**Dane Hicks**  
Review Publisher

the same foods obviously have fewer calories. Voila - a lighter, healthier alternative - and nearly always sold at a premium price.

Your products or services may be candidates for re-introduction or re-purposing in a similar way. Try thinking of them in terms of addition, subtraction, combination and relocation. When sales of Mr. Clean were dropping and Gain laundry detergent sales remained strong, Proctor & Gamble added Gain scent to Mr. Clean to cabbage onto Gain's popularity. Can you sell in larger or smaller quantities? Can you add something - a wedding or events venue might offer outdoor fireworks for example - to be more novel?

You can even ask groups or customers through small focus groups or surveys what uses they've found for your product or service which might have eluded you.

If it can work for horse poop, running your old products through these exercises can find new ideas and markets for them too. And that can help 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.*

# BUSINESS BEAT

## Chase set to to retire from SEKMHC

BY RICK DANLEY COURTESY OF THE IOLA REGISTER

After more than two decades leading the Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center, Robert Chase will retire as its executive director at the end of this month.

Established in the 1960s - following on from a nation-wide movement away from the mass institutionalization of the mentally ill and toward a more responsive, community-based approach - the center has grown to include six counties in this rural corner of Kansas and, according to Chase, today performs more than 1,200 mental health screenings per year.

According to his colleagues at SEKMHC, including associate director Nathan Fawson, Chase's reputation within the network of mental health facilities depends on an efficient management style and the consistent measure of empathy he brings to his interactions with both clients and staff.

Chase has also been a strong advocate of viewing mental health in the context of any number of physical illnesses.

"I don't buy into the stigma. I talk about mental health like it's diabetes. It's a health problem. It's holistic. It's as complicated as cancer or anything else." However, with the increasing pressure being placed on the state's mental health system, the 72-year-old's role as a vocal advocate for community-based mental health and for the largely muted voices of the population it serves, has become more pronounced.

Top of mind at the moment for Chase, and for the majority of his colleagues in the field, are the challenges facing Osawatomie State Hospital, which last year reduced its capacity from 206 beds to 146 to comply with demands from the federal government; the current refusal by state lawmakers to extend Medicaid; the continued stigma which attaches to mental illness; and the mostly indigestible recommendations coming out of Topeka that the already strapped mental health system continue to try to accomplish more with less.

In 1990, Kansas lawmakers passed the Mental Health Reform Act, which promised to adequately fund the state's com-

munity treatment facilities.

"That was a huge transition for Kansas," remembers Chase, who took over at SEKMHC not long after, in 1994. "It put in place community-based services, so people didn't have to languish in hospitals. They could get services in the community, preferably early."

"The purpose of the state hospital, meanwhile, was to provide treatment for those who had no insurance and for involuntary commitments - those who were a danger to themselves or others and needed immediate access."

Chase served for 15 years on the citizens' advisory board for Osawatomie, whose precarious fate in the now-gaunt network of state hospitals - which today includes only Osawatomie and Larned - is a "huge issue."

"I know the people who work at Osawatomie. That hospital is not limited by the quality of the people there. It's limited by the fact that somebody's not funding them appropriately or paying sufficient wages to get the correct number of nurses and staff."

"This past year, since they've gone into the moratorium, has been devastating. There are people in the community suffering because they can't get adequate, immediate treatment. It puts pressure on law enforcement because, if someone who is a danger to themselves or others is unable to get a bed at the state hospital, and if they're without insurance, then they come under protective custody."

Chase views the inadequate attention to the needs of the mentally ill evinced by the state - especially the decision to not extend Medicaid - as not only a failure of policy, but a humanitarian lapse as well.

"To me, really, it's a moral question. I don't understand how a so-called Christian community can tolerate consciously withholding insurance from people who desperately need it and who suffer in its absence, who die early, who develop acute symptoms as a result of the lack of equal medical care."

"I can appreciate that there is only so much money when you're using public funds," said Chase, a self-declared Republican, who moved into mental health from a career in management in the aviation industry, and who frequently cites efficiency as the vital ingredient in running a successful organization. "But the purpose of public funds is to be

sure that your commitment to your citizens is there, is real. If you want to look at it on a cost-basis, is it saving money to ignore people who desperately need services and become acute in their need or who create an emergency that would never have occurred if they'd had preventative treatment?"

"If you're planning a budget, you can't constantly be operating out of a crisis, and right now I think Kansas is in daily crisis mode. ... It just seems to me that [state officials] are trying to take reality and adjust it to their political ideals, rather than be pragmatic about what we have to do and can do and should do in the spirit of cooperation."

"It's incredible in today's world that the governor and legislature don't extend Medicaid. Why? We are our brother's keeper. Is it right, for example, that we keep our children from preventative care?"

"How do we justify looking in the mirror in the morning and saying 'I'm not extending Medicaid to these hundreds of thousands of people.' Especially when we could give them insurance, maybe save their lives. Isn't it better for society to have people productive and well than to keep them sick?"

Among its many functions, SEKMHC provides clients with outpatient therapy, psychiatric services and crisis intervention. The center offers alcohol and drug counseling, too. And provides a comprehensive after-school program that serves between 150 to 200 children year-round. The center also recently instituted Health Homes, a program that coordinates the mental, dental and medical services for the state's mentally ill Medicaid recipients. Barely a year old, that program, which Chase says is extremely effective, was recently proposed for elimination by an efficiency study commissioned by the legislature.

"The truth, though," explained Chase, "is that we have one of the best qualified staffs in the state. We have really good therapists, who are diligent and highly productive; they overextend themselves to meet the needs of our clients. I guess my best skill has been choosing the right people and facilitating an environment where everyone is working together in a coordinated way to accomplish their goals and their priorities. Of course, it's very difficult when your budget collapses around you."

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# Tyson talks about Osawatometie State Hospital

**KANSAS LEGISLATURE**  
By **CARYN TYSON,**  
Kansas Senate  
12th District

The Osawatometie State Hospital (OSH) is a vital facility serving mentally ill patients from over 40 Kansas counties, including our most populated: Johnson, Sedgwick, Shawnee, Wyandotte, Douglas, and Leavenworth. Hospital resources have been depleted for years. While OSH employees and our community have suffered the decline, now all Kansans are seeing the effects of such actions. The Senate and House health committees held a joint hearing to question KDADS (Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services) about failed CMS (Center for Medicare & Medicaid Services) inspections that resulted in a loss of federal funding.

they could win an appeal and exceeded 30 days before letting the legislature know KDADS is not going to appeal. Lack of action toward an appeal has left KDADS with only one option to re-obtain CMS funds, recertification. The Interim Secretary of KDADS unveiled a plan for recertification at the joint committee hearing, includes the hiring of a contractor to guide them thru the recertification process. Why do they need a consultant to help pass an inspection for something KDADS should be knowledgeable? It will take time to hire a consultant and begin the process for recertification, increasing the time OSH is without CMS funding.

In December 2014, CMS cited the Hospital for violations. KDADS began renovations to address the citations in 2015, taking 60 beds offline to complete construction and ease the burden due to a shortage of staff; leaving 146 beds available. In May 2015, the legislature increased funding to OSH by approximately \$3.5 million for renovations and to address staffing issues. With all of the attempts at improvement, a later CMS review cited egregious violations and terminated federal government reimbursement for Medicare-eligible patients admitted after December 21, 2015. KDADS has been reluctant to take action in order to re-obtain CMS funding. The Department had 60 days to appeal. KDADS reported that they did not think

The KDADS Interim Secretary assured us that work will continue in making improvements to the Hospital, but the improvements will not happen immediately. I have had the opportunity to work with the Interim Secretary on other issues and I am convinced he is committed to supporting OSH. However, I have grave concern there is a push to privatize the state hospitals. I will be taking action to force a financial comparison to determine if this is what is best.

Mental health is a growing

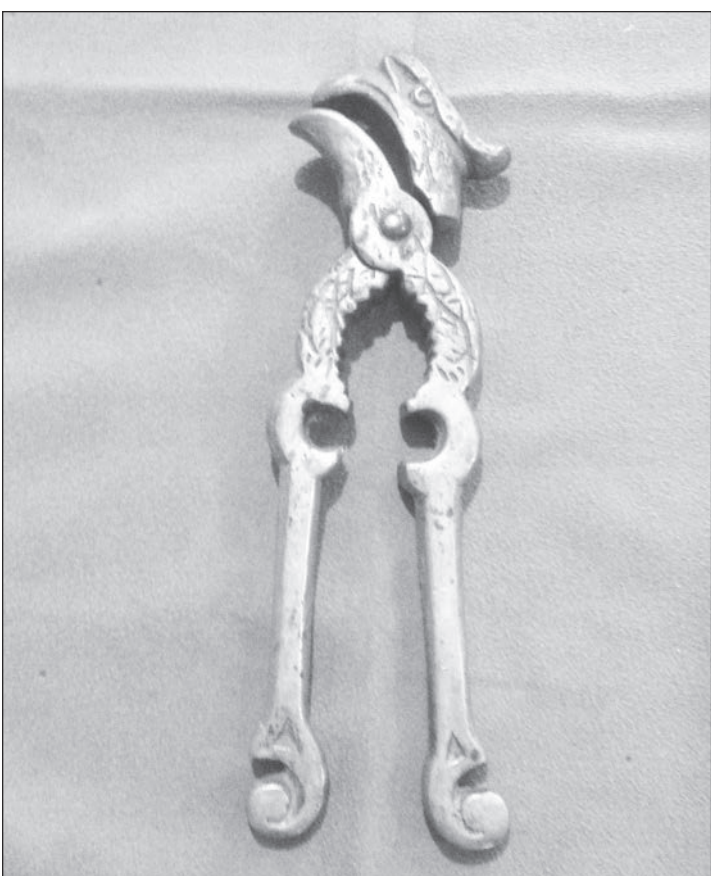
national issue that is in the midst of crisis. The mental health system in Kansas is in dire need.

In 2015, House Substitute for Senate Bill (H Sub SB) 112 (which I did not support), gave the Department of Administration (DA) authority to demolish the Docking State Office Building and to move the existing Capitol Complex power plant that is in the basement of the Docking Building to the north lawn of the Capitol. This could only occur with available funds. So with no budget and no bonding authority to pay for the destruction of the Building or to move the power plant, the DA entered into a contractual relationship for the construction of a new power plant, the New Energy Service Center. The bond principal and interest payments are estimated to be \$19.9 million over 15 years. The bill blocked the DA from selling, leasing, or transferring the land on which the Docking Building sits. The remodel of the Capitol started out as an underground parking garage for less than \$20 million and ended up costing over \$330 million by the time the "project" was complete. How can moving the power plant

and demolishing the Docking Building be prudent in spending Kansas taxpayer money?

In my attempt to improve the Kansas budget process, last year I asked the Department of Agriculture (KDA) Secretary to present to the Natural Resources Committee their budget in the form of a zero-based budget. The Chairman, committee members, and the KDA Secretary embraced the idea. Most governments do a base-line budget, which begins with current year budget and makes adjustments accordingly for the next year's projections. A zero-based budget process starts from scratch, basing the budget on need, not on what happened in the previous year. It helps improve efficiency and decreases operating costs by requiring expenditures to be ranked in order of priority and it requires all expenditures to be tracked. The KDA Secretary said that the committee would receive a copy of the Fiscal Year (FY) 2016 and 2017 budgets for review. What we got last week was the FY 2018 budget. It seems that we may not get the '16 or '17 budgets. I applaud the Secretary of KDA for being on the forefront of all departments and agencies in an attempt to improve our budget process and to make our government more efficient.

Please contact me with any questions or comments via phone 785.296.6838; email Caryn.Tyson@senate.ks.gov; or by mail, at Kansas State Capitol, 300 SW 10th St., Topeka, KS 66612.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-2-2016 / Photo Submitted

This little brass nutcracker was made in England and traveled by ship to the U.S. in the 1800s. It belonged to Kay Roeckers' great-great-grandmother.

## Nutcrackers have long history

I'm sure there are many of you who can immediately identify this handy tool.

In fact many of you have probably even used one in your lifetime.

This is an antique solid brass nutcracker, made in England and came by ship to the United States of America in the 1800s. In fact this nutcracker originally belonged to Kay's great-great-grandmother.

Many people collect the handheld lever-action nutcrackers. Some of the earliest ones are works of art. Many varieties of handheld lever-type nutcrackers have been produced in the United States and Europe over the past 200 years. Thousands of cast brass lever were made in England in the 18th and 19th centuries. Some are plain, while others are ornately decorated. You will find cats, dogs, lions, croc-

### DIGGING UP THE PAST



**Henry Roeckers**  
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odiles, skeletons, ladies' legs nicknamed "Naughty Nellies" and ornate eagles like this one.

If you want to start a nutcracker collection, you can still find them at antique stores or shows, at garage sales, flea markets and auctions. You may even be a lucky one and find an old lever one in your grandmother's kitchen; remember, nuts didn't come from the store all shelled and packaged years ago.

## ANNIVERSARY...

FROM PAGE 1A

Richmond, Princeton, Lane and Rantoul. To be fair, they pulled out a map and drew a large "X" between the four towns. At the center of that X was a 40 acre field with no buildings, and the owners were willing to sell. That's where the new school would go.

But it wasn't quite that simple.

On Oct. 16, 1965, voters narrowly approved a bond issue to build a new school complex that would combine all grade levels, kindergarten through 12th grade. Central Heights was thought to be the first of the unified districts to build a new school for all students. Most of the other districts built new schools, but left some schools in various towns.

Some patrons opposed the plan. They filed injunctions and lawsuits, delaying construction of the new school. The matter wound up in the Kansas Supreme Court, which ultimately decided in favor of USD 288.

"People didn't want to see schools leaving their small towns," said Gene Vining, who served on USD 288 Board of Education during its first eight years, including as president the first four years. "They didn't think it would work, having all those kids together."

Initially, the board met every Monday to hash out various issues surrounding the

matter. The district's attorney, Orville Cole, helped them navigate the legal matters. Some patrons on the edge of the district petitioned to join other school districts. Eventually, though, the patrons of the various communities came together.

Because of the lawsuits, a groundbreaking for the school was delayed until 1967. Between approval of the bond issue in 1965 and construction that stretched to the end of 1968, building costs had risen. A copper shortage caused by the Vietnam War also added to their woes. In the end, the board had to forego some items, like carpeting throughout the building, to meet the budget as approved by voters.

Despite the school board's plans to combine all grades under one roof, students continued to attend separate schools until 1969. Elementary school children continued to go to school in the various communities. Junior high students attended school at the old Princeton High School building. High school students attended school at the old Richmond High School building.

Students finally moved to the new school building in January 1969.

Buddy Welch was in fourth grade at Princeton when his class was moved to the new Central Heights school build-

ing. The circular structure set it apart from other schools in the state. Even now, the unique construction of the school remains somewhat rare.

"I thought, this was such a big 'ole building. Back then, it was," Welch said. "It was different. It's still different."

Attending school with so many unfamiliar students from other towns was an adjustment, but it didn't take long for the kids to get to know each other, Welch said. Even at that age, he knew some parents were not happy about the consolidation.

Welch graduated from the school in 1977, but returned after college as a physical education and driver's education instructor. He has been an administrator for the past 20 years and currently is the middle school principal.

"Of the 50 years, I've been here 46. The only four years I haven't spent at this school was for college," he said.

Nowadays, most people associated with Central Heights probably don't know the district's history, Welch said. Students no longer recognize divisions between towns.

They're all Vikings, now.

At the anniversary celebration Friday, three of the original six board members were in attendance, including Vining, Ardyce Wilson and George Snow. The other three are deceased: Victor Montague,

Robert Betz and Raymond Wagner.

Seven original staff members also attended. They were: Bob Erisman, Bob Redeker, Eymann Cobbs, Donna Morgan, Mary Gibbons, Charlie Feuerborn and Dot Detweiler.

The school recognized about a dozen returning members of the first official graduating class, the Class of 1966.

Also during the event, members of "The Lost Class" of 1965 officially were recognized as Central Heights graduates. That was a transitional year during the consolidation process. That year, high schools in Rantoul and Lane were closed and students were allowed to choose where to attend high school, either at Richmond High School or Princeton High School, but they were not members of those classes. Instead, their diplomas read "Joint District 10 Graduate." Two members of The Lost Class, Lyle Brown and Fran Weiderholt, accepted a plaque on behalf of those graduates.

Tom Horstick, principal at Central Heights High School, said the anniversary celebration proved the district truly is "unified." The early years may have been difficult, but ultimately the four communities came together to ensure the best education possible for their youth.

"We are pretty proud of our heritage," he said.

## Model T Club to meet

The East Central Kansas Model T Club chapter of the National Model T Ford Club of America will hold their monthly meeting at the Burlington Library, 6:30p.m. Thursday, February 11th. Each family is asked to bring a snack to share for a light meal before the meeting. Club meetings are always open and welcome anyone interested in Model T's and Vintage Cars to join us.

Several members attended the recent 28th Annual Mid-Winter Model T Technical Clinic in Hutchinson. This event is hosted by the 'Sunflower State Crankers Model T Club in Western KS. Demos on "Repairing the Model T Coils" and a "Model TT Rear-end" were presented.

For questions or additional information call Bud Redding 785-733-2124.

## Hicks graduates from Washburn University

TOPEKA, Kan. (Jan. 22, 2016) - Washburn University released the list of its fall graduates which included students from this area. The students graduated with associate, bachelors or master's degrees in a num-

ber disciplines in the ceremony at the Topeka campus last month.

Graduates included Barbara K Hicks, of Greeley, who earned a Bachelor's Degree in Medical Imaging.



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# Little building collects for cans, tabs

## Calendar

Feb. 2-Ground Hog Day; 3-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; Feb. 3-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 4-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any weekday; Community Church Missionary, Church Annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m.

## School Calendar

Feb. 4-high school basketball, boys only at Pleasanton; 5-high school basketball, girls only, at Chetopa; Regional Scholarship Bowl/ 6-Forensics at Iola; 8-middle school scholarship at Uniontown, 4 p.m.

## Meal Site

Feb. 3-ham, sweet potatoes, winter mix, roll, peanut butter pie; 5-beef lasagna, Italian veggies, wheat bread, apple pie bites; 8-sloppy Joe, macaroni salad, pickled beets, bun, peaches. Phone 602-852-3470 for meal reservations.

## Christian Church

Jan. 24 scripture was John 2:1-13. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon was titled "Jesus' First Miracle." Sign up for small

## COLONY NEWS



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

groups which will start the first week of February. Men's Bible Study Tuesday morning, 7 a.m.; Cross Training Classes at 9:24 a.m. each Sunday. Classes for all ages. Let Pastor know if you are interested in starting Financial Peace University. Feb. 14 -Sweetheart Supper; Men meet 2 p.m. - Supper served at 5 p.m.

## UMC

Jan. 24 scripture at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 19:1-14, Nehemiah 8: 1-3, 5-6, 8-10, 1 Corinthians 12:12-31 and Luke 4:14-21. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Faith-full or Watered-down?"

## Building in Business Area

Ever wonder about the little

box building on the triangle of Pine and Cherry Street? That was placed by the Colony Lions Club so community residents may donate pop tabs which will be delivered to the Ronald McDonald House in Kansas City. Everyone is encouraged to participate by dropping off cans and/or tabs in this little building. Your efforts will be much appreciated. It is another good thing our Lions Club members do for our community and others.

## PTO

Another good cause for community members to assist is the Parents-Teacher Organization. There are tiny "Box Tops for Education" (small squares) found on cereal boxes, pizza boxes, and much much more if you just look as you open something to eat or cook which you purchase. These can be saved throughout the year and during school terms may be delivered to the desk of Gerri Godderz, Elementary and Middle School secretary. Parents of school children may send the box tops with their children to school.

## Jolly Dozen

The Jolly Dozen met on

Jan. 25 at the City Hall Community Room. Roll call was answered by telling of a memorable snow event. Nine members were present. Debbie Wools read a thank you card from Virginia Weatherman. Jane Ward won the hostess gift, a magnetic notepad and a notebook. Jane and Dixie Easley served angel food cake, lemon sherbet, nuts and M&M's.

## February Celebrations

Birthdays: 2-Shirley McGhee; 7-Erin Steedley; 10-Katheryn Weldin, Dan Gillaspie; 12-Brianna Scovill; Dian Prasko; 13-Kendall McGhee; 20-Gentry McGhee;



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-2-2016 / Photo Courtesy Angie Black

Seventeen youth group members of the Colony Cumin Minute Youth Group attended the Julianna Zobrist concert in Chanute at the Fire Escape Coffeehouse Sunday, Jan. 24. Eight adults driving the group were Paula Decker, Andrea Adams, Seth and Angie Black, Gerald and Stacy Jones, Abigail Hermreck and Henry Womelsdorf. All report a very uplifting concert.

23-Morris Luedke; 28-Bob Scovill.

## Around Town

Gary McGhee who suffered a stroke is progressing at a slow pace at Overland Park Regional Hospital. He may be moved to Meadowbrook Rehab

in Gardener soon.

Due to icy and snow conditions, Lions Club and Library board members did not meet. Library board was scheduled Jan. 16 and Lions Club second meeting was scheduled for Jan. 17.

## How to receive the power of the indwelling holy spirit

In the gospel of Mark, chapter 4:35-41 we read how Jesus had been teaching the people by the lake and when evening came he said to the disciples, "Let's go over to the other side." They got in a boat and leaving the crowd behind headed for the other side. A storm came up and the waves were breaking over the boat so that it was nearly swamped. During this time Jesus was in the front of the boat asleep. The disciples woke him and said, "Teacher don't you care if we drown?" Jesus got up and rebuked the wind and said to the waves, "Quiet! Be still!" Then the wind died down and was completely still. Jesus then asked the disciples why they were afraid and questioned their faith. They were terrified and asked each other, "Who is this? Even the wind and the waves obey him!" Isn't it interesting how the forces of nature obey Jesus. It is hard to find anything more violent than wind. Man through technology has learned how to predict when the wind will blow and even pinpoint where a tornado will strike. However we are helpless to prevent it. This is true for all forces of nature. The best we can do is predict the event.

The forces of nature however do not have the free will that we as human beings have, however they are much more powerful. As powerful as the wind is it does not have free will. It does not have the ability to choose whether to blow harder or to lighten up. The wind is totally under the control of God and the atmospheric conditions God creates to facilitate the wind.

Human beings on the other hand had the ability to choose from all of the moral options offered in a given situation. Saint Augustine taught that this ability was lost in the Fall. Our natural hearts are not inclined toward God; they are in bondage to sin and cannot be

## Duplicate bridge played

Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis won the duplicate bridge match January 27 in Garnett. Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch came in second. Charles and Peggy Carlson were in third place.

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

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## WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

freed from this slavery except by the grace of regeneration. If we go back to original sin, the issue Adam was faced with in the garden was whether he would let God determine what was good and bad or would seek to decide that for himself, in disregard of what God had said. We are faced with the same issue today. God has placed certain limits on us. Those things that are off limits we need to avoid.

The regenerated person can understand and obey God's commands. Not from their own power but from the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit. The un-regenerated person has no such power and will decide for themselves the best option. Jesus makes a very important statement concerning this in John 14:23, when he says, "If anyone loves me he will obey my teaching, my Father will love him, and we will come to him and make our home with him." That is when we receive the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit.

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

## Learn the basics about light bulbs

### EXTENSION NEWS



NANCY SCHUSTER, Frontier Extension District

Recently I went to a large discount store to buy some light bulbs. As I was standing in front of the light bulb display, I realized that I did not have the knowledge to even know what light bulb I needed! A friendly couple stopped by to help and suggested that I not buy one of the light bulbs because they exploded! I purchased what I thought I needed only to get home and realize I had the wrong bulb.

Light bulbs are improving! Newer bulbs - halogen incandescent, CFLs and LEDs last longer, use less energy, saving money on our energy bills. Beginning in 2012, everyday light bulbs had to meet the Department of Energy standards for how much energy they use. Bulbs that didn't meet those standards are being phased out.

In the past I chose light bulbs by looking at the number of watts the light bulb had, knowing that a 40 watt bulb was not as bright as a 75 watt bulb. Light bulbs now are designed to use less energy making wattage an outdated guideline for buying light bulbs.

The new word to look for on light bulb packages is lumens. Lumens measure brightness, watts measure energy. A standard 60-watt incandes-

cent bulb produces about 800 lumens of light. By comparison, a CFL bulb produces those same 800 lumens using less than 15 watts.

The following compares watts to lumens:

- 150 w (watts) equals 2600 lm (lumens)
- 100 w equals 1600 lm
- 75 w equals 1100 lm
- 60 w equals 800 lm
- 40 w equals 450 lm

Use lumens to compare the brightness of any bulb, regardless of the technology behind it, and whether it's a halogen incandescent, CFL, or LED. Once you know how bright a bulb you want, you can compare other factors like the yearly energy cost. Light bulb packages have a Lighting Facts label, similar to the Nutrition Facts label on food packages.

The Lighting Facts label gives you

the following information:

- Brightness (lumens)
- Yearly estimated energy cost
- Expected light bulb life (in years)
- Light appearance (how warm or cool the light will look)
- Wattage (energy used)
- If the light bulb contains mercury

Earning the ENERGY STAR certification means the product meets strict energy efficiency guidelines set by the US Environmental Protection Agency. Lighting products that have earned the ENERGY STAR label deliver exceptional features, while using less energy. Saving energy helps you save money on utility bills and protects the environment by reducing greenhouse gas emis-

sions.

The ENERGY STAR bulbs:

- Use about 70-90% less energy than traditional incandescent bulbs
- Last 10 to 25 times longer and saves \$30 to \$80 in electricity costs over its lifetime
- Meet strict quality and efficiency standards that are tested by accredited labs and certified by a third party
- Produce about 70-90% less heat, so it's safer to operate and can cut energy costs associated with home cooling

In my next column, we will look at the new light bulbs on the shelf - halogen incandescent, CFLs and LEDs.

Lighting Facts Per Bulb	
<b>Brightness</b>	<b>820 lumens</b>
<b>Estimated Yearly Energy Cost</b>	<b>\$7.23</b>
Based on 3 hrs/day, 11¢/kWh Cost depends on rates and use	
<b>Life</b>	<b>1.4 years</b>
Based on 3 hrs/day	
<b>Light Appearance</b>	
Warm	Cool
2700 K	
<b>Energy Used</b>	<b>60 watts</b>

A sample Lighting Facts label shows various information about the bulb, such as brightness, appearance and estimated annual energy cost.

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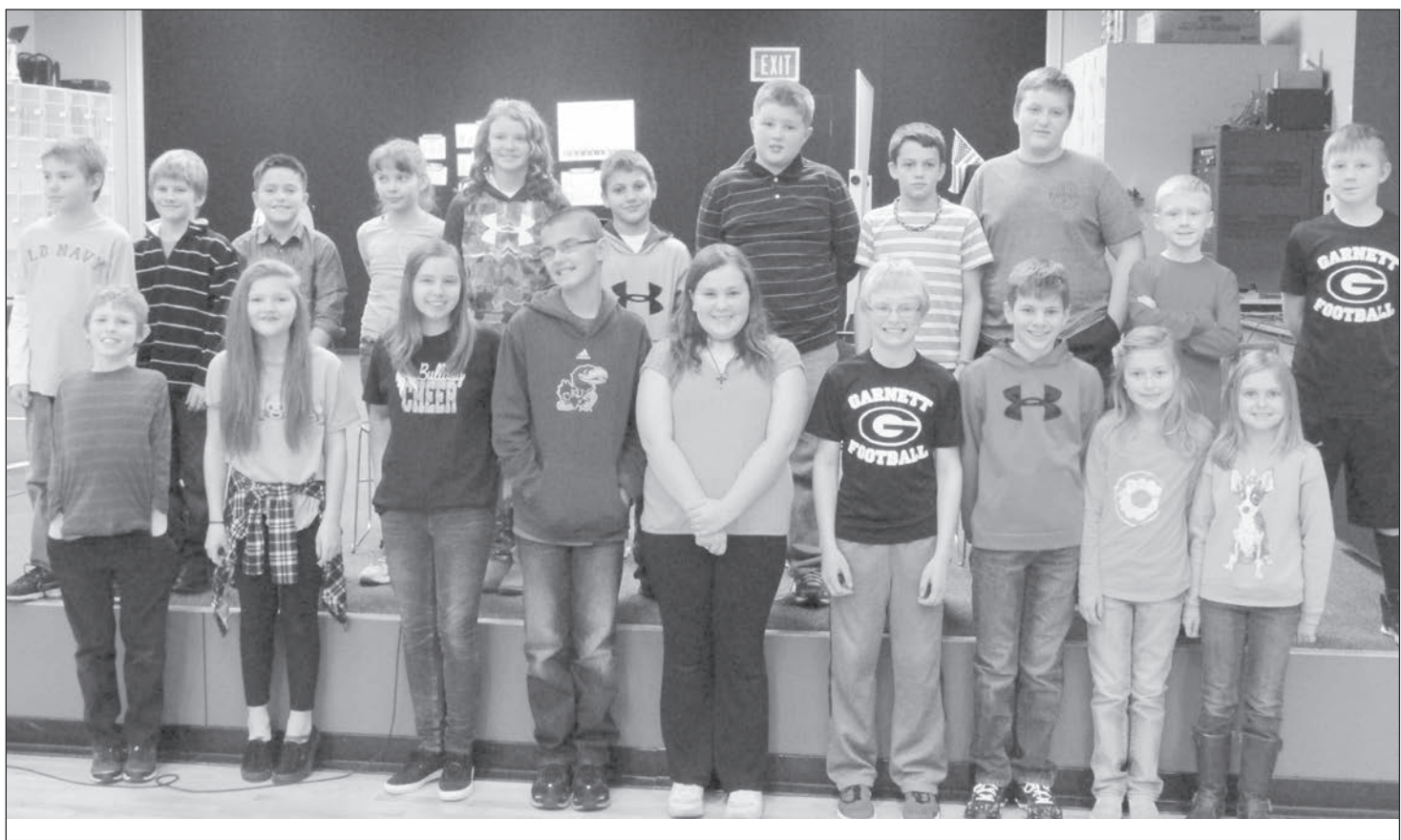
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The GES Spelling Bee was held Friday, January 22. Jack Crane, left, won the Garnett Elementary School Spelling Bee with the word "animation". Faith Miller, right, was runner up. Both Jack and Faith are in Mrs. Maloney's fifth grade class. They are pictured with GES principal Krista Hedrick. Jack and Faith represented GES at the Anderson County Bee on Friday, Jan. 29, at the ACJSHS auditorium.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-2-2016 / Photo Submitted  
Participants in the Garnett Elementary School Spelling Bee Friday, Jan. 22 were: front row, from left: Gabe Wight, Emily Coles, Morgan Edens, Zack Mead, Faith Miller, Jack Crane, Tyler Feuerborn, Danica Schettler, Lillie Ball; back row: Jonny Hicks, Easton Wettstein, Zeke Brown, Allie Gruver, Madison Danner, Masten Wright, Peyton Markham, John Wright, Beau Dykes, Brendan Hasty, Eli Peterson



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-2-2016 / Photo Submitted  
Greeley Elementary had its 2016 Spelling Bee on Friday, January 22. Pictured are Champion Emma Schaffer (left), and Runner-Up, Lane Richards (right). Both are students in Mrs. Secrest's fifth grade class. Emma and Lane represented Greeley at the Anderson County Spelling Bee on Friday, Jan. 29 at the ACHS auditorium.

## Crest releases first semester honor rolls

Crest schools have released honor rolls for the first semester.

- Crest Elementary School**  
All A's
- Second Grade: Max Black, Theo Church, Kinley Edgerton, Blaine King, Raelynn Morrison, Kaelin Nilges, McKenna Powell, Levi Prasko, Peyton Schmidt, Allison Weatherman, Shelby Womelsdorf
  - Third Grade: Kelcey LeGrande, Denton Ramsey
  - Fourth Grade: Liliana Blaufuss, Kayla Hermreck, Brody Hobbs
  - Fifth Grade: Avery Blaufuss, Trevor Church, Cody Nolan
- All A's and B's
- Second Grade: Aubrey Allen, Elizabeth Ellington, Noah Hammer, Kaiden Robb, Colton Summers, Brody Thompson
  - Third Grade: Gunner Ellington, Klaten Gates, Wyatt Henderson, Breakin Jones,

- McKenna Jones, Chase Milam, Emmylou Preston, Clayton Scott
  - Fourth Grade: Kaylee Allen, Andie Burnett, Jaci Coberley, Brenton Edgerton, Brayden Goodell, Jenelle Hartman, Brooklynn Jones, Andrew Modlin, Cadence Nolan, Brock Weatherman, Rogan Weir
  - Fifth Grade: Ty Chambers, Ethan Godderz, McKenna Hammond, Kamryn Luedke, Karter Miller, Sydney Stephens, Shayda Womelsdorf, David Wood,
- Crest Middle School**  
All A's
- Sixth Grade: Kolten Doughty, Hailie Fuller, Lindsey Godderz, Anna Hermreck, Marissa Lansdown, June Redman, Khloe Utley, Tucker Yochem
  - Seventh Grade: Tyson Hermreck, Kobey Miller,
  - Eighth Grade, Greg Hardwick, Summer Starr
- All A's and B's
- Sixth Grade: Keaton Davis,

- Ethan Prasko, Samira Stanford
  - Seventh Grade: Ashton Bain, Gabe Berry, Dallas Modlin, Ben Prasko,
  - Eighth Grade, Evan Bain, Ridley Black, Jamison Hendrix, Jerrick Jones, Kim Lansdown, Brianna Trester,
- Crest High School**  
All A's Superintendent's Honor Roll
- Ninth Grade: Jewel Armstrong, Regan Godderz, Vicky Rodriguez, Camryn Strickler.
  - Tenth Grade: Makayla Jones.
  - Eleventh Grade: Laurel

- Godderz, Karlee Hammond.
  - Twelfth Grade: Hunter Frazell, Evan Godderz, Colton Strickler, Kaden Strickler.
- Principal's Honor Roll**
- Ninth Grade: Breyanna Benjamin, Cassie Bowen, Hayden Hermreck.
  - Tenth Grade: Austin Hendrix, Hayden Seabolt.
  - Eleventh Grade: Nate Berry, Miranda Golden, John Hartman, Jordan Hendrix, Shelby Ramsey.
  - Twelfth Grade: Kellen Ramsey, Lupita Rodriguez, Garrett Sipe, Emily Webber.

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

## 2016 Anderson County Spelling Bee

Friday, January 29, 2016 - ACJSHS Auditorium

The Anderson County Spelling Bee is sponsored by Bank of Greeley, Farmers State Bank, GSSB and Patriots Bank. This year the winner and runner up from the Anderson County Spelling Bee are eligible to participate in the Topeka Capital-Journal Regional Spelling Bee. It will be in Topeka on Saturday, March 5, 2016. The Capital-Journal Regional Champion will receive a paid trip to Washington D.C. to compete in the 2016 Scripps National Spelling Bee in May.



The winners of the Anderson County Spelling Bee are Karyn Yoder - Champion and Jackson Calahan - Runner Up.

### SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES



- Front Row L to R:**  
Jackson Calahan-1st, Crest MS; Morgan Hall-Kropf - 1st, Westphalia; Gabe Wight - 2nd, GES
- Second Row L to R:**  
Karyn Yoder-2nd, Mt. Ida; Shayda Womelsdorf-2nd, Crest MS; Porter Foltz - 2nd, St. Rose; Emma Schaffer - 1st, Greeley; Lane Richards - 2nd, Greeley; Jacob Yoder -1st, Mt. Ida
- Third Row L to R:**  
Jenna Fritz - 1st, St. Rose; Hailey Gilbert - 1st, ACJHS; Blake Hess - 2nd, ACJHS; Faith Miller - 1st, GES; Malachi Grames - 2nd, Westphalia

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# 2015 Kansas Bankers Association Conservation Award Winners

The 2015 Kansas Bankers Association Conservation award for Anderson County will be presented at a special banquet Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2016, at St. Rose Philippine Duchesne in Garnett. The annual banquet is sponsored by area banks in honor of farm conservation practices.

**Winners: Rex Lizer - Soil Conservation; Ron & Jeanette Rockers - Buffer Award**

**Key Banker: Jeff McAdam, GSSB**

**Anderson County Conservation District Board Members: Mike Hastert, Randy Bunnel, Justin Zook, Kirby Barnes.**

## Lizer learns important lessons, finds success in conservation efforts

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

After 10 years of no-till farming, Rex Lizer wouldn't go back to tilling his land. There are many benefits, such as water conservation and improved crop quality.

His efforts have earned him the 2015 Kansas Bankers Association Soil Conservation Award, which will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 3, at a banquet at St. Rose Catholic School in Garnett.

Even though he's pleased with the results, though, Lizer wishes he had done things just a little differently.

"When I converted to no-till, I rushed into it too quick," Lizer said. "I'm wishing now I'd started the process about two years before converting over."

Lizer researched no-till farming before he converted his fields, and sought advice from other producers. But he admits he should have done a little more prep work, such as using grid sampling to determine the nutrient status of his fields. He said he should have spent more time building up the nutrients before he converted to no-till, because it's more difficult after.

Lizer farms around 1,000 acres, planting "cash crops" like corn, wheat and soybeans. Most of the land is between Harris and Richmond. Like most modern farmers, he used terraces to control erosion. As soil conservation developed, no-till became another important tool.

The first few years, Lizer still had to till some fields. But over time, he was able to convert to 100 percent no-till.

Compared to other no-till producers, Lizer started a little later. Many of the producers

from whom he sought advice have been practicing the method twice as long. Lizer looked to their examples, and saw the same kind of positive results as they had experienced.

"Water conservation is the big thing. Crops stayed greener longer," Lizer said. "Hopefully, we've made our waters a little cleaner because of it."

The success of his no-till experience convinced Lizer to experiment with cover crops, the latest trend in conservation. For about four years now, he has planted cover crops like radishes and turnips on about 200 acres.

As a result, he has seen yield increases and healthier growth in some plants. Lizer cautioned, though, that producers who are looking to cover crops should expect to see a loss the first year. But if you stick with it, the second and third years will show better yields.

"The first year it's almost not worth the money, but it makes up for it later," he said.

In the future, Lizer hopes to introduce more "cover crop cocktails," with a mix of several seeds.

He is convinced of the importance of soil conservation, not just for the improved results but for future generations, as well.

"I want to be sure my grandkids and their grandkids have soil," he said. "Soil is one of those things we can easily lose, but it's hard to build it back."

In addition to his farming operations, Lizer also owns Lizer Crop Insurance. His companion is Teresa Myers. He has three children, Aaron, Allison and Andrew, and one granddaughter, Faith Mildfelt. His family lives in the area and helps with his farming endeavors.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-2-2016 / Vickie Moss

Rex Lizer has earned the 2015 Soil Conservation Award from the Kansas Bankers Association for his work to improve about 1,000 acres of cropland he owns and rents, including this field at his home farm near Harris. He uses no-till farming and cover crops to protect the soil from erosion and improve the quality of his crops.

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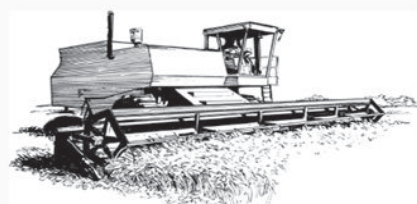
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Portrait Photo

# Rockers family uses buffer strips to protect farm's legacy

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Ron and Jeanette Rockers appreciate the legacy of the land around them. Ron grew up on the farm where they now live, a couple miles west of Scipio. The farm has been in

ing is a big industry. At one point, the farm grew to raise 44,000 chicks a year. They've since backed the operation down to about 34,000 chicks this year.

In addition to the pheasant farm, the couple maintains

with hay for the livestock to graze.

The Pottawatomie River runs through their land, at one point creating a large horse-shoe bend. Because there is so much bottom land near the river, they often battled ero-

sion when the river flooded. The horseshoe bend, in particular, was prone to flooding and losing soil. About 15 years ago, the couple worked with the Farm Service Agency's conservation program to develop a plan to build buffer strips in problem areas. Jeanette's brothers own a construction company, and worked with them to build the buffer strips. About 200 feet along the perimeter of fields were planted to grass. The grass helps hold the soil in place to control erosion. It also provides cover for wildlife, giving the area an added bonus. Since the buffers were built, the Rockers family has seen an increase in turkey and quail across all areas of the farm.

They also built ponds in areas that typically don't receive much water.

The buffer strip works much like a terrace, Ron Rockers said. The grass is able to stop the current from washing away the soil. As part of the conservation program, the family

has to make sure they control weeds and brush, keeping the area stocked with grasses.

"At the time, we never thought about it as soil conservation but it was," Ron said. "Anytime you take a field and plant to grass, that's soil conservation."

He pointed out that although some media reports and animal rights group like to emphasize instances of animal suffering, most livestock producers do everything they can to maintain a healthful environment. Not only do producers care about their animals, it's just good business, he said.

"The majority of farmers can't survive without taking care of their animals," he said.

Taking care of the soil and the land where animals live is part of that, he said. Farmers

have become more dedicated to protecting the land during the past 30 to 40 years, he said. Even in the past 15 years, farmers have developed a better understanding of the importance of conservation, Jeanette added.

The couple's work to reduce erosion through the use of buffer strips has earned them the 2015 Kansas Bankers Association Buffer Award. It will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 3, at St. Rose Catholic School in Garnett.

The couple has three children, Lisa Rockers, Bob Rockers and Stacey Richards, and seven grandchildren. Except for Lisa who lives in Overland Park, the children and grandchildren live in the Scipio area and help on the farm when needed.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-2-2016 / Vickie Moss

Ron and Jeanette Rockers introduced buffer strips on their property to control soil erosion from the Pottawatomie River, which runs through the family farm. The family raises pheasants and cows.

the Rockers family since 1857, when President Grant issued a patent on the farm to Ron's great-great-grandfather. It is believed to be the second oldest farm in Anderson County.

Jeanette's family, the Lutz family, also has deep roots in Anderson County. Her father took conservation efforts very seriously. He built terraces long before they became the common thing to do, and earned a soil conservation award in the 1970s. She grew up understanding the importance of protecting the land.

The couple married 48 years ago, and operated a dairy farm until April 2000. About 20 years ago, they decided to diversify their operation by adding pheasants. Their initial goal was to raise about 10,000 pheasants each year, which they sell to bird hunting operations. Many doubted they could make money by raising pheasants, but it turns out pheasant hunt-

about 75 cows and 25 bred heifers. They own about 600 acres and rent another 160, most of it in the Scipio area and also between Garnett and Bush City. They plant cool season grasses like brome and fescue,

sion when the river flooded. The horseshoe bend, in particular, was prone to flooding and losing soil.

About 15 years ago, the couple worked with the Farm Service Agency's conservation

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# The Anderson County Review

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CONSERVATION

# Today's family farm needs key ingredients for success

Seems like nearly everyone is trying to define the family farm. While this isn't a new phenomenon, it's certainly one that bears consideration — especially as population numbers in our rural communities and regions of Kansas continue to decline.

Based on these downward demographic trends, agriculture as a family farm system is best suited to compete and move forward equipped with the following attributes.

First, the family farm system should include owner operation. Within such an arrangement, the rights and responsibilities of farm, ranch and land ownership are vested in an entrepreneur who works the farm for a living, to make a profit and

**INSIGHT**  
By John Schlageck  
Kansas Farm Bureau

to literally, grow the business.

Second, independence is a cornerstone of today's family farming operation in the Sunflower State. This includes financing from within its own resources using family labor and management to build the sweat equity and cash flow. This in turn will allow for retirement of mortgages, preferably during the lifetime of the head of the household.

Economic dispersion, where large

numbers of efficient-sized farms operate with equal access to competitive markets is another vital component. While all of these elements are equally important today, opening new windows in other parts of the world must be a continuing goal if agriculture is to expand and remain viable.

The fourth key ingredient of today's farm and ranch community is family centered — an element that has always been at the heart of this rural profession. Family farms have always, and must always, live in harmony with the workplace. Here, responsibilities are divvied up and shared by all family members and children learn the work of their parents.

A commercially diversified oper-

ation is another essential ingredient for today's agriculture to remain successful. It does so by reducing commodity price risks while maximizing the use of farm resources. This element can provide a greater measure of self-sufficiency.

And finally, no business, especially farming and ranching, can survive without innovation and adoption of new technology to enhance productivity and the use of scarce labor.

Family farming carries with it a commitment to certain values, entirely independent of the factors impacting economics. These values, in turn, are imparted to the communities and to society as a whole. Included in such contributions are conservation, fru-

gality, responsibility, modesty, honesty, dignity in work, belief in community, caring for future generations, neighborliness and self-reliance.

While one particular family farm may not fulfill all of these contributions, together farm families have created a system of agriculture that built a strong rural economy and a secure rural culture — a system now being threatened with extinction.

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

## Study: Growing produce in high tunnels reduces losses, extends shelf life

OLATHE — Kansas State University researchers are nearly halfway through a four-year project to learn more about improving the freshness and shelf life of locally-grown produce.

So far, they've verified a common belief that there is a boost in production when growing produce in high tunnels, a low-cost alternative to a traditional greenhouse.

But a newer finding is that shelf life is affected when produce is grown in high tunnels compared to an open field. A longer shelf life makes the products more marketable and can dramatically add to the grower's profits.

Kansas State University's work is part of a \$1 million grant shared with the University of Florida. Researchers have been

comparing two model crops — tomatoes and spinach — grown in high tunnels and in open fields.

High tunnels are prevalent among small-acreage growers in the Midwest and are becoming more popular across the country. In Florida, high tunnels help protect vegetables from heavy rains, while Kansas growers use them to protect from high winds and damaging storms.

"People have known for a while that you can improve production by growing in high tunnels," said Cary Rivard, director of Kansas State University's Horticultural Research and Extension Center in Olathe. "Our findings that produce grown in high tunnels has a longer storage life and shelf life are something that

have never been reported in the scientific literature.

"If we're getting a few more days of storage for tomatoes grown in high tunnels compared to open fields, that's going to make an impact on the availability of those products," he said.

Eleni Pliakoni, a Kansas State University assistant professor of horticulture who specializes in urban food production and postharvest handling, said that as much as 40 percent of fresh produce is lost in the food chain due to spills, spoilage and other losses.

"Proper cold storage facilities for vegetables are very expensive and many of the new and first-generation farmers in our area don't have the equipment they need to store produce at the optimum tempera-

tures," Pliakoni said. "Through our research, we are trying to develop tools that they can use to extend storage life even with limited storage facilities."

The researchers also have found a new challenge.

"It appears that the light spectrum available to the crop plants inside a high tunnel can affect the production of certain phytochemicals, such as antioxidants," said Rivard, who along with Pliakoni will begin a new project in 2016 to investigate the role of light in phytochemical production and evaluate new plastic films and light-emitting diode, or LED, technology.

"Our goal is to increase the nutritional quality of crops grown in the high tunnel," Rivard said.

The researchers also are

working to adapt postharvest handling technologies used by farmers in California and Florida to help small-acreage growers support local food systems.

"As extension educators, our job is to take the work done in the lab and help our farmers implement these systems," Rivard said. "We hope we can help local growers scale up to meet the needs of institutional markets like schools, hospitals, and other wholesale buyers."

In addition to field trials with tomatoes and spinach, researchers at the University of Florida are testing the use of hot water treatments and chemical washes that can be used by certified organic growers to reduce postharvest losses.

Pliakoni is leading work to

test modified atmosphere packaging, similar to what is used for packaged mixed greens in the grocery store. She said that combined with physical or chemical washes, this could extend the shelf life of produce.

The researchers also are working with a software development consultant to create a smartphone application for growers. The app will help growers track losses and understand why those losses occurred.

The research by Kansas State University and the University of Florida is funded until March 2018 by the National Institute for Food and Agriculture through the Agriculture and Food Research Initiative.

## Proper nutrient supplementation and vaccination programs can help prevent losses in calving herds

MANHATTAN — In the midst of the spring calving season, beef producers could experience calf losses due to late-term abortions and stillbirths. Although it might seem that there is an increase in the number of calf abortions occurring, a certain number of them are a regular part of the calving season, according to Gregg Hanzlicek, director of production animal field investigations at the Kansas State University Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

Hanzlicek said he recently analyzed the KSVDL records of late-term calf abortions to compile and summarize the diagnosed causes during 2014-15 and found five prevalent diagnoses: vitamin A deficiency, bovine rhinotracheitis, random environmental bacteria, bovine viral diarrhea and congenital birth defects.

### Nutrient deficiency

According to Hanzlicek, the most commonly diagnosed cause of late-term abortions in the samples submitted to the KSVDL was a vitamin A deficiency in the mother, which can occur as a result of multiple factors. Hay that was put up during a drought will contain less of the nutrient, and older hay and stored minerals will see their levels of vitamin A deplete over time.

A deficiency can also occur when a producer does not provide enough of the nutrient in relation to the dam's needs through a trace mineral program or does not monitor his or her herd's consumption to ensure nutrient requirements are being met, he said.

If a vitamin A deficiency is responsible for multiple abortions in a herd and is determined as the cause, extra supplementation could help alleviate the risk of having more stillborn calves.

"We can run those yet-to-calve cows and heifers through the chute and give them a vitamin A injection, and that will perhaps reduce the amount of abortions that may occur later in the calving season," Hanzlicek said.

He recommends cow-calf operators test their forages for nutrient content and consult a nutritionist about proper nutrient supplementation. Although forages aren't normally tested for vitamin content, many times forages are deficient in multiple nutrients, and only through testing can an appropriate diet be formulated. The complete nutritional balance of the dam prior to and at calving is one of the most important factors to assure a successful calving season.

### Infectious and unpredictable causes

Another common cause of late-term calf abortions, Hanzlicek said, is infectious bovine rhinotracheitis, or IBR, a highly contagious virus that can affect both the respiratory and reproductive systems

in cattle. IBR can cause respiratory disease or various reproductive problems, including infertility, birth defects and abortion.

If IBR is determined to be the cause of an abortion storm, there is not much a producer can do during the current calving season. He or she should formulate a plan to avoid the problem next year.

"It's important that if it is diagnosed in the herd — or even if it isn't — that a producer sit down with a veterinarian to help design a vaccination program that is going to help protect that herd against IBR abortions," Hanzlicek said.

Another virus, bovine viral diarrhea, can cause a calf to be aborted or have various anatomical defects depending on the stage of gestation the dam becomes infected. If BVD is determined to be the cause of an abortion, a situation similar to how IBR is handled is necessary — a producer can do little during the current calving season, but a vaccination program should be set up to prevent the issue in the future.

He recommends that producers test the herd to find carriers of BVD; without eliminating the carrier animals, any control program's success is unlikely.

Some factors that cause late-term abortions are random and difficult to predict or prevent, Hanzlicek said. Sometimes a fetus will develop a congenital defect — an anatomical abnormality that occurs by chance — and the result is a calf that is stillborn or is aborted. In addition, various environmental bacteria can infect a fetus and cause a late-term abortion.

"Typically when we diagnose the environmental bacteria as the cause, they're not abortion storms," Hanzlicek said. "They're one or two abortions in the herd. These are bacteria naturally found in the environment on all operations that the cow or heifer are exposed to, but for whatever reason that bacteria gets in the bloodstream, crosses the placenta and causes damage to the fetus."

### Sudden-death calf losses

In some cases, sudden-death calf losses occur, which means a calf is born alive but is found dead within a few hours or days. According to Hanzlicek, in 2015, multiple cases submitted to the

KSVDL were found with toxic levels of copper and/or selenium in calf's liver.

"In all these cases, there was also a history of the producer injecting the calves with one injection or multiple injections of one of the commercially available injectable minerals," Hanzlicek said.

Although there was one case where a producer did not follow the labeled directions and administered too much of the product to the calves, he said that in several cases the dosage was reported to have been followed correctly.

The reason the toxicity occurred is still under investigation. It may have been an isolated response by the calf. It is also possible, he said, that the dams were on an adequate plane of mineral nutrition, and therefore the calf's mineral status was sufficient. But, the injectable product "pushed" the status into a toxic situation.

Hanzlicek said he recommends that cattle producers consult a nutritionist or veterinarian to determine what supplementation is necessary in their herds.

"If (injectable minerals) are used, it's important to follow labeled directions," he said, "but it's more important to ask, 'Do we believe this action is going to benefit our calves and not harm them?'"

### What to do

If one cow in a herd has a late-term abortion, Hanzlicek said the producer should consider consulting a veterinarian on whether collecting samples for diagnostic purposes is necessary.

"It's unlikely that the veterinarian is going to say, 'Let's send some samples in,' on the first or second calf to try to find the problem," he said. "But, it does make sense for the veterinarian to guide the producer on saving the fetus and the placenta, or the tissues in case there are multiple abortions in the near future, because the probability of finding a diagnosis increases as more samples are submitted for a diagnostic workup during an abortion storm."

He also said that the best sample, when possible, is the entire fetus and multiple sections of placenta, but if this is not possible, saving the appropriate tissues from each case is also valuable. All samples should be kept cold,

but not frozen, if possible; some diagnostic value may be lost when working with a fully frozen sample.

For more information, contact the KSVDL, or go online to Kansas State University Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

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