


Bush City, Colony, Garnett, Greeley, Harris, Kincaid, Lone Elm, Mont Ida, Scipio, Selma, Welda, Westphalia — KANSAS
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**Signs of Summer -
 A lemonade stand.**
 See page 1B.



**Meeting to discuss
 fate of Lincoln
 Township building.**
 See page 1B.



**The Richmond Fair
 is coming.**
 See pages 2-3B.



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House damaged, barn destroyed in separate fires

Firefighters check the roof of a house on Ash Street near Park Road that was damaged by a fire Tuesday afternoon. The attached garage suffered significant damage, but the majority of the house was spared from the fire. The home, owned by local business owners Kevin and Stacy Rycheck, likely can be repaired.

House fire contained to attached garage area

Home owned by pharmacy owners damaged; two barns burn Wednesday near Mont Ida

barns in Mont Ida were destroyed by fire on Wednesday. Damage was contained to the attached garage of a home owned by Kevin and Stacy Rycheck, who own and operate The Medicine Shoppe pharmacy in Garnett. The family should be able to return to the house after its cleaned because of smoke damage, Garnett Fire Chief Pat Tate said. The cause of the fire was not known

but appears accidental, Tate said. The fire apparently started in the back part of the attached garage around 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at 424 N. Ash St. near Park Road in Garnett, Tate said. Kansas Parks and Wildlife Officer Trent McCown was in the area and saw smoke coming from the house. He alerted two juveniles who were inside the house but

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 GARNETT - A home owned by local business owners was damaged by a fire in the garage Tuesday afternoon, and two
 SEE FIRE ON PAGE 3A

Some local voters could face issues

Fair conflicts with primary; confusion over 'suspended' voters

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 GARNETT - While most Anderson County voters will head to the polls in the August primary or November general election without any problems, some could face a variety of issues. For example, some voters are considered "suspended" and will vote only in federal elections using a special ballot. And in a completely unrelated matter, some Garnett and rural Garnett voters who head to the polls to decide primary races will need to use a differ-

ent polling place because of the Anderson County Fair. The deadline to register to vote in the Aug. 2 primary is July 12. Voter registration will reopen Aug. 3, after the primary election, and remain open until Oct. 18 before the general election Nov. 8. Because voters this year will decide the next U.S. president, such elections typically bring higher turnout. Here are some of the special considerations for voters this year:
Displaced voters
 • Voters in Garnett Precincts I and II, and in Jackson and Monroe townships, who usually vote at the Anderson County Community Building in Lake Garnett Park instead will need to vote at the Garnett

Ethanol plant tax appeal complicates city budget planning

Budget to include ethanol value, but it could cost city later

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 GARNETT - A contested appraisal of the local ethanol plant and a state law that will limit property tax increases starting in 2017 are making it difficult for city leaders to plan next year's budget. Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin told city commissioners this week the amount of tax money raised per mill will increase by about \$5,000 for a total value of \$22,900 per mill levied as part of the city budget. The increase is due mostly to the inclusion of the East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant, which moved onto the tax rolls for the first time since

it was built with a 10-year tax exemption. But EKAE leaders have protested the county's valuation of the plant, arguing it was too high. Because this is the first time the entire plant will be taxed, arguments over the most appropriate value were expected. Anderson County Appraiser Steve Markham initially set a value on the plant at \$32.2 million, split between real estate and personal property, while EKAE argued the more appropriate value was around \$7 million. Markham later revised the value to around \$22.8 million. At a June 13 meeting of the county commission, Markham said the county likely would need to hire an outside appraiser to set the plant's value, and the matter likely will ultimately be decided by the Board of Tax Appeals.

SEE BUDGET ON PAGE 2A

Districts get mixed results in latest funding plan

School shutdown avoided, but questions remain on future funds

the closing of schools, which the state Supreme Court had threatened unless legislators increased financial aid to poorer districts. Exactly how the new education funding measure will impact the three local districts wasn't entirely clear last week. USD 365 in northern Anderson County potentially could lose as much as \$94,000 in state aid,

but Superintendent Don Blome said he was waiting to see if that figure was accurate. Central Heights USD 288, on the other hand, likely will be able to offer its taxpayers a break by getting back about \$41,000 in state aid, USD 288 Superintendent Brian Spencer said. Crest USD 479 Superintendent Chuck Mahon couldn't be reached before press time.

The latest round of Kansas education funding battles ended Tuesday, June 28, when the Kansas Supreme Court signed off on a plan forged during a special legislative session. The plan adds \$38 million to poor districts by redistributing money from wealthier districts and other parts of the

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 TOPEKA - Area superintendents say they're pleased the latest battle over state education funding ended without
 SEE SCHOOL ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-5-2016 / Vickie Moss
 Maddie Womelsdorf of Welda checks out the parachute fireworks display at TLC Fireworks in Garnett Thursday, June 30.

Modlin turns motorcycle passion into museum

Augusta museum now open, former Garnett man plans to ride in cross-country bike race

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 AUGUSTA - A passion for vintage motorcycles has driven a former Garnett man around the country and inspired him to open a motorcycle museum in Augusta. Kelly Modlin, an Augusta businessman who grew up in Garnett, and his friend, Jerry Ottawa, opened the Twisted Oz Motorcycle Museum in an old body shop on U.S. 400 in Augusta in April. The museum features more than 70 vintage motorcycles - some more than 100 years old - and historic artifacts. There is no charge to visit. Modlin, the son of AC and Marcelene Modlin, both deceased, said he grew up in a motorcycle family. He left Garnett for the military after graduating high school in 1983. He's now retired and owns several businesses. Modlin's motorcycle passion has manifested itself in different ways. He has built some unusual motorcycle-based vehicles, like his oversized Rat Fink-



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-5-2016 / Photo Courtesy www.twistedoz.com
 Kelly Modlin, right, and Jerry Ottawa recently opened the Twisted Oz Motorcycle Museum in Augusta.

inspired trike with a Chevy 6-cylinder engine and a Musters-inspired coffin car powered by a cycle engine. And when he discovered vintage motorcycles, he became addicted. In addition to collecting vintage

SEE MOTORCYCLE ON PAGE 4A

NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST

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

KINCAID READING PROGRAM

The Kincaid Community Library will have a summer reading program from 2-3 p.m. on Fridays in July. For children in first through sixth grades.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The July Anderson County Historical Society potluck dinner meeting will be on July 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lone Elm Community Building. Paula Scott will discuss genealogy research and Donna Roberts will discuss the genealogy research for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

AC FOOTBALL CAMPS

ACHS football camp will be July 11-15 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for grades 9-12. Cost is \$35. Anderson County Junior High football camp will be July 11-14 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for grades 7 and 8. Cost is \$35. Anderson County Youth Football Camp will be July 11-14 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. for grades third through sixth. Cost is \$35. For more information call Coach Greg Welch at (402) 646-5400.

CAREGIVER LUNCHEON

A Caregiver Luncheon will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 13, at AuBurn Pharmacy Office, 255 W. Park Road, Garnett. Speaker will be Saint Luke's Health Systems Rehab officials to discuss proper lifting techniques. RSVP by July 6 by calling Phyllis Tillinghast at (785) 242-7200.

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.

BUDGET...

FROM PAGE 1

Even though the appeal is pending, local tax entities like the city, county and school board were notified of their assessed valuation figures so they could begin preparing budgets for 2017. Martin told city commissioners it appears they'll need to move forward with the numbers they have, but if the ethanol plant is successful in its appeal, the city would be required to pay back the difference.

"It's really hard to know what to do," Martin said.

Regardless of how the ethanol tax dispute plays out, city leaders next year will face another challenge. Next year, they'll face a property tax lid that requires cities and counties to seek a public vote before they increase taxes above the rate of inflation. Advocates who supported the new law say it will protect taxpayers because Kansas has the highest commercial property taxes in the nation.

The City of Garnett typically "holds the line" on its budget, with minimal tax increases to cover essentials and limiting new purchases for things like patrol cars, trash trucks and lawn mowers. That doesn't give the city a lot of room for extras, Martin said. If for some reason the city needed to significantly increase taxes - fire officials, for example, warned a couple of years ago about possible major future expenses to upgrade its fleet of trucks - the city could have to seek the public's vote. A tax increase is a hard sell to voters, Martin said.

"This is all stuff coming down from legislators," Martin complained during Tuesday's meeting. "They don't know what they're doing but yet they're trying to tell us what we have to do."

Martin said some cities plan to significantly raise taxes this year in order to offset the change next year. That's not likely to happen in Garnett, she said, but commissioners will have to keep those issues in mind when they plan the 2017 budget later this summer.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JUNE 20

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 20, 2016 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present; Eugene Highberger, Present; Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. Hwy permit 16,0620:1 for lawtha Resources was presented and approved. Coughlin has completed the repairs on the road to Westphalia. He presented a bid from Bob Salazar for repair to the band stand. Commissioner Highberger moved to hire Bob Salazar to repair the masonry on the bandstand and power wash it for a cost of \$1,300.00. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Windmills

Mike Burns and Ed Wolken met with the commission. They were checking to see if there was any updates on the windmill project.

Lake Region Solid Waste

Charlene Weiss, Lake Region Solid Waste met with the commission. She presented an updated management plan for commission review and also informed the commission that Anderson County needs someone appointed to the Lake Region Management board. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2016,0620:1 adopting the Lake Region Solid Waste Management Plan. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Highberger moved to appoint Les McGhee to the Lake Region Solid Waste Management Board. Chairman Howarter seconded. Approved 2-0 with Commissioner McGhee abstaining.

Appraiser

Steve Markham, Appraiser met with the commission. He presented copies of the ethanol plant filing of their appraisal with the board of tax appeals.

Abatements

Abatements B16-279 and B16-280 were presented and approved.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire director met with the commission. He reported the truck that had the damaged tank has been returned. The total cost was \$19,323.00. Insurance will reimburse \$10,045.00 which leaves a balance of \$9,298.00 for the county to cover out of the Rural Fire Fund. They are trying to set up a new plan for notifying the public of burn bans. He talked to the commission about his concerns with the budget restraints that are coming up. He is needing to build two fire stations, one for Welda and one at Garnett. He would like to have Peppercorn Engineers set up specs for the fire stations at a cost of \$10,000.00. He is estimating the total to build the two buildings will be about \$325,000.00. He has one pickup that needs replaced and one that is on the verge. He has found two pickups from Beckman Motors for a total of \$57,750.00. There will be approximately an additional cost of \$12,000.00 for new beds and another \$4000.00 for lights. He could buy two new ones for \$74,000.00 and he can take the beds off the current trucks we already have. One will go to Garnett and one will go to Colony.

Treasurer

Dena McDaniel, Treasurer met with the commission. She requested to be reimbursed for her personal cell phone use. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve payment of \$50.00 a month for the county cell phone use, retroactive to March. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Sheriff

Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 10 minutes for the discussion of nonelected personnel with Sheriff Valentine in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 12:20. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

Meeting adjourned at 12:25 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

On 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

On 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, Beg 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;

On June 23, Nathan A Hubbard And Christy A Hubbard To Micheal T Amore And Randi M Salazar, Lots 15, 16 & 17 Blk 62 City Of Garnett;

On June 24, Adam Sutton And Sarah Sutton To Brogun Jahn And Larry Jahn, part of Se4 18-21-20;

On June 24, Patrick Alan Dupont A/K/A Patrick Allen Dupont And Therese A Ferguson To Hank Dupont, Robert Dupont And Therese A Ferguson, Beg At Pt 330' West Of Necor Ne4 29-19-20, Said Pt Being On North Line Of Said Quarter Section, Thence West 596.56 Feet Along North Line Of Said Quarter Section, Thence South 400', Thence East 100.78 Feet, Thence South To County Road, Thence Northeasterly Along Said County Road 532.20 Feet, Thence North 965.91 Feet To Pob; Less Beg 330' West & 365.91' South Of Necor Ne4 29-19-20, Thence West 250.00 Feet, Thence South 760.00 Feet To County Road, Thence Northeasterly Along Said County Road 300.00 Feet; Thence North 600.00 Feet To Pob;

On June 24, Depoe Farms To Larry Depoe, part of Se4 29-22-20; part of E2 Sw4 33-22-21 Except That Part Used For Road; part of W2 Se4 31-22-21; W2 Sw4 33-22-21;

On June 24, Depoe Farms To Lonnie Depoe, Se4 Se4 & W2 Se4 31-22-20; part of Sw4 18-22-21, Less Beg At Pt On Section Line; part of Sw4 Nw4 35-22-20; part of E2 Ne4 7-23-20; In Town Of Reeve, Commonly Called Lone Elm, All In Ne4 Ne4 6-23-20; Nw4 9-23-20; S2 Se4 & Nw4 Se4 4-23-20; part of S2 Sw4 & Ne4 Sw4 4-23-20; In Town Of Lone Elm, ; All Being Located In Ne4 6-23-20;

On June 27, Hazel Lorraine Kennedy To Randy Petersilie And Stephany Petersilie, Beg At Swcor 29-21-20, Thence East 282' To Line Fence, Thence North 648' To Corner Post, Thence West 285' To Section Line, Thence South 649' To Pob;

On June 28, Reuben D Feuerborn And Moria K Feuerborn To John Foltz And Hilary Foltz, Lot 1 & E2 Lot 2 Blk 59 City Of Garnett;

On June 28, Dwight L Hayden And Dixie D Hayden To Rdh Investments Llc, Beg At Pt 371' South Of Nwcor E2 Se4 24-20-19, Thence East 190', Thence South 36.1', Thence West 190', Thence North 36.1' To Pob;

On June 28, Virgil Tucker Jr And Mary Jo Tucker To Virgil Tucker Jr And Mary Jo Tucker, West 48 Acres Of Sw4 15-22-20

DOMESTIC RESOLVED

Katherine Martin vs. Stanley Martin, dismissed.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Secretary of Dept. for Children and Families vs. Echo L. Nelson, petition for fraud, asking for \$11,242, plus costs and interest. 820 W. Ninth Ave., City of Garnett filed a petition to declare structure unfit for human use or habitation and a blight on other adjoining properties.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

City of Garnett vs. Regine A. Hurlock, asking for \$113.70, plus costs and interest.

Bob's Super Saver DBA Country Mart vs. James R. Green, asking for \$1,545, plus costs and interest.

Bob's Super Saver DBA Country Mart vs. Andrea Gibson, asking for \$870, plus costs and interest.

SMALL CLAIMS FILED

Lisa R. Sears vs. Jeremy Collins and Regan Collins, asking for \$4,000, plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Bob's Super Saver DBA Country Mart vs. Tammy Wilson, default judgment for \$1,351.70, plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Carl T. Sutton was charged with battery on law enforcement officer and interference with law enforcement officer.

Cassidy N. Lopez was charged with domestic battery and criminal damage to property.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Zachary J. Burks, \$250 fine. Miles Douglas Dikeman, \$376 fine.

Cory Dale Durham, \$153 fine. Sharla Delaine Hankins, \$153 fine.

Kaitlin A. Jacobs, \$258 fine. Brenda Sue Robinson, \$153 fine.

Other:

Scott Martin Ducote, driving on right side of roadway required, failure to yield to emergency vehicle. DUI, transporting an open container. No penalty listed.

Joseph A. Detar, domestic battery dismissed.

Gregory A. Hannon II, disorderly conduct. No penalty listed.

Vang Keng, possession of drugs, \$500 fine.

Seatbelt violation:

Harold C. Bruce Jr., \$10 fine. Cody Ryan Davis, \$10 fine. Karen K. Petersilie, \$10 fine. Kenneth W. Petersilie, \$10 fine. Adam Lloyd Willard, \$10 fine. Warren L. Wright, \$10 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On June 30, a report of theft of \$35.41 in motor fuel in the 400 block of South Maple Street.

On June 25, a report of burglary and theft of tools, an Xbox 360, Playstation 2, DVD player and more in the 300 block of West Seventh Street.

On June 29, a report of no vehicle liability insurance and driving in violation of restrictions in the 600 block of South Maple Street.

On June 27, a report of criminal damage to a street light fixture at

Parkside Place.

On June 18, a report of failure to report an accident and criminal damage to a gas meter and piping in the 200 block of North Cleveland Street.

On June 25, a report of theft of a file knife set and two tackle boxes in the 300 block of West Third Avenue.

Arrests

On June 28, Leslie Chapman, Garnett, on suspicion of violation of a protection order and criminal damage to property.

On June 29, Jessica Duncan, Garnett, on suspicion of driving in violation of restrictions and no vehicle liability insurance.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

On June 19, a report of obstruction of legal process in the 300 block of East Seventh Street.

On June 22, a report of probation violation in the 100 block of East Fifth Avenue, Garnett.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On June 23, Cassidy Nicole Lopez, 26, Greeley, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery. Bond set at \$2,500. Released June 23.

On June 24, James Michael Reisinger, 51, Topeka, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of distribution of drugs. Bond set at \$30,000.

On June 25, Kaylee Rene Schuster, 20, Iola, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on two warrants for failure to appear. Bond set at \$6,000.

On June 26, Dale Martin Selman, 54, Hugo, Okla. was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI. Bond set at \$1,000. Released June 26.

On June 27, Jeffery Dean Winn, 48, Wichita, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on a warrant for failure to appear. No bond.

On June 27, Joe Gipson, 39, Lawrence, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal damage to property, possession of stimulant, possession of drug paraphernalia and probation violation. No bond.

On June 27, Kaleigh Renee Nichols, 27, Lawrence, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond set at \$500. Released June 27.

On June 28, Jeffrey Don Gregg, 52, no address, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on two warrants for failure to appear. Bond set at \$10,000.

On June 29, Jessica Nicole Duncan, 27, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of driving in violation of restrictions and no proof liability insurance. Bond set at \$650. Released June 29.

On June 29, Billy Duane Dillard, 37, Paola, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of theft and forgery. Bond set at \$2,500.

On June 29, Joel Lamberto Sanchez, 50, Tulsa, Okla., was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI, operate a vehicle with no interlock device during restriction and refusal to submit to test. Bond set at \$25,000.


On June 29, David Lee Turner, 20, Paola, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on two warrants for failure to appear. Bond set at \$3,500.

On June 29, Garnel Andreus Moore-Williams, 22, Kansas City,

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 3A

JULIE HECK

for Anderson County Clerk



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³Prices and models may vary by dealer. Manufacturer suggested list price of \$9,799 on new Gator XUV590i. Prices are suggested retail prices only and are subject to change without notice at any time. Dealer may sell for less. Shown with optional equipment not included in the price. Attachments and implements sold separately. Some restrictions apply; other special rates and terms may be available, so see your dealer for details and other financing options. Available at participating dealers. Before operating or riding, always refer to the safety and operating information on the vehicle and in the operator's manual. Actual vehicle top speed may vary based on belt wear, tire selection, vehicle tow weight, fuel condition, terrain and other environmental factors.
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KELLER

OCTOBER 3, 1945-JUNE 24, 2016

Rebecca Casida Keller, age 70, of Overland Park, died Friday, June 24, 2016, at KU Medical Center. She was born at Carter Hospital, Garnett, on October 3, 1945, to Walter and Florence (Russell) Casida. She married Wayne "Chip" Temple II on August 31, 1968. They later divorced. She married Robert Keller on August 8, 1992 in Overland Park. She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Frederick Casida; and sister, Jodi Payne.

Survivors include her husband, Bob, of Overland Park; son, Nathan Temple of Dixon, Calif.; daughter, Allison Klein of Woodbury, Minn.; two granddaughters; step-son, Scott Keller of Brookside, Mo.; brother, Mike Casida of Bella Vista, Arkansas. Memorial services will be held at 2:00 PM on Saturday, July 9, 2016, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas with the family to greet friends following the services.

DEPOE

AUGUST 26, 1941-JUNE 28, 2016

Larry DePoe, age 74, of Lone Elm, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, June 28, 2016, at his home. He was born on August 26, 1941, in Garnett to Lester E. and Loella C. (Klooz) DePoe. He married Sandra Gervais on November 21, 1990 in Fort Scott. He was preceded in death by his parents; stepson, Robert Morgan; and brother-in-law Gerald Welsh. Survivors include his wife, Sandra DePoe of the home;

daughter, Susanna Thyer of Pittsburg; stepsons, Russell Morgan of Mound City, Wayne Hester, Jr. of Drexel, Mo.; five grandchildren; three great grandsons; sister, LaNelle Welsh of Kincaid; brother, Lonnie DePoe of Lone Elm; and a host of nieces and nephews. Funeral services were Friday, July 1, 2016, at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church, Kincaid. Burial followed in the Lone Elm Cemetery.

REED

DECEMBER 8, 1935-JUNE 27, 2016

Shirley M. Reed, age 80, of Swink, Colorado, formerly of Garnett, died at her home Monday, June 27, 2016. She was born on December 8, 1935, in Bonner Springs, to Walter David and Irene Bell (Dunn) Kyle. Shirley married Leslie Edward Reed on January 27, 1953, in Olathe. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Leslie Edward Reed on June 22,

1983; her son, Danny Reed; her sister, Wilma; and her brother, Bud Kyle. Survivors include her children, Stephen Reed of Mildred; Neal Reed of Swink, Colo.; Shirley Kay Reed of Kansas; Phyllis Sweeney of Iowa. Memorial services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Saturday, July 9, 2016 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, with burial to follow in the Garnett Cemetery.

CLASEN

FEBRUARY 5, 1946-JUNE 28, 2016

Beulah Rachel Clasen, 70, of Eureka, died Tuesday, June 28, 2016, at Greenwood County Hospital, in Eureka. She was born Feb. 5, 1946, the daughter of Marvin William and Mildred Marie (Crews) Smith in Wartrace, Tenn. She grew up in Assumption, Ill., graduating from Assumption High School in 1965. She later received her cosmetology license. She owned and operated Rachel's Beauty Shoppe in Yates Center. On Sept. 14, 1976, she was united in marriage to Richard West "Dick" Clasen in Yates Center. They later relocated to Eureka. She worked as a cosmetologist and opened her own beauty shop, The Design, in 1979. She continued to serve the community of Eureka until she retired in 2009. She and her husband also owned and operated The Eureka Herald. He passed away in 2007. She owned the business until 2015. She is survived by one son, Robert Clasen and wife Kelly of Belton, Mo.; four daughters, Kathy Schwar and husband Bill of Overland Park; Shari Hendrickson and husband Jim of Olathe; Rebecca Schultz and husband Tim of Park City and

Robin Wunderlich and husband Wes of Eureka; 14 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and one on the way; one brother Dennis Smith and wife Yvonne of Assumption, Ill.; one sister Shirley Stelbrink and husband Bob of Clinton, Ill. and brother-in-law David Clasen of Seattle, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; one sister, Bonnie Hardin; and one stillborn daughter, Regina Alyse Clasen. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, July 8, at the Christ Lutheran Church in Eureka, with the Reverend Tim Meyer officiating. Visitation will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 7, at Koup Family Funeral Home, in Eureka. Inurnment for Richard and Rachel will immediately follow Rachel's funeral service at Greenwood Cemetery in Eureka. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the Richard and Rachel Clasen Memorial Fund. Contributions may be sent in care of Koup Family Funeral, PO Box 595, Eureka, KS 67045, who are in charge of service arrangements.

FIRE...

FROM PAGE 1A

who were unaware of the fire, and they were able to escape without injury. Both Kevin and Stacy Rycheck were at work at the time. Firefighters with Garnett Fire Department, assisted by the Welda Fire Department and Greeley Fire Department, were able to extinguish the flames in about 10 minutes, Tate said. The garage area was destroyed and the rest of the house suffered smoke and heat damage but likely can be repaired, he said. The house was covered by insurance. A little more than 24 hours later, firefighters from Anderson County, Garnett, Welda, Westphalia and Harris were called to a structure fire in Mont Ida. Two barns owned by Ray Yoder were destroyed at 22062 NW Broomall Street. The fire was reported at 5:33 p.m. and firefighters were able to bring it under control at about 6:40 p.m., according to

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

Kan., was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on a warrant for failure to appear. No bond. On June 29, Byron Cedric Caffey, 24, Columbia, Mo., was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary. No bond. On June 29, Larry Lynn McDaniel, 53, Topeka, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on two warrants for failure to appear. No bond. **JAIL ROSTER** Joseph Daulton was booked into jail August 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$15,000. David Gordon was booked into jail December 11 for Anderson County, serving sentence until July 13, 2016. 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. 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.

Robert Harris was booked into jail June 1 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000. Kaylee Schuster was booked into jail June 25 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000. Preston Kern was booked into jail May 14 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000. Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail June 28 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000. **FARM-INS** John "Jack" Stotlar was booked into jail April 21 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. Roy Prevatte Jr. was booked into jail June 3 for Douglas County. Jeffrey Dunaway was booked into jail June 14 for Douglas County.

Louis Hamel was booked into jail June 14 for Miami County. James Reisinger was booked into jail June 24 for Douglas County. Joel Sanchez was booked into jail June 29 for Miami County. Billy Dillard was booked into jail June 29 for Miami County. David Turner was booked into jail June 29 for Miami County. Garnel Moore-William was booked into jail June 29 for Douglas County. Byron Caffey was booked into jail June 29 for Douglas County. Larry McDaniel was booked into jail June 29 for Douglas County. Jeffery Winn was booked into jail June 29 for Douglas County. Joe Gipson was booked into jail June 29 for Douglas County. Chelsea Chambers was booked into jail June 20 for Miami County.

SCHOOLS...

FROM PAGE 1A

state budget. But that's just a small part of an ongoing lawsuit over what constitutes a suitable education. There's still an even bigger part to decide regarding a lawsuit filed on behalf of some districts in 2010: Whether the state is spending enough money on education in general. Last week's decision resolved only the "equitability" question of how to provide money to poor districts without putting an unfair burden on taxpayers. The state legislature and courts likely will consider the school funding formula next year. A lower-court panel ruled last year that the state must increase its annual aid by at least \$548 million. Because last week's funding change adjusted financial aid for poorer districts, USD 365 likely will lose some state aid. The district's bud-

get isn't expected to change much, Blome said, because the decrease comes under the local option budget funded by taxpayers. It's too early to know how that will affect taxes; if the district's assessed valuation is higher, taxes could remain about the same level as 2015. But if valuation is lower, the district will need to levy a higher tax rate to make up the difference. The situation is quite different in USD 288. The Central Heights district levied an additional 4 mills on its Local Option Budget in the 2015-16 school year. It was the first time in the district's history it levied local taxes above the state's minimum requirement. Because the state based last year's funding on block grants, using a previous year's funding, no additional state aid was given to Central Heights. Under the new plan, Central

Heights will get back about half, or roughly \$41,000, of that money, Spencer said. The district potentially could cut its mill levy from 4 to 2 mills. "That's something that was obviously unequitable (under the block grant formula)," Spencer said. "Because other districts levied taxes earlier, they were getting state aid. We waited and we weren't getting anything." Spencer said he was pleased by the way legislators worked together to come up with the solution. "I think the legislators did a fine job listening to people and coming up with a solution," Spencer said. The bill passed 38-1 in the Senate. Local Sen. Caryn Tyson, R-Parker, voted for it. The bill passed the House by a vote of 116-6, and local Rep. Kevin Jones, R-Wellsville, was one of the six who voted

against it. He told another area newspaper he felt his vote was a matter of integrity and he felt legislators were being coerced and threatened by the state Supreme Court. Because both Anderson County USD 365 and Central Heights USD 288 have seen declining enrollment in recent years, they anticipate rough financial years ahead regardless of how the state and courts resolve the ongoing lawsuit. Eventually, the state likely will return to some sort of funding formula based on the number of students in a district, Spencer said. "The equity issue was the big issue here," Spencer said of last week's funding measure. "I think they'll take the same approach: Solve the problem and keep districts from getting hurt. We can deal with this."

VOTING...

FROM PAGE 1A

Elementary School, but only for the Aug. 2 primary election. They will vote at their usual polling place at the community building for the Nov. 8 election. Affected voters should receive notification about the change in polling location in coming weeks. A similar change was made in 2014, the first year the Anderson County Fair pushed its schedule back to accommodate adding a carnival to the fair. The carnival takes place in the parking area for the community building. This year, the fair again will occur at the same time as the primary election, forcing voters to an alternate location. Anderson County Clerk Phyllis Gettler said it's difficult to find a building that can accommodate the four precincts. Such a building must be handicapped accessible with handicapped accessible parking, and because the primary takes place during the August heat, she needs an air conditioned building. While the school can be used in August, the November general election would interfere with classes. Gettler said if the fair continues to take place the first week of August, such conflicts likely will continue in future elections unless a new polling place is established. **Suspended voters** • Anyone who registered to vote after July 1, 2013, but hasn't provided a copy of a birth certificate or other type of proof of citizenship could be considered "suspended" and will be issued a provisional ballot that allows him or her to only vote in federal elections. • If you were notified that your voter registration was invalid because you registered to vote after July 1, 2013, but didn't provide a birth certificate or proof of citizenship, your registration is still valid but is considered "suspended" and you will receive a provisional ballot to vote only in federal elections. The state and national debate over voter registration - specifically, whether voters should be forced to prove U.S.

citizenship - has confused voters and even election workers. The proof-of-citizenship registration requirements have sparked a number of challenges in court. Many voters register to vote at motor vehicle offices, which is allowed under federal law. If someone registers to vote at a motor vehicle office but doesn't have proof of citizenship like a birth certificate or naturalization papers, they will be notified to provide proof within 90 days. Someone who registers to vote but isn't yet 18 will be automatically registered on his or her 18th birthday, if proof-of-citizenship is provided; if not, that person will be notified to provide such proof. Previously, those people were dropped from registration rolls if proof was not provided within 90 days, but a federal judge in May ordered those people should be registered because they could still vote in federal elections- U.S. House, Senate and president - but not in state or local races. Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach has appealed the judge's ruling. But for now, those who reg-

istered to vote after July 1, 2013, but did not provide proof of citizenship appear to be eligible to vote in federal races by using a provisional ballot. Gettler said she has been updating "suspended" voter lists, and estimated there are about 50 or so people in Anderson County currently on the list; more than half had previously been told their registration was not valid because they failed to provide proof of citizenship. Gettler explained the process of using provisional ballots. Provisional ballots are given to voters when there is a question about the validity of their registration. In most cases, the voter likely has moved and failed to re-register with the new address. A name change, such as if someone gets married or divorced and changes a last name but doesn't register with the new name, also can lead to a provisional ballot. A voter who is given a provisional ballot can still cast his or her vote, but instead of being filed like other ballots, that person's ballot is put into an envelope and marked with

a number. The voter is asked to fill out a new registration form, which is taped to the envelope. Gettler said she will write notes about the reason for the provisional ballot. When county commissioners certify election results - typically a few days after an election - they will consider the circumstances for each provisional ballot and determine if the votes should count. At that time, commissioners know only the reason for the provisional ballot and not the name of the voter. They may decide to allow some races on the ballot to count but not others; for example, if a Garnett voter moved to Colony but cast votes for state, county and Garnett city races, commissioners may choose to count the state and county races but not the city race. Gettler estimated election workers process between 10-30 provisional ballots in a typical election; that number could increase this year because of the issues regarding proof-of-citizenship issues.



Health Services DIRECTORY

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<p style="text-align: center;">Rehabilitation</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Short-Term Rehabilitation Long-Term Care Respite</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Medicare Part A & B, Medicaid and Private Insurance Accepted</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Richmond Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">340 E. South Street Richmond, Kansas 66800 (785) 835-6135 www.skilledhealthcare.com/richmondhealth</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">To advertise in this guide, contact Stacey at The Anderson County Review (785) 448-3121 or email review@garnett-ks.com</p>	

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TAX DEBTS • TAX PROBLEMS

Letter to a wind farm fan

Recently I posted a list of 14 reasons wind farms are a bad deal on the local Calpine Wind Farm opponents Facebook page, and was asked by one of the supporters to cite verifications. This was my reply:

(Name) I don't know that any source is truly objective because everyone can have an opinion, but at the base of my position are certain absolute facts that are irrefutable which lead me to the judgment I have made.

The un-storability of electric power, for instance (there is no battery big enough to store wind power and then use it later to power the grid when the wind stops blowing); 2) the fact that no coal-powered electric production is saved by wind farms since the grid must be dependably powered 24/7-that's basic logic... how many coal plants or nuke plants do you know of that have been shut down and replaced with wind power?; 3) the language in the Calpine lease (I have a copy and have read the lease) that restricts site lessor's rights to their land and sets up the obvious litigation in the event there are pre-existing mineral rights on it (did you know that according to the lease language, a lessor can't even speak out against company practices if they are found to be objectionable at a later date, and lessor MUST assist the project with endorsement and promotion?- it's all there in black and white); 4) the federal tax credit program for renewable generation is a link at the Environmental Protection Agency site and at IRS and you can also just Google it by terms; 5) also Google "Wind Turbine Syndrome"- I have no first-hand experience with WTS, but I didn't just make it up.

The reality is I used to be a big proponent of wind farms. About 10 -12 years ago I was talking with a friend-of-a friend acquaintance who back then was an electrical engineer at a power plant in Virginia, and he made a number of points about wind generation that I couldn't deny no matter how much I wanted to win the argument (he knew it from the inside the plant perspective). Then, in either 2012 or 2014 (I have the filing somewhere), KCPL applied to the Kansas Corporation Commission for a rate increase, and sure as hell one of the justifications for the rate hike they listed was the government mandate they were under to purchase "x" percentage of their load from wind generation.

Wind farms just don't perform as sold - but liberals and the tree huggers who like big government in our lives and lots of regulation, and the media (which just swallows what the press releases say) have convinced the public they're the answer to all our problems. I love it when the news stories say "this wind farm can power a city

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

of 50,000 homes..." what they don't say is "unless the wind isn't blowing, then you still have to use coal power, which you hope is still powered up and running, in case you're in the middle of your kidney dialysis treatment."

They are, however, a great means for rich corporations that don't need the money to claim tax credits and legally evade their income taxes- leaving those taxes to be paid by you and me and other individuals and small businesses.

You mentioned above that you were anxious to "cash in" on this deal. Everybody likes money, I don't care how pious they act. But at least now after learning these facts you will know (and so will everyone else) that the ONLY justifiable reason to do it IS the money; that there is no other justifiable reason.

You will also know in advance that the money you make will come at a cost - the restrictions on your land, litigation responsibilities, etc., and at the expense of your neighbors who refused to sign but who had their property values decrease and who had their land seized through eminent domain for connecting line construction, etc.

There won't just be cash; there will be these costs which you may want to try to put a number to... 1) what is the cost of not being able to fully use your land anymore? 2) What is the cost of potential litigation, which the lease says you must pay for, if anybody sues the wind farm in regard to your property? 3) What is the cost of screwing over your neighbors- people you may have known all your life?

You have to subtract these costs from the cash windfall and see where you come out. It's important to face this head on and not kid yourself, because you certainly won't be kidding anyone else who's gotten educated about it.

Sorry to ramble on so long but I felt obligated to respond since you asked for verification.



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 wanted to let you know this story about the turbine lawsuits at Waverly was very timely and it does have implications in Anderson County. Your readers should know that Calpine's stock is taking a beating and being dumped by institutional investors who make up 85% of the stockholders. Another 8% are insiders. The P/E ratio is a staggering 112 compared to the S&P 500 average of 23. That's a risky number. I would hope all are looking at these numbers and who this company really is closely before going to bed with these folks for the long haul. Look it up at www.marketrealist.com. Not to mention this company's performance is way, way below its peers. Anderson county residents and leaders should not be lured by shiny objects that are dim when the light is turned on and I hope we as a community

are educated enough to see beyond what we are told. It's up to all to read beyond propaganda. Thank you.

Yes I'm voting for Trump, and it's for the same reason everybody else says they're not going to vote for him - his big mouth. The reason is this: all the other politicians do nothing but talk, whether they're Democrats or Republicans they do nothing but talk. Ask them a question, and they talk and talk and talk but they never answer the question. Trump answers the question and if you don't like his answer he'll just straight tell you that's the way it is. He doesn't fall all over himself trying not to make you mad or offend you, he just says it. That's why they all hate him so much. When someone says they'll do something, you can tell after they're done if they did what they said they would do or not. If they just talk in circles all the time you have no idea what they said they would do and most of the time they didn't really say they would do anything anyway. They hate Trump because he puts it on the line. I've been waiting for somebody like Trump to run for president for 50 years. Thank you.

So proud of the town of Richmond for honoring Sydney Scheckel as Grand Marshall for the Richmond Free Fair Parade. Hope everyone comes out to support the town of Richmond & Sydney.

Remember when it comes time to vote for commissioners again, there's a (deleted) from Westphalia stealing fuel and the commissioners aren't doing anything about it. Maybe he's filling their vehicles up also.

MOTORCYCLE...

FROM PAGE 1A

bikes, Modlin also rides them in a cross-country races, the Motorcycle Cannonball Coast to Coast Endurance Run. He plans to attend one such run in September, traversing 3,600 miles from Atlantic City, N.J., to Carlsbad, Calif., on a 1914 Excelsior that requires being pedaled to start. He completed two previous runs in 2012 from New York to San Francisco on a 1929 Harley, and in 2014 from Daytona Beach to Tacoma, Wash., on a 1927 Henderson. His wife, Teresa, and three daughters and grandchildren provide his support crew.

"You get to see the back streets of America at 45 mph without getting on an Interstate. It's just wonderful," Modlin said.

Modlin said he wanted to open a motorcycle museum for years. He and Ottaway converted an old body shop last year, using donated and repurposed material like old barn siding and bricks. Some of the highlights include a one-of-a-kind Wood Motorcycle, an Indian Six Motorcycle and many other cycles from as early as 1905.

The museum features vintage decor, including a piece of Garnett history. Modlin said the late Wayne Penn and his wife, Betty, were an important part of his life. Wayne Penn owned a service station in Garnett for many years, so Modlin recreated a service station at the museum and included a large print of Wayne in the window so it looks like he's working at the station.

Since the museum opened April 1, more than 1,400 people have visited from 23 states and the Bahamas.

The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FORMERLY THE GARNETT PLAINDEALER, THE ANDERSON COUNTY REPUBLICAN, THE REPUBLICAN-PLAINDEALER, THE GARNETT JOURNAL PLAINDEALER, THE GARNETT REVIEW, THE GREELEY GRAPHIC, THE ANDERSON COUNTIAN. 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 (785) 448-3121-review@garnett-ks.com

British citizens file a vote for self-government

Democracy is too important to be left to the people.

That is the global elite's collective reaction to Britain's vote to exit the European Union, which is being portrayed as the work of ill-informed xenophobes who never should have been entrusted with a decision of such world-historical importance.

Judging by their dismissive tone, critics of Brexit believe that the EU's lack of basic democratic accountability is one of its institutional advantages - the better to insulate consequential decisions from backward and shortsighted voters.

Britain gave us the Magna Carta and such foundational thinkers on the road to democratic rule as John Locke and John Milton. It resisted centralizing monarchs in the turbulence of the 17th century, and defeated continental threats to its sovereignty emanating from Spain (King Philip II), France (Napoleon) and Germany (Hitler). Should it be shocking that it said "no thanks" to continuing to subsume itself in a budding European superstate?

Maintaining British sovereignty, broadly construed, was the overwhelming rationale for Brexit. According to a survey by Lord Ashcroft Polls, 49 percent of leave voters said the biggest reason for exiting the EU was "that decisions about the U.K. should be taken in the U.K." Another 33 percent said

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

it was the best way to regain power over the U.K.'s borders, and 13 percent said they worried the U.K. couldn't control how the EU "expanded its membership or its powers."

All the critics of Brexit see in the vote, though, is hostility to immigrants. There is no doubt that immigration played a large role. But a country controlling its own borders is a necessary element of sovereignty. The foreign-born population of Britain has doubled in the past 20 years, with the government powerless to stop much of the influx. It, self-evidently, should be the right of the British people to decide whether they want

less or more immigration.

A constant refrain of Brexit critics is that leaving the EU was much too complex and important an issue to put to a referendum. But at bottom the question was simple: Shall parliament remain the supreme lawmaking body in Britain or not? This is a foundational decision that it makes sense to put directly before the voters.

The British people voted to reject the EU superstructure that had been hoisted on top of their traditional political institutions.

The vote roiled the markets, and another theme of Brexit critics is that leave voters now regret their temper tantrum. But a poll for the Sunday Mirror newspaper found that 92 percent of leave voters were happy with the outcome of the referendum.

There may indeed be an economic cost to Brexit, but politics isn't reducible to a stock index - something that Americans, having once made their own tumultuous exit from an offshore power, should reflexively understand. "You are not to inquire how your trade may be increased, nor how you are to become a great and powerful people, but how your liberties can be secured," Patrick Henry declared during a 1788 debate over ratifying the Constitution, "for liberty ought to be the direct end of your Government."

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Education dispute proves value of separate branches

A recent opinion piece in this newspaper disagreed with the Kansas Supreme Court's ruling defending Kansas schoolchildren's constitutional right to a public education.

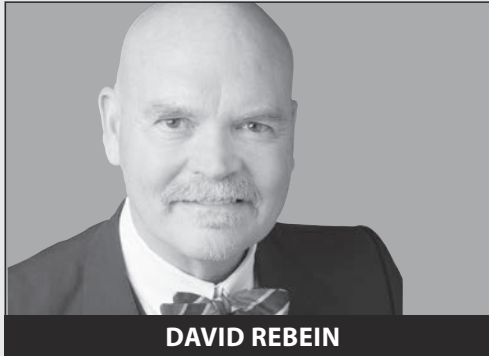
Let's review the facts: The Kansas State Constitution is very clear on the issue. In Article VI, Section 7 it states, "The legislature shall make suitable provision for finance of the educational interests of the state." Not surprisingly, from a state perspective, there isn't much that is more important than the education of our children.

In recent years the State of Kansas has cut the level of support for public education. We can all argue whether or not this was caused by Governor Brownback's economic experiment or not, but there is no doubt public services have been cut, business has not expanded as expected and the state's finances are in serious disrepair.

Several school districts have sued the state charging that in the attempt to deal with the economic issues the state has not met its constitutional mandate to "make suitable provision for finance of the educational interests of the state."

The roles in this situation are clear. The legislature makes the laws, the Governor signs them and implements them (or not) and the courts, when asked, review the laws for compliance to the State Constitution and the rule of law. There are three co-equal branches of government with the court being charged with protecting the constitution and the rights of individual Kansans guaranteed under that constitution.

GUEST COMMENTARY



DAVID REBEIN

Not surprisingly even our national system works in the same way. Alexander Hamilton - surely one of the most conservative forefathers at the birth of our nation - wrote, "The interpretation of the laws is the proper and peculiar province of the courts. Whenever a particular statute contravenes the constitution it will be the duty of the judicial tribunals to adhere to the later and disregard the former."

The bottom line is the state constitution must prevail over the legislature if the legislature has not met a constitutional mandate, like the right of Kansas children to "suitable provision" for their education.

The Supreme Court did its job. The justices, who were appointed by several Governors and several were retained by the voters multiple times, met and heard testi-

mony and took reports from both sides of the case. After a fair and impartial hearing and after taking additional written testimony from both sides, they deliberated and made a decision: the schools were right and the legislature had not made "suitable provision" for the education of our children.

Politicians don't like to be told they were wrong, but Judges, unlike their counterparts in the political branches of government, are expected to refrain from catering to politicians and special interests. Judges decide individual cases based on the facts and the law.

The good news is the system worked.

The Legislature came back in special session and reacted to the Kansas Supreme Court's ruling. They passed a new school finance bill and the Governor has announced he will sign the bill. The bill has not been reviewed.

The court did its job and it now it appears the legislature did its job as well. The result: a revised school finance system and equitably financed schools. The schools will be better for it; the Kansas Constitution has been protected; and most importantly, the individual rights of Kansas children to a decent educational system will be protected.

We are not out of the woods yet, but when all three branches of state government do their job, the system can clearly work, without all the political wrangling.

David Rebein is an attorney in Dodge City.

Meditate on the toilet for better sales

You probably don't think of it this way, but as a small business owner or key manager you are most likely the sales generating creative wellspring of your company.

You have the most to gain from generating ideas that work, and the most to lose from failing to do so. Your business' survival may literally count on it, and as the speed of business ramps up in this modern age, competition gets broader and markets change, your ability to analyze, assess and create effective ideas that generate sales becomes more important all the time.

To create, you have to focus – and focus, it seems, is the natural enemy of life in the modern business minefield of daily distractions. You make time for conference calls; you make time to do payroll; you make time to unload and stock inventory – you have to make time to practice concentrating as well.

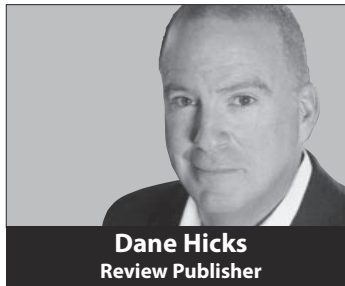
That's because training yourself to concentrate is like any other learned skill. Before you learned to play the clarinet, you couldn't play the clarinet, right? Practicing concentration also develops the mental muscles you need to bring focus more into your life, both at work and play.

Don't overthink this – concentration is nothing more than the shutting out of all other stimuli so there's only one item on the menu. Practice this and, like the clarinet, you'll get better at using it on the topics you choose.

If meditation sounds too George Harrison for you, just call it concentration practice. The first thing you need is an uninterrupted area – close the door to your office and block your calls; silence your cell phone; close your laptop. For 3-4 minutes, you need a space that is you and nothing else. If this seems impossible, go to the restroom and claim your peace and quiet.

Start with "centering

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

breaths" – inhale slowly for 6 seconds through the nose, hold the air in for 2 seconds, then exhale for 7 seconds from the mouth. Do it several times and you'll notice you're naturally focusing on your breathing. Let your natural pace of breathing come back, but make it slower and more deliberate, and you can sort of feel yourself sifting through the mental and literal noise. Now, see in your mind the number 1. Repeat the word in your mind as you breath and visualize its image. "One. One. One..."

Thoughts will come in. Don't fight them, just let them drift away as you work to keep 1 your only focus. Do this for 60 seconds (you can set a timer on your phone ahead of time) and try to lengthen it by 20 seconds every few days up to a couple of minutes or so.

You'll feel the impact of the exercise the first time you do it – you'll be calmer and more deliberate in your thinking – and as you train this muscle you'll notice you can apply it to tasks at hand with increasing success.

Do your exercise any quiet time you have – morning, before bed, even while driving – and whenever you feel mentally fragmented. As you build this island of control in the middle of your daily chaos, your newfound clarity of thought will help you sell stuff.

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

The conflict between the spirit and the flesh

In Galatians chapter 5:16-26, the Apostle Paul compares living by the Spirit and living by our sinful nature. Paul lists out several acts of the sinful nature which are obvious and warns if we live like this we will not inherit the kingdom of God. Paul then goes on and lists what he calls the fruit of the Spirit; love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. He then states against these things there is no law. The acts of the sinful nature are prohibited.

Two things come into play now. The first is called Regeneration, which is a momentary act bringing a person from spiritual death to life. We could say that those who practice the sinful acts without remorse or regard listed in Galatians 5 are unregenerate or spiritually dead and Paul says will not inherit the kingdom of God. Regeneration is exclusively God's work within the person. In regeneration God creates desires within a person which were not there before. A desire for the things of God or the fruit of the Spirit.

The second is called sanctification. Sanctification is growth in the things of God. In Sanctification the Holy Spirit, "works within you both to will and to work according to God's purpose". While the unregenerate person experiences no change the regenerate person will become more Christ like. God's method of sanctification

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

is neither active or passive but is human effort dependent upon God. Knowing that without God's enabling we cannot do good works, but that also he (God) is ready to strengthen us for all we have to do. Paul says in Philippians 4:13; "I can do all things through him who strengthens me."

As believers we find ourselves with contrary urgings. The Spirit sustains our regenerate or good desires and purposes but our fallen instincts obstruct our path and drag us back. The conflict between these two is sharp. Paul stated in Romans 7:14-25; he was unable to do what was right and unable to restrain himself from doing what was wrong. This conflict will be with us as long as we are in the body. Yet we are not left without hope. Paul states in 1st Corinthians 10:13; "No temptation has overtaken you that is not common to man. God is faithful and he will not let you be tempted beyond your ability, but with the temptation he will also provide the way of escape, that you will be able to endure it." Because of this we should be ever mindful of the urgings of God.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Duplicate bridge played

Mary Margaret Thomas of Osawatomie and Tom Peavler of Waverly won the duplicate bridge match June 29 in Garnett. Dave and Faye Leitch of Garnett came in second; Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho

Falls and Anita Dennis of Garnett were in third place.

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

BUSINESS BEAT

Hospital builder wins award

The Associated General Contractors of America recently awarded Turner Construction Company of Kansas City the association's "Project of The Year" award in the \$10 million to \$25 million category for the company's work on The Anderson County Hospital, which opened last year. Turner provided pre-construction and construction management at-risk services for the project, and conducted the demolition of the previous 1949-era hospital. The news was announced in the April-June edition of Modern Builder magazine. The AGC serves some 26,000 members.



The Anderson County Hospital was built by Turner Construction Company and helped them win "Project of the Year" honors from the Associated General Contractors of America.

FSA County Committee nominations open

GARNETT –Anderson County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Doug Peine, announced that the nomination period for local FSA county committees began on Wednesday, June 15, 2016.

"County Committees are unique to FSA and allow producers to have a voice on federal farm program implementation at the local level," said Peine.

To be eligible to serve on a FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in an FSA administered program, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area (LAA) where they are nominated.

This year, nominations and elections will be held in LAA 1, which includes the Reeder, Putnam, Jackson, Monroe, and Walker townships.

Farmers and livestock producers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections.

2016 nomination forms must be postmarked or received in the Anderson County FSA Office by close of business on Aug. 1, 2016.

Elected county committee members serve a three-year term and are responsible for making decisions on FSA disaster, conservation, commodity and price support programs, as well as other important federal farm program issues. County committees consist of three to 11 members.

"It is important that county committees are comprised of members who fairly represent the diverse demographics of production agriculture for their community," said Peine. "All producers, including women, minority and begin-

ning farmers and ranchers are encouraged to participate in the nomination and election process."

FSA will mail election ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 7, 2016. Ballots must be returned to the Anderson County FSA office via mail

or in person by Dec. 5, 2016. Newly-elected committee members and alternates will take office on Jan. 1, 2017.

For more information about county committees, please contact the Anderson County FSA office at 785-448-3128 or visit www.fsa.usda.gov/elections.

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Students graduate with honors

MANHATTAN — Two local graduates were among more than 480 Kansas State University students who earned graduation honors with their May 2016 degrees.

Earning the university's top graduation honor, summa cum laude, were 115 students who have an academic average of 3.95 or higher; 178 students graduated magna cum laude with an academic average of 3.85 to 3.949; and 184 students graduated cum laude with an academic average of 3.750 to 3.848.

Local students included Miranda Rickel, of Garnett, who graduated Summa Cum Laude; and Jesica Steele, of Garnett, who graduated Summa Cum Laude.

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Many people help with archeology training

As promised, I will write my next few columns about my 16 day adventure at Council Grove, Ks.

Before writing a day by day account from my field journal, let me share a few things that were a part of my daily routine such as: Waking up at 6:00 a.m., clean up and eat breakfast, in the field at 8:00 a.m. answering roll call held by our crew leader Nancy Arendt from Colby, Ks., morning break at 10:15, lunch, 12:00-1:00 p.m., roll call once again, 3:15 p.m. afternoon break, 4:30-5:00p.m. gather everything up and out of the field, showers, supper(dinner), attend evening program if scheduled, call home, bed time 10:00-1015p.m.

I also want to tell you the people that put all the necessary details together to make this such a successful Field Training School.

- Archeologist Bob Blasing - Principal Investigator
- Robert Hoard - State Archeologist
- Virginia Wulfkule - Public Archeologist
- Tim Weston - SHPO Archeologist
- Tricia Waggoner - Hwy Archeologist
- Gina Powell - Archeologist
- Chris Garst - Laboratory
- Nancy Arendt - Past President of KAA, Crew Leader
- Debra Aaron - President of

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

KAA

1 June 2016

I left home at 5:00 p.m. and arrived in Council Grove at 6:49 p.m. 94 miles.

A few things that I saw on my trip out were: lots of big cattle and horse ranches, field after field of alfalfa hay being mowed, as for wildlife, one rabbit and one live armadillo.

I reported into the Council Grove Jr.-Sr. High School, where I pre-registered and picked up my work assignment sheet for the next 16 days. I was assigned to the metal detection crew. Then I drove into the school south parking lot, where I picked out a real nice shady spot to park my truck and spend the night in my camper shell.

Looking forward to tomorrow as the 41st KATP really gets underway.

(To be Cont'd)



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-5-2016 / Photo Submitted

Congratulations to the AuBurn 12 and under girls for a great season! They finished the season with 13 wins 2 losses and 1 tie and placed 2nd in the league tournament. Considering we had broken fingers, ACL injury, elbow surgery, an emergency appendectomy, a claw hammer to the forehead (self inflicted) and several life threatening sliding burns they made it to the championship game and all the way into the coaches hearts. Thanks again girls! Front Row, L-R: Chloe Leblanc, Darian Leblanc, Addey Froggatte, Braxton Weide, Olivia Burns, Madison Stevens. Back Row, L-R: Aubree Holloran Coach Victoria Lutz, Molly Comfort, Marah Lutz, Coach Jennie Brown, Allison Brown, Alexis Hess, Coach Mike Burns and Coach Doug Archer. Not Pictured: Morgan Sumner and Coach Kevin Holloran.

Rockers family meets in Greeley

A family gathering was hosted by Nancy Rockers and Connie Rockers in Greeley for family visiting from Colorado Friday, June 3.

Ethel Weber, Asa and Vera Pyscher were visiting from the Denver area. Ethel was attending her 75th high school reunion and Vera her 74th high school reunion from Richmond High School.

Attending the family gathering were descendants of the late Fred and Thekla Rockers and family friends; Larry Rockers, Lawrence, daughter, Connie Scott, Garnett, Garrett

Scott, Alexis and Maybelle Rockers, Emporia and Devyn Scott, Lawrence, Steve, Amy, Grace and Delaney Rockers, Lawrence; Raymond and Janet Rockers, Paola; Mike and Nancy Rockers, Greeley; Pat, Connie Rockers, Greeley, Tyler Rockers, Lawrence and Paige Rockers, Shawnee; Doug Rockers and Bailey Rockers, Greeley; Diane Fyock and Jim Pevehouse, DeSoto, Todd Foltz, Kansas City, Troy and Donna Rockers, with Owen, Maura, Audrey and Alli, Garnett; Mark and Joan Rockers, Richmond.

1916: Catholic church dedicated

July 4, 2006

Garnett city commissioners listened to ATV riders and campers who frequent Cedar Valley Reservoir Tuesday night in a discussion about regulating the vehicles at the park, and opted to refer the discussions to the city's parks and recreation advisory board for recommendation sometime later this month. Campers at the reservoir made numerous complaints Memorial Day weekend about the behavior of some ATV riders there, whose mixture of alcohol and the motorized vehicles caused safety hazards and disturbed campers in the area.

July 1, 1996

Citing an inadequate pay scale that forces trained deputies and jailers to seek other jobs and worn patrol cars sporting more than 200,000 miles apiece, Anderson County Sheriff Dave Vaughan last week proposed a 27 percent increase in the sheriff's department budget for 1997 and a 19 percent increase in that of the county jail for next year.

The system which will be used to map and assign addresses to Anderson County's rural areas as a precursor to expanded 911 emergency service will use space-age computer satellite technology, literally mapping our area roads through the turn of a moving car wheel.

A series of search warrants served early last week in Anderson and Linn counties yielded at least five arrested as well as the seizure of narcotics and various stolen prop-

THAT WAS THEN



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

erty and may have solved up to 30 criminal incidents which occurred in the area in recent months.

July 7, 1986

Rachel Payne of Colony is one of the 27 high school students out of 160 nominations selected to attend the Summer Technology Achievement Recognition Seminar at Kansas Technical Institute of Salina.

June 29, 1916

The dedication of the Holy Angels catholic Church was held this morning. The Right Rev. John Ward, D.D. bishop of the Leavenworth diocese, officiated. The new church cost about \$15,000 and is of red brick, trimmed in white stone. Stomp and Sons were the contractors. The Catholic Church was organized several years after the Civil War. A frame church, 24 by 48 feet, was constructed and almost immediately destroyed by a cyclone. Then a stone church, 28 by 40 feet, was built in 1871. Two years ago Father Kamp started the erection of a new church.

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CALENDAR

- 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**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 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
- Friday, July 8**
- 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Kincaid Community Library Summer Reading Program, 1st-6th grade
- 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**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 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
- Friday, July 15**
- 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Kincaid Community Library Summer Reading Program, 1st-6th grade
- Monday, July 18**
- 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
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Club Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, July 19**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites

Lincoln Township Building's future debated

The Lincoln Township Building was moved to Bush City in the early 1970s. Over the years, it was the meeting place for weekly card games, the practice site of local musicians and the place of many a memorable family get-together. Oh, if walls could talk.

In the past several years, the building has not been used and became the perfect spot for unwanted guests. A family of raccoons moved in and did considerable damage to the ceiling and foundation.

The Lincoln Township Board has called a meeting for all citizens of Lincoln Township at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 13 at the building in Bush City. The repair of the building or the selling of the building will be discussed. Everyone in the township is asked to attend to make this important decision.



Yard sale to help local youth attend inauguration

Calendar
6-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 7-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride, 785-448-4410 any weekday; Community Church Missionary, Church Annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m.; 8-11-Recycle trailer on Cherry St. from of City Hall area Friday, leaves Tuesday; 13-Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 8 p.m.

Summer Ball
Girls: July 8-9-Pigtail tournament at Blue Mound; 14-16-Coach Pitch tournament at Pleasanton.
Boys: 7-9-Coach Pitch tournament at Kincaid; 11-15-T-ball tournament at Moran; 13-16-Little League tournament at Bronson.

Meal Site
July 6-swiss steak, au gratin potatoes, Brussel sprouts, roll, fruit salad; 8-salmon patty, macaroni and cheese, mixed veggies, wheat bread, strawberries and bananas; 11-chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, broccoli, peaches. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church
Scripture presented June 26 was John 11:1-16. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon "The Death of Lazarus". Cross training Classes at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Men's Bible Study-Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m. Hidden Haven Camp started June 5.- July 3-Church potluck lunch at the City Hall Community Room following morning services.

UMC
Scripture presented June 26 at the United Methodist Church



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

service was Psalm 16 and John 11:38-44. Guest lay speaker, Curtis Wycoff presented the sermon, "Death of a Friend".

100th Birthday Visit- July 9, 1:30-4 p.m.
A card shower has been requested for Evelyn Wedeman who will be 100 yrs. old on July 11.

Evelyn's family will be celebrating with her Saturday, July 9, at the City Hall Community Room in Colony. The family will spend the morning and noon meal together and in the afternoon will host visitation from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. Evelyn and her family will greet all who wish to extend their good wishes to her. No presents please, just your attendance and getting to see you will be much appreciated.

Evelyn has held the distinction of oldest resident within the city limits of Colony for a number of years. She was born at Braddock, N. Dakota, married her husband, Chet when he was working at her home town. They moved to Lone Elm in 1948 and she worked as cook at Lone Elm School 1948-70. When the school unified as Crest USD#479 in Colony, she cooked here until retirement in 1986 (38 yrs. of school cooking).

Huge Yard Sale

July 8 and 9 have been set for a huge fundraising yard sale at 402 North Kentucky in Iola. Crest student, Gregory Hardwick needs \$829 to finish monies for him to take part in the 58th Inauguration Leadership Summit January 18-22, 2017 in Washington D.C. This goal means so much to him as he has been working for some time toward this event of which he was selected to attend.

At this sale are included Deb Holderman's household items and much, much more. The sale will begin at 7 a.m. both days and will remain open until the last person arrives. Gregory has worked hard, broke an arm, underwent two surgeries on it, so he is now hoping this will be the last time in which to fully meet his money goal. A bank account is set up in Colony's GSSB for him also. He very much appreciates all who are helping to meet this goal.

Story Hour
Seventeen children and three high school helpers were in attendance at the June 21 Story Hour.

Debbie Wools read two books, "The Really Groovy Story of the Tortoise and the Hare" and "Randy Riley's Really Big Hit". A sports poster was made during the craft period. Charlene Tinsley provided sugar cookies and juice, which was enjoyed.

Library
The Colony Library board members met June 2 at the City Hall community room. A flyer about the new Trustee Handbook for Kansas Public Library Board presentation was handed out. The nearest meeting is in LeRoy on

Wednesday, August 17 at 6-8 p.m. Debbie Wools reported on Summer Story Hour.

Books added in May: "The Promised World by Lisa Tucker, Jerusalem Vigil by Bodie and Brock Thoene, Stones of Jerusalem by Bodie and Brock Thoene, A Simple Christmas by Mike Huckabee, 3:16 The Number of Hope by Max Lucado, Nathalie Dupree's Matters of Taste by Nathalie Dupree, Every Little Thing About Me by Lori Wick, However Tall the Mountain by Awista Ayub, Texas Women by Joan Johnston, Jacob's Rescue A Holocaust Story by Malka Drucker and Michael Halperin, A Searching Heart by Janette Oke, If Your Name Was Changed at Ellis Island by Ellen Levine, Understanding Bible Prophecy for Yourself by Tim LaHaye, Twelve Keys to an Effective Church by Kennon L Callahan, Revelation Unveiled by Tim LaHaye, The Coyote Bead by Gerald Hausman, God's Courageous Composer Francis Scott Key by David Collins, Amish Home by Raymond Bial, Log Cabin in the Woods by Joanne Landers Henry, The Trail of Vengeance by Arthur Henry Gooden, Rimfire by William W. Johnstone, WAR Journey by Fred Grove, Top Soldier by Johnny D Boggs, The Emporer's Revenge by Clive Cussler, A Girl's Guide to Moving On by Debbie Macomber, and The Choice by ?"

Movies added in May: "Zootopia, Alpha and Omega: Dino Dogs, Risen, Spider's Web, A Pig's Tale and Her Very First Adventures, Strawberry Shortcake."

4-H-Seekers Not Slackers
The monthly meeting of the Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club was held on May 16 at the Lone Elm Community Building. The meeting was called to order by Jerrick 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 two leaders present. Song leaders Gunner Ellington and Truett Vermillion led the club in BINGO.

During new business the club voted to have a concession stand at the Garnett Hog Show on June 12. 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 to make Star Wars Origami. Brooklynn 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 20 at 7 p.m. at the Lone Elm Community Building. - Karson Hermreck, Reporter for Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club

Around Town

Thelma Culler's son, Dr. James Smart, LaHarpe visited her Friday evening. He is very busy assisting cattle owners in taking meds and precautions in the anaplasmosis cattle get when bitten by a horse fly. This occurs in hot weather, particularly in the month of July.

Colony needs a good steady soaking rain. Rains seem to pass by us.

Garnett Library to discuss 'The Readers of Broken Wheel Recommend'
The Garnett Public Library will hold their book discussion on Wednesday, July 27th at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room at the library. They are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month. This month's book is "The Readers of Broken Wheel Recommend" by Katarina Bivald. Leading our discussion will be Paulabeth Henderson.

Broken Wheel, Iowa, has never seen anyone like Sara, who travelled all the way from Sweden just to meet her book-loving pen pal. When she arrives, however, she finds Amy's funeral guests just leaving. The residents of Broken Wheel are happy to look after their bewildered visitor — there's not much else to do in a dying small town that's almost

beyond repair. You certainly wouldn't open a bookstore. And definitely not with the tourist in charge. You'd need a vacant storefront (Main Street is full of them), books (Amy's house is full of them), and ... customers.

The bookstore might be a little quirky. Then again, so is Sara. But Broken Wheel's own story might be more eccentric and surprising than she thought. A heartwarming reminder of why we are book-lovers, this is a sweet, smart story about how books find us, change us, and connect us.

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



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 7-5-2016 / Vickie Moss

Warm weather inspired these young entrepreneurs to set up a lemonade stand near the corner of First and Walnut streets in Garnett Monday afternoon, June 27. Pictured from left, JoAna Ford, Shiloh Ford, and Hannah Glaze prepare a glass of pink lemonade for a customer. Shiloh said she was raising money to use for a trip to Branson, and the popular street brought plenty of customers.

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RICHMOND FAIR

Don't Miss the 92nd Annual Richmond Free Fair

Fair features new barn ribbon-cutting

BY PAT VINING Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Excitement is high as the 92nd annual Richmond Free Fair plans a ribbon-cutting at 5:30 Thursday at the new livestock barn when those who contributed and worked to make the barn possible will be recognized.

"The main reason this barn is here is because of Rob Pearce and QSI," said Doyle Sobba, a fair director who, along with his wife Laurinda, knew there was a need and worked to find a solution.

Pearce generously donated the cost of the structure and a crew to build it.

"However, lots of others helped generously, too," said Sobba. The husband-wife team made many contacts and the result is a 60X60ft. finished barn that meets the needs and makes everyone proud.

Other major contributors are: Frontier Farm Credit, Beachner Inc., Ed and Rita Anderson, Dan Kipper, Lyle and Eric Rockers Excavating, Whitaker Quarry, Wade Quarry, Richmond Ruritans, three generations of Fergusons: Ralph, Rick and Brian, Bill Stanford, David and Grady Schuster, Duane Kipper, Terry Egidy family, JC Parkin, Clint and Max Roekers, David Rossman, John Fischer, Terry Feuerborn, Mike Topp, Jen Kimball and Kimball children: Carter, Kenna, Dylan, Lane, Tristan and Ethan. The Henry Morgan family donated the bleachers.

Materials for the barn's interior electrical work, pens, and show arena were paid for thanks to the tremendously successful "Barn Raising" BBQ and auction in April that raised about \$11,000.

"Folks from several counties contributed to that event," said Laurinda Sobba. "Everyone who attended can feel he or she helped make this possible," she added.

Many folks, including Rob Pearce of QSI, were 4-H members or have children who were or are members and quickly recognize the values of 4-H and FFA. But even ones without a 4-H or FFA background still want to do whatever they can to complete this project.

"When we thank anyone for their help and work, they always say they're doing it to provide better facilities for the kids," said Doyle Sobba. "I know that's why Laurinda and I felt so strong that we needed another barn that included a show arena."

With the two existing larger barns and two smaller ones, there is adequate room for 4-H and other livestock, plus room to grow, which the Richmond Fair has been doing.

The two barns in use for some time were built in 1978 and 1980, both with several fundraisers and much volunteer work, including Garnett and Central Heights High Schools FFA chapters on the later one," said Sr. Loretta Roekers, a director and fair historian. Before that, tents were used since the beginning of the fair, as was the custom everywhere.

"The fair had 251 livestock exhibits last year, without a horse show due to the weather, and we expect to have more entries this year," said Laurinda Sobba.

"The families who come from five counties in addition to Franklin tell us they have a good time here, the kids make friends, and the fair is well organized," she explained.



These four Rockers siblings spent some time at the Richmond Community Museum following the Richmond High School Alumni banquet in June. They are Raymond Rockers of Paola, Larry Rockers of Lawrence, Ethel Weber of Lakewood, CO, and Vera Pysner of Littleton, CO. They are shown with some of the many notebooks of area histories, pictures and stories at the Museum which will be open from 2-9 each fair day. Visitors are welcome; no admission charge and cool bottled water is available.



This fourth generation Franklin County 4-H member, Jaley Ferguson, 8, is anxious for fair time. Her dad, Brian, was in Pomona Pioneers Club, grandmother Nancy Ferguson, in Acorn Rustlers, and great-grandfather, Ralph Ferguson was in Silverleaf Club, which totals a lot of 4-H years. Jaley belongs to Princeton Goal Busters Club and will enter a steer, market pigs, a two-year-old heifer, and some baking.

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

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC

By: Chad R. Doornink, #23536 cdoornink@msfirm.com Jason A. Orr, #22222 jorr@msfirm.com 8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 100 Overland Park, KS 66210 (913) 339-9132 (913) 339-9045 (fax)

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.

jn2813

Notice to sell Burris property

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

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

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC, Plaintiff,

vs. CAREY D. BURRIS II, et al., Defendants.

Case No. 2015-CV-000012 Court No.

Title to Real Estate Involved

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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

west door of the Anderson County Courthouse, 100 E. 4th St. in Garnett, Kansas on July 12, 2016, at 10:00 AM of said day, the following described real estate situated in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to-wit:

LOT 4 AND THE EAST TEN FEET OF LOT 5, IN BLOCK 9 IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. ("Property")

said real property is levied upon as the property of Defendant Carey D. Burris II and all other alleged owners and will be sold without appraisal to satisfy said Order of Sale.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF

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

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

jn2113

Notice for hearing on zoning

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE GARNETT PLANNING COMMISSION

The Garnett Planning Commission has received one application for a special use permit. TAKE NOTICE this matter will be considered on the 26 day of July, 2016, commencing at 6:00 p.m. at Town Hall Center 125 West Fifth Avenue, Garnett, Kansas.

1 Application for Special Use permit filed by John Foltz to build public storage facilities at 516 East 5th Street, Garnett, Kansas.

The complete application may be viewed

during regular business hours at City Hall. The purpose of the hearing is to take comments from the public which will be considered by the Planning Commission in making its decision regarding this application. At the hearing, any party may appear in person or be represented by an agent or an attorney.

ANDY FRYE Zoning Administrator 131 West Fifth Avenue Garnett, Kansas 66032 785-448-5496

jj511

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We'll keep doing what we do to have a good fair, but now we have better facilities and we're very grateful for that, agree both Sobbas and the entire fair board.

Officers of the Richmond Free Fair are Sarah Peters, president; Todd Mildfelt, vice president, Loretta Sobba, secretary, Cindi Dryden, treasurer.

The judging schedule is:

Thursday, July 7, 12 noon -- 4-H Horse Show and Clinic at Steinberger Farm 1:30 p.m. -- Exhibits in Community Bldg. 6 p.m. -- Poultry and Rabbit

Friday, July 8, 8 a.m. -- Swine 6 p.m. -- Sheep and Goats

Saturday, July 9, 8:30 a.m. -- Dairy and Beef

Because of insurance issues, the fair will not have a mutton busting event this year.

Emma Cubit works on one of her sewing projects for the fair. Emma is a fourth generation Anderson County 4-H member. James, John, Aaron and now Emma and her brother Matthew have been or are members.

This fair is like no other

It's probably safe to say that the Richmond Free Fair is fairly unique in that it had entries from six Kansas counties and six states last year. Information from Sr. Loretta Roekers, who keeps the records: In 2015, the fair had 826 exhibits by 195 exhibitors who came from Franklin, Anderson, Linn, Reno, Miami and Johnson Counties. These states were represented: Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Wisconsin. There were 251 livestock entries last year which doesn't include any horses -- no horse show due to the weather. Animals were over-crowded and the outdoor show arena in poor condition, which was the reason to work for a new livestock barn and arena for this year....and it was accomplished! Karl Katzer, who is legally blind, will have a painting in competition and Sr. Loretta Roekers will enter a pair of tatted pillow cases for the 44th year.

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Thursday, July 7

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Enter exhibits
12 p.m. - 4-H/FFA Horse Show & Clinic at Steinberger's Farm, west of Richmond Cemetery
1:30 p.m. - Judge exhibits
5:30 p.m. - Reception with QSI at the new barn
6 p.m. - Poultry & Rabbit judging, showmanship
6 p.m. - Athletic events

7 p.m. - Cowboy Olympics
7 p.m. - Watermelon Feed by TT&T
7:30 p.m. - Jay Dee Weers

Friday, July 8

8 a.m. - Judging Swine, Sheep & Goats
1 p.m. - Clinic/Contest, Youth Livestock Judging
6 p.m. - Athletic events
6 p.m. - Sheep and Goat Show

7 p.m. - Old Time Games
9 p.m. - Black Onyx

Saturday, July 9

8:30 a.m. - Judging Dairy & Beef Cattle
10 a.m. - Old Tractor & Other Machinery Show
10 a.m. - 3 on 3 Basketball Tourney
Noon - PeeWee Extravaganza
2 p.m. - Greased pig contest

2:30 p.m. - Horseshoe Pitch
4 p.m. - Athletic events
4 p.m. - Princeton Goal Busters 4-H Ice Cream sale
4 p.m. - Pie Contest, entries due & judging (fruit pies only, no perishable toppings)
5:15 p.m. - Judging of Decorated Bicycles
6 p.m. - Grand Parade - "Happiness Is..."

7:15 p.m. - Central Heights Drill Team/Cheerleaders
7:30 p.m. - Pie contest winner announced & pies auctioned
7:45 p.m. - Presentation of Awards
8 p.m. - Results of Silent Auction. Entries released.
8:15 p.m. - Rusty Rierson



Lyla (Craig) Hoyland of Prairie Village poses with the Masonic apron her father, Lyle Craig, had when he became a Mason in 1939. Mr. Craig was the "Richmond Enterprise" newspaper editor at the time. Mrs. Hoyland enjoyed seeing the 1,000 plus artifacts and countless archival pieces in the Richmond Community Museum.

Open Doors offers 'A Slice of Americana'

BY PAT VINING Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Visitors to Richmond's United Methodist Church on fair evenings will see a wide scope of about anything people like and/or collect, said Mary L. Hall who leads the project.

Called "Open Doors" because that's what the church does from 4-8 each evening, the event includes about 25 displays of all kinds in an air-conditioned building.

Special this year will be Will Channon demonstrating making balloon animals at 5 p.m. each day and some surprise displays!

Some of the displays this year will be music by Verdona Springer, quilts by Carol Reekie, Arlen Hall and others, photography by Lynn Anderson and Pamela Peters, glassware by United Methodist Women, paintings by Mary Hall and of Mega Heroes from Carnegie Cultural Center, Native American items by Randy Endicott, model airplanes by Roy Baker, crafts by Richmond Library, historic pieces from Richmond Museum and St. Therese Church, and numerous others.

"This is the 12th year for Open Doors," said Hall, explaining that the name comes from the denomination-wide motto of the United Methodist Church -- Open Minds, Open Hearts, Open Doors. Although it involves a lot of work in setting-up and taking-down, the event is fun for visitors. There is no judging, no competition and no sales.

Lorene Stockard, who has had a display every year, plans to bring a pink and white ceramic Christmas tree, some pink glassware and other pieces. Some of Stockard's displays in past years have been Laura Ingalls Wilder, decks of cards, handkerchiefs, old school objects, Richmond's Maxwell family, Cripple Creek, Colo., Civil War collectibles, and others.

Another regular at Open Doors is Janice McIntosh who will show some hand-crafted



Lorene Stockard of Princeton with the collection of Civil War memorabilia she had at Open Doors at the Richmond United Methodist Church a few years ago. Stockard has had a display every year since Open Doors started and will have several things displayed this year. The church has Open Doors from 4-8 p.m. each fair day. Come, enjoy the displays!

Museum offers much to see, enjoy

BY PAT VINING Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Just a few steps west of the fair, you'll find a whole different scene at the Richmond Community Museum which will be open 2-9 p.m. each fair day. There is no admission charge.

Packed into the building are 150 years of history, including more than 1,000 artifacts (things), a CD of past and present buildings, many albums of photos of people-places-events, items from Dietrich's, Gerhold's and Roeckers' grocery stores, and so much more.

The beginning of Central Heights School District is told in one huge notebook and there are albums of veterans, obituaries, country schools, family histories, and numerous others that bring back many memories for most visitors.

There will be cold bottled water and a place to rest and relax if that's what is needed.

The most recent artifact addition is the 1935 wedding gown made and worn by Mildred Atchison when she married Clarence Spong at her parents' home, now Keith McMahon's home. Her parents, Everett and Ruth (Spencer) Atchison, owned Atchison Drug store from 1911 to about 1947.

Two of Mildred and Clarence's children recently visited the Museum and gave the wedding gown and the bride's 'traveling dress' to be added to the Atchison display.

Three second cousins of the visitors - Arla (Atchison) Lickteig of Ottawa, Ron Atchison of Princeton and Don Atchison of Ottawa - were there to meet the guests.

"Like" the Museum on Facebook for pictures of that day, and many more!

Atchisons sold the drug store to Little Drug Co., which sold to Whitesell Drugs, then to Craycraft Sundries and the last to have a similar business were Merritt and Roannah McDonald. "Mac" had a blacksmith shop in Richmond for some years and was mayor. McDonald daughters Sally

Feuerborn of Richmond, Ann Wilson of Paola and Vicki Hulett of Garnett remember helping their mother serve lunches and all kinds of ice cream treats at the shop. High School students could go to McDonald's for lunch and, of course, it was a favorite hang-out after school.

Clarence Webster operated a self-service laundry there for several years. Then, after being vacant for some time and in bad condition, the building was torn down by Barry Rockers in 1996.

This is just a bit of nostalgic history you might hear at the Museum. Plus, there are all those interesting things to see and read,

So stop in at the Museum during the fair. You'll be glad you did!



This wedding gown was made and worn by Mildred Atchison when she married Clarence Spong in her parents' home in Richmond in August 1935. Her children, Virginia Reid of Texas and Ken Spong of Overland Park, recently presented the dress to the Richmond Community Museum. The bride's parents had Atchison Drug store from 1911 until 1947. Mildred was a professional pharmacist there for three years.

Santa Clauses, She's also shown ribbon craft and other things she's made, and helped with several other displays.

The Museum's displays have included What's in Your Attic?, Back to the '50s, Freedom's Frontier maps and information, family histories, What is this item?, 4-H winners, and others. Displays of Morality Monkeys by Fr. Jerry Williams, Coke items by Kelley Hennessey and old lantern by Peggy Humiston were memorable ones last year.

From Hot Wheels and Legos to both old and new quilts, to books, pottery, dolls, various crafts, to John R. Roecker's Ferris wheel, band uniform and drum, and much in between ---



Janice McIntosh, Princeton, who enjoys several kinds of crafts, will have a display of these resin Santa Clause figures she made at Open Doors at the United Methodist Church, 4-8 p.m. each fair day. Mary L. Hall plans and organizes the event each year and welcomes others to bring things to show.

there have been and will be many different things to enjoy.

A huge notebook about the beginning of Central Heights School District will be on the reading table, along with several other histories, some from the Richmond Museum.

Persons with things to show are asked to bring them

Wednesday, July 6th, 9 to 4, if possible, or by Thursday noon. Call Hall at (785) 835-6379 with questions. Reservations preferred but not required. Just come join in the spirit!

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

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

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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 MM 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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HAPPY ADS

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

Happiness is... Having your pet groomed by Sandy. (620) 852-3068. jy5t3*

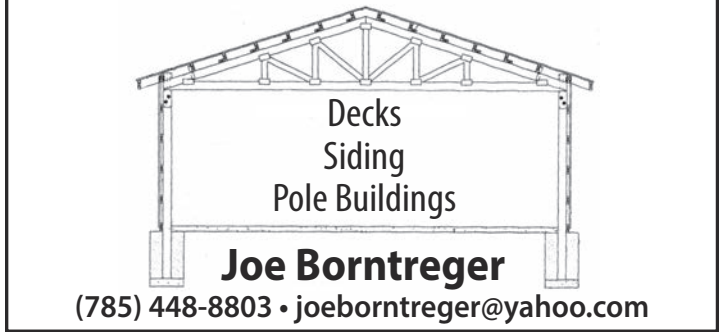
Happiness is... 15% off all furniture in Booth 3 at Blackhorse Trading, 600 N. Maple through July. Restocked readers and sunglasses - \$3 a pair! jy5t1*

Happiness is... Breakfast at the VFW! Saturday, July 9th, 7am-9am. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs. jy5t1



A big thank you to our wonderful son, daughter & grandkids for the lovely time they gave us for our 50th anniversary. Love you all! Also to other family members and friends who helped us celebrate our special occasion.
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- RN - part time as needed in Surgical Services/Specialty Clinic
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Legislature uses special session for education fix

The Kansas State Legislature wants to have the best schools possible. It shows by the amount of state funding we invest in education. But we have a State Supreme Court that thinks it knows best how to fund K-12 education.

In a two-day special session, the Legislature worked to prevent the Supreme Court from shutting down Kansas schools. The schools that were suing signed a joint stipulation declaring they believe the equitable portion of the lawsuit is satisfied. Public schools will not close June 30, 2016.

I did everything I possibly could to keep our schools open, which included voting no on final adjournment of session, initiating an effort for a petition to return for a special session, and supporting legislation that was agreed to by the schools that are suing.

In response to the Court's May 27th opinion, the legislature was called back to special session and passed a bill based on the Court's opinion on school funding. The bill was similar to one that failed to pass the Senate earlier in session. However, since a handful of judges forced the legislature to pass their language or risk our schools being closed, the legislation passed this time on a vote of 38 to 1. That means that the Republicans and Democrats voted together. I voted Yes to keep our schools open. The equitable portion of the Gannon v. State of Kansas has been settled. However, there is another section to the lawsuit that the Court has not offered an opinion. We probably have not heard the last of the Kansas Supreme Court versus the State of Kansas.

What do the New Jersey Supreme Court and the Kansas Supreme Court have in common? They are the only two state supreme courts that have

KANSAS LEGISLATURE
By CARYN TYSON,
Kansas Senate
12th District

threatened to close schools over school funding. The major difference is that in 1976, according to Legislative Research, the New Jersey Supreme Court did shut down schools for approximately 8 days.

State funding for K-12 is at an all time high over \$4 billion for 286 school districts according to the State Department of Education. State funding is at an all time high even with the KPERS funding excluded. There are some who would leave you to believe that State funding is at an all time high because of KPERS money being added. The accounting for KPERS was changed in 2004. The change did not occur under this Administration or with the current Legislature. It occurred 12 years ago.

The Senate also voted on a resolution that would have allowed you to vote on a constitutional amendment blocking the Courts or Legislature from closing schools. Passage of this resolution would have allowed you to vote on the amendment, putting the final say with the voters of Kansas. I voted Yes, to allow your voice to be heard. The resolution failed one vote short of the required 27 votes (Yes 26, No 13). Interestingly, in 2013 a similar resolution passed the Senate with 28 votes but failed to pass the House.

I understand how important education is to you and to Kansas. I urge you to contact me with questions or concerns regarding this most important issue.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve as your 12th District State Senator.



Ominous looking clouds swirl above U.S. 169 between Greeley and Garnett, looking southwest, Tuesday morning. Rain and storms were hit-or-miss during the past week or so, and even some of the worst-looking clouds sometimes dropped little rain.

You scream, I scream, we all scream for ice cream

Hot weather calls for air conditioning and homemade ice cream! Family reunions and 4th of July always meant homemade ice cream in my family. The ice cream recipes my family used in the 50's was a safe recipe because we cooked the ice cream base that used eggs.

Occasionally I am accused of "taking the fun out of everything" so let me be clear about the risk of salmonella and raw eggs. The American Egg Board shares on their web site: <http://www.incredibleegg.org/> this statement, "Although the overall risk of egg contamination is very small, the risk of foodborne illness from eggs is highest in raw and lightly cooked dishes. To eliminate risk and ensure food safety, replace all your recipes calling for raw or lightly cooked eggs with cooked egg recipes or use pasteurized shell eggs or egg products when you prepare them."

Pasteurized shell eggs are heat-treated to destroy any bacteria, should they be pres-

EXTENSION NEWS



NANCY SCHUSTER, Frontier Extension District

ent, and are especially suitable for preparing egg recipes that are not fully cooked, but may also be used for other recipes, including baked goods. The heating process may create cloudiness in the whites.

The inside of eggs that appear normal can contain a germ called Salmonella that can make you sick, especially if eggs are eaten raw or lightly cooked. Symptoms include diarrhea, fever, and abdominal cramps. Symptoms typically appear 6 to 48 hours after eating a contaminated food, though this period is sometimes substantially longer. Diarrhea can be severe, and the ill person may need to be hos-

pitalized. Older adults, infants, and people with weakened immune systems may get more severe illness that can even be life-threatening. Salmonella illness lasts 4-7 days and people recover without antibiotic treatment.

Homemade ice cream brought to church socials, library fund raisers, and other places where a variety of people will be served need to make sure their ice cream has been properly handled. Today there are many cancer survivors, patients who have had some form of heart surgery, and immune weaknesses; in the past those individuals would not have lived - today they do. When taking food to a church dinner or fund raiser; it's your responsibility to consider the health of those you will be serving.

Here is a safe ice cream recipe from the American Egg Board:

Vanilla Frozen Custard
CUSTARD BASE:
6 EGGS
3/4 cup sugar
2 to 3 Tbsp. honey

1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
ICE CREAM:
2 cups whipping cream
1 Tbsp. vanilla
Crushed ice
Ice Cream Rock Salt
1. CUSTARD BASE: BEAT eggs, sugar, honey and salt in medium heavy saucepan until blended; STIR in milk. COOK over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is just thick enough to coat a metal spoon with a thin film and temperature reaches 160°F, about 15 minutes. Do not allow to boil. REMOVE from heat immediately.
2. COOL quickly: Set pan in larger pan of ice water; stir occasionally and gently for a few minutes to hasten cooling. PRESS piece of plastic wrap onto surface of custard to prevent a "skin" from forming. REFRIGERATE until thoroughly chilled, at least 1 hour.
3. ICE CREAM: POUR chilled custard, whipping cream and vanilla into 1-gallon ice cream freezer can. FREEZE according to manufacturer's directions, using 6 parts crushed ice to 1-part rock salt. TRANSFER to freezer containers, allowing head space for expansion; FREEZE until firm.
Nutrition Facts: serving 1/2 cup; Calories: 257; Total Fat: 18 g; (Saturated fat: 10 g, Polyunsaturated fat: 1 g, Monounsaturated fat: 6 g); Cholesterol: 151 mg; Sodium: 119 mg; Carbohydrates: 19 g; (Dietary Fiber: 0 g); Protein: 5 g; Vitamin A: 800.3 IU, Vitamin D: 51.2 IU, Folate: 15.5 mcg, Calcium: 89.3 mg, Iron: 0.5 mg, Choline: 76.2 mg

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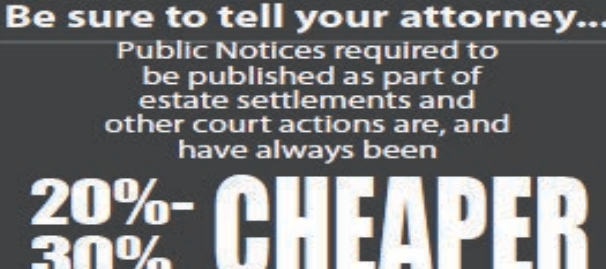
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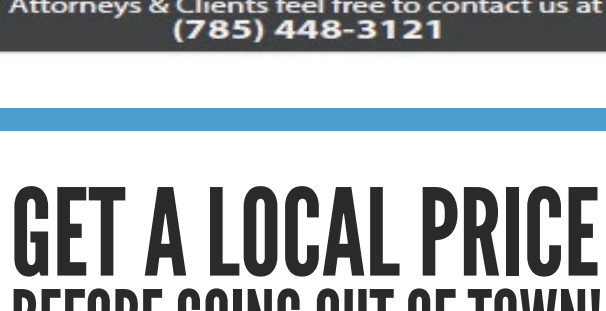
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