



Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —
June 28, 2016

SINCE 1865 • 150th Year, No. 47

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Annie Wiesner is the winner of the Anderson County Review's Customer Appreciation Week Drawing.



She won 4-single day passes to Schlitterbahn Water Park in Kansas City.



Youth given special Braille flags, Bible.

See page 1B.

Trail enthusiasts celebrate National Trail Day.

See page 6A.



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Locals eye Waverly wind farm lawsuits

Contractors sue over unpaid services; could it happen in local area?

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON — A series of lawsuits involving contractors who haven't been paid for their services in constructing the Waverly Wind Farm have been continued to Thursday of this week in Coffey County District Court, and are being watched closely by people on both sides of the brewing debate over a wind farm project in eastern Anderson County.

Seven separate cases involving contractors who worked on the Waverly wind energy project last year and earlier this year were filed with initial hearings set the first week of June, but each of those cases were continued until a 1:30 p.m. hearing time this Thursday,

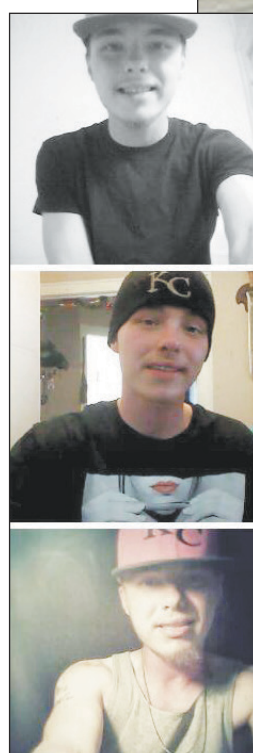
June 30.

A statutory lien is a provision under state law that allows a creditor to make a financial collection attachment to certain real estate or personal property or other assets belonging to an individual or company which owes unpaid bills. Debtors are unable to sell or otherwise transfer that property until such liens are paid, and in some cases the property can be subject to further court actions like foreclosures to force its sale for payment of the debt.

Lien filings involved in the Coffey County case include Lampson International LLC vs. EDP Renewables North America LLC, TNT Crane & Rigging, Inc. vs. Olsen Beal Associates, Irving Crane, a division of Irving Equipment Inc. vs. Waverly Wind Farm LLC, Olsen Beal Associates vs. Blattner Energy, Inc, JMS

SEE LEINS ON PAGE 3A

SEEKING SOLACE after suicide



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-28-2016 / Photos Courtesy Tammy Akers

Tammy Akers is shown in a "selfie" with her son, Scottie Dale Thomas. Scottie killed himself May 3, leaving his family to grieve and cope with a variety of feelings like guilt. Akers also has sought out online support groups, and plans a memorial motorcycle ride in her son's honor.

Prison ordered for 1 after January manhunt incident

Two of three granted probation related to late-night camper theft

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The last of three people responsible for a January theft and manhunt incident was sentenced to prison earlier this month.

David E. Coon Jr., 43, Tulsa, was sentenced to serve 20 months in prison for his role in the incident. Two others, Donnie Hill, 46, homeless, and Bonnie Lynn Bronsert, 46, Tulsa, were sentenced in March and received probation.

The three were wanted in January after law enforcement pulled over a camper that had been reported stolen minutes earlier, at 11:57 p.m. Jan. 19, in

Garnett. Coon and Hill reportedly fled the camper when police pulled it over, while Bronsert stayed in the vehicle and was arrested. Coon was arrested in Lawrence the next day, driving a stolen Anderson County Public Works truck. Hill apparently walked to the parking lot at Sandra's Quick Stop in freezing temperatures and hid for three days in a box truck that had been reported stolen from Chanute, according to law enforcement reports. Hill, reportedly suffering from frostbite, eventually turned himself in to law enforcement.

The incident prompted authorities to issue a Code Red alert because the missing men were believed to possibly pose a threat to public safety, but the alert was worded in a way that

SEE CRIME ON PAGE 3A

Mom seeks to highlight suicide and depression awareness after son's death

Scottie Thomas seemed OK day before he took his life; mom plans memorial event

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Tammy Akers of Garnett knew her son struggled with depression. She knew he was having a difficult time this past spring, but she thought he was doing better.

He wasn't. Scottie Dale Thomas, age 19, shot and killed himself May 3. In the nearly two months that have followed, Akers can't help but look back for signs she missed, things that could have been done differently. At the same time, she's also looking forward, planning a memorial motorcycle run in Scottie's honor to raise awareness about depression and suicide, and immersing herself in suicide support groups.

It's typical for friends and family members, especially a parent, to feel

guilt and anger after someone commits suicide, Ernest Adams, crisis response coordinator for Southeast Kansas Mental Health in Iola, said. The initial outpouring of support from friends and loved ones tends to diminish after the funeral, Adams said, and those left behind can feel lost and alone. It's important to pay extra attention to survivors for several weeks after a suicide, he said, and for survivors to seek professional counseling or support from clergy, as well as join a support group.

"You don't necessarily need to be talking all the time," Adams said. "Just know there's somebody there who can help you talk through the anger and guilt."

Life hadn't been easy or kind to Scottie Thomas. His dad left the family when he was 8 years old. Akers, as a single mom, raised him and his sisters in Kansas City while fighting her own demons of drug addiction until she got clean eight years ago. At times, the family was homeless. Scottie often took on a parental role, especially with his

youngest sister as he babysat when Akers worked nights.

Scottie battled depression and sought counseling from a local mental health center when he was 16. For awhile, he took medication but weaned himself from the medicine when he thought he was doing better. A serious relationship had ended after two years, but Scottie still was upset about the break-up. He struggled to keep a job, working with a temp agency. He owed money to the IRS.

Two years ago, after the break-up with his girlfriend and on his birthday, friends told Akers that Scottie was missing - and so were some guns. Akers said Scottie was talked out of harming himself, but he didn't want to go back into counseling and he didn't want to be medicated again. In time, he seemed to improve.

And even when things were difficult, Scottie smiled.

"He wanted people to be happy,"

SEE SUICIDE ON PAGE 3A

Jobless numbers remain low

County, area steady on unemployment, but better than last year

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Jobless rates in Anderson and surrounding counties held relatively stable compared to recent months, but in most places was significantly lower than the same time last year.

In Anderson County, the unemployment rate in May was 4.2 percent, just a little higher than April's rate of 4.0 percent. But when compared to



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-28-2016 / Vickie Moss

Kristena Jackson purchases fresh produce from the Heck Farms booth at the Garnett Farmers Market Thursday, June 23. The Farmers Market is open from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Thursday until October in downtown Garnett. Current offerings include things like sweet corn, blueberries, tomatoes, baked goods, local meats and grilled elk burgers.

Sales taxes even out after rocky spring

County, cities to end fiscal year with sales tax revenue about like 2015

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — State sales tax collection reports point to erratic shopping patterns in Anderson County in recent months, but in the end the figures balanced out to show similar comparisons with last year.

Sales tax collections, as reported by the Kansas Department of Revenue in Topeka, are a good indicator of economic activity because they show if businesses bring in more or fewer retail sales year after year. In retail-sparse

areas like Anderson County they are heavily influenced by vehicle and other large taxable purchase sales. Sales taxes typically are reported and distributed about a month after they are collected, which means retail activity in May will be reflected in the June report.

The spring months were inconsistent, with wide swings in collection amounts. There were no significant changes in the local business community to account for those changes, such as a major business opening or closing.

Countywide, sales tax collections have dropped 4.9 percent compared to the same time last year, with a year-to-date total of \$1,138,268.67 in sales taxes

SEE SALES ON PAGE 3A



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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.

H, I TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with H and I are due by Thursday, June 30, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

COURTHOUSE HOLIDAY

The Anderson County Courthouse will be closed Monday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

SENIOR CENTER BREAKFAST

The Garnett Senior Center will offer a breakfast July 4 at 8 a.m. Biscuits and gravy, juice and coffee will be furnished. Please bring a breakfast covered dish.

KC WOLF TO VISIT LIBRARY

KC Wolf, the mascot of the Kansas City Chiefs, will be coming to the Garnett Fire Department at 5:30 p.m. July 6. All ages are welcome to attend. This event is sponsored by the Garnett Public Library and the Southeast Kansas Library System.

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.

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 Clerk'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.

Correction

Paula Scott is one of four candidates for Garnett City Commission. Her name was reported incorrectly in a June 21 article.

Clarification

Golf carts cannot be driven on city streets in Garnett after sunset or before sunrise, and must have a "slow-moving vehicle" sign on the back. The same restrictions do not apply to side-by-side utility vehicles, according to a city ordinance.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JUNE 13

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 13, 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.

Windmills

Terry Miller and Debbie Wiesner met with the commission. They voiced their concerns over the proposed windmill project.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. Commission informed Lester they met with the city last week at a city/county meeting. The city is interested in going back to chip sealing the streets and questioned if the county would work with them again by supplying the labor and machinery if the city paid for the materials. Decision tabled. Lester updated the commission on the repair work being done on the road to Westphalia. They are having to wait on the reservoir road until the rest of the chip sealing is done.

Conservation District

Debbie Davis, Conservation District met with the commission and presented the 2017 budget request. She updated the commission on what the conservation district is doing.

Appraiser

Steve Markham, Appraiser met with the commission. He presented the current assessment numbers for the county. Steve presented the commission a copy of the appraisal for the ethanol percent that was done by an appraiser they hired. He has talked to the state and is in agreement with them that the county needs to hire an appraiser to do an appraisal. He feels it will probably still end up with the Board of Tax Appeals.

Kansas Legal Services

Ty Wheeler, Kansas Legal Services met with the commission. He presented the budget request for 2017.

Rural Fire

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director and Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director, and Kenton Ludolph met with the commission. Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 20 minutes for the discussion of nonelected personnel with JD Mersman, Mick Brinkmeyer, Kenton Ludolph, and County Counselor James Campbell in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 11:50. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Highberger moved to extend executive session for 10 minutes. Open meeting to resume at 12:00. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session. Commissioner Highberger moved to suspend the Westphalia fire chief for two weeks with a final decision to be made on June 27th. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Meeting adjourned at 12:15 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

June 16, John J Foltz And Hilary Foltz To Jana J Brown, Lot 10 Blk 40 City Of Greeley

June 17, Jon W Huss And Ann H Huss To Eldon Strickler, E2 Se4

27-22-19

June 21, Cynthia E Smith And Robert E Smith To Robert E Smith And Cynthia E Smith, Sw4 Sw4 Se4 Sw4 25-20-19 & Beg At Secor Sw4 Sw4 Se4 Sw4 25-20-19, Said Pt Being 1647.99 Feet East Of Swcor Of Said Sw4; Thence North Along East Line Of Said Sw4 Sw4 Se4 Sw4 On A Record Bearing Of North 00°03'25" East A Distance Of 331.96 Feet; Thence South 89°50'52" East A Distance Of 104.00 Feet; Thence South 00°03'25" West A Distance Of 331.98 Feet To South Section Line; Thence North 89°51'36" West A Distance Of 104.00 Feet To Pob; Said Tract Contains 0.79 Acres, Subject To All Easements And Restrictions Of Record

June 21, Timothy Mccarty A/K/A Timothy K Mccarty And Jerrica Mccarty A/K/A Jerrica R Mccarty To Darren J Simpson And Joan L Simpson, Eg 625' East & 470' North Of Swcor Ne4 25-20-19, Thence East 135', Thence North 97.5', Thence West 135', Thence South 97.5' To Pob; & Beg 760' East & North 470' Of Swcor Ne4 25-20-19, Thence East 188', Thence North 97.5', Thence West 188', Thence South 97.5' To Pob;

CIVIL CASES FILED

David P. Unruh vs. Barry Ruckman and Big Box Trucking LLC, asking for damages in excess of \$75,000 on each of three counts, plus costs and interest.

Teri P. Unruh vs. Big Box Trucking LLC on behalf of David P. Unruh, petition for approval of minor's settlement.

Bank of the West vs. LaFonda McCullough, petition for mortgage foreclosure, asking for \$38,070.44 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Wilson Chiropractic Clinic vs. Stacie McDaniel, asking for \$137.52 and \$33.98 interest, plus costs and interest.

Wilson Chiropractic Clinic vs. Brandon Hopkins, asking for \$145 and \$10.33 interest, plus costs and interest.

Wilson Chiropractic Clinic vs. Joel Durand, asking for \$630 and \$278.75 interest, plus costs and interest.

Wilson Chiropractic Clinic vs. Christina Felman, asking for \$145 and \$41.35 interest, plus costs and interest.

Wilson Chiropractic Clinic vs. Thomas McCullough, asking for \$270 and \$113.47 interest, plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Galen P. Wilson, judgment for \$3,246.65, plus costs and interest.

Miami County Medical Center Inc. vs. Tracy L. Weese, judgment for \$2,022.90, plus costs and interest.

Sandi Otipoby, DDS vs. Jamea Richardson, et al, dismissed.

Saint Luke's Hospital of Garnett Inc. vs. Amy M. Clinton, judgment for \$485.10 and \$594.00, plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations: Tyler Lee Area, \$231 fine.

Claudia Corea, \$153 fine.

Sarah Jean Dionne, \$153 fine.

Brandon Russell Lynn Egbert, \$231 fine.

Karen S. Egger, \$382 fine.

Thersa M. Fehr, \$153 fine.

Samantha Lynn Garland, \$153 fine.

Melissa Hermann, \$153 fine.

Gregory J. Ohmes, \$222 fine.

Spencer L. Ragsdale, \$213 fine.

Vanessa Leigh Riley, \$195 fine.

Daniel R. Robinson-Lopez, \$234 fine.

Maung Tin Tin, \$258 fine.

Gwyneth Jane Walch, \$183 fine.

Carolyn Jay Jean Williams, \$213 fine.

Other:

Harold L. Gilbreth Jr., theft, two counts of criminal trespass, possession of wildlife, diversion agreement, \$443 total fine.

Joshua Xavier Hermreck, possession of drugs and possession of alcohol by a minor, \$893 total fine.

Gregory J. Ohmes, passing on left with insufficient clearance, \$75 fine.

Timothy J. Wilson, possession of drugs, \$293 fine.

Seatbelt violation:

Flo Higginbotham, \$10 fine.

Rita M. Hotchkiss, \$10 fine.

Ethan W. Lickteig, \$10 fine.

Andrew Douglas Reed, child passenger safety restraint, \$168 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On June 18, a report of criminal damage to a street sign in the 300 block of South Cleveland Street.

On June 18, a report of battery and disorderly conduct in the 400 block of Third Avenue.

On June 13, a report of disorderly conduct in the 1500 block of South Walnut Street.

On June 18, a report of possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia in the 2200 block of NW Lake Road.

On June 18, a report of possession of drug paraphernalia in the 900 block of South Vine Street.

On June 19, a report of driving under the influence, interference with law enforcement, battery of law enforcement, unsafe turn (fail to signal) and driving on left side of roadway in the 300 block of East Seventh Street.

On June 19, a report of criminal damage to property, a door and door jam, and disorderly conduct (fighting) in the 700 block of West Eighth Street.

On June 21, a report of criminal damage to property, a tire, in the 200 block of East Third Avenue.

Arrests

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

On June 18, Levi Snow, Garnett, on suspicion of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of drugs.

On June 18, Frank Rogers, Seatonville, Ill., on suspicion of driving while suspended.

On June 18, Mitchael Malone, Garnett, on suspicion of battery and disorderly conduct.

On June 19, Carl Sutton, Welda, on suspicion of battery of law enforcement officer, driving on left side of roadway, driving under the influence, interference with law enforcement and unsafe turn, fail to signal.

On June 20, Joshua Hermreck, Garnett, on suspicion of criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

On June 14, a report of theft of \$35.40 in motor fuel in the 24000 block of U.S. 169, Garnett.

Accidents

On June 17, a vehicle driven by Harold Dean Dunning, 74, Erie, struck three head of cattle on U.S. 59.

On June 18, a vehicle driven by Kristopher C. Weigle, 41, Canyon,

Texas, struck a deer on K-31.

On June 19, a vehicle driven by Levi A. Arnett, 27, Garnett, struck a deer on NE 1500 Road near NE Tennessee Road.

On June 17, a vehicle driven by Rosanna Blackie, 66, Garnett, slowed for deer that had crossed the road and was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Steven B. Wesse, 47, Richmond, on U.S. 59 near NW 1980 Road.

On June 22, a vehicle driven by Donna Bennett, 52, Garnett, struck a deer on US 169 near South Main, Greeley.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On June 17, Jeffrey Adam Garcia, 36, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of giving a worthless check, probation violation, and violation of offender registration act. Bond set at \$15,250.

On June 17, Kevin David Slover, 40, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. No bond. Released June 19.

On June 18, Brandi Jean Edstedt, 24, Olathe, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond set at \$500. Released June 18.

On June 18, Frank Adam Rogers, 35, Seatonville, Ill., was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of driving while suspended. No bond. Released June 18.

On June 19, Jerry D. Sutton, 34, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of interference with law enforcement. Bond set at \$1,000. Released June 19.

On June 19, Carl T. Sutton, 32, Welda, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI, battery on law enforcement, interference with law enforcement. Bond set at \$1,500. Released June 19.

On June 19, Jerred Evan Price Conner, 35, Ottawa, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond set at \$10,000.

On June 19, Mitchael Lee Malone, 51, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of battery and disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$1,250. Released June 19.

On June 20, Chelsea Cheyanne Chambers, 20, Ottawa, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on a warrant. No bond.

On June 22, Dwight Allen Lane, 26, Parker, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion

of aggravated criminal sodomy and unlawful sexual relations. Bond set at \$525,000.

On June 22, James Lee Aiken, 58, no address listed, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. No bond.

On June 22, Charles Andrew Steele, 31, Pittsburg, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI. Bond set at \$1,500.

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

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.

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.

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

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.

Charles Steele was booked into jail June 22 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$1,500.

Jerred Conner was booked into jail June 19 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Jeffrey Garcia was booked into jail June 17 for Anderson County.

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.

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

Antonio Hurst was booked into jail May 26 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.

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 6A

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LINDSAY

JULY 25, 1952-JUNE 21, 2016

Jerry Wayne Lindsay, age 63, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away Tuesday, June 21, 2016, in Warren, Michigan.

He was born on July 25, 1952, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Emmett Eugene and Dixie Claire (Huggins) Lindsay.

Jerry attended elementary school in Bush City, Kansas and later graduated from Garnett High School in 1970. After high school, Jerry followed in his father's footsteps and went to work for Willis Henderson as a truck driver. He worked for other trucking companies through the years. Jerry was also employed by the city of Garnett for ten years and most recently he and his wife Cindy have been driving for B4 Transportation, out of Portland, Oregon.

On December 14, 1974, Jerry married Lucinda (Cindy) Sue Holloman in Parker, Kansas, along with Cindy's three young children. Jerry and Cindy made their home in Bush City for the first years of their marriage. After the birth of two more children, the family moved to Parker and Moran, Kansas before settling in Garnett.

Jerry's love was for his family, enjoying time with them. He had an infectious smile and could make anyone smile, even on their worse days.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Cindy Lindsay, of the home; mother, Dixie Lindsay, formerly of Bush City, Kansas; five children, Paula Miller and husband Craig of Moran

Kansas, their daughter, Cheyanne Milner and husband Jacob of Mulvane, Kansas, and their unborn child Clara; Shane Holloway and wife Rose of Garnett, Kansas, their children, Zia Holloway, Emmett Holloway, Dakota Jument and wife Chanda, their son, Riley; Ben Holloway and wife Lori of Bellevue, Nebraska; their two sons, Trevor and Andrew; Tamara Lindsay and her two children, Joseph Hermreck and Kristin Ross; Kimberly Lindsay and her two children, Jaiden Durand and Cecilia Brockway; two sisters, Linda Michael and husband Joe of Humboldt, Kansas, Connie Phillips and husband Steve of Iola, Kansas; Uncle Charles Lindsay and wife Eunice of Oakley, Kansas; numerous nieces and nephews.

Jerry is preceded in death by his father, Emmett Lindsay; two uncles, George Lindsay and Glenn Huggins; one granddaughter, Hailie May Ross; grandparents, Claude and Dot Lindsay and Leslie and Eva Huggins; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Lyle and Clara Holloman.

We know Jerry is with his father doing Heaven's heavy hauls. Keep the shiny side up and the rubber side down, Brewster.

Funeral services were Monday, June 27, 2016 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Burial followed in the Kincaid Cemetery at Kincaid.

Memorial contributions may be made to the AbbVie Crohn's and Colitis Scholarship.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerborn-funeral.com.



Lindsay

SUICIDE...

FROM PAGE 1A

Akers said. "He didn't want anyone to know how much he hurt."

The day before Scottie died, he gave his mother no indication it would be the last time she saw him alive. He stopped by her house and talked about his plans to trade in his truck and apply for a job. He gave her a hug.

"He seemed so happy," Akers recalled.

At 12:49 p.m. the next day, Akers received an alert on her phone that Scottie had posted a message on Facebook: "My demons won. I'm sorry."

Akers texted and called Scottie, but he didn't respond. Akers drove to the house where Scottie was staying, arriving seconds after one of his friends discovered her son's body. The friend tried to stop her from going inside, but she did.

An autopsy report indicated Scottie died instantly, but that doesn't bring Akers peace. She still feels guilty for not trying to give him CPR, even though he was already gone. "All I could do was stand there and scream."

Scottie didn't leave a suicide note, but in retrospect Akers

said he left other clues in the form of lyrics he wrote for rap songs.

Scottie found an outlet in rap music, especially writing and performing. His lyrics, though, show his internal struggle with "demons" and "danger" and "pain (that) won't go away." Akers read his lyrics again and again after his death, and could see how much he had been secretly struggling.

The signs of depression and suicidal thoughts are different for everyone, Adams, with SEK Mental Health, said. It's much easier to see those signs after an incident, he said.

For example, some people become isolated and spend more time alone, Adams said. Some people give away their belongings. Others experience sudden mood transformations, appearing happy after an extended period of sadness.

As a friend or loved one, it can be difficult to know when to seek help from an outside or professional source like mental health, clergy or local law enforcement, Adams said. There may be a stigma about seeking professional counseling, or the loved one may be afraid the person will be angry

and become more isolated.

"People are scared. They'll think I'm crazy or never speak to me again.' I still say make that call and let somebody else make that determination," Adams said. "The way to avoid looking back and saying 'I wish I'd done something' is to seek help."

When someone utters the word "suicide" or directly threatens to harm himself or herself, it's important to seek immediate professional help or law enforcement, he said.

As was true in Scottie's case, social media has provided another outlet that people may use to make suicidal threats. Adams said mental health professionals are seeing more and more calls from people concerned by posts made on social media outlets.

It's good to keep in mind the mantra: "If you see something, say something," Adams said. Talk to another loved one, a parent, law enforcement, a clergy person or someone who can intervene, he said.

"If we can get things calmed down for a little bit, sometimes that's all it takes," he said. "It doesn't mean life is perfect, but things may start to look bet-

ter."

Social media also can be a good outlet for survivors. Akers said she joined several online support groups, and she has talked to other young people like Scottie who are depressed.

"There are so many kids like Scottie. There's so many out there," she said.

Anderson County has seen a significant number of suicides in recent years. Reports from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment showed that more Anderson County residents died from suicides in 2014 and 2012 than from motor vehicle or other accidents, although the most common causes of death were health related. The number of suicides are small, typically about three per year, compared to one or two deaths per year from vehicle accidents.

Akers is planning a motorcycle memorial ride August 27 in her son's honor, although details still need to be worked out. She encourages anyone who is interested in helping her organize the event to contact her via Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/tammy.akers.16>

LEINS...

FROM PAGE 1A

Wind Energy, Inc. vs. Waverly Wind Farm LLC, United Rentals (North America), Inc vs. RUF Waverly Farm, Laramie Enterprises, Inc., vs. Waverly Wind Farm LLC.

Attorneys for some of the plaintiffs above did not return messages from the Review in preparation for this article.

The case filings in Coffey County do not directly involve a project underway by Houston-

based Calpine Corporation to place a 100-turbine wind farm along thousands of acres of high ground on the eastern side of Anderson County, but one of the organizers of Landowners Against Windmills, the group organized to protest the project, says it's relevant news.

"What you see in these projects is a lot of financial juggling," said Burt Peterson, one of LAW's organizers. "They can be sold to different players numerous times before the

project's done. Someone's dodging paying somebody else what they owe them."

Supporters of the project in Anderson County say it will pay them good money for leasing their land for windmill sites. Opponents claim the 500-foot tall turbines would be a blight to the local landscape, devalue neighboring property, and that the leases force legal conflicts with pre-existing mineral leases and make landowners foot litigation costs. It is

not known how many acres the company has secured in local leases.

County commissioners said recently a wind test tower in southeast Anderson County which was downed by vandals last month will be subject to special use permit provisions in order to be re-erected. The county's zoning director allowed the tower to be initially built without being subject to that process.

YODER

JUNE 10, 1912-JUNE 25, 2016

Lydia H. (Burkholder) Yoder, age 104, of Garnett, and formerly of Shippshewana, Indiana, died Saturday, June 25, 2016, at her home.

She was born June 10, 1912, at Hutchinson, to Harry D. and Susan (Miller) Bontrager.

On March 11, 1931, in Hutchinson, she married Felty S. Yoder who preceded her in death on January 25, 2000.

Surviving of the children are Adin Yoder of Middlebury, Indiana; Clara Yoder of Hamilton Missouri; Willie Yoder of Apache Junction,

Arizona; Gertie Burkholder of Garnett; Olen Yoder of Goshen, Indiana.

Lydia had 34 grandchildren; 106 great grandchildren; and 40 great-great grandchildren.

Three sons passed away, Merle, Harry and Felty Junior; one daughter, Ruby Eash; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; her parents, and all of her siblings, Daniel, Samuel, Gertrude, Ammon, Andrew, Eli, Mary, Benedict, and Harry Jr.

Funeral will be held in Indiana at a later date.

JOBLESS...

FROM PAGE 1A

last year's rate, which was 5.4 percent, the jobless picture was much more encouraging.

Statewide, unemployment is the lowest in at least 15 years.

"The Kansas unemployment rate in May was 3.7 percent," said Kansas Secretary of Labor, Lana Gordon. "Not only does this represent a steady decline in the state's jobless rate over the past three months, but this is also the lowest rate we've seen in more than fifteen years."

The state's rate was down from 3.8 percent in April and from 4.2 percent in May 2015. The unemployment report was released by the Kansas Department of Labor on June 17.

The preliminary seasonally adjusted job estimates from the Kansas Department of Labor and Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate Kansas nonfarm jobs increased by 2,600 from April. Since last month, Kansas private sector jobs increased by 2,400. The largest private sector over the month job increase was in Professional and Business Services.

Over the year, Kansas lost 700 seasonally adjusted total nonfarm jobs. Kansas gained 400 private sector jobs since May 2015.

"The May report holds mixed news for the Kansas labor market," said Tyler Tenbrink, Senior Labor Economist,

Kansas Department of Labor. "The unemployment rate has continued downward in recent months which is a good sign for people looking for work, however, job growth across the state remains stagnant over the last 12 months."

Over the year, the labor force expanded by 10,190 persons, with an increase of 17,270 in employment and a decrease of 7,080 in unemployment.

The labor force participation rate was 67.8 percent, down from 68.1 percent in April and up from 67.7 percent last May.

In Anderson County, 173 workers were without jobs out of a labor force of 4,073.

Numbers for other area counties are:

- Allen County: 5.0 percent in May, 4.7 in April, 5.1 in May 2015.
- Coffey County: 5.5 percent in May, 4.7 in April, 6.0 in May 2015.
- Franklin County: 3.8 percent in May, 3.3 in April, 4.7 in May 2015.
- Linn County: 6.0 percent in May, 5.0 in April, 6.4 in May 2015.
- Miami County: 3.6 percent in May, 3.3 in April, 4.2 in May 2015.

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SALES...

FROM PAGE 1A

revenue. However, the county's retail sales picture has seen highs and lows in recent months. April's sales taxes were 18 percent higher than 2015, and May's collections were 11.5 percent higher than in 2015. But collections dropped 16.4 percent in June, offsetting much of those two months. It was difficult for the county to recover from disappointing months earlier in the year.

Anderson County levies a sales tax of 1.5 percent, which means the county collects 1 and a half cents of every retail sale.

In Garnett, the largest city in the county and only one of two local cities that collect additional sales tax, collections for the year so far are nearly even with last year. Disbursements between July 2015 and June 2016 show the city has collected \$265,759.55 in sales tax revenue, an increase of just 0.1 percent compared to the previous year.

But like the county, the city had two good months in April and May but fell off in June. In April, there was a 26.7 percent increase compared to last year; in May, the increase was 13.3

percent. In June, sales tax collections dropped 16 percent.

Garnett collects a half-cent sales tax.

Kincaid is the only other local city that collects additional sales tax revenue, with a one-cent sales tax. But because Kincaid has a small retail sales base, slight variations can result in large percentage differences.

For example, Kincaid collected a whopping 175.4 percent more in sales tax in April, bringing in \$1,123.23 compared to last year's \$407.85. Collections in the city were 8 percent more in May, but 6.6 percent less in June. But for the year-to-date, Kincaid lags last year's collections by 27.8 percent, with total revenue of \$5,892.18 compared to \$4,611.41 in 2015.

Sales tax reports show how much sales tax were collected from local businesses and sent back to the counties and cities to be spent as part of their budgets, particularly on capital outlay projects that are earmarked for sales tax collections like the Anderson County Jail, or street repairs in Garnett.

CRIME...

FROM PAGE 1A

confused people. Law enforcement officials later apologized for the confusion and clarified that the alert was intended to encourage people to lock their homes and vehicles in case the men sought shelter at a local residence.

Hill was convicted of felony theft and possession of methamphetamine. He was sentenced March 28 to 17 months in prison, but that sentence was suspended and he was ordered to probation for 18 months. Various other charges, mostly related to drug possession,

were dismissed.

Bronsert was convicted of possession of methamphetamine, while charges of theft, interference with law enforcement and other drug-related charges were dismissed. She was sentenced March 28 to 20 months prison, but that sentence was suspended for 12 months probation.

Coon was convicted May 9 of possession of methamphetamine and felony theft for stealing the county maintenance truck after fleeing police on a traffic stopped. He was sentenced June 13 to 20 months in prison.

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Elites learn hard lesson in Brexit

The elites across the world had a dreadful weekend. Britain's historic goodbye to Europe — and it was indeed historic — reverberated in capitals on every continent. The elites, the people who run things (or think they do and who certainly think they should) were told, in language plain and unsparring: "You stink!"

People who run things, whether a government, a business, or a bureaucracy, as in Brussels, are not accustomed to hearing sentiment like that, and it not only stings but hurts. The smartest folk among them may learn something. Democracies are watered by blood, sometimes the real thing but most of the time the metaphorical stuff will suffice.

The elites in the governments and in the media fell over themselves and each other over the weekend reaching for analogies and comparisons to explain what happened. One hysteric even likened it to the French revolution. One pundit at London's Daily Telegraph, the bible of the English establishment, says it's impossible to overstate how remarkable the result actually is. Sometimes hyperbole hits the mark.

Two decades ago, skepticism and mistrust of "the new Europe," where centuries of mistrust and ethnic jealousies were to be washed away in a cleansing rain of love, beauty, goodwill and happy thoughts, was a cult of the old fogies who had fought and won a war and who now had to learn to love a new consensus forged at the expense of the Britain of Churchill and Maggie Thatcher. But it didn't happen quite so simply. "Slowly," writes Tim Stanley in The Telegraph, "the establishment consensus came to resemble not just a conspiracy, but worse, a confederacy of dunces."

A consensus, as we have learned to our sorrow in America, is deadlier than a conspiracy. A conspiracy can be broken, but a consensus, when the nice people agree and agree not to question what they agree on, is the most dangerous mindset of all.

The prospects for a British exit from the European Union, conveniently called "Brexit" for headline purposes, were not bright only a year or two ago, which is why Prime Minister David Cameron finally agreed to call a referendum. Britain would surely vote to stay, as it had voted to stay in the European Common Market in 1975, and

that would settle it for another generation or two, and probably forever.

The global establishment, that vast syndicate with a yen to run everything, was against Brexit. So were the financial wizards, the International Monetary Fund, even the president of the United States. How could they be wrong? Weren't they the smartest people anywhere? They certainly thought so. Then the third world decided to move north and soon vast unwashed multitudes arrived, many with no intention of becoming Englishmen but bringing with them the makings of the misery they were fleeing.

Even on the eve of the voting the elites reassured themselves that there was nothing to worry about. The momentum was with the nice people and the campaign called "Remain." The public-opinion polls said the vote was too close to call, and the bookies — bookmaking is legal in Britain — said a good result was in the bag. And then the deluge, which only the willfully blind could not see coming. From the Labor strongholds in the northeast, up against the Scottish border, to the Tory towns in the southeast of Mrs. Miniver and roast beef on Sunday, English voters gave the verdict told in the snappy slang of the London tabloid Sun: "See EU later!" Scotland, Northern Ireland and London voted to stay put, but the vote in England and Wales was more than sufficient.

In the wake of the 52 percent to 48 percent vote to leave, not a landslide but decisive enough, some of the 2.2 million Londoners who voted to stay now say they're dreaming of declaring their own independence to stay with Europe.

On the morning after, in the ruins and litter of defeat, many foolish things are imagined and some of them are actually said. But cooler heads will pick through the debris of a campaign and a new consensus will emerge. Stock markets that fell will rise again. Money that left will return. The elites will get over their pout, perhaps having learned a lesson. Their world that was turned upside down will be set aright, but it will be a different world. They might as well get used to it. That's the lesson of Brexit.

— Guest Editorial courtesy of The Washington Times



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

I thought in Kansas in non-smoking businesses like restaurants, smokers outside should be 50 feet from the door. But there's a restaurant in town where smokers sit right at the front door or stand at the front door. So I was wondering what's going on?

Here's an update from over here at the Waverly Wind Farm to the folks in Anderson County. The latest is that a number of the contractors on our wind farm project have not been paid according to their contracts and have filed liens in court. Look it up in the court over here. This thing is bad news. I hope you are smarter than we were. Thank you.

Are you kidding me? The city wants to build that stupid disc golf? It's just like the volley-

ball court out there, it's been used about four times and no one cares any more. Never gets used. A waste of time and a waste of money. It'll just sit there like every thing else they do. Why not just leave the North Lake alone? It's for fishing, picnics, ball games. It's got enough out there. Why spend money on something that's not going to be used? Spend money on something that's going to be used.

Someone needs to tell Rich Lowry, the so-called writer in the paper, that he needs to know what he's talking about. ISIS was developed under George Bush when he disbanded the Iraqi army, not under President Obama. And you people against the wind mills, you're just blowing wind up your (deleted).

It's pretty funny when (deleted) employee gets treated more special than the other employees just because she's family to one of the managers, even when she doesn't do her job correctly and is rude to customers.

Heed Trump's warning about Muslim immigration

One of Donald Trump's political skills is giving widely condemned speeches.

His post-Orlando jeremiad fit the pattern. There is something so inherently inflammatory in Trump's delivery that he could read the Gettysburg Address and some listeners would wonder how he could possibly say such a thing.

The kernel of Trump's speech was rather obvious: "The bottom line is that the only reason the killer was in America in the first place was because we allowed his family to come here. That is a fact, and it's a fact we need to talk about."

The reaction of much of the opinion elite was nearly instantaneous: Whatever we do, let's not talk about that fact.

Countless articles have been written on how much better we are at assimilating Muslim immigrants than Europe is, usually with back-patting over our openness and fluidity as a society in contrast to the self-defeating insularity of a country like France.

This may be true, but the assumption that we have the magic formula is under stress now that we've repeatedly suffered mass killings by second-generation immigrants.

The Islamic State model of inspiring "lone wolves" already here is dependent on loosely assimilated American Muslims susceptible to its hateful appeals. Disturbingly, it is finding takers.

In six months, terrorists have killed more

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

than 60 people on our shores; two of the perpetrators were the sons of immigrants, and one an immigrant herself.

One of the reasons we have avoided the problems of a France may be sheer numbers. France has 50 percent more Muslim immigrants than we do, even though it is a much smaller country. Only 1 percent of the U.S. population is Muslim; 7.5 percent of the French population is.

On the current trajectory, we will take in 1 million Muslim immigrants or more over the next decade. It can't be out of bounds to ask whether that's a good idea.

Or it shouldn't be. The immigration debate is so encrusted with unexamined pieties that

any suggestion that we reduce the number or the composition of the current immigrant flow is taken as an attempt to kneecap the Statue of Liberty.

At bottom, the Trump doctrine on immigration is that our policy should serve our values and interests, and the status quo fails on both counts. That said, his proposed Muslim ban is a mistake. It communicates a hostility to all Muslims and, besides, is unworkable.

Responsibility for Omar Mateen's heinous act is all his own, but it is certainly relevant that his Dear Old Dad supports the Taliban and hates gays. He is exactly the kind of immigrant you would hope to deny the priceless privilege of coming here.

Mark Krikorian of the Center for Immigration Studies proposes to reduce legal immigration. If we eliminated the visa lottery, tightened the criteria for family unification and accepted fewer refugees, we would diminish the number of low-skilled immigrants who have trouble thriving here, and at the margins, the number of new Muslim entrants.

Donald Trump does the cause of immigration restriction a disservice by rendering it in caricature. But the questions he raises won't go away, and they shouldn't.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Winners, losers still undetermined after education fight

After a two-day special legislative session which adjourned in the dusk of Friday, we need to see just who won what, or at least who claims credit for what leading into the election season.

Did the Kansas Supreme Court win by using its power—essentially the threat to close schools—to force lawmakers to provide equal support for all school districts that have property tax-supported Local Option Budgets? Yes.

So, the court forced legislators to provide equal state support for school districts with those local option budgets by threatening to close schools. It cost about \$38 million to provide that equal support and the majority of that money won't be spent to hire teachers or buy textbooks or even purchase playground equipment, but will instead allow school districts to cut their property taxes for patrons or at least not increase them.

That's not exactly like rescuing children from a burning barn, is it?

The concept, the state treating all districts equally, sounds good and makes sense, doesn't it? It loses a little of that glow when most of the additional money spent will allow districts to lower property taxes, but well, this is government. Probably, we could stop a dab short of asserting that the court forced the Legislature to "save the children."

But that school-closing threat clearly forced the Legislature's hand, and those spooky black-robed justices loomed large during the session, extorting that \$38 million that provides equal treatment of school districts from legislators and their constituents that probably the Legislature should have

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

provided without the threat.

You probably want to stop a little short of saying that the court forced the Legislature to do the right thing and had to use the extraordinary school-closing threat to accomplish that goal. Not sure how far short of that point you want to stop, because it's doubtful that without that threat, there wouldn't have been a special session and equalizing what amounts to less than one percent of the total state aid to schools wouldn't have been done.

Let's wait a minute to see who takes credit for what.

Lawmakers prevented that school closing, or threat of school closing. How much credit do they get? Did they prevent the courts from closing schools, or did lawmakers—116-6 in the House and 38-1 in the Senate—just follow the constitution? We'll see how they portray the effort, and we already have an idea how it may play out. If you put one less ice cube in your highball, can you claim that somehow you've saved a polar bear?

And the court can take credit—and maintain its assertion that it is ensuring even-handed constitutional treatment of public education—for forcing that change in school finance law that probably shouldn't have ever been necessary if legislators had read the constitution. But, that's a little like asserting that by not buying that Donald Trump tie, you've saved a panda somewhere in China next to the tie factory.

There's little chance that descriptions of the special session, the wheedling about where the money comes from in the state budget for that \$38 million fix to equalize support for those LOB districts, will come down to just abiding by the constitution which requires the state to make sure that with relatively equal local property tax effort, all children get access to relatively uniform educational opportunities.

And, don't forget that the governor will claim credit for the fix, too. Because nobody isn't for equal educational opportunity, and he was the one who thought up the idea of bringing the Legislature back to town Thursday for the special session, understanding that most legislators didn't want to spend the weekend off the campaign trail—and unable to accept campaign contributions—for more than two days.

The winner? It's probably up to voters to decide...

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Don't forget to donate to July 4th event

Dear Editor, DONATIONS PLEASE!

Hello everyone...It's that time of the year again to make your donation for the fireworks. It's time with hot weather, school is out for the summer, pool is open, ball games are in full swing.

It's time to celebrate with family and friends and what a better time and place in Garnett, KS. The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is holding Libertyfest on Saturday, July 2, at the North Lake. Along with the fireworks, we have other activities such as Cornhole Tournaments sponsored by Big Brothers Big Sisters. Also courtesy of Little People's Learning Center there will be free games, chalk and inflatables. Also, the Life Assembly of God Church will have a Patriotic dress contest and tailgate/truck with goodies to receive.

All of this is possible with great volunteers. Please drop off at the Chamber office or mail to P O Box H, Garnett, KS your donation to help fund the fireworks. This solely funded Libertyfest is made possible by only your donations. Let's keep this event possible year after year.

Respectfully, Helen Norman GACC President & GACC Board of Directors

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The Anderson County Review

Published each Tuesday by Garnett Publishing, Inc., and entered as Periodicals Class mail at Garnett, Ks., 66032, permit number 214-200. Copyright Garnett Publishing, Inc., 2016.

Postmaster: Send address corrections to:
The Anderson County Review
112 W. 6th Ave. • P.O. Box 409 • Garnett, KS 66032
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Archeology training at Council Grove store

The past few days I have been told by several people that they had heard that I was out of town. Well, my answer was you most certainly heard right.

Yes, I attended the 41st KATP (Kansas Archeology Training Program) Field School June 2-17 2016 held in Council Grove, Ks.

The KATP field school, held each June, offers a unique opportunity for members of the public to work alongside professional and vocational archeologists. Participants assist archeologists in surveying for archeological sites, excavating sites, and cleaning/cataloging artifacts in the lab. They learn related techniques in various courses, which may be taken for college credit.

The volunteer program was established in 1974 and continues under the joint sponsorship of the Kansas Historical Society (KSHS) and the Kansas Anthropological Association (KAA). No prior experience is necessary to take part. Participants may participate for the full two weeks (like I did) or may attend as little as a single day. Project fees are quite reasonable.

This year's project was located at the "Last Chance Store" site 14MO367 in Council Grove, Ks.

The simple stone structure, occupies a corner lot at 502 West Main Street in downtown Council Grove, it may not appear very imposing, but it is significant in the history of the American West. Situated



DIGGING UP THE PAST

Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 448-6244 for local archeology information.

on the north side of the Santa Fe Trail, some five blocks west of the Neosho River crossing, in the mid-nineteenth century The Last Chance Store was the last place where freighters and travelers could obtain supplies between Council Grove and Santa Fe, New Mexico, a distance of more than 600 miles.

The store stock was brought from St. Louis, Mo., by boat to Westport Landing and then by mule teams to Council Grove. The Last Chance Store was one of the first stores in the settlement. An old wooden sign once hung on the front of the store read as follows: Last Chance To Buy Beans, Bacon & Whiskey.

Through the years this old stone building served as a trading post, residence, polling place, refuge for enslaved people, grocery store, corn crib, hay storage, loan association building, antique store and storehouse. It was also used as a post office and a government trading house, where KAW Indians from the nearby reservation could trade for manufactured goods.

1986: Central Heights discusses Saturday detention

June 27, 2006

A new Kansas law will required children ages 4-7 to use a booster seat in the car starting on July 1. The new Kansas Child Passenger Safety Act aims to keep children safe on the road past the time when they would traditionally ride in a car seat.

Anderson County Commissioners voted last week to deed a small portion of land to the City of Garnett, so the two can move forward with improvements along U.S. 169 near the EKAE ethanol plants.

Anderson County Commissioners hope to hire longtime emergency services worker Marvin Grimes to succeed retiring county Emergency Preparedness Director Gary Benjamin.

June 24, 1996

The Anderson County Commission requested a special meeting with the board of trustees of the Anderson County Hospital to discuss its 1997 proposed budget, while the county's lack of payment of a partial tax subsidy to the hospital is forcing a cash crunch at the local health care institution.

Central Heights will spend \$35,948 on changes for the 1997 school year. The approved expenses include new cafeteria tables, new insurance, a new copying machine and salary increase for principals and the superintendent.

June 30, 1986

The USD 365 School Board

THAT WAS THEN



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

finished some routine house-keeping business Tuesday, as well as discussing the approval of Saturday detention as a new disciplinary tactic. Saturday detention would call for students to report to a specified school area on a Saturday morning and might require them to perform certain tasks such as minor upkeep functions. Detention would not be mandatory if the student's parents objected, but the student and parents would have to choose between detention on Saturday or the current policy of in-school detention.

"I loved it when I started, and I still love it." This is how Hansford "Bo" Bowen sums up how he feels about his job after 40 years of work. He has worked for Garnett Publishing for all those years except when he started, the Garnett Review and the Anderson Countian had not yet merged. He was hired as a printer's devil. He was promoted to the position of linotype man with the responsibility of turning out the



Workers from Fort Scott complete a portion of the tuck pointing job on Garnett State Savings Bank in 1996 against a background of West Fifth Avenue.

lines of lead letter that were used to print out the paper. When the linotype machine went out of use, "Bo" started his present job, which is to take the layout pages of the

paper to Osawatomie where the paper is printed. He works with employees from other newspapers to print the newspaper and special printing orders.

Duplicate bridge played

Tom Peavler and Peggy Wilcox won the duplicate bridge match June 22nd in Garnett. Charles and Peggy Carlson came in second. Dave Leitch and Patty Barr were in

third place.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club invites all bridge players to join them Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-28-2016 / Photo Submitted

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail would like to thank all who participated in the National Trail Day activities on June 4. Pictured are members of the G Town Running club who participated. The Anderson County Hospital also provided blood pressure and A fib checks as well as some valuable information on health & wellness at the depot. Bikers on the trail were surprised & pleased to find water and snacks provided by the Trails group south of the Pottawatomie bridge.

Remember to report planted acres to FSA

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

ed for harvest in 2016, once the initial crop is destroyed. Prevented planting must be reported no later than 15 days after the final planting date.

July 15, 2016, is the final date to report CRP, corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, and sunflowers. Please contact the Anderson County FSA Office at (785) 448-3128 once your crops have been planted and before the deadlines noted above.

State BPW scholarships given to local students

The Kansas Business and Professional Women's Foundation had three scholarship winners that were endorsed by the Garnett BPW organization. They are:

- Amber Stifter, daughter of Dan and Jeanine Stifter. She is attending K-State
- Tyler Stifter, son of Dan



Lutz



Stifter



Stifter

and Jeanine Stifter. He is attending K-State

- Cassidy Lutz, daughter of Gerald and Teena Lutz. She is attending Butler Community College.

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

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. James Aikins was booked into jail June 22 for Douglas County. Dwight Lane was booked into jail June 22 for Miami County.

Wedding, Engagement, Anniversary & Birth Announcements • Business News

Send it in ONLINE

Go to www.garnett-ks.com and click the appropriate form under "Submit News."*

It's quick & easy!

*Photos need to be emailed separately to garnett-ks.com

Colony Lions to have picnic July 30

Calendar

June 29-Court, City Hall community room, 6 p.m. followed by City Council meeting, 7 p.m.; July 4-Firework Display at Ball Park, carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. (drinks, hot dogs furnished) Followed by firework display; 6-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.

Summer Ball

Girls: June 30-Colony 1 (T-ball, Coach Pitch, Pigtail) at Uniontown; Kincaid at Colony 2 (T-ball, Coach Pitch); Tournaments: July 1-2 T-ball at Uniontown; 14-16 Coach Pitch at Pleasanton; Pigtail-July 8-9 at Blue Mound.

Boys: July 1-Colony at Moran 2; 5-Uniontown 1 at Colony; Tournaments: T-ball-July 11-15 at Moran; Coach Pitch-July 7-9 at Kincaid; 13-16-Little League-July 13-16 at Bronson.

Meal Site

June 29-chicken tetrazzini, California blend veggies, roll, apple and raisin salad; July 1-2: Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Father's Day Scripture presented was John 10:22-42. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon was titled "The Father and I Are One". Cross training Classes at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Men's Bible Study Tuesdays morning, 7 a.m. Hidden Camp began June 5. July 5-Church potluck lunch at the City Hall Community Room following morning services.

Northcott Church

Upcoming dates: Sept. 10 - Northcott Women's Retreat. Birthday: June 29-Alden Voorhees; Anniversary: June 28-Conrad and Valeta Parmely. Bible Study: 9:28 a.m.; Worship-10:28 a.m., All Wednesday evenings: Bible Study 6:28 p.m. Prayer Focus: Presidential Elections, Franklin County education, Church Growth.

UMC

Father's Day Scripture at the United Methodist Church service was Psalm 42, 1 Kings 19:1-18, Galatians 3:23-29 and

COLONY NEWS



Mrs. Morris Luedke

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

Luke 8:26-39. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "How Can We Be Silent?"

Story Hour

There were 16 children and two high school helpers at the first Summer Story Hour held June 14. Debbie Woods read three books: "Jump", "Samantha on a Roll", and "The Recess Queen". A jump rope relay was done and they decorated pool noodle shooters. Charlene Tinsley provided snacks, string cheese, crackers, and apple slices.

BOE

The June 13 meeting was conducted by Tadd Goodell, board president. Board members present were Jeff McAdam, Travis Church, Tadd Goodell, and Richard Webber, Superintendent Chuck Mahon, Board Clerk Leanne Trabuc, Principal Travis Hermreck, and Brenda Stephens. Absent: Jeff Strickler, Pamela Adams, and Bryan Miller.

Supt. Mahon reported high school students received class schedules prior to school summer dismissal. Summer weights have started and open house for the start of the new school term will be August 31st. Summer projects are being completed by maintenance staff.

Members voted school lunch prices will increase ten cents, will purchase up to four rooms of carpet not to exceed \$12,254.53 with approved asbestos abatement, authorized Clerk Trabuc to close 2015-16 books, will offer Spanish online, will suspend 2016-17 PAT program, all by 4-0 count.

The resignation of Cody

Kramer as middle school teacher and middle school student council sponsor and Terina Platt as business teacher and supplemental duties was approved. Following executive session Brake Swanson was hired at 7-12 Social Studies teacher and Middle School STUCO sponsor, Joe Moore as 7-12 business teacher, FBLa and freshman class sponsor, Austin Lee as half time social studies teacher, high school STUCO, Junior Class and Scholar's Bowl Sponsor, Kayla Taylor as senior class sponsor, Hunter Frazell and Evan Godderz for summer maintenance work for 20 hrs. per week at ten dollars hourly. Following executive session the 2016-17 Negotiated Agreement was ratified; All at the vote of 4-0.

Fire Dept.

Dive team members from Anderson County recently attended a Search and Recovery class through Sea2Sea Scuba out of Topeka. Divers from the Colony Fire Dept. are Paul Stephens, Paula Decker, Eric Seabolt and Thomas Dietrich.

Lions Club

Following the meal fixed and served by the United Methodist Women the June 15 regular meeting with ten members in attendance was conducted by Sue Colgin, president.

It was decided to have their July 30 picnic at 6 p.m. at the ball field. Baseball schedules will be checked by Sue Colgin. Kin Colgin volunteered to bring a cooler for ice and a grill. DeDe McMullen will furnish coolers for water and tea. A donation to Colony's July 4 fireworks display was made. Gene Anderson and Ron McMullen were thanked for hauling off the cans.

Kenton King reported what was received for them. He also reported a donation had been received in a memorial set up for the late Virginia Weatherman.

The inventory is not complete on the Lion's equipment due to heat and this fall has now been set.

It was voted club members will work on playground equipment at the park for their fall project. The pirate ship and teeter totter need attention.

The drawing for a Taurus Judge was won by Janel King, Iola. Next meeting is July 2 at 7 p.m.

July Celebrations

Anniversaries: July 8-Howard and Connie Reiter; 26-Gene and Claudette Anderson; 29-Justin and Angie Luedke; 30-David and Glenda Comstock;

Birthdays: July 1-Raelynn Morrison 2-Bob Wilmot 6-Glenda Walters 7-Donna Powell, Justin Luedke; 9-Brinley McGhee, Sandra Spillman 11-Evelyn Wedeman 18-Cindy McGhee; 19-Allen Geary; 20-Todd Strickler, Eldon Strickler 21-Sid Hobbs, Tammy Dieker; 22-Ruth Caudell, 23-Paula Decker, Allene Luedke 25-Trevor Freeloove, 26-Mark Luedke 31-Eddie Davis.

Around Town

Charlie and Betsy Stephens, former residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Iola June 12. Their actual wedding date was June 10. Celebrating with them were Charlie's sisters from West Virginia, Wilma Sapp and Phyllis Jordan; Paul, Cathy, Caleb and Sydney Stephens, Kincaid, Garry, Paula, and Luke Decker, Welda; Bonnie Rook and Mary Decker, Colony; Jon, Jenna and Jolee Pretz, Sioux Falls, SD; Gary and Janet Crabtree, Overland Park and Mike and Bobbi Perkins, Adel, Iowa.

Betsy underwent outpatient surgery June 15, is home recovering. Charlie is also at home, receives home health therapy and is continuing to recover.

Word has been received of the death of John Stanford, 95, Pryor Okla. He was a 1939 Colony High School graduate. Funeral services were held May 25 at the Shipman's Funeral Home Chapel, followed by burial in the Graham Memorial Cemetery, Pryor.

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RECYCLE!

Anderson County Recycle Trailer Schedule July 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Bush City	2 Bush City
3 Bush City	4	5 Kincaid	6 Kincaid	7 Kincaid	8 Colony	9 Colony
10 Colony	11 Colony	12 Country Mart	13 Welda	14 Welda	15	16
17	18 Westphalia	19 Westphalia	20 Westphalia	21 Westphalia	22 Harris	23 Harris
Harris 24 Bush City	25 Greeley	26 Greeley	27 Greeley	28 Greeley	29 Bush City	30 Bush City
31						

Holidays, weather and breakdowns may alter schedule.

Arrival times may vary.

Any questions call (785) 448-3109

or visit www.andersoncountyks.org

CALENDAR

- 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 Bingo at VFW
- Saturday, July 2**
- LibertyFest celebration, Lake Garnett
- 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
 - 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 12**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
- Wednesday, July 13**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- Thursday, July 14**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Monday, July 18**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex

Historical society hears about beekeeping

Marlin McGowin, Greeley, shared his experiences as a "newby" beekeeper with the Anderson County Historical Society at the June 16th monthly meeting. McGowin began working with his bees about a year ago. He showed a beehive with honey trays made of waxed material or plastic. Each hive is assembled with two brood boxes on the bottom, filled with honey trays. This honey is the bees' food supply as they must store enough honey to survive the winter, and it is not harvested from the brood boxes. Bees maintain the inside hive temperature at 92 to 93 degrees. During the summer months, if the inside temperature is too high, the bees will gather on the outside of the brood boxes to cool off. This is called bearding.

When the brood boxes are 80 percent full of honey, the beekeeper adds a more shallow box on top, called a super. Fifty to sixty pounds of honey can be harvest-

ed from a super. To produce one pound of honey the bees make up to 2 million flower visits to gather enough nectar and fly over 55,000 miles to do it.

A good hive can house 35,000 to 40,000 bees. The colony is made up of one queen, female worker bees, and male drones. To establish a hive, a beekeeper can buy a queen with 12,000 to 13,000 bees for about \$140. About 80 percent of the bees will be female workers, and the remainder male drones. The beekeeper will hang the queen in the hive, and spray the honey trays with sugar water. The bees will then stay with the queen to maintain the hive.

The queen lives three to five years and is capable of laying one million eggs. The female worker bees reproduce the male drones. They also make queen bees by selecting an egg, and producing a royal jelly that they apply to the egg. A queen bee is larger than the others and develops in 16 days. Without

the royal jelly the egg would have produced a male drone.

The female worker bees clean the hive, gather nectar, and produce the honey. They develop from an egg in 21 days and live about six weeks. While the queen can sting multiple times, the female workers can only sting once and die within minutes of doing so. The male drone develops from an egg in 24 days, and his role is to eat and mate.

To harvest the honey, a beekeeper will often smoke the hive prior to working with it. Smoking calms the bees. McGowin explained that he does not work with the hives during bad weather, as the bees are irritable and more likely to sting. He showed clothing worn while working with his hives.

Prior to the program 22 members and guests enjoyed a carry-in dinner. During the business meeting President Kristie Kinney introduced guests Paula Scott, a candidate for City

Commissioner, and Julie Heck, a candidate for County Clerk.

Kristie gave an update of recent activities. She explained options of annual memberships for \$5, or lifetime memberships for \$50. Thank yous were extended to Richard Miller and Shirley Roeckers for their work cleaning and organizing exhibits in the museum. She also expressed appreciation to Richard Miller, Ivan Mader, and Herb Waring for installing the museum auditorium air conditioner in time for this meeting. All present were asked to express our thanks to Mike Sibley and his group of high school students for completing seasonal maintenance and roof repairs at the Gerth Cabin in Greeley.

Kristie reported there are 132 individuals following our facebook page. All can see updated information about activities and meetings on our page at Anderson County Historical Society.

Four Winds NSDAR presents Braille flags, Bible to area youth

Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented Braille flags and a Bible to area students.

The Four Winds Chapter of the NSDAR met on Thursday, June 23, at 1:30 in Garnett, KS. Connie Becker, U.S. flag chair, presented two Braille United States flags to Brogan Falls and Braelyn Falls of rural Leroy. Brogan and Braelyn were diagnosed with Stargardt's Disease several years ago. This disease is an untreatable genetic disorder and a leading cause of juvenile blindness. The condition then progresses to legal blindness in the majority of cases.

Brogan and Braelyn are the children of Les and Lisa Falls.

The chapter worked closely with the Newton NSDAR Chapter to also acquire a complete Bible written in Braille. It consists of 35 volumes and is 5 feet in length. The Bible is assembled by Lutheran Braille Workers who engage some 5,000 volunteers in over 150 work centers throughout the United States who joyfully produce approximately 250,000 volumes a year. The Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Wichita is the closest place that assembles part of the Bible in Kansas. The Lutheran Braille Workers of Yucaipa, California shipped the Bible. The Four Winds Chapter of NSDAR was honored to make this presentation.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-28-2016 / Photo Submitted

Above, family members attended the Four Winds Chapter NSDAR presentation. Front row, from left: Briane Birk, Braxtyn Birk, Braelyn Falls, Brogan Falls, Lisa Falls, and Connie Becker; back row: Lee True, Britlee Birk, Dane Birk.

At left, Connie Becker presents a Braille Bible to Brogan Falls and Braelyn Falls.

This vacation, remember agriculture

All across our country Americans are checking their automobiles, making sure their GPS works, studying road maps, printing off directions from MapQuest and adding another item to their "to do" lists in preparation for long-awaited summer vacations.

Anticipation will soar and expectations will rise as husband and wife teams take to the American highways and byways in search of rest, peace and tranquility. Children will ensure this dream remains only partially fulfilled with road questions like: "I'm hungry, I want a hamburger and fries." "Mommy, Billy is teasing me." "Are we there yet?" and "I don't want to go on vacation, I want to go back home."

Regardless of such comments, mom and dad will remain true to their plans and push ahead. After all, the money spent for the family vacation usually represents cash left over after paying for the family's food, clothing and other necessities.

Oftentimes money to pay for vacations goes on plastic and is paid for later with interest. Parents will think to themselves, "We worked hard for this time off. We deserve it

INSIGHT By John Schlageck Kansas Farm Bureau

and we're going to enjoy it."

Americans remain the luckiest, most pampered people in the world. Try to imagine what it would be like if we had to be self-sufficient.

What would happen to leisure time if others did not produce the many things families need?

Although we all work throughout the year, we should not forget those people who also work hard and help us free up time so we can vacation with loved ones. One such group is the Kansas farmer.

Farmers and ranchers help meet our food, fuel and fiber needs. These needs are met without worry of availability.

The next time you walk into your local supermarket remember milk comes from carefully cared for dairy cows on someone's farm. Remember the butcher performs a service in cutting and packaging the hamburger, chops and steak you and your family eat. Don't forget the Kansas farmer and rancher cares for and produces pork

and beef. Styrofoam cartons only hold the eggs which are laid by hens on the farm.

No other nation of people on this planet enjoys the amount of free time we do. No other country can claim that so few people feed so many.

Today less than 2 percent of our nation's population are farmers. They are capable of supplying the other 98 percent with most of the products we eat, wear and use to fuel our vehicles.

Remember as you plot your vacation course this summer, and as you motor through the state's highways, to notice the fields of corn, soybeans, milo, alfalfa and recently harvested wheat. Take a look at the cattle, hogs and sheep grazing in the many pastures.

Don't forget Kansas farmers and ranchers help fulfill our food, fuel and fiber needs. These professionals also care for the livestock and crops you see as you drive by. They do so with care and compassion.

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

Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club has meeting

The monthly meeting of the Seekers Not Slackers was held on May 16th, 2016 at the Lone Elm Community Building. The meeting was called to order by Jerick Jones. Kendra Hermreck and Lane Yocham led the club in the Flag Salute and 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered by "Summer Plans" with 19 members and 2 leaders present. Song leader, Gunner Ellington and Truett Vermillion, lead the club in Bingo.

During new business the club voted to have a concession stand at the Garnett Hog Show on June 12th. During

program Lizzie Ellington gave a project talk on her calf Strawberry, Brenton Edgerton gave a project talk on Bats, and Trevor Church demonstrated how make Star Wars Origami. Brooklyn Jones and Owen Thompson led the group in a ball relay during recreation.

The meeting was closed by singing Happy Birthday to Makayla Jones and Kinley Edgerton, and members stating the 4-H Motto. The next meeting will be held on June 20th at 7:00pm at the Lone Elm Community Building.

- Karson Hermreck, Reporter

Wills graduates from FHSU

HAYS-- Trisha R. Wills of Garnett is among the 2,111 who completed associate, bachelor's or graduate degrees at Fort Hays State University in the

spring 2016 semester. Wills earned a Bachelor of Science in early childhood unified.

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Just one word: Video

Regardless how small your business is or how tight your marketing budget is, almost every business nowadays can afford its own promotional video to post online or on your social media. Its impact can be pretty astonishing.

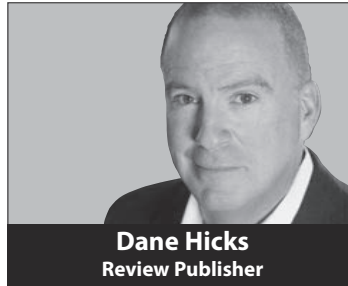
Your business should have its own video because video is increasingly sought after and important to customers seeking information and looking for assurance of your legitimacy.

One large retailer's customer survey found 90 percent of its online shoppers said they found video helpful in making a buying decision. The average Internet user is exposed to 32 online videos per month, and data from the Online Publisher's Association says 80 percent of Internet users recall watching a video online in the past 30 days, and of those 46 percent either sought more information on the subject or visited the website in the ad and 12 percent purchased the specific product featured in the ad.

Digital video has killed the old days of expensive production of video commercials from your local or regional TV station. Nowadays you can either a) do your own if you have a little computer smarts; or b) find someone with a little computer smarts and hire them to do it for you. Either way, with a little work there's no reason you can't do a decent video for less than \$100.

"Content marketing" is the popular name given these days to a business' effort that provides relevant, valuable information to attract and engage customers who are tuned in to that particular subject matter

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

– and hopefully making a sale after engaging them. Besides a simple video showing off your restaurant and its menu, some of the tasty dishes and your cute wait staff, you might show a video of the way you fold those cool napkin roses for place settings, or your trick for keeping an omelet from being gooey on one end. If you're an HVAC guy, show where the filter is on a common unit and how to change it.

You need 1) a script, even if it's just a list of things you want to be sure to mention; 2) a voiceover recorded by you or someone comfortable with the material; 3) good, well-lit video clips or still photos 4) computer software and the knowledge to put it together. Google names like iMovie, Camtasia or ScreenFlow.

Or, find someone to do it for you. Your local high school probably has a technology class and kids who do this every day. Don't forget Craigslist as a good source for video producers too, but shop for the right price.

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

New to Medicare trainings offered

OTTAWA – The East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging (ECKAAA) will host a training for people new to the Medicare system who are turning 65 or receive benefits due to disability and for business staff who help transition employees into Medicare from employer based insurance. The training will be held Wednesday, July 13, at the ECKAAA office in Ottawa at 117 S. Main Street.

The training will be held from 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. and is FREE of charge. Anyone needing further assistance or a follow-up appointment will be able to make an appointment with ECKAAA staff. Seating is limited so all attendees must pre-register. Registration can be done by email to leslear@eckaaa.org or by call-

ing the agency at 785-242-7200.

Issues covered include:

- What makes someone Medicare eligible
- Medicare benefits (A, B, C, D)
- Medicare vs. Social Security
- Medicare enrollment process and timelines
- What to do if you are 65 and still working
- Coordination of benefits when using Medicare and employer or retiree insurance
- Medicare supplements
- Questions to ask when considering your options
- Resources that may be of help

To get more information or to register for the training contact Leslea Rockers at 785-242-7200 or 1-800-633-5621.

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



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And also a special thanks to those who volunteered that day.

BUSINESS BEAT

Mid-America Nutrition hires Hagedorn-Krass

The Policy Board of Mid-America Nutrition Program recently hired Martha Hagedorn-Krass as its Executive Director. Hagedorn-Krass succeeds Penny Stras, who resigned earlier this year.



Hagedorn-Krass

On the job for two and a half months now, Hagedorn-Krass says she feels comfortable guiding the organization through a transitional period. Mid-America Nutrition is losing a large and longstanding catering contract with the Miami County Jail at the end of 2016. For over twenty years, the profit from this contract allowed Mid-America Nutrition the luxury of not emphasizing fundraising.

Miami County will contract instead with Consolidated Correctional Food Service, who will charge \$5.00 for three meals a day for each inmate. Mid-America Nutrition currently provides Miami County inmates three meals a

day for \$12.76. Hagedorn-Krass says that Mid-America Nutrition provides meals that meet the daily nutritional requirements, jails only need to meet caloric requirements.

For the upcoming fiscal year, which begins on October 1, 2016, Mid-America Nutrition expects to raise an additional \$160,000 in operational funding. The program relies on a variety of resources to offset the costs associated with the direct service of meal provision to seniors. These resources include meal site donations, state and federal grants, USDA commodities, county allocations, private donations, Medicaid (KanCare), and contract catering.

Hagedorn-Krass has a background in nonprofit management and fundraising, having served as the Executive Director of Ronald McDonald House Charities of Northeast Kansas and Friends of Johnson County Developmental Supports. She oversaw successful capital improvement campaigns for both nonprofit organizations in addition to building operational revenue streams for the Ronald McDonald House.

Hagedorn-Krass encourages people throughout the six county service region to get involved with the organization by volunteering to deliver meals, making direct donations to support the service or by volunteering to serve on the Policy Board or Advisory Board of Directors. She can be contacted about these opportunities at 785-242-8341 or martha.hagedorn-krass@midamerica-nutrition.org.

Mid-America Nutrition Program is a comprehensive full service program dedicated to meeting the nutritional needs of the elderly through home-delivered meals and senior dining site meals in Anderson, Coffey, Franklin, Linn, Miami and Osage Counties. Each year the program serves 76,000 hot, nutritious noon meals at 25 congregate meal sites and 104,000 home delivered meals throughout the six county service area. All persons 60 years and older and their spouses are eligible for nutrition services. People under the age of 60 with disabilities who reside at home with an eligible senior are also eligible.

Conaway graduates from Kansas Wesleyan University

SALINA-- Thomas Conaway Wesleyan University after completing all requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology on May 7, 2016.

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The return to Jerusalem

Nehemiah was one of the exiles taken from Jerusalem to Persia during the Babylonian captivity. Nehemiah became a member of the royal court of the king. His responsibility was to choose wine and safeguard it from being poisoned by someone opposed to the king. This position provided access to the king and secured Nehemiah prestige and influence in the royal court.

When Nehemiah received distressing news concerning the rebuilding of Jerusalem, ordered by King Cyrus after the Babylonian invasion, he secured permission from the king to return there and to check on the rebuilding project himself. Nehemiah put together a plan and finished the project in spite of severe opposition.

After completion of the project Ezra the priest led the exiles in a new commitment to God's law which we find recorded in Nehemiah 9:1-38. Within this text the people confess their sins. In this prayer of promise the Levites, who were assistants to the priests, addressed God on behalf of the people. They presented God to the people as Creator and Redeemer, Lawgiver and disciplinarian, Savior and Judge. Because of captivity many of the people had been born in foreign lands and were not familiar with the heritage of the Jewish people. In short the teaching began at the beginning. It was explained that God made the heavens and the earth and all that was in it, the seas and all that was in them and that God was able to preserve them and is worshipped by the host of

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

heaven.

The Levites also explained how God had chosen Abram and how God had told him to leave his own country and search for a new country whose maker and builder was God. They also explained how Abram had found favor with God because of his faithful heart. They explained the Egyptian captivity and the exodus from Egypt under Moses. They explained the commandments given by God to Moses and how the people had failed to obey God and enter the promise land. The Levites also explained the 40 years of wilderness wandering in the desert where God sustained them with food and water and the entrance into the promise land. A land flowing with "milk and honey" yet the people disobeyed God again and again and went in and out of captivity.

Ezra's story is presented in the book of Nehemiah to emphasize the truth that rebuilding the Law of God in the hearts of the people was just as important as rebuilding the wall. Ezra successfully put the law into the minds and hearts of the people. If we make a covenant with God he says in Jeremiah 31:34c; "For I will forgive their wickedness and will remember their sins no more."

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Notice to sell Burriss 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. Burriss 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.

Notice to sell Brooks property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 28, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC Plaintiff, vs. Aaron M. Brooks, et al. Defendants,

Case No.16CV11 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 Anderson County Courthouse, Anderson County, Kansas, on July 21, 2016 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

THE EAST HALF (E/2) OF LOT SEVENTEEN, AND ALL OF LOT EIGHTEEN

(18) IN BLOCK SEVENTEEN (17) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. Tax ID No. 1-00208470, Commonly known as 323 East 2nd Ave, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS174027

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

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ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

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

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

Notice of lease agreement

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 28, 2016)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4148

On June 14, 2016, the City of Garnett, Kansas, adopted Ordinance #4148 which authorized the city manager to enter into a lease for a 2017 Freightliner truck with a Heil 16 yard waste compactor body with Goppert State Service Bank. Said lease contains an option to purchase the said equipment at the conclusion

of the leasehold and the authorization further provides for expenditure of funds to carry out and comply with said lease/purchase agreement.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnetts.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday School 9am Morning Worship 10:00am Evening Worship 6:30pm Wednesday Service 7pm (785) 448-3208 258 Park, Garnett, KS Pastor - Phil Rhoades

LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Worship 11am, 6pm Wednesday Bible Study 6pm Park Road, Garnett, KS (785) 448-3558 Pastors - Glenda & Joe Johnson

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School 9am Sunday Worship 10am LWML 2nd Sunday 11:30am Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm (785) 448-6930 Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS Pastor - Ervin A. Daugherty Jr.

KINCAID SELMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Worship 9 am Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 709 E. 5th St., Kincaid, KS Pastor - Bill Nelson Church Office (620) 439-5773

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH Worship Service Saturday 5pm Richmond, KS Fr. Gerald Williams (785) 835-6273

NORTHCOTT CHURCH Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:28 am Sunday Worship 10:28 am Children's Church 10:30 am Wed. Evening Bible Study 6:28 pm 12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015 Pastor - Mike Farran

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30am, Morning Svc. 10:30am Evening Svc. 6pm, Youth Mtg. 7pm Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30pm Transportation - Call before 8:30 (785) 448-5749 417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS Pastor - Ron Jones

BEACON OF TRUTH Saturday Sabbath Worship 9:30am Saturday Evening Service 6pm (except 4th Saturday) Wednesday Evening Prayer Svc. 7:00pm Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS (785) 229-5172 Pastor - Reuben Esh

COLONY CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cross Training 9:45am Sunday Worship 10:45am 306 Maple, Colony, KS 66015 (620) 852-3200 Pastor - Andrew Zoll

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH www.fccgarnett.org Early Worship 8am Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15am Second Worship Service 10:30am Children's Church 10am Nursery Provided Second & Walnut, Garnett, KS (785) 448-3452 Pastor Chris Goetz Children & Youth Pastor - Brett Hartman

COLONY COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday Worship 9:30am Sunday School 10:30am Risen & Rockin' Sunday School Service 10:35am (620) 852-3237 Colony, KS 66015 Pastor - Steve Bubna

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KINCAID Sunday School 9:30am Church 10:45am, Eve Worship 7pm Wednesday Bible Study 7pm 3rd & Osage, Kincaid, KS (620) 439-5311 Pastor - David Hill

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:15am Sunday Worship 10:30am Bible Study Wed. 10am/Thurs 7pm Chancel Bells Wed 6pm Chancel Choir Sun 9am Jr. & Sr. UMYF Sundays U.M. Women 1st Wednesday (785) 448-6833 2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS Reverend - Bill Driver

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45am Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am 116 N. Kallcock, Richmond, KS (785) 835-6235 Pastor - Butch Ritter

WELDA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Church School 9:45am Church Services & Children's Church 11am Nursery Available (785) 448-2358 Welda, KS Pastor - Bill Nelson

GREELEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Morning Worship 9am Bible Study (Teens, Adults) 10am Sunday School (Children) 10am 204 N. Main, PO Box 37, Greeley, KS 66033 (913) 755-2225 Pastor - Bill Driver

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ST. JOHNS CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass Sunday 8am Greeley, KS (785) 448-3846 Fr. Matthew Schifflbein

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HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass: Saturday 5:30pm, Sunday 10am (785) 448-3846 514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS Fr. Matthew Schifflbein

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH Sunday Worship 9am (785) 835-6273 Scipio, KS Fr. Gerald Williams

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH Westphalia, KS Mass: Sunday 8:30am Fr. Quentin Schmitz (620) 364-2416

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am, 1:30pm 705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.) Garnett, KS (785) 204-1769 Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS) Mass: Saturday 5pm Fr. Quentin Schmitz (620) 364-2416

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:30am 2nd & Pine, Garnett, KS Pastor - Cody Knapik

COLONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Church Services 9:30am Colony, KS Parsonage (620) 852-3103 Church Office (620) 852-3106 Pastor - Dorothy Welch

For additions, subtractions or changes to your church information, a church official may contact the Review at (785) 448-3121.

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jn30

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jn16

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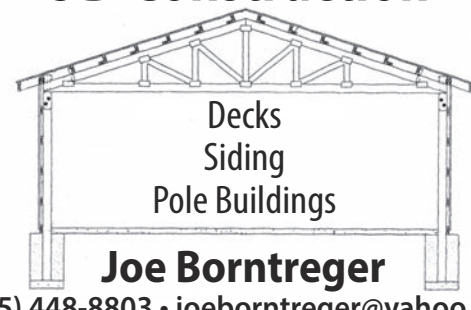
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Franklin County, Kansas is now accepting applications for a Seasonal Worker in the Solid Waste Department. Maintains the Solid Waste grounds. picks up trash, blowing litter, maintains landscaping, other duties as assigned. High School Diploma or GED required. 6-12 months related experience or training is required.

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

Application deadline:
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ECKAN Head Start is seeking a part-time (about 25 hours/week) teacher aide for Anderson County Head Start. If you have children in school, this would be an excellent part-time job to work around your schedule. Please see www.eckan.org for a complete job description and application or submit your resume to sdrake@eckan.org. This position is open until filled. If you have any questions please feel free to contact Stephanie Drake, 785-242-7450, ext 7209. EOE MFVD

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

Nurse Manager, full time for Medical/Surgical and Emergency Department. This position has a great benefit package and competitive rate. See online posting for more information.

Apply online at www.saintlukeshealthsystem.org/jobs
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Anderson County Hospital, Saint Luke's Health System has jobs available!

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- Certified Nursing Assistant - full time all shifts
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Anderson County Sheriff Office
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until 08-10-2016, whichever comes first for
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.

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ECKAN is accepting applications for Director of Planning located at the central office. Must be able to develop and write grants. Able to collect data and information for reporting. Eligible applicants must have a BA degree in Public Administration, Business or Social Sciences. Salary plus agency benefits. Please see www.eckan.org for a complete job description and application or submit your resume to sdrake@eckan.org. This position is open until filled. If you have any questions please feel free to contact **Stephanie Drake, 785-242-7450, ext. 7209** EOE MFVD

3 Day Estate Auction

Real Estate & Personal Property
July 7-8-9, 2016 • 9:00 a.m. each day
(Food Served)
West side of Westphalia, KS

Thursday selling at 100 Garrison Street: antiques & collectibles, household, tools, LX 277 JD riding mower, small Mantis type tiller, #5 JD yard cart, 1999 Cadillac Deville (good condition), 1998 Chevy 2500 pkup w/Astro topper 2WD, 1975 Sierra Pkup, 1 owner, 1996 5 X 10 Blair box trailer, lots of other items.

Real Estate 2:30 PM on Thursday:

2 Bedroom 1 bath bungalow home, 1046 sq ft, remodeled in 2003, central heat & air, rural water, city sewer, propane tank, metal car port, small garage and tools sheds on 12 lots.

Call Darwin Kurtz for viewing or more information 785-448-4152

Friday selling contents of large 2 story home at 522 Liberty in Westphalia, KS which includes dishes, large amount of old antique furniture from several generations, collectibles, old farm toys, old quilts, misc tools, some older household goods.

Coins & stamps sell at 1:00 PM Friday

Saturday selling 7060 Allis tractor, Agri Power 9000 dsl tractor, M Farmall, 820 John Deere Wheatland tractor (motor might be stuck), Model 90 Allis combine (in shed), walk behind garden tractor, 830 Allis riding mower, C Gleaner combine (in shed) w/modified 4 wheel drive, largey shop built land plane, large heavy shopbuilt hydraulic pull type dirt scraper, 16 hole MDM drill w/grass seeder on low rubber (shedded), Welders, shop items, large Brooklyn New York anvil, smaller anvil, Cone anvil, blacksmith items, lots of old farm collectibles from contents of old farm buildings.

Real Estate at 1:00 PM on Saturday:

114 acres more or less, with 97.1 acres tillable, which borders the very West city limits of Westphalia, the older 2 story home in need of some repair and buildings at 522 Liberty are included with this parcel. The buildings include an older barn in need of repair, several small older sheds, and a metal slant wall machine shed built in 1977. Call Darwin Kurtz 785-448-4152 regarding any questions about real estate.

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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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Applications will be taken weekdays 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Applications must be completed in the facility.

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Water conservation techniques being tested on volunteer farms

A new type of farm has been established in Kansas with a primary focus on water conservation in addition to crops and livestock.

Three Water Technology Farms have been created recently in response to public input and identified in the Long-Term Vision for the Future of Water Supply in Kansas (Water Vision). They are demonstration farms that allow the installation and testing of the latest irrigation technologies on a whole field scale.

Throughout the past two years of the public input process of the Water Vision, producers shared with the team the state was diverse enough that each tool would not necessarily produce the same results and solutions could not be treated as a one size fits all. Director of the Kansas Water Office (KWO), Tracy Streeter, believed demonstration farms featuring the latest developed technology for water conservation was the best way to test the tools in each region.

"Based on the feedback we received during the development of the Water Vision, demonstrating the effectiveness of the latest technology in irrigation water management in various soil and water conditions across the High Plains Aquifer was critical to

increasing the confidence and spurring increased adoption by irrigators," Streeter said.

To help get Water Technology Farms established for research, KWO is providing financial support for the installation of equipment for those adopting a Water Conservation Area (WCA) and participating as a demonstration farm. KWO is also providing financial assistance to Kansas State University's efforts to provide technical support to all technology farms. K-State became deeply involved in establishing and monitoring the farms to help answer the producers' specific questions and concerns about the new technology.

"K-State is working with partners to help address questions and concerns so in the future, farmers will fully embrace the technology," said Jonathan Aguilar, water resource engineer with K-State Research and Extension, based in Garden City, Kansas. "Each farm is set up slightly different, depending on the primary concern the producer has. For example, one farm has three adjacent spans with different modes of application for comparison purposes. In all fields, soil moisture sensors are installed and tested for accuracy as feedback or for

its performance in the different soil types."

The first and largest to be developed for the 2016 growing season is T&O Farms, LLC in Finney County. Owned by Tom Willis, the farm consists of 10 sprinkler systems, four equipped with Dragon-Line™, which provides increased efficiency through precision irrigation by delivering water and nutrients directly into the soil instead of spraying the whole canopy and field, and four equipped with low pressure spray nozzles. Each field has two soil moisture probes. The systems are fully automated with water use, groundwater levels and moisture sensor data tied to a real time website. Technical oversight is provided by Seaman Consulting, Hugoton and K-State Research and Extension.

"I want to prove the concept that we can conserve water and still achieve profitable yields using the technologies we are pioneering on my farm," Tom Willis said. "My motivation for participating in the technology farm was two-fold. First, I am part of Conestoga Energy, LLC, which has two ethanol plants in western Kansas. Having a reliable source of locally produced corn and sorghum are vitally important for

our company and we have a vested interest in helping extend the life of the aquifer for as long as we can."

Willis further stated, "Secondly, I have a son who is returning home to farm after a distinguished career in the United States Army. Hopefully, these technologies will help extend the life of the aquifer so he and others of his generation can continue to irrigate and farm profitably in southwest Kansas for years to come."

Two other Water Technology Farms demonstrating results for the 2016 growing season are The Garden City Company/Dwane Roth Farm in Finney County and Integrated Livestock Solutions (ILS) Farm in Pawnee County.

The Garden City Company/Dwane Roth Farm consists of the installation of Dragon-Line™ on a sprinkler system and will evaluate its effectiveness compared to spray and nozzles. The farm is unique as the water source is both ground and surface water. At this farm the irrigation companies were approached by the owner and asked to participate and contribute through in-kind donations of equipment or services.

The ILS Farm is comparing Dragon-Line™ to regular spray nozzles on a

higher volume well than those wells being studied in Finney County. A major supporter of funding for most of this project is the Water Protection Association of Central Kansas (WaterPack).

"All of the Regional Advisory Committees covering the Ogallala Aquifer are developing action plans to conserve water," Streeter said. "Coupling Water Technology Farms with Water Conservation Areas initiated by the landowner will hopefully demonstrate that technology adoption can mitigate any economic impacts and result in reduction in water use to conserve and extend the useable life of the Ogallala."

Kansas Department of Agriculture is also developing a WCA for the entire T&O Farms, LLC that will document water use reductions Willis has already made.

Interest for additional farms during the 2017 growing season has been expressed. Field days are being planned for the Water Technology Farms for August 2016. A website is being designed to look at the live data from the T&O Farms, LLC. Once finished, a link for it can be found on the Water Vision page at www.kwo.org.

Celebrate Independence Day

The annual LibertyFest event, sponsored by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, will take place Saturday, July 2, at Lake Garnett Park. Events include:

- Liberty Kids Tot Lot, with fun activities for children including games, chalk, inflatables and much more! Parents, bring your lawn chairs! Courtesy of Little People's Learning Center. FREE to enter, donations greatly appreciated.

- Tailgates & Treats. Kids, dress in your best patriotic apparel and vote for your favorite decorated tailgate/trunk! (Don't forget a bag for your goodies!) Brought to you by the Life Assembly of God Church.

- Adult Games include cornhole tournament, horseshoes and designated tailgate area.

- A fireworks display will begin at dusk on July 2.

Fireworks are prohibited at Lake Garnett Park from 6-11 p.m. July 2.

Donations help bring the annual fireworks display to the park. Please give generously.

Libertyfest 2016

Lake Garnett • July 2

Rain Date: July 3rd

- Liberty Kids Lot - FREE!! 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- Tailgates & Treats
- Food Vendor will arrive at 6 p.m.
- Freedom Fireworks - Begin at Dark

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4th of July Holiday Hours:

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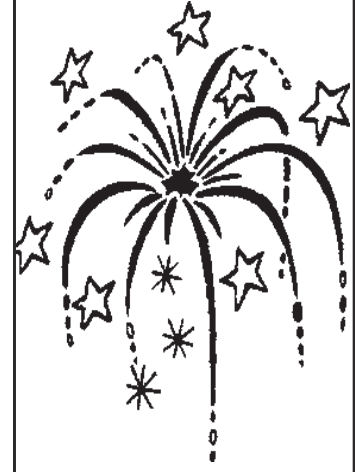
Fireworks Can Hurt For real.

- * Never give fireworks to small children.
- * Adults should always supervise use of fireworks by older children.
- * Ignite only outdoors and make sure the area is safe for the use of fireworks.
- * Always read and follow label instructions.
- * Never point or throw fireworks at a person, building or animal.
- * Have a source of water handy in case of fire.
- * Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers.
- * Light only one firework at a time.
- * Never attempt to re-light malfunctioning fireworks.
- * When lighting fireworks, never position any part of your body over them.
- * Never carry fireworks in your pocket.
- * Never experiment with homemade fireworks. They are dangerous, and illegal.

Have a safe and happy 4th of July from the employees at



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The Anderson County Review

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