



Probitas,  
virtus, integritas  
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —  
**August 16, 2016**  
SINCE 1865 • 151st Year, No. 2

Bush City, Colony, Garnett, Greeley, Harris, Kincaid, Lone Elm, Mont Ida, Scipio, Selma, Welda, Westphalia — KANSAS  
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return to Lake Garnett.**  
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**Brothers win Review's  
'viral carnival video'  
contest.**  
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See page 1B.



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## Fair still struggles to support carnival

**\$4K loss on carnival  
could mean changes  
needed next year**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - After losing more than \$4,000, an Anderson County Fair official said something may need to change for future fairs to support a carnival.

It appears the fair board lost about \$4,150 on the carnival last week. The fair actually

made \$100 more from the carnival than last year, but the carnival company had increased its costs to \$30,000 this year, up from \$25,000 the two previous years. Ticket prices also had increased in an attempt to make up the difference.

"It wasn't a failure, but we're not going to be able to put that much money into it every year," Jess Rockers, fair board president, said Monday, Aug. 15.

The annual county fair took place Aug. 1-6, with the carnival open in the evenings Aug.

2-6. Attendance at the carnival and other events appeared to be consistent with previous years, although temperatures in the mid-to-upper 90s may have kept some potential fairgoers at home.

The busiest nights at the carnival were Tuesday and Thursday, just as they were the busiest nights last year. The fair parade on Tuesday night typically draws the largest crowds. Thursday events including a beef show and free youth rodeo, are events that are likely to bring out fans of

agriculture and 4-H members.

The slowest night was Friday, which lacks a signature event to draw crowds. Rockers said that is typical, but it always surprises him because parents generally don't have to work the next day so kids may be able to stay out later than usual.

A free concert Friday night with music group "Just Passin' Through" attracted a smaller crowd than anticipated, Rockers said. Between 100 and 150 people came for the con-



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-16-2016 / Vickie Moss  
Addison Watts of LeRoy takes a ride at the carnival Friday, Aug. 5, at the Anderson County Fair. Success of future carnivals could depend on attracting more visitors from out-of-town.

SEE FAIR ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-16-2016 / Vickie Moss

Workers with Pro-Clean Utility of El Dorado clean sewer pipe that runs in the middle of U.S. 59 in preparation of the installation of "insituform," a non-evasive method of sewer repair. The City of Garnett has invested in a multi-year sewer system improvement project. The work under U.S. 59 is one of the earliest phases of the project and is aimed at improving sewer services to businesses along the highway, as well as some of the worst areas a few blocks from the highway. In addition to cleaning the lines, crews are identifying and capping old lines from structures that no longer exist or need to be relocated.

## Pickup rolls into reservoir

**Man attempts to unload boat  
without putting truck in park;  
vehicle rolls down boat ramp**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A Garnett man attempting to put a small boat in the water Sunday morning ended up sinking his pickup truck instead.

Buddy Rist Jr., 34 of Garnett, was attempting to unload a row boat from a trailer attached to a 2007 Dodge 1500 pickup Sunday morning at Cedar Valley Reservoir when the truck rolled into the water, according to a report from the Garnett Police Department.

Rist told police he exited the vehicle without putting it in park. He had one foot on the ground when he realized the problem and attempted to pull the emergency brake as the pickup began to roll, Garnett Police Chief Kevin Pekarek said. The truck's open door struck Rist as the vehicle rolled and knocked him to the ground; the door then closed as the truck rolled down the boat ramp. It floated about 40 yards before it sank, Pekarek said.

The Anderson County Dive Team was called to the scene. Divers were able to find the truck and assisted in having it pulled from the water.

Rist was not injured in the incident.

## USD 365 to partner with Ottawa school district for tech support

**Plan saves money;  
most tech work would  
be done from Ottawa**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The departure of USD 365's technology director earlier this summer forced school board officials to consider a cooperative solution they hope will benefit not only the local district but the entire region.

The board agreed to join a technology cooperative with

USD 290 in Ottawa that will provide tech support to the Anderson County, Ottawa and West Franklin school districts. USD 365 will pay \$60,000 annually for the service. Under the agreement, the cooperative should be able to handle much of the district's tech support needs remotely. It will send someone to Anderson County twice a week at the beginning of the school year during an adjustment period, and eventually will determine how much on-site time is needed. Two USD 365 employees will have expanded technology responsi-

bilities.

"Until you do something like this, there is uncertainty how it will work and if it will be beneficial," USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome said in notes to the board before the meeting Thursday, Aug. 11.

State education officials have recommended districts consider cooperative agreements for various services, such as technology, in order to improve efficiency, Blome noted.

USD 365's former technology

SEE TECH ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-16-2016 / Vickie Moss

The road around Lake Garnett was expected to close Monday, Aug. 15, for about two weeks as crews replaced this aging culvert under a bridge just south of Garnett Country Club golf course entrance. Those who need to access the lake can head west where the road splits near the tractor pull site. After the culvert is replaced, crews will overlay new asphalt covering about 1,037 feet of the lake road. Repairs to the lake road have been an issue for about two years, as participants of the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival said the poor condition of parts of the road were rough on expensive sports cars that traverse the track in a throwback event to celebrate historic races at the track in the 1950s-1970s.

## ACHS to get new greenhouse

**Science, ag classes  
could benefit from new  
\$14,500 greenhouse**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Years of wind damage and disuse led to the recent demolition of a greenhouse at Anderson County High School, but USD 365 Board of Education members last week voted to hire a Richmond business to replace the structure.

A new greenhouse is expected to be built at the site of the former one by Richmond-based QSI at a cost of about \$14,500. QSI has built similar greenhouses in other districts in the region, and Superintendent Don Blome said the greenhouse would add to the "appearance, educational environment and efficiency" of the school. It was not immediately known when the greenhouse would be constructed, but ACHS principal Kenny Kellstadt estimated it likely would be completed by

late fall.

The previous greenhouse was used for a variety of science projects years ago, and science teachers were excited about the potential projects that could be introduced for science classes as well as agriculture and FFA programs, Kellstadt said.

Board member Gary Teel asked if it would be possible to use the greenhouse to grow fresh fruits and vegetables as part of the school's lunch

SEE GREENHOUSE ON PAGE 3A

## At-home bus pickup policy under review

**Students picked up  
at home for rural schools  
pay too much, some say**

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - When USD 365 jumped into the bus business

a couple of years ago, it kept a policy set by former transportation provider Apple Bus that some school board members now say unfairly punishes a handful of Garnett families with multiple children who attend schools at Greeley and Westphalia. Board members say they plan to study the issue

and recommend a different pricing structure, although they still want those families to pay for the privilege of home pickup.

Some families that live in Garnett choose to send their children to smaller, rural elementary schools at Greeley and

SEE BUSING ON PAGE 3A

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## SENIOR CENTER EVENT

The Garnett Senior Center will have music and food on Wednesday, Aug. 17, to celebrate all August birthdays with musical entertainment by Martin and Friends at 11:30 a.m. Call by Aug. 16 if you want to join for lunch. Cost is a \$3 donation.

## AGRONOMY FIELD DAY

K-State Research & Extension will have a KSU Agronomy Ottawa Field Day from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the East-Central Experiment Field near Ottawa (from I-35 at Ottawa: South 1.7 miles on U.S. 59, east 1 mil, south 0.75 mile). Lunch is at noon. For more information call (785) 242-5616.

## HOLIDAY PLANNING

A free holiday planning workshop for small businesses will be in the Archer Room at the Garnett Public Library, 125 W. 4th Avenue on Wednesday, August 17 at 5:30 p.m. This training will provide tips to start planning as well as a holiday marketing plan. Plus, learn how to energize and participate in "Small Business Saturday" with your business. To register, contact the Kansas Small Business Development Center at Pittsburg State University by phone at (620) 235-4920. Additional information can be found at [www.garnettchamber.org](http://www.garnettchamber.org).

## CREST TO ENROLL

Enrollment dates at Crest schools will be as follows: August 17th - Last Initial A-M; August 18th - Last Initial N-Z; August 19th - New students and Pre K enrollment.

## HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

The Garnett BPW is looking for vendors to register for the group's Holiday Boutique from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Kirk House, in conjunction with the Garnett Library Homes Tour. For more information or to register, contact Helen Norman at (785) 448-3826. Proceeds help fund the BPW scholarship program.

## 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.

## CELEBRATE RECOVERY

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

## SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP

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

# Correction on Crest budget

The total tax rate for the 2016-17 school year for the Crest USD 479 school district is 36.086, an increase of just less than 1.5 mills. The rate reported in an Aug. 9 article in The Review was incorrect. We sincerely apologize for this error.

## ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AUGUST 01, 2016

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on August 1, 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. Lester is wanting to review the bond for Coughlin Co on the 7th St. road with the county counselor. The road is still falling apart and he would at least like to get the cost of chip sealing again out of the bond.

### Budget

Rodney Burns, Auditor met with the commission. Rodney presented a draft budget for commission review. After adding in a potential increase for health insurance and putting money in reserve due to the ethanol plant protesting their valuation and possibly having to refund a portion there may be a 4 mill increase. Due to some questions a final decision on a budget to publish has been tabled until August 15th.

### Neighborhood Revitalization

Joyce Martin, City Manager met with the commission. The city is getting ready to reactivate the Neighborhood Revitalization. She questioned if the county is still holding with the original plan or if they would consider going city wide.

### Appraiser

Steve Markham, Appraiser and Jay Velvick, Deputy met with the commission. Discussion was held on a property that is on the tax sale and the owner is saying his valuation is incorrect and he should have money refunded. Steve showed the commission a record of changes that have been made to the property. Discussion was held on the pros and cons of Neighborhood Revitalization.

### Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Director met with the commission. Commissioner Highberger moved to approve Resolution 2016,0801:1 approving special use permit #SUP 2016-02 (Southern Star) to reconstruct a pre-existing communication tower. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

### County Counselor

James Campbell, County Counselor met with the commission. Lester was present and presented a copy of the bond on the 7th St road to have the counselor make a claim on it. Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 10 minutes for the discussion of attorney client privilege with County Counselor James Campbell in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 11:50. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Highberger moved to continue executive session for attorney client privilege with County Counselor Campbell for an additional 10 minutes. Open meeting to resume at 12:00. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

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

### LAND TRANSFERS

August 3, Joan I. Humbert To Joan I. Humbert, Ruth Humbert And Joseph F. Humbert The South 50 Feet Of Lot 3 And The North 50 Feet Of Lot 4 In Block 3, In Kim Addition To The City Of Garnett.

August 5, Ronald G. Young To Shawn Miller And Jessica Swisher The South 62 1/2 Feet Of Lots 11 And 12 In Block 28 In The City Of Garnett.

August 9, David L Yoder And Carol Yoder To Jyb LLC. Commencing At The Southeast Corner Of The Fractional Northeast quarter Of 5-21-19; Thence North Along The East Line Northeast 371.98 Feet To The True Point Of Beginning; Thence Northwest 436.08 Feet; Thence Northeast 500 Feet; Thence Southeast 436.08 Feet To Section Line; Thence Southwest 500 Feet To The Point Of Beginning; Tract Contains 5 Acres, Subject To All Easements And Restrictions Of Record.

August 9, Kevin Wayne Vencel And Lisa Marie Vencel To Frank A. Stewart And Darlene M. Stewart All Of Block 4 In The City Of Kincaid.

August 9, Steven I Butler And Susan Svienty To Anthony Aaron Keller Beginning At A Point 2643 Feet South And 306 Feet East Of The Northwest Corner Of The Northeast Quarter Of 12-21-19, Thence North 45 Feet East Along The Railroad Right Of Way For 965 Feet, Thence Southeast For 100 Feet, Thence Southwest For 171 Feet, Thence Southeast For 298 Feet, Thence Southwest For 212 Feet, Thence West 752 Feet To Pob.

### CIVIL CASES FILED

August 4, City of Garnett vs. Michelle Elaine Chudzik, Jeremy Mccarty, Ashley Mccarty, Goppert State Service Bank, complaint of property at 925 South Vine unfit for human habitation. Hearing set for August 17,

August 9, Maa Krupa Dba Economy Inn vs. Cathleen Sales, asking \$500 and costs. Hearing set for August 16.

August 9, William Haen vs. Joe Bontrager, asking \$4,000 plus costs and interest. Hearing set for August 30.

August 10, Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart vs. Jeff Garcia, worthless check. Asking \$2,118.15. Hearing set for September 6.

### DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Adam Brent Kichler vs. Pennie Nicole Kichler, Decree of divorce filed, divorce granted.

### LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Rain and Hail, LLC. vs. Donald D. Smith, Failure to appear, Default judgement for \$3,217.73, plus costs and interest.

Saint Luke's Hospital of Garnett, Inc., vs. Brandy Nicole Mcfarlane-Scott, Defendant appeared, confessed judgement, judgement granted for \$2,861.13 plus costs and interest.

Master Management LLC. vs. Leon Butler and Lucy Butler, Failure to appear, Default judgement granted for \$3,726.80.

### CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

#### Other:

David J. Dickes, Failure to yield at intersection, order of dismissal filed.

Jason James Foltz, Driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol, Dismissed with Diversion. \$1,343 fine and fees.

Robert P. Grissom, Driving while suspended, first conviction, Dismissed with Diversion, \$393 fine and fees.

Brenna C. Muntzert, Driving while suspended, first conviction. Dismissed with Diversion. \$393 fine and fees.

### GARNETT POLICE REPORT

#### Incidents

On July 1, a report of theft of property/services; misdemeanor in the 100 block of East 6th Avenue. Reported missing was a Pacesetter 14' trailer, valued at \$900.

On July 26, a report of theft of property/services in the 300 block of West 9th Avenue. Reported missing was a Visa. Recovered August 3.

On August 4, a report of burglary; vehicle or other means and criminal damage to property in the 300 block of North Cedar Street.

Reported stolen/damaged were a 2016 Chevy Cruze, damage \$25, and a vehicle battery valued at \$50.

### Arrests

On August 4, Jeffrey Witt, Garnett, on suspicion of driving while suspended and lack of vehicle liability insurance.

On August 5, Albert Thacker, Garnett, on suspicion of pedestrians under the influence of drugs.

On August 6, Dalton Ramsey, Osawatomie, on suspicion of DUI, first offense, and transporting an open container.

### ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS' REPORT

#### Accidents

On July 16, a vehicle driven by Christopher E. Doff-Sotta, 50, Liberal, Mo. hit a deer while traveling South on Highway 59. Driver was not injured.

On July 28, a vehicle driven by Lindsay Marie Kreikemeier, 28, Spring Hill, hit a deer while traveling North on Highway 59. Driver was not injured.

On August 3, a vehicle driven by Theresa J. Sparks, 66, Garnett, slid on gravel roadway and landed in the ditch while turning from Southbound Highway 31 to 2400 Road. Judd Pope, 10, Garnett was a passenger. No one was injured.

### JAIL BOOKINGS

On August 4, Carl Anthony Wolfe, Garnett, 46, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of theft. Bond set at \$1,000. Released August 4.

On August 5, Albert Eugene Thacker, Forsyth, Mo, 38, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of pedestrians under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Bond set at \$250. Released August 5.

On August 5, Colton Taylor Sobba, unknown, 23, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of cultivating/distribution with intent, opiates. Bond set at \$10,000.

On August 5, Wilfredo Valelauog Galindo, Lawrence, 40, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated assault, battery, and criminal damage to property. Non-Bondable.

On August 5, Anthony Jamal Demby, Lawrence, 30, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Non-Bondable.

On August 5, Alex Caprice Sanders, Kansas City, 20, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated robbery, kidnapping, and aggravated burglary. Non-Bondable.

On August 5, Albert Jentry Heneck, Lawrence, 35, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Serving a Sentence.

On August 5, Eric Michael Fabert, Lawrence, 51, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of identity theft. Non-bondable.

On August 6, Dalton James Ramsey, Osawatomie, 22, was booked into jail by the Garnett Police Department on suspicion of DUI, \$1,500 bond, and transporting an open container. Bond set at \$250. Released August 7.

On August 7, Garrett Lee Raynor, Bixby, Ok, 19, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of paraphernalia with intent to store and contain or ingest, no bond, and possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs. Bond set at \$500. Released August 8.

On August 8, Robert Alexander Gamberel, Colony, 45, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Cash only bond set at \$731. Released August 9.

On August 9, James Mathias Folsom, LaCygne, 36, was booked into jail by Linn county Sheriff on suspicion of indecent

liberties with a child. Bond set at \$500,000.

On August 9, Philip Arron Soref, LaCygne, 18, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of Rape. No bond set.

On August 9, Dallas Tyler Calkins, Pleasanton, 32, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of possession of certain stimulants, Non-Bondable, and possession of certain hallucinogenics with one prior conviction. No Bond.

On August 10, James Lee Aiken, Kansas, was booked into jail by Miami County sheriff for warrant for arrest. No Bond.

On August 10, Brandon Michael Carra, Paola, 39, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated assault, no bond, aggravated battery, bond set at \$50,000, criminal threat, no bond, and criminal restraint, no bond.

On August 10, Chandra Dawn Dewitt, Garnett, 25, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$500. Released August 10.

On August 10, Chandra Dawn Dewitt, Garnett, 25, was booked into jail by Johnson County Sheriff for warrant arrest in other jurisdictions. Bond set at \$5,000.

### JAIL ROSTER

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

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

Jeffrey Garcia was booked into jail June 17 for Anderson County. Now has four warrants. Total bond set at \$22,750.

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.

Brian Anderson was booked into jail July 16 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Miranda Callahan was booked into jail July 22 for Anderson County for court appearance.

Michael Jason Kinder was booked into jail July 26 for Anderson County to serve a sentence.

Samantha Burgett was booked into jail July 27 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Colton Sobba was booked into jail August 5 for Allen County. Court Appearance.

Chandra Dewitt, was booked into jail August 10 for Johnson County. Bond set at \$5,000.

### FARM-INS

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

Joel Sanchez 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.

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

George Ward was booked into jail July 20 for Miami County.

Martin Wilson was booked into jail July 27 for Douglas County.

Rhonda Jackson was booked into jail July 27 for Allen County.

James Myers was booked into jail July 27 for Allen County.

Cade Shay was booked into jail July 28 for Miami County.

Devian Miller was booked into jail July 28 for Miami County.

Patrick Butler was booked into jail July 28 for Miami County.

Austin Lyons was booked into jail July 28 for Miami County.

Wilfredo Galindo was booked into jail August 5 for Douglas County.

Albert Heneck was booked into jail August 5 for Douglas County.

Eric Fabert was booked into jail August 5 for Douglas County.

Alex Sanders was booked into jail August 5 for Douglas County.

Anthony Demby was booked into jail August 5 for Douglas County.

Dallas Calking was booked into jail August 9 for Linn County.

James Folsom was booked into jail August 9 for Linn County.

Philip Soref was booked into jail August 9 for Linn County.

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**BLAKE**

NOVEMBER 18, 1937-JULY 31, 2016

Carolyn Kay (Wenthe) Blake passed away on July 31, 2016 at the Olathe Medical Center. She was born on November 18, 1937 in Topeka, Kansas to Helen (McAlexander) Snodgrass and William (Bill) Wenthe. As a young child, her family moved to Ottawa where she attended school and was graduated from Ottawa High with the Class of 1955.



Blake

Carolyn attended Washburn University for a year, but put her education on hold and married Joseph (Joe) Sheldon Blake, SR. on October 4, 1957. Together they raised three children, Joe Blake, Jr (Dottie) of Garnett, KS, Bill Blake of Ottawa, KS, and Linda Price (Ed) of Huntsville, UT. She is the proud grandmother of six children, James Price, Kansas City, MO, Elizabeth Alcantara (Bogar), Washington, DC, Jesse Blake, Garnett, KS, Sheldon Price, Tinker AFB, OK, Austin Price, Huntsville, UT and Leslie

Price, Huntsville, UT and one great granddaughter, Natalie Alcantara of Washington DC. Carolyn was always actively involved in community events and volunteer work. She was a 4-H leader for over 25 years. More recently, she volunteered at Ransom Memorial Hospital for over 10 years and for AARP Tax Assistance for Franklin County. She also served as President and Secretary of Sunflower Plaza's Resident Association.

Carolyn enjoyed wagon rides with her husband Joe behind his team of Belgians. After his death, she spent countless hours knitting, crocheting and sewing. Most of her creations became treasured gifts for family members and close friends.

Funeral services were at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Ottawa, on Friday, Aug. 5. Burial was at Richmond cemetery, Richmond.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions are suggested to the Franklin County 4-H Development Fund.

Carolyn Sue Burdett, age 80, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, August 9, 2016, at her home.

She was born on September 19, 1935, in Ridgeway, Missouri, the first of two daughters of Ward and Ella Mae (Groetecke) Harper. She grew up in St. Louis, later moving to Kansas City, where she graduated from Central High School with the class of 1953. Following high school, she attended Kansas City Junior College, earning an Associate's Degree. Carolyn then worked as a secretary in Kansas City until her marriage to Robert "Bob" J. Burdett. They were married on June 9, 1956 in Kansas City, Missouri. This union was blessed with three children. Bob served in the US Army and was stationed in Ft. Leonard Wood. They made their home in Overland Park until moving to the Garnett, Kansas



Burdett

area in 1981. Carolyn enjoyed bowling, ice skating, playing bridge and gardening. She also volunteered with the Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary for many years. Carolyn was preceded in death by her parents and a nephew, Tom Kraus. She is survived by her husband, Bob Burdett, of the home; son, John P. Burdett and wife, Tyra of Olathe, Kansas; two daughters, Mary Hunt and husband, Garen of Garnett, Kansas; Beth Vail and husband, Marty, of Spring Hill, Kansas; seven grandchildren, and twelve great grandchildren; a sister, Jean Kraus and husband Richard of Lee's Summit, Missouri. Funeral services were Friday, August 12, 2016, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Midland Hospice or Alzheimer's Association. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

**ROMMELFANGER**

JULY 5, 1932-AUGUST 5, 2016

Ralph E. "Rommi" Rommelfanger, age 84, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, formerly of Greeley, died on Friday, August 5, 2016.

He was born to Francis Joseph and Theresa Josephine (Rues) Rommelfanger on July 5, 1932, in Greeley. He was a member of the US Army and a veteran of the Korean War, serving in the early 1950's.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Eugene "Brother Raymond"

and Maurice; and two nephews and other relatives.

Rommi is survived by his sister, Marie Mersman of Colorado Springs, Colorado; brother, Leonard Rommelfanger of Garnett, Kansas; nine nieces and nephews; and numerous other family and friends.

Mass of Christian Burial was Friday, August 12, 2016, at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. John's Catholic Cemetery in Greeley.

**STANLEY**

NOVEMBER 27, 1919-AUGUST 10, 2016

Berniece Joy Stanley, age 96, of Garnett, died Wednesday, August 10, 2016, at Olathe Medical Center, Olathe, Kansas.

She was born November 27, 1919, at Richmond, to Oren R. and Carrie Goldie (Lacy) Brown.

She married Irwin W. Benefiel on November 27, 1937. He preceded her in death on December 9, 1953. She then married Glenn C. Stanley on July 13, 1974.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Oren and Carrie Brown; four brothers, Allen Brown, Chester Brown, Dean Brown, and Irwin Delmar (Doc) Brown; one sister, Goldie

Elizabeth Hunt.

Survivors include her husband, Glenn Stanley, of Garnett; three daughters, Joyce Hastert of Greeley; Gayle Larsen of Seattle, Wash.; Betty Martin of Topeka; son, Wayne Stanley of Garnett; 14 grandchildren; several great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 AM, Monday, August 22, 2016 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. The family will greet friends from 9:30 - 10:30 AM, prior to the service at the funeral home. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery, Garnett, Kansas.

**GREENHOUSE...**

FROM PAGE 1A

menu options. Board member Gaylene Comfort said grants may be available for such a program. Kellstadt said that was something to look into.

The new 37 foot by 17 foot building likely will utilize an existing concrete slab with utilities like gas, electric and water. The previous greenhouse suffered significant damage from wind, and replacement pan-

els had to be special-ordered from Canada, Kellstadt said. Eventually, it was abandoned for science projects and instead used for storage.

Board member Dwight Nelson wanted assurances the new greenhouse would be used as a greenhouse and not storage. Kellstadt and Comfort said teachers were excited about the possibilities offered by a greenhouse, and they felt confident about its potential.

**BUSING...**

FROM PAGE 1A

Westphalia instead of Garnett Elementary School. The district provides bus transportation for those students, and until several years ago the buses picked up and dropped off students at their homes. Apple Bus Service, the district's former transportation provider, changed that policy and designated one location in Garnett where students to the rural schools would be picked up and dropped off. However, students still could get front-door service at their homes for a fee of \$75 per student, per quarter. USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome said only a small number of families - maybe four or five, he estimated - actually take advantage of that option.

After the district took over transportation services, it maintained the policy. But board member Gaylene Comfort, who represents the Westphalia area, said the policy unfairly punishes families with multiple children. A bus stop with multiple children isn't any more expensive than a stop with just one child, she argued.

She also argued the \$75 fee per quarter was excessive, and recommended a more reasonable rate of \$75 per family per semester. Under the current policy, for example, a family with two children would pay \$600 per year for the privilege of being picked up at home, although they may qualify for a discount by paying in advance. Most of the families affected live in Garnett but attend school at Westphalia. One

family lives "on the way" to Westphalia, and prefers to pay for the convenience of a home stop rather than transport their children several blocks to the Ray Meyer Gymnasium on Oak Street in Garnett, which is the general pickup location.

"I think the fee is punitive," Comfort said, because it could discourage families from sending students to the smaller, rural schools. Some parents prefer to send students to those schools under the theory they could have a lower teacher-to-student ratio.

Parents who choose the convenience of home pickup should pay something for it, Comfort and other board members agreed. Most board members said they would support a different fee structure, and recommended more study on the matter.

The home pickup option applies only to families who choose to send their children to a school other than the one designated by their address, such as Garnett students who attend Greeley or Westphalia. Most children who live within the Garnett city limits do not have the option of home pickup by bus, and must be driven to school, or walk, ride a bike or find some other mode of transportation.

There isn't a transportation fee for rural students who live more than 2.5 miles from school. The district also doesn't charge to transport students to St. Rose Philippine Duchesne School, a private Catholic school in Garnett.

tage is not having someone on site in the event of an emergency, he said.

"The main thing is keeping the network running, and they can do most of that remotely," Blome told board members.

The board gave President Deanna Wolken authority to sign the agreement, pending a few minor details that still needed to be worked out like who would be responsible for paying mileage for travel within the district. Once approved, the agreement would take effect immediately.

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**FAIR...**

FROM PAGE 1A

cert, which Rockers said was a much smaller number than the fair board expected. The board paid about \$1,000 to present the free concert.

Wednesday evening's Merchant Tent appeared to have fewer booths compared to previous years, attendees said, and entries for the pie auction that night were about half as much as a typical year.

But Saturday's demolition derby fared well considering it competed with six other demolition derbies in eastern Kansas the same night with one as close as Mound City, Rockers said. Attendance was good, although the number of participating cars and drivers was lower than usual.

Local civic clubs that provide food booths for fundraising events reported good results, such as the Garnett Lions Club that reported 2016 gross sales at a three-year high.

The fair board likely will take a hard look at next year's events to determine what changes can be made to boost attendance on slower nights, Rockers said. That could mean moving events to different nights to try to balance attendance.

And as for the carnival attendance, Rockers said community support remains key to keeping a carnival. Now that the county fair has offered a carnival for the past three years after several years without them, it's easier to see trends and patterns. That could help the board negotiate for a better deal if it decides to seek a different carnival company to supply rides and staff, he said. But that also could mean changing the dates of the fair - again.

Years ago, when the fair board made a concerted effort to bring a carnival back to the fair, it was difficult to find an affordable company with an opening in its schedule. Most counties have their fairs between late-July and mid-August, competing for a limited number of carnival companies. When the Anderson County Fair board hired Fun Time Shows three years ago, it had to move the dates of the fair from the last week of July to the first week of August. Rockers said it could be difficult to change the dates again.

In addition to the money paid by the fair board, the City of Garnett and Anderson County commissions also pitch in another \$5,000 to help cover the costs of the carnival. Between the city, county and fair board, ticket sales make up about two-thirds of the guaranteed payment to Fun Time Shows.

The fair board and the community seem to like the rides, staff and services provided by Fun Time Shows, Rockers said. But if the county can't afford the carnival, the board may have to look at other options, he said.

It's also important for the community to do its part, Rockers added. The past three years have shown a base-level of support, so attendance likely needs to expand outside the local area if the carnival can be successful.

"We need to encourage people to invite their friends and family from out-of-town. Invite your kids' cousins to come and enjoy a night out," Rockers said. "Evidently, our city and county can't support it by ourselves."

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**TECH...**

FROM PAGE 1A

director Adam Caylor recently resigned in order to take a job with Ottawa University. After his resignation, the district considered hiring a private company that also would have relied on remote support for most of the district's needs.

The cooperative agreement with USD 290 is expected to save USD 365 a small amount of money, Blome said, and Anderson County schools could benefit from the larger and more experienced tech staff at USD 290. The disadvan-

# Garnett needs housing solution

The City of Garnett is doing its part to reduce blight in the city's residential areas by knocking down dilapidated houses, but city commissioners should also be putting pressure on the city's economic development agency to come up with a plan to encourage private development to replace those lost residences.

Unfortunately there is no shortage of failing houses in town, but the city only has funds to demolish and haul off three or four such eyesores per year. Others stand ready to demolish, and some are on the critical brink of becoming lost causes but are tied up in disputed ownership or held by absentee owners who simply don't feel any pressure to do anything with them.

As any homeowner knows, the work to maintain a home is never ending even for those that are still inhabited. A standing structure left vacant for years at a time is even worse in terms of its steady degradation.

The problem is an indicator of a broader issue, but determining exactly what that issue is and what its solution might be is a tougher endeavor. The city has issued only a handful of new home construction permits in the past 10 years – for whatever reason, very few people seem to want to build new homes in town, even though more building lots with easily available utilities are available every year due to city efforts to clear previous abandoned structures.

Yet in the rural areas of Anderson County, a striking figure of more than 200 such permits have been issued for home construction since the county instituted rural zoning in 1999. People may not want to build in Garnett, but they certainly have been willing to take advantage of continued low mortgage rates to pepper the surrounding countryside with new construction. That construction has been good for population retention and good for the county's property valuation.

The good news is that homebuilders with means are recognizing our area's advantages and amenities and investing in homes to continue our community. The bad news is that while these investors take advantage of services paid for by city taxpayers and utility customers, they don't pay the city property tax levy.

So, for some reason, people who want to

## REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

live in the area don't want to live in Garnett. But the city needs more than redevelop its tax base and restock its housing supply; there is morale and momentum in being a place that attracts home builders instead of the opposite.

City leaders have leaned toward a solution in seeking to expand the city's Neighborhood Revitalization Program city wide instead of only in traditionally blighted areas. That program allows 90 percent rebates for a number of years on improvements that would follow a new home's construction, but county commissioners don't want to give those taxes back to builders who can afford to build in the town's more affluent areas.

But Garnett needs upscale housing as much as it needs modest domiciles. Are "spec" house investment opportunities a solution with the right organization and leadership? Maybe Habitat For Humanity-style efforts to construct basic, affordable housing for those on leaner budgets? Both are targets worth analyzing.

It's an economic problem and a community sustainability problem – vacant lots lead to declining valuation, which leads to higher taxes on the remaining property owners to fund government services, which makes the area even less palatable to prospective residents. More than that, it is decline – and no community wants that.

The situation is justification for city commissioners to direct the city's jointly-funded Anderson County Development Agency to set in-town housing as a priority issue in the city and to determine a course of action that can stave off further decline.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

## PHONE FORUM

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

On the train whistles through town, didn't that guy read the paper? It's where they have all the intersections blocked where they don't have railroad signals anymore. That's what they're talking about. There's only two intersections where they have to blow their horns at. So they're not talking about those, they're talking about when they blow their horns all the way through town which they don't need to do.

I can't believe the idiots who want to keep train noise in Garnett and hate the fundraisers once a year. Everybody we know hates the trains and the honking all night and every morning. Most won't buy a home here because they can't stand the noise. Sure hope the quiet

zones get here soon, and you folks get a shack by the railroad tracks.

The only way to get ahead of the Democrats for when they win the next election is to take your money out of the bank and bury it.

To the person that thinks we're going to let all these illegal people in. Well, illegals have been on the decline for the last 10 years and Trump is nothing but a racist, a bigot, a hate monger and liar. I could go on and on. Don't even think about voting for Trump, he's a loser.

I'm calling about the trains in Garnett. I'm reading all kinds of complaints about them. Trains have been around since the beginning of time and train whistles have saved many people's lives. Myself, I love the sound of the train whistles. I've lived around where I can hear train whistles all of my life, and I'm an elderly person. So not everybody hates them.

I was reading the paper in the Garnett police report where a person reported that they had 26 valium tablets stolen that were valued at \$234. Well, I have a prescription for valium for 30 per month and it's only \$10. The police should check that out because they're not worth that much unless it's the street value and they're selling them.

# Obama's parting shot on nuclear weapons

The Obama administration is entering its final months, but it's never too late to further diminish U.S. influence and discomfit our allies.

President Barack Obama is considering adopting a policy of "no first use," i.e., declaring that the United States would never use nuclear weapons except after a nuclear attack on itself or its allies. From Obama's perspective, this change would have the dual advantage of being something he can legitimately do on his own and representing a radical departure in the country's nuclear doctrine.

For 70 years, presidents of both parties have maintained a posture of nuclear ambiguity. We wanted enemies to have to contemplate the possibility of a U.S. nuclear response to acts of aggression. This added an extra element of uncertainty and risk to potential attacks on us or our friends, in the hopes of deterring them in the first place.

Advocates of no first use urge that we get beyond "Cold War thinking," a favorite line of President Obama's as well. The end of the Cold War indeed changed the strategic environment, but it didn't make nuclear weapons obsolete, or render age-old concepts like deterrence inoperative, or eliminate international conflict.

Declaring no first use would kick away an element of our nuclear deterrent. Yes, we no longer have to worry about deterring a mas-

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

sive Soviet army facing west. But Vladimir Putin has already changed the borders of Europe through force, and there's no reason to think he's necessarily done. A RAND Corporation study says that Russian forces could reach the capitals of the Baltic States in less than 60 hours.

Why would we make Putin's calculation any easier, or ease the minds of other potential aggressors like China and North Korea? We might never use nuclear weapons in response to a conventional attack, no matter how brazen. Obviously the risks in resorting to nuclear weapons would be mind-boggling, but taking the possibility off the table serves no purpose. If we are going to have nuclear

weapons, we should take advantage of their deterrent effect.

Relying entirely on conventional forces for deterrence would require more military spending and more forward-deployed assets by us and our allies. Of course, the analysts and activists who argue for no first use tend to be the same ones who think we spend too much on defense. One of these things does not go along with the other.

Our allies are freaked out about the prospect of no first use. They have long relied on our nuclear umbrella, and if it is being pulled back, countries like South Korea and Japan will need to reconsider their decisions to forswear nuclear weapons. This is why no first use would contradict President Obama's opposition to nuclear proliferation, and make Global Zero -- the disarmament movement's goal of a world free of nuclear weapons -- even more of a pipe dream.

In short, there is nothing to recommend no first use unless you are a lame-duck president heedless of strategic reality and looking to make a gesture of anti-nuclear righteousness. No first use would make the world, at the margins, a more dangerous place -- and be a perfect parting shot for President Obama.

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

# Next Kansas experiment? A 5% budget cut

We're about to see an interesting economic/management/political experiment play out in the dusky, complicated business of assembling a two-year budget plan for the next two fiscal years of Kansas government.

The director of the budget has told state agencies under the governor's control to find ways to cut their budgets by 5%. Hmm...5% doesn't sound like a lot of money, does it?

It's the difference between leather seats and maybe a sunroof on your next new car, or chicken rather than trout at the restaurant.

Reason for the request is, of course, that the state is losing money; its taxes aren't bringing in the amount of money that the governor wishes it would and costs for nearly everything are rising. And...of course, Gov. Sam Brownback would like to spend the last two years of his second and last term in the governor's office providing Kansans with the services that they want, so they'll think good of him in case he wants to look for a job when he leaves the state-provided housing at Cedar Crest.

But that 5% is a rough one, and most of us would like that sunroof and trout if we could have it.

The procedure for asking for that budget cut from state agencies isn't new...but the 5% is higher than in previous requests for agencies to pare their spending.

That's where the under-the-covers swapping of spreadsheets, paring of expenses and such become interesting.

Practically, agencies might take a big view and assess what they do and for whom and how to do it most economically. That makes

## STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

sense. But it puts the Cabinet secretaries—and their accountants and budget minions—in the gunights of lobbyists, unions and those who work with their agencies who will be fighting for more money for their clients and members and the public who uses those services.

Take for example, highways. A 5% budget cut to an already pretty well scoured budget means that lobbyists for highway contractors, contractors' employees and drivers will be watching that proposed budget cut and probably not liking it.

Same for those who depend on state aid to public schools, community colleges and higher education, and for state assistance to farming, to parks and recreation and tourism, and nearly every other enterprise on which the state spends money.

Of course, there's some logic to asking those agencies to come up with their own budget-cutting plans. Those agencies know

what services they provide are most important to Kansans, and probably know where there's a little extra money being spent, or where the qualifications for state assistance are a little loose and such.

So they're the best people to look for that 5%.

But, they are also the people who know best where a 5% cut can become politically and socially dangerous. Don't want the budget cut? Suggest that the cut comes from school lunches, or "yield" signs on highways or those signs that tell you the maximum weight that a bridge is likely to be able to support. Get it? Propose cuts that the agency chiefs know that the governor won't want to put in his budget that he hands to the Legislature in January.

Yes, it's an internal administration game that can be played several ways...either to reduce state spending to the level that no new taxes are needed, or to make the "other Cabinet secretary" take cuts that will make new taxes unnecessary—at least until the Kansas Supreme Court decision on the adequacy of state aid to public schools...

No telling whether we'll ever see the individual agency give-ups to get to that 5% cut, or whether we'll have to gauge which agencies made the cuts internally and which were imposed on them by the governor.

It'll be worth watching...

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# Notice to sell Soules property

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 9, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC., Plaintiff,

JERRY LYNN SOULES; AND LINDA SUE SOULES; Defendants.

Case No: 2016-CV-000004

## NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk/Judge of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas to me the sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, on the West front door/steps of the Anderson County Courthouse, at Garnett, Kansas, on September 1, 2016, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. the following real estate:

Lots One (1) and Two (2), in the Block Twenty-Five (25) in the Chapman's Addition to the City

of Garnett, Kansas, along with the vacated alley, Anderson County, Kansas.

(commonly known as 1103 Elm St. Garnett, KS 66032)

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permanently attached and affixed to the real estate.

to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption as stated by the Journal Entry of Judgment of Foreclosure herein, and further subject to the approval of the court.

Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas

Submitted by:

BENNETT, BODINE & WATERS, P.A.

/s/ Mark V. Bodine

MARK V. BODINE, #13216

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ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

ag9f3

# Notice of intent to sell Henderson property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, August 9, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

GOPPERT STATE SERVICE BANK (formerly Garnett State Savings Bank) a Kansas banking corporation, Plaintiff,

Vs CHARLES E. HENDERSON, JR., and LISA HENDERSON; THE STATE OF KANSAS, Acting through its Department of Labor, Defendants.

Case No. 15-CV-56

and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand the following described real estate, to wit:

The South Half (S1/2) of Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block Two (2) of Smith's Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas (commonly known as 607 High St., Garnett, KS)

The above described real estate is taken as the property of defendant, Charles E. Henderson, Jr., and is directed by said order of sale to be sold, and will be sold, without appraisal to satisfy said order of sale.

OF THIS, TAKE NOTICE AND GOVERN YOURSELVES ACCORDINGLY.

VERNON VALENTINE, Sheriff Anderson County, Kansas

Terry J. Solander #07280

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Garnett, KS 66032-0348

785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475

solander@embarqmail.com

Attorney for Plaintiff

ag9f3

# Notice to settle estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, August 2, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Virginia Helen Weatherman, deceased

No. 16PR23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS

TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED

You are notified that on July 25, 2016, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Testamentary was filed in this Court by Linda Louise Hess and Steven Scott Weatherman.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, under K.S.A.

59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Linda Louise Hess

Petitioner

Steven Scott Weatherman

Petitioner

Jesse T. Randall

Attorney at Law

512 Main Street, P. O. Box 301

Mound City, Kansas 66056

913-795-2514

Attorney for Petitioners

agf3

# What will God look for?

In my studies I came across the following quote from an unknown source. "God will not look you over for medals, degrees, or diplomas but for scars." This is certainly a biblical principle.

In 2 nd Corinthians 11:24-25 the apostle Paul relates the hardships he faced for being a follower of Jesus Christ. "Five times I received from the Jews the forty lashes minus one. Three times I was beaten with rods, once I was stoned, three times I was shipwrecked. I spent a night and a day in the open sea, I have been constantly on the move." Paul goes on to explain the other dangers he faced which included hunger, thirst and nakedness.

Paul was not alone in his suffering. King Herod had James, the brother of John put to death with the sword. John the Baptist was beheaded and John the Apostle was exiled to the island of Patmos and later died in Ephesus.

Down through the centuries thousands of people have been put to death or made to suffer because of their discipleship with Christ, Discipleship with Christ leads to self-denial and suffering. Isn't it interesting that the gift of salvation is free but being a Christian is very costly.

All of this suffering and cost began at the cross. Thus one can only know and confess Jesus as God's Son from the

## WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL By David Bilderback

vantage point of the cross. It is only through the Son of God who suffers and dies that we may see into the heart of God and enter into fellowship with him. In Mark 8:34-35 Jesus called the crowd to him along with his disciples and said: "If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for me and for the gospel will save it."

There is certainly a place for medals, degrees, and diplomas. We need to be recognized for achievements. We need to be educated but we also need some scars. In the hour of his death, Christ offered his life to God on behalf of mankind. The perfect life which he offered was acceptable to God. The salvation secured through the giving up of that life is God's free gift to mankind in Christ. When we stand before God in the next life will we be decorated with medals, degrees and diplomas from personal achievement or will we have scars from doing the work of God?

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

# Sobba, Cruz engaged



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-16-2016 / Photo Submitted

Daryl and Andrea Sobba of Garnett are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Brianna Sobba to Cruz Gillespie. Cruz is the son of Mike and Debbie Gillespie of Parker.

Brianna is a graduate of Anderson County High School and is currently majoring in early childhood education. She is employed at Emporia Child

Care.

Cruz is a graduate of Prairie View High School and Flint Hills Technical School, with a degree in Powerhouse Technology. He is currently employed at Bluestem Farm and Ranch in Emporia.

The couple will be married at St. Boniface Catholic Church in October. They will make their home in Lebo, Ks.

# Duplicate bridge played

Charles and Peggy Carlson tied with Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis for first and second at the duplicate bridge match August 10 in Garnett. Dave and Faye Leitch came in

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

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# Add 'insurance' to your college list

Many Kansas families have students going to college this month. With the necessities of college life—clothing, electronic equipment, more clothing, more electronic equipment... remembering to pack everything is always a challenge. But in the rush to pack, don't forget to add "insurance" to the list of necessary items.

The following insurance tips for both parents and college students originate from information compiled by the Kansas Insurance Department and the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

## Auto Insurance

Check for details with your agent. If your student is taking a vehicle to school, check with your local agent about the current vehicle insurance policy. If you ask about the rates for the college's city that may help you decide whether to keep the student's car on the family's auto policy.

Look for the good student discount. Make sure your insurance company is notified each semester if your student maintains good grades. Getting a good student discount on the vehicle's premium saves money.

Make it easier to report an accident. Installing the WreckCheck mobile smartphone application from the NAIC gives both the student and parents an outline of what to do immediately following any vehicle accident. The free app helps you create an accident report.

## Renters Insurance

Know your landlord doesn't protect your personal property. You should realize that a landlord's insurance policy doesn't cover a renter's personal belongings. Also, make sure to take photos or video of the possessions, and store an inventory list in a secure location.

To print an easy-to-use home inventory checklist and get more tips about disaster preparedness, visit [www.ksinsurance.org](http://www.ksinsurance.org). Smartphone users can complete an electronic property inventory by using the myHOMEScr.APP.book application from the NAIC.

Finally, ask if your homeowners insurance policy will cover the belongings in the student's car or rental trailer before he/she gets to campus.

## Identity Theft

Know the limits of identity theft insurance. With constant cybersecurity concerns, identity theft coverage is certainly a consideration. Identity theft insurance is limited, however.

## INSURANCE MATTERS



KEN SELZER, Kansas Insurance Commissioner

It can't protect parents or students from becoming victims of identity theft, and it doesn't cover your direct financial losses. It does provide coverage for the cost of reclaiming a person's financial identity—making phone calls, making copies, mailing documents, taking time off from work without pay, and hiring an attorney.

The primary policyholder of your homeowners policy should check first to see if the policy includes identity theft insurance while the student is away from the family home. If a student is renting an apartment, ask if his/her renters insurance covers identity theft, or if that could be added to the policy.

## Health Insurance

Realize health insurance options. Nearly all young adults up to age 26 can now stay on their parents' health insurance plans because of federal health laws.

At school, students should have copies of their insurance cards and know how/where to seek medical treatment.

If the student is insured through a network of medical providers, check to see if he/she will be in or out of the network service area while at school. That will make a difference in how much you or your student will have to pay for out-of-pocket charges.

## Dental and Eye Care

Routine dental care and eye care generally are not included as part of a health insurance plan. Also, most health insurance plans do not cover expenses related to periodic eye examinations, glasses or contact lenses, but most will cover medical care as a result of an eye disease or injury.

Preparing to go to college can be stressful for both students and parents. However, knowing that the student and his/her belongings have proper insurance coverage relieves some of that stress.

For more, visit our department's website at [www.ksinsurance.org](http://www.ksinsurance.org), call our Consumer Assistance Hotline at 800-432-2484 or see our videos on YouTube.



Enduro Go-Kart race workers watch as a racer rounds the Flatiron Corner at the Lake Garnett road racetrack Sunday, August 14. The races took place Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13 and 14.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-16-2016 / Vickie Moss

# Share with care: Know the risks before you share a home, ride

The sharing economy is rapidly gaining popularity. Within the next eight years projections show that sharing rides, homes and equipment will be a \$335 billion global industry.

But before you jump in on peer-to-peer transactions, understand how they work and how to avoid financial pitfalls, according to Ken Selzer, CPA, Kansas Commissioner of Insurance.

"Knowing the insurance considerations involved in sharing economy transactions is especially important as these business and personal ventures move forward," Commissioner Selzer said. "Sorting out the main points now can save you possible frustration later."

The following tips may help consumers and entrepreneurs in their sharing activities.

## Don't be taken for a ride

Ridesharing companies such as Uber and Lyft connect individual drivers with people who need rides. Passengers and drivers can screen each other, schedule rides and collect payment electronically.

Consider these tips to stay safe on the roads while using a ridesharing service:

Before contracting as an Uber or Lyft driver, know if your personal auto insurance

policy typically excludes coverage for business use or when drivers are "available for hire."

Several insurers offer products to fill coverage gaps for ride-share drivers. Premiums, type of coverage, limits and availability vary by state. Ask your insurance agent to find out what is and is not covered.

Before accepting a shared ride, know the extent that you are protected in the event of an accident. Most ridesharing companies have liability policies to cover any passenger injuries. If you are injured while riding, report a claim with the driver's insurer and the ride-sharing company's insurer.

## Home is where the "smart" is

Home-sharing or peer-to-peer rentals offer people the opportunity to rent out rooms or entire homes to guests for extra income. Guests find a property online and pay for the stay like a hotel. The difference is that the property is often a privately-owned apartment, condo or house, and anyone can register as a host or guest.

The following facts will improve your home-sharing

smarts:

If you regularly rent out rooms for a profit, that venture could be considered a home-based business. Because some homeowners policies won't cover property damage caused by or injuries to a paying guest, talk to the home-sharing service and your own insurance agent to determine if additional liability coverage or special landlord insurance is needed. If you plan to stay in accommodations secured through a service such as Airbnb or VRBO, confirm that your own homeowners, renters or personal liability insurance policies offer protection for potential damages to the rental property. If not, make adjustments as needed.

Home-sharing user agreements change often. Read the fine print every time you book a stay.

## Personally speaking...

A smaller segment of the sharing economy involves the lending of personal items for a fee. Lenders and borrowers advertise and rent items like power tools, golf clubs or designer dresses online. This also occurs when someone

seeks help online from another individual to help with tasks like packing boxes or house-cleaning.

Check out the following tips to help protect yourself and your items:

When lending goods such as a designer dress or bicycle, get a security deposit to help cover any losses. Capture photos and other information in your own home inventory.

You could be liable for renting out items that you know don't work properly. Your homeowners policy may not cover the transaction because you were paid in exchange for the rented goods.

If you hire a stranger to help with home cleaning, moving or other tasks through sites such as TaskRabbit, find out the insurance coverage. The service may offer a guarantee, but often it is secondary to any insurance or policies you may already have in place.

"Life can be more connected when working within the sharing economy, but you need to prepare yourself first so you are not surprised later," Commissioner Selzer said.

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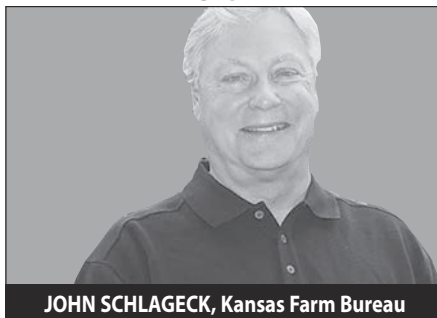
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## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, August 16**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. - GES Ice Cream Social
  - 6:30 p.m. - ACHS football parents' meeting at ACHS auditorium
- Wednesday, August 17**
- Crest enrollment, last initial A-M
  - 9 a.m. to noon - KSU Agronomy Ottawa Field Day
  - 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.
  - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
  - 5:30 p.m. - Business holiday planning workshop at Garnett Public Library, Archer Room
  - 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, August 18**
- First day of classes, USD 365
  - Crest enrollment, last initial N-Z
  - 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
  - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, August 19**
- First day of classes, USD 288
  - Crest enrollment, new students and pre-school
  - 7 p.m. - ACHS mixer
- Monday, August 22**
- First day school, Greeley preschool
  - 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, August 23**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
  - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
  - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
  - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
  - 7 p.m. - Westphalia Boy Scout Recruitment night
- Wednesday, August 24**
- ACJSHS school pictures
  - 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
  - 7 p.m. - Greeley Boy Scout Recruitment night
- Thursday, August 25**
- 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
  - 6:30 p.m. - Greeley Elementary School Open House
  - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Friday, August 26**
- ACHS fall sports pictures
  - 5 p.m. - ACHS Red/White football, volleyball scrimmage

# Head back to school with good food

## INSIGHT



JOHN SCHLAGECK, Kansas Farm Bureau

With school starting across Kansas this unfortunately can mean the return of unhealthy lunches which can certainly be labeled as fast food, most of which come to schools shipped in already prepared packaging. If you have or have had children in school, you know what I mean.

Beanie weenies, chicken nuggets, high-carb mac and cheese, fried snacks and sugary soft drinks are popular fare served at school cafeterias across the Wheat State. Still, school lunch programs can play a key role in teaching and reinforcing healthy eating behaviors by integrating activities like on-site gardens, nutrition education, locally sourced foods and endeavors that affirm the value of mealtimes.

You don't have to have eagle eyes to see this nation has a problem with obesity and that challenge has spread to this country's youngsters. Did you know approximately 17 percent of U.S. children and adolescents aged 2-19 are obese, according to the U.S. Center for Disease Control? That's nearly triple the amount in 1980.

It's time we turn this train around. Initiatives that connect our youth to fresh, healthy foods, a healthy lifestyle with plenty of exercise and healthy eating habits will go a long way toward changing this obesity epidemic.

What's happening here may seem more difficult than it really is. Looking back in our not too distant past, many

Americans ate a balanced diet consisting of plenty of fruits, vegetables, grains and protein. Eating healthy isn't easy, but it isn't impossible either. It does take discipline, restraint and the willingness to make life-altering changes in what have become bad-choice, unhealthy eating habits.

What better place to begin than with the future of our youngsters? Talk about an idealistic endeavor.

Let's begin with one of the most important steps - connecting local farmers to schools. In communities across Kansas, local food producers provide beef, lamb, pork, poultry, fruits, grains and vegetables at local markets or directly from their farms.

Why can't they provide farm-fresh foods for our school children?

Well this is happening - and right here

in Kansas. In Clark County, in south-western Kansas, local stockmen donate cattle to help feed students at Ashland High School. This generous contribution is known as the USD 220 beef program.

Between 15 and 20 livestock producers pledged to provide beef for this new program. With this many contributors, each producer donates one animal every two years.

This new strategy, allows the school district hopes to significantly reduce its food costs, engage the community, reward livestock producers and provide for its students.

Another program I recently read about includes the state of Vermont. Here a successful farm to school movement throughout the last 10 years has aided school lunch programs from state money. Nearly 60 percent of the schools have participated. Children of Vermont have benefited with farm-fresh foods and local farmers have expanded their business into a market worth more than \$40 million.

School gardens can provide hands-on opportunities for children to cultivate and grow their own food. In high poverty areas of north Texas, school gardens not only nurture healthy lifestyles and respect for the environment, they can also provide academic achievement through the primary experiences of gardening.

Nutritional education should be a part

of every public school in this country. So funding is tight. That's a given. What if we engaged professional volunteers to run a broad range of topics that address nutrition?

You know, farmers and ranchers, agri-business types and maybe even people with nutritional backgrounds.

Our goal should be to feed our children while they are in school, but feed them with nutritious meals that will help them grow up to be healthy, well-adjusted adults. It's time to cut back on a diet that focuses on processed foods delivered in boxes.

Children spend seven to eight hours nine to 10 months out of every year in schools across our nation. These same schools have our children under their wing more time than we as parents and grandparents during each day school is in session. Let's reverse this trend of snacking and eating less than nutritious foods in our school systems.

Your children, grandchildren and mine deserve the best and healthiest foods available - fresh, locally produced and made from scratch served up at their schools.

*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.*



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-16-2016 / Photo Submitted

Anderson County Farm Bureau and Countryside Veterinary Clinic, Garnett held a Veterinary Feed Directive program on July 14th at the Garnett Community Building. A meal was served and Dr. Davy Allison with Countryside Vet and George Miller with Valley R Agri-Service were the guest speakers. The meeting was sponsored by several ag related businesses. There were 220 people in attendance.

## Parents encouraged to talk to kids about pedestrian safety, more before class begins

Back to school is a busy time for children and families. Between school supplies, new clothes, and sports tryouts, parents may not think about safety issues. During back to school time, Safe Kids Kansas, the Kansas Department of Transportation, and the Kansas Highway Patrol want to remind parents to talk to their children about how to stay safe.

Pedestrian safety is very important this time of year, as more than 19,200 children seek medical attention for injuries sustained while walking, and almost 500 children die every year in pedestrian accidents. According to a 2012 report by Safe Kids, pedestrian injuries among 16-19 year olds increased 25 percent over the previous five years. Teens now account for half of all pedestrian deaths among children 19 and under.

"Distraction is a problem for both drivers and pedestrians," said Cherie Sage, Safe Kids Kansas coordinator. "As students head off to school, we urge you to talk to your kids, including teenagers, about the importance of putting electronic devices away before crossing busy streets or negotiating traffic in places such as parking lots. And, adults need to follow our own advice. Give the road your full attention so you can watch for school zones and kids biking and walking to school."

Safe Kids Kansas recommends the following tips for back to school.

1. Put devices down while crossing the street and getting onto or off of the bus. One in five high school students cross the street while distracted by technology. Teach your kids to put devices down, look up, listen, and make eye contact

2. Walk with your kids to the bus stop and wait with them until it arrives. Tell kids to stand at least three giant steps back from the curb, and to line up away from the street, as the bus approaches and board the bus one at a time.

3. Make sure your carpool is safe. Carpooling is a great way to save time for busy families. Make sure each child in the carpool has a car seat, booster seat, or safety belt, based on individual age, weight, and height. If there isn't, find an alternative way for your child to get to and from school.

4. Receive a pre-participation physical exam. Before playing organized sports, make sure your child receives a pre-participation physical exam, or PPE, by a doctor. This can help rule out any potential medical conditions that may place your young athlete at risk.

5. Drink enough water. To keep kids in top shape for sports or gym class, it's important for them to stay hydrated. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recommends 5 oz. for an 88-pound child every 20 minutes or 9 oz. for a 132-pound adolescent every 20 minutes.

6. Check playgrounds where your children play. Look for age-appropriate equipment and hazards, such as rusted or broken equipment and dangerous surfaces. Report any hazards to the school.

7. Whether walking or driving, obey all traffic signals. Kids should cross the street at the corner or crosswalk if there is

one, but it's also important for drivers to watch out for young people who may be thinking about getting to school.

Back to school safety is not only critical for students and their families, but for all of those who travel on our roads. KDOT and KHP remind motorists they must be alert as they share the road with kids headed back to school.

1. Be alert. Children arriving late for the bus may dart into the street without looking for traffic.

2. If you see a bus ahead, slow down in preparation for its stop. It's easy to misjudge the speed at which you can overtake a bus, and they make frequent stops.

3. Know that it is illegal to pass a school bus stopped for loading/unloading. In Kansas, the fine for this potentially deadly violation is \$315, plus court costs.

4. Learn the flashing signal light system that school bus drivers use to alert motorists of pending actions. Never pass a bus when flashing lights are displayed.

- Yellow flashing lights indicate the bus is preparing to stop. Motorists should slow down and prepare to stop.

- Red flashing lights and an extended stop arm indicate the bus is stopped and children are getting on or off. Motorists must stop and wait until the red lights stop flashing, the extended sign is withdrawn, and the bus begins moving before starting to drive again.

5. While stopped behind a bus, motorists should put all distractions away and give their full attention to the road, and what is going on in and around the bus.

## Plan ahead to keep food safe with Prepare Kansas

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Ice storms, tornadoes, and flooding - Kansas has them all and more. Do you really know how long food will stay safe in the refrigerator if your power is out? Or what foods and supplies you should have on hand in case of emergencies?

Starting Sept. 1, Prepare Kansas 2016 will provide tips on keeping food safe in emergency situations. This year's program will be conducted through the K-State Research and Extension Facebook page. No registration is required, so Kansans and anyone interested in planning ahead for emergencies can follow on Facebook at any time during September, pick up handy information and interact with K-State extension specialists and agents.

Throughout 2015, a total of 126 tornadoes occurred across the state, which made it the fourth highest year for tornados since 1950, according to the Kansas Department of Emergency Management.

"Kansas has its share of disasters, whether it's a homeowner's basement flooding or a fire affecting a whole block in a community. We're committed to working with people across the state to help them be prepared for anything that comes their way," said Kansas State University associate professor Elizabeth Kiss. "We can't always keep disasters from happening, but we know that being as prepared as possible, whether it's mak-

ing an emergency kit or having copies of your financial and personal information in a separate, safe place, aids in the recovery from disasters.

Kiss, a K-State Research and Extension financial management specialist produces the Prepare Kansas blog, which provides tips and resources on a range of emergency preparedness topics, including this year's focus on food safety during September.

"It is very important to keep food safety in mind before, during and after emergencies such as power outages and floods, to help to reduce the likelihood of people getting sick from eating contaminated food. That would make a challenging situation even worse," said Londa Nwadike, consumer food safety specialist with K-State Research and Extension. "Some of the food safety practices that are important in emergency situations are good practices to help prevent people from getting sick at any time."

Kiss and Nwadike, along with several K-State colleagues, are delegates to the Extension Disaster Education Network, a network of extension professionals across the country working to mitigate the effects of disasters through education.

More information on Prepare Kansas will be available in September at <https://www.facebook.com/KStateRE> and any time at <https://blogs.k-state.edu/preparekansas/>.

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# When you're hot, you're hot

The 22 year-old refrigerator in my office has finally gone kaput, so I'm now in the market for a refrigerator. I have become my own study for sales and most importantly, timing. Some lucky refrigerator owner is going to make a sale!

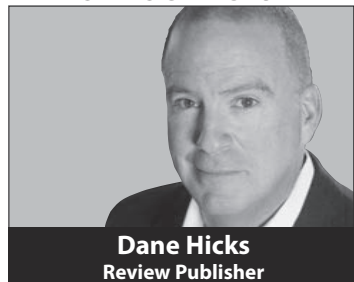
Note: Yesterday, I was *not* in the market for a refrigerator, but today I am. Very simply, in one final mechanical gasp of what is probably by now illegal liquid coolant, I've literally "moved" into the "market" for a refrigerator.

That's important to any of us in business, because depending on a whole range of factors, our customers move *into* and *out* of the market for our products and services every day. Anticipating the best time to "meet" them with our selling message means anticipating when they are moving into the market for what we sell, and how to make sure they find us when they do.

Think of it this way: People buy baby food...when? If you said "when they have a baby" give yourself a \$1. Do they always buy baby food? Of course not- we hope by the time the kid's 21 or so he can feed himself. So they're in the market for baby food for a relatively short time - but when they need it, they really need it.

It's the same with your product or service. Certain times of the year; certain life circumstances; certain emergencies, etc., move people into and out of your market. A just-retired person may be in the market for ceramics classes; a high

## HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks  
Review Publisher

school freshman's mom may be in the market for basketball shoes; a 45 year-old balding guy may be in the market for a Corvette.

Customers move into and out of various markets all the time. They may not always have been there and they may not always be there, but at any particular time, someone undoubtedly is.

That's why the "idea" of selling should be foremost in your mind as a business person *all the time*. If you are not in the midst of selling something at this period in time, you should be constantly establishing your brand as top-of-mind awareness for the time when customers start moving into your market.

Understanding how and why people move into and out of the market for your product is one of the fundamental keys in selling to them.

*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.*

# Why are Kansas wheat futures and cash prices so far apart?

COLBY - This year's abundant hard red winter wheat crop, slow export demand and ample supplies of low-priced feed grains available to compete with wheat for livestock feeding have combined to pull Kansas wheat prices lower this summer. Anticipated large harvests of corn, grain sorghum, soybeans and other crops this fall are likely to further clog the state's grain storage and handling systems, according to Kansas State University associate professor Dan O'Brien.

One apparent result of the tight grain storage situation is that the Chicago Mercantile Exchange July Kansas hard red winter wheat futures contract did not converge with the actual cash price being paid for wheat at designated delivery elevator locations in central Kansas and Kansas City, Missouri as it normally would. The disconnect between futures and cash prices could have implications for crop insurance programs, O'Brien said.

For example, on July 1, at the beginning of the delivery period for Chicago Mercantile Exchange July 2016 Kansas hard red winter wheat futures, the contract closed at \$3.94 a bushel, down from \$4.61 on May 2 - the price of May 2016 wheat futures at the beginning of its delivery period.

Also on July 1, cash prices for wheat truck bids in Kansas City, Missouri were \$3.66 per bushel.

On Aug. 8, cash basis levels had fallen further to \$0.58 per bushel under Sept. 2016 CME Kansas HRW wheat futures. Basis levels had fallen \$0.80-\$0.85 per bushel under designated delivery locations in Salina/Abilene, Hutchinson, and Wichita, Kansas.

"The current wide wheat basis situation in Kansas seems to be the result of large inventories of wheat in combination with other grains accumulating in Kansas grain elevators across the state in general, and at designated delivery elevators in particular," said O'Brien, an agricultural economist with K-State Research and Extension. Basis is the difference between a local cash price for a commodity and the price of a specific futures contract of the same commodity and any given point in time.

"These large inventories have resulted in greater demand for grain storage, and raised the true value of physical grain storage space above the rates of storage written into the CME Kansas hard red winter wheat

contract for delivered wheat. As a result, a positive 'wedge' has formed between the true value or "price" of physical grain storage space and the futures contract storage rate on delivered hard red winter wheat."

Because of this, long futures position holders who have been delivered upon by short position holders have an incentive to continue to pay storage and "store" the warehouse receipts they have been forced to take rather than to "load out" or actually sell the wheat in the cash market, he said. This incentive to hold and store the delivered wheat rather than move it into the cash market is a major contributing factor in the widening of wheat basis levels during delivery periods for CME Kansas HRW wheat at delivery locations in Kansas and at Kansas City, Missouri. The impact on wheat basis levels at these key locations filter out to other grain elevators across the state.

One solution to the formation of such positive "wedges" between the value of physical storage space and lower futures contractual storage rates on delivered wheat, O'Brien said, would be to raise the contractual storage rates to a level as high as the value of physical storage space is likely to ever be in the foreseeable future. Such action by the CME on the Kansas HRW wheat futures contract would help to solve the problem of non-convergence between cash wheat prices and wheat futures in Kansas wheat markets that occurs at designated grain elevator delivery locations, and that affects grain elevators across the state.

"If these periods of non-convergence for CME Kansas HRW wheat were eliminated, it would benefit Kansas farmers in terms of more effective and efficient crop revenue insurance programs and wheat marketing strategies," he said. "It would also help Kansas farmers and agribusinesses make more accurate and profitable decisions in regards to crop enterprise selection, as in making profit maximizing decisions in regards to use of farm assets."

More information about this topic and others in agricultural economics are available on the K-State Research and Extension Ag Manager website at [www.agmanager.info](http://www.agmanager.info). This topic will also be discussed at the upcoming KSU Risk and Profit Conference on Aug. 18-19 in Manhattan, Kansas (<http://www.agmanager.info/risk-and-profit-conference>).

# BUSINESS BEAT



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-16-2016 / Photo Submitted

Hank, left, and Hayden Newton won the Anderson County Review's Fair Carnival Video contest. The contest asked youth to submit a viral video to promote the Anderson County Fair and carnival. It is posted on The Review's Facebook page.

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# 'Summer Spree' means a day of cleaning artifacts

Summer Spree Time! On 23 July 2016, I attended the all day 2016 Kansas Archaeological Association (KAA) Summer Spree held at the Kansas State Historical Museum in Topeka, Ks.

Twenty-one of us volunteers donated a total of 168 volunteer hours working in the Laboratory. Our project was cleaning artifacts discovered during the 2016 Kansas Archaeological Training School held in Council Grove, Ks.

There were two methods of cleaning that we were involved in. Dry cleaning under the direction of Chris Garst and Wet cleaning directed by Mary Conrad.

At 8:00am roll call was called and our instructions for the day were given. Shortly we were divided into two groups (wet room-dry room). My morning assignment was in the dry cleaning room. We each had our own cleaning stations and all the necessary equipment to properly dry clean iron, copper, brass, etc., artifacts. Before actually starting to clean, we were shown the proper procedures to use in cleaning by our leader Chris Garst.

At noon most of us joined up in the lounge area to eat our lunches we had brought

## DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

and had lots of conversation. At 1:00pm everyone switched rooms. This means I spent my afternoon in the Wet room. Just as in the Dry room we had our own cleaning stations and all the equipment to perform wet artifact cleaning of glass, dish ware, beads, buttons, etc. Once again before starting to wet clean our leader Mary Conrad demonstrated proper cleaning procedures.

It seemed the day passed so quickly and we accomplished so much.

I almost forgot a very important part of our day. Yes! We had two breaks during the day, 10:00am-3:00pm and during these breaks we snacked on a whole table of goodies....

Now, I'm waiting to attend the next big KAA event, the annual Fall Fling held in October.

# 1986: WWII grenade found in deceased soldier's belongings



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

**August 8, 2006**  
With only some 13 percent of Anderson County's registered voters turning out for last Tuesday's primary election, the big news from the election may have been that there actually was an election. The low number of voters, however, turned out to be a blessing when county election workers struggled in operating new touch-screen voting machines for the first time. Working the bugs out of the machines revealed some inaccurate initial totals from Tuesday night's official count, which were revised later in the week. The erroneous counts didn't have a determining impact in any race.

Crest School District has been making some changes since school let out at the end of the 2005-06 school year - primarily in new school board officials, a change in administrative duties and a new high school principal. School board members voted to accept the resignation of last year's elementary principal after only one year, and voted in a new board president and a new vice president. The biggest change might be that Superintendent Doug Spillman will be reigning over the elementary grades as principal this year and Keith Higgins will take over duties as the new high school principal.

A local organization formed of certified handgun instructors and other enthusiasts hopes to be available in early September to provide the eight-hour training course required for those seeking permits to carry concealed weapons. The law authorizing concealed carry was passed last session by the Kansas Legislature and went into effect July 1, but permits won't be issued by the state until January of next year.

**August 12, 1996**  
Riding a trend of development in the region over the past five years, Anderson County has recorded 162 new housing construction starts since 1990 with increasing numbers in the last three years. A report last week showed 32 new residential construction permits granted in the City of Garnett between 1990 and 1995 at a valuation of \$2.5 million, and additional city records show five permits granted since January 1996. Records from the Anderson County Appraiser's Office show 125 more residential construction projects have been undertaken in the county over the same time period. They include 40 double-wide trailer projects since 1990. The increases might be tied to movements in commercial mortgage interest rates.

Anderson County voters



A small crowd gathers around a sized-down version of a Ferris wheel at the Richmond Free Fair in August of 1986.

may have the opportunity this November to vote for the second time in a decade whether or not to allow county night spots and eateries to sell alcoholic drinks without forcing customers to join private clubs, but only if a petition tendered to the county's election officer last week is found to be viable. Known as "Liquor By the Drink," the question will appear on the Nov. 5 general election ballot if 277 signatures on the petition are found to be legitimate.

**August 11, 1986**  
A U.S. Army hand grenade, packed away with a soldier's belongings since 1944 and still active, was found in an outdoor shed at a Garnett residence last week. The grenade was found by an Olathe man at his mother-in-law's home. The man

was cleaning an outbuilding at the residence at 134 N. Oak when he found the explosive. A relative said the grenade belonged to Duane Graves, an Army paratrooper who died in Europe in World War II. The Army sent home a box of Graves' personal effects shortly after they received word of his death, and that the grenade apparently was hidden beneath other items in the box. The grenade was rusted and corroded but stable and still dangerous. It was picked up for disposal.

Anderson County Sheriff Tom Hermreck announced plans for the formation of a county sheriff's reserve unit to serve towns and rural areas of the county that do not have law enforcement. The move is a result of a growing problem with crime in the rural towns

and areas of the county. The plan would have one reservist from each of the areas to be served and would be paid by his respective town.

**July 27, 1916**  
The principal business corner of Kincaid was destroyed by fire Friday morning. The fire originated in a one-story brick building owned by I.N. Roe and occupied with a grocery and meat market. The fire quickly spread to the next door south, where Gibbs and McClasin's big stock of merchandise was located, and then to the bank building on the corner. These last were both two-story buildings and in two hours were reduced to a mass of debris. The loss totals about \$25,000 with about two-thirds covered by insurance.

# Roberts host of Four Winds Chapter meeting

A scheduled meeting of the Four Winds Chapter of National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution convened at 1:30pm on June 23, 2016. Regent Donna Roberts presided. Regent Donna then welcomed 15 members and 12 guests, then led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. She turned the meeting to Flag Chair Connie Becker for the program.

Connie told of learning of a local family whose two of three children had been tested and diagnosed with Stargardt's Disease, which leads to blindness at any given time. Connie had researched to find Braille flags for the children to have as their own. Connie then consulted with another DAR member to locate a complete set of the Books of the Bible of the Lutheran Church translated to Braille. Presentation of the Braille flags and Books of the Bible to the afflicted children were made with the family and their guests in attendance along with chapter members. The Braille translated Books require significant space so will be stored in a custom built bookshelf in the church where the children and their family worship. Brogan Falls expressed his thanks and amazement of the gifts and shared about his challenges and courage in dealing with this disease. He has written a book Through Ty's Eyes and has been requested to write a sequel as stages of the disease progress. Braelyn Falls shared her thanks. Refreshments served on a beautifully decorated table of patriotic red, white, and blue were enjoyed by guests and members.

Business meeting followed refreshments and opened with the welcoming and pinning of new members, Bridgette Brecheisen-Huss and Peggy Brecheisen. Installation of new officers for the following year was led by Juanita Kellerman. Juanita is officially the only living Charter Member of the Four Winds Chapter. Juanita then gave the oath of membership to officers and members. New officers are Regent, Donna Roberts; Vice Regent, Alice Walker; Chaplin, Agnes Carr; Recording Secretary, Ginger Baird; Treasurer, Louise Stites; Registrar, Connie Becker; and Historian, Carla Ewart.

President General's message was read by Linda Coffman. Judy Carr read the National Defense Report. Minutes of the previous meeting were then approved as read by Connie

Becker. Louise Stites gave Treasurer's Report.

Correspondence from Shelly Powers of Okinawa Coupon Program was read, thanking members for coupons and testifying to their importance and value to those who receive them. A Postcard from the State of Kansas with new rules on limits of raffles for non profits was read by Louise Stites.

Minute Reports were made by Peggy Brecheisen, Indian Chair; DAR Schools report by Linda Kaufman; Conservation Minute, Carla Ewart reported on the Eastern Bluebird, then drew two names from all present and presented two members with blue bird houses which she had made. Women's issues was also presented by Carla Ewart.

Unfinished Business was military coupons, Wreaths Across America Project, Fund Raiser at the Dinner Theatre on August 20, and a Winter Tea in December.

New Business Donna Roberts and Connie Becker reported on the 125th Continental Congress which they had just attended in Washington DC. Donna also reported new business that she had been approached about the chapter serving the 2nd time on December 11, at the Dinner Theater as a money maker for the chapter.

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# King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Express
  - 4 Leprechauns' dances
  - 8 Quest
  - 12 Area 51 vessel
  - 13 Arm bone
  - 14 Sandwich treat
  - 15 Tatter
  - 16 "Consider it done"
  - 18 Pat down
  - 20 Charged bit
  - 21 Consider
  - 24 "Greetings, pardner"
  - 28 Nolan Ryan specialty
  - 32 Soft cheese
  - 33 Brewery product
  - 34 One's performances?
  - 36 401(k) alternative
  - 37 Peel
  - 39 "Don't sweat it"
  - 41 Trig ratio, for short
  - 43 "Peter Pan" dog
  - 44 Atmosphere
  - 46 Lowly soldier
- DOWN**
- 50 Super-easy decision
  - 55 Fish eggs
  - 56 British noble
  - 57 Leslie Caron role
  - 58 Pistol
  - 59 Salver
  - 60 Bit of plankton
  - 61 Conclusion
  - 1 "Star Wars" initials
  - 22 Harrow rival
  - 23 Crenshaw, for one
  - 25 Legal document
  - 26 Tragic
  - 27 Calendar period
  - 28 DEA agent
  - 29 Hodgepodge
  - 30 Coop group
  - 31 Actress Downey
  - 35 Punch-bowl contents, maybe
  - 38 With all one's heart
  - 40 Pitch
  - 42 Spy org.
  - 45 Latvia's capital
  - 47 Incite
  - 48 Proper subject?
  - 49 Incline
  - 50 Profit
  - 51 Rowing need
  - 52 Lingerie item
  - 53 Zero
  - 54 Early bird?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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59				60						61	

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	5			4					2
1					6	4			
		2	8					7	
		5			9	3			1
4			2						9
	3			6					5
		1	7						6
3				5				4	
	6				3	8			

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

S	A	Y		J	I	G	S		H	U	N	T
U	F	O		U	L	N	A		O	R	E	O
R	A	G		N	O	P	R	O	B	L	E	M
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## Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

8	5	9	3	4	7	6	1	2
1	7	3	5	2	6	4	9	8
6	4	2	8	9	1	5	7	3
2	8	5	4	7	9	3	6	1
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9	3	7	1	6	8	2	5	4
5	2	1	7	8	4	9	3	6
3	9	8	6	5	2	1	4	7
7	6	4	9	1	3	8	2	5

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**Happiness is . . .** Little People's Learning Center is now enrolling for fall. Please call Jennifer at (785) 448-6585. ag9t2

**Happiness is . . .** Enjoying a great dinner with great friends at the Holy Angels Church Fall Bazaar, Sunday, September 11. Serving 11:00a.m. until 2:00p.m. at St. Rose School. ag16t4

**Happiness is . . .** Having your pet groomed by Sandy's, (620) 852-3068. ag16t4\*

### AUTOS

The City of Garnett, Kansas is taking sealed bids for a 2010 Dodge Charger Hemi with 140,000 miles. Bids must be received by midnight on September 9, 2016. Submit bids to City of Garnett, P.O. Box H, Garnett, KS 66032. Vehicle can be seen at 131 W. 5th, Garnett, KS. Questions about vehicle, call 785-448-6823 or 785-448-1641.

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The family of David Kratzberg would like to extend our deepest thanks to all the people who supported us during our time of loss. There are too many people to name individually, but whether you sent food, flowers, cards or hugs, we are truly blessed to have so many caring and loving people in our lives. With sincere gratitude,

Arlene Kratzberg,  
Rick & Sheila Kratzberg,  
Tom & Mary Kratzberg,  
Sandy & Tom Baugher,  
Bob & Ronda Kratzberg & families

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# Colony Day begins with Bingo Sept. 2

## Calendar

17-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 18-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday;

## School Calendar

17, 18, 19-School Enrollment Meal Site  
17-Birthday Meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake, ice cream; 19-pulled pork, raw veggie salad, macaroni salad, bun, apricots; 22-chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, broccoli, peaches. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

## Christian Church

Scripture presented August 7 was John 13:21-38. Pastor Andrew Koll's sermon: "The Dark Night Rises". Cross training Classes 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Men's Bible Study-Tuesday 7 a.m.

## Northcott Church

August Announcements: 14-Fellowship and board meeting; 25-Northcott Women of Faith, 6:30 p.m. (food is anything zucchini); Prayer Focus: Neosho County Education and Presidential Election and Church Growth. Anniversaries-8-Leon and Diane LaGalle; 11-George and Sharon Voorhees; 15-Bill and JoNita Otto; Birthdays-16-Judy Wright, 17-Art West; 30-George Voorhees. All Sundays: Bible Study, 9:28 a.m.; Worship 10:28 a.m. and Bible Study, 6:28 p.m. on Thursday evenings. Pastor Mike Farran, phone 620-363-4828.

## UMC

Scripture presented at the United Methodist Church August 7 were Psalms 5:1-8, Isaiah 1:1, 10-20, Hebrew 11:1-3, 8-19 and Luke 12:32-40. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Getting Yourself Ready - No Fear".

The United Methodist Women August Challenge is Undie Sunday (underwear, t-shirts, socks, etc.). August 13 is their block party. The community is invited. There will be hot dogs, chips, Popsicles, etc. There will also be music and games. It will; be held 5-7 p.m. in the church yard.

Come join the fun!

**20th Colony Day Celebration**  
Sept. 2 and 3- YES - it begins on Sept. 2 this year with Bingo to be played beginning 6 p.m.

Sept. 3 is the all-day event and begins at 7 a.m. Change in parade time: 1 p.m. "Cherished Memories" is parade theme and entries are still open and welcomed. More work is being done on the car show. A corn hole game is new and there are

## Rail trail friends meet

Eighteen members were present at the August 10th meeting of the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail.

It was announced that Janice and Delton Hodgson had given the trail a trunk that was placed in the train memorabilia room at the depot.

Terry Singer, chairman of the Halloween Haunted House announced that the theme of the haunted house this year is, "A Haunted Hoe Down." It will

## COLONY NEWS



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

more inflatables for kids. The entire schedule will appear in next Colony items.

## Back Packs

In an earlier item, we reported the backpack program for Crest Elementary students this year was discontinued. GOOD NEWS- Organizers Kloma Buckle and Melissa Hobbs will again be able to continue this year. GAPP Group Ministries while here on duties of painting, building porches, deck and ramps to help beautify towns not only brought backpacks for children, but also supplies! Many thanks for this wonderful organization, our Crest Elementary students again this year will receive backpacks and supplies!

## Crest Faculty, 2016-17

Chuck Mahan, Crest USD No. 49 Superintendent, Leanne Trabuc, clerk. Board of Education; President-Tadd Goodell; Vice-President-Bryan Miller; Jeff McAdam, Travis Church, Jeff Strickler, Pam Adams, Richard Webber.

## High School

Zack Mason - Physical Education and High School track coach; Alan Newton - Technology Coordinator; Kayla Taylor - FACS teacher; Connie Edgerton - Title 1 teacher; Craig Frazell - School counselor and assistant high school football coach; Jennifer Hughes - Special Education; Steven Wilson n- K-12 Music teacher; Tish Hug - PE/Middle school teacher; Blake Swenson - 7-12 Social Science teacher; Joe Moore - 7-12 business teacher and FBLA; Austin Lee - Social Studies teacher, half-time, Stuco; Dr. Morgan Menafee - 7-12 Language Arts teacher; Hannah Boehn - Vo Ag teacher, FFA sponsor; Jessica Thompson - High School cheer and dance sponsor.

## Elementary and Middle School

Travis Hermreck - Elementary and Middle School Principal and Middle School Athletic Director; Gerri Godderz - Elementary and Middle School Secretary and serves as Treasurer of Crest District No. 479

Wendy Conley - Pre-K teacher; Brenda Stephens - Kindergarten teacher; Carmen Wolfe - 1st grade teacher; Lori Garland - 2nd grade teacher; Stephanie Edgerton - 3rd grade teacher; Abigail Hermreck - 4th grade teacher; Vivian West - 5th grade teacher.

Tish Hug - Middle School Math and English, Elementary Specials and Middle School PE; Middle School Track coach; Craig Frazell - Middle School Science teacher, School Counselor; Middle School Track coach; Blake Swenson - Middle School Social Studies, Middle School Student Council; Joe Moore - Business Teacher; Assistant Middle School Football coach

Zach Mason - Physical Ed; Middle School Football coach; Assistant Middle School Basketball coach; Steven Wilson - Elementary Music and Middle School Band teacher; Rachel McGee - Middle School Math teacher; Morgan Menafee - Middle School English teacher; Connie Edgerton - Middle School English teacher; Ashley Bures - Elementary Resource teacher

Jennifer Hughes - Middle School Resource teacher; Bailey Lee - Middle School Volleyball coach; Brandt Miller - Middle School Boys Basketball coach; Brenna Hammond - Middle School Girls Basketball coach; Middle School Cheer Sponsor.

## Lions

President Al Richardson was in charge of the August 3 meeting. Following the meal made and served by the United Methodist Women twelve members answered roll call. Members held a picnic July 30. Seventeen members and guests enjoyed the get together. Several dates were discussed for a fall picnic. It was voted to hold the event on Oct. 29 at which time they will hold a trunk-n-treat for the local children.

A breakfast will be held for Colony Day at the City Hall Community Room beginning 7 a.m.

It was voted to hold a raf-

fle for a tablet at that time. Ron McMullen is in charge of purchasing it. Members also decided to participate in the Colony Day parade. A memorial gift was received in the name of Virginia Weatherman. This was in addition to other memorials made in her name.

Next meeting is August 12.

## 90th Birthday

Saturday, August 6 the 90th birthday of Aaron Hosley was celebrated at the home of his daughter Karen and Randy West, rural Colony. His two sisters, Diane Bedenbender, Neosho Falls and Teresa Cramer, Arkansas City attended along with their children and grandchildren.

All of Hosley's eight grandchildren attended. Special guests were his wife, Sandra, son Ray Hosley, Raymore, Mo. Many friends and family all attended. The children of Karen and Randy spent the weekend with them which included Eric and Shay West and Madi, Burlingame, Ryan West and Amy Chandler, Blake and Mason West, Ashley Tryon, of Topeka and Brooke, Kipp and Chance Connell, Lenexa.

## Around Town

Colony received almost 5 inches of much needed rain in three days, August 5, 6, and 7. We are so thankful for it!

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