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virtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —
April 5, 2016

SINCE 1865 • 150th Year, No. 36

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Glen Lickteig wins Review's Sweepstakes grand prize of \$500.



Nice weather brings more fun than work. See page 1B.



Central Heights baseball player signs with Baker. See page 6A.



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Company continues to pursue local wind farm

Calpine: 6K acres leased, wind equipment installed on controversial local project

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Greeley— A Texas-based energy company that wants to build a wind farm in Anderson County has made progress toward its goal, a company spokesperson said last week.

Meanwhile, a group of people opposed to the project say they also are continuing to organize local landowners against the project.

Calpine Corporation last week installed a full-sized tower to measure wind at one location in Anderson County. Meanwhile, company officials say they have leased about 6,000 acres from property owners and have taken initial steps to ensure the company can deliver electrical power in the area.

Many steps remain before the wind farm could be completed, though, including overcoming a group of local opponents and gaining approval by county officials for special use permits to allow the wind turbines to operate.

Company officials say the proposed project would generate about 200 megawatts of power, enough to power more than 50,000 homes. It's expected Calpine would need to construct between 80 to 100 turbines that stretch

about 500 feet into the sky; the number of turbines needed varies depending on the capacity of the equipment.

But wind generated power is criticized because it only generates electricity when the wind blows. Therefore, coal and other types of plants have to continue to operate to provide full time guaranteed power, a fact opponents say negates any environmental advantage. However, pressure from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has resulted in

lucrative income tax credits established for companies that fund wind farms, and local power distributors are mandated to purchase wind power, a move which has spurred development of the projects in the U.S. in the last few years.

Initially, Calpine needed to lease about 33,000 acres of land, mostly on a ridge between Greeley and Bush City and roughly parallel to U.S. 169.

SEE WIND FARM ON PAGE 2B

Cold case turns to social media

43-year-old mystery posted on national site to help find identity

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Garnett — Many attempts have been made over the past 43 years to identify the body of a young man found near Garnett, but now, thanks to the Internet age, the mission may be going viral.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

shared a composite drawing of the man and information about his death on their Facebook page March 31, in hopes that someone will recognize and identify him. The post uses



Unidentified

SEE UNIDENTIFIED ON PAGE 3A

Ethanol diesel project stalled

Contractor's financial problems lead to delay on local construction

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Garnett — Though financial difficulties of its lead contractor have stalled East Kansas Agri-Energy's renewable diesel project at the Garnett plant, EKAE officials say they're still committed to finishing the expansion as planned.

EKAE board chairman

Bill Pracht told investors in a memo earlier this month that WB Services, the Sedgwick, Ks.-based design engineer and construction company for the project, had suspended work temporarily on the Garnett project as well as on several other projects it had in process elsewhere.

Ground was broken on the project in the fall of 2014 with a September 2015 target completion date until delays hampered the schedule. When completed, the project will allow

SEE EKAE ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-5-2016 / Dane Hicks

U.S. Senator Jerry Moran discusses the impact of federal policy on rural hospitals during a stop off Monday, March 28, at Anderson County Hospital in Garnett.

Happy Hunting



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-5-2016 / Vickie Moss

About 60 students and about 20 instructors descended on Lake Garnett Saturday, April 2, and Sunday, April 3, for a Hunter's Education class. Classroom instruction Saturday was followed by field work and practice shooting Sunday. Lead instructor Ben Rockers said more women have been joining the classes in the past five to six years, and about half of the recent class was women. Although most people take the course in order to hunt, it's also a good general introduction to shooting sports and helps dispel some of the fears people have surrounding guns, Rockers said. Between three and four Hunter's Education classes are available each year, typically with between 60 and 70 students each time.

Above, John Shay, an instructor on muzzleloading and Early Firearm History, gives a demonstration lighting gunpowder.

At left, instructor Rick Ohmes watches as Kelcee Finn shoots a .22 rifle.



Above, instructor Tom VanHoecke teaches students how to conduct a field walk. Pictured front to back are Braden Blaufuss, Jack Crane, Chase Crane and Hunter Crane.

At left, Nathaniel King watches a muzzleloading demonstration by Instructor George Franks.

Artists return for second annual art show

Paola artist serves as judge for juried art show; critiques, reception set for Saturday

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Garnett — Artists and art enthusiasts are about to descend on Garnett for the second year in a row, courtesy of a national art show.

The event is called "At the Walker," and it's a national multi-media art exhibit that

will display dozens of artwork in a variety of media. Several of the artists, who come from across the region and several states, are expected to attend. Awards are given in various categories.

Music and refreshments are available at the event, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at the Garnett Public Library. Artwork is on display in the public gallery adjoining the Walker Art Gallery at the library. The work will remain on display at the library from April 4 to May 28.

The judge for this year's show is David Gross of Paola, who has exhibited and sold

original paintings on both the national and international levels. He has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Kansas City Art Institute and a master's degree in painting from Indian University at Bloomington.

Gross selected about 50 pieces out of more than 450 submissions for the "At the Walker" exhibit. Those 50 finalists competed for about \$3,000 in cash prizes. Gross will critique the pieces during Saturday's reception.

Among the finalists are several regional and local artists, including Jan Barker and Rosanna Bauman of Garnett.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SENIOR CITIZEN'S PROM

A Senior Citizen's Prom is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at the Anderson County High School Commons Area. Meal served after 6 p.m. Any senior citizen in the community is welcome to attend. RSVP to (785) 448-3115.

VFW BREAKFAST

The Garnett VFW Post will have breakfast from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday, April 9. Menu includes biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs.

HONEY BEE PRESENTATION

A presentation on "Honey Bees. What's All the Buzz About?" will be 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14 at Celebration Hall, Franklin County Fairgrounds, 220 W. 17th St., Ottawa. It is sponsored by the Frontier Extension District.

CITY WIDE GARAGE SALES

April 9 has been designated as Spring City Wide Garage Sales by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce. Garage sale maps will be available beginning April 4 at the Chamber Office, banks and online at www.garnettchamber.org. For more information, please contact the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce at 785.448.6767.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

Celebrate Recovery, a Bible-based Christ-centered recovery program for those who struggle with life's hurts, habits and hang-ups, meets each Monday evening at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. It begins at 6 p.m. with meal and fellowship, followed by worship service and small groups until 8:30 p.m. Childcare is provided. Recovery is for a variety of life's hurts, not just those with alcohol or drug problems. Call (785) 433-3118 for information.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP

A new group, SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Thursday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Garnett Library located at 125 W 4th Ave in Garnett. This group is for family and friends who have lost a loved one to suicide. All are welcome to attend. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

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ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MARCH 21

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 21, 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. Hwy permit, 16,0321:1 for Dave Hoelzel and Olson Assoc. was presented and approved. Dan Harden, BG Consultants joined the meeting. Discussion was held on a request to change the stop sign on 1000 Rd by Westphalia. A traffic count would have to be done before it could be done. Lester stated he was not in favor of changing it due to the confusion of motorists after the change. Discussion was held on specifications and costs of a new elevator for the courthouse. A new grant application is being prepared since the last one was not approved. A breakdown for the last bill from BG Consultants for the HVAC was reviewed. Commission signed contract for BG Consultants to do the bridge inspection for the Morgan Bridge replacement.

Sanitation

Don Lile, Sanitation Officer met with the commission. Discussion was held on a complaint from a citizen. Don explained to the commission how he had handled the situation.

Abatements

Abatements B16-268 and B16-269 were presented and approved.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director met with the commission. He presented bids on a single axle cargo trailer to haul a Gator when needed. Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase a single axle cargo trailer from Jackson Welding at a cost of \$1595.00 out of the Rural Fire Fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Meeting adjourned at 12:05 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

March 24, H & R Enterprises Lic To Victor E Renyer, Margaret M Renyer, Lot 10 & S2 Lot 11 Blk 1 Original Plat Of City Of Westphalia;

March 24, Danial F Boone, Rebecca L Boone To Logan M Boone, Laura A Boone, Tract 1: Beg At Pt 650' North Of Swcor Sw4 Sw4 25-22-19, Thence Running North 200', Thence East 250', Thence South 200', Thence West 250' To Pob; Tract 2: Sw4 Sw4 25-22-19 Less Beg 650' North Of Swcor Of Said Section 25, Thence North 200', Thence East 250', Thence South 200', Thence West 250' To Pob;

March 24, Robert J Sommer, Michael L Sommer, Jerome J Sommer, Mamie A Sommer, Steven A Sommer, Penny M Sommer, Ronald E Sommer To Stephen A Sommer, Penny M Sommer, Part Of Section Nw4 30-19-21 In Greeley;

March 24, Stephen A Sommer, Penny M Sommer To Christopher Wittman, Chrystal Wittman, East 25 Acres Of N2 Nw4 17-20-21;

March 28, Henry L Gatlin, Carol M Gatlin To Vernon L Hermreck, South 84' Lot 1 & South 84' Of East 27' Lot 2 Blk 64 City Of Garnett;

March 28, Depoe Farms To Lonnie L Depoe, Bobbye L Depoe, All Of Grantors' Undivided 1/3 Interest In The Following Tracts: S2 Nw4 & Nw4 Sw4 4-23-20 &

Ne4 8-23-20 & E2 Sw4 7-23-20 & Sw4 Se4 5-23-20;

March 28, Depoe Farms To Larry Depoe, All Of Grantors' Undivided 1/3 Interest In The Following Tracts: S2 Nw4 & Nw4 Sw4 4-23-20 & Ne4 8-23-20 & E2 Sw4 7-23-20 & Sw4 Se4 5-23-20;

March 29, Lynn Kelsey To Tereasa R Hamm, Stanley T Pattison, Lots 1, 2, 3, 18, 19 & 20 Blk 19 Mandovi Addition To City Of Garnett;

March 29, H F Wilson, Doris A Wilson, Doris Ann Wilson A/K/A To Lynn A Wilson, Jennifer L Wilson, Lot 4 & East 30' Lot 5 Blk 11 City Of Garnett;

March 29, John E Schreffler To Elesha F Bettinger, East 374' Of Lot 9, Along With W2 Vacated Alley, Blk 6 Chapman's Addition To City Of Garnett;

March 29, Angela C Schreffler, Michael T Bucher To Elesha F Bettinger, East 374' Of Lot 9, Along With W2 Vacated Alley, Blk 6 Chapman's Addition To City Of Garnett;

March 29, U S Bank National Association Trustee, Lasalle Bank National Association To Steven L Parks, Shawn R Parks, Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 Blk 4 New Orchard Park Addition To City Of Garnett;

CIVIL CASES FILED

Amanda D. Spencer vs. Vernelle King, asking for \$25,000 plus costs and interest, return of all possessions, and payment for any possessions damaged or missing.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart vs. Jozee L. Katzer, asking for 599.07 plus costs and interest.

Commerce Bank NA vs. Richard Kinder asking for \$586.37 plus costs and interest.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart vs. Joshua A. Leistra, asking for \$1,125.54 plus costs and interest.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart vs. William Walter Hill, asking for \$939.96 plus costs and interest.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart vs. Richard Kinder, asking for \$430 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Allen County Hospital vs. Scott L. Mantooth, judgment for \$847.32 plus costs and interest.

City of Garnett, vs. Gayle I. Metobo, judgment for \$95.67 plus costs and interest.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart vs. Amber Boeken, judgment for \$540 plus costs and interest.

Metro Emergency Physicians LLC vs. Jo L. Jewell, et al, judgment for \$129.61 plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Dawn M. Smith, burglary and theft.

Russell Warren Steinbrook, drug possession and paraphernalia.

Joshua Xavier Hermreck, trafficking contraband in correction facility, drug possession, possession of alcohol by minor.

De'Quan Marquis Stevens, drug possession and speeding.

FISH AND GAME

Kacey Lynn Coffelt, speeding 60 mph in 30 mph zone in park.

Monte L. Mason, trout stamp required.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Joshua Ryan Crowell, \$388 fine. Diversion granted.

Joshua P. Hartness, \$189 fine. Lee Chong Herr, \$189 fine.

Brandon R. Johnson, \$249 fine. Daniel V. Morgan, \$183 fine.

Jorge Alberto Rans Arana, \$177 fine.

Nichole Narua Roland, \$195 fine.

James F. Self, \$258 fine.

Teklebrhan Z. Zelelew, \$213 fine.

Other:

Albert Eugene Thacker, domestic battery. \$743 fine. Diversion granted.

Jacob Allan Stroman, driving on left in no passing zone. \$183 fine.

Jason Michael Schwenk, drug possession. \$1500 fine.

Kwame Premph, failure to yield at sign. \$183 fine.

Matthew A. Joles, burglary. No penalty listed.

Jerry Howard Daniels Jr, driving on wrong side of roadway. \$183 fine.

Aldair Hernandez-Aparicio,

transporting an open container. \$208 fine.

State of Kansas vs. Jason Michael Schwenk, drug possession. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Isaac L. Mundhenke, drug use and possession, possession of drug paraphernalia. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Matthew A. Joles, criminal damage to property and theft. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Aldair Hernandez-Aparicio, driving while suspended. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Craig E. Cole, speeding. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. De'Quan Marquis Stevens. Dismissed.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

On March 25, a report of drug use and possession was made on Highway 169 mile marker 90. Glass smoking device and plastic container were seized.

On March 29, a report of drug distribution, manufacturing, and cultivation was made on Highway 169 Junction. Cash, scales, zip-lock baggies, and plastic container were seized with a total value of \$945.

JAIL LOG

Matthew Allan Joles, 28, Osawatomie, was booked into jail March 28 by Johnson County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$15,000. Released March 29.

Lisa Marie Beers, 34, Ottawa, was booked into jail March 28 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$293. Released March 28.

De'Quan Marquis Stevens, 22, Coffeyville, was booked into jail March 29 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession. Bond set at \$500. Released March 29.

Christopher Lee Bennett, 30, Emporia, was booked into jail March 30 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated battery. Bond set at \$10,000.

Keirstin Rebecca Addington, 24, Lawrence, was booked into jail March 30 by Douglas County Sheriff for failure to appear. Not bondable.

Cory Robert Boseker, 27, Ottawa, was booked into jail March 30 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$293. Released March 30.

Dominic Deshon Haynes, 25, Olathe, was booked into jail March 27 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI and violation of restrictions. Bond set at \$1,500. Released March 27.

Joshua Xavier Hermreck, 19, Garnett, was booked into jail March 27 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of trafficking contraband in correctional/care facility and drug possession. Not bondable. Released March 28.

Rick Michael Filley, 50, Garnett, was booked into jail March 27 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while suspended. Bond set at \$1,000. Released March 27.

Frederick Eugene Hackler, 50, Olathe, was booked into jail March 28 by Linn County Sheriff on probation violation. Not bondable. Released March 28.

Donnie Fariel Hill, 47, Welton AZ, was booked into jail March 28 by Neosho County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$5,000. Released March 28.

Bonnie Lynn Bronsert, 47, Tulsa OK, was booked into jail March 28 by Neosho County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$5,000. Released March 28.

Russell Warren Steinbrook, 51, Welda, was booked into jail March 25 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of drug possession. Bond set at \$2,500. Released March 28.

Dawn Marie Smith, 19, Bonner Springs, was booked into jail March 25 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary. Bond set at \$5,000.

Chad William Flinn, 41, Garnett, was booked into jail March 26 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while suspended. 48-hour writ. Released March 28.

Mitchael Lee Malone, 51, Garnett, was booked into jail March 26 by Garnett Police on suspicion of criminal damage to property. Bond set at \$500. Released March 27.

Joshua Xavier Hermreck, 19,

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 3A

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PLATT

DECEMBER 13, 1939-MARCH 30, 2016

Clark Platt, age 76, of Richmond, passed away on Wednesday, March 30, 2016, at Olathe Medical Center, Olathe, Kansas.

He was born December 13, 1939, Garnett, the son of Emmett and Betty (McGrew) Platt. He attended the grade school at Harris and graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1957. Clark grew up on the family farm near Harris.



Platt

Clark married Rose Wiesner in 1961. This union was blessed with seven children. They later divorced. He married Mary Ann (Lutz) Wight on December 10, 1988 at Garnett, Kansas.

He worked at Garnett Ready-Mix for several years, changing to Wolf Creek Nuclear Generating Station as a concrete foreman for seven years. He continued working construction and concrete until retirement.

Clark enjoyed time at his cabin, cowboy reenactment shoots, watching John Wayne Westerns, rendezvousing with Rocky Mountain Muzzle Loaders, collecting guns and arrowhead hunting. He enjoyed reading and searching history. He found joy in spending time with his family and friends on

the patio. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Clark is survived by his wife Mary Ann Platt of the home; step-mother, Helen Rockers and husband Merle of Garnett, Kansas; children, Danny Platt (Lisa) of Garnett, Kansas; Debbie McMahon (Mike Mike) of Greeley, Kansas; Michelle Hermreck and husband Kevin of Garnett, Kansas; Glen Platt of Garnett, Kansas; Ronnie Platt and wife Maite of Argentina; Carol Prothe and husband Cary of Gardner, Kansas; Ray Platt and wife Jill of Salisbury, North Carolina; step-children, Stephanie Wight of Richmond, Kansas and Jason Wight and wife Nicki of Vassar, Kansas; grandchildren, Kaci, Melanie, Tiffany, Michael, Megan, Ryan, Brianna, Emma, Owen, Weston, and Max; great-grandchildren, Sydney, Logan, Liam, Camden, Annabeth, and Daniel; brother, Kenny Platt and wife Linda of Ottawa, Kansas

Funeral services were Monday, April 4, 2016, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas; burial followed in the St. Patrick's Cemetery, Emerald.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to W.I.N.G.S.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

ROBBINS

AUGUST 21, 1952 - MARCH 21, 2016

Carol Ann Robbins, 63, Waverly, died on March 21, 2016, at the Kansas City Hospice House.



Robbins

Carol was born on August 21, 1952, in Ottawa, Kansas, to Leonard W. and Freida A. (Fischer) Hermreck. Carol graduated from Garnett High School in 1970, and went to the Gene Blake School of Hair Styling, in Topeka. She did hair in Ottawa, before buying the hair salon in Waverly in 1972. It was named Carol's Beauty Shop.

On September 4, 1971, she married Dennis M. Robbins, at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church, at Emerald.

Carol was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Altar Society, in Waverly. She had served two terms on the Waverly City Council. She was instrumental in getting the Waverly Community Building constructed. She was very active in her church and community.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents, and her son,

Sean M. Robbins, on August 4, 2013.

Carol is survived by her husband, Dennis; her daughter-in-law, Lisa Robbins, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; three grandchildren, Chloe and Cooper Robbins, and Channing Ketchum; her brothers, Dale (Linda) Hermreck, Ottawa, and Glenn (Rebecca) Hermreck, Overland Park; her four sisters, Linda (Larry) Zwiener, Garnett, Wanda (Steve) Wilkinson, Overland Park, Lois (Hal) Newman, Manhattan, and Colleen (Rob) Snell, Burwell, NE; other relatives and friends.

Carol's first love was her church, her grandchildren, immediate family and friends, and Lisa the daughter she never had.

Services were Wednesday, March 30, 2016, at the Waverly Gymnasium, Waverly. Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery in Waverly.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Kansas City Hospice House, St. Joseph Catholic Church, or the Coffey County Cancer Support Group, which may be sent in care of Jones Funeral Home, P.O. Box 277, Burlington, KS 66839.

HARRINGTON

MARCH 26, 1926-MARCH 23, 2016

Robert G. Harrington, 89, departed this life on March 23, 2016.



Harrington

He was born March 26, 1926, in Quenemo, KS, to Samuel R. and Mary (Gossett) Harrington. Bob served in the United States Army for two years in Counter Intelligence. After serving his country he graduated from University of Kansas in Business.

He married Ruby Olson, March 26, 1951, in Lawrence, KS. Two children, Robert A. and Michelle "Shelley," were born to this union.

Bob was the branch manager for General Electric, Wichita, KS, before he and Ruby opened

Harrington Appliances in Wichita, KS. They retired in 1989 after 25 years. They enjoyed traveling and visited many countries overseas including Europe, New Zealand, Australia, Russia, Hawaii, as well as many cruises.

Bob was a member of North Optimist Club for 39 years, serving as president.

He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Michelle "Shelley"; brothers, Sam, Harold, Frank and John; sisters, Helen Good and Dorothy Beauchamp.

Survived by wife, Ruby of 65 years, son, Robert A. (Elaine), grandson, Thomas R. Wichita, sister, Florence Cade, Ottawa, KS, numerous nieces and nephews, and friends.

Private services at a later date.

VOLZ

SEPTEMBER 23, 1946-MARCH 27, 2016

Robert Volz, age 69 of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, March 27, 2016, at his home.

He was born on September 23, 1946, at the family farm southwest of Greeley, Kansas.

Robert was the youngest of 13 children born to Paul A. Volz and Teresa E. (Hastert) Volz. He graduated from Greeley High School in 1964, and then attended a nine month course at Clark's Business College. During this time he also worked at Katz Drug Store and First National Bank in Topeka. In 1967, he landed a job in the Accounting Department of International Harvester Truck Division. In 1973 Robert transferred to the factory branch in Lincoln, Nebraska, as Business Manager. The company later split into Cornhusker International Trucks Corp. and Cornhusker International Company Idealease to which he was the Security Treasurer and Business of both businesses until 1995 when he resigned for health reasons. In 1999, he moved to Garnett from Lincoln.



Volz

Robert enjoyed spending time at his cabin and entertaining family and friends at the Horseshoe Lake in Nebraska. He also enjoyed growing flowers in honor of his mother who loved flowers. He was preceded in death by his parents; five brothers, Paul Edwin "Eddy", Maurice Louis, Jonnie James, Leo Guy, and Anthony Bernard "Tony"; and three sisters, Theresa Marie Guilfoyle, Florence Irene Mader Justice, Mary Agnes Rockers.

Robert is survived by his sisters, Marjorie Fields of Portland, Oregon, Edna Kellerman of Princeton, Kansas, Lucille Rockers and husband Lyle "Butch" of Garnett, Barbara Katzer and husband Ben of Garnett; three stepchildren, Julie Arata, Jeremy Leising, Katie Ruth Fuentez; many nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews, great great nieces and great great nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was April 1, 2016 at St. John's Catholic Church, Greeley, Kansas. Inurnment followed in the St. John's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Cemetery and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

WALKER

OCTOBER 29, 1938-APRIL 1, 2016

John A. Walker, age 77, of Savonburg, died Friday, April 1, 2016, at Mercy Hospital in Fort Scott.

He was born October 29, 1938, in Bentonville, Ark., to Clyde Anderson Walker and Alma Berta (Blow) Walker.

He married Pat Moon; they later divorced. He married Linda McReynolds; they later divorced. He then married Marilyn Joyce Steward on January 7, 1984 in Erie.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clyde and Alma Walker; son, John Alvin Walker Jr.; and one brother, Lee Edward Walker.

Survivors include his

wife, Joyce Walker of the home; children, J.A. Walker of Gypsum; Carrie Foote of Spokane, Wash.; Marilyn Bruce of Independence, Mo.; Brenda Haas of St. Joseph, Mo.; Richard Bruce of Pittsburg; William Rex Bruce of St. Joseph, Mo.; Debra Graves of Spokane, Wash.; several grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m., on Tuesday, April 5, 2016, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Moran, Kansas, with burial following in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Savonburg.

The Facebook post includes additional information about the man. It said he was found wearing blue jeans with a stop sign patch symbol on the back left pocket and a black leather belt with large buffalo nickel buckle, a waist-length brown corduroy jacket, a green long sleeved button-up shirt, black leather gloves, a navy blue stocking cap, blue socks, and brown hiking boots.

He was also found wearing two gold rings with crosses, a third ring bearing the numbers "78", and a silver chain with a large silver cross.

The post was shared at least 98 times by Monday, an apparent attempt to increase the chance that someone will recognize the composite.

Anyone with information is asked to contact NCMEC at 1-800-THE-LOST or local law enforcement.

UNIDENTIFIED...

FROM PAGE 1A

the tags #UNIDENTIFIED in #KANSAS.

It's been nearly 43 years since the body was found April 18, 1973, in a shallow stream in a gulch near 1550 Road, a rural area near Garnett. It was estimated the man had been dead between two to four weeks. He was believed to be a white male between 18 and 20 years old with brown, wavy hair and a slender build. Death was believed caused by severe skull fractures.

Investigators were never able to determine what might have happened to the man, and he was buried using public donations May 2, 1973, with a small headstone that reads "Known only to God. A mother's son" and the date of burial. The body was exhumed July 2005, in hopes that new technology like DNA matching and facial reconstruction would yield more options to solve the

cold case. But years later, the man remains unidentified.

Pracht said EKAE had fulfilled its financial obligations to WB Services regarding the project, and that WBS's issues were internal.

"This is an unexpected turn of events and a headache to say the least," Pracht said in the memo. "At this point we're hoping that delays are limited, but that depends on the outcome of WBS actions, over which we have no control."

Pracht said a previously revised schedule had set a new

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

Garnett, was booked into jail March 27 by Garnett Police on suspicion of drug possession, drug cultivation, unlawful acts by minor, DUI. Bond totals \$2,750. Released March 28.

Rex Allen Ball, 37, Paola, was booked into jail March 24 by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable.

Timothy Nicholas Thibault, 38, Springhill, was booked into jail March 24 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI. Not bondable. Released March 29.

James Earl King, 45, Osawatomie, was booked into jail March 24 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of driving while suspended, interference with officer, drug possession. No bond listed. Released March 29.

David William Williams, 32, Iola, was booked into jail March 24 by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant. Bond set at \$1,290.

Brandi Jean Edstedt, 24, Garnett, was booked into jail March 25 by Garnett Police for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,000. Released March 28.

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

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

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

Bruce Henry was booked into jail February 9 for Garnett Police, bond set at \$15,000.

Chad Mueller was booked into jail January 26 for Anderson County with 3 bonds.

Jason Schwenk was booked into jail February 1 for Anderson County, bond set at \$7,500.

David Coon was booked into jail on January 20 for Anderson County. No bond info.

Jeremy Smith was booked into jail February 17 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$7,500.

John Miller was booked into jail March 11 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$2,500.

David Williams was booked into jail March 2 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$1,290.

Dawn Smith was booked into jail March 25 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000.

FARM-INS

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

Marty Stowe was booked into jail January 29 for Douglas County.

Kimberly Stephens was booked into jail January 20 for Douglas County.

Scott Shay was booked into jail February 12 for Miami County.

Wilfredo Galindo was booked into jail February 22 for Douglas County.

Donald Rayton Jr was booked into jail March 3 for Douglas County.

Jason Hutchinson was booked into jail February 24 for Douglas County.

Marie Hinkle was booked into jail March 10 for Douglas County.

Keirstin Addington was booked into jail March 18 for Douglas County.

Christopher Bennett was booked into jail March 30 for Douglas County.

Rex Ball was booked into jail March 24 for Miami County.

EKAE...

FROM PAGE 1A

EKAE to expand its product line to include renewable diesel made from its own corn oil, which is produced when the plant renders corn into ethanol. The addition could also use other types of oils to produce diesel, allowing the company to determine which input is less expensive in production, thus providing greater flexibility and improved risk management.

EKAE had staffed around a dozen new employees to operate the addition once it comes online. Word began to circulate that the project had stalled in early March when WBS recalled its construction crews from the local area.

Pracht said EKAE had fulfilled its financial obligations to WB Services regarding the project, and that WBS's issues were internal.

"This is an unexpected turn of events and a headache to say the least," Pracht said in the memo. "At this point we're hoping that delays are limited, but that depends on the outcome of WBS actions, over which we have no control."

Pracht said a previously revised schedule had set a new

completion date for May-June before the recent stoppage. He said EKAE was still committed to the renewable diesel expansion with or without WB Services.

"While we intend to continue to work with WBS to find a prompt solution to the current situation, we are considering all our alternatives to ensure completion of the project," he said.

The expansion project at EKAE has an impact on more than just the company's investors, employees and management. After recently completing a 10-year property tax abatement granted through issuance of Industrial Revenue Bonds, local and state officials have been working through a valuation and assessment process under which the plant would begin to pay property taxes.

Anderson County Appraiser Steve Markham recently told the Review that valuation on the plant had been set at \$32.2 million with \$9.6 million assessed for taxes. Under 2015 tax levies, the plant would have paid about \$1.8 million in new local taxes.

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



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Target jobs, not tourism

It's past time for the City of Garnett to perform an analysis of its focus on tourism promotion efforts and the funds committed from its Transient Guest Tax Fund to develop more tourists. It's time to pose the question: Is there a better star by which to guide our local growth efforts?

Crucial to that analysis is an understanding of what "development" means – what are the aspects most valued in a community's economy, and is the attention we devote to tourism bringing those aspects to fruition? If it isn't, what legitimate role should tourism play in an overall economic strategy for our community?

Indeed, the first blush answer is the most important. The economy, whether in the world or the U.S. or in Anderson County, is money and capital assets and jobs – and whether the three are growing or shrinking.

It's an appropriate time to pursue this analysis of our community, because the county's biggest independent economic development success story is now about to fully blossom as a tax paying entity. Simultaneously last winter, a longtime employer closed its doors costing the community 28 local jobs – other noted closings have happened in the not-so-distant past. Nowhere can the range from success to failure of a local economy be any better illustrated.

Anderson County, indeed counties for 100 miles around, have been realizing the economic benefit of the East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant for more than 10 years now. The plant, built by the initiative and risk of local investors and the industry assistance they brought in, has channeled tens of millions of dollars to local and regional corn farmers by purchasing their corn – and at higher prices primarily fueled by the ethanol industry's impact on demand. It has been a huge customer for Garnett's water, which helped bolster city utility coffers. The plant created 30 or so jobs that have been a part of our community for more than a decade. A growth mentality at the plant has fostered a related expansion into renewable diesel fuel production and the addition of a dozen new jobs. Now at the end of its decade long tax abatement incentive, the

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

plant is poised to begin paying more than a million dollars a year in local taxes in addition to taxes it already pays on certain equipment and expansions.

It's as about as ideal a community economic development project as we can imagine.

While Garnett's focus on tourism has been designed to generate revenues for existing businesses in the community, it has failed in the way of job creation, which is the true engine of real economic development. Organizers and local leaders have established a number of prominent festivals and events that energize our communities and help promote us outside our boundaries, but those events have borne little weight in terms of the local economy in general.

Transient Guest Tax Funds, collected by city motels and earmarked by ordinance to promote city tourism events, were seldom used until organizations discovered those funds as a source to advertise their hyper-local events. Now those dollars are used to promote art shows, BBQ cook-offs, the county fair – all fine events but none of which constitutes a lucrative onslaught of out-of-town tourists.

By pressing for tourism development we have placed our bets on the area with the least heavy lifting, and we have received the least benefit from it. Instead of courting day travelers to come spend an afternoon riding their bikes on the Prairie Spirit Trail, we should be courting companies to move their operations and employers here.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

I have a question. I would like to know why you can go down any county road in Anderson County and find beer cans, fast food sacks and cups and trash, but I have never and I mean never in 67 years here seen anybody in the paper ever prosecuted for littering? I think it's something like a \$1,000 fine or some such. It ought to be enough to keep the trash in their own cars if anybody ever took it seriously. You know they have those little remote cameras you can put in a tree or a power pole and they run off your wifi in your house, the ones that are night vision and can zoom in and everything and they're really pretty cheap. I'm getting them set up and going to get some video and we're going to make history

in Anderson County by charging somebody with littering.

Don't be fooled by the promoters of the wind farm. It doesn't have the support they would lead you to believe. Don't fall for the gimmick that your neighbor will, so you just as well do it too. Your neighbors don't want them either. We don't need them, don't want them, don't want to look at them, hear them and deal with them. Get the facts before you fall for the out of town sales pitch! This is not the location. Go away.

Trump is Hitler? Sounds like a typical comment from a Democrat who doesn't know the issues, doesn't know where their own candidate or their opponent stands on the issues, and doesn't know enough to even make an argument based on any facts whatsoever. So next time before you go calling people Hitler, try and educate yourself so you don't sound so stupid.

When you're at the sports complex eating sunflower seeds, please dispose of the shells as you would any other trash. Spitting or throwing the shells on the cement not only looks terrible but it also causes health risks for little kids running around who often try to put them in their mouths.

While you're fixing streets, how about fixing the big pothole on First and Cedar. Thank you, goodbye.

The person who complains about the people parking in her yard when they go to church, I think that person needs to go to church herself instead of complaining that there are so many people who go to church. The church was good enough when she wanted to get married, she used the church, but she's never showed her face in it since. And her family can go ride their four wheelers and all their toys through the church yard all the time. I don't see the difference. You don't want people to park by the grass in your yard, but yet you want to go over and destroy the church yard. Maybe you should just move.

Hicks, you need to get your head out of your Republican butt. What that Daniels says in that video, it's true. Oh my gosh, we make machines to make shoes? Boy, we're a proud country. No, he's right, we don't do (deleted) in this country any more. It's gone to hell thanks to Republican George Bush that ran it into the ground even worse. I'm tired of you Republicans blaming everything and saying how great we are. Your main man Trump's going to make everything great again, so evidently he doesn't think it's great either. Man, you need to wake up.

I just wanted to say how much I appreciated our library, the people who work in it and the collections that they display. I really enjoy it and I know that others do too. Thank you.

Yes, the delegates can decide

Donald Trump has made his first threat to sue over the procedures for selecting delegates to the Republican convention. It surely won't be his last.

The Wall Street Journal reported that Ted Cruz may come out of Louisiana with as many as 10 more delegates than Trump, even though the mogul narrowly beat Cruz in the popular vote there. In a tweet, Trump pronounced it "unfair," and worthy of litigation.

The Louisiana delegate picture isn't evidence of anything untoward. Trump and Cruz both won 18 delegates on election night. Marco Rubio, since dropped out, won five, and another five are uncommitted. The Cruz campaign has done the nitty-gritty work to see that those delegates are likely Cruz supporters.

The only scandal here is that the Cruz campaign, built on grass-roots organizing muscle, knows the process and is working hard for every advantage. Trump's complaint is a little like showing up at a cricket match and crying foul because the opposing team knows the rules and all you know is that you swing a bat.

The Louisiana flap is a window into the intricate, state-by-state process of picking delegates to a convention in Cleveland where the allegiance of every last delegate might matter. If there is an open convention, Trump will argue that the voters should rule,

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

not delegates no one has heard of, selected at obscure precinct, county, district and state meetings. He will, in short, declare the entire exercise of a contested convention illegitimate.

Is it? We are used to the voters directly deciding, and should Trump perform strongly enough to win a majority of delegates, 1,237, they, in effect, will. But if he falls short, the delegates enter the picture.

If Trump has only won a plurality of delegates, a badly divided party would be nominating a candidate who couldn't reach a majority and, so far, has shown no general-election appeal. In this circumstance,

delegates would be justified in looking to someone else better suited to win an election and protect the party's interests.

It's not unheard of for top vote-getters in America to fall short of the top prize. Otherwise, there would have been a Gore administration. Al Gore won the popular vote in 2000, but still fell short of George W. Bush, who won the Electoral College.

If you count Michigan, where Barack Obama's name didn't appear on the ballot, Hillary Clinton very narrowly won the most votes in the 2008 primaries. That was good enough for an appointment as secretary of state – under President Obama, who understood the delegate-allocation rules much better.

Trump has thrived so far without an extensive, traditional political operation. But politics isn't only about TV interviews and big rallies. There is a reason that the system also rewards candidates who can motivate and muster people to do the grass-roots activism involved in winning small victories at local meetings. This is literally getting people involved in the process, and it could take on an outsized significance in deciding the immediate future of the Republican Party.

Trump would be well-served to complain less about the rules, and learn more.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

State's \$8.5M shortfall not so bad, relatively

You probably had a good weekend, once you got the lawnmower started or found the bucket and soap you use to wash the car.

It was a lot like that at the Statehouse, too, after the release Friday of the state's March revenues. Those revenues, at \$425 million, were just about \$8.5 million less than predicted. That was the best news that the folks who have to manage the state's budget had heard for a while.

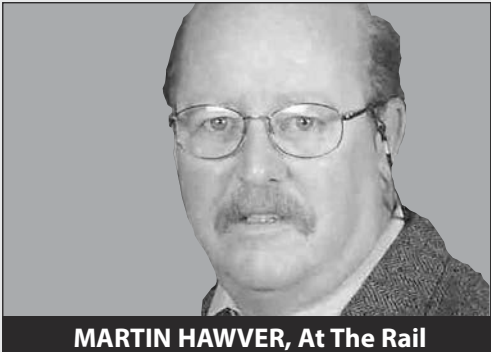
Now, getting \$8.5 million less than you expected isn't always good news... Most of us would have to bag lunch for the month, but in a state that had been worried about a shortfall for the month of tens of millions of dollars, the slight slip was almost a gift.

Reason that the shortfall is good news is that it means there might not be any more substantial bad news for...well, almost two weeks, when that cash-in, cash-out monthly revenue figure is turned into the prediction for state revenues for the remainder of this fiscal year.

That April 20 touchstone will be when the state's economic and revenue experts—called the Consensus Revenue Estimating Group, or CREG—assemble their best insiders' guess of just how much money the state expects to have in the bank on June 30—the end of the current fiscal year. CREG also predicts revenues for the year starting July 1 and gives lawmakers a little time to work on that upcoming fiscal year.

That figure, which is the official estimate that lawmakers have to aim for, will have a lot to do with the face of state government this summer while legislators are seeking re-election to the House and Senate for the next two

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

and four years, respectively.

If the estimate is optimistic, it means that legislators might not have to curtail spending on things that we notice, and therefore, won't have reason to vote against them over. If the estimate is pessimistic—that means that the current level of taxing and spending is insufficient to balance the budget on June 30—it means that they're going to have to find cuts in spending that can be accomplished quickly to balance the budget.

That's why Friday's numbers of revenues for the month of March were a keystone. "Not as bad as it looks" is one of the best phrases that lawmakers, and by implication, their constituents, have been able to toss out in months.

Do you relax? Is Gov. Sam Brownback's experiment in reducing income taxes to spur more "discretionary" spending that will fill the state's coffers working?

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Annual historical society banquet to honor Sweers

Iona Sweers will be honored at the 48th Annual Anderson County Historical Society Banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 21, at the Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School Commons Area.

The journey of Iona's life began in Concordia, Kansas, the daughter of Harold and Hazel Hodgman. Her dad was working at greenhouses there, and her mother was employed at a dry goods store. There were several destinations through the years, but each one was involving the floral business.

They lived in Fairbury, Nebraska in 1933 during the depression. Her family traveled to Kansas to find a greenhouse to buy. He found the McDowell Greenhouse available. For Iona, this destination lasted 53 years.

Iona entered school at Irving Grade School, 2nd grade, with Miss Lucille Cox as teacher. Many years later, Lucille Cox Bennett was her cherished neighbor. Iona played in the school orchestra and high school band when Mr. Clinesmith was the director. She graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1944. Although she had "worked" at the family business, she also was employed

at Graves Drug Store. It was a place where high school kids congregated.

It was "war time", and after a few semesters at K.U., Iona decided to move to Kansas City to find employment. She encouraged her friend and classmate, Toots Coleman, to go along. They lived in the Berkley Boarding House near the Plaza. She was receptionist at Chandlers Flower Shop on the Plaza for a few years.

Each year the florists of Kansas City closed their shops and enjoyed a huge picnic at the Chandler Nursery (95th and Mission Road). It was there that Dick Sweers and Iona met. Dick was employed at the "other" Plaza flower shop, Liesvelds. They were married in June, 1949.

Dick was recalled to active duty in 1951. Richard H. Sweers II (Hank) had joined the family. She enjoyed the military life in El Paso, Texas during the Korean War. Their family enjoyed 21 months with the military. Dick and Iona joined her parents in the floral business at Garnett Greenhouse after the Korean War. They first lived in an apartment at 345 W. 4th, moving later to their current home at 245 E. 4th. Their sec-



Sweers

ond son, Karl E. Sweers was born in 1958. Iona assisted in the family floral business more than 30 years. Their sons also were employed at the family business until they established their own careers.

After selling the family floral business, Dick and Iona found a new career with Wildwood International as sales reps, where they sold artificial flowers and Christmas Décor to florists and gift shops in the Kansas and Missouri area, and

set up displays in the Gift Mart in Overland Park, Kansas.

Following their second retirement, they were able to volunteer with new local activities by taking friends for medical trips, who otherwise were unable to transport themselves, to the Kansas City and Topeka area. Iona started researching at the Garnett Public Library, answering requests for family history information.

Iona and Dick together indexed the information on the Garnett Cemetery by compiling burial records and maps into their book "The Locator, Garnett City Cemetery" in 1995. Their "Locator Service" at the Garnett Cemetery was initiated. With permission from the City of Garnett, a display was set up at the Chapel in the cemetery, during Memorial Day Week, to assist visitors in finding family plots. More cemeteries records were indexed. Iona's goal was to compile all Anderson County burials in one index, "a forever project". The Locator Service is planned again for Memorial Day Week, 2016.

Dick and Iona have two sons, Richard H. Sweers II (Hank) of Overland Park and Karl E. Sweers of Kansas City, MO., three grandchildren, Sherdan, Callen and Peter, and six great-grandchildren, Elizabeth, Maddyn, Reece, Caden, Graeson and Lochlan.

Anderson County Fair while they were also caring for their Greenhouse and Flower Shop business.

Iona was active in the First Christian Church, a membership of 75 years, assisting with Vacation Bible School, Sunday School Teacher, the church choir, community dinners, and co-chairman of the Thanksgiving dinners; she has been a member of the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail, and assisted in mapping the tiles that are on display at the depot; she has been a member of the Delphian Chapter of the Eastern Star; Anderson County Historical Society; and a member of the DAR, Daughters of the American Revolution. She traced her lineage to her Revolutionary Patriot, Jonathan Hodgman.

Dick and Iona have two sons, Richard H. Sweers II (Hank) of Overland Park and Karl E. Sweers of Kansas City, MO., three grandchildren, Sherdan, Callen and Peter, and six great-grandchildren, Elizabeth, Maddyn, Reece, Caden, Graeson and Lochlan.

Iona said it has been a great journey with thanks to her Grandmother Effie Hodgman (who always lived with them),

her parents, sons Hank and Karl, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, friends, former employees and customers.

Anderson County Historical Society President Kristie Kinney reported that Iona Sweers was chosen to be the Anderson County Historical Society 2016 Honored Citizen for all of her civic volunteer activities including her tremendous assistance to visitors at the Garnett Cemetery over Memorial Day weekend. Iona has dedicated herself to gather a few helpers every year and they spend the entire Memorial Day weekend at the cemetery assisting visitors in finding their loved ones graves.

"Iona is very deserving of this reward and we are pleased to recognize her for this award," Kinney said.

Tickets are now on sale from any of the officers or directors for \$16.

Current officers are: Kristie Kinney, President; Richard Miller, Vice-President; Ruth Lee Hastert, Secretary; and Terry Solander, Treasurer. Directors are: Shirley Roekers, Zella Teter, Ivan Mader, Paul Phares and Kenny Kellstadt.

Headed home!

I have a passion for collecting western calendars. Not all the pictures are real meaningful to me but once in awhile I find one that is. On one of the calendars in the house there is a picture of a couple of riders crossing a shallow stream and heading to a cabin in the woods.

The cabin is set back among the trees and by all appearances it appears to be late fall. There is smoke rising from the chimney and the caption simply reads "Heart and Home."

Two simple words yet they speak volumes. In my case the two cannot be separated for where my home is you will find my heart. So what makes a home special? First and foremost it is having someone special to share my home with. In fact it is our home. When the boys left home I relented on my long time stand against pets in the house and a dog and cat moved in.

Also a home needs to be a place of rest. Everyone who owns and maintains a home knows of the responsibilities that go along with that privilege. Yet for me I'll take those responsibilities for the times of quiet secluded rest I get.

A home is also a place to build memories. I remember as a boy my grandfather's house. For me it was as special as the home I grew up in. It was a place of love and encouragement. As time passes so do all our special treasures. Grandfather's house still

stands but it has been changed and many of the people who brought that love and encouragement have passed on.

And so will go my home someday. Even though our homes are classified as real property our occupation of them is only temporary. That is what makes Jesus' comment in John 14:23 so relevant. Jesus is talking to his disciples and he says. "In my Father's house are many rooms; if it were not so I would have told you. I am going there to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you also may be where I am."

This is the most important promise Jesus makes in the Bible. As believers some day we will be like the riders in the picture. We will be going home not just returning from some journey. Jesus removes all doubt about our eternal existence and says we will be with him for eternity. When Jesus takes us home it will not be to an empty home but to a home filled with love and encouragement from him and our loved ones who passed on before us.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

Duplicate bridge played

At the duplicate bridge match March 30 in Garnett, Charles and Peggy Carlson were in first, Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis in second, and Lynda Feuerborn and Faye

Leitch in third place. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes bridge players each Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Garnett Inn.

LAND & HOME REVIEW

Beautiful ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. All newer windows. Newer carpet and paint. AC is only 2 years old. New tile floor in the main bathroom. Newer flooring in kitchen. Dining/family room is all open. Lots of built-ins in the large family room. Laundry room is on the main level. Full finished basement with beautiful brick fireplace. Built-in bar area with bar stools. This would make an awesome game room/man cave. Very low maintenance with the steel siding. Covered deck. Sits on a good size corner lot. To view this home, contact CD Schulte Agency, Inc., 114 W. 4th, Garnett. (785) 448-6191.



Country Chamer right in the middle of town! This home has so many unique features that will always have the feeling of home. Kitchen has an island. In the dining room there is a lovely built-in hutch/serving area with corner built-in glass front cabinets. Gas fireplace in the living room with more built ins. A loft area in family room, great for plants & to just sit & enjoy the sun, that leads to an outside deck over the garage. You just can't miss out on this one! **\$115,000.**

2 bedroom bungalow, 1 bath. Large kitchen with new tile counter tops & new laminate floors. Large laundry room with new laminate floors. All new paint inside. Large family room with new carpet. New roof! New front porch! Has central heat & air. Large lot 75x150 with a wood privacy fence. Covered patio area. Also has a basement. **\$64,663.**

Lovely home with lots of space! Large eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets. Built-in oven & gas stove top. Enter the living room through the beautiful French doors. Living room also has stone wood-burning fireplace. Formal dining with hardwood floors. Large master bedroom/master bath & a garden tub/whirlpool. Laundry hook ups are in the walk-out basement. Back yard has patio & wood privacy fence. 1 car detached garage. Covered front porch area. Vinyl siding. Seller will pay up to \$2000 for carpet. **\$89,500.**

This story & 1/2 has lots of new updates. 4 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. New laminate flooring in kitchen, dining, family room & in all 4 bedrooms. Kitchen has been remodeled. New tile floors in laundry room & in one of the bathrooms. House has new paint inside & out! All new windows. New metal roof. New wood fence. Has a patio out back & a good size yard. **\$65,000.**

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Open House - 1 - 3 p.m.
411 W. 4th Ave. • Garnett

Picture Perfect! If you like the solidness of an older home, but with all the updates of a newer home, you'll adore this charming 2 story home built in 1890. Has large formal dining room, the living room features a tiled fireplace with wood-burning insert. Small sitting room for informal gatherings or could be a 4th bedroom. Kitchen has been completely remodeled. 3 large bedrooms & 2 full baths. Hardwood floors have been refinished. Beautiful open wood staircase. Enjoy the screened-in porch with tiled floor. Large tree-shaded back deck. Full basement. 1 car detached garage with 1 car attached carport. New central heat & air. New plumbing. New electric wiring. New roof. MOVE-IN READY. **\$165,000.**

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CHHS's Markley wins three medals

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – Central Heights' Regan Markley led the Vikings with a first place finish in discus when the team hosted its 10-team invitational last week.

Markley finished first in discus with a heave of 95 feet 5 inches. She had an almost identical throw in javelin, 95 feet 2 inches, which landed

her fourth overall. Her shot put distance of 32 feet was good for second place.

On the boys' side, Kyle Cardin finished fourth in the 3,200 meter run and Caleb Meyer finished fifth with times of 11:48.74 and 11:50.76 respectively.

Cameron Hampton had a time of 19.79 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles, which was good for fifth place.

Girls softball team sweeps Burlingame

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGAME – The Anderson County Bulldog softball team won both games of a double header Thursday behind the pitching of Gabby Spring.

AC topped game one 13-3 and finished out the sweep with an 8-3 finish in the nightcap.

Spring started both games and pitched well, while striking out a combined 11 batters in the two games.

Ashley Lickteig provided the most excitement on offense, blasting a 3-run homerun in the first game in the 6th inning.

Micaela Laiter reached base

in 6 of her 8 plate appearances, scoring 5 times. Paige Scheckel and Adri Pedrow each reached base 4 times and each scored 3 runs.

Anderson County was solid defensively, committing just one error in each game.

Head coach Marty Alley was happy with his girls on the day as he expects Burlingame to compete for a spot in the 2A tournament if they can get past top ranked Oskaloosa.

"They are a respectable 2A program," Alley stated. "We are starting league this week so time to play our best ball of the season."

Notice to sell Young property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 29, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Gary G. Young and Jennifer L. Young, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 15CV50 Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Notice Of Sale

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 Door of the Courthouse at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, on April 21, 2016, at 10:00 AM, the

following real estate:

Lot Two (2) and the North 10 feet of Lot Three (3) in Block Eight (8) in the Parklane Addition (1970 Revised) to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 225 North Orange Street, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

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. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

Vernon L Valentine, Sheriff Anderson County, Kansas

Prepared By: SouthLaw, P.C. Blair T. Gisi (KS #24096) 245 N. Waco, Suite 410 Wichita, KS 67202 (316) 684-7733 (316) 684-7766 (Fax) Attorneys for Plaintiff (185596)

mc29f3

Notice to register Southern Star structure

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 5, 2016)

Southern Star Central Gas Company, Inc. has submitted an application to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to register a 349 feet replacement structure located in the vicinity of 19209 SW Maryland Road, Welda, KS with medium dual lights. Interested persons may review the application by going

to www.fcc.gov/asr/applications and entering the Form 854 File Number A(seven digits here). Persons may raise environmental concerns about the existing structure by filing a Request for Environmental Review with the FCC, Requests for Environmental Review, ATTN: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554

ap5t1

Pryor signs with Baker

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – Central Heights baseball standout Jacob Pryor signed a letter of intent Thursday to play ball for the Baker Wildcats in nearby Baldwin City.

Pryor chose to head to Baker over some other NAIA schools and JUCO's that showed interest in him because he is really excited about the Wildcat baseball program.

"Baker is the perfect size of school, a great school academically and has a great baseball program," Pryor said. He looks to improve, he said.

"I want to work on the outfield position and my speed,"

Next season he is slated to play first base or the outfield at the next level.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-5-2016 / Photo Submitted

Jacob Pryor of Central Heights signs a letter of intent to play baseball at Baker University. Pictured in front are Rick Pryor, Jacob Pryor, Barbara Pryor; back row: Jason Brown, Central Heights High School baseball coach; and Ryan Goodwin, Baker coach.

Kueser breaks long jump record at Baldwin

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BALDWIN – AC's Makayla Kueser snapped a 1989 Garnett High School record with a first place long jump finish at the season opening Baldwin Invitational and bagged a first place final in high jump as well.

The Lady Bulldogs' performances overall earned them a 4th place finish in the 12 team meet behind Baldwin, Blue Valley and Pittsburg, AC's boys edged Jefferson West for 11th place.

Kueser's jump measured 17 feet 5.5 inches, breaking Allison Spencer's leap which topped a record that has stood since 1989. Second place was Adriauna Sirls, from Bonner

Springs, with a jump of 16 feet 11.5 inches. She notched the win in the high jump at 5 feet even with two second place finishers at 4'8".

Averi Wilson brought home AC's only other gold medal with a first place finish in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:42.34. Wilson won handily as the second place finisher was Hannah Turner from Blue Valley Southwest with a time of 5:54.11.

Baldwin won the girls meet



Kueser

with 155 points, Anderson County tallied 78 for the fourth place finish.

The boys finished in 11th place with 9 points. Blue Valley SW finished in first with 104.5 points.

Other top performers:

Girls
Madison Martin (4th) – shot put – 33 feet 3 inches
Jasmine White (4th) – triple jump – 33 feet 0.5 inches
4x400 M Relay – G. Sibley, C. Parks, M. Kueser, A. Wilson (4th) - 4:31.26
4x100 M Relay – E. Lutz, C. Parks, A. Goode, M. Kueser (4th) - 54.49
Gwen Sibley (5th) – pole vault – 7 ft 6 inches
4x800 M Relay – P. Rupp, E.

Porter, T. Jirak, R. Hedges (6th) – 12:18.38

Conner Parks (6th) – triple jump – 32 feet 7.25 inches
Ellie Lutz (7th) – 100m hurdles – 19.62
Audrey Goode (7th) – 100m – 13.72

Madison Martin (8th) – discus – 101 feet 5 inches
Jasmine White (8th) – 300m hurdles – 1:03.84
Boys
Tyle Jumet (5th) – triple jump – 38 feet 7.75 inches
4x100 M Relay – C. Damon, T. Jumet, B. Wolken, K. Weirich (7th) – 48.39
Eddie Gruver (7th) – Steeple Chase – 10:49.30
Jacob Skedel (8th) – Steeple Chase – 11:48.06

Vikings softball team splits doubleheader

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - Central Heights won the second game of a double header with the Iola Fillies to earn a series split Thursday.

Iola dominated the Vikings offense in the opener with a 4-0 shutout. Viking Megan Davis' solid performance on the mound was wasted as the offense struggled. Davis pitched all 6 innings, striking out 9 batters and allowing just two earned runs. Shelbi

Hettinger picked up the only two hits for the Vikings in the first game. Hettinger led off the game with a single and doubled in the sixth.

In the second game, the Vikings offense bounced back nicely and downed the Fillies 9-8.

Hettinger picked up where she left off in game one by leading off with a single. She would wind up scoring on an error with two outs in the first inning to give the Vikings an

early 1-0 lead.

A 7-run third inning sparked the victory. After a ground out to open the inning, the Vikings had a walk followed by 4 consecutive singles to score their first 3 runs of the inning.

Following a strikeout, Hettinger would double. That would be followed by a single by Lindsay Folosom and another double by Megan Davis. This scored the final three runs to put the Vikings up 8-0.

Over the next three innings,

Iola would score twice in the bottom of the third, four in the fourth and two more in the fifth to knot the score up at 8.

In the sixth, the Vikings plated the winning run following a Lindsay Burson single, who immediately stole second and scored on a single by Olivia Stockard.

Megan Davis would shut down Iola the final two innings, allowing just one walk and no hits to close out the victory.

AC boys' baseball team sweeps Burlingame

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGAME – Thanks to two come-from-behind wins, the Anderson County Bulldogs baseball team swept the Burlingame Bearcats Thursday.

In the first of two games, the Bulldogs and Bearcats were in a pitcher's duel with Burlingame clinging to a 2-0 lead heading into the final inning.

The Bulldog bats finally woke up in the top half of the seventh. After being held hitless for the first five innings and picking up their first hit in the sixth, the Bulldogs would tally 6 hits in the seventh.

Kyle Lamb led off the sixth inning with a double. After a groundout, Austin Ewert also hit a double to score Lamb to cut the lead to 2-1.

Austin Piene and Jacob Rundle continued to put the pressure on as they hit back-to-back run scoring singles to give the Bulldogs a 3-2 advantage. Mitchell Highberger capped the scoring with an RBI single to tack on an insurance run in the 4-2 victory.

Ewert struck out the side in the bottom half of the seventh. He allowed just 2 runs, none of them earned, while giving up just 3 hits and striking out 9

batters. The second half of the doubleheader would again test the comeback ability of the Bulldogs.

Burlingame jumped out to an early 4-1 advantage after the first two innings. The Bulldogs countered by scoring twice in the third and adding on one more run in the fifth to knot the game up at 4 runs each.

Once again, the Bulldogs finished the game with a fury. A 7-run top of the sixth proved to be the difference as Anderson County downed Burlingame 11-4.

In that impressive sixth

inning, the first seven batters reached base and scored before the Bearcats were able to record an out.

Tyler Seacrest pitched 5 innings and allowed just 2 earned runs while striking out 6.

Relief pitcher Kyle Lamb shut down the Bearcats in the 6th and 7th innings giving up just one hit and striking out 5.

Cole Denny picked up 3 hits on the night. Seacrest, Mason Louck, Dalton Duke and Highberger all added 2 hits of their own.

Bulldogs overmatched by Eudora in doubleheader

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – After a couple of close losses in the opening series of the season, the Anderson County Bulldogs (0-4) were completely dominated by the Eudora Cardinals (4-0) in both games of a doubleheader.

Eudora struck quickly with 2 runs in the top half of the first inning. The Bulldogs answered with a run of their own in the bottom of the first after a double by junior Kyle Lamb scored Brady Rockers.

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, that would be their only run of the game. Eudora scored 5 runs in the third and 4 more in the fourth en route to an easy 13-1 win.

Austin Peine earned the loss allowing 11 earned runs in 4 1/3 innings. Austin Ewert recorded the final two outs without allowing a hit.

In the second game, Eudora again jumped out on top early with two runs in the top of the first inning.

The Bulldogs answered with a run of their own in the bot-

tom of the second to cut the lead to 2-1.

The Cardinals got into a groove beginning in the fourth inning scoring 4 runs. They

tacked on 3 more in the fifth before putting the game out of reach with a 10-run outburst in the top of the sixth to close out a 19-2 win.

Lamb also drove in a run in the second game hitting a solo home run. Cole Denny led Anderson County with 2 hits and also scored a run.



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

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 5**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - ACHS boys golf at Burlington
 - Central Heights Middle School track meet at home
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACJH track at Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV, varsity softball at Osawatomie
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS baseball at Osawatomie
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights baseball, softball at Wellsville
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, April 6**
- 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
 - 6:30 p.m. - FFA District Banquet at ACJSHS
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, April 7**
- 2 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School Invitational track meet at home
 - Central Heights track meet at Eureka
 - 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
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, April 8**
- 4 p.m. - ACHS track at Basehor
 - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. - GES PTO Carnival
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS Spring Play
- Saturday, April 9**
- Central Heights prom
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS Spring Play
- Monday, April 11**
- 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
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS boys golf at Paola
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV baseball at home with lola
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights baseball, softball at West Franklin
 - 6 p.m. - Greeley PTO/Site Council
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 6:30 p.m. - Central Heights Elementary PTA
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, April 12**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - 10:30 a.m. - ACJH track at lola
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - Central Heights Middle School track meet at lola
 - Central Heights track meet at Pleasanton
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights baseball, softball at Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV, varsity softball at lola
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS varsity baseball at lola

ACHS to present play written by Garnett's Stapp

Start with a stay-at-home dad (Zane Phelps) with 10-year-old triplets (Devin Brassfield, Maggie Price, Nate Gainer), a teenage daughter (Gwen Sibley) and a wife who's secretly an FBI agent (Remi Hedges). Add a mother-in-law with dementia (Bel Sibley), a nosey next door neighbor (Grace Urquhart), toss in a couple of mobsters (Austin Wickwire, Tim Comfort), a female mob boss (Jenna Schmit), a nanny on the verge of a nervous breakdown (Bethany Powl), and two more FBI agents (Adam Kropf, Owen Lutz). Stir the pot and watch it erupt into comedy gold. Anderson

County High School's next production, Family Ties and Little White Lies, written by Garnett's own Gary Ray Stapp, promises to keep the audience laughing for the entire play.

Eddy is a struggling playwright and also a dad in charge of taking care of the house, the kids, and the mother-in-law while his wife works the daytime shift at a fast-food restaurant. And boy, does he have his hands full! The house is a disaster, and as far as taking care of the children, what can he really do? Rambunctious triplets and an adventurous teenage daughter are not meant

for the inexperienced! Then there is his mother-in-law whose age seems to be affecting her mind, and a neighbor lady with opinions, but without manners. Toss in a couple of FBI agents and an unlikely mobster duo who are members of the notorious crime ring called Animal Kingdom, and believe it or not, a romance begins to bud. Oh, and don't forget the nanny the triplets have tied up in a chair! There's no shortage of rope or chaos as Eddy and family turn the tables on the bad guys and find themselves just laughs away from exposing a family secret.

"This play has been a lot of fun. It's not the first time I've been involved with this particular script," says Vicki Markham, ACHS Drama instructor and director. "I helped with sound and lights when the Chamber Players did it years ago. It amazes me how my students have created completely different characters than the original cast. It's been exciting to watch."

Family Ties and Little White Lies will run April 8 and 9, 7:00 pm at the ACHS auditorium. The cost is \$5 adults and \$3 students. Come out for a night of family fun!

In it for the long haul



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-5-2016 / Vickie Moss

Ivy Kinder of Garnett got to enjoy the nice weekend weather with a cruise through the neighborhood, courtesy of her grandfather, Richard Kinder. The little garden cart is useful for hauling a variety of items, but it was especially nice because Ivy enjoyed the ride so much, Richard Kinder said.

Library to discuss 'A Fall of Marigolds'

The Garnett Public Library will hold their book discussion on Wednesday, April 27th at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room at the library. They are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month. This month's book is "A Fall of Marigolds" by Susan Meissner. Leading our discussion will be Paulabeth Henderson.

A beautiful scarf, passed down through the generations, connects two women who learn that the weight of the world is made bearable by the love we give away....

September 1911. On Ellis Island in New York Harbor, nurse Clara Wood cannot face returning to Manhattan, where the man she loved fell to his death in the Triangle Shirtwaist Fire. Then, while caring for a fevered immigrant whose own loss mirrors hers, she becomes intrigued by a name embroidered onto the scarf he carries...

and finds herself caught in a dilemma that compels her to confront the truth about the assumptions she's made. Will what she learns devastate her or free her?

September 2011. On Manhattan's Upper West Side, widow Taryn Michaels has convinced herself that she is living fully, working in a charming specialty fabric store and raising her daughter alone. Then a long-lost photograph appears in a national magazine, and she is forced to relive the terrible day her husband died in the collapse of the World Trade Towers...the same day a stranger reached out and saved her. Will a chance reconnection and a century-old scarf open Taryn's eyes to the larger forces at work in her life?

The books are available for checkout at the library. Notification is posted in case of cancellation.

Producers battle herd health issues following Kansas wildfire

MEDICINE LODGE - A long road ahead is probably the best way to describe the aftermath of the Anderson Creek wildfire in south-central Kansas, particularly for cattle producers who have relied heavily on grazing as the main source of herd nutrition. Not only are many pastures burned in Comanche and Barber counties, but the cattle are facing a variety of other health-related problems following the fire, said Kansas State University veterinarian Dave Rethorst.

Rethorst, who works in the K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, has been in contact with cattle producers and local agricultural leaders, including K-State Research and Extension agriculture agent Tim Marshall of Barber County, about the wildfire's repercussions. The wildfire burned approximately 400,000 acres March 22-25, according to the Kansas Department of Agriculture.

Following the wildfire, Rethorst said good animal husbandry practices are key. Producers are working hard to provide adequate nutrition to their herds and take care of ailments that range from burns to respiratory issues.

"There are ranchers out there asking, 'Do we have cows alive and just haven't found them? How many cows have I lost?'" said Rethorst. "Things we're seeing short term are cows with burned feet. Their (hoof) coronary bands are burned to the point that some of those cows are starting to lose their hoof wall."

Many of the cows directly involved in the wildfire also experienced burned udders, he said. Some of those cows are still producing enough milk to keep their calves alive, but many producers are having to bottle feed their spring-born calves using milk replacer instead. Producers downwind from the fire are witnessing

most of the respiratory problems currently.

"They weren't in the fire, but they got the heavy smoke," Rethorst said. "Those calves are seeing runny eyes and respiratory problems. Many of the ones in the fire haven't started seeing the respiratory problems yet, but I'm not sure producers are looking for that. They're still trying to regroup and figure out what (cattle) they have left."

Tips for producers
Many producers in Comanche and Barber counties primarily graze their herds year-round, Rethorst said, and are now having to provide hay to their cattle—a foreign concept to some.

"We need to remember that those cows will eat about 3 percent of their bodyweight on a dry matter basis," he said. "For example, if we have a 1,200-pound cow, she will eat 36 pounds of dry matter a day."

As they heal, he added, they will need more than hay for adequate nutrition. They also need energy and protein supplementation daily until green grass begins to return.

"My recommendation is to back off what many producers are used to feeding, 40 percent protein cake formulations, and feed a 20 percent cake that has some energy in it," Rethorst said.

On the treatment side, Rethorst said he realizes that producers might be overwhelmed by having to continuously treat a single animal, and some cattle have been sold. For the ones that remain, producers should monitor burned feet, burned udders and signs of respiratory infections.

Consider using antibiotic ointment on burned feet and udders to keep a secondary infection from occurring, he said. Death loss will likely happen due to respiratory problems from smoke inhalation, particularly in calves under

a year old, just because their immune system might not be able to fight infection.

"In some of these young cows, it will probably affect their lungs for life. There's little that can be done for that. Pull and treat the individuals. Get the calves on a good vaccination program," Rethorst said.

Another anxiety following the wildfire is the co-mingling of cattle due to burned fences. Herds have mixed with other herds, which means diseases such as bovine viral diarrhea could potentially spread in herds that have never experienced it before, he said. BVD could come secondary to the onset of respiratory disease.

"Treat respiratory disease as you typically would: get an antibiotic in them, and make sure they have plenty to eat and drink," Rethorst said. "Take care of them, and let their immune systems work."

Other wildfire effects
In addition to domestic livestock, wildlife were also affected by the Anderson Creek wildfire, he said, which is not talked about as much.

"The effect of the fire has been devastating on wildlife—the number of deer, coyotes and turkeys that have been killed," Rethorst said. "The quail population had been coming back in that part of the state in the last two or three years. I doubt if there are any quail left."

The emotional toll on producers is not talked about much, either. Rethorst said many producers are taking losses hard, because the fire got out of control quickly.

"They did their best," he said of those producers. "Let's not forget the people in that part of the state. When it's in the news, we want to do all we can, but typically in three or four weeks when it's not in the news, we tend to forget. We need to be prepared to support those people."

Seeds for container growing available

Did you attend the Growing Container Vegetables workshops last May? Want to grow some spring vegetables now before you transplant a summer vegetable later? Do you already grow in containers but hate buying more seed than you really need?

Frontier Extension District offices have Spring Vegetable Seed Packets available with appropriate portions of four varieties/species for container gardens. Each packet contains Red Sails lettuce (36 seeds), Sandy lettuce (48 seeds), Roxanne hybrid radish (16 seeds), and Purple Haze hybrid

carrot (18 seeds), information about the varieties and a sample planting diagram using a 22" diameter container. All varieties were All American Selections trial winners (AAS) nationwide. A nearby trial site is K-State's Olathe Horticulture Research Center.

Cost of the seed packet is \$2 and they are available until supplies run out.

With the exception of the carrots, all seeds could also be used for a fall container vegetable garden. Stop by your closest Frontier Extension District office in either Garnett, Ottawa or Lyndon.

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Take steps for Internet security

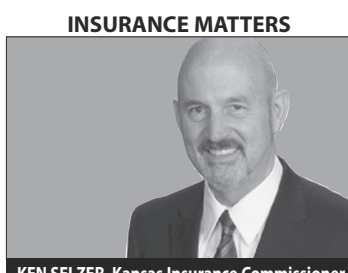
TOPEKA, KS — The use of the Internet has revolutionized our daily lives. We keep informed, keep entertained, do research, buy goods and services (including insurance), do other financial transactions, and even play games.

However, such widespread use of personal information and communication should come with an increased awareness that our personal lives and data can be viewed by unscrupulous computer hackers.

At the Kansas Insurance Department, we routinely go through cybersecurity checks to make sure that any insurance information of our Kansas citizens and insurance companies who serve them is as secure as it can be. While we use some sophisticated procedures to make sure that information is safe, you as an Internet individual consumer can take some common sense action to make sure your personal data is secure.

Following are several considerations about Internet safety that we encourage you to follow.

- Use common sense. Posting personal information on public sites could be an invitation for criminals to steal information and pose as you. Make sure you use privacy settings to keep your information private.
- When entering an address for a website, be sure to spell it correctly. Even typing in one incorrect letter could lead to a site that, while appearing legitimate, is an illegal data mining portal.
- Be wary of websites and emails that look to recruit others, receive money or advance payments. The old saying that "if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is" is useful to repeat after reading these types of offers.
- Don't open unknown



KEN SELZER, Kansas Insurance Commissioner

attachments or click on unknown links.

• Look for website addresses that begin with https://. The "s" stands for "secure." Also, there should be a padlock symbol in the browser window when you attempt to login. If you do not see those, do not enter any personal information into that site.

• Back up your data regularly, and use anti-virus software that is current.

• Look carefully at the entries from any browser search. Make sure that you get exactly what your search indicates.

• Banking, shopping for insurance or shopping for other goods and services should be done on a device that belongs to you. The information you type on a public computer; by using free Wi-Fi access; or by using a friend's computer or mobile device, could be stolen.

• Visit the security and privacy settings or the "help" area of your browser website to check your ability to manage your settings.

• Remember to log out of a secure website after you have completed your transaction. Just closing the browser might not log you out.

Cybersecurity experts have said that 2016 could see increased nationwide computer data breaches and illegal activities. I urge you to protect your computer activities, whether for insurance or personal data.

Chapter Y PEO plans Daddy-Daughter Prom

Chapter Y of P.E.O. has chosen "Dancing With the Stars" as the theme for the fourth annual Daddy-Daughter Prom to be held on April 23rd, 2016, at the community building from 7 to 9 p.m. The event promises to treat girls to an evening in the stars with music, dancing, refreshments, and a souvenir photograph. Girls from 2 years of age through the 6th grade may be escorted by dads, grandfathers, uncles, or family friends.

Suggested admission is \$15 per family. All event proceeds will be applied to Chapter Y's scholarship projects. P.E.O. is a philanthropic educational organization that supports educational advancements for women, at all levels of higher education. The local chapter is offering two \$1,000 scholar-

ships to 2016 graduates from Anderson County High School who will be enrolled in college this fall.

Chapter Y is also quietly active in assisting with numerous community needs. Members can be found donating items to ECKAN, participating as readers in the Kansas Reads event, donating books to the library reading program, collecting eyeglasses, and in the past, walking as a team in the Healing for Health Anderson County Hospital Foundation event.

Date night at the Daddy-Daughter Prom can make two dreams come true. One is the dream of a special girl being treated to an evening of being a star. Another is the dream of a student in need of financial support.

1996: Garnett Publishing combines two newspapers

April 4, 2006

A hastily called meeting Tuesday night of the Welda Fire Department ended with the ouster of the former chief, the election of a new fire chief and an investigation into impropriety with regard to department funds.

Financial and educational pressures have forced the combination of Holy Angels and St. John The Baptist Catholic elementary schools in Garnett and Greeley with plans to close St. John and rename Holy Angels with a title denoting the unity of the schools.

April 1, 1996

Saturday might not have

WIND FARM...

FROM PAGE 1A

Initially, the target area reached south to about 1200 Road, but the company is extending grid to about 800 Road according to Calpine spokesperson Chris Stanton. Calpine so far has collected lease agreements for about 6,000 acres, all within Anderson County, he said.

"What that does is give us sufficient confidence that there is enough support in the area to pursue the project," Stanton said.

Mike Burns, a local businessman and property owner who is one of the leaders of a group opposing the wind farm, said he and others in the group have spoken to about 100 landowners who are against the project. The group of between eight to 10 people continues to meet every week or two to organize against the wind farm, and to talk to affected landowners about the project and their legal rights, Burns said.

Stanton said the project was moved south because it appears the wind levels are just as high to the south. Burns countered that Calpine is targeting a heavily populated area and the target area had to be moved south because of opposition in the northern area.

"I think they'll find it a real challenge to get enough property owners, to get enough turbines and connect them,"

THAT WAS THEN



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

been the perfect day for an outdoor event on the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail, but news from 12th District Kansas Senator Doug Walker that new legislative undertaking were afoot in

Burns said.

Burns advised landowners to seek legal counsel before signing a lease.

"I urge everyone to get the facts and talk to as many neighbors as they can, and pay attention to what goes on in the next 60 to 90 days."

Property owners like Burns have said they are concerned about the restrictions on land use as part of the lease agreement, the effect of a wind farm on neighboring property values and the aesthetics of a changing landscape if the wind farm were to be built.

They offer the example of a wind farm near Waverly, which can be seen for miles, including in many parts of Anderson County, with negative aspects such as unsightly towers, complaints about construction ravaged roads and farm ground, and scores of eerie blinking red lights across the horizon at night.

Wind farm supporters, however, point to the economic benefit such a project could provide. They cite lease payments of \$6,000 per year per turbine, plus other potential benefits and royalties as well as an economic boost to the area in terms of construction and jobs. Calpine said the company would improve some county roads, as it would need to develop infrastructure that could support transport-

Topeka to develop the Ottawa-Richmond segment was certainly a ray of sunshine for trail supporters on an otherwise gloomy day. About 300 people attended the grand opening activities for phase one of the trail in downtown Garnett on Saturday, short of the 1,000 spectator crowd organizers hoped for.

This edition of the Garnett Review marks the end of two newspapers published by Garnett Publishing Company. The Garnett Review and Anderson County Review will be combined into one newspaper, The Anderson County Review.

April 7, 1986

Square Fair committees have been appointed and work is underway for the 1986 arts and crafts festival in Garnett. It is the 14th annual Square Fair.

Five-year-old Casey Velvick, daughter of Jay and Barbara Velvick of Garnett, has been selected as the 1986 Muscular Dystrophy Association Chapter poster child. She will serve as MDA's goodwill-ambassador for northeast Kansas. Her duties include appearing at special events, including the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Weekend telethon.

ing heavy equipment to build the turbines. Although wind farms receive a complete property tax exemption, energy companies typically pay host counties a "payment in lieu of taxes," or PILOT, which can help residents by providing money for schools and services. Preliminary estimates of a PILOT for Anderson County put the figure somewhere around \$500,000, company officials have said.

Stanton was in Garnett last week to meet with landowners and to check construction of the first full-sized test tower installed near 1100 and Texas roads. The tower, which is about 328 feet tall, will take minute-by-minute readings of wind speeds at a height comparable to the turbines. Because of its height, it needed FAA clearance, a light and markers on the wire supports. The tower was installed at the same sight where a smaller wind-testing unit was installed in January. That smaller unit will remain at the site for at least a couple of months to make sure the testing equipment is correctly calibrated; later, the smaller equipment will move to another site.

Eastern Anderson County was targeted as a prime location for the wind farm because it is thought that wind speeds up as it moves up and over the county's eastern ridge, Stanton

said. The weather testing equipment will provide more accurate data to test that theory.

Calpine will need to collect wind and weather data for at least six months to a year to determine if the proposed location in Anderson County can generate enough wind to justify the project.

Calpine also has submitted a request to the Southwest Power Pool to connect to the local electricity grid. The Southwest Power Pool considers the available infrastructure for electricity distribution, and will advise Calpine of what types of upgrades may be required before it could tap into the grid. Stanton said the Anderson County site, in theory, should allow Calpine to distribute electricity to larger markets in Kansas City and Wichita.

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\$20 Garnett Flowers and Gifts Gift Card
\$25 Chamber Bucks
Pies, Cobbler and Cake donated by Guest Home Estates
2 KC Royals Tickets
6 KC Zoo Tickets
\$30 Natures Touch Gift Card
4 Nelson-Atkins Museum Tickets
1 Dozen Cinnamon Rolls from Prairie Belle's
Gift Basket and \$20 Gift Card from Scipio Supper Club
2 Tickets to The Chamber Players Community Theatre
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Atari Flashback 2 Game System donated by Sandra's Quick Stop
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2 Free Medium Pizzas From Simple Simons

Special thanks to these Businesses for their cash donations:
Messengers Furniture, Wal-Mart Distribution, Don an Mike's Body Shop, Nobles Welding, Brummel Farm Service, Farmers State Bank, Feuerbon Family Funeral Service, Patriots Bank, Ryan's Pest Control, Anderson County Abstract, Landmark National Bank, T&J Sharpening, Larry's Barber Shop
The Anderson County Review - advertising donation

Can you survive web ad blocking?

In the heyday of the newspaper, you could just skip over the ads and read the stories; on the radio, you could punch the button for your next station preset if you didn't want to hear the spots, and on TV you could make a trip to the kitchen or bathroom during the commercials.

But Internet users may hate advertising more than anybody ever has.

It probably has to do with the way the web's immediacy has spoiled us. We want our web search done fast with no interruptions from intrusive information, much less somebody trying to sell us something. Just give us what we want, now, and keep it all free!

The problem is that 99 percent of everything you see on the Internet is "free," in that it costs you nothing to view it. Like radio, TV as well as free and paid circulation newspapers, advertising in one form or another pays the costs of the content you find online posted by digital publishers - or its paid for by the actual companies or special interests who want you to buy their product.

But ads (along with things like comment sections, fancy fonts, videos and big photos) weigh down web pages and make them load slower - and when we're surfing the web we demand speed. The other sneaky thing about web ads is that once you perform a search and visit a website selling some product, "bots" follow you around, trace your route, and report to websites like Facebook, Tumblr, or other online content sites about what you've been shopping for... and magically up pops either the products you already viewed or competing ones in the ad windows of those sites when you eventually land on them.

You've been able to block those ads from your computer for several years, but recently Apple released a blocking app for iPhone and iPad that has scared the be-jiggers out of web publishers. They're afraid advertisers will start bailing out of those ad placements since

so many users will be blocking

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

their ads.

What about those of us using the web to advertise? What do we do?

A lot of web providers are simply asking people- 'please don't block my ads,' and are explaining the situation to them - if someone doesn't pay for the content to be on the web, it will eventually be gone.

You may face that track as well, but face it - you have no control, and human nature being what it is, more and more people are more likely to block those ads. The solution is in doubling down on your other marketing efforts:

- 1) Maintain and upgrade your own social media and website content to strengthen the engagement with existing customers and prospects;
- 2) Look for ways to improve your direct customer contact both by phone, one-on-one customer service and by capturing prospect emails.
- 3) Don't neglect the conventional marketing aspects of advertising, good signage, public relations and engaging promotions.

Lastly, because you know your customers and you know (or should know) from your web analytics what the click response to your web ads is, you should have an idea of the impact of blocked ads. If you opt to leave web advertising, reapportion your efforts in other areas proportionately.

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.

New livestock barn for Richmond Free Fair

Community involvement and support are normal procedure for Rob Pearce, owner of QSI (Quality Structures, Inc.) of Richmond, but Pearce surprised everyone when he said QSI will pay for a much-needed livestock barn for the Richmond Free Fair and QSI employees will build it.

Pearce grew up on a farm and he and his wife raised their four children on a farm near Wellsville where the kids were members of Shaff 4-H Club.

"They showed animals at the county fair and we all have fond memories of 4-H," he added. Knowing first hand the value of 4-H, and being grateful for the support and cooperation of the city of Richmond, Pearce said to give back to the community is just the right thing to do.

"This (barn project) is a way to express our appreciation to the community. I know the building we are donating will be used for many years and be enjoyed by countless children and their families as they participate in the Richmond Free Fair."

The barn will be 60 ft. x 60 ft. x 10 ft. and located 30 ft. south of the existing barn. Pearce expects the QSI crew will start work about the first of June and have the building finished in less than a week, allowing time for other work to be done by fair time July 7th, 8th, and 9th.

Funds raised at a hog roast and auction this past Saturday night will be used to build bleachers and pens and install the electrical work.

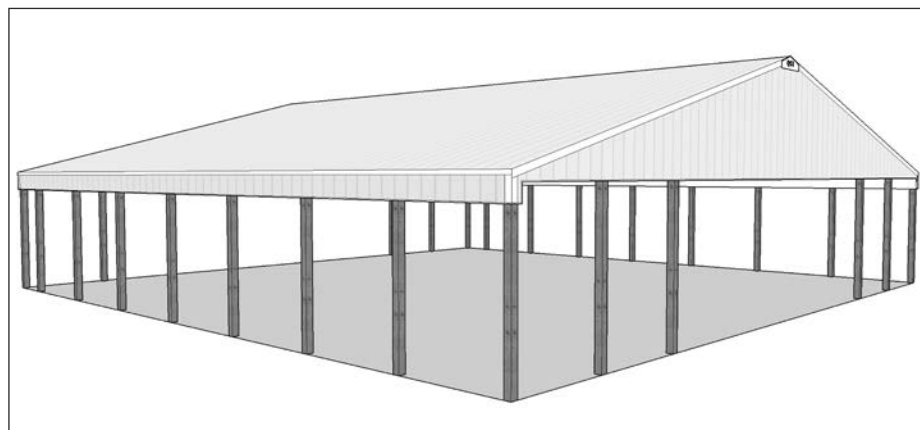
Gary Beachner said Beachner Grain will provide about 400 ft. of fencing, plus more items to be determined.

QSI and Beachner's are two main businesses of Richmond, but numerous others have contributed in various ways, said Laurinda Sobba. She and husband, Doyle Sobba, both fair board members, realized the need for a barn and led the way to get one built.

They furnished the hog that was roasted by Leland Kimball for the supper which was served by members of the Richmond Ruritan Club Saturday night. Members of Golden Achievers and Princeton Goal Busters 4-H Clubs, and possibly other club members, helped with serving and clean-up.

About 60 items were auctioned by Mark Hamilton, auctioneer from Quenemo.

A lot of donated work was done even before Saturday night, said Doyle. First, Billy Stanford used his bucket truck to trim trees at the building site, Dan Kipper furnished the truck that Terry Feuerborn used to haul about 350 tons of gravel from Whittaker Quarry, most of



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-5-2016 / Illustration Courtesy of QSI
NEW LIVESTOCK BARN FOR RICHMOND FAIR -- This 60ft. x 60ft. x10ft. barn will be provided and built by QSI at the fairgrounds and will be up by this year's fair July 7th, 8th, and 9th, announced fair president Sarah Peters. Beachner Grain and others are contributing to finishing the interior which will have pens along both sides and a show arena in the middle.

which the quarry furnished.

Doyle Sobba explained the new barn will be positioned so it will be possible to connect the two barns for even more space in the future, should there be a need.

"We realized at last year's fair that we needed more room. The cattle barn was half full of sheep and goats. Then, it rained and we had no covered space at all for judging classes. The schedule had to be changed and things were just hectic. The need was obvious, so we started with a plan and took it to Mr. Pearce, fully expecting to be having fundraisers for several years to pay for it," explained Doyle.

"We are more grateful to QSI, Beachner's and everyone who has helped than we can say," he said. "And we know all the 4-H families will really appreciate the new facility."

For anyone who has not had the opportunity to contribute, donations may be mailed to Richmond Free Fair, c/o Sobba, 2987 Cloud Rd., Richmond, KS 66080.

Working together is the best way for a community to move forward, but it is certainly not new in the Richmond area.

Seventy years ago, in 1946, a story in the "Kansas Farmer" magazine with the title "Where Everybody Jumps in and HELPS" focused on the good people and cooperation among organizations in the Richmond community.

Persons described, quoted or photographed in this story included Alfred Sigler, Robert Gault, Chester and Edith Wagner, Raymond Wagner, Charles Dunbar, Albert Dunbar, Ed Perkins,

Robert Lingard and his son Junior, Cecil H. Vining and C. A. Smith.

Mentioned were the active Richmond Chamber of Commerce, the three churches (Catholic, Methodist, and Presbyterian), successful businesses, an active 4-H club, and industrious, hard-working individuals, adding that 1946 was the 'diamond jubilee' year of the fair.

Shown grading school papers from her teaching job at Silverdale country school was Virginia Cunningham, who was the first and long-time leader of Berea Boosters 4-H Club which dissolved a couple of years ago but can boast of about 350 members in those years.

Sigler, the town's banker, Perkins, and the Gaults extolled what they saw as the best qualities of 4-H membership, with Gault saying "Those pigs, calves, gardens, and style shows are just tools used to train better citizens."

All the persons mentioned above are no longer living, but others who are equally concerned about the community and the success of the fair have taken their places.

The chamber is gone, but the Ruritans Club is a big asset to the community. Other businesses have also changed, but some, like QSI, are added.

Time marches on. The Richmond Free Fair continues to grow and has exhibitors from a wide area.

THIS YEAR, those livestock exhibitors will enjoy expanded facilities and will be under a roof if the rains come again, thanks to a fair board that decided to get things going, and the many folks of the community who are helping that goal become reality.

Model T Club to meet

The East Central Kansas Model T Club, will meet at the Burlington Library Conference room, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14. Each family is asked to bring a snack to share before the meeting.

Final plans will be made for the first tour of the year on Saturday, April 30th. Everyone will assemble for the tour at 9:00 a.m. in the park at Waverly, unload the cars, receive details for the tour and plan to leave at 9:30 a.m. headed toward Ottawa. Traveling on through the beautiful Chippewa Hills. Stopping in Pomona for lunch, then head for Pomona Lake, driving across the Dam and enjoy the scenic Lake area. Leaving the lake, driving on through Quenemo and on to Melvern Park for a stop. From

Melvorn look for historic and interesting sites along the Kansas highways and byways as we travel back to Waverly.

All Model T's, Model A's and vintage cars are invited. For questions or additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

Fair fundraiser deemed success

The Richmond Free Fair fundraiser Saturday night was "an overwhelming success, making about \$11,000 that will be used to finish the barn's interior," said Laurinda Sobba.

"We don't have a crowd count," she added, "but there were folks here from Anderson and Osage counties as well

as from all parts of Franklin County; people who we see only at fair time. The fair board is grateful beyond words for all the support."

The hog roast supper, prepared and served by Ruritans, cleared \$2,500 and the auction of 70-80 items made \$8,500.

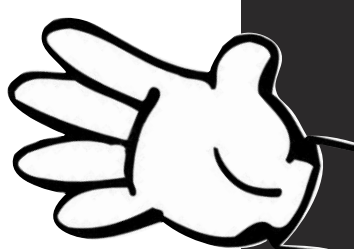
"We don't have all the esti-

mates of work to be done, but are guessing this amount will be close to what is needed to have the barn ready to go in July," said Sobba. Although not official co-chairs, Doyle and Laurinda Sobba suggested the project and did much of the work for the big event.

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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**

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EOE

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HELP WANTED

Relief Driver

Now hiring a relief driver for the surrounding areas of Garnett, KS. This would be split shift routes that run Monday through Saturday. Class C (standard issue) license required. This position pays \$19.69 per hour with an average of 30 hours per week with full benefits. Email rooneytrk@aol.com or call 660-354-3470 for further details.

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- Nurses - PRN various shifts
- CNA - 1 yr. experience preferred
- CMA - 1 yr. experience preferred

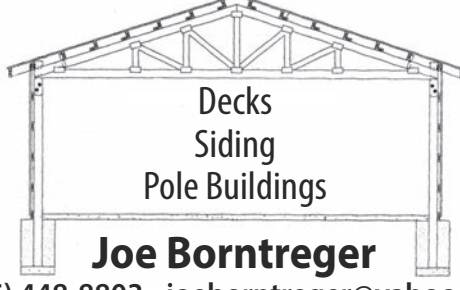
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Pole Buildings

Joe Borntreger

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Dust Control

Maintenance agreements are now being accepted in the office of the Anderson County Public Works Dept. for Dust Control. Full price is to be borne by individual resident or property owners who request to participate at a cost of \$1.10 per foot, 150 feet minimum. Any Anderson County resident or property owner wishing to participate must **SIGN UP** at the Public Works Dept. Office or print form from county website at www.andersoncountyks.org. No agreements will be accepted after **April 14, 2016**.

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

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 — 10:00 AM
Garnett Inn Suites & RV Park 109 Prairie Plaza Rd, GARNETT, KANSAS

Land Location: Begin on US-169 Hwy heading South out of Garnett, KS. Drive approx. 1/2 mile till you come to the roundabout in the road for the Jct of US-169, Hwy 31 and Hwy 59 South. Directly West of this roundabout is the Northeast corner of the property.

2015 Anderson County Taxes: \$2742.30

Permanent Easement: Railroad Easement, There is a rails to trails through the property on the west side of Hwy 59. between Tracts 1 and 2.

Mineral Rights: The sellers are selling 51% of their interest. There is currently no production.

TRACT 1: This tract is all the land east of the RR right of way and west of the hwy minus an approximate 6 acre tract for the home. This tract is about 52 acres of nearly level cropland and 9 acres of trees. It lays on both sides of tract 3 (home place).

TRACT 2: This tract is all that land lying west of the RR tracks and east of NW Montana Rd. This property has approximately 192 acres with two small fields of approximately 35 acres between them. These interior fields have excellent soil types for crop production.

TRACT 3: Four bedroom, single bath, older farmstyle home with barn. This home and small acreage would make a great family home or weekend get-away. Shown by appointment or come to our open house (24707 N HWY 169, Garnett, KS 66032).

TRACT 4: Tracts 1, 2, and 3 combined.

TRACT 5: Tract 5 is approximately 76 acres lying between Hwy 59 and NE Nebraska Rd. This tract has a rocky bottom stream, mature trees, rocky bluffs, and approximately 11 acres of cropland.

LISTING AGENT'S NOTES: The cropland on this farm is currently rented on a month-to-month lease; and, there is a hunting lease which runs till the end of May 2016. This highly-wooded tract, rocky bottom stream, and high rock bluffs offer multiple areas to add value through recreational endeavors. We will bid off tracts 1-3 and then combine the totals and ask for a bid on tract 4 (tracts 1-3) this property will sell whichever way produces the most return for the sellers. IF, a survey is needed, the buyers and the sellers will split the cost of the surveys 50/50. The potential is here, someone with vision will turn this property into a recreational oasis! Give me a call or come to our open house on March 26th from 9:00 am to 11:00 am.

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before May 13, 2016. Seller to pay 2015 taxes, 2016 taxes will be prorated between the buyer and seller. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing. This property to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller only. All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. Anderson County Abstract Co will act as escrow & closing agent. Announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over all other information.

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Anderson County Clean-Up Week

Monday, April 11 through Saturday, April 16, 2016

Anderson County Transfer Station
Monday through Friday – 7:00 am – 3:30 pm
Saturday – 8:00 am – 12:00 pm

Anderson County residents will be allowed to unload waste at the County Transfer Station free of charge with the following exceptions:

- Regular price for tire disposal
 - Regular price for contractors & commercial haulers
- All waste must be separated & deposited in their appropriate locations.**

Recyclable materials accepted free of charge - aluminum cans, tin cans, glass, cardboard, plastics, newspapers, magazines, junk mail, used motor oil, lead-acid batteries and electronic waste (TVs, computers, phones, electronic games, etc.). See www.andersoncountyks.org for more information.

Please have proof of residency at time of dumping, it will be required!

SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

27667 W. 303rd
Located 1 1/2 miles West of Paola, KS on Peoria St.
Saturday, April 9 • 9:30 a.m.

TRACTORS

AC 180D, 3-PT, 4100 hrs
JD 4430 Tractor w/Waldron blade
1974 AC 7050, 200 hours on o/haul, duals
1995 MF 231, 505 hours, like new
1959 JD 630, nf
MF34 G w/loader

Stout Brush grapple XHD 84-6
Stout Rock Bucket/Brush Grapple
Combo HD 72-3 open-end
Stout tree & post puller
Stout Walk-Thru 48" Pallet Forks
Regular pallet forks 48"

TRUCKS

1989 Peterbilt 379 Cat 3406B, 13 spd, tandem dump
1985 Ford L9000 Cummins, 13 spd, tandem dump
1989 Ford F800 Cummins 8.1, 5-spd, w/2 spd, single axle dump
1994 IHC 8200 N14 Cummins 9 spd, single axle, semi
2002 F350 7.3 Powerstroke, 4X4, Flatbed
1995 F350 F350 dsl, 4X4, auto trans
1998 Dodge 3500 Cummins Turbo, dsl, DewEze bed w/cube box
2001 Ford F150 Super Crew Lariat 4X4
1988 Jeep Comanche, 147K

COMBINE

JD 4400 w/4-row 30" corn head, good shape

EQUIPMENT

Great Plains EWD 13' drill
IHC 2-14 trip plow
JD 4-row planter
2 - JD cultivators
JD KBI 7'3pt disc
JD 750 no till drill
8' pasture harrow
Keen Kutter 5' finish mower
Swartz front end ldr off JD 2520
Case front end ldr off JD 4020
Small 3-pt blade

LAWN MOWERS

2 - JD 425/54, hydro
JD 325/48, hydro
JD LX 277/42, hydro
JD LX176/38, hydro
JD L108/42, hydro
JD G110/54, hydro
JD L108/42, hydro
JD 316/48, hydro
Sears LT 2000/42, standard shift
Cub 1440/44 hydro
Yazoo Keen 60", "0" turn
Greashopper 725/60, "0" turn
JD 265/48, hydro
JD 318/50" 440 hours on new engine, hyd snow blade
Husqvarna 42"
JD 120/48"
Snapper mower
10 various push mowers

BOAT, GOLF CART, ATV'S

2006 Lowe 175 bass boat, 115 hp Merc, 72# thrust Minnkota trolling motor w/trlr
Bryant 18' 4.3 motor (180 hp), 972 hrs 2tr trlr.
2004 Club Car, electric, clean
1996 Kawasaki 2200 Bayou
Honda 400, 400 miles, like new
Havoc-M5 5 hp go cart

MISCELLANEOUS

Sev. Prefert panels
Honda 2500 generator, near new
123" grain auger
100 gal 12v. transfer pump, like new
sev. Air compressors
2T overhead hoist, like new
sev. Chain saws
sev. Electric motors
11' to 20' log chains
JD B hyd cylinder
Misc power & hand tools
Metal & plastic parts bins
Fence chargers
Fencing supplies
Acetylene gauges & cutting torch

FORK LIFT, SKID LOADER & ATTAC

Mathew-Ferguson 2500 6000# fork lift
Case 1845C
New Skid Steer Attachments:
Lowe Hyd auger 1650 w/ 12" & 18" augers
Lowe Hyd auger 750 w/ 9" and 12" augers
Stout Brush grapple 66-9

NOTE: No buyers premium. Announcements sale day take precedence over printed material. Pictures on web site. More consignments by sale date, but none accepted after noon Friday. TERMS: CASH OR NEGOTIABLE CHECK. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS. LUNCH AVAILABLE.

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Girard, Kansas

The City of Girard is seeking an experienced professional to manage the Electric Department, including the power plant and distribution system. Candidate must be results-oriented and dedicated to providing high quality service. Responsibilities include inventory control, purchasing materials and wholesale electric power and inspection of the distribution system. Position develops the Electric Department budget and CIP/ERP. Other duties as assigned.

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:

- Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering or a closely related field;
- Six years electric distribution experience;
- Three years supervisory experience;
- Possess a valid CDL;
- Any equivalent combination of education and experience that provides the knowledge, skills and abilities necessary to perform the job.

\$45,000 - \$60,000 with excellent benefits. Submit application, resume and cover letter by 4:30 p.m. on May 13, 2016.

Mail to: 120 N. Ozark, Girard, KS 66743;
by email: cityclerk@girardkansas.gov;
or online at hrpartners.com. Open until filled. EOE.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, April 9, 2016 • 10 a.m.

1776 2200 Rd. • Iola, KS

Viewing will be Friday 4/8, 10am to 5pm for all but the guns, which will be day of auction only. Guns sell appr 12:30pm.

VEHICLES, TRAILERS

2011 Chev Silverado PU Z-71 4x4, auto, 5.3, ext cab, 8,000 mi; 2000 Chev 1500 Silverado PU; '85 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 77k mi, 1 owner; '57 Greyhound PD-4104 GM Coach alum bus-needs motor & TLC; 2-Buick Rivieras, '79 & '84-salvage; 16' tandem axle car trlr; HM 8x14 PT trlr.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS, FARM MACHINERY

JD 4240, cab, AC, quad range trans, 3sets SCV, duals(sold sep), 5925hrs; JD 4010 sold w/JD 148 ldr & 6' bucket, D, WF, good rubber; JD 2510, WF, G; Kubota L3400DT w/LA463 ldr, 4WD, 265hrs; 3pt bale carrier; '65 Chev 60 grain truck, good running cond; Chev C-60 2T w/winch; F-600 dump truck; JD 6620 combine, D, chaff spreader sold w/JD 216 flex hd; implement trlr; JD 8200 grain drill; Kory Farm 225bu gravity wagon; JD 7000 6-r planter w/mon; Krause 18' field cult w/hyrd fold & mulch attach; Krause 902 18" disc; Glenco 18' field cult w/mulcher, man fold; Krause 3pt 10' chisel; 3pt JD 400 rotary hoe; Int'l 540 & AC steerable 4-btm plows; 3pt Glenco 6-r cult; 3pt King Kutter 5' rot mower; 15' bat-wing mower; Bush Hog 8' mower, PT.

SCRAPER, OTHER EXCAVATING, SEMI, LOW-BOY & SCRAP

Garfield Model 850 scraper-like new; '96 Bobcat 843 skid loader; Caterpillar D6 dozer; Cat Model 12 road grader; Dymax tree shear; Int'l S2300 semi w/Cummins eng; lowboy trailer; Lowe post hole digger w/12" bit; 3pt 8' blade; much scrap.

FIREARMS

Remington Scoremaster 511 .22 rifle; Remington 700 .243 Win rifle; Springfield US 1884 45-70 rifle, s/n 32431; Browning Light 20 20ga shotgun w/gold trigger, RR231, Japan; Ithica 37 20ga pump; Lakefield 93M .22 rifle w/Pronghorn scope; JC Higgins Model 20 12ga shotgun, full choke; Ithica 37 12 ga pump; SPA Luigi Franchi Brescia 12ga 48/A/L; more not listed.

Evelyn Thohoff, owner

Branden Otto, auctioneer 913-710-7111
www.ottoauctioneering.com



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SERVICES

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

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GARAGE SALES

Multi-Family - 31443 N. Hwy. 59, approximately 4 1/2 miles north of Garnett, Thursday, 4-7, 7am-6:30pm Friday, 4-8, 7am-6:00pm *ap5t1*

Hodgson Family Garage Sale - Babies to adult clothing, household items, couch/bed, rocker, other furniture. Lots of VHS, copier, like new shredder, Jan's art. Park Road and Spruce, 7:30 to 2:00pm Saturday, April 9. *ap5t1*

Multi-Family - April 8-9, 7:30-?? Little Tykes, outdoor toys, patio furniture, ping-pong table, home decor, misc., baby-adult clothing. *ap5t1**

Baby/Adult Clothing - couch/bed, rocker, VHS collection, shredder, copier, Art. Hodgson, Park Road and Spruce, Saturday. *ap5t1**

Hodgson Family Saturday - Love seat, elliptical, smoker, picnic table, electric keyboard, boys bike, bar stools, patio furniture, office chairs. *ap5t1**

6+ families - Bake sale, infant-kids clothes, toys, lab mix puppies, household, misc., Thirty-One bags. 317 W. 6th, Friday, 37 and Saturday. *ap5t1**

Gas cookstove - bakers rack, clothes - boys 6-8 and teen girls, lots of misc. Hoffman/Hermreck, 22979 NW 1750 Road, Saturday, 9th, 8-3. *ap5t1**

541 S. Hayes - April 8 & 9. Toys, furniture, teenage girl clothes. *ap5t1**

Porter's - 26359 NW Mitchell Road. April 8th, 3:00-7:00; April 9th 8:00-2:00. Boys clothes, crib, toys, lots of household items, jewelry, lots of Kansas State clothing, Miss Me and AE jeans. Dressy clothes, prom, homecoming and formal dresses. College stuff. *ap5t1**

Saturday, April 9th - 8am-5pm, 545 E. Monroe. Furniture, clothing, misc. Wilcox residence. *ap5t1**

Barnes Family - Saturday, April 9, #6 Links Drive. Mernie & Cathy Barnes, size 6 womens clothes, lots of everything, chair, loveseat, bedding, etc. *ap5t1**

Saturday, April 9 - 8-? Children's clothing, lots of good stuff! James, 413 N. Grant. *ap5t1*

MISC. FOR SALE

14' tower - extends to 26'. Needs base, \$25.00. (785) 448-3434. *mc15tf*

Green Piano! Yep, this Wurlitzer looks like Spring: \$1988. Mahogany Yamaha, \$3488. Kimball baby grand, \$97.94/month. Statewide delivery. Mid-America Piano, Manhattan, 1-800-950-3774, www.piano4u.com

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MISC FOR SALE

Used - Amana Super-Capacity Washer, bought and serviced here locally. Works good. \$175. (785) 304-3870. *ap5tfn*

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HAPPY ADS

Happiness is... FREE publicity for your new or expanded local business with a Business Beat item published in the Review. Got to www.garnett-ks.com and click the form under "Submit News." Available FREE 24 hours/day. *mctf1*

Happiness is... Attending the reception for juror and artists of the special exhibition, "At the Walker", on April 9, 2016, from 11:00 to 1:00 in the Walker Community Gallery - Garnett Public Library. *mc29t2*

Happiness is... celebrating your wedding anniversary with a FREE announcement and photo in the Review. Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the form under "Submit News." Available FREE 24 hours/day! *mc1tf*

Happiness is... Breakfast at VFW, 7am-9am, Saturday, April 9. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs. *ap5t1*

Happiness is... having your engagement announcement and photo published FREE in the Review! Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the form under "Submit News." Available FREE 24 hours/day! *mc1tf*

Happiness is... enjoying the National Multi-Media juried art exhibition "At the Walker", from April 4 through May 28th, 2016. Walker Community Gallery - Garnett Public Library. *ap5t1*

Happiness is... using the Review's new online form to submit your birth announcement. It's FREE! Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the form under "Submit News." Available FREE 24 hours/day! *mc1tf*

Happiness is... submitting your FREE wedding announcement ONLINE for publication in The Anderson County Review. Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the form under "Submit News." Fill in the form and click SUBMIT. Available FREE 24 hours/day!

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Targeted Case Manager

COF Training Services, Inc., a non-profit organization providing services and supports to disabled individuals, is seeking a Full-time Targeted Case Manager. Applicants should have an interest in working with individuals with disabilities. A bachelor's degree from a four year college/university is preferred; high school diploma/GED required. One year of work experience with individuals with MR/DD is required along with a valid Kansas driver's license and a good driving record. Knowledge of Excel and Microsoft Word software is also required. Must be able to work flexible schedules. Some travel is required, COF offers competitive wages and excellent benefits to include medical, dental and life insurance, paid time off and KPERS.

Apply at 1516 N Davis Ave., Ottawa, KS 66067 or 1415 S. 6th St., Burlington, KS 66839.

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* As reported by R.L. Polk & Co. using GM data

Colony Little League plans work day to improve ball field

Calendar

6-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 7-Community Church Missionary meeting, church annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 7 p.m.; 8-Recycle trailer on Cherry Street front of City Hall area, Friday, leaves Tuesday

School Calendar

7-high school track at Central Heights; 9-Prom; 12-high school track at Pleasanton; 12-middle school track at Emporia, 9 a.m.

Meal Sites

6-pork roast, sweet potato, spinach salad, bread, pineapple tidbits; 8-chicken salad, tomato and rice soup, wheat bun, pineapple mango; 11-rib, baked beans, spinach, salad, bun, peaches; 13-meatballs, creamy noodles, winter mix, roll, blueberry mix. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented at the Easter service was John 6:41-71. Pastor Andrew Zoll brought the sermon "Are You Also Going to Leave?"; Men's Bible Study Tuesday morning, 7 a.m.; Apr. 3-VBS meeting at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church; Apr. 13-Working Wonders Christian Women's Council at the church, 7 p.m..

UMC

Scripture presented Easter at United Methodist Church service was Psalm 118:14-29, Acts 10:134-143, 1 Corinthians 15:19-26 and Luke 24:1-12. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Surprise!"

Little League

The Colony Little League will hold a ball field improvement day on April 9. They will plan to paint and start to work on the new bathroom. Evan Godderz, Hunter Frazell, Brandon Brallier and Kellen Ramsey will be volunteering their day to help. Your willingness to help is appreciated. April 9 begins at 8 a.m. and goes until the projects are completed. They will need sanders to sand the bleachers and tables. The Moran Association and city of Moran graciously donated three bleachers to Colony Little League. Their generosity is appreciated.

COLONY NEWS



Mrs. Morris Luedke

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

C.L.L will provide the paint and the supplies. Look forward to seeing all interested on April 9. Supplies will be purchased to complete the bathroom addition. Coaches for T-ball boys are needed. Also the sign-up sheets went out with children in their school bags. The forms involved need to be returned no later than April 1.

Scott Rogers, Garnett Area Paint Project (GAPP) project coordinator met with Colony ball association and he will be having two teams of six come to ball field July 17-23 to help with projects. Many of the volunteer children coming are intercity kids that have signed up to do volunteer work in rural America. We have big plans in place with GAPP. This is a Christian organization doing volunteers work.

Vaccinations

Saturday, April 16 dog vaccinations will be held 9-11 a.m. at the Colony City Barn, south of the City Hall building. Offered is 2-year rabies, dog annual parvo/distemper, cat annual distemper/upper respiratory, combo (dog or cat) rabies/annual, and kennel cough additional, to be administered by courtesy of Red Barn Veterinary Services, Iola. 2016 city dog tags will be available for \$8 each. Dog tags are due May 1 or within ten days of moving into town. Copies of rabies shots must be provided to be kept on file at the City Hall office before a tag can be issued. Violators will be cited per Ordinance #359.

Jolly Dozen

The Jolly Dozen Club met at the home of Marilyn Thexton March 21 at 7 p.m. Roll call was answered by naming your favorite spring flower. Eleven members were present. It was

decided to have Wilma Goodell as an honorary member as she no longer feels she can be a regular member. The group decided to remove the pointsettias from the barrels in the downtown areas to ready them for spring flowers. Those who could help met downtown at 3 p.m. on March 22 to work on this project.

Marilyn served refreshments of bunny sugar cookies, relishes with dip, Easter candies and a variety of drinks. Next meeting will be April 18 at the City Hall community room with Cathy Allen as hostess. -Phyllis Luedke, secretary

Around Town

Dian Prasko, Lola Webber, Sharon Smith, Colony; Linda Ludlum, Lone Elm; Laura Crouch and Rhonda Thomas members of the Northcott Church recently attended the Extraordinary Women's Convention at the Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla. This is the 5th year they have attended.

Gerald Pearman is home and doing well following a heart procedure at Wichita Heart Hospital. Bob Vermillion is home and doing better after a heart bypass surgery he underwent at Wichita Heart Hospital.

Sympathy is expressed to Bob and Gail Vermillion at the loss of her son-in-law Les Coggins, 45, Haysville, KS. He died in Texas three weeks ago from a motorcycle accident. Survivors are his wife, Julie, and four-year-old twin boys.

Sympathy is expressed to Doug Sprague, relatives and many friends of Doug's father, Harold Sprague, 95 who passed away March 21 at Windsor Place, Iola. Funeral services were held March 24 at Waugh-Yokum & Friskel Chapel, Iola. Burial followed at the Lone Elm Cemetery.

My dear husband, Morris Luedke, 87, went to his heavenly home March 25. He will be missed so much by his family and many friends. Funeral services were March 31 at Feuerborn Family Chapel, Colony. Burial followed at Colony Cemetery.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-5-2016 / Photo Submitted

The Crest B Team took 1st place in the League Quiz Bowl at Jayhawk Linn on March 28. Pictured left to right are Gabe Berry, Tyson Hermreck, Ben Prasko, Tucker Yocham, Andrew McAdam, Khloe Utley, Kolten Doughty, and Coach Tish Hugg.

Area student gets PSU scholarship

Andria Nikkole Starr of Garnett, a junior at Pittsburg State University, has received the Neva Allen Roberts Scholarship for outstanding academic achievements and future potential.

Starr is the daughter of Tim and Kandi Starr of Garnett. She is studying Early Childhood Education.

She previously attended Crest High School and Allen Community College.

KANSAS STATEWIDE ADVERTISING

Send your ad to more than 100 Kansas newspapers for as little as \$300. Ask us about other states too. The Anderson County Review 785-448-3121

Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce
CITY WIDE GARAGE SALES
Saturday, April 9, 2016

Get maps at the Chamber Office, 131 W. 5th, Garnett & on the website www.garnettchamber.org

Hoffman - 22979 NW 1750 Rd.	Refined Recherished - 614 S. Oak
Miller - 25392 NW Harper Rd.	Wohler - 25303 NE Hwy. 169
Dieker - 615 Kings Hwy.	Suderman - 308 Madison St.
Barnes - 206 N. Cleveland	Weirich & Kirkland - 505 N. Orange St.
Ecclefield - 60 Leewood Lane	Hodgson Family - Park Rd. & Spruce
Trebilcock - 11 Lakeridge Rd.	Barnes Family - #6 Links Drive
Leyser - 24919 N. Hwy. 169	Waltz - 725 E. 4th Ave.
Lytle - 1662 S. Maple St.	Trammell - 806 E. Monroe
Cowan - 317 W. 6th Ave.	Katzer - 1000 E. Park Rd.
Fursman - 200 W. 5th Ave.	Shelley - 1502 S. Walnut
Spencer - 122 E. 2nd Ave.	Parks - East 4th, 1 mile east of airport

Centerville Community Church
Monthly Dinner

Sat., April 9, 2016
5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Mexican Cuisine
with sides, salads and desserts
Free Will Donation

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

KOFO
1220AM

Notice to settle Brooks estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 29, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of Evelyn G. Brooks, Deceased

Case No. 16PP10

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

The State Of Kansas To All Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that on March 18, 2016, a Petition was filed in this Court by Dorothy Trussell, heir, devisee and legatee, and Co-Executor named in the Last Will and Testament of Evelyn G. Brooks, deceased, dated March 30, 2003, praying that the Last Will and Testament filed with the Petition be admitted to probate and record, that she and Dwaine Brooks be appointed as Co-Executors,

without bond, and that they be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before April 25, 2016, at 9:30 o'clock A.M. of such day, in this Court, in the City of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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

Dorothy Trussell,

Petitioner

SUBMITTED BY:

Thomas F. Robrahn

Attorney-at-Law

206 N. 3rd St.

P.O. Box 44

Burlington, Kansas 66839

Telephone (620) 364-5409

robahnlawoffice@terraworld.net

mc2913

Notice to sell Moyer property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 22, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

U.S. Bank National Association

Plaintiff,

vs.

Rodney T. Moyer, et al.

Defendants,

Case No. 15CV52

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 April 14, 2016 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

LOT SIX (6) IN BLOCK ONE (1) IN MAYS ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. TAX ID NO. 00201950, Commonly known as 210 S Hayes, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS168347 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, #23536cdoornink@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 U.S. Bank National Association IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

mc2213

Get Fit and Have Fun

Our eight-week Women in Training Program helps women of all ages

Need a kick start to getting healthy? Regardless of your age or fitness level, you'll find help through our popular Women in Training Program:

- Run or walk at your own pace.
- Learn tips for healthier living.
- Get a free glucose check and body mass index assessment.
- Excel with one-on-one coaching from a fitness expert.

Join us
Thursdays, April 14 — June 2
5:15 p.m. — early session
6 p.m. — speaker
6:15 p.m. — late session

Registration and kickoff (April 14th only)
Anderson County Hospital (front lobby)
421 S. Maple St.
Garnett, KS 66032

Weekly sessions
Anderson County Hospital
421 S. Maple
Garnett, KS 66032

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

Anderson County Hospital
SAINT LUKE'S HEALTH SYSTEM