



Probitas,
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in summa.

ONE U.S. DOLLAR
June 21, 2016

SINCE 1865 • 150th Year, No. 46

Bush City, Colony, Garnett, Greeley, Harris, Kincaid, Lone Elm, Mont Ida, Scipio, Selma, Welda, Westphalia - KANSAS
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Garnett Library has ice cream social.
See page 1B.



Kids take part in Mexican cooking class.
See page 6A.



Colony ballfields get a little freshening up.
See page 6B.



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Bringing in the wheat



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-21-2016 / Dane Hicks

Area wheat farmers and farm contractors took advantage of the warm, dry weekend weather to combine wheat, which in most cases locally had just ripened and dried well enough to cut as of the end of last week. This combine operator made the most of the cutting weather Sunday evening southeast of Greeley.

Area wheat harvest begins, crop likely below average

Recent decline of wheat in county likely to continue, but it's too early to know for sure

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Farmers started cutting wheat in Anderson County in the past week or so. While it's too early to know how yields compare to previous years, agriculture experts expect the local crop could be near or slightly less than average.

Wheat is the third most popular crop in Anderson County, but ranks significantly below corn and soybeans. Weather conditions last fall, when the

wheat was planted, and lower commodity prices may have forced producers to scale back plantings said Frontier Extension District agent Shannon Blocker, but she expects the differences will be slight.

Last year, the 2015 wheat crop was the lowest in four years in terms of acres planted and harvest and in terms of yield. Blocker said it's likely this year's crop will be similar or maybe even slightly lower.

And while it's too soon to know how the crop will compare, so far it appears early test weights are "pretty decent," Blocker said. In this area, the first loads of wheat were delivered Tuesday, June 14, at Waverly and Ottawa. Disease could be a problem, especially rust, but many producers applied fungicide that

could minimize the damage.

A comparison of county wheat over the past four years, as provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Statistics Service:

- 2015 - 15,400 acres planted, 14,900 acres harvested, 36.2 bushels per acre average yield.
- 2014 - 17,700 acres planted, 17,600 acres harvested, 45.6 bushels per acre average yield.
- 2013 - 28,100 acres planted, 28,000 acres harvested, 55.5 bushels per acre average yield.
- 2012 - 19,900 acres planted, 20,000 acres harvested, 57.1 bushels per acre average yield.

Referencing the data above, Blocker

SEE HARVEST ON PAGE 3A

Ham radio operators to practice skills

Lone Elm is site of disaster preparation event this weekend

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LONE ELM - Harkening to a bygone era, amateur radio operators will gather this weekend in Lone Elm to practice their response to a modern disaster.

The event is called a Field Day, and it will take place June 25 and 26 in a vacant lot in the 200 block of Walnut Street in Lone Elm. The event is organized by the Iola Amateur Radio Club, and members will arrive to set up equipment Friday evening, June 24. On-the-air operations begin

at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 25. Everyone is invited to stop by, observe and ask questions to learn more about amateur, or "ham" radio. Organizer Ralph Romig said visitors may even be able to operate the microphone for a while and, depending on conditions, it's possible you could speak to someone a very far distance away. A potluck supper also is planned.

The Field Day isn't just about fun and games, though. The goal of the event is to allow ham radio operators to practice their response to a disaster.

Most people probably don't realize that amateur radio operators always step forward when disaster strikes and use their own equipment to fill a gap in communications, Romig

SEE RADIOS ON PAGE 3A

City won't have primary election

Commissioners end confusion about new fall election process

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - City leaders decided not to have a primary election in August, instead sending all four candidates for one city commission seat to the Nov. 8 general election.

Rules for city elections are different than county, state and federal elections in that city government candidates don't have to declare a party affiliation. Also, the City of Garnett typically does not have a primary election to winnow its list

of candidates; in one past election, for example, seven people competed at one time for one seat.

Until this year, cities and school boards also had elections in the spring. But after a change courtesy of the Kansas Legislature, those elections will be moved to the fall. The first fall city elections come this year; school districts will have elections in odd-numbered years.

The switch to fall elections has brought some confusion for election officials, particularly as four people filed for a seat on the city commission. The seat is held by Greg Gwin,

SEE ELECTION ON PAGE 3A

City tosses around disc golf proposal for north lake

Project would add popular, growing sport to lake park offerings

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A disc golf course likely is headed to Lake Garnett Park. The course was proposed last week by Chris Goetz, pastor of the First Christian Church in Garnett and one of the organizers of the Garnett Area Paint Project, also called GAPP.

The idea of a disc golf course at the park grew out of the GAPP project, Goetz told Garnett city commissioners during their regular meeting Tuesday, June 14. GAPP brings teenage Christian mission workers to Anderson County to paint houses, repair porches and build wheelchair ramps, and will return to this area in late July.

After the success of a pre-

vious GAPP project in 2013, many in the community were inspired to come together in a similar effort to improve their communities, Goetz said. As a disc golf enthusiast himself, Goetz suggested the rapidly growing sport. His suggestion found support from commissioners and city staff, including Recreation Director Phil Bures and tourism director Susan Wettstein.

"I'm extremely happy with the way he's laid this out and how it's going to work and how it's going to play," Bures said. "Disc golf is a great sport. It's not going to cost people to play other than buying discs, and you can get them as cheap or expensive as you want. ... Once word gets out and people start to play, I think it will be a feather in the cap of the city, for sure."

Disc golf is a flying disc game that consists of discs thrown at a series of baskets laid out similar to the "holes" of a traditional golf course. The baskets

feature chains that help catch discs as they are tossed toward them. Disc golf courses typically feature 18 baskets, while a tournament features 24 baskets.

Many people enjoy the sport because it can be played by people of all skill levels and requires minimal expense.

Disc golf is rapidly growing in popularity especially in this area, Goetz and Wettstein said. They cited a potential economic boon for tourism, especially if they are able to organize tournaments. Emporia has more than a dozen disc golf courses and is the headquarters of the National Disc Golf Association. The sport is also popular in the Kansas City and Lawrence areas, they said. Because Garnett is within a short drive of those places, it's likely a tournament could attract significant participation.

"It's probably the fastest growing sport in America right now," Wettstein said. "We're

strategically in a good (location)."

Initially, Goetz said he would like to construct 12 bas-

kets at the chosen site this year and add more in the next

SEE COURSE ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-21-2016 / Illustration Submitted

This map shows a potential disc golf course, planned for the northeast part of Lake Garnett Park. The red lines show the standard 18-hole course; combined with the yellow lines, a tournament course would have 24 holes or baskets. An example of a basket with discs is shown top right.

NEWS IN BRIEF

REVIEW DEADLINE

The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines for the July 5 edition. The deadline for display ads will be noon Wednesday and the deadline for classified ads will be 10 a.m. Thursday. The Review office will be closed Monday, July 4, for Independence Day.

KS-VINE BEGINS

Kansas VINE: Victim Information & Notification Everyday (KS-VINE), an automated victim notification service is currently being implemented across Kansas. Kansas VINE is provided through a collaborative effort between Appriss, Inc., the Kansas Department of Labor (KDOL), the Office of the Attorney General, and the Kansas Sheriffs' Association (KSA). Kansas VINE is a free and anonymous telephone and online service that provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and to register for notification for that offender. Kansas VINE Toll-free number (1-866-KS-4-VINE), visit www.vinelink.com or download the free mobile app, VINEMobile.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP

The 2016 Summer Bulldog Volleyball Camp is set for June 27 to July 1 at the ACJSHS gym. High school sessions are 8-11 a.m. Grades 6-8 sessions are noon to 2 p.m. Registration forms will be accepted through the first day of camp and are available at Front Row Sports or contact Coach Suderman at (785) 448-3215.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Local Democrats and Republicans of legal age who want to vote in the August 2 primary election should register to vote at the Anderson County Treasurer's office by July 12.

DRUG TAKE BACK

The Anderson County Sheriff's Department has purchased a drug take-back box using money collected from registered offenders. It is located just inside the front office door of the sheriff's department. Drop off expired or unused medication 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Remember you are on surveillance camera so do not try and remove anything from the box. Do not place needles in the box. Dispose of sharps by placing them in plastic laundry detergent bottles or a plastic milk jug, secure the lid and throw them in your trash.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support will meet the fourth Monday of each month at Park Plaza North Club House, 105 Park Plaza North, Garnett. For more information, call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621 or (785) 242-7200.

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.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

Anyone willing to donate kitty litter, canned dog food or canned cat food, dog and cat toys, paper towels, laundry and cleaning supplies, or newspaper to help support Prairie Paws Animal Shelter can contact Lisa at (785) 204-2148.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JUNE 6

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 6, 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.

Windfarms

Ed Wolken met with the commission and questioned what the commission had found out about a cease and desist order. Michelle Miller, Deputy Zoning Director was present and informed them that Calpine has been told that they will need a special use permit to reconstruct the tower.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. He told the commission he has had Bob Salazar look at the bandstand. The commission had requested someone take a look at it as the foundation is cracking. Bob gave Lester some approximate costs to repair it. Commission requested Lester have Bob present a written bid. The crane for the new shop will not be delivered until the middle of July. Lester reported the state will be removing the sign on Hwy 169 that states Bush City. The state has changed their rules and will not put up signs for unincorporated cities. Southern Star has a communication tower inside their lot at Welda. Apparently it has some problems and they are wanting to replace it. They are questioning if they need a special use permit. Discussion was held on whether they had a permit for the present tower. It is possible the present tower was built before zoning laws were established. Commission recommend having them apply for a permit.

Fence Viewing

Jack Hiner presented a request for a fence viewing on a fence line he shares with another landowner. The adjacent landowner will be notified by certified mail that a viewing is scheduled for June 20th at 1:30.

Budget Request

John Platt, Tri-Ko presented their 2017 budget request. He informed the commission how their funding is being cut by the state. Discussion was held on the operation of Tri-Ko in Anderson County.

Budget Request

Nathan Fawson, Director and Jobe Springer, Financial Director, SEK Mental Health met with the commission and presented their 2017 budget request. They informed the commission how Mental Health operates.

BG Consultants

Dan Harden, BG Consultants met with the commission. He updated the commission on the Morgan Bridge. Discussion was held on the bridge replacement that was being done for the Hwy 169 improvement bypass. The county was supposed to be repaid 100% for the bridge replacement but now that the Hwy 169 improvement has been put on hold Dan is not sure what will happen.

Noxious Weed

Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weed Director met with the commission. He presented his mid year report for commission approval. His 2017 budget was also presented.

Old Church Furniture

Commissioner McGhee moved to waive the dump fees for the demolition of the old church furniture building except for the state fees that are required. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Meeting adjourned at 12:05 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

June 8, Sterling M Barker To Justin C Barker And Marcia L Barker, Beg 990' North Of The Sw Corner Of The Sw/4 Of 6-23-21, Thence North 990', Thence East 990', Thence South 990', Thence West 990' To The Pob.

June 8, Jeanette E Logan To Steven W Spring And Marcia A Spring, Lots 14 And 15 In Block 6, Parkview Addition To The City Of Garnett

June 8, Jerome C Hermreck And Ramona J Hermreck To Brady Farm #2, Llc, The N/2 Of The Sw/4 And The W/2 Of The Nw/4 Of 24-19-19

June 8, Roy D Wools And Debra L Wools To Romel Stanford, Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 And 21 In Block 4 In Graceland Addition To The City Of Colony

June 9, John L Schuster And Peggy A Schuster To Janon Gordon, Lots 7, 8 And 9 In Block 4 In The Town Of Welda

June 14, Darren J Simpson And Joan L Simpson And Jason L Gregory And Brenda L Gregory, Beg At A Point Where The South Line Of The N/2 Of The Sw/4 Of 30-21-20 Intersects The West Right Of Way Line Of U.S. Highway 169, Thence Northeasterly 400' Along The West Line Of Said Highway Right Of Way To The True Pob; Thence Continuing Northeasterly Along Said Highway Right Of Way 660', Thence Northwesterly At Right Angle To Said Highway Right Of Way 660', Thence South Westerly 660' Parallel With Said Highway Right Of Way, Thence Southeasterly At Right Angle To Said Highway Right Of Way 660' To The True Pob, Less Highway.

DOMESTIC FILED

State of Kansas DCF vs. Alicai M. Andres, petition for support.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Craig E. Cole vs. John Lee Osborn, asking for \$6,042.96 plus costs and interest.

Darren Unruh vs. Barry Ruckman, asking for \$6,042.96 plus costs and interest.

U.S. Bank Trust N.A. as Trustee for LSF9 Mst Part vs. Jennifer Jo Weaver, Mark W. Wever, American General Finance n/k/a Springleaf, Midwest Checkrite Inc. and Pittsburg State University, petition for mortgage foreclosure, asking for \$76,046.54 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Credit Management Services Inc., vs. Samantha Melton, asking for \$2,252.86 plus costs and interest.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart Garnett vs. Audrey Rachelle Land, asking for \$700 plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Kimberly Ann Frazier was charged with possession of marijuana with prior conviction.

Russell Earl Prater was charged with criminal restraint, domestic battery.

David L. Slife was charged with disorderly conduct.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:
Eric Bird, \$165.50 fine.
Pietra Elise Carrell, \$153 fine.
Ruby E. Christian, \$153 fine.
Matthew Don Dieker, \$153 fine.
Phillip Lee Edrington, disposed due to failure to appear
Griss A. Forrest, disposed due to failure to appear.
Mitzi Lucille Gardner, \$183 fine.
Craigory Steven Gibson, disposed due to failure to appear.
Derek Dean Goudie, \$189 fine.
Dana T. Lundy, \$153 fine.
Dianna L. Miller, \$153 fine.
Jackie R. Morrison, \$189 fine.
Daniel Robinson-Lopez, disposed due to failure to appear.
Tina Louise Saunders, \$258 fine.
George A. Steinberger, \$258

fine.
Charles Daniel Stephenson, \$153 fine.

Stephen Patrick Thompson, disposed due to failure to appear.
Richard Whitebread Jr., \$153 fine.

Cynthia Ann Williams, \$153 fine.

Ramon Antonio Garcia, \$183 fine.

Other:

Breann A. Banton, no liability insurance, disposed due to failure to appear.
Shemiah K. Forester, contribute to a child misconduct, driving while suspended, \$853 total fine.

Jeffrey L. Kratzberg, distribute hallucinogenic drug or marijuana, guilty plea.
Ethan William Pracht, DUI, transporting an open container; diversion granted, \$1,193 fine.

Jon Baird Reed, theft, guilty plea.

Christopher D. Schweizer, possession of drugs, guilty plea.

Jason Charles Smith, theft, guilty plea.

Trevor Robert Tush, possession of alcohol by a minor, guilty plea, \$358 fine.

Racheal N. Westman, possession of drugs, guilty plea.

Seatbelt violation:

Daniel Wayne Bell, \$10 fine.
Rosanna Max Blackie, \$10 fine.
Phillip Matthew Bures, \$10 fine.
Robert Lee Geiler Jr., \$10 fine.
Britton Cassidy Golden, \$10 fine.

Michael D. Griffin, \$10 fine.
Ashley Hobbs, \$10 fine.
Daniel L. Kratzberg, \$10 fine.
Abby K. Leblanc, \$10 fine.
Paula J. Scobee, \$10 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On June 9, a report of theft of 8 gallons of gasoline in the 900 block of East Monroe Street.

On June 6, a report of burglary and theft in the 200 block of West Sixth Street.

On June 13, a report of criminal damage to property, a speed limit sign and post, in the 200 block of South Maple Street.

On June 13, a report of possession of drugs in the 300 block of South Maple Street.

On June 14, a report of operating a motor vehicle without a license in the 900 block of East Monroe Street.

On June 12, a report of theft of a pair of Carhart boots in the 700 block of North Maple Street.

On June 3, a report of disorderly conduct in the 1600 block of North Lake Road.

On June 9, a report of burglary and theft of an Xbox 360, a con-

troller, cable and games in the 200 block of West Seventh Street.

Arrests

On June 8, Russell Prater, Garnett, on suspicion of domestic battery and criminal damage to property.

On June 9, Jon Reed, Garnett, on a warrant.

On June 13, Timothy Starr, Garnett, on suspicion of disorderly conduct.

On June 13, Brandi Edstedt, Garnett, on suspicion of possession of drug paraphernalia and a warrant.

On June 14, William Vandenberg, Lawrence, on suspicion of operating a vehicle without a license.

On June 14, Bruce Henry, Garnett, on suspicion of burglary and theft.

On June 15, Matthew Daly, Garnett, on a warrant.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

On June 14, a report of burglary and theft of \$194 in the 31000 block of North Highway 59.

On June 14, a report of theft of a "No Windmills" sign in the 29000 block of NE 1750 Road, Garnett.

On June 1, a report of probation violation in the 100 block of East Fifth Street, Garnett.

On May 25, a report of probation violation in the 100 block of East Fifth Street, Garnett.

On June 13, a report of speeding and possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia on U.S. 169 milepost 108.

On June 6, a report of possession of drugs in the 400 block of First Street, Kincaid.

On May 22, a report of criminal damage to a window and window blind in the 500 block of East Second Street, Garnett.

On May 16, a report of burglary and theft of \$3,690 worth of tools in the 33000 block of NE 1800 Road, Centerville.

On May 16, a report of littering in the 21000 block of 1700 Road, Garnett.

Accidents

On June 11, a vehicle driven by Yons W. Lee, 51, Shawnee, struck a deer on U.S. 59 near U.S. 169.

On June 9, a vehicle driven by Max Skelton, 49, Garnett, struck a deer on K-31 near Idaho Road.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On June 9, Jon Baird Reed, 30, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of theft. Bond set at \$2,500. Released June 11.

On June 10, Christopher Lee Bennett, 30, Emporia, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff

on suspicion of probation violation. No bond. Released June 15.

On June 10, Scott Richard Mahr, 32, Millington, Tenn., was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI. No bond.

On June 10, Patric Michael Vandenberg, 19, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on a 48-hour writ. No bond. Released June 12.

On June 10, Jeremiah Davis, 41, Lawrence, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of distribution of drugs within 1,000 feet of a school. Bond set at \$100,000. Released June 15.

On June 10, Willi Lanore Bross, 43, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on a 48-hour writ. No bond. Released June 12.

On June 11, Courtney Dawn Scheckel, 21, Richmond, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of driving while suspended and no vehicle liability insurance. Bond set at \$1,000. Released June 11.

On June 13, Patience Jane Theiss, 32, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond.

On June 13, Brandi Jean Edstedt, 24, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Bond set at \$1,000. Released June 14.

On June 13, Brandi Jean Edstedt, 24, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond set at \$500. Released June 14.

On June 14, Dan Edward Meier, 51, Waverly, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on a 48-hour writ. No bond.

On June 14, William Christopher Vandenberg, 21, Lawrence, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of no driver's license. Bond set at \$500. Released June 14.

On June 14, Jeffrey Leon Dunaway, 46, Eudora, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal threat and interference with law enforcement. Bond set at \$10,000.

On June 14, Louis Joseph Hamel, 25, Lawrence, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of distribution of marijuana. Bond set at \$1,000.

On June 14, Shawn Deasting Weers, 38, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond set at

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 3A

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 *Prices and models may vary by dealer. Manufacturer suggested list price of \$9,799 on new Gator XUV590i. Prices are suggested retail prices only and are subject to change without notice at any time. Dealer may sell for less. Shown with optional equipment not included in the price. Attachments and implements sold separately. Some restrictions apply; other special rates and terms may be available, so see your dealer for details and other financing options. Available at participating dealers. Before operating or riding, always refer to the safety and operating information on the vehicle and in the operator's manual. Actual vehicle top speed may vary based on belt wear, tire selection, vehicle tow weight, fuel condition, terrain and other environmental factors.
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LUDOLPH

JUNE 27, 1918-JUNE 12, 2016

Mildred G. Ludolph, age 97, of Iola, died Sunday, June 12, 2016, at Windsor Place in Iola. She was born on June 27, 1918, in Westphalia, to Loren and Ruth (Hugenott) Bouse. She married Alfred Ludolph on April 18, 1938, at St. Teresa's Catholic Church in Westphalia. She was preceded in death by her parents, Loren and Ruth Bouse; her husband, Alfred Ludolph; and brother, Barnett Dale Bouse.

Survivors include her daughter, Linda Perkins of Iola; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; numerous nieces, nephews, and friends. Funeral services were Wednesday, June 15, 2016, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak Street, Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Holy Angels Cemetery, Garnett.

LARA

Esperanza Lara, 9, passed away June 9, 2016. Services were Friday, June 17 at First Baptist Church of Shawnee

11400 Johnson Dr Shawnee KS. Burial at Highland Park Cemetery.

LARA

Jose Lara, 10, passed away June 9, 2016. Services were Friday, June 17 at First Baptist Church of Shawnee

11400 Johnson Dr Shawnee KS. Burial at Highland Park Cemetery.

BIERY

MAY 3, 1952-JUNE 14, 2016

Cecelia "CeCe" Biery, age 64, of Garnett, died Tuesday, June 14, 2016 at St. Luke's Plaza in Kansas City, Missouri. She was born May 3, 1952, in Newark, New Jersey, to Gustave and Sue Frommer. She was preceded in death by her parents; an infant daughter; and one sister. Survivors include her sons,

William De Graaff of Junction City, John De Graaff of Warrensburg, Mo., Dennis De Graaff of Herrington, and J.J. Daniels of Richmond; eight grandchildren; and one sister, Susan Minor of Temple, Texas. Memorial services were Monday, June 20, 2016, at the First Christian Church, Garnett.

HARVEST...

FROM PAGE 1A

said 2012 was closest to an "average" year in Anderson County. That means farmers saw a very good year in 2013, 2014 was slightly below average and 2015 was a fairly poor year for local wheat.

"I wouldn't say we'd be a whole lot different than last year," Blocker said. "But you never know until you get it."

As for other crops, erratic weather conditions that brought heavy rains in April and May and extreme heat in June haven't caused significant problems, she said. Storms last week dumped at least a little bit of rain in all parts of the county, providing a bit of relief to thirsty crops as temperatures topped 90 degrees for several days in a row.

Some farmers still are planting soybeans, which is a little late in the season but not too late, Blocker said.

Most farmers also have completed their hay harvest, although as much as half of the hay could have suffered from being eaten by weevils or other critters.

"Ultimately, we're not in awful shape," Blocker said. "Timing is everything, and it's not timing we can control, like when it gets hot and dry. You never know until it happens."

For comparison, here are statistics for the county's top crops, corn and soybeans: Corn

• 2015 - 40,400 acres harvested, 35 bushels per acre average yield.

• 2014 - 39,500 acres harvested, 88.3 bushels per acre average yield.

• 2013 - 43,700 acres harvested, 149.1 bushels per acre average yield.

• 2012 - 41,840 acres harvested, 129.5 bushels per acre average yield.

Soybeans

• 2015 - 77,000 acres planted, 77,600 acres harvested, 40.9 bushels per acre average yield.

• 2014 - 75,400 acres planted, 75,400 acres harvested, 31.4 bushels per acre average yield.

• 2013 - 70,400 acres planted, 69,700 acres harvested, 30.4 bushels per acre average yield.

• 2012 - 71,500 acres planted, 69,500 acres harvested, 17.5 bushels per acre average yield.

More and more farmers also are planting grain sorghum, also known as milo, in a resurgence after the crop fell out of fashion in favor of corn for the past several years. Blocker said it appears more farmers are trying sorghum this year than last year, but the numbers still are not significant. Last year, Anderson County farmers planted 2,200 acres of sorghum but harvested 1,400 acres for a disappointing yield of 67.1. The yield was significantly lower in Anderson County than in other Kansas counties, which had average yields in the 80s and 90s.

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

\$1,000.

On June 14, Bruce Lee Henry, 39, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary and theft. Bond set at \$10,000.

On June 14, Mathew Jobe Daly, 18, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Bond set at \$5,000.

On June 15, Burnest Herbert Herring, 59, Kincaid, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. No bond.

JAIL ROSTER

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

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

July 13, 2016

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

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

Racheal Westman was booked into jail April 9 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000.

Crystal Hall was booked into jail April 26 for Anderson County to serve a sentence.

David Engel was booked into jail May 3 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000.

Eric Weems was booked into jail May 4 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000.

Preston Kern was booked into jail May 14 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$500,000.

Robert Harris was booked into jail June 1 for Anderson County.

Bond set at \$5,000.

Shawn Weers was booked into jail June 14 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

Dan Meier was booked into jail June 14 for Anderson County on a two-day writ.

Bruce Henry was booked into jail June 14 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Burnest Herring was booked into jail June 15 for Anderson County on a two-day writ.

FARM-INS

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

John "Jack" Stotlar was booked into jail April 21 for Miami County.

Benjamin Degrande was booked into jail May 5 for Miami County.

Justin Miracle was booked into jail May 26 for Douglas County.

Nathan Thompson was booked

into jail June 1 for Miami County. Antonio Hurst was booked into jail May 26 for Miami County.

Guy Hollinger was booked into jail June 3 for Miami County. Scott Shay was booked into jail June 3 for Miami County.

Leland White was booked into jail June 3 for Douglas County.

Craig Shatzwell was booked into jail June 8 for Douglas County. Elizabeth Mason was booked into jail June 8 for Douglas County.

Roy Prevatte Jr. was booked into jail June 3 for Douglas County. Scott Mahr was booked into jail June 10 for Douglas County.

Jeffery Dunaway was booked into jail June 14 for Douglas County.

Louis Hamel was booked into jail June 14 for Miami County.

RADIOS...

FROM PAGE 1A

said.

For example, when a tornado hits an area it typically causes downed power lines and loss of radio and cellphone communications. Emergency personnel must carry out rescue operations, transport the injured to hospitals, locate missing persons and many other emergency services. With limited communication systems, it's difficult for people outside the affected area to check on the welfare of friends and relatives.

Ham radio operators can bypass traditional communication and commercial power sources. Most modern amateur radio equipment can be hooked up to a 12-volt battery.

A rudimentary antenna can be made using wire, and the amateur can be on the air calling for help within an hour of the storm's passing, Romig said.

"Amateurs (let's call them hams) have a long standing tradition of this kind of unpaid emergency volunteer service," Romig said. "They've been doing it at disaster locations almost as long as ham radio has been around."

A Field Day, like the one planned this weekend in Lone Elm, allows ham radio operators to test their equipment and make sure it's in good working order. Romig calls the event "a dress rehearsal for the real thing."

During the event, ham radio operators will set up their

equipment in an open area without electrical service. They'll string up antennas and operate on the air for 24 hours using batteries or portable generators for power. Hams all over the country participate in the event by attempting to make as many on-the-air contacts as possible while giving their equipment a good workout, Romig said.

Everyone is welcome to attend the event in Lone Elm, including Scouting groups, young people and older people who are interested in learning more about amateur radio. A licensing exam will take place around noon.

There is no charge to attend.

For more information, call Romig at (785) 433-4114.

COURSE...

FROM PAGE 1A

year or two after a fundraising campaign. According to a map Goetz provided to the city, the site covers a significant area in the northeastern part of the park. The course would begin near a toadstool near the spillway and across the road from the Red Jacket Campground. The standard course would cross the lake road about four times, while the tournament course also would cross the lake road four times, including over the dam, and would cross the spillway and the easternmost part of the lake. The course also would cross a road that enters the Red Jacket Campground.

The project already has collected about \$1,000, and fundraising officially has not even begun, Goetz said. Money for the project will go to the Garnett Community Foundation, sim-

ilar to the GAPP project, and will be set aside for the project. Goetz estimated it will cost about \$210 per basket, in addition to other expenses like concrete pads and tree trimming or removal of a few small trees at the site. The baskets should last about 20 years, and can be left out during the winter months.

Eventually, he hopes to organize a disc golf club that will help with tournaments and maintain the course.

To lay out the course, Goetz said he sought advice from professional disc golf players in the region. He based some of his plans on courses in Emporia that are favored by players. Baskets can be moved, which will make the course more competitive during tournaments.

City commissioners encouraged Goetz to continue to pursue the project.

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ELECTION...

FROM PAGE 1A

who is running for re-election; he's being challenged by Travis Wilson, Paula Eckert and Chris Kanawyer.

Typically when multiple people file for a seat, a primary election reduces the number to just one person per party, usually one Republican candidate versus one Democrat. Because city elections are not partisan, it's not possible to narrow results to one person per party.

A primary election could reduce the city's four candidates to three, but Garnett city attorney Terry Solander said he believes that is not necessary. Solander said a charter ordinance allows the city to decide whether or not to have a primary, and he believes the rule applies regardless of the state legislature's recent change. He also sought advice from the Kansas League of Municipalities, which confirmed his position.

In years when multiple candidates filed for one position, typically only one or two candidates received significant votes. Some candidates did not campaign very much in at all, and often received as few as 10 or 12 votes.

The downside to allowing multiple candidates is the

chance that the winner will receive merely a plurality of votes compared to a majority, which means the commissioner could win with less than 50 percent of support from voters. But even if the city reduced candidates to three, as suggested by the legislature and other election officials, the city still runs that risk, Solander said.

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Deny Kansas court its krytocracy

Whether it be following 15th District Senator Jeff King's lead with a constitutional amendment blocking the Kansas Supreme Court from closing public schools or perhaps in relieving five of the seven justices of their positions in the upcoming November elections, it's time the people of Kansas did something about its out of control high court.

If we don't, we have no idea where this decade-long and quite unconstitutional self-expansion of the KSC's authority will end. We are in the midst of a legitimate constitutional crisis in the Sunflower State.

Despite the duties set forth in the state's constitution that establish separate and defined powers for the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government, the KSC has illegally taken upon itself not just the mantle of budget setter for state education funding by dictating spending levels all the way back to 2005, but it has now appointed itself the executioner to close Kansas schools if its funding mandates aren't satisfied.

That's right, the state's highest court, bent on enforcing its own assessment of what is "adequate" school funding in Kansas, has threatened to close the very schools it maintains are not "adequately" funded. If there has ever been a court more taken up with its own hubris than it is fulfilling its constitutional mandate to interpret law, most of us don't remember it.

Indeed, we are beset by an attempted "krytocracy;" - a system of rule that is no longer a Democratic Republic defined by the vote of the people and their representatives - but instead, by unelected judges, in this case by judges selected by a classic backroom good-ole-boy club called the "Kansas Supreme Court Nominating Commission." Though the selection process of those justices has its murky quality and is predominately determined by other lawyers in the state, what is crystal clear is that this court has overstepped its constitutional bounds in appointing itself the final and resolute authority in funding and operations of Kansas schools.

For those of us in need of a civics reminder, the Kansas Constitution provides lawmaking power - in this case the law that establishes the funding mechanism for public education in the state - to Legislators who are elected by the voters of the state. The courts are charged with interpreting that law and determining if petitions brought before the justice system in the state follow the laws as written.

That's pretty much supposed to be it. Except in this case where the Kansas Supreme Court has anointed itself with more authority. But then again, we've seen this before...

Courts running education finance are never less

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

than disastrous. Who can forget the national debacle exemplified by federal court judge Russell Clark, a Jimmy Carter appointee, who for 12 years gave the Kansas City, Mo., school district a blank check to attempt to solve segregation in its schools and low performance by black students? Two billion Missouri tax payer dollars later - spent on 15 new schools, higher teacher salaries, an Olympic-sized swimming pool with underwater viewing room, a zoo, a 25-acre wildlife sanctuary, television and animation studios, a model United Nations with simultaneous translation capability, and more - black test achievement and graduation rates were unchanged, and white families still refused to move back to the district from the suburbs.

Just as insulting as the extra-constitutional overreach being practiced by the KSC is its unmitigated gall in presuming to defund schools of state tax dollars which Kansans have already paid in and appropriated through constitutionally legitimate means, and in presuming therein to close Kansas schools constructed and paid for by local school districts and local taxpayers. We're simply unaccustomed to witnessing that kind of arrogance.

It is grounds for impeachment - unless the KSC opts to negate that portion of the state constitution as well. But Kansans have the opportunity to send their own signal through voting down five of those justices in the upcoming November election. When we are asked on the ballot whether to retain Chief Justice Lawton Nuss or justices Marla Luckert, Carol Beier, Daniel Biles and Caleb Stegall, we should be affirmed in our decision to send them packing.

Short of that, Kansas legislators should hold fast in their decisions on school finance, fund and distribute money to schools as planned and ignore this out-of-control court until that rebuke or the voters themselves bring it to its senses.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

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I stand behind you in line at the store with a smile on my face and a gun under my shirt and you are none the wiser, yet you are safer for having me next to you. I won't shoot you. My gun won't pull it's own trigger. It is securely holstered with the trigger covered. It can't just go off. However, rest assured that if a lunatic walks into the grocery store and pulls out a rifle, I will draw my pistol and protect myself and my family and therefore protect you and your family. I may get shot before I can pull the trigger but, I won't die in a helpless blubbering heap on the floor begging for my life or my child's life. No, if I die it will be in a pile of spent shell casings. I won't be that victim. I choose not to be. As for you, I don't ask you to carry a gun. If you

are not comfortable, then please don't. But I would like to keep my right to choose to not be a helpless victim. There is evil in the world and if evil has a gun, I want one too.

Oh cool, here we go again. The county's getting 7th Street repaved again. Guess what? No men working signs, no traffic control, and whose fault would it be if somebody got hit. Huh. Where's the safety in this county anyway. I think we need to think about it.

I'd like to answer the person in the Phone Forum who asked why the same people who supported the jail and the hospital and the new school are now so against the wind farm. For starters the jail was forced by state law unless we wanted to pay other jails to put up our prisoners. It was a cost versus cost issue and we made the right choice. Look it up. The hospital and the school - both long term investments in two of the most important aspects of our community, health care and education. You're going the right direction with your question, though. The reason we supported these things is that we want progress and sustainability in our community for years to come because it is our home, and we are willing to put our money where our mouth is and publicly endorse these no matter what the risk of condemnation or boycott to our businesses might be. So when some rich out-of-state corporation wants to put 100 power plants over 35,000 acres of our scenic county all just so they can get tax credits to skip paying their federal income taxes, we are against that. When those power plants will devalue both your land and our land nearby, we are against that. If you sign a lease and your neighbor doesn't and the wind farm people can use eminent domain to cut a road or utility access across the neighbor's property anyway, we are against that. If Wind Turbine Syndrome makes us and our children sick from the low frequency noise, flickering and cavitation, we are against that. If the sight of 500 foot tall wind mills destroys the beauty of our rural scenery, we are against that. You are right, we support the things that are good for our community's future, and we oppose the things that are bad for our community's future, because we, like you, have very much to lose.

Yeah, so I'm listening to the radio station, Kansas City news, in the same newscast they're talking about a 2 year-old child who got caught in a rolling gun battle in Kansas City Missouri at 2 a.m. Child is apparently in the car seat at 2 a.m. I don't know, that alone makes me wonder. Anyway, in the same newscast they're talking about a dog that was abandoned at Kaufman Stadium I guess after the ball game the other night. And they're talking more about this dog that was abandoned what kind of condition the dog is in, and how terrible this is, and who's going to adopt the dog and so on, and we just lost a 2 year old child because of a bunch of idiot thugs shooting at each other at two o'clock in the morning. Now news people, what do you think is the biggest story there and which one do you think you ought to be spending most of your time on, and which one do you think you should be alerting the public and the police and the government to so it can be fixed? Is it a stray dog at Kaufman Stadium, or is it a two-year old that has lost his life because his parents and their buddies have to shoot at each other to prove how tough they are. Something to think about.

President Obama hasn't kept us safe

President Barack Obama desperately wanted to be a peacetime president, yet is ending his second term with Islamic terror attacks looming larger than at any time since 9/11. The tide of war isn't receding, as he famously contended in a speech on the Afghan draw-down in 2011; it is lapping onto our shores.

The left hates the notion that George W. Bush "kept us safe," but after Sept. 11 -- a plot set in motion before he took office -- Bush prevented another significant attack the rest of his presidency, at a time when a follow-on strike here at home seemed all but inevitable.

It was easy to take this achievement for granted, especially given that Bush's success itself diminished the urgency people felt about the terror threat. But with two domestic terror attacks in the past six months killing more than 60 people and wounding more than 70, the long stretch of safety at home is harder to dismiss.

The rise of terror attacks within the U.S. -- in addition to the mayhem in San Bernardino and Orlando, there has been a drumbeat of smaller attacks -- corresponds with ISIS conquering and holding swaths of territory in Syria and Iraq. It isn't a coincidence.

John McCain and other hawks warned so often during the Iraq War that if we retreated in the face of the jihadi threat overseas it

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

would follow us home, the argument began to lose its force. But they were right. It is an iron law of nature that if a group like ISIS gets a safe haven, it will use it to train, recruit and propagandize for terror attacks against the West.

President Obama's view is that attacks like the one on the Pulse nightclub aren't an existential threat. While he certainly doesn't want them to happen and finds them horrible and wrenching, they are the implicit price of what he conceives as a prudently crafted anti-ISIS strategy -- in other words, one that doesn't

show much urgency about defeating the terror group and limits the resources devoted to fighting it.

So long as ISIS looks as though it is successfully resisting its enemies, though, it has a magnetic appeal to potential loyalists in the West. If it is impossible to snuff out the ideology of Islamic radicalism on the battlefield, it is possible to make it look much less alluring. No one likes a loser. ISIS will no longer have such perverse cachet as soon as it is crushed in the field.

President Obama is certainly right that a San Bernardino or an Orlando isn't going to bring the country to its knees, but he underestimates the price to American society. Do we want to live in a country where every county agency or nightclub feels compelled to deploy metal detectors and armed guards?

President Bush used every tool in his power, from the Patriot Act, the NSA surveillance program and enhanced interrogations to relentless military operations overseas, in his zeal to protect the homeland. President Obama let up the pressure, and what he once dismissed as the JV team is exacting a terrible price.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Political spin could decide school finance

If that two-day meeting of the House and Senate Judiciary committees told us anything, it was subtle, and it deals with political spin.

What? Political spin in the Kansas Legislature? In an election year? Imagine that...

For all the complicated details of the Kansas Supreme Court's May 27 threat to prevent a dime of state money going to schools after July 1 if the school finance formula remains unconstitutional, the whole issue essentially comes down to who gets blamed for school districts getting less money--no, not no money, just less.

The issue is that the distribution of state funds to assist districts that have a Local Option Budget (LOB) isn't strictly equitable, the high court says, and that means the budget bill that sends that money to districts is unfair, unconstitutional, and the court can't permit it to be carried out. That means no money for schools, and that's the "close the schools" mantra that everyone is talking about.

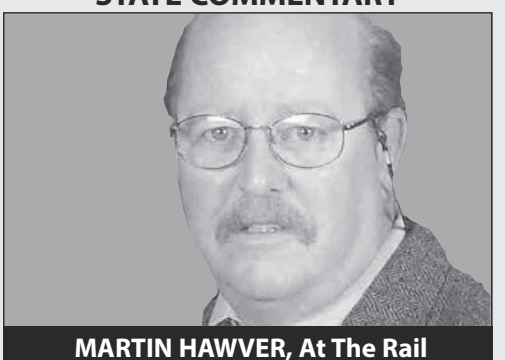
Now, it's just a portion of the school finance bill--that LOB formula--that the court held unconstitutional, but the whole LOB program amounts to about \$1 billion of the roughly \$4 billion in state aid to public schools.

But it's just a small piece of that LOB formula that the court called unconstitutional, and the fix to make it constitutional costs about \$38 million.

And, legislators are split on what to do about that \$38 million. Some say the court is right and lawmakers should simply write the check.

Some say the court is wrong, and the formula is fine and they don't want the court to essentially rewrite the state budget, which they maintain is a legislative responsibility. They're ready for a showdown and figure that if the court does close down schools, well, it's the court overreaching its authority, and that's reason enough to bounce four justices at this

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

November's judicial retention election.

Another group figures that just paying the \$38 million means that they can tell voters that while they might not agree with the court, they want their constituents' children to have open-for-business schools to attend this fall. Yes, some of that "court meddling" with legislative action and "holding children hostage" stuff creeps in, but lawmakers can use that anti-court talk in their campaigns--and still keep schools open.

Another group of lawmakers represent districts where the \$38 million and shuffling of money around under the now-repealed LOB aid formula means their districts will get less state aid for the upcoming school year than they expected. That group of largely big-city districts says that loss of money is worrisome and could lead to smaller-than-expected property tax cuts for their patrons...oh, and less than planned for educational opportunity for their pupils.

But, it all comes down to election-year politics, and what candidates want to campaign

door-to-door and tell constituents that they voted for a plan that cuts state aid to their schools?

So that's where the "severability clause" tactic looms large. A severability clause allows the court, or rather offers the option to the court, to just rip some portion of the school finance budget bill out, leaving the rest still alive. The high court in May held that the constitutional equity problems with the LOB portion of the school finance bill and the amount of money involved essentially made that severability clause unusable. It would have brought down the entire school finance system, so it gave the Legislature a chance to fix it before July 1 to keep the schools open.

That brings up the numbers. The \$38 million fix for the LOB is painful for a near-broke state, but probably doable. And, the \$12 million to make sure that the big districts don't lose money is probably the key to whether the special session can pass a school finance fix and keep the schools open.

That's where a narrow severability clause comes into play. Let the court kill the "hold harmless" money, after legislators have voted to spend that \$12 million, showing their support for local districts that would otherwise lose money.

So, legislators have that vote to preserve their districts' state aid, and it was the court, not them, that killed their districts' extra money. Makes finger-pointing at the court pretty easy doesn't it?

Unless...of course, voters see through the politics of that narrow severability clause ploy.

We'll see, won't we...

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Final tips: Let's get hunting!

Well here we are at our chosen destination. We've done our research, picked our site, gotten permission to hunt and gathered together our needed equipment. Lets go walking and hunting!

If the site that we've chosen is worked ground, but not yet planted, then we can do what they refer to as "circular" hunting. Upon reaching the site, look for what is known as debitage or a scattering of flakes, core stones, etc., left behind after the manufacturing of stone artifacts. Select a spot and start walking circles until you reach a distance of perhaps 50-100 yards out from the center where you started. Why so far out? Many times the skilled craftsmen worked away from the perimeter of the actual camp site. Also where did all the young boys who wanted to become big game hunters, warriors, etc. spend their time playing? Usually a short distance from camp

Then there are the hunters known as "roamers" or "darters." These are hunters who just dart here and there, all over the place. Usually they miss twice as many artifacts as they find. I myself do not prefer this method of hunting.

Tip: Now let's talk about the type of hunting I normally do and has paid off over the years with so many artifacts.

First I prefer a site that has planted crops and they are up high enough to see the rows. This keeps me in straight lines and covers virtually all the ground.

I also prefer going after a nice rain that has melted the clods and washed off the arti-

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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facts. I usually try to go about two days after and before it completely dries out. I really prefer hunting on a cloudy to partly cloudy day (Remember WET stones show more brilliant colors, therefore making them easier to see and identify). I select four rows at a time, walking down the center two rows at a slow pace, trying to keep my eyes focused about 10 feet a head of me. When I see a stone that has a different shape or color, I just take my handy-dandy golf club shaft, flip them over and check them out

Hunting for pottery shreds is another story in itself. Two things to remember though are: They had to have a source of water and clay to make pottery. The other thing is after a rain "pot shreds" usually dry out quickly and are easy to see.

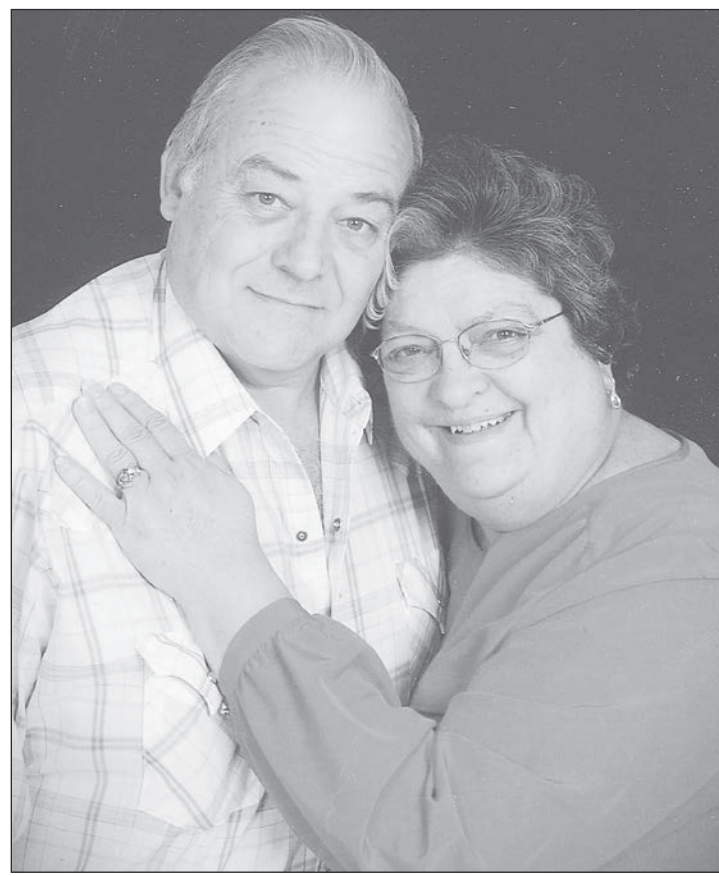
My Last Tip: Now have you treated the property you've been on, just like it was your own?

Please DO NOT walk on any crops and if you entered thru a gate, be sure and CLOSE it.

Well I hope I've helped someone by sharing these few personal tips over the past few weeks.

Good luck and happy hunting!

Romig 50th anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-21-2016 / Photo Submitted

Ronnie and Roberta Romig will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 26, 2016.

They were married in Ganrett June 26, 1966, at the Church of the Nazarene.

They are the parents of Richard Romig and Regina

Miller and the grandparents of Jamie Henderson, Autumn Romig, Ryan Romig, Reanna Romig, Cathy Miller and Eva Brecheisen.

Join them for an open house at the Garnett VFW from 3-5 p.m. June 26.

Adams 30th anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-21-2016 / Photo Submitted

Tom and Robin Adams celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary June 14.

They were married June 14, 1986.

They have two daughters

and two grandsons. Eldest daughter, Amber Adams, and her partner Justin live in Richmond, and have two sons. Youngest daughter Arielle Adams lives in Manhattan.

Duplicate bridge played

Patty Barr and David Leitch tied with Anita Dennis and Steve Brodmerkle for first and second at the duplicate bridge match June 15 in Garnett. Peggy and Charles Carlson

came in third. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club plays Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the Garnett Inn. Everyone is welcome.

2006: Booze, ATVs create havoc at reservoir

June 20, 2006

Booze and ATVs caused so much trouble Memorial Day weekend at Cedar Valley Reservoir that city commissioners are holding a special public hearing June 27 so those who ride and camp at the reservoir without causing trouble can have a say in a set of new restrictions. Garnett Police Chief Pat Tate told city commissioners Tuesday the trouble started Thursday night prior to the three-day weekend, when campers called the police because ATVs were running through their campsites. Responding officers arrested several juveniles on alcohol charges. Another outburst was called in around 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning, this time involving a knife fight. Officers made more arrests and confiscated what they believed was the weapon in question as well as an amount of marijuana. Later, a Wildlife and Parks agent had issues with boaters and ATV riders. Other complaints were received about a pickup spinning donuts near a campground.

City officials are aghast that county zoning authorities are again considering a 90-acre spot zoning issue that may lead to construction of a quarry in the city's growth zone, but they could do no more than pledge another letter of protest in aid to nearby landowners who sought the city's help last week. The Anderson County Road Department won't back up to hard-surface two roads left off the summer road work plan last year due to budget constraints, and instead will move ahead with the present rotation of chip sealing projects.

June 17, 1996

Plans will proceed in the development of a rural health clinic in Blue Mound by the Anderson County Hospital, after county and hospital officials last week approved the purchase of a building in that city to house the operation. City leaders proceeded last week with a portion of an annexation plan it hopes will

THAT WAS THEN



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

round out the jagged edges of the city and encompass more of the perimeter areas within city holdings.

City leaders will forward an application to the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals in coming weeks to allow a tax abatement for Astro West Manufacturing of Garnett as part of an industrial incentive plan for the plant. The 10-year tax abatement would save Astro some \$74,000 over the next 10 years.

June 30, 1986

Though survey information from parents was in ample supply at a public meeting on classroom equalization in USD 365, the question remains how the information gained will effect the school board's decision to bus 22 Garnett area children to outlying area schools for the coming school year. Board president Clyde Parks said, "When the people of this district have defeated three bond issues, they've told us they think the facilities are adequate." Dr. David Leitch, a member of the advisory committee formed by the school board to study the issue, said the only answer to the problem was in increasing school facilities requiring a bond issue, which he doubted would pass.

July 1 the mandatory safety belt law will go into effect in Kansas. The law will affect drivers and front seat passengers in all vehicles unless they are exempted by doctors' orders. A driver can be ticketed for failure to wear a seat belt only if the driver is being cited for some other offense. Kansas is the 25th state to pass a mandatory safety belt law.



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-21-2016 / Photo Submitted

Anderson County Youth participated in a Mexican Cookery Class at the Frontier Extension District Office in Garnett. Front row: Brekyn Zook, Brylee Zook, Lily Keith, and Landon Shillig. Not pictured: Brodie Wiesner. Back row: Carson Kuhlman, Ruth Burkdoll, Fisher Galey, and Brooke Galey.

'Rule of Thumb' for a marketing budget

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

Anytime you go looking for a "rule of thumb" for something, you can always expect the added caveats to start with "unless..." "but..." and "except..." or something to that effect based on any specific situation. So when we start talking about the "rule of thumb" for coming up with a marketing and advertising budget for your small business... well, you see where I'm going with this.

But there are still general rules that can help you get some direction as to your specific situation, and one thing for certain when you start talking about generating sales in a business - if you don't do it right, it can and will end up biting you.

First of all, remember what "marketing" really is - it's 1) your public relations efforts; 2) your personal sales efforts; 3) your publicity efforts and 4) your advertising efforts - basically everything you do directly and indirectly aimed at generating sales. Keep that in mind, because your marketing budget isn't just advertising expenditures.

I love the SCORE organization affiliated with the U.S. Small Business Association because we can get the free advice of people who've "been there, done that." These are some "rules of thumb" from SCORE regarding setting your marketing budget:

1) Dedicate about 10 percent of your revenues or projected revenues to your marketing budget. If you're a \$500,000 per year company, you should be thinking in the neighborhood of \$50,000 on marketing, with about 1/2 that going to

labor directly aimed at sales. If you're launching a new product, figure 20 percent of projected revenues to marketing.

2) Dedicate 20 percent of your time to sales and marketing. You're probably not just the boss but the bookkeeper, the floor sweeper and the light bulb changer. Still, budget a day a week or two hours a day to generating sales. This includes costs of bringing on distributors and salespeople, networking, social media, traditional advertising, etc.

3) Expect \$10 in revenue for every dollar you invest in marketing. Sometimes this is hard to tell in evaluating specific projects, media and social media efforts, but over a period of time like a quarter, six months or a year, you should see a significant return. If you don't it's time to reassess your marketing plan.

When you have a minute go and check out www.score.org, the SCORE website. There's lots more there that will help you sell stuff!

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

A good night's rest offers many benefits

BY DILLAN FINDLEY Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Many people don't realize the benefits of a good night's sleep. Sleep can affect much more than your grumpy mood after a sleepless night; it can affect your overall health and well-being.



Findley

A good night's sleep can be one of the easiest and most important things you can do to improve your health. Studies show that lack of sleep is associated with higher blood pressure and cholesterol values, which could increase your risk for heart disease and stroke. When your body is sleep deprived it can increase levels of stress as well. Stress can negatively affect your health as it can cause your blood pressure to rise and your body to release even more stress hormones, which can cause increased inflammation in the body. Sleep can also make you more alert, improve your memory, reduce your risk for depression, and is critical for body rejuvenation.

Obviously sleep is important! And I'm not just talking about how much sleep you may get a night, most people know they are supposed to get 7-8 hours of shut-eye every night. I'm talking about the quality of the sleep you are getting. You know the old saying,

"Quality over quantity"? Well that applies to sleep as well. Getting 10 hours of poor sleep isn't going to make you feel nearly as good as 8 hours of quality sleep.

So, how do you get quality sleep to experience all of these health benefits? It starts with a routine. Try to go to sleep and get up at the same time everyday, even weekends! This helps calibrate your body's internal clock. After a couple nights you will begin to feel sleepy at the same time each night and may even start waking up without an alarm clock in the mornings. Another important tip is to be smart about naps. While they are a great way to make up sleep you may have lost, try to limit your naps to about 20 minutes in the afternoon, as any longer may leave you having a hard time falling asleep that night and disrupting your internal clock.

Another important tip for improving quality sleep is to get regular exercise. Regular exercise has many more benefits than just improving the symptoms of insomnia and increasing the amount of time you spend in a deep sleep. It can help improve your health in a variety of ways including diabetes management, weight loss, blood pressure control, and increased muscle strength, just to name a few! While all of these benefits are great, it is important to watch what time you are exercising as activity can interfere with sleep. This

is also a time where you want to watch what foods and products you are eating and drinking, such as caffeine, which can leave you staring at the ceiling unable to drift off to sleep. For weight loss, it is recommended to eat your last meal at 6 pm and no later. This is because the body has a hard time metabolizing what you eat when you are sleeping. As a general rule, keep sleep and eating at least 3 hours apart.

It is also important when you are trying to fall asleep to control your exposure to light. TV and computer screens can interfere with your body's production of melatonin - an important hormone that regulates your sleep-wake cycle. It is important to avoid the blue light emitted from your phone, computer, and TV screens within 1-2 hours of your bedtime. If you like to read a book before bed, be sure to use as little light as necessary to do so, including on devices such as e-readers or books on your phone. While limiting light exposure is important when you are trying to fall asleep, the opposite is true for waking up in the mornings. Try to sleep where sunlight can reach you in the mornings. This light will make waking up in the mornings much easier and feel more natural. If you sleep where light can't reach you in the mornings, there are devices that simulate sunshine such as light therapy boxes that can be helpful.

Other options are available

such as prescription or over-the-counter medications. While these products work great for those who need them, they should be used only as a necessity, and especially only after you have incorporated the tips listed above.

Though all of these tips can be useful to improve your health and sleep habits, they do no good if you don't use them! It may be hard at first to implement these routines. However, if you work hard and stay consistent, sleep will come much easier each night and mornings will feel like a peaceful awakening. The end result could be a change in your day-to-day mood, as well as the numerous health benefits that accompany a good night's sleep.

Dillan Findley works at Auburn Pharmacy, Garnett.

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BUSINESS BEAT

Library officials attend SEKLS annual meeting

Andrea Sobba of Garnett Public Library, Governor's Appointee Karen Miller and Jennifer Gum-Fowler of Kincaid Community Library attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) annual meeting and continuing education day at Iola High School on June 3, 2016. Training sessions during the day included "Tech Skills for Library Staff," "Trustee/Director Roles & Relationships," "Special Needs and How We Can

Help," "Hiring and Firing in Libraries," and "Library Planning."

One hundred librarians, trustees and governor's appointees met for the annual meeting to vote on the Southeast Kansas Library System annual budget, revise system bylaws, and receive training. A banquet luncheon followed at St. John's Parish Center, celebrating the 50th Anniversary of SEKLS. Former employees, retired library staff from around the 15-county system, and officials from across Kansas gathered to help the system celebrate.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, June 21**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, June 22**
- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- Thursday, June 23**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Community Band, Courthouse Lawn
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Monday, June 27**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, June 28**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFW
- Monday, July 4**
- Independence Day. Some events may be canceled or postponed.
 - 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6-8:30 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
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, July 5**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, July 6**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, July 7**
- 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
- Monday, July 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



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-16-2016 / Vickie Moss

The Friends of the Garnett Library serve ice cream, cookies, brownies and more to patrons during an Ice Cream Social at the Santa Fe Depot in Garnett Thursday, June 16. The Community Band also performed.

Central Heights Middle School announces honor rolls

Central Heights Middle School has released honor rolls for the fourth quarter and second semester.

Fourth Quarter Honor Roll

All A's

- Eighth Grade: Madison Bridges, Abigail Brown, Alex Cannady, Landen Compton, Cyla Gardner, Taylor Jilek, Ryder Roll, Tyler Stevenson, Josh Thompson.

- Seventh Grade: Cass Burroughs, Luke Cotter, Nikita d'Augereau, Faith Mildfelt.

- Sixth Grade: Kierstyn Blaufuss, Brock Clifton, Taryn Compton, Airyanna Fletcher, Brooklyn Kurtz, Rylee McCurry, Lily Meyer, Cameron Peel, Lily Roll.

Principal's Honor Roll

- Eighth Grade: Hannah Jumet, Anthony Kirkland, Crystina Long, Hailee Riemer, Timmy Smith.

- Seventh Grade: Mikaela Dock, Emily Hale, Reagan Lee, Kennz McCleary, Kaylee Stone, Isaiah Thao.

- Sixth Grade: Kaydance Bond, Alexis Bowker, David Krone.

Honor Roll

- Eighth Grade: Alexis Best, Bralen Bowker, Adriana Casida, Austin Coffman, Samantha Ferris, Jonathan Fox, Shayla Griffin, Darbie Lear, Mason McCurry, Harlee Poage, Alysa Wiederholt.

- Seventh Grade: Justice Austin-Mason, Brady Burson, Luke Detwiler, Tessa Evans, Anna Farris, Dylan Kimball, Crais McGurk, Caelie Mills, Chloe Moore, Cauy Newell, Dakota Pendleton, Joseph Roberts, Mary Roehl, Leah Swartley, Mya Williams.

- Sixth Grade: Emma Loewen, Dominic Lopez, Austin Richardson, Allison Roelker, Jasmine Silvis, Sheridan Weber

School Second Semester Honor Roll

All A's

- Eighth Grade: Madison Bridges, Abigail Brown, Alex Cannady, Cyla Gardner,

- Taylor Jilek, Ryder Roll, Tyler Stevenson.

- Seventh Grade: Cass Burroughs, Luke Cotter, Nikita d'Augereau, Faith Mildfelt, Isaiah Thao.

- Sixth Grade: Brock Clifton, Airyanna Fletcher, Rylee McCurry, Lily Meyer, Lily Roll

Principal's Honor Roll

- Eighth Grade: Landen Compton, Hannah Jumet, Hailee Riemer, Josh Thompson.

- Seventh Grade: Luke Detwiler, Mikaela Dock, Emily Hale, Reagan Lee.

- Sixth Grade: Kierstyn Blaufuss, Kaydance Bond, Taryn Compton, Brooklyn Kurtz, Cameron Peel.

Honor Roll

- Eighth Grade: Bralen Bowker, Anthony Kirkland.

- Seventh Grade: Dylan Kimball.

- Sixth Grade: Alexis Bowker, David Krone.

Crest releases second semester honor rolls

Crest schools have released their honor rolls for the second semester of the 2015-16 school year.

Crest Middle School Honor Roll

All A's

- Sixth Grade: Hailie Fuller, Lindsey Godderz, Anna Hermreck, Marissa Lansdown, Khloe Utley, Tucker Yochem

- Seventh Grade: Gabriel Berry, Dallas Modlin, Carl Moyer

- Eighth Grade: Gregory Hardwick, Summer Starr.

All A's

- Sixth Grade: Hailie Fuller, Lindsey Godderz, Anna Hermreck, Marissa Lansdown, Khloe Utley, Tucker Yochem

- Seventh Grade: Gabriel Berry, Dallas Modlin, Carl Moyer

- Eighth Grade: Gregory Hardwick, Summer Starr.

All A's and B's

- Sixth Grade: Keaton Davis, Koltan Gates, William McCulley, Ethan Prasko, Samira Stanford

- Seventh Grade: Ashton Bain, Tyson Hermreck, Kobey

- Miller, Benjamin Prasko, Solomon Taylor

- Eighth Grade: Ridley Black, Annamarie Culler, Jamison Hendrix, Jerrick Jones, Kimberleigh Lansdown

Crest High School Honor Roll

All A's Superintendent's Honor Roll

- Ninth Grade: Jewel Armstrong, Regan Godderz, Vicky Rodriguez, Camryn Strickler

- Tenth Grade: Austin Hendrix, Makayla Jones

- Eleventh Grade: Laurel Godderz, Karlee Hammond

- Twelfth Grade: Hunter Frazell, Evan Godderz, Colton Strickler, Kaden Strickler

Principal's Honor Roll (all A's and B's)

- Ninth Grade: Bryce Atzbach, Breyanna Benjamin, Cassie Bowen, Hayden Hermreck

- Tenth Grade: Alexis Goldner

- Eleventh Grade: John Hartman, Jordan Hendrix

- Twelfth Grade: Maya Piper, Kellen Ramsey, Lupita Rodriguez, Emily Webber.

Extension Master Gardener training offered

Are you interested in becoming an Extension Master Gardener? The Master Gardener program is a volunteer program in which K-State Research and Extension exchanges training for volunteer time. Training consists of 48 hours of instruction in all aspects of horticulture. Instructors include state specialists from Kansas State University, local extension agents and local experts in specific subject matter. A fee of \$125 per participant is required for course materials.

After training is completed, volunteers donate 40 hours of educational service in their community. Volunteer programs include demonstration gardens, diagnostic clinics, 4-H youth horticultural activities, hotline question and answer sessions, school outreach, speaker's bureaus and special events and educational days.

For Fall 2016 basic training, Frontier

District will offer ONLY ONE of the options listed below.

Option 1:

In Lawrence with Douglas County Extension Master Gardeners, Tues. evenings, 5:30 - 8:30 pm and 2 all day Saturdays, Sept 17 & Oct 15 - 11 sessions, August 23 - October 18, 2016

Option 2:

In Topeka with Shawnee County Extension Master Gardeners, Thursdays, 8:30 am - ~4:00 pm - 8 sessions, September 8 - November 3 (no training October 27)

Option 3:

In Ottawa via Video Conference with only Frontier Extension District Master Gardeners, Thursdays, ~9:00 am - 4:00 pm - 8 sessions, September 1 - October 20 (make up November 3)

Please complete the poll for location and format by going to the link at <http://www.frontierdistrict.k-state.edu/lawn-garden/master-gardeners/index.html>. If you prefer, you can email Shannon at sblocker@ksu.edu and rank the location options 1-3. You may also call 785-448-6826 to share your interest and ranking. Please complete the poll by June 20, 2016.

More information and application forms can be found at www.frontierdistrict.ksu.edu. Completed applications should be submitted on or prior to the deadline of Friday, August 12, 2016. Applicants will be selected based on ability to attend all class sessions, commitment to satisfying a minimum of 40 volunteer hours, interest in Master Gardener program involvement, and training space availability. All applicants must participate in an informational interview prior to being accepted into the class.

JJJ Club disbands

A sad ending for the JJJ Club - Jolly Judy Janes.

The name coming from the Judy school district. The members were farm women mostly, getting together to play cards and visit. Early members would have lunch together at times and always Thanksgiving dinner at someone's home. Children were brought with the mothers many times.

As far as I can tell by early papers, the club started in 1967 with 17 members. There are so few now that we decided to terminate this club.

- Darlene Thompson

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Kansas net farm income plummets on falling grain, livestock prices

MANHATTAN – Average net farm income in Kansas plummeted to \$4,568 in 2015 or less than 5 percent of the previous year's average of \$128,731, according to annual Kansas Farm Management Association member data. The 2015 level was the lowest average level of nominal net farm income since 1985.

The average net farm income – recorded on an accrual basis – had been slipping, but until 2015 had been over \$120,000 for several years. In 2015, however, the drop was more akin to falling off a cliff. Average net farm income across the state was \$159,352 in 2012 before dipping to \$140,356 in 2013 and \$128,731 in 2014 before falling to \$4,568 in 2015. Net farm income represents the amount a farm has available to use for debt repayment, family living and expansion.

Across all farms, the gross crop value per acre in 2015 was \$315.92, down from \$339.36 in 2014, \$407.27 in 2013 and \$421.44

in 2012.

Generally, across the state, farms that primarily focused on dairy production, cow herds and irrigated crop farms fared better than dryland farming, livestock backgrounding and farms that both grew crops and had livestock backgrounding operations, said Kevin Herbel, KFMA program administrator.

U.S. beef cattle prices dropped from an average \$166 per hundredweight (cwt) in January 2015 to \$132 by January 2016 – the largest one-year drop on record, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service.

"As we come out of a period of strong profitability in the agriculture sector and enter this current downturn, it is important for producers and their advisors to know and understand the financial position and financial performance on each operation," said Herbel, noting that not all Kansas farmers are KFMA

members, but the annual report can be viewed as a reflection of financial conditions for farmers across the state, especially when comparing one year to the next. The data presented in the 2015 analysis came from 1,159 KFMA member farms and ranches.

In 2015, southwest Kansas farms fared better than in other areas of the state, with net farm income of \$37,423. North central Kansas farms averaged \$11,452, southeast, \$15,119 and northwest farms averaged a loss of \$2,972. South central farms averaged a loss of \$9,730 and northeast a loss of \$11,777.

"One of the reasons we stayed positive was our yields on grain sorghum," said Doug Stucky, southwest area KFMA extension agricultural economist, based in Dodge City. "We had over 100 bushel (per acre) milo yield average. Some people had never had the yields they had last year in milo. Hopefully we'll top that this year. With the subsoil moisture

we've had, it's possible."

Lower commodity prices weighed on agriculture in northeast Kansas, said KFMA economist Clay Simons, based in Council Grove. "Irrigated corn averaged 213 bushels per acre compared with only 177 bushels the year before. We had better production but could not convert that to cash."

Simons said marketing fell short in some cases, noting that some growers are still storing 2015 wheat.

He noted that producers had grown accustomed to much higher crop prices in recent past years and in turn had spent money, particularly on equipment. Now that grain and cattle prices have dropped sharply, it's hard to scale back expenses accordingly.

"Our ability to double crop really helped," said Abilene-based KFMA economist Bob Kohman of north central Kansas farms. "We had excellent crops but the cattle side really hurt us (in 2015). Now

we're looking at ways to manage our working capital."

Debt levels increased by \$30,550 per farm with 59 percent of the increase in current debt and 41 percent in intermediate and long-term debt. With the change, the debt-to-asset level increased to 21.5 percent from 20.2 percent for the average farm during 2015. "While profitability was low in 2015, this still represents a strong balance sheet at the end of the year," according to the KFMA report. With that said, in this environment "we will probably see some restructured debt," said Mark Wood, KFMA economist for northwest Kansas, based in Colby.

One result of the lower grain and livestock prices and subsequent drop in net farm income is that machinery purchases have slowed, the economists said. Also, total family living expenses for KFMA member farms in 2015 averaged \$69,956, down from \$74,447 in 2014.

"We're still facing (in 2016) lower grain prices – maybe for some time," Herbel said, noting that in times like this, producers should identify their cost advantages. In other words, identify the enterprises on their farms that have the most ability to deal with current commodity prices.

Crop rotation choices, knowing costs and particularly where a producer can have a cost advantage are of primary importance right now and for the months ahead, the economists said.

"In situations like this, it's important to not sit back and see what's going to happen," Herbel added. "Now's the time to manage your current financial position, manage your cost structure and look at using your resources, including labor and equipment, as efficiently as possible."

"Identify areas where you can improve as well as areas of strength you can build on through this time of difficulty in agriculture," he said.

Customer Appreciation

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June 21-24, 2016



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Notice to sell Burris property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 21, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL COURT DEPARTMENT

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC, Plaintiff,
vs.
CAREY D. BURRIS II, et al., Defendants.

Case No. 2015-CV-000012
Court No.

Title to Real Estate Involved

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, in the case above numbered, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and Defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the

west door of the Anderson County Courthouse, 100 E. 4th St. in Garnett, Kansas on July 12, 2016, at 10:00 AM of said day, the following described real estate situated in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to-wit:
LOT 4 AND THE EAST TEN FEET OF LOT 5, IN BLOCK 9 IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. ("Property")
said real property is levied upon as the property of Defendant Carey D. Burris II and all other alleged owners and will be sold without appraisal to satisfy said Order of Sale.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF

Submitted by:
MARTIN LEIGH PC
/s/ Lauren L. Mann
Beverly M. Weber
KS #20570
Lauren L. Mann
KS #24342
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

MARTIN LEIGH PC IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT
AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

jn2113

Notice to settle Kellstadt estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 14, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of BERNICE KELLSTADT a/k/a THELMA B. KELLSTADT, Deceased.

Case No. 16-PR-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate

within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

KENNY KELLSTADT
Executor

Terry J. Solander #7280
503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348
Garnett, KS 66032-0348
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475
solander@embarqmail.com
Attorney for Executor

jn1413

Notice to sell Bross property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 7, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC Plaintiff,
vs.
Willi Bross, et al. Defendants,

Case No. 15CV57

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 Courthouse Steps of the Anderson County, Courthouse, Kansas, on June 30, 2016 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

BEGINNING 60 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT ELEVEN

(11) IN E. S. NICCOLL'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, THENCE WEST 70 FEET, THENCE NORTH 140 FEET, THENCE EAST 70 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 140 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; TAX ID NO. 1-00206190, Commonly known as 623 E Monroe St, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS164357 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: Chad R. Doornink, #23536
cdoornink@msfirm.com
Jason A. Orr, #22222
jorr@msfirm.com
8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180
Overland Park, KS 66210
(913) 339-9132
(913) 339-9045 (fax)
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

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

jn713

Notice to close Mont Ida School

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 14, 2016)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Kansas law of a public hearing to be held on the 7th day of July, 2016, at 7:30 p.m. at the USD #365 District Office located at 305 N. Oak, Garnett, KS in the board room regarding the Unified School District No. 365, Anderson County, Kansas proposal to close Mont Ida School Building for the following

reasons: To enhance the efficient operation and utilization of facilities, personnel, and equipment of said school district. Students attending Mont Ida School building will be reassigned to a Westphalia School building effective with the commencement of the 2016-2017 school term in August 2016.

/s/ Paula Wallace
Clerk of the Board of Education

jn1411

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Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for rent. Very nice, \$495 per month. (913) 669-9599. jn21t3

REAL ESTATE

2 Oil Leases for sale, located in Sec. 15 & 16 Twp. 20S-Range 20E Anderson County KS. Approx. 7 BBLS/Day Development Locations 85% N.R.I. Call Martin Oil Properties, (405) 840-4700. my31t4

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

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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Sherry Benjamin, Broker
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benjaminrealty@earthlink.net
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Home: (785) 241-0532
Cell: (785) 304-2029

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Newly listed: Nice 3 BR home on 3/4 acre---EDGE of Lecompton! Do you like to sit on a big porch and listen to birds instead of neighbors? Do you like to grow your own food? If so, this home could be for you. Located on the edge of lecompton on 3/4 acre, this home features 3 BR, 2 bath, big front porch, many vegetable gardens, flower gardens, fruit trees, etc. Home also has a wood stove in addition to Central heat/air. Live the Self Sustained Lifestyle you have been dreaming about!! \$132,000 Contact Darrell Mooney at Pia Friend Realty. 785-393-3957. More pictures at www.piafriend.com **ap26**

Built in 1901 - by the town Banker, this 3-4 bedroom, 3 bath Victorian is located at 906 Liberty in charming Oskaloosa. Wrap around porch, new kitchen, new baths, new siding, pcket dors, stained glass windows, original woodwork, auxiliary wood furnace, full dry basement, fireplace, garage and much more. Home has been renovated from top to bottom in the last 8 years. 30 minutes to Lawrence and Topeka. Don't miss this chance of a lifetime to own this timeless beauty! See pictures at www.piafriend.com. Darrell Mooney, Pia Friend Realty, (785) 393-3957. **ap12**

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Semi driver - wanted for local deliveries. Hazmat & CDL required. Apply in person at Taylor Oil, 504 Main Street, Wellsville, KS, (785) 883-2072. jn14t4

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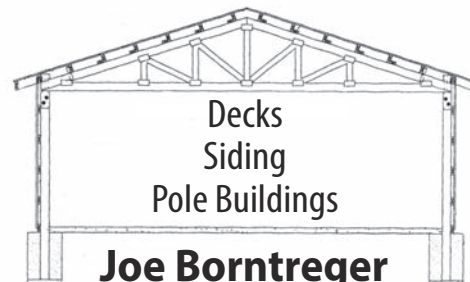
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Anderson County Hospital, Saint Luke's Health System has manager position available!

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1 Full-time Deputy

Starting pay \$14.52 Non-certified, \$15.02 Certified

Applications are available at the Anderson County Sheriff Office and Courthouse Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, be 21 years of age or older, highly motivated, with good communication, computer and people skills, with a clean criminal history. To make it past the first phase you need a good driving record and have or be able to obtain a valid Kansas Driver's License, have legible handwriting, be able to write reports, read, add, subtract and multiply. Applicants will be subject to and have to pass a battery of tests including a physical, extensive background check, drug screening and a psychological exam. Shifts are normally 12 hrs., but employees are subject to working days, nights, swings, holidays and being called out with little or short notice.

Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and the position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201.

Seasonal Worker

Franklin County, Kansas is now accepting applications for a Seasonal Worker in the Solid Waste Department.

Maintains the Solid Waste grounds. picks up trash, blowing litter, maintains landscaping, other duties as assigned. High School Diploma or GED required. 6-12 months related experience or training is required.

Valid DL required. Operates variety of light equipment and hand tools.

Application deadline: May 30, 2016. Apply at www.HRePartners.com.

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Do you enjoy challenges and are you looking for an exciting career?

If you answered yes, then ECKAN has a perfect position for you. ECKAN Franklin County Head Start is currently seeking a full-time Home Visitor who will be responsible for monthly home visits with families. For a full job description and application go to www.eckan.org or submit your resume to sdrake@eckan.org. Competitive salary and benefits after 90 days.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact

Stephanie Drake, 785-242-7450, ext. 7209
EOE MFVD

Seasonal Chemical Operator I

Franklin County, Kansas is now accepting applications for a Seasonal Chemical Operator I.

Primary duties will be chemical applications to roadsides and County's rights-of-way. High School Diploma or GED required. 6-12 months related experience or training is required.

Valid Driver's License required. Operates variety of light equipment.

Apply on-line at www.HRePartners.com.

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The following Antiques, Household and Shop & Tools will be offered at Public Auction located at 1325 Pacific, Osawatimie, KS located from 169 Hwy., go west on Main St. to 12th St., then south 2 blocks to Pacific, then west 2 blocks (Southeast corner of 14th and Pacific). Watch for signs.

THERE WILL BE 2 RINGS!



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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mr. & Mrs. Brown were well known and respected in the community as he was the Superintendent for 20 years for the Osawatimie School District. This is a very large auction with 2 rings running during sale day.

Terms: Not responsible for accidents. Verbal statements made day of sale take precedence over written material.

For full listing and pictures visit: www.kansasauctions.net

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REAL ESTATE

2 Oil Leases for sale, located in Sec. 15 & 16 Twp. 20S-Range 20E Anderson County KS. Approx. 7 BBLS/Day Development Locations 85% N.R.I. Call Martin Oil Properties, (405) 840-4700. my31t4

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

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Stephanie Drake, 785-242-7450, ext. 7209
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Anderson County Hospital, Saint Luke's Health System has jobs available!

Apply online at www.saintlukeshealthsystem.org/jobs

- Advanced Practice Provider (NP or PA) - full time at Family Care Center
- Respiratory Therapist - full time for ACH
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- RN - full time days at Family Care Center
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- Certified Nursing Assistant - full time all shifts
- Surgical Technologist - part time as needed in Surgical Services
- Medical Assistant - part time as needed in Specialty Clinic
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Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Heck's Small Engine Repair
Sat. By Appt. 25952 NW Barton Rd.
785-893-1620 Westphalia

Colony plans to have July 4th celebration

Calendar

June 21 and 28-Summer Story Hour, City Hall community room - Theme-On Your Mark, Get Set., Read!; 16-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4419 any weekday; 20-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm community building, 7 p.m.; 21-Library Board meeting, City Hall community room, 5:30 p.m.;

Summer Ball

Girls: 23-Colony 2 at T-ball and Coach Pitch at Moran 1, Colony 1 T-ball, Coach Pitch and Pigtail at Bronson
Boys: 17-Uniontown 2 at Colony; 24-Colony at Pleasanton 2; June 28-Bronson at Colony
Colony girls 1 T-ball and Coach Pitch teams swept Kincaid at Colony Monday evening, June 13.

Colony Little League is in need of a refrigerator at the concession stand. Their second fridge succumbed to an untimely death. They are looking for a fridge that is free or reasonably priced. They appreciate everyone for supporting Colony's ball association.

Meal Site

22-live music-Vision cards accepted-meatloaf, baked potato, peas, roll, peanut butter pie; 25-baked chicken, creamed peas and potatoes, roll, fruit cup; 27-pasta bake, zucchini and tomato, roll, peaches. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

June 12 lesson was a Vacation Bible School Recap by the children and Pastor Andrew Zoll. Very interesting and meaningful. Cross training classes at 9:34 a.m. each Sunday. Men's Bible Study, Tuesday morning, 7 a.m. Due to weather conditions, church picnic was cancelled the 12th.

UMC

June 12 scripture presented

COLONY NEWS



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

at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 5:1-8, 1 Kings 21:1-21, Galations 2:15-20 and Luke 7:36-8: 3. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Are There Large or Small Sinners?"

The United Methodist Women's June monthly challenge is school supplies.

VBS

The Community Vacation Bible School was held June 6-10. The Christian Church was in charge this year. Opening and closing were led by Pastor Andrew Zoll and Rochelle Smart. Average attendance for the week was around 50-55 daily.

Teachers and leaders were: Arlene Gilliland, Cindy McGhee, Dorothy Welsh, Lynette Prasko, Pastor Zoll, Rochelle Smart, Pastor Steve Bubna, Bev Wittmer, Jessica Riebel, Julie Hartman, Jacob, Abby and Lexy Rickel, Marilyn Thexton, Ben and Ethan Prasko, Makayla Jones and Ridley Black.

All helpers and those who donated supplies were very much appreciated. Pastor Bubna held a cookout on the last day of VBS which was enjoyed and appreciated. The mission supported was Garnett Area Paint Project of which \$132.79 was collected.

Note: If any other area churches are doing this project "Cave Quest", they would be glad to donate some mate-



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-16-2016 / Photo Courtesy of Angie Black

Colony's new Little League ball field. The season has begun with this new look at the ball field. Officers, parents of players and others worked hard to get this done. First game of Colony Pigtail girls was played June 7 versus Moran here and our girls lost; 2nd game was at Pleasanton on the 8th and Colony won 18-0. Colony girls T-ball team have won their last two games. Their first game was the 7th versus Moran and second game was at Colony versus Pleasanton.

rials they used. Contact Bev Wittmer 620-852-3444.

July 4th Celebration

Colony will hold their Monday evening July 4 celebration with a carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. (drinks and hot dogs furnished), followed by fireworks at dark. Donation jars are found at the Colony Diner and Convenience, Rick's Halfway House, Goppert State Service Bank, Colony branch, and City Hall. At previous celebrations names of community

vets have been honored. If you know of anyone who has not been listed previously and has served or continue to serve in the military, contact Richard or Kloma Buckle 620-852-3367. The Buckles have been bringing the July 4 Celebration to us for several years and it is time for someone else to step up for next year. Let's keep this celebration going, I think the Buckles will help get you started for next year.



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Let's go to the ball game! Painted benches in place on either end of the concession/rest rooms building.

Council

Mayor Melissa Hobbs conducted the May 4 meeting with Roger Culler, Donna Westerman and Richard Buckle, Amy Ray, Tim Dietrich and Jesse Randall in attendance. Parks and Recreations committee reported new trees planted, small leak at park and superintendent Dietrich plans to fix that.

Business consisted of: Ordinance 433 for the loan agreement was passed, USDA loan resolution 16-1 was adopted, a building permit for Tim Dietrich was accepted and the purchase of the AED was accepted.

Around Town

Congratulations to Austin Green, son of Gilbert and Kathy Green. Austin was named to the spring 2016 Dean's Honor Roll students at Pratt Community College. For this recognition student must be full time student, taking at least 12 credit hours and must have between a 3.99 and a 3.5 grade point average.

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What is required to receive our spiritual inheritance?

An inheritance is the receipt of property as a gift or by legal right, usually upon the death of someone. In ancient Israel the property of a deceased person was usually distributed according to the law or tribal custom. We are told in the letter to the Hebrews that each of us has a spiritual inheritance. "For this reason Christ is the mediator of a new covenant, that those who are called may receive the promised eternal inheritance now that he, Christ has died as a ransom to set them free from the sins committed under the first covenant." (Hebrews 9:15) It is important to understand that the first covenant spoken of here is the law. The apostle Paul explains in Galatians that the Christians spiritual inheritance is based strictly on our relationship to Christ. "For you are all sons of God through faith in Jesus Christ And if you are Christ's, then you are Abraham's seed and heirs according to the promise." (Gal. 3:26, 29)

God makes a promise to us

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

in 1st Peter 1:3-5, "In his great mercy he (God) has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, and into an inheritance that can never perish, spoil or fade, kept in heaven for you, who through faith are shielded by God's power until the coming of the salvation that is ready to be revealed in the last times."

Sometimes when someone leaves an inheritance it is subject to certain conditions before it can be realized. If these conditions are not met the inheritance cannot be passed on. The criteria to realize our eternal inheritance is to accept God's

love for us. We cannot understand how wide and long and high and deep God's love is for us. That is why it is so easy for us to not accept it. Love can only be known by the actions it prompts. The type of love we as humans display to each other is one of affection or feeling. God's love is much stronger than this and surpasses our powers of understanding. I mentioned above that if the criteria for an inheritance cannot be met the inheritance will be lost. If we refuse to love God and others with the high esteem God has for us our spiritual birthright cannot be inherited.

Jesus makes this very clear in Mat. 7:23 when he says concerning entrance into the kingdom of heaven. "Then I (Jesus) will tell them plainly, I never knew you. Away from me, you evildoers." To me this is one of

the strongest statements Christ ever made and should make us understand how high the stakes are concerning our spir-

itual inheritance.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

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