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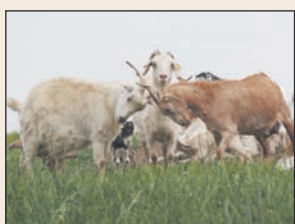
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U.S. cop killings prompt local officer to leave force

Sheriff's deputy resigns;
law enforcement leaders
worried about safety, future

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - At least one local law enforcement officer is leaving the profession after a spate of cop killings in Baton Rouge, Dallas and other U.S. cities.

An Anderson County Sheriff's

deputy gave his notice Saturday, Sheriff Vernon Valentine said. The officer, who has several years of experience and previously worked as a school resource officer, is leaving law enforcement because of concerns about violence against officers, Valentine said. The officer was busy on a call Monday morning and not available to comment.

The recent attacks on law enforcement officers across the nation have spooked officers and especially their families, Valentine said. It makes an

already dangerous job even more difficult, he said.

"My family worries a lot more than they used to, but they know I'm not going to leave," Valentine said. "There's really nothing you can do except just continue doing the job."

In Baton Rouge, La., Sunday, three officers were killed and another three injured in what appeared to be an ambush. The suspect, who was killed in a shootout with officers, was identified as a former U.S. Marine from Kansas City, Mo. The Louisiana city

had been the site of numerous protests over the killing of an African American man, Alton Sterling, on July 5, and Louisiana State Police said last week they received threats against the Baton Rouge police department.

And in Dallas on July 7, five officers were killed and others injured during a protest over the killings of Sterling and another African American man in Minnesota July 6. The Dallas killings were the deadliest attack on law enforcement since Sept. 11, 2001.

Since 2016 began, 63 officers have died in the line of duty across the U.S.; 31 were firearms-related, according to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund. Compared to the same time last year, a similar number of officers died in the line of duty - 62 - but only 18 were firearms-related. On average, one U.S. law enforcement officer is killed in the line of duty every 61 hours.

Law enforcement by nature is a dangerous job, Sheriff Valentine

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Protect against heat this week

Heat advisory issued
until at least Friday as
temps reach upper 90s

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - It's going to be one hot week, so people who find themselves spending time outdoors should stay hydrated and take proper precautions against the sun and heat.

Local temperatures are expected to remain in the mid- to upper-90s this week, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a heat advisory until at least Friday evening.

This week could bring the hottest temperatures so far this summer. So far this month, the hottest tempera-

ture recorded at the Garnett Industrial Airport, which is the official weather monitoring station for Anderson County, was 95 degrees, recorded July 6. The month started out warm, with a temperature of 94 degrees recorded July 1. Six days of the month so far were 90 degrees or warmer.

It's also been a very humid month, further increasing the discomfort brought by high temperatures. At least a trace of precipitation was recorded 12 out of the first 18 days, for a total of 3.68 inches of rain so far this month.

The weather service has forecasted temperatures up to around 94 degrees today, gradually climbing by one degree each day with a peak at 97 on Friday. The next

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Review offers \$100 prize in video contest

Include carnival, dates
for chance to go viral in
online youth contest

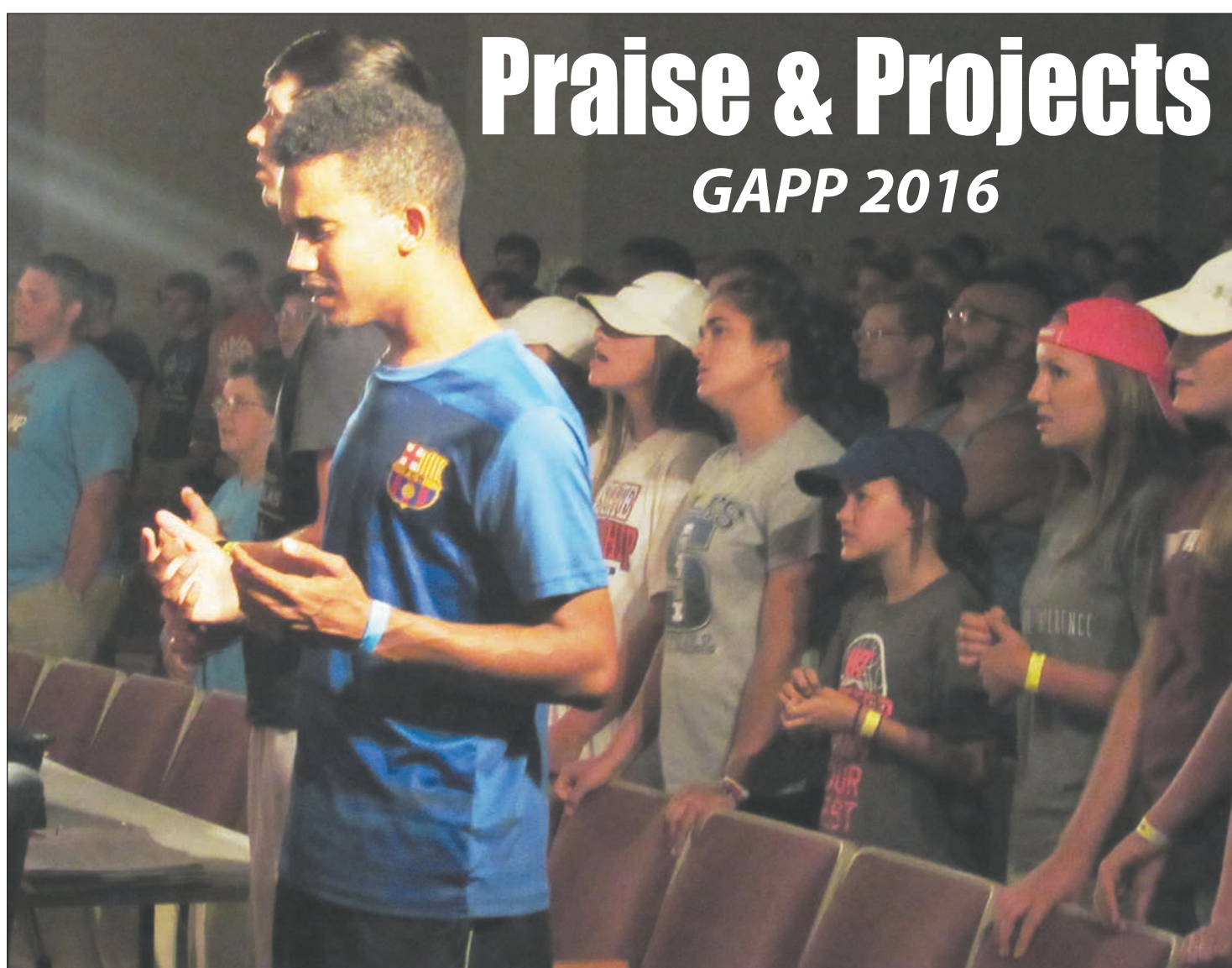
BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Are you a Vine virtuoso? An Instagram initiator? A Pinterest progenitor? If so, your viral video skills can win you \$100 in a contest sponsored by The Anderson County Review for

the upcoming county fair carnival.

We want kids ages 5-18 to produce their best, funniest, "viral-y-ist" video to advertise the Anderson County Fair's upcoming midway carnival August 2-6, circulate it among your social network, and tag or post it to the Review's Facebook page. We'll pick the best one and award \$100 to the winner.

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Praise & Projects GAPP 2016



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Group Workcamps participants from across the United States arrived in Garnett Sunday afternoon to begin a weeklong project, the Garnett Area Paint Project, that combines mission work with home repairs like painting houses, fixing porches and building wheelchair ramps. The camp brought 220 people to Garnett and will provide between 8,000 to 10,000 in community service hours. The event kicked off Sunday, including this worship service Sunday evening with music and prayers. The group will have worship services each evening at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School, where the campers are staying. The public is invited to attend the services.



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Robbie LeFever starts his run aboard his tractor, "High on Red," Saturday evening, July 16, during the annual Anderson County Fair Tractor Pull.

Miami County club wants to fill local car show void

Car show could return
courtesy of Paola-based
Classic Cruisers club

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A year after the now-disbanded local car club ran its last cruise night, a Miami County car club is hoping to fill the void.

The Southland Classic Cruisers, part of a car club from Paola, recently asked Anderson County and Garnett city commissioners for permission to have a car show event next summer, on June 3, 2017.

Like previous events organized by the former Lake Garnett Cruisers car club, the Miami County club plans to stage the event in downtown Garnett. Organizers asked Anderson County commissioners for permission to use the courthouse lawn, and last week asked city commissioners for permission to block part of Oak Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues. City commissioners said they would approve the request as long as affected business owners agreed.

Commissioners Greg Gwin and Gordon Blackie said they were surprised by such an early request - 11 months in

advance of the event - but the club representative said the group wants plenty of time to advertise the show in order to encourage good turnout. They plan to target participants at other popular area car shows, like a fall show in Ottawa that typically brings more than 200 vehicles.

The Lake Garnett Cruisers car club organized car shows and "Cruise Nights" for more than 20 years until the group disbanded in November 2015, citing lack of membership. The group's last official event was in June 2015.

The disbanded car club is not the same as the Lake Garnett

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NEWS IN BRIEF

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ECKAN is in need of monetary and/or school supply donations in order to provide all students with the supplies necessary to succeed this 2016-2017 school year. You may also "Adopt a Student" and provide all the necessities for 1 Anderson County Child in need. Please contact Brandi Lopez or Jennifer Hartle for more information at 785-448-3670, 132 E. 5th, Garnett, KS 66032.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The next Anderson County Historical Society potluck dinner meeting will be on Thursday, August 4, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. at the Greeley Methodist Church Berea Hall. Andrea Sobba, Garnett Public Librarian, will provide the program on the history of the Garnett Public Library.

SINGSPARATION JULY 31

Fifth Sunday Singspiration, sponsored by the Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance will be held Sunday, July 31. Gather at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at 417 S. Walnut to hear local talent. An offering will be received to help support the ministries of the Alliance.

SENIOR CENTER DINNER

The Garnett Senior Center will have a birthday dinner July 20. The entertainment will be Ramblin' Country.

SPECIAL CHURCH SPEAKER

Felix Vargas will speak at the Nazarene Church, 258 W. Park Road, Garnett, on Sunday, July 31 at 6:30pm. In the early '90s, a war raged in Colombia between two competing drug cartels. Born of this violence, Felix Vargas knows no emotion, and is trained to be a killer. When caught handling drugs, he is sentenced to seven years in a Miami prison, Felix's world begins to change as one person shows him Christ's love. When deported back to Columbia, he embarks on a journey from dark to light. You won't want to miss this story of transformation.

Death investigated; suicide suspected

GARNETT - The Anderson County Sheriff's Department was investigating an unattended death Monday morning, July 18, in what appears to be a possible suicide.

The name of the deceased was not released as of press time Monday, pending notification of family members, Sheriff Vernon Valentine said. Valentine said he expected to send a press release to local media at some point early this week.

He could not release details about the incident, but said it appears to be a suicide.

Anderson County has seen an average of about three suicides each year for the past few years, according to statistics from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and Review news archives. While that isn't a large amount, the number of suicides in the county typically has been greater than the number of deaths from accidents, including vehicle accidents.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS JULY 5

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on July 5, 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. He reported they are working on the reservoir road and should be done chip sealing it by the end of the week. Greg Gwin, City Commissioner questioned if the county would like to hire Kellogg to work on Garnett City streets. He feels the county should assist the city in maintaining the streets. He was informed the county chip sealed the streets for the city in the past until the city said they did not want them chip sealed. Lester is already scheduled this year to chip seal several third class cities. The county supplies the labor for this and the cities pay for the material. Greg feels the county should give the city money to fix the streets.

Zoning

Ed Wolken, Loren Sayers, Dane Hicks, Burt Peterson, Mike Burns, Doug Archer, and Larry Penka met with the commission. Dane questioned if Calpine would be required to get a zoning permit to construct a new test tower. Tom Young was present and explained the procedure for publication and hearing a zoning request. Discussion was held on what happens if Calpine constructs the wind farm and sells the farm to another company. Mike stated that there are several very nice homes out in the county and they probably would not have been built if they knew they would have to look at windmills. Burt informed the commission of the issues Wabaunsee County had with drafting regulations for windmills. He feels Anderson County zoning regulations are not sufficient for windmills.

Courthouse Lawn

Charmaine Messick requested use of the courthouse lawn for a car show sponsored by the Southland Classic Cruisers on June 3rd, 2017. Commission approved but requested she acquire event insurance and list the county as a co-insured.

Executive Session

Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 5 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel with Tom Young and County Counselor James Campbell in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 10:25. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Highberger moved to rehire Tom Young as the zoning director and Welda Sewer operator. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Executive Session

Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 5 minutes for the discussion of non-elected personnel with James Campbell, County Counselor in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 10:55. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session. Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 10 minutes with County Counselor James Campbell, Kenton Ludolph, and Emergency Management Director JD Mersman in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 11:05. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. JD and Mick Brinkmeyer,

Rural Fire Director met with the commission. JD reported he is needing a new laptop. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve the purchase of a laptop from Apple at the cost of \$1498.00 out of the Emergency Management Fund. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner McGhee moved to purchase 18 radios from TFM Comm at a price of 10,080 out of the Emergency Management Fund. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0. Mick reported he talked to the insurance company

about what they paid towards a repair of a fire truck. The insurance adjuster stated he adjusted the price due to depreciation. Commission would like to talk to the adjuster. Commissioner Highberger moved to accept Kenton Ludolph's resignation from the Westphalia Fire Department. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Meal Reimbursement

Commissioner McGhee moved to change the one day trip meal to allow for reimbursement however due to IRS regulations the meal reimbursement will be added as wages. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Crediting Claims on Real Property

Commissioner McGhee moved to approve Resolution 2016,0705:1 authorizing the county treasurer to credit claims for delinquent real property taxes. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Zone Change

Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2016,0705:2 approving zone change #ZC2016-02 (Keim-Amish Church of Garnett, KS) to rezone 4 acres from A-1 to R-3A. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Abatement

Abatement B16-281 and Escaped Tax E16-128 were presented and approved.

Meeting adjourned at 12:20PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

July 6, Mary A. Pickert And Keith J. Pickert To Keith J. Pickert Co-Trustee, Mary A. Pickert Co-Trustee And, Pickert Family Trust Dated 3-12-2016 All Of Undivided 1/3 Interest Of Mary A. Pickert In And To The NE4, Except 1.52 Acres In NEcor North Of Pottawatomie River Of 3-20-19 And That Part Of SE4 34-19-19 Lying South Of Pottawatomie River And Described As Follows: Beginning At SWcor Of SE4 Section 34, Thence North 23 Rods To Center Of River To South Line Of Quarter Section, Thence West To Pob; Containing In All 166.18 Acres, More Or Less.

July 7, Bernard Smith, Sarah Elizabeth Keating Vogelsberg Smith, And Sarah E. Vogelsberg F/K/A To Richard Keaton Jr. And Angela S. Keaton Lot 6 Blk 39 According To Original Plat Of City Of Greeley, Being Also Described As Lots 17 & 18 Blk 39 According To Subdivision Plat To City Of Greeley.

July 8, Todd W. Barnes And Terri Barnes To Senior Citizens Association Of Garnett Inc., Beg 6' West Of NEcor Lot 7 Blk 54, Thence South Parallel With East Line Of Lot 7, 140' To Alley, Thence West 24', Thence North 140' To Fifth Avenue, Thence East 24' To Pob; Being A 24' Tract Fronting Fifth Avenue 140' Deep To Alley; & West 4' Lot 5, All Lot 6 & East 6' Lot 7 Blk 54 City Of Garnett.

July 12, David L. Yoder And Carol Yoder To Jimmy C. Lutz, Trustee, Betty J. Lutz, Trustee, And Jimmy C. & Betty J. Lutz Living Trust Dated 3-3-2008, Beg At SEcor Section 2 NE4 5-21-19, Thence West Along South Line Of Section 2 NE4 On A Record Bearing Of South 89°31'28" West A Distance Of 2634.83 Feet To SWcor Of NE4; Thence North 00°00'13" West Along West Line Of NE4 A Distance Of 1100.68 Feet; Thence South 90°00'00" East A Distance Of 2637.32 Feet To East Section Line; Thence South 00°08'00" West A Distance Of 206.83 Feet; Thence South 90°00'00" West A Distance Of 436.08 Feet; Thence South 00°08'00" West A Distance Of 500.00 Feet; Thence North 90°00'00" East A Distance Of 436.08 Feet To Section Line; Thence South 00°08'00" West A

Distance Of 371.98 Feet To Pob; Contains 60.94 Acres.

July 12, Leland E. Walter, Leland Walter A/K/A, And Janice L. Walter To Leland E. Walter Co-Trustee, Janice L. Walter Co-Trustee, And Walter Family Trust Dated 6-13-2016, SE4 31-21-19 Less Beg At SEcor Of Quarter Section, Thence West 7 Rods 8', Thence North 3 Rods, Thence East 7 Rods 8', Thence South To Pob; Also Less Beg At SWcor Of Quarter Section, Thence Running East 6 Rods, Thence North 40 Rods, Thence West 6 Rods, Thence South 40 Rods To Pob; & W2 NW4 14-22-20 & W2 NW4 26-22-19.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

July 11, Douglas Downey vs. Brenda Downey, Decree of Divorce filed by Fax, July 12, EWG, Divorce Granted.

July 11, State of Kansas - DCF vs. Anthony T. Benjamin, Journal entry of Paternity filed, Responsible to pay \$120 per month child support beginning 8/1/2016. Judgement is granted for arrearage to 7/31/2016 for \$920.00.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

July 12, Saint Luke's Hospital of Garnett, Inc. vs Estelle L. Dupont, et. al., Default judgement granted, Defendant failed to file an answer by June 28.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

July 8, Taylor Van-Hans Staap and Jessica Lynn Holloran.

July 8, Kurtis Rick King and Michelle Renee Laiter.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Mildred C. Hamilton, Lenexa, 50 in a 30 mph zone, \$180 fine.

Kyle Matthew Lamb, Garnett, 51 in a 30 mph zone, \$225 fine.

Angela Michelle Stout, Derby, 43 in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

Sara E. Collins, Iola, 41 in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

Ajay Tejwani, Olathe, 45 in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

Michael M. Bachman, Garnett, speeding in a school zone and driving left of center, \$325 total fine.

Jacob A. Croan, Iola, 48 in a 30 mph zone and no proof of liability insurance, \$480 total fine, 30 days in jail suspended.

Jeffery M. Brueggemann, Owasso, Okla., 46 in a 30 mph zone, \$180 fine.

Robert Alan Holcomb, Leawood, 43 in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

Levi Allen Snow, Garnett, 44 in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

Krista J. Mustain, Tulsa, Okla., 53 in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Adam Lloyd Willard, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Kristy Jean Hollon, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Robert M. Hoover, Rutledge, Mo., \$10 fine.

Turner W. Anderson, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Jeffrey Andrew Stoltzfus, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Turner W. Anderson, Ottawa, \$10 fine.

Darci Ann White, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Heath Joe Feuerborn, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Curtis D. Bettinger, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Jamie I. Hermreck, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Robin Michelle Farrar, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Amanda M. Weber, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Mary Bell, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Travis L. McGhee, LaCygne, \$10 fine.

Caleb Daniel Feuerborn, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Tamara S. Wood, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Timothy James Wittman, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Bernard Martin Garrett III, Kincaid, \$10 fine.

Parker J. Griffin, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Nancy K. Proctor, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Matthew Scott Mortimore, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Scott Allen Rhode Jr., Garnett, \$10 fine.

Lee Michael Roberts, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Amy B. Roberts, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Jerry E. Parks, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Lannie R. Most, Gardner, \$10 fine.

Madeline Elizabeth Witherspoon, Peculiar, Mo., \$10 fine.

Zachary Ryan Bullard, Butler, Mo., \$10 fine.

Rosalie Rommelfanger, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Norma C. Rockers, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Sarah E.G. Hollon, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Kenton W. Hopkins, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Robert Michael Ireland, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Gerad L. Wight, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Cody Ryan Davis, Kincaid, child passenger safety restraint, \$60 fine.

Charles C. Schoonover, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Sierra Nicole Gabrini, Kincaid, child passenger safety restraint, \$60 fine.

Other:

Omer Rockers, Garnett, limitations on backing, \$125 fine.

Chrisandrea Barnett, Garnett, dog at large, \$100 fine.

Angela L. Mikesell, Garnett, rabies vaccination required, \$100 fine.

Shelby Rayann Ramsey, Kincaid, inattentive driving.

Jon B. Reed, Garnett, failure to maintain a structure, \$550 fine.

Michelle E. Chudzik, Ottawa, failure to maintain a structure, \$550 fine.

Daniel Aaron Johnson Jr., Garnett, illegal tag, \$50 court costs, fine suspended.

Edwin L. Duncan, Garnett, failure to maintain manufactured housing, \$550 fine.

Dorothy M. Spencer, Garnett, failure to maintain manufactured housing, \$550 fine.

Susan Marie Durand, Garnett, transporting alcohol, liquor or cereal malt beverage, \$200 fine.

Jack H. Matthew, Garnett, driver's license in possession, \$200 fine.

Autumn R. Romig, Garnett, failure to stop at stop sign, \$125 fine.

Kathryn Louise Soloman, Oswego, inattentive driving, \$150 fine.

Claude L. Cady, Moran, limitations on backing, \$125 fine.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Glenda Rae Moeller, \$327 fine.

Thane Leroy McDaniel, \$153 fine.

Dennis Lee Nelson, \$153 fine.

Alan Scheckel, \$440.00 fine, deferred adjudication.

Mona Blevins, \$153 fine.

De'Quan Marquis Stevens, \$153 fine.

Dalen Olin Welsh, \$123 fine.

Crystal Michelle Sams, \$153 fine.

Katelin Ann Zlab, \$153 fine.

Samuel David Powell, \$153 fine.

Kari Beth Buetow, \$153 fine.

Holly D. Norris, \$153 fine.

Jessica Lynn Dickson, \$153 fine.

Miranda Renee Taylor, \$370.00 fine, deferred adjudication.

Kason D. Franks, \$372 fine.

Madison Holland, \$567 fine.

Casey Jo Walters, \$153 fine.

Nicholas Anthony Breitenstein, \$183 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Kason D. Franks, \$10 fine.

Other:

Jeffrey D. Gregg, Violate offender registration act; 1st conviction,

dismissed.

Wesley Carter, Battery on LEO; Physical contact w/county or city officer on duty, dismissed.

Michael A. Swonger, Giving a worthless check; paid dismissal.

Larry D. Wright, Criminal possession of weapon by felon, charge dropped by prosecutor.

Denise Smith, Giving a worthless check; Defendant to pay \$158 court costs, dismissed.

Brian Taylor Simpson, Official traffic control devices required, fine \$183.00 listed.

Dalen Olin Welsh, Driving under the influence of alcohol, fine \$1193.00, Refusal to submit a preliminary breath or saliva, fine \$105.00 listed.

Kason D. Franks, Vehicles Liability insurance coverage required, dismissed, And Vehicles operated in Kansas, registration, dismissed.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On June 1, a report of theft from building in the 200 block of Park Road. Reported missing was a Powerlite W29 projector, valued at \$599.

On July 4, a report of criminal damage to property; without consent at the west shelter house, valued at \$250.

On July 9, a report of theft of property/services on East First. Reported missing was a 1991 Ford ranger. Recovered July 9.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Accidents

On July 1, a vehicle driven by Tavyn Ray Springston, Colony, heading east bound at a high rate of speed on 300 Road, crossed the center line and left the roadway, passed into a ditch, and through a fence, then rolled. Driver was injured.

On July 8, a vehicle driven by Daniel L. Palmer, Chanute, struck a deer on US 169 by 300 Road.

On July 8, a vehicle driven by Jerry E. Parks, Garnett, west-bound on 1400 Road, lost control after owl flew into driver's window, and hit a fence.

JAIL LOG

On July 8, Ashley Moniac Murphy, age 25, Lawrence, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of DWCS with a three day writ, non-bondable. Released July 11.

On July 8, Roy Allen Prevatte Jr., age 25, Waverly, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff Department on suspicion of forgery and theft by deception.

On July 8, Randy Duane Berglund, age 32, Lawrence, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff Department for failure to appear, and suspicion of criminal damage to property, and Theft by deception, No bond. Released July 12.

On July 8, Ryan Anthony Branch, age 21, Arlington, TX,

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COLLINS

AUGUST 3, 1940-JULY 13, 2016

Barbara Ann Collins, age 75, of Ottawa, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, July 13, 2016, at Life Care Center, Osawatimie, Kansas.



Collins

She was born August 3, 1940, in Pittsburg, Kansas, the daughter of Lawrence Davidson and Opal Nadine (McKinney) Davidson. In 1957, she graduated from College High School in Pittsburg.

Barbara married Charles Collins on November 23, 1957. This union was blessed with five children. She worked at Lake Mary in Paola, Kansas and ran a daycare for many children throughout the years.

She was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church in Ottawa for many years; and V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary Post #5789 in Lee's Summit, Missouri. She was a Girl Scout Leader, Webelos Leader, and Youth sponsor for church with

her husband. Barbara wants to be remembered most for her crafts.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and husband, Charles Collins.

Barbara is survived by her five children, John Collins of Topeka, Kansas, Brenda McCann and husband Robert of Lee's Summit, Missouri; Kevin Collins and wife Reva of Paola, Kansas; Brian Collins and wife Peggy of Paola, Kansas; and Robert Collins and wife Sheila of Bend, Oregon; eleven grandchildren; six step grandchildren; ten great grandchildren; seven step great grandchildren; three brothers, Ronald Blackford and wife Joyce of Pittsburg, Kansas; Randall Blackford and wife Connie of Derby, Kansas; Rick Blackford; and one sister, Patricia Thomas of Pittsburg, Kansas.

Memorial services were Saturday, July 16, 2016, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

NOBLES

Frankie Bowman Nobles, age 76 of Cummings, died Saturday, July 16, 2016.

He was a United States Navy Veteran.

He was preceded in death by his parents, B. J. and Elois Nobles; brother, William (Bill) Anderson.

Survivors include his wife, Beverley Nobles; daughter Cynthia Nobles Berry of Fairmont, NC; step children, Tim Jones of Kansas, Sheldon

Jones of Kansas, Lori Jones Johnson of Cumming, Sherry Wittman of Kansas; sister Becky Shipman of North Carolina; 13 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren.

The family will greet friends from 10 a.m. until the start of the 11 a.m. service, Thursday, July 21, 2016 at Feuerborn Family Funeral, Garnett, Kansas. Interment with military honors will follow in the Garnett Cemetery.

HEAT...

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chance of rain isn't expected until Saturday night, with just a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday night and Sunday day.

The warm temperatures are especially difficult for people who work outside or otherwise spend a significant amount of time outdoors.

This week brings special considerations, as a group of about 220 teenagers and adult staff members have traveled to Anderson County to take part in a Christian mission camp to paint houses, fix porches and build wheelchair ramps each day this week.

The group arrived Sunday, July 17, and a local nurse gave a presentation that evening about the dangers of heat stroke and heat exhaustion. Local businesses and churches have donated supplies, including water and sunscreen, to help. The Garnett Fire Department is expected to bring out a tanker truck to cool the youths after they finish working today, and a local church is expected to provide water balloons and other water-related games Thursday afternoon.

For people who will be spending time outside this week, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) reminds local residents about steps they should take to protect their health from the extreme heat.

"People may not often think about it but extreme heat can have devastating effects on health," said Dr. Nicole Lurie, HHS assistant secretary for preparedness and response (ASPR). "Young children, older adults, and people on certain medications can be particularly vulnerable to heat. Recognizing the signs of heat stress and knowing what to do can save a life."

People suffering from heat stress may experience heavy sweating; weakness; cold, pale, and clammy skin; fast, weak pulse; and nausea or vomiting. Early signs include muscle cramps, heat rash, fainting or near-fainting spells, and a pulse or heart rate greater than 100.

People suffering from heat stress should be moved to a cooler location to lie down. Apply cool, wet cloths to the body especially to head, neck, arm pits and upper legs near the groin area where combined 70 percent of body heat can be lost; and have the person sip

water. They should remain in the cool location until recovered with a pulse heart rate well under 100 beats per minute.

Signs of the most severe heat-related illness, heat stroke, include a body temperature above 103 degrees Fahrenheit; hot, red, dry or moist skin; rapid and strong pulse; and altered mental status which can range from confusion and agitation to unconsciousness. Call 911 immediately and take steps to cool the person.

While children are especially vulnerable to heat illnesses, they may be unable to explain what is wrong but may act differently than usual. In extreme heat, consider changes in a child's behavior to be heat stress.

Similarly, people with communication-related disabilities may have difficulty expressing a heat-related problem. In extreme heat, look for a change in behavior as a sign of heat stress.

Older adults face additional risk of heat stress and heat stroke, for a variety of reasons. The National Institute on Aging's fact sheet explains more about how extreme heat can affect seniors.

To help prevent heat-related illness:

- Spend time in locations with air-conditioning when possible.
- Drink plenty of fluids. Good choices are water and diluted sport electrolyte drinks (1 part sport drink to 2 parts water) unless told otherwise by a doctor.
- Choose lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing
- Limit outdoor activity to morning and evening hours

As air conditioning use increases, electrical grids can become overwhelmed causing power outages. In power outages, people who rely on electricity-dependent medical devices, like oxygen concentrators, may need assistance so check on family members, friends and neighbors who use this type of equipment.

For more information about how to prevent heat-related illnesses visit the HHS public health emergency preparedness website at <http://emergency.cdc.gov/disasters/extremeheat/>. For information about how to better prepare for disasters and other emergencies, visit www.ready.gov.

RECORDS...

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was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff Department for arrest warrant, non-bond-able.

On July 8, Jason Lee Peterson, age 37, Lawrence, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff Department on suspicion of possession of opiates/opium/Narcotic Drugs and certain stimulants. No Bond.

On July 8, Carl Joseph Feuerborn, age 67, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of DUI, 4th or subsequent conviction. \$25,000 bond. Released July 9.

On July 11, Ashley Moniac Murphy, age 25, Lawrence, was booked into jail by Coffey County Sheriff for failure to appear. \$250 bond. Released July 11.

On July 11, Dwight Allen Lane, age 26, Parker, was booked into jail by the Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated criminal sodomy, \$500,000 bond, and Unlawful sexual relations; unknown circumstance, \$25,000 bond.

On July 11, James Lee Aiken, age 58, Kansas, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation, no bond.

On July 11, Jon Baird Reed was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office for contempt of court; direct. No bond.

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said. But recent events like the attacks in Baton Rouge and Dallas show a disturbing new trend, he said: "We're being ambushed. We're being targeted."

Valentine and Garnett Police Chief Kevin Pekarek said they have not discussed the recent attacks in department-wide meetings, but the matter certainly comes up in conversation between officers, their family members and in the community in general. There's not much a department can do to prepare for such a situation, they said.

"We've got to respond; we just respond with extra care," Valentine said. "You can't not respond to people who need help. You can't not pull cars over. You've got to do the job."

CARS...

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Grand Prix Revival group, which organizes a variety of automobile events at Lake Garnett in October. Their event typically includes a car show, as well as motoring events like an autocross and laps around the lake road, but it focuses more on sports and race cars similar to those that participated in the Lake Garnett Grand Prix races between the late 1950s through the early 1970s. The next revival event is sched-

Released July 12.

On July 11, Darin Duane Rowden, age 48, Ottawa, was booked into jail by Anderson county sheriff's office on suspicion of probation violation, with a two day writ. No bond. Released July 13.

On July 12, Jacob Dale Walker, age 32, Kansas City, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's office on suspicion of possession of hallucinogenic drugs, no bond, and Use/Possession of drug paraphernalia/human body, no bond, print and processing only. Released July 12.

On July 12, Darci Ann White, age 47, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of DUI, \$1,500 bond, And Duty of driver to report property/injury damage accident, no bond. Released July 12.

On July 13, Billy Duane Dillard, age 37, Paola, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of forgery, no bond, and Theft of property/services. \$2,500 Bond. Released July 13.

On July 13, Rich Allen Hayes, age 30, Paola, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of certain depressants, \$2,500 bond, and Criminal trespass; unknown circumstance, no bond. Released July 13.

On July 13, Garry Stanley Jankovich, age 38, Ottawa, was booked into jail on suspicion of criminal trespassing, \$1,500

Pekarek echoed Valentine's sentiments: "It's business as usual for us."

Both the sheriff and police chief said they worry about the future of law enforcement. Valentine recently has complained about the county's pay scale, citing both lower starting pay for new deputies compared to other departments in the region and minimal wage increases for long-term employees; county commissioners are considering changes to the pay scale of all county employees because of his concerns.

But the recent violence against officers makes it even more challenging to hire new deputies, Valentine said. The sheriff's department already was down by one officer who left for a better paying job and Valentine has received only two

uled for October 8-9, 2016.

Garnett commissioner Blackie said he approved of the Miami County car club's plans next summer, particularly because it will serve as a complement to the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival. Blackie in the past has been a vocal advocate of capitalizing on the city's car racing history to boost tourism.

"I think this dovetails right into the whole program of cars and car races," he said.

CONTEST...

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Videos can be posted to any platform - Vine, Instagram, Pinterest, Facebook, Youtube - as long as they are posted or tagged to the Review's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/acreview1865. All videos must be posted by August 1.

Videos should be "family friendly" and will be judged on the basis of number of shares and/or views, humor, use of

local actors/people and creativity. To win the prize, videos MUST mention the carnival and the dates operation Aug. 2-6.

The contest is open to anyone age 5-18 regardless of where you live, though entries can certainly receive help from moms & dads or friends or siblings. If you have questions contact the Review at (785) 448-3121 or admin@garnett-ks.com.

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bond, and Obstructing legal process, \$1,200 bond.

On July 13, Cade Paul Shay, age 26, Paola, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal threat, no bond, criminal damage to property, no bond, and disorderly conduct, no bond.

On July 13, Drew Allen Demeritt, age 34, Chanute, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's office on suspicion of probation violation, \$2,500 bond. Released July 13.

JAIL ROSTER

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.

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

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 \$500,000.

Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail June 28 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000 x 2.

FARM-INS

James Reisinger was booked into jail June 24 for Douglas County.

Joel Sanchez was booked into jail June 29 for Miami County.

David Turner was booked into jail June 29 for Miami County.

Larry McDaniel was booked into jail June 29 for Douglas County.

Brad Gilchrist was booked into jail June 30 for Miami County.

William Gibson was booked into jail July 1 for Douglas County.

Jason Peterson was booked into jail July 8, for Miami County.

Ryan Branch was booked into jail on July 8, for Douglas County.

Roy Prevatte Jr. was booked into jail on July 8 for Douglas County.

Dwight Lane was booked into jail July 11, for Miami County.

James Akins was booked into jail July 11, for Miami County.

Cade Shay was booked into jail July 13 for Miami County.

Garry Janovich was booked into jail July 13 for Miami County.

applications for the position in the past four weeks. With another officer leaving amid safety concerns, Valentine said he worries how the department can attract quality employees who are willing to brave the hazards of the job and also settle for lower pay than they could receive at other departments in the region.

Pekarek said if he was starting out in law enforcement, one of his primary considerations would be joining a department that used body cameras. Body cameras are becoming more commonplace in law enforcement agencies, as they offer video proof of events that take place during a traffic stop or other incident.

Both the Anderson County Sheriff's and the Garnett Police departments use body cameras,

and also have cameras mounted on patrol cars. Pekarek said the cameras have helped resolve several complaints and incidents, although none were violent.

The cameras are worth the investment, especially considering the potential for lawsuits and settlements in disputed incidents, Pekarek said. They also may serve as a deterrent to violence, if someone sees an officer is wearing a camera, he said.

But cameras provide little protection in an ambush situation like the ones in Baton Rouge or Dallas, Valentine said.

"All that's going to show is who shot you," he said.

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Cops: Decent folks have your backs

With yet another ambush shooting of three police officers in Baton Rouge on Sunday, it's important that law officers in the country get the right message from the majority of the populace which still maintains its sanity: We are with you, and there are way more of us than of them.

The videos, the eventually disproven out-and-out lies told by so-called witnesses to police/thug shootings, the marching and the epithets and the attack slogans aimed at law enforcement - you need to know those sentiments are not shared by the majority of our country.

The majority of our country knows why the others hate you: They hate you because you're doing your job. They hate you because you're trying to curb criminality and maybe in the process save the life of someone nearby, in the crook's family or even the crook himself. They hate you because you represent law, and for whatever reason and by whatever path, they have no respect for law whatsoever - until they need to hide behind it.

It hasn't been that long ago that everyone seemed to understand. It hasn't been that long ago that we watched you inhaling God-knows-what kind of foul dust and airborne crud in the aftermath of 9/11 on those hellish New York streets, or risking putrid infections in the draining bilge of disasters like Katrina or Sandy or devastating tornadoes in the Midwest. You were doing your job trying to get the rest of us out of harm's way and to safety. We've seen you doing CPR on those who are moments away from death, straining your muscles and your humanity trying to give them one last chance; we've seen you in schools trying to teach kids that drugs and booze are a path to trouble. We've seen you rendering the last service you can to people killed in our neighborhoods and on our streets and highways - sometimes accidentally, sometimes not. It hasn't been that long ago since we recognized your service to us. It hasn't been that long ago since we were proud of you.

For the majority of us nothing has changed. You need to know that, for the rest of us - we get it.

Sure, there's a problem in our country between cops and a certain subset of our culture. Your part of the problem is that you get to deal with this subset day-in, day-out; not just

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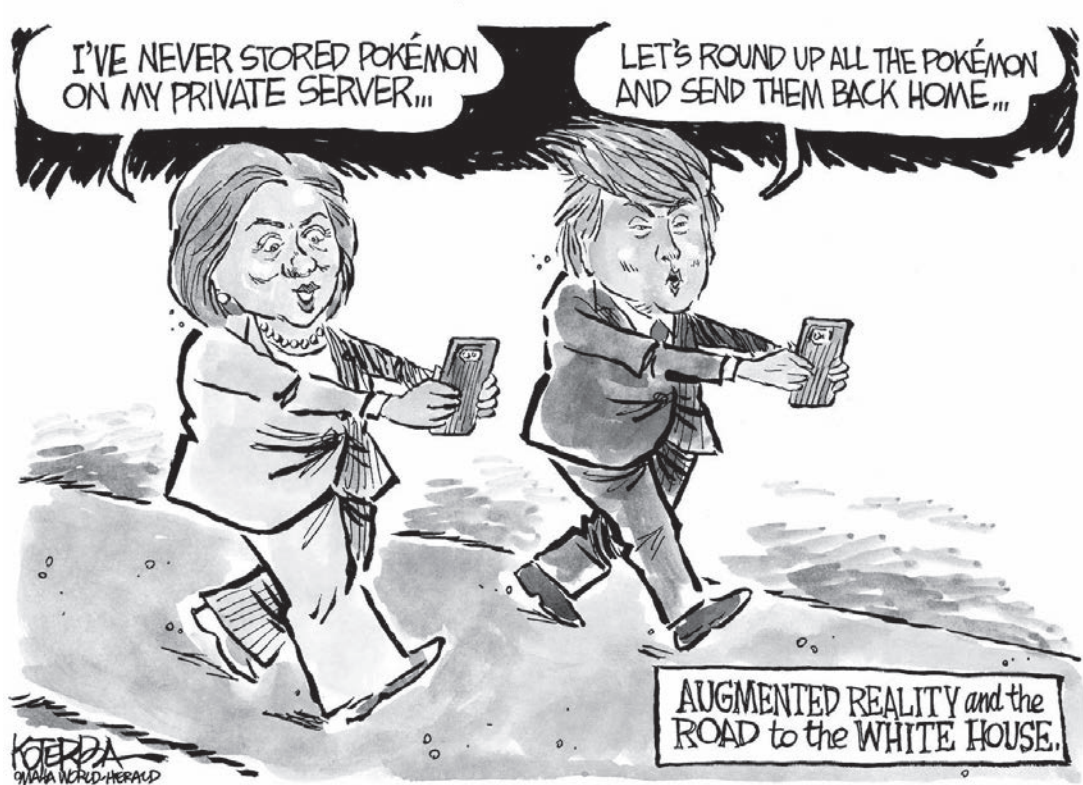
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in the videos that go viral and rally sympathizers against you. You get to deal with the crime within this subset; the shootings and killings this subset foists more upon itself than anyone else and the cancerous silence of witnesses that could help bring justice. You get to deal with the aftermath that we never see. You have learned from your experience, like we all do, and it has put you on your guard as a natural instinct. That may not conform to the lofty principles we set for you and your conduct, but it is a natural outgrowth of your existence.

True - some of you go overboard or crack under the pressure. Those who do have to be accountable. But you need to know that we know the bad eggs in your ranks are a thin number.

What seems different now is the environment that has emboldened those who know they're doing wrong but do it anyway; those who don't care about the law you are sworn to uphold and serve. Maybe it's the Internet and the perception of stardom that comes from everyone being his/her own TV station these days; maybe it's the hunger among web users to always see the latest, goriest entertainment; maybe it's rebellion against authority in general; maybe it's a President who makes sure you get your dose of blame while refusing to be louder in demanding accountability from the criminals you have to protect us from.

We don't know any better than you where it's going or where it ends. But we're on your side - because we know you're on ours.



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Is there a way to get the city to take care of weeds on and in the drainage ditch, also along the road on the corner of southeast corner of 7th and Cedar Avenue? My husband cuts the city property on the west side of the ditch to help keep the rats, snakes and mosquitoes down. With him being in leg braces he cannot weed eat. We talked to the city manager last year but nothing was done, so is there a way to get the city to act on this corner of the city? Thank you.

I feel certain that every citizen in our county paying property taxes would agree that we need additional signif-

icant economic development. It would be nice if the individuals fighting the potential wind farm would put a similar amount of effort into bringing industry and jobs to our community.

Thank you to the person for article last week about the shooter of the Dallas cops does not represent all blacks, but he does represent all gun owners. How the logic of a lot of people, or the lack thereof, works. You definitely hit the nail on the head. Very well put. Thank you.

I thought it was very interesting the article you had in the paper last week about the mayor getting shunned at the county commission meeting about the road funds for the city. Long ago your paper had a story that showed how much overall county taxes are paid by home owners and business owners in the city of Garnett and I don't recall how much it was but it was substantial, but still the city gets no clout in county business. Just the other day I stopped in the highway behind another semi truck turning from the highway onto Park Road and waiting for a train. Cars lined up in the highway just asking for an accident, and there's not supposed to be big truck traffic on that road at all. County won't enforce it and it tears up the city streets there on Park Road. I think the city ought to start being treated like it pays the freight. Thank you.

No matter your political party, your personal beliefs or your religious beliefs, you don't have the right to complain if you don't at least vote. So go vote on Aug. 2, or you can even go vote early at the clerk's office.

If, as president, Hillary does to gender issues what Obama has done to race issues, in four years there won't be an obstetrician left in business in the whole country.

Over 40 percent of the Anderson County population lives in Garnett. Approximately 50 percent of the property taxes collected in Garnett go to the county. Your news item about the lack of cooperation at the county level in spending some county road repair funds in the Garnett city limits caught my attention. It appears Garnett residents don't have a county commissioner looking after their needs. Possibly the voters of Garnett should elect a commissioner in the future who actually lives in the city limits of Garnett.

The failure in Obama's police distortions

President Barack Obama is a lawyer, not a statistician, and it shows.

After the controversial officer-involved shootings in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Falcon Heights, Minnesota, Obama unloosed a series of statistics in his remarks in Warsaw, Poland, to show "racial disparities that exist in our criminal justice system" - in other words, racial bias by police, prosecutors and judges.

Obama related numbers about disparate rates of police shootings, arrests and searches, among other things, without mentioning the single most important factor to put such figures in context, which is that blacks commit criminal offenses at higher rates than whites.

No one likes to point this out, even though it is highly relevant information. It opens up whoever says it to charges of racism, or at least callousness in the aftermath of questionable police shootings.

If anyone should be free to speak the truth, though, it should be President Obama, who imagines himself a coolly analytical figure on a historic mission to bind the nation's racial wounds. Instead, he routinely gives a fundamentally distorted picture of the American criminal justice system - and police shootings - by eliding truths apparently too uncomfortable for him to say and his supporters to hear.

"African-Americans," Obama said in

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Warsaw, "are arrested at twice the rate of whites." But African-Americans commit about 24 percent of violent crimes, even though they are 13 percent of the population. Of course they are going to be arrested at disproportionate rates. About half of murderers are black, and over 40 percent of killings of police officers are committed by blacks.

This doesn't mean that there aren't bad cops or that there isn't bias in policing, but the picture painted by Black Lives Matter of pervasive police predation, and an open season on blacks, is a politicized lie.

A new study published by the National Bureau of Economic Research found racial

disparities in lower-level use of police force - e.g., police placing hands on civilians or pushing them into walls. But it concluded that "on the most extreme use of force - officer-involved shootings - we are unable to detect any racial differences."

If President Obama really wanted to try to cool passions on this issue, he would go even further in saying common-sensical things unwelcome to an inflamed Left.

He might mention that the best way to try to avoid a police confrontation that might go tragically wrong is to comply with police orders and pursue a complaint or lawsuit later, outside the heat of the moment. He might note that just because an incident looks bad on an initial video, it doesn't mean the police did anything wrong, and no one should assume as much. He might remind Black Lives Matter that its initial understanding of what happened in the shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri, was entirely erroneous.

He could do all of this and still speak to his belief, and that of so many other blacks, that they have been targeted and treated unfairly by police. That he won't is an indictment of his political courage and intellectual honesty on an issue where he should be uniquely suited to lead.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Kobach rule will cut votes in small elections

Yes, there was griping and angst last week when Secretary of State Kris Kobach, from hundreds of miles away, managed to pull at least 17,000 Kansans' votes off state primary election - and maybe even general election - ballots.

The issue: State law requiring proof of citizenship to vote in Kansas elections. That's a birth certificate or passport, or something similar to make sure you are a genuine citizen if you're going to vote for a state representative or mayor or water district board member.

Sounds logical, of course. Probably, ought to be citizens who are electing government leaders, not foreigners or even just tourists.

A major source of those questionable registrations-of folks who want to register to vote but don't automatically pass the proof of citizenship requirement-is registering to vote by checking a box on the forms used to get new driver's licenses. It's called "motor voter" registration, and the idea is that when you go in to get a driver's license, you can conveniently register to vote. A two-fer.

Well, judges have decided that proof of citizenship required by state law for voting is a dab more than is needed for just voting in federal elections. So, pretty much uniformly, judges have said, though maybe not written out in must-follow orders yet, that the motor voter registration is good enough for voting in federal elections.

Kobach, who essentially wants everyone who votes anywhere on anything to prove by birth certificate or some other document that they are genuine Americans, came up with a fix for the problem he perceived, and managed to get the Legislature to pass.

That solution: Sure, Kansas election office workers will go ahead and count those votes by drivers for federal offices. But, if you haven't proved to the satisfaction of state law that

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

you're an American, well, you are just wasting your time at the bottom of the ballot. For 1st congressional district Republican voters, the U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp/Roger Marshall race will be worth the trip indoors. And that's about it for high-profile primaries.

Real effect of the Kobach rule will be to cut votes in small-number elections. Those where a hundred votes might decide a primary election, and that primary win probably means a general election win.

Take four years ago, when conservative Republicans were trying to oust moderate Republicans who didn't care for the massive tax cuts of that year. Just 160 primary votes saved a moderate who went on to win; and it was less than 500 votes that bumped then-Senate President Steven Morris, R-Hugoton, out of the Senate.

That 17,000 votes, scattered across the state, may well determine who is running the Legislature next session.

It's called following state law by Kobach, who proposed and saw passed his proposal which is now, well, state law. Those who didn't like that proof of citizenship hurdle call it voter suppression, and it sure was, but they

didn't have the votes to stop it, so we can just call it state law now.

It's just law. Practically, though, Kobach, who was represented by top-level employees in Topeka while he was helping write the party platform at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, last week played the game to prevent counting those don't-have-the-citizenship-paperwork voters' votes in August or November.

Kobach rewrote the rules and regulations for dealing with ballots cast by those who can't prove citizenship to state standards. Well, they get handed a ballot, and they, having been forewarned that they are "provisional," can vote for federal officers, and if they have time to spare, the rest of the state and local candidates on the ballot. Those non-federal votes just won't be counted.

Practically, if you want to make sure that those "I'll register if it's easy enough" voters don't shift state and local races, Kobach has found exactly how to accomplish that. Probably isn't a good idea, but if that's your goal, Kobach has done a great job getting it done.

That's why the angst. Not counting at least 17,000 votes will change some primary election results, and everyone can analyze whether it helps moderate or conservative Republicans, or which Democrat can count on obsessive citizenship provers as their supporters.

Angst, computation, the only thing sure is that the new ballot counting rule for the state is going to change things. We're just not sure what, and by how much...

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God's economic plan

Economics is the science pertaining to the management of public affairs in connection with the accumulation, distribution, and use of goods and money. Basically it is how individuals and businesses go about the daily task of doing business. From the individual who goes to the grocery store to purchase items, to the store owners stocking and markup arrangements, to the trucker who hauled the product to the store, to the wholesaler who provided the products, to the individual who produced the product. Much of this is handled on credit and the cost of the product increases the further up the chain it moves. Credit has become a way of life with business as well as individuals. Rising debt has necessitated the use of higher credit limits. This works as long as we are in a cycle of rising markets but when the market takes a downturn we are faced with a shortfall. During times of rising markets inefficient producers enter the market which accelerates the downturn.

God has an economic system as well. It is not nearly as complicated and can never be oversupplied. In Jeremiah 29:11 God says, "For I know the plans I have for you", declares the LORD, "plans to prosper you not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and a future." Man can never achieve this kind of economy on earth. Our current economy requires multiple people to get a dozen eggs to a grocery store in a large city. God's economy is one on one. Just us with God. God's economy is all about how we

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By David Bilderback

go about our daily task of doing business with God.

A good Biblical example of God's economy occurs in Deuteronomy 11:26-27. God's states to the Hebrew people as follows. "See I am setting before you today a blessing and a curse: the blessing if you obey the commandments of the LORD your God, which I command you today, and the curse, if you do not obey the commandments of the LORD your God, but turn aside from the way that I am commanding you today to go after other gods that you have known."

The Old Testament is filled with instances of obedience followed by prosperity and instances of disobedience followed by famine, war and exile into foreign lands. It is kind of like the law of supply and demand except with blessings and curses instead of goods and services. Sometimes we demand the curse instead of receiving the blessing God offers. The temptation to have our way is great. What we fail to understand is we reap what we sow more than we sow and later than we sow. Disobedience is very expensive and we can have all we want on credit but someday we will have to pay up. That is a law of God.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.



Winners of the Garnett Optimist Club scholarships are Cassidy Lutz, left, shown next to Stacey Hedges, Optimist Club member, Colby Wittman, and Vicki Markham, Optimist Club member.

Optimist Club scholarships awarded

The Optimist Club has announced its scholarship winners for 2016.

Wayne Penn Memorial Optimist Vocational Scholarship

Colby Wittman is the recipient of the 2016 Wayne Penn Memorial Optimist Vocational Scholarship. He plans to attend Salina Area Technical School.

The Wayne Penn Memorial Optimist Vocational Scholarship was established in honor of Wayne Penn, a longstanding member of the Garnett Optimist Club. Wayne was always a proponent of the projects undertaken by the Optimist Club that helped advance the youth in Anderson County thru educational trips, scholarships, leadership activities and volunteer opportunities. To be eligible for the Wayne Penn Memorial Vocational Scholarship

applicants are required to be residents of Anderson County, enrolled in college to pursue a degree in a vocational field, be of good academic standing and be representative of the citizenship traits that Wayne exhibited through his years of work and dedication with the Garnett Optimist Club.

Colby is the son of Kim and Rod Wittman, Garnett

Bud White Memorial Scholarship

Cassidy Lutz was named the winner of the 2016 Bud White Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the Garnett Optimist Club. Cassidy will attend Butler County Community College majoring in Food Science and Safety. She is the daughter of Teena Lutz and Gerald Lutz, both of Garnett.

The Bud White Memorial Scholarship

was established in honor of Bud White a longstanding member of the Garnett Optimist Club. Bud was instrumental in overseeing many of the projects conducted by the club for Anderson County youth programs. Bud helped organize and manage the Optimist Club's beef raffle in conjunction with the Anderson County Fair to help raise funds for the scholarship fund. After Bud's death the beef raffle was renamed and the raffle proceeds will be used to help fund the \$500 scholarship in addition to the other scholarships that the Optimist Club issues each year. Students awarded this scholarship are representative of the citizenship traits that Bud White exhibited through his years of work and dedication with the Garnett Optimist Club.

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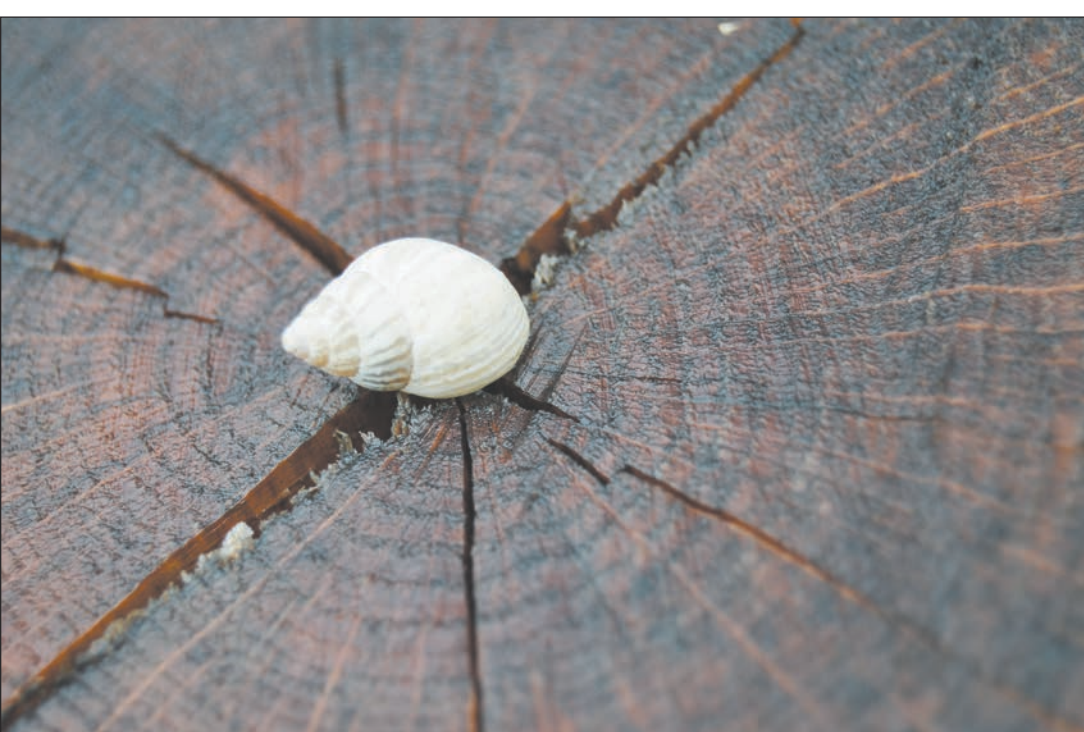
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Above, 1st place Juvenile Photographers Choice Award was given to Jenna Schmit.



At left, Peoples Choice Award was given to Kari Miller.

Day in the Life contest winners

The "Day in the Life of Anderson County" photo contest winners have been announced by the Garnett Public Library. The pictures will be on display at the library through Friday, July 29.



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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, July 19**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, July 20**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before. Ramblin' Country to perform.
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 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 21**
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Area Community Band to perform at Courthouse Square north side (in case of rain, event moved to First United Methodist Church, 205 S. Oak, Garnett)
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, July 22**
- 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Kincaid Community Library Summer Reading Program, 1st-6th grade
- Monday, July 25**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, July 26**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFW
- Wednesday, July 27**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- Thursday, July 28**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Friday, July 29**
- 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Kincaid Community Library Summer Reading Program, 1st-6th grade
 - 7 p.m. - Rocker and Shelton families perform at First Christian Church, Garnett
- Monday, August 1**
- 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



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Blake Hess, from left, Anna Hermreck, Rayleigh Wittman, Abbie Wiesner and Spencer Hermann act out a scene during a performance Friday, July 15. The performance capped a weeklong theater camp sponsored by the Garnett Chamber Players. Local youth learned the ins-and-outs of theater during the annual camp.

Christmas in July: Start saving for holidays now

WICHITA - It's summer - the season for cookouts, gardening, going to the pool - and a time to begin setting aside money for the holidays, said Kansas State University's Elizabeth Brunscheen-Cartagena.

As with many things in life, preparing and planning before you begin makes things easier - it is no different with financially preparing for the holidays. The holidays are a time to gather with family and friends and many oftentimes find ourselves getting caught up in the excitement and spending more than anticipated. Planning ahead of time can save you financial and emotional strain.

Budgeting for parties and gift giving in advance is vital, Brunscheen-Cartagena, a K-State Research and Extension Sedgwick County family life and resource management agent, said. "We want to help Kansans control their money rather than the money or the season controlling them. Summer time is the best time to start planning."

Gift giving

"We all expect a little present, especially our children," she said of holiday expectations. "Begin creating a budget specifically for gifts by making a list of all of the people who you want to give a present. Assign a sum of money and slowly start saving by putting money in an envelope that says the name of that person."

Observe what your children and others like. Or ask them now, "if someone gave you \$30, what would you buy with it?" By asking months ahead of time, the surprise effect could still work since the holidays are so far away, said Brucheen-Cartagena. Shop throughout the year and take advantage of sales in stores or online.

"Remember that not all gifts have to be purchased," Brunscheen-Cartagena said. One of the benefits of starting now is that you can create some of your gifts. Some gift suggestions she shares are:

For a child who likes to cook, gradually buy a cook book with simple recipes and the dry ingredients for one rec-

ipe, put them in a mixing bowl and wrap it with cellophane;

For budding artists, gradually buy brushes, paint, and a canvas, and put them into a decorative bag;

A good gift for grandparents or a neighbor is for children to create coupons of volunteer time: shoveling snow twice, wash the car three times, yard cleanup twice or a plate of something you can cook twice are some examples;

If you or your kids like photography, grandparents often appreciate receiving framed photos; or

Use a clear jar and put the mixture of dry ingredients of a soup recipe in a decorative way. Don't forget to include the recipe and any other necessary instructions.

Another idea to save money on gifts is to only purchase gifts for your children or partner and have a gift exchange with other family and friends. This way, price limits can be set for gifts and removes the stress of having to find the perfect gift for multiple people. When

suggesting this to your family and friends now, explain that you're proposing exchanging names in July so everyone has time to shop or make gifts ahead of the holiday rush.

Holiday food shopping

The holidays are also characterized by a lot of spending on food. Brunscheen-Cartagena suggests starting to plan in July to ask family members to bring different items to holiday dinners rather than any one person assuming all the work and cost.

"If there are five siblings, perhaps for Christmas two siblings will be responsible for the meat, one is responsible for sodas, another is responsible for dessert and another is responsible for the salad," she said. "The load is distributed and a more relaxed atmosphere is created."

"In short, do not buy at the last minute," she said. "Avoid impulse purchases. Start shopping early enough to avoid feeling pressured to buy whatever shows first. This allows you to compare similar items and

take advantage of sales."

Planning for the festivities will save you time, money and energy, while at the same time, bring peace of mind, good relations and happiness to you and those around you.

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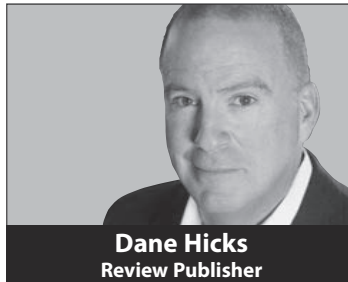
Until he retired, my accountant used to give me a mixed popcorn tin every Christmas. I remember, because my staff and I would devour the caramel corn first, then the cheesy corn, then something else. I forget which was left for last, but I found the selection dynamic fascinating. Yes, I need to get out more.

Did the popcorn keep my business with him for almost 30 years? Probably not, but it was a nice gesture in a client relationship that we both saw as mutually beneficial for decades.

That's the role of business gift giving – it's a gesture that notes an existing relationship and just an additional way of saying "thanks" or congratulations. But there are some rules, so your gift doesn't become clumsy or inappropriate.

First, don't give gifts to prospects. Showing up with a gift to an initial proposal meeting or sales call looks des-

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perate. Like Geoffrey James, writing on the topic of gifts for Inc. Magazine, says: It's like a guy on a blind date showing up with a dozen roses. It just doesn't play.

Don't give expensive client gifts. Unless you're selling yachts or airplanes, the more expensive the gift, the more your client is likely to feel you're pressing for some sense of obligation on his part. Keep it light.

Typically government officials, law enforcement officers and the like are prohibited from receiving gifts because of

the appearance of impropriety. Keep that in mind before giving.

Do some homework. A gift that has some meaning is better received and more memorable than, say, a block of cheese. If your client is a golfer – maybe a box of balls, etc.? For company anniversaries among our clients, we sometimes gift wall clocks with a plaque and a congratulations message from our company to theirs. Plants are good as well. Refrain from gifting promotional materials. A ball cap with your logo on it says "advertise for me," not "I want to keep the sun off your head."

A simple rule of thumb on client gift giving – do it, but don't overdo it.

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.

Some senior citizens eligible for checks to buy at Farmers Markets

OTTAWA -- Low-income Kansas seniors may be eligible for a program that provides checks to purchase an array of healthy foods at farmers markets throughout the state.

The Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (KSFMP) is providing low-income seniors who meet age and income requirements with \$30 in checks to purchase fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs and honey from authorized farmers at local participating farmers markets June 1 through Nov. 1. Checks are available in \$5 increments.

To be eligible to receive KSFMP checks, the following criteria must be met:

1. Age: A senior must be 60 years old or older on the day the money is issued.

2. Income level: A senior's annual gross household income (before taxes are withheld) must be at or below 185% of the federal poverty level. For example, a household of one must have an annual gross income at or below \$21,978 or a monthly gross income at or below \$1,832.

Applications for the Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program will be available starting on June 1, 2016 at the following locations: Anderson: Frontier Extension District #11, K-State Research & Extension Office, Garnett, KS; Franklin: East Central KS Area Agency on Aging; Osage: Frontier Extension District #11, K-State Research & Extension Office, Lyndon, KS, and at the Osage Co. Senior Center in Osage City, KS, and at the Burlingame Senior Nutrition Site.

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fits will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information about the Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program, call 785-242-7200 or 1-800-633-5621.

Eligible foods to purchase with the KSFMP checks from authorized farmers at participating farmers markets are defined as "fresh, nutritious, unprepared, locally grown fruits, vegetables, locally produced honey and herbs for human consumption that are produced in Kansas under normal growing conditions."

The Senior Farmers' Market Program is a project of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food and Nutrition Service (FNS). The program is coordinated by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE), which is collaborating with local partners to identify and distribute checks to eligible seniors.

The program is current-

ly available in the following counties: Allen, Anderson, Atchison, Barton, Bourbon, Brown, Butler, Clay, Cloud, Cowley, Cherokee, Crawford, Dickinson, Douglas, Finney, Franklin, Geary, Greenwood, Harvey, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Labette, Leavenworth, Lyon, Marion, Marshall, McPherson, Miami, Mitchell, Montgomery, Neosho, Osage, Pottawatomie, Reno, Republic, Rice, Riley, Saline, Sedgwick, Shawnee, Washington and Wyandotte.

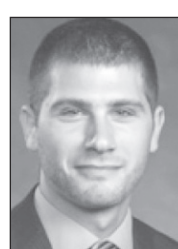
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Stewart graduates as family physician

Chad Stewart graduated June 25, 2016, from Wichita Family Medicine Residency Program at Wesley in Wichita. He graduated from Crest High School in 2004. His hometown is Kincaid.

Chad is a family physician. He received Bachelor of



Stewart

Science in Biology, minor in Chemistry from Pittsburg State University in December 2008.

He attended medical school and earned a medical degree (MD) from The University of Kansas School of Medicine, Kansas City, Kan., in May 2013.

His residency was with The University of Kansas School of Medicine at Wichita Family Medicine Residency Program at Wesley, completed in June 2016.

Farmers: Cover up against sun damage

I recently read a public-service ad circulating by the American Academy of Dermatology that lists five ways to die on a golf course. The five ways include hit by a golf ball, run over by a golf cart, whacked by a golf club, struck by lightning and forgot your hat.

While none of these possibilities is pleasant to contemplate, the threat of skin cancer is real and should be considered carefully. This is especially true of farmers, ranchers and construction workers who are in the sun much of the time.

Every year one million new cases of skin cancer are detected, according to the American Academy of Dermatology. One out of five people in this country develops skin cancer during his/her lifetime.

All across America, folks are gearing up for vacations with their families – many of these trips include stops at the beach, national parks, state lakes or outdoor amusement parks. Many others work for long hours in the sun during the summer months – farmers, ranchers, construction workers, amusement park attendants, etc.

If you spend several hours in the sun, protect yourself. Avoid the midday sun if at all possible. Cover up. Always wear a hat. Work in the shade whenever possible. And don't forget to wear sunscreen.



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

Melanoma is the deadliest form of skin cancer. One person dies every hour from this disease in the United States, according to the American Academy of Dermatology.

Fortunately, melanoma can be cured if it's caught early enough. Dermatologists advise us to examine our skin regularly.

If you find a blemish larger than a pencil eraser, multi-colored, asymmetrical or irregular at the edges, you may have melanoma and should see a dermatologist.

While we should protect ourselves from potential skin cancer, we must be every bit as aware of this danger for our children. Overexposure to sunlight during childhood will affect children for the rest of their lives.

Studies show that damage from the sun to a child's skin can actually increase the odds that he/she will develop skin cancer as an adult.

American Academy of Dermatology estimates indi-

cate 80 percent of a person's total lifetime sun exposure occurs in the first 18 years.

Protect your children. Cover them up. Teach them to wear long-sleeved cotton shirts that breathe. Make sure they wear head protection at all times. Make wearing sunscreen part of the ritual for gearing up for the sun.

While skin cancer can kill you, it's much more likely to disfigure you. Each year, thousands of Americans lose chunks of their skin to this disease, according to the American Academy of Dermatology. Some people lose their nose; others may lose their ears, while others may escape with only the loss of an eyebrow.

Examine your skin regularly, at least once a week. Look for warning signs. If you find anything bleeding, crusting or not healing, see your dermatologist immediately.

Remember, you can enjoy the sun and spend time outside, and don't forget these common-sense suggestions: have fun, and like everything else in life – enjoy the sun in moderation.

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

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Seminar continues

5 June 2016

Back to metal detecting at the KAW Indian Mission. Here are my finds for the day: Old Padlock, Horse drawn mower section blade, Large iron Nut, Square headed iron Stake, an old Nickel and four Pennies (dates not readable), Hand made Door Hinge, three old Wagon Bolts, large Iron Buckle and lots of other artifacts that we could not identify. Tonight there was a Certification Meeting chaired by Al Petz.

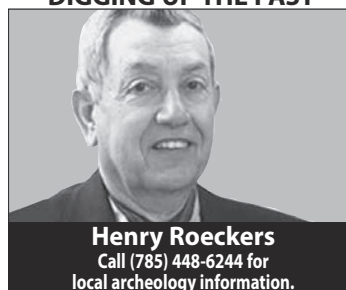
6 June 2016

We spent the morning metal detecting at the Mission. My finds were: Three tin iron Table Fork, .36 Caliber Round Ball with sprule, Harness Snap Hook and six un-identified items.

At noon the metal detecting crew was recalled back to the Last Chance Store to continue detecting there. We mainly detected for metal targets and flagged them within the grids that were being excavated.

Today was my Special Visitor day, as I had eight friends stop by to see me and take tours of our site and the Lab. Kay's brother Howard Roberts and his son Terry from Manhattan, Ks stopped by about mid-morning. About 11:00 am Mr. Evert Burns from Garnett dropped by for a few minutes. Evert was in town to celebrate his 90th Birthday to be held near Council Grove. Then at lunch time the "Five Yo's" paid me a visit. The "Yo's On The Go"

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are a group of classmates that do lots of things together and were in town to help Evert celebrate his Birthday. Who are the Yo's? Penny Hulett (Evert's daughter) from Montana, Peggy Pergrine from Missouri, Debbie Wilper, Betts Abraham and Clarann Kempnich all from Garnett.

This evening several of us went to dinner at the Nationally known Hay's House. (Very nice)

7 June 2016

Today our project was to metal detect a three foot strip up next to the Last Chance store on all sides. Several nice artifacts were found: .56 Caliber Round Ball, 3-Ring Mini Ball, very old fashioned Coat Hook, Large iron Staple, Oil Lamp Wick Holder (Brass), Large Iron Hinge and a very old Iron Key in fine condition.

Tonight I attended a Talk: 1861 Rawlinson-Terwilliger Home on the Santa Fe Trail by Ken McClintock.

To be Cont'd



In 1986, Garnett High School FFA officers were, front row from left, Phil Scheckel, Laura Reed and Wes Rocker; back row: State President Mary Wilson of Oberlin, Byron Cahoon and Mark Rickabaugh, advisor. The group was attending the 27th Annual State FFA Leadership Camp.

2006: PBC recommends county build new jail

July 18, 2006

Anderson County's Public Building Commission formally proposed the construction of new jail facilities in Garnett, and recommended to county commissioners that financing be approached half on the basis of sales tax and half on property taxes. The former jail research committee met Monday to elect officers and formally initiate itself as a Public Building Commission after a county resolution last week. The recommendation also directed that the facility entail jail, 911 dispatch and sheriff's department services under one roof.

City, county and school district leaders gave fresh approval in recent weeks to a special state program that grants tax rebates to people who build or renovate business structures or homes in certain areas of the county, but the program has had no interest from developers through the first half of 2006.

Though leases with area landowners for a possible wind farm were renewed in March for the third consecutive year, the prospects of developing fields of giant windmills to generate electricity in southeast Anderson County don't appear any closer now than they did two years ago. Company officials with TradeWind Energy of Lenexa say a local wind farm depends on the likelihood that Kansas City Power and Light will purchase power once available. That assurance has yet to come.

They're just looking for a place to skateboard, but nobody with a smooth grade of concrete wants them around. That's the plight a group of teenage skateboarders in Garnett is facing this summer as they go about trying to convince city leaders to build a skateboard park somewhere on city property.

THAT WAS THEN



Vickie Moss
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July 15, 1996

Anderson County Commissioners may decide today whether to contract a Topeka company to provide the county's ambulance service, separating it from the Anderson County Hospital for the first time since the service began. After July 26, the hospital no longer will manage the ambulance as a contractor to the county unless a new contract is negotiated before then. That ultimatum prompted commissioners to seek out a potential ambulance contractor a few weeks ago.

The City of Garnett and local Prairie Spirit Rail Trail supporters are hoping a reward will bring to light information as to who destroyed \$800-\$900 in lighting on the trail early last week. Officers caught one vandal, who admitted shooting out one of the lights with a sling-shot, supposedly by accident. The youth, in his early teens, is not believed to be responsible for the remainder of the damage.

July 21, 1986

Anderson County Hospital recently has been put on the route of a MEDIQ van carrying a computerized tomography scanner. The scanner is more commonly called a CAT scan and is a special kind of X-ray

machine that produces a two-dimensional picture of a specific part of the body. The MEDIQ van is based in Emporia and is there for three days of the week. The other towns on the route are Eureka, Garnett and Kansas City. It started coming to Garnett in May 1986.

Anderson County Commissioners are currently considering discontinuing the county's \$3,261 per year membership in Mid-America Inc., a southeast Kansas economic development organiza-

tion. Commissioners were concerned that the county's money was being paid to the organization but that the county has not yet gained few benefits from the payment.

July 20, 1916

Uncle Sam Patton and Uncle Dan Doolin of Reeder Township, the former 91 years of age and the latter a mere youth of 83, were two of Anderson County's pioneers. They came to Kansas 58 years ago and are hale and hearty in mind and body.

Rail trail group hosts GAPP reps

President Ruth Theis welcomed twenty-four members and five guests to the July 13, 2016 Prairie Spirit Rail Trail meeting held at the country farm home of Dave and Ruth Theis. Scott Rogers introduced the five GAPP representatives to the membership.

It was announced that the two new picnic tables that the trail group had purchased for the depot had been placed there.

Ruth Lee Hastert, Dave Theis and Rick Doran had cleaned out the railroad cage

at the depot when they placed the new luggage cart. They are now working on signage to be placed there. They also would like to work on the history of the railroad and depot to be displayed there.

Members will be taking cookies to the high school on Sunday, July 17th for the GAPP kids.

All enjoyed a delicious pot luck supper and visiting.

The next regular trail meeting will be August 10, 2016 at the depot at 7:00 p.m.

1/2 point decides bridge match

At the July 13 duplicate bridge match in Garnett Tom Peavler and Mary Margaret Thomas edged Charles and Peggy Carlson by half a point for first place. Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis

edged Lynda Feuerborn and Faye Leitch by half a point for third.

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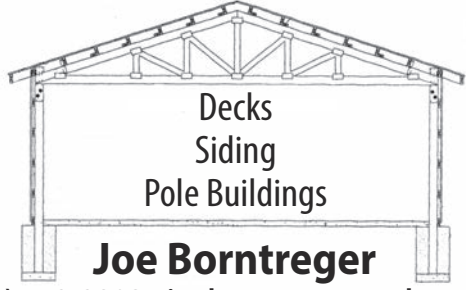
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Happiness is... Having your pet groomed by Sandy. (620) 852-3068. jy5t3*

Happiness is... Garnett Area Community Band Concert - Courthouse Square, Northside, Thursday, July 21, 7:00 pm. In case of rain, concert, Methodist Church. jy12t12

Happiness is... Having a great 91st birthday at Tradewinds. The service was wonderful. Thank you friends and family, Jo Maley. jy19t1*

Happiness is... Lazer Tag Tournament! August 6, 6pm-10pm. Garnett Rec Center. All ages. Sponsored by Anderson County Republican Central Committee. jy19t3

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Colony UMW to serve refreshments to GAPP

Calendar

July 18-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm Community building, 7 p.m.; 19-Story Hour, City Hall Community Room, 20-11 a.m.; Library board meeting, City Hall, 5:30 p.m. 20-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 21-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride. 785-448-4410 any weekday.

Meal Site

15-taco salad, black bean and corn salad, lettuce, tortilla chips, jello with cranberry sauce; 18-Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, spinach salad, wheat bread, pears; 20-Birthday meal-fried chicken breast; mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake and ice cream. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented July 10 church service was John 11:45-12:11. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon "'A Prediction, A Feast, A Gift'". 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. Aug. 7-breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in the church basement.

UMW

The monthly meeting was held July 7 in fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church. Six members attended. Sue Colgin opened with prayer and "The Purpose" was read. Their June and July challenge they are working on is school supplies for Crest Middle School. They are in need of business rulers, glue, 2 in. binders, 3-hole note paper, individual note books, compasses, highlighters, etc.

The group have offered to serve refreshments to GAPP, a gospel ministry, who will be in Colony the week of July 17-23. They are a group of over 13

COLONY NEWS



Mrs. Morris Luedke
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teenagers and will camp out at Crest School yard. They will be repairing houses, caulking windows, painting, building ramps, etc. for the elderly and handicapped. August challenge is Undy Sunday which is collecting socks, t-shirts, etc. for young school kids, both girls and boys. A thank you was received from Camp Chippewa for the donation they had sent.

Debbie Wools presented the lesson on "mutuality". Rely on God, "Give and You Shall Receive". She also served refreshments. They will have a block party August 13 at which time the community will be invited. Games will be played, group singing held, and hot dogs served in the United Methodist church yard.

Upcoming Date

Labor Day is creeping up on us all. Sept. 3 is an important date to get on your calendar as this is Colony Day! The committee has chosen the theme "Cherished Memories" for this year. Much more will be planned as the committee works to give all another fun-filled day of celebrating!

Weather Alert

Colony residents who wish to get National Weather

Service severe weather warnings by phone via the county's Code Red system should register online at www.anderson-countyks.org, click Public safety/emergency management, or pick up registration forms at the Colony City Office. You must be registered to receive the severe weather warnings by landline or cell phone. For more information contact AC Emergency Management at 785-448-6797.

Huge Yard Sale

The yard sale held July 8 and 9 in Iola for our Crest student, Gregory Hardwick went very well. He now will be able to attend the Inauguration Leadership Summit Jan. 18-22, 2017 in Washington, D.C. for which he has worked so hard. He not



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Seth Black and his daughter, Ridley, Colony Pigtails pitcher, are shown during a tournament at Blue Mound July 8 and 9. Coach Seth Black said: "I know there isn't a coach out there that is more proud of his girl's team than I am. Colony Pigtail Girl's, you rocked this year. We went into tournament with a .500 record, played our first game with seven players and played four of the best softball games you could ask for and came away with 3rd place. Also a big thank you to the parents for being so supportive of our team."



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A father/son team from Ottawa entertained the Story Hour group July 5 at the Colony City Hall Community Room. They asked the group of 18 children and two high school helpers to join them in some percussion magic. The children participated well and enjoyed it very much. Charlene Tinsley served brownies and juice at the close of the meeting.

only reached his goal but after he met it, the sale opened up with the message "HE MET HIS GOAL EVERYTHING IS NOW FREE". Not only did Gregory benefit, as the community did also.

Gregory is so appreciative of his uncles, Colony Community Church, Billie Thompson and her family and everyone who donated their time, items, monetary donations and shoppers.

Around Town

Leonard and Debbie Wools

spent a two-night weekend stay (a vacation she won at last year's Colony Day celebration) on July 9 and 10. They also invited their children and grandchildren for the weekend.

Fourth of July guests of Dennis and Cathy Allen were Denny and Kerry Allen, Kaylee, Aubrey, Grady, Lynnx and Jordan, Denise and Kenton King, Blaine and Easton, all of Colony; Phyllis Shetlar, Iola and Leroy Chadwick, Seattle, Washington.

Notice to settle Galey estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, July 12, 2016

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS F. GALEY, Deceased.

Case No. 16-PR 20

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that:

1. A petition has been filed in this court by Michelle Cunningham, one of the heirs at law of the decedent, praying that she be appointed administrator of this estate under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, the amount of administrator's bond be fixed and Letters of Administration issue to her.

2. Under the provisions of the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, the court need not supervise administration of this estate, and no notice of any action of the administrator will be given, except for the sale of real estate and final settlement of the estate.

3. If written objections to simplified admin-

istration are filed with the court, the court may order that supervised administration ensue.

4. You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before August 8, 2016, at 9:00 a.m. in the district court in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the said petition.

5. All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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Notice of adoption petition

(First Published in the Anderson County Review, July 19, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF Heath A. Shaw and Margaret O. Shaw to adoption of Baby Boy, (05/31/2016), A Minor Child.

Case No. 2016 AD 300

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the Anderson County District Court for the adoption and Decree of said Court that the petitioners be permitted and authorized to adopt Baby Boy (05/31/2016) as their own child; that an Order and Decree of Adoption of the said child by the petitioners be made and entered by said Court; that the name

of the child upon adoption by these petitioners be changed; and that petitioners have all other proper relief; and you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 22nd day of August, 2016, 2016 at 9:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, in said Court, in the Anderson County Courthouse in the City of Gardner, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard before Judge Godderz. Should you fail thereof, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

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Notice of SEK Library System 2017 budget

(Published in the Anderson County Review, July 19, 2016)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of Southeast Kansas Library System, Allen County

will meet on August 5, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. at Iola Public Library Meeting Room, 218 E. Madison, Iola, KS for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information is available at Southeast Kansas Library System Headquarters, 218 E. Madison, Iola, KS and will be available at this hearing.

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FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2015		Current Year Estimate for 2016		Proposed Budget Year for 2017	
	Actual Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Actual Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2016 Ad Valorem Tax
General	1,453,083	1.497	1,563,776	1.557	1,626,827	1,242,188
Dair Service	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0
Employee Benefits	102,238	0.110	104,025	0.112	100,693	81,822
Capital Improvements	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0
Non-Budgeted Funds	15,998	0.016	1,667,801	1.669	1,722,520	1,324,010
Totals	1,571,319	1.607	1,667,801	1.669	1,722,520	1,419
Less: Transfers	6,010	0.006	0	0.000	0	0
Net Expenditures	1,565,310	1.601	1,667,801	1.669	1,722,520	1,419
Total Tax Levied	1,325,565	1.384,244	938,286,506	933,178,742		
Assessed Valuation	829,011,695					

	2014		2015		2016	
	Actual	Estimated	Actual	Estimated	Actual	Estimated
Outstanding Indebtedness, Jan 1,	0	0	0	0	0	0
G.O. Bonds	0	0	0	0	0	0
Revenue Bonds	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lease Pur. Princ.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0	0	0

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.

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