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City manager fends off forced retirement

Commissioners cite policy refuted as 'age discrimination,' resignation request rescinded

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin said she wants to be able to hold her head high when she retires from the city where she's worked nearly 50 years. That's not what almost happened last week, when

an attempt by city commissioners to force Martin's retirement backfired.

Garnett commissioners last week cited a personnel policy that says an employee who reaches 70 years of age must retire the first day of the month after his or her 70th birthday. Martin turned 70 earlier this month; under the policy, that would have forced her to retire on or before Thursday, Sept. 1.

Commissioners told Martin during an executive session at the end of their meeting Tuesday, Aug. 23, they

"I'm proud of everything I've accomplished and the hours I put in. I don't want to limp out of here like a dog."

— Joyce Martin

expected her to follow the policy and requested her resignation, Martin said last week.



Martin

No official action was taken after the executive session.

"I was devastated," said Martin, who has worked for the City of Garnett since 1967 and has served as city manager since 2007. "I feel like they blindsided me. I wasn't expecting this at all. I feel like I have given everything I have to the city and I wish it had not happened the way it did. I was given eight days to clean out my office and wrap up stuff."

The next morning, on Wednesday, Martin found a different city policy

that said the city manager, who serves at the pleasure of the city commission, is exempt from the employee personnel policy. She also argued the city's policy to force retirement at age 70 is age discrimination and violates federal laws, even though under Martin's watch the policy has been used to encourage older city workers to retire.

After another meeting in secret executive session Thursday evening, city commissioners said they plan to

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A repair crew from Lyon-Coffey Electric Cooperative replaces a utility pole on K-31 near Harris Thursday, Aug. 25, following severe storms in the area Wednesday.

Severe storms cause damage in Harris area

A whopping 7.24 inches of rain has fallen on area in August; storm near Harris causes power outage

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HARRIS - Severe thunderstorms and winds in excess of 70 mph damaged structures and knocked down large trees, limbs and power poles near Harris Wednesday, Aug. 24.

No injuries were reported as a result of the storms and damage.

K-31 was closed for several hours

Wednesday evening because of broken power poles and wires on the roadway. The damage cut power to several homes in the area, and utility crews worked through the night and into Thursday morning to repair the poles and restore power, according to Anderson County Emergency Management Director JD Mersman.

Most of the damage was contained to a roughly 10-square-mile area around 2300 Road and K-31.

The Harris Fire Department, Garnett Fire Department, Anderson County Sheriff's Office, Anderson County Emergency Management, Anderson County Road

Department, Kansas Highway Patrol, and Kansas Department of Transportation all were involved in the response.

Other parts of the county saw less impact from the storm, which dropped just a half-inch of rain at the Garnett Industrial Airport. The airport is the official weather monitoring location for Anderson County.

August has been a hot, humid, and unusually wet month with frequent thunderstorms and occasional downpours. The total rainfall so far this month is a whopping 7.24 inches, significantly more than the average rainfall of 4.02 inches in August. This month also fol-

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GAPP: Project added \$200K to local economy

Although smaller than 2013, recent week-long mission camp tackled 29 home repair projects

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Calling it "One Extraordinary Week," organizers of last month's Garnett Area Paint Project (GAPP) say the camp and mission project contributed as much as \$200,000 worth of economic impact to Anderson County.

Scott Rogers and Chris Goetz, primary organizers of GAPP, presented reports on the project to Anderson County and City of Garnett commissions recently. The project was organized with Group Workcamps, a Loveland, Colo.-based Christian mission program that offers a variety of camps and mission projects throughout the world. This was the second such project in Anderson County in the three years. The majority of the projects involved painting the exterior of homes; others included replacing steps, replacing or building porches and wheelchair ramps, and other projects.

GAPP brought 250 campers, volunteers and staff to Anderson County July 17-23 from 10 states and 14 youth groups. They completed 29 projects, including 19 in Garnett, two in Colony, one in Kincaid, four at Westphalia and three at Greeley. More than \$19,000 worth of material was purchased from local businesses.

The total number of volunteer hours was estimated at more than 6,570, with an economic impact between \$180,000 and \$200,000 in volunteer hours, value of material and increased property values.

In addition to the home improvement work, campers also collected school supplies to donate to area education centers. They collected a total of 4,426 school supply items, including 14 lunch boxes and 55 backpacks. The items were donated to elementary schools in USD 365 and 479, St. Rose Philippine Duchesne Catholic School in Garnett, ECKAN Community Action and

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Road work wraps up in cities, county

Bridge opens north of Garnett; lake road work also nearly complete

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - As the hot summer months wind to a close, so do various road improvement projects around the county and cities.

The work has brought smooth asphalt to streets around the City of Garnett, including new asphalt on a stretch of the lake road near the Garnett Country Club entrance and a new culvert under the bridge there.

The City of Colony also completed some road work, with a new chip-and-seal coating on

city streets.

Chip-and-seal also was added to a country road leading to the Cedar Valley Reservoir as part of a project funded jointly by Anderson County and the City of Garnett.

Last week, a new bridge over the Pottawatomie Creek about three miles north of Garnett on U.S. 59, opened to traffic, although construction remains in the area. The year-long project cost about \$5.2 million and replaced a 58-year-old bridge parallel to the new bridge.

Although the new bridge is now open, the current route for traffic remains shifted west as crews complete a new east shoulder and remove the old roadway and bridge, according to Donna Schmit, a construction engineer with the Kansas

Department of Transportation in Garnett. The old bridge should begin to come down this week, weather permitting. Traffic delays should not be any more significant than they have been throughout the project, Schmit said. The full project is expected to be completed in mid-October.

The new bridge was built by B & B Bridge company LLC of St. Paul, Kan., and was part of the Kansas Department of Transportation's "Transportation Works for Kansas (T-Works) Program" passed in 2011. T-WORKS is a 10-year, \$8 billion transportation program designed to create jobs, preserve highway infrastructure, and provide

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A new bridge over the Pottawatomie Creek was opened to traffic last week after nearly a year of construction. The bridge replaced a 58-year-old bridge, seen at left. The current route will be modified as crews finalize the project, expected to be completed in mid-October.

NEWS IN BRIEF

REVIEW DEADLINES

The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines for the Sept. 6 edition. The deadline for display ads will be noon Wednesday and the deadline for classified ads will be 10 a.m. Thursday. The Review will be closed Monday, Sept. 5, for Labor Day.

LANDFILL HOLIDAY

The Anderson County Landfill will be closed from Sept. 3 through Sept. 5 in observance of Labor Day.

COURTHOUSE HOLIDAY

The Anderson County Courthouse will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5, in observance of Labor Day.

M, N, O TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with M, N and O are due by Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

BULLDOG TAILGATE

Free hot dogs, chips and bottled water will be offered to everyone who attends the first Anderson County High School home varsity football game Friday, Sept. 2. Serving fans between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Both football teams, cheerleaders, band and dance teams also are served. Sponsors of the annual tailgate are the Garnett Optimist Club and Bulldog Booster Club.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The September meeting of the Anderson County Historical Society will be held on Thursday, September 1, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. and WILL NOT be a potluck dinner meeting. At 6:30 p.m., we will tour the sewer plant and hear the history on the plant. After the tour, we will dine in a local restaurant. For directions and map, visit Anderson County Historical Society, KS on Facebook or contact Kristie Kinney at 785-304-2810.

CHRISTMAS PARADE INFO

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting Grand Marshall nominations until 5 p.m. Oct. 28. Submit online or at the office. www.chamberofgarnettks.com/christmas-parade.html

ACHS to honor public protection personnel

The Anderson County Junior/Senior High School would like to invite all police and fire personnel to the first home football game of the season on Sept. 2.

"In our ongoing efforts to recognize those who serve to protect, and to remember those who have fallen in the line of duty, we would like to recognize all police officers, fire personnel, sheriff's officers, first responders, EMT's at the Sept. 2 home opener high school football game versus Prairie View," a press release for the event read.

The school will honor the dedication and services provided by police and fire personnel, who will receive free admission. They also will be asked to come onto the field for the coin toss before the game. The game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Coin toss is 5-10 minutes before the game.

Admission to the game for each person who presents their photo identification with their service agency listed will be free for the evening. In addition, those being recognized who wish to participate should join together prior to the game for the coin toss on the field (approximately 20 minutes before game time) followed by a brief recognition to show support and appreciation of this group of men and women who are pillars in our community and to those who have lost their life while serving our area and nation.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AUG. 15

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on August 15, 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. Olhmer Construction is asking that the completion date for the Morgan Bridge replacement be extended. They have not started yet due to being behind on other projects because of the rain. Lester is working with Allen County to get their half of the county share for the bridge work by Greeley. Allen County cannot find it in their minutes as to what their share is.

Windmills

Burt Peterson, Doug Archer, and Candi Hewes met with the commission concerning windmills. Burt questioned if anyone had filled a zoning application to reconstruct a test tower. He was informed no one had. He presented the commission a copy of a Wabaunsee County Resolution amending the zoning regulations pertaining to windmills.

BG Consultants

Dan Harden, BG Consultants met with the commission. Discussion was held on the delay in starting the bridge by Colony. Commission approved altering the completion date.

Appraiser

Steve Markham, Appraiser met with the commission. He updated the commission on the appeal from the ethanol plant. It is scheduled for February 17th by the board of tax appeals. He has talked to the attorney the county hired and has forwarded him all information. The state has given him names of appraisers who are qualified to appraise the ethanol plant and the bio diesel addition.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director met with the commission. The commission approved a bid last year for new doors for the Westphalia Fire Station. He has contacted the person who was supposed to do the work and gave him a deadline. The deadline has now passed and the work is still not done. He requests permission to rebid the project. Commission approved. He has received a bid from a vendor for a used rescue truck for \$45,000. Commission recommend looking at a new truck. They felt the price was too high for the mileage.

Salary Discussion

Discussion was held on the proposals for salaries by the different departments. There are four exempt employees who are not elected and their salaries either need to increase to above \$47,460 or go hourly by federal regulations.

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

LAND TRANSFERS

August 17, James R. Lewis and Laura A. Lewis To James R. Lewis and Laura A. Lewis The East Half Of Lot 19, All Of Lot 20 And Lot 21 In Block 5, Parkview Addition To The City Of Garnett.

August 18, Kenneth Edward Miller and Michelle Lea Miller To Maple LLC. The West half of Lot

4 And All Lot 5 Block 33 City Of Garnett.

August 18, Keith Kaufman and Janel Kaufman To Lilly M. Giles The West 30 Feet Of Lot 7, All Of Lot 8 & The East Half Of Lot 9 Block 7 City of Garnett.

August 22, Larry D. Macarthur, Larry Macarthur A/K/A, Elsie M. Macarthur, And Elsie Macarthur A/K/A To Larry D. Macarthur Trustee, Elsie M. Macarthur Trustee, And Larry D. & Elsie M. Macarthur Trust Dated 8/11/2016 The East Half of Section 26-19-18.

CIVIL CASES FILED

August 22, Midland Funding LLC., Assignee of Credit One Bank vs. Dawn M. Land, asking \$625.39 plus interest and costs.

August 23, Frontier Farm Credit, FLCA, vs. Douglas J. Setter and Karla Jean Laver, asking \$62,604.36 plus \$2,597.23 interest, additional interest and costs. Also asking for foreclosure and sale of property.

August 23, Ryan Ervin Culler, vs. Roger W., Culler and Sherryl M. Culler, battery and criminal damage to property.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

David A. Short and Susan E. Short vs. Daniel V. Morgan and Henry J. Morgan, judgment \$22,498.91 principle, plus interest \$850, court costs \$195, and Sheriff fee \$15.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

August 19, Virgil Smith dba Smith Insurance & Bonding Agency, vs Ryan Cox and Brenda Lea Caslaidd, asking \$364 plus interest and costs.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

City of Garnett vs. Regine A. Hurlock, Failed to appear, default judgment for \$113.70 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Katherine A. Austin, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Kacey Lynn Coffelt, disposed due to failure to appear, \$384 fine, license suspended.

Stephen Dibbins, disposed due to failure to appear, \$171 fine.

George Theodore Gaston, disposed due to failure to appear, \$162 fine, license suspended.

Leonard Leroy Green III, guilty plea, \$258 fine.

Lindsey Lee Hare, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Jeri Louise Johnson, guilty plea, \$201 fine.

Seat Belt violations:

Richard Ralph Geer, guilty plea, \$10 fine.

Caleb B. Sherling, disposed due to failure to appear, \$10 fine, license suspended.

Other:

George Theodore Gaston, driving while suspended; 2nd or subsequent conviction, disposed due to failure to appear, no fine listed.

Edner R. Geer, failure to wear seatbelt, disposed due to failure to appear, \$91 fine, license suspended.

Melissa M. Hedges, driving

while suspended, 1st conviction, disposed due to failure to appear, \$81 fine, license suspended.

Wayne Lee Allen Kirkland, criminal damage to property, guilty plea, \$293 fine.

Mitchel Randel Rossi, transporting an open container, guilty plea, \$308 fine.

Courtney Dawn Scheckel, driving while suspended, 2nd or subsequent conviction, guilty plea, \$393 fine. Hearing set for February 21, 2017.

State of Kansas vs Courtney Dawn Scheckel, operate vehicle without liability insurance, dismissed.

David L. Slife, disorderly conduct, guilty plea, \$158 fine, 48 hour jail sentence to begin September 9.

State of Kansas vs. Alicia D. Stofko, forgery, guilty plea, no fine listed, sentencing hearing set for September 16.

State of Kansas vs. Alicia D. Stofko, forgery, 9 counts, dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Alicia D. Stofko, theft of property, 10 counts dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Alicia D. Stofko, possession of opiate, opium narcotic, dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Alicia D. Stofko, use/possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Alicia D. Stofko, transporting an open container, dismissed.

Erast Robertovich Tsaturov, failure of pedestrian to yield to emergency vehicle, \$253 fine, deferred adjudication, and diversion filed.

Jeffrey David Tummins, driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol, 3rd conviction in 10 years, guilty plea, no fine listed, hearing set for September 26.

State of Kansas vs. Jason Allen Wilson, possession of opiate, opium, narcotic, guilty plea, no fine listed, hearing set for September 26.

State of Kansas vs. Jason Allen Wilson, use/possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Miranda Julienna June Callahan, distributing opiates, opium, narcotics, dismissed.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Joshua Alexan Charles, Ottawa, 46 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$180 fine.

Donald Kirk Talley Jr, Lane, 44 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$150 fine.

Wanda Wood, Rantoul, 48 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$180 fine.

Roy Anderson, Iola, 40 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$125 fine.

Russell P. Koch, Garnett, 40 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$125 fine.

Crystal A. Rubio, Iola, 44 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$150 fine.

Ruger Alan Shaw, Garnett, 43 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$150 fine.

Joseph William Caskey, Pittsburg, 45 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$150 fine.

Jha'sorae R. J. Demoss, Kansas City, Mo, 47 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$180 fine.

Javier Torres, Kansas City, 50 MPH in a 30 MPH zone, \$175 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Marvin G. Bauman, Princeton, \$10 fine.

Lance Alan Miller, Garnett, \$10 fine.

Other:

Patricia Jean Sweeney, Garnett, non-compliance MFG Housing, \$550 fine, suspended \$450 if compliant within 30 days.

Jennifer L. Hartle, Garnett, no driver's license in possession, \$150 fine.

Helen Kathryn Roberts, Garnett, use of wireless communication devices, \$125 fine.

Preston Scott Allen, Garnett, Illegal Tag. \$75 fine, suspended \$50.

Preston Scott Allen, Garnett, driving in violation of restrictions, \$150 fine.

Jamie D. Holstine, Garnett, failure to stop at stop sign, \$125 fine.

James Earl Matthew, Garnett, driving without a license, \$150 fine.

Cody R. Gettler, Garnett, possession of liquor, \$100 fine.

Spencer Ryan Walter, possession of liquor, \$100 fine.

Mitchael L. Malone, Garnett, disorderly conduct, \$600 fine, 20 days jail suspended.

Alyssa Marie Harkins, Garnett, limitations on backing, \$125 fine.

Zachary W. Archer, Garnett, no proof of liability insurance, \$450 fine, 30 days jail suspended.

Derek Joseph Dozier, Garnett, failure to stop at stop sign, \$125 fine.

Russell P. Koch, Garnett, driving without a license, \$50 fine.

Porter K. Sherman, Garnett, tail lamps required, \$125 fine.

Jake A. Magner, Garnett, possession of drug paraphernalia, \$200 fine.

Adam Mark Oden, Garnett, use

of wireless communication devices, \$125 fine.

Ruger Alan Shaw, Garnett, no driver's license in possession, \$50 fine.

Steven Samuel Lowery, Garnett, driving under the influence, \$1,650 fine, 90 days jail suspended 85.

Lance Alan Miller, Garnett, failure to stop at stop sign, \$125 fine.

Charli Pauline Wolken, Greeley, driving on roadways laned traffic, \$125 fine.

Kenneth Melvin Gray, Ottawa, no proof of liability insurance, \$350 fine.

Brady R. Hiner, Garnett, illegal window tint, \$125 fine.

Brady R. Hiner, Garnett, no proof of liability insurance, \$300 fine, 30 days jail, suspended.

Karissa R. Fagg, Garnett, possession of drug paraphernalia, \$200 fine.

Brandon T. Palmer, Garnett, stop/stand/park proper places, \$25 fine.

Javier Torres, Kansas City, driving while license cancelled, suspended, \$150 fine, 5 days jail, suspended.

Zachary W. Archer, Garnett, obstruct legal process or official duty, \$850 fine, 30 days jail, suspended.

Elmer Beachy, Garnett, child passenger safety restraint, \$60 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On August 18, a report of possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, use/possession of drug paraphernalia and interfering with a law enforcement officer in the 600 block of East Monroe Street. Property discovered was a metallic pipe, a metallic grinder, and 7 plastic bags with green leafy material.

On August 20, a report of criminal damage to property and interference with law enforcement officer in the 200 block of West 2nd Street. Reported damaged were two window glasses, valued at

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MILLER

JUNE 9, 1941-AUGUST 22, 2016

Judy A. Miller, age 75, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, August 22, 2016, at Residential Living Center, Garnett.



Miller

She was born June 9, 1941, at Greeley, Kansas, the daughter of Floyd and Dorothy (Spencer) Stevenson. She graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1959.

Judy married Carl R. Miller on February 7, 1961 at Holy Angels Catholic Church. This union was blessed with four sons. Judy enjoyed gardening and working in the yard, tending to her rose bushes. She also enjoyed her walks with friends. Her grandchildren were her greatest joy. She was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church. She was preceded in death

by her parents; son, Steven Galen Miller; four sisters, Joy Stevenson, Leeta Sweet, Helen Smith, and Mona Hedges.

Judy is survived by her husband, Carl Miller, of the home; three sons, Floyd Glen Miller of Garnett, Kansas; Carl Eugene Miller of Iola, Kansas; Gary Richard Miller of Garnett, Kansas; three grandchildren, Tony Miller of Garnett, Kansas, Jessica Reed and husband Jim of Waukomis, Oklahoma, and Amy Miller of Garnett, Kansas; two great grandchildren, Kyra Reed and Wyatt Reed; two brothers, Floyd Donald Stevenson and wife Jan of Texas and Larry Joe Stevenson and Betty of Ottawa, Kansas.

Mass of Christian burial was Friday, August 26, 2016 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett, with burial in Holy Angels Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Residential Living Center.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

VANDONGE

AUGUST 13, 1916-AUGUST 22, 2016

Seatta Lily VanDonge, age 100, of Garnett, formerly of Goodland, died Monday, August 22, 2016, at Guest Home Estates in Garnett.

She was born on August 13, 1916, to John and Emma (Hornbacher) Peter at Fremont, Nebraska.

She married Bert VanDonge on October 19, 1935, at Sharon Springs. He preceded her in death.

In 1985 Seatta married Melvin "Si" Standish, he preceded her in death on January 7, 2005.

Seatta was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, Bert VanDonge; her second husband, Melvin "Si" Standish; son, Wayne

VanDonge; a granddaughter, and her five sisters and three brothers, Francis Peter, Laura Walters, Ruth Smith, Florence Frailey, Irene Daise, Elmer, Edwin, Arthur Peter and one infant sibling.

Survivors include her son, Bob VanDonge of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; daughter, Cheryl Varvel of Garnett; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Seatta's life was Saturday, August 27, 2016, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial was Monday, August 29, 2016, at the Goodland Cemetery, Goodland.

BROCK

JANUARY 31, 1962-AUGUST 23, 2016

Joy Michelle Brock, age 54, of Richmond, died Tuesday, August 23, 2016, at her home.

She was born January 31, 1962 at Garnett, to Jim and Joyce (Sturm) Buckley.

She married Joel L. Wight on December 24, 1983. They later divorced. She then married David Alan Brock on September 2, 2009 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Joy was preceded in death by husband, David Alan Brock on September 26, 2015.

She is survived by her son,

Josh Wight of Richmond; two daughters, Jill Hermreck and Grace Wight, all of Garnett, Kansas; seven grandchildren; parents, Jim and Joyce Buckley of Garnett; sister, Jeanette Gadelman of Welda; and one brother, Jeff Buckley of Glenpool, Okla.

Funeral services were Monday, August 29, 2016 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, with burial following in the Richmond Cemetery, Richmond.

RECORDS...

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\$100. On August 20, a report of harassment by telecom device in the 400 block of North Hayes Street.

On August 21, a report of harassment by telecom device in the 400 block of North Hayes Street.

On August 21, a report of theft of property/services in the 400 block of North Maple Street. Reported missing was a Pizza Hut Delivery sign valued at \$200.

On August 24, a report of criminal trespassing in the 400 block of South Maple.

Arrests

On August 18, Bailey Weide, Garnett, on suspicion of interference with law enforcement officer, on suspicion of possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, and suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

On August 20, Martha Beachy, Garnett, on suspicion of harassment by telecom device x2.

On August 22, Jeffrey Witt, Garnett, on suspicion of driving while suspended.

On August 22, Frankie Herod, Garnett, on suspicion of driving while suspended, second conviction.

On August 23, David Coombs, Olathe, for warrant for arrest

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT

Accidents

On August 18, a vehicle driven by Cody Noel Mundell, 28, Garnett, driving Northbound on Highway 31 and a vehicle driven by Ed Glenn Turner Jr, 39, Iola, driving Southbound on Highway 31 sideswiped as they passed. No one was injured.

Incidents

On August 19, a report of criminal damage to property in the 500 block of 5th street in Kincaid. Property reported damaged was a metal entry door frame valued at \$500.

On August 22, a report of burglary and theft of property on NW 1600 Road in Westphalia. Items reported stolen were hand tools valued at \$360.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On August 18, Bailey Russon Weide, Garnett, 20, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of possession of hallucinogenic drug, bond set at \$500, on suspicion of possession of paraphernalia with intent to manufacture, bond set at \$500, and on suspicion of interference with law enforcement officer, bond set at \$500. Released August 18.

On August 19, Wayne Lee Allen Kirkland, Garnett, 23, was booked into jail by Kansas Department of Corrections on suspicion of criminal damage to property, bond set at \$5,000 and for failure to appear, bond set at \$1,500.

On August 19, Christopher Wayne Bosler, Peculiar, Mo., 26, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Bond set at \$5,000.

On August 21, Martha Beachy, Garnett, 61, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of harassment by telephone. Bond set at \$500. Released August 22.

On August 22, Jon Baird Reed, Ottawa, 30, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$5,000. Released August 23.

On August 22, Jeffery Lynn Witt, Garnett, 51, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of driving while suspended. Bond set at \$500. Released August 22.

On August 22, Jeffrey Don Gregg, Kansas, 52, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff for arrest warrant. No Bond Set. Released August 22.

On August 22, Leland Stack White, Lawrence, 37, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated battery. Bond set at \$45,000.

On August 22, James Wesley Dennis, Osawatomie, 24, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff for 2 counts of failure to appear. Bond set at \$5,000 per count.

On August 22, Tyler James Snipes, Osawatomie, 20, was

booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. No Bond Set.

On August 23, Frankie Lee Herod, Garnett, 39, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of driving while suspended, second conviction. Bond set at \$1,000. Released August 23.

On August 23, David Lee Coombs, Olathe, 54, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department for failure to appear. Cash only bond set at \$2,000. Released August 24.

On August 24, Billy Joe Johnson, Lawrence, 39, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff for failure to appear. Cash only bond set at \$560.

On August 24, Phillip Dewayne Proctor, Garnett, 38, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of criminal trespassing. Bond set at \$1,000.

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.

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.

Matt Daly was booked into jail

August 16 for Anderson County. No Bond.

Christopher Bosler was booked into Jail August 19 for Anderson County under Warrant for arrest. Bond set at \$5,000

Wayne Kirkland was booked into jail August 19 for Anderson County. Court Appearance.

James Dennis was booked into jail August 22 for Allen County. Bond set at \$5,000 x 2.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail August 24 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$1,000.

FARM-INS

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

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

Brad Gilchrist was booked into jail June 30 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.

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

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

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

James Aikens was booked into jail August 10 for Miami County.

Patrick Stoneking was booked into jail August 12 for Douglas County.

Nathan Vickers was booked into jail August 12 for Douglas County.

Garnel M. Williams was booked into jail August 15 for Douglas County.

Jeremy Maheim was booked into jail August 17 for Douglas County.

Trey Alford was booked into jail August 17 for Douglas County.

Seth Herron was booked into jail August 17 for Douglas County.

Dwight Lane was booked into jail August 18 for Miami County.

Patrick Butler was booked into jail August 18 for Miami County.

Leland White was booked into jail August 22 for Douglas County.

Tyler Snipes was booked into jail August 22 for Linn County.

MARTIN...

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change the city's policy regarding forced retirement at age 70, and also will look at the city's policy that makes the city manager exempt from following the same rules as city employees. They withdrew the request for Martin's retirement, Martin said.

Garnett Mayor Greg Gwin said he and commissioners simply were trying to follow the city policy. He didn't want to discuss details of conversations that took place in executive session. The Kansas Open Meetings Act allows governments to conduct closed, executive sessions to discuss sensitive matters like personnel, real estate deals and legal issues, but the law does not prohibit participants from revealing details about the discussion.

"We felt like we had limited options," Gwin said. "We were trying to do what we thought was right and we were slammed against a wall regarding the timetable. It came to our attention really late."

Because Martin turned 70 in early August and because Gwin was absent for an Aug. 9 meeting, the Aug. 23 meeting was the first opportunity after Martin's birthday to discuss the policy, Gwin said. He and other commissioners did not know the city manager was exempt

from the employee personnel policy until Martin brought it to his attention Wednesday, he said. He said the matter should have been discussed in a more timely manner.

Gwin also said he knew some city employees had retired because of the age policy, but didn't know if the policy had been strictly or consistently enforced.

Martin said she didn't like to use the term "forced out," but said some older employees were told of the policy and "encouraged" to retire when they reached age 70. No one has sued the city for age discrimination because of the policy.

Martin said she and commissioners previously discussed her potential retirement, and she had wanted to complete the 2017 budget and various major city projects like ongoing infrastructure improvements before she retired. She also wanted to stay through the interview process for the next city manager, and help with that person's transition.

"It's not fair to our citizens to throw someone out of office and bring someone in when they're not prepared and don't know what's going on," she said.

She had expected her plans to retire and oversee the transition to take place at least through the end of this year and perhaps a couple of months

into 2017. It was not clear how last week's events may change those plans, if at all.

Both Martin and Gwin said they intend to move forward from last week's incident and continue to conduct city business in a professional manner.

"I think we've got a good relationship and want everything to be as smooth as possible for the city and the citizens," Gwin said. "I feel like we're working hard for the citizens and we want to do what's right. Hopefully, our actions will show that."

Martin said she was hurt by the commission's action last week but hoped it was simply the result of a mistake in interpreting the city's policies. If she had remembered she was exempt from the employee personnel policy, she could have shut down the discussion early into Tuesday's executive session, she said.

Martin began working for the City of Garnett in 1967 as secretary to the city manager. She became city clerk in 1978, and then city manager in 2007. She is a lifelong resident of the city.

Martin said she appreciated the support of friends and family as rumors about last week's meeting spread. She said she hoped to retire on her own timetable.

"I want to hold my head high. I'm proud of everything I've accomplished and the hours I put in," she said. "I don't want to limp out of here like a dog."

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Head Start, and Little People's Learning Center in Garnett.

The camp was smaller than a similar event in 2013, which some participants said they liked because it was more intimate and better allowed them to get to know their fellow campers and people in the community. Rogers said the Garnett camp is unique because so many people in the community are able to get involved and interact with the campers. Many of the work camps take place on reservations or at housing projects with limited exposure to people outside the project.

Local churches and youth groups were encouraged to get involved, and some have since said they plan to take part in the work camp projects and travel to other communities,

Rogers said.

The camp took place during high temperatures, with the heat index reaching 105 to 110 degrees throughout the week. The heat caused several campers to make trips to the emergency room at Anderson County Hospital. A nurse visited campers at their temporary base at Anderson County High School on Thursday of the camp to take vital statistics of campers to ensure they were doing OK after working outside in the heat. Local businesses donated water bottles and popsicles, and the Garnett Swimming Pool was opened to the campers one afternoon.

Because of the heat and the smaller camp size, some of the projects were left unfinished when the camp ended. Rogers said he is working with local churches to develop a plan to complete those projects.

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Kobach efforts protect us from 4 year-old drug dealers

Liberal newspaper editors, Democrats and special interests in Kansas and nationwide love to roast Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach for his efforts in trying to ensure legal voting rolls in Kansas. Maybe it takes some first-hand experience with criminal illegals – like having your 4 year-old daughter's social security number turn up in the possession of illegals in a Lincoln, Neb., meth bust, to bring the real threat home to you.

I get it, because it happened to me. So I'm sitting at my desk at work one day in 2007 when my wife calls. She'd gotten a weird phone call at home; some guy claimed to be with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and wanted to know if we had any domestic workers in our house. Some kind of scam, she thought, so she told the guy she was our babysitter (a play she often used on telemarketers when we had a land line phone), and that Mr. and Mrs. Hicks were both at work.

It couldn't have been any more than 10 minutes after I got off the phone with her that the call from the same guy came to my office. Did I have a daughter named Carly Ann Hicks? Did we have any domestic workers in our house? I still wasn't sure he was legit and I told him I wanted the name of his section chief to confirm him and his story, but the more he talked the more the bizarre tale became believable.

Keep in mind, my daughter was four years old at the time, but her social security number had turned up in the possession of a 23 year-old illegal alien found at a residence in Lincoln, Neb., where local cops and DEA agents had busted a meth lab two days prior.

Yep. My four year-old was Walter White from Breaking Bad.

The suspects arrested had three things in common – all were Hispanic, all were illegal, and all had legitimate jobs with employers paying withholding to SSNs that belonged to somebody else.

It's an industry unto itself, the agent told me. Kids' SSNs were favorite targets, because they'd likely be alive for decades before their death notice cancelled the number. Those numbers are "mined" by thieves in various places who have access to them – health care offices, school offices, life insurance or financial service companies, banks and of course domestic workers in people's homes. Indeed, Carly's aunt had taken her to a Kansas City area hospital some months prior for treatment of an ear infection when Barb and I were out of the country – the only time she'd been in the hospital since she was born. Once harvested, those numbers are amassed by

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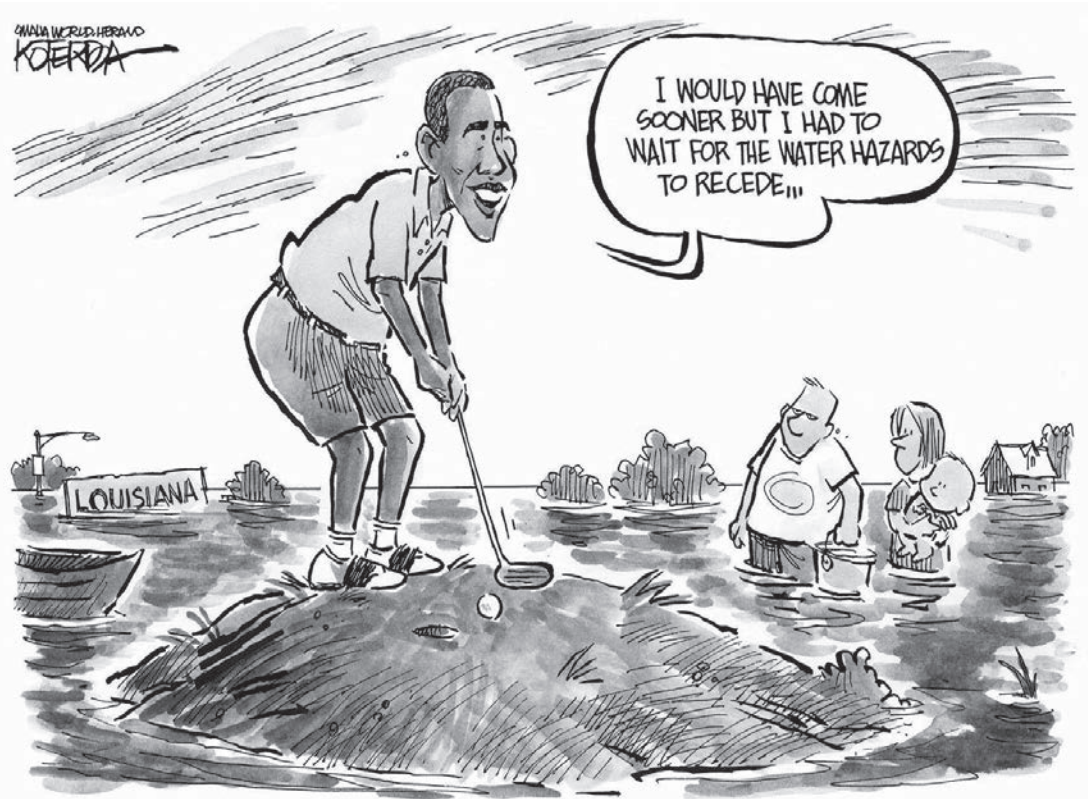
brokers and sold at a premium as part of falsified documentation to illegals hoping to portray themselves as bonafide immigrants. A social security number allows legitimacy in employment; tax payments are made to the account like normal and no one ever questions how much or from what source the money comes. The SSN is the key to various other benefits to being a legitimate American – like verification for voter registration under the Help America Vote Act of 2002, conducted through the department of motor vehicle in every state.

So you see, I know for a fact that Kobach's not just chasing shadows.

Amazingly, the Social Security Administration turns a blind eye to it all. No alert is ever sounded that says "hey, why is a four-year old from Kansas working a construction job in Lincoln, Neb., and paying in to Social Security? If they don't check that, would the SSA be any more ambitious in checking the last four digits of a social security number used to verify voter registration under HAVA? When we checked after this whole mess began it was clear SSA just wanted to shut up, play dumb, and collect the money.

Where we sell illegal immigration short is in thinking it's anything less than organized crime, with tentacles stretching from illegal drug operations to theft of identities to manipulating elections in order to affect public policy and laws. It is far and above some impoverished guy slipping across the border to pick lettuce to send money home to his family.

So when Democrats argue that Kobach's actions are designed to thwart the vote or persecute immigrants, you can tell them I learned the real story from my daughter – the 4 year-old meth dealer.



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I know there are a lot of people in this town that don't like cats. That cat you hit could belong to a little kid, and then that kid will be upset. I moved one out of the road tonight that belonged to a kid and the kid was very upset about it.

To the moron about illegal people entering our country, I think you're the one that needs to know your facts before you sound off like an idiot. According to Time Magazine which is one source, look it up on the Internet, there are several sources, over a million illegals for the last nine years left the United States to go back to Mexico. It's been going down for nine years, so why don't you get your hands out of Trump's pants and try to get something right.

You know I'm just wondering how many traffic accidents does one driver get to cause, how many people injured and even killed in one of these accidents, before the cops or the judge or somebody takes his license away so he can't drive? This individual is an absolute menace in our community and should not be driving around in a 2,000 pound weapon. Thank you.

I swore I'd never call or read the Phone Forum, however a friend of mine showed me a statement made about me and my wife in the Aug. 23, 2016, issue of The Anderson County Review. Unlike the individual who made the false accusation and doesn't have to give their name, I will say that I am the city manager's husband. Yes, I did weed eat the area around the stop light pole at the corner of Maple and Park Road. Why? Because it needed it. The city employees are having a difficult time keeping up with the mowing due to the weather. So I decided to do this to help out and make the area look better. Did I get paid? No. Apparently this misinformed individual hasn't seen me in other areas around the city doing my part to help. I have volunteered countless hours helping promote this city. Do you understand what the word volunteer means? No pay. My pay is the satisfaction of doing whatever is needed at the time to help. My number is listed in the telephone book, so I'd like this individual to call me and I'll find something too for him or her to do besides badmouth me and my wife. She has dedicated her life to this city as a city employee, and I try to follow her lead and will help out any way I can. It's called civic pride. Thank you.

During all the tragedies in individual lives, cities and countries, it takes a really small mind to complain about a man mowing some city grass. The man volunteered his own time, his mower and his gas to help the city get caught up on needed mowing. He didn't get paid. There are many citizens whose yards border the rail trail who mow the city's right of way. Try to be a good citizen-volunteer.

The Colin Powell Defense and Hillary Clinton

The influence that Colin Powell has over Hillary Clinton is something to behold. His word is her command. When he tells her to break the law and endanger the nation's secrets, she doesn't hesitate. She salutes smartly and does as she is told.

Clinton has been desperate for the moral cover of Colin Powell for her email arrangement since the scandal first broke last year. Now we've learned that Clinton told the FBI that Powell advised her to use private email as secretary of state at a dinner in 2009. This escalates Clinton's email defense from "Hey, Colin Powell did it, too," all the way to "Colin Powell made me do it."

The Powell defense doesn't make much sense. While the former general used a private email as secretary of state, it was at a time when the department didn't have a robust email system of its own. And he obviously didn't set up his own private server. After Powell left State, the department's rules steadily got stricter about using official email for State Department business and preserving email records – and Clinton blew through them all. On the advice, we are supposed to believe, of none other than Colin Powell, the Professor Moriarty of Clinton's illicit email practices.

The New York Times reported that at a dinner party hosted by former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright that included

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other former secretaries of state, Albright asked Clinton's predecessors what counsel they would give her. Allegedly, Powell didn't advise Clinton (channeling Winston Churchill) that "diplomacy is the art of telling people to go to hell in such a way that they ask for directions," or even to avoid a land war in Asia. He told her to use private email.

Powell says now that's not how he remembers it. If Clinton really wanted someone's permission to use private email, she could have asked the State Department, which she never did. In a new book, the left-wing jour-

nalist Joe Conason writes that Clinton had already decided to use private email months before the Albright dinner.

Of course she had, and for her own reasons. She wanted to hide as much of her business as possible from journalists and congressional committees seeking information on how she operated. Given the gross intermingling of State Department and Clinton Foundation business, this was only prudent.

No wonder that Colin Powell finds Hillary's effort to enlist him as one of the justifications for her private server so galling. Powell told a reporter, "Her people have been trying to pin it on me." Referring to a description of his email practices he sent to her (at her request), Powell said, "The truth is, she was using [her private server] for a year before I sent her a memo telling her what I did."

No one forced Hillary to use her private email for State Department business in a manner so flagrantly against the rules. And no one forced her and her husband to run their foundation as a vast pay-to-play scheme whose inner workings must be shielded from public view. That's her responsibility and not one else's – certainly not Colin Powell's.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Former resident complains about Garnett Housing Authority

You could say the first issue Robert Logan and I encountered at Park Plaza North in July 2011 was: The message left for Joyce Bennett with a staff person confirming we wanted to rent #102 PPN which never got to her.

We were to be moving in with two cats, one of whom did not fit requirements - one had claws and there was a limit of one pet allowed. Joyce Bennett was incredibly helpful in getting the requirements waived. She was the personification of an ideal executive director.

I am not sure the exact order of all which follows:

We were given permission to buy and have a shower door and an extra security bar installed in the master bathroom at #102 plus state of the arts shower apparatus in the guest bath... Especially replacing the cheap motel like shower heads. We also got the okay to purchase and have maintenance install five under cabinet lights. Before my leaving #102 PPN for #12 garden apartment... Whatever improvements we made at the villa totaled about \$2,000. There was never an acknowledgment from management or the Garnett Housing Authority of that fact.

Karlyn (Hulett, Garnett Housing Authority director) has bamboozled the GHA members who attend monthly meetings and have never, in the 5 years I have lived here done anything except show up for meetings or owned up to several too many discrepancies in/at the complex's very soon after moving in... #102 Villa, the kitchen faucet proved to be malfunctioning. When reporting it, Karlyn said it was installed by the previous renter who was responsible to fix it... Total B.S. Several visits from maintenance proved useless including management's cooperation so we had a new faucet with a workable sprayer installed... At our expense by local plumber, Paul Scobee.

One day, while Karlyn was making one of her usually too lengthy visits at #102. She tells me: "This is not your home, this is a rental." Those words yet ring in my ears including those when, a couple of years later, just after Logan went to a nursing facility, she asked me. "Can you afford it?" Such an ignorant, unqualified question which was none of her business or concern as long as her office was getting my rent checks on time. (As of recent several months. My rent

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checks are left at Joyce Martin's desk... I refuse to cross Karlyn's path, her attitude towards the residents and unkempt look became too much for me to accept.)

When Logan left PPN to die at Golden Heights'. Karlyn would not lower the rent because Logan's stuff was yet at the villa. How stupid was she not to realize after our living together since 1963, what was his was mine and vice versa. Karlyn lacks the milk of human kindness and is well known for her negativity.

Karlyn's comments state eyesight has me with issues re: Entering and exiting my garage. And, that planned for asphalt to widen the driveway will not be done. Which is what I am yet expecting. It was noticed during construction of the garages that not enough black top was laid to facilitate getting in and out of garages easily. ...Most every garage on the north side of the complex has issues... aka dents. When living at the villa, both

side mirrors of my SUV were replaced because it was difficult getting in and out of the garage with both in place.

It cost my insurance company \$4,000 for body work to my SUV October - 2014 - because of scraping it entering the garage soon after moving in #12, two and a half years ago.. The issue with my eyes Karlyn would mention actually began in January of 2015... many months after issues with the lack of driveway.

I also had no eye issue when at #102, knocking off both side view mirrors because of its too narrow opening for my SUV. Maintenance person Randy did make a suggestion after the fact to close the right side mirror before entering which I did until leaving the villa, February 1, 2014.

Am sure of being considered a nuisance at PPN office where Karlyn states she is weary of me. However, any personal work asked of maintenance went with a check of a donation to the fund Karlyn said it would go. Sometimes though, brownies were given in thanks.

I can honestly prove that at no time did I ask for more than was expected for the apartments in which I lived at PPN. Each

time, I had a more than qualified reason to comment/complain about an issue, as mentioned above, which would include the need of a new microwave oven at #102 because it came to make a racket when turned on. Visitors told me its transformer was shot; it took a visit from Gary Heck to prove my case and a new one was installed.

Being at PPN with its dictator/director has me asking friends in many states of what's available in their areas. Certain few people I know from the Parkside residences have left because of Karlyn's treatment. Karlyn loves to say no and is known as being negative evidenced from comments people have shared with me.

When at a well-attended Alzheimer's study group put on by the Department on Aging in Ottawa and presented for 6 weeks at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Garnett, Karlyn - who

was only at the group's last meeting - poo-pooed my idea to have a caregiver's program for Garnett saying it was tried previously but discontinued. I do well remember that Alzheimer's study group offered at Golden Heights. The two meetings I attended found great refreshments but seeing movies of dissected brains turned me off.

We have had a caregiver's group for a couple of years that meets in Garnett monthly. Its number averages seven members... Ottawa's group totals 11. Such groups are very much benefited by these meetings. For a few months, we meet at the PPN clubhouse.

- Robert Cugno, Laurence

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 Kay Roeckers, front, shows off her Grand Champion Quilt in the Hand Crafted Division from the Anderson County Fair. Roeckers entered three quilts in the fair.

Do you have a hobby like quilting?

Did anyone miss my column in last week's paper? Being absolutely honest with you, I just plain forgot to write one. Even one of the Review Staff members sent me an e-mail, wondering where or if I had sent in a draft copy.

They say everyone should have a hobby and Kay and I do. Kay's is indoors creating new ideas and making NEW things in Hand Quilting (which is getting to be nearly a lost art). All of you know mine is outdoors digging in the dirt and finding OLD things.

Kay entered three quilts in the Anderson County Fair this year. This picture is of her and her Grand Champion quilt in the Hand Quilted Division. She also won Reserve Champion and Top Blue on her other two Hand Quilted entries.

As for me, I just completed a

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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summertime project of recovering a few artifacts from the old Atchinson Drug Store in Richmond, Kansas. These artifacts are now on display in the Richmond Museum.

My latest project is looking for artifacts from the 1878 Hotel or Boarding House for early Railroad workers as well as other patrons. I've just started this project and it's really exciting as well as educational.

Benton elected alternate Angus convention delegate

Timothy T. Benton, Garnett, Kansas, has been elected as an alternate delegate to the 133rd Annual American Angus Association® Convention of Delegates, Nov. 7 at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis, Ind., reports Allen Moczygemba, CEO of the American Angus Association.

Benton, a member of the American Angus Association with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Mo., is one of 260 Angus breeders who have been elected by fellow members to serve as an alternate state representative to the annual meeting. Representing 44 states and the District of Columbia, those serving as state delegates will participate in the business meeting and elect new officers and five directors to the American Angus Association board.

The annual meeting will take place in conjunction with the 2016 Angus Convention,

Nov. 5-7, in Indianapolis, Ind. The event is open to anyone in the cattle business and will feature high-profile keynote speakers; educational sessions, including thought leaders from every industry sector; the International Genomics Symposium, sponsored by Neogen's GeneSeek operations; Angus University, sponsored by Merck Animal Health; entertainment; evening galas; prize giveaways; and an expansive trade show. Visit www.angusconvention.com to learn more or to register. The early registration discount of \$75 ends Aug. 31.

The American Angus Association is the nation's largest beef breed organization, serving nearly 25,000 members across the United States, Canada and several other countries. For more information about Angus cattle and the 2016 convention, visit www.ANGUS.org.

2006: Fire destroys much of Colony Grain

August 22, 2006

Three quarters of a century-old local business was consumed by flames Wednesday morning after a fire started in the old grain mill of Colony Grain, LLC. The business started operations in Colony in 1930. Anderson, Allen and Coffey County fire departments were summoned to the blaze that began around 9 a.m. Days after the fire was brought under control, smoke still rose from the smoldering debris. The fire started in the old grain mill portion of the elevator but quickly spread to the office area of the building. Several volunteers helped removed records from the office until conditions were no longer safe. Everyone escaped uninjured. The company had insurance but they are still unsure of the elevator's future.

City commissioners sought to cauterize the nagging wound of the now-defunct Garnett Church Furniture Company during a special meeting Tuesday night, when after lengthy discussion the city opted to default on its remaining \$1.1 million finance obligation for the new production building which now stands empty in Golden Prairie Industrial Park.

August 26, 1996

Increases in the number of criminal cases handled by the Anderson County Attorney's office has resulted in the near doubling of the office budget for 1997, in an effort to better handle the case load and allow the office the time it needs to counsel the county commis-

THAT WAS THEN



Vickie Moss
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sion. County Attorney Brett Shields said last week the office had filed 185 cases in 1996 thorough the last week, compared to 164 cases through all of 1995. He said the upsurge in criminal activity was a phenomena seen in other fringe metro areas as well.

A fire at the Dennis Clayborn residence northwest of Garnett last Thursday morning destroyed a barn filled with corn and a nearby semi trailer.

August 25, 1986

Several local businesses are feeling the effects of a Kansas City, Mo., courier's strike which has caused delivery delays and customer inconvenience since the strike began Wednesday. The strike by Pony Express Courier has forced Dental Technician Everett Burns of Garnett to make several deliveries of dentures and crowns by himself.

Casey Velvick, Garnett, daughter of Jay and Barbara Velvick, has been chosen as the Poster Child for the annual Labor Day Telethon which is in connection with the National Jerry Lewis Telethon. The Garnett Jaycees are again holding the event in Garnett.

ANCO GOP hosts program to oust judges

GARNETT – The Anderson County Republican Party will host a program in Garnett on Tuesday, Sept. 20, by "Better Judges for Kansas" aimed at instructing local voters how to vote out Kansas Supreme Court Justices in the coming November election.

The meeting presentation will be held at 7 p.m. at AuBurn Pharmacy's corporate board room.

Better Judges for Kansas is organized with the assistance of Kansans For Life, and has targeted members of the state supreme court for the court's rulings to support partial dismemberment abortion, allow certain violent criminals early release and various decisions conservatives say take school finance out of the realm of the

state's legislature and place it under the court's authority. While traditionally adopting an apolitical position, conservatives also have criticized Justice Carol Beier for a fundraising event held in her home for Paul Davis, a Democrat who ran unsuccessfully for governor against Sam Brownback in 2014.

Though appointed by a panel of attorneys and lay people and confirmed by the governor, judges stand for retention at the conclusion of their terms by a vote of the general electorate. If voted out, that position can be replaced under the existing system.

For more information on the event contact Anderson County Republican Party chairman Dane Hicks at (785) 304-3870.

Duplicate bridge played

Steve Brodmerkle and Tom Williams won the duplicate bridge match August 24 in Garnett. Tom Peavler and Mary Margaret Thomas tied with Charles and Peggy Carlson for second and third.

Dave Leitch and Patty Barr came in fourth.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

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Above, Anderson County High School Bulldogs quarterback looks to avoid a tackle from Dallas Higginbotham during the Red-White Games football scrimmage.

At right, volleyball players take part in their own scrimmage. Below, a Bulldog ball carrier is surrounded during a play.



ROADS...

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multimodal economic development opportunities across the state.

The street repair work undertaken by the City of Garnett totaled \$225,000 in repairs in 2016, about \$50,000 more than city officials expected to spend this year. But requests to improve the lake road and to join the county's project to improve the road to the Cedar Valley Reservoir convinced city commissioners to take money out of the city's utility reserve fund and put it toward street work.

The city's work on the lake road also was helped by a \$32,000 donation from the Lake Garnett Racing Association, a defunct group that organized world-renowned Grand Prix race car events at the lake during the 1950s, 60s and 70s. The group agreed to donate its remaining funds to the city to fix the lake road because of a throwback racing event, the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival, that brings classic sports and racing cars back to Garnett and the lake in October. Participants can drive around the lake at higher speeds in various exhibition events, but some drivers have complained the poor condition of some parts of the lake road made it hazardous to drive their expensive classic cars. The Revival organizers raised participation fees in order to help with road improvements as well. The next Revival event is scheduled for Oct. 8 and 9.

City leaders debated at length over the past two years or so about the value of fixing the lake road. It's very expensive to replace asphalt on the entire 3 mile stretch, and most commissioners have said they would rather devote money to fixing residential streets.

In a compromise, the city agreed to spend \$43,000 to lay new asphalt on 1,037 feet of road before and after the Country Club entrance. That amount includes the \$32,000 donated by the racing association. The city also has replaced an aging culvert under the bridge at one end of that stretch. It was expected the work would be completed and the lake road reopened late Monday or today.

sive hurdle at Prairie Plaza Road in the southeastern part of the city. The street runs between Neosho Road and U.S. 169 and provides access to the Garnett Inn and Suites and Hurricane Services. Because the street was built years before Hurricane Services arrived, it was not expected that heavy trucks and semi-trailers would traverse its surface and it does not have a sufficient base to support such traffic. As a result, the road was badly damaged, with asphalt rippled and buckled in some places.

Killough Construction, which typically repairs city streets, said the cost to adequately repair the road would exceed the \$29,000 the city set aside for the work. Instead, it would cost \$114,000 to replace the base and fix the problem.

Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin said the city couldn't afford to spend that much money on Prairie Plaza this year, and asked Killough to do whatever repairs they could make for \$29,000. She said trucks that travel to and from Hurricane Services have been asked to use Neosho Road to access the driveway on Prairie Plaza, rather than turning onto Prairie Plaza from U.S. 169, which is a shorter route. Neosho Road is a county road

STORMS...

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lowed a particularly wet July, which recorded 5.04 inches compared to the average of 4.30 inches.

Some of the August storms brought torrential downpours. More than an inch and a half fell within a 24-hour period three times in August - 1.78 inches recorded Aug. 1, 2.11 inches recorded Aug. 8 and 1.68 inches on Aug. 20. The airport recording station rainfall over the previous 24 hours at 7 a.m., so some of the rainfall actually may have taken place the day before.

It has been a very humid month though, with Garnett airport manager Gary Ecclefield reporting a trace of rain nine days of the month. Those trace amounts likely came from dew that collected because of the humidity, he said. In all, precipitation was recorded 18 of the first 29 days of the month in August.

The hottest temperature recorded in August was 96 degrees, recorded Aug. 12. The coolest high temperature was 77 recorded on Aug. 21. The lowest temperature of the month was 54 degrees, also on Aug. 21.

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11 Colony	12 Colony	13 Country Mart	14 Welda	15 Welda	16	17
18	19 Westphalia	20 Westphalia	21 Westphalia	22 Westphalia	23 Harris	24 Harris
25 Harris	26 Greeley	27 Greeley	28 Greeley	29 Greeley	30 Bush City	

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CALENDAR

- Wednesday, August 31**
- School pictures, GES, Greeley, Westphalia
 - 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. - GES Watchdog sign-up
- Thursday, September 1**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 3:15 p.m. - AC Invitational, cross country
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH football at home with Burlington
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH volleyball at Iola
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights MS volleyball at home with Chase County
 - 5 p.m. - Crest Middle School volleyball at Pleasanton
 - 5 p.m. - Crest Middle School football at Pleasanton
 - 5:30 p.m. - Central Heights Cross Country at Burlington
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 6:30 p.m. - Central Heights MS football at home with Chase County
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, September 2**
- ACHS football at home with Prairie View (Junior Cheer performance)
 - 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at Mission Valley
 - 7 p.m. - Crest football at home
- Saturday, September 3**
- Colony Day
- Monday, September 5**
- Labor Day. Some events may be canceled or postponed. No school.
 - 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, September 6**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - ACHS girls golf at Piper
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV football at Prairie View
 - 5 p.m. - ACHS volleyball at home with Nevada, Fort Scott
 - 5 p.m. - Crest volleyball at St. Paul
 - 5 p.m. - Central Heights volleyball at home with West Franklin
 - 5 p.m. - Central Heights JV football at home with Mission Valley
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Mont Ida Open House
- Wednesday, September 7**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 5:30 p.m. - GES Site Council
 - 6 p.m. - GES PTO
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, September 8**
- 3 p.m. - ACHS Cross Country at Santa Fe Trail Invitational
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH football at Santa Fe Trail

Ferguson retires from Beachner's at Richmond

BY PAT VINING Special to THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Life after this fall's crop harvest will be entirely new for Ralph Ferguson...one he's looking forward to with a bit of anxiety, but he knows it will be a slower pace, which he certainly deserves.

After 25 years as manager of Beachner Grain at Richmond, and 14 years at the Williamsburg elevator before that, the likeable Ferguson will retire to his farm where he'll have more time for his cows, antique tractors, grandkids and community projects.

Friends from a wide area gathered at the Richmond office Thursday to show their appreciation to Ferguson as he readies to exit at age 75. They also met the new manager, Mark Michael of Iola, who has been at Beachner's Garnett site. Ferguson will be part-time through fall harvest to help Michael learn the ropes.

Major changes have evolved at the grain elevator in the 25 years of Ferguson's tenure, including computerized bookkeeping, the automatic grain probe which eliminated climbing steps to get samples from each load of grain on the scales, and removing the hoist in the elevator itself about eight years ago. This makes dumping grain much easier and faster.

"The number of 'real farms' that produce most of the soybeans, corn, wheat and milo in the Richmond area has condensed in that time period from 40-45 to about 20 or fewer now," said Ferguson. "There used to be 100 dairy farms in Franklin County and now there are eight. The elevators like Ottawa's tend to get bigger and bigger, but there's a need for one this far from Ottawa or Garnett."

There are still a good number of week-end and retired farmers who have a small herd of cattle or maybe some market pigs, who buy grain ready to feed. But the busiest time, by far, is fall harvest, when the trucks that come in now are all 10-wheelers, at least, and many are 18-wheeler semis.

"It used to be that mom or grandpa came in with a 100-bu. wagon or pick-up with a couple of kids, gas cans, water jugs and who knows what else," laughed Ferguson. "It took two men to unload and something often went wrong. Now it takes one man to dump the semi, about 1,000 bushels, without much stress, and the truck is on its way."

There has been no train service at Richmond for



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Mark Michael, left, will succeed Ralph Ferguson as manager at Beachner Grain in Richmond. Ferguson retired after 25 years as manager at the Richmond facility, and 14 years at the Williamsburg elevator before that. Ferguson is also shown at right.

years, so scheduling trucks to haul out grain has sometimes been a challenge, but always accomplished. The elevator's capacity is 300,000 plus bushels and there have been three years the elevators were emptied twice and re-filled the third time with shelled corn.

"Those were great years for corn," said Ferguson. "But this year looks just as promising."

Richmond has also stored milo on the ground temporarily five or six years although not much milo is raised now so that probably won't happen again.

"When we had a feed mill we had five employees, some seasonal, but we don't do that now. We work with other Beachner sites and cooperate a lot," is the simple explanation. Richmond has six fertilizer spreaders and spring ground work is a busy time, also.

Through the 39 years, and especially the 25 at Beachner's, the lines of work and community service are often blurred. Especially at Richmond Fair time, there was Ferguson and the elevator's Skid-loader, doing whatever needed to be done at the livestock barns and elsewhere. It was often three generations

of Fergusons cleaning the barns after almost everyone else had taken their animals and gone home on Saturday night. That would be Ralph, son Rick and grandsons Dakota and Brian.

"Beachner's doesn't just allow me to take time and equipment to help with the fair and clean snow from peoples' driveways and other things, they encourage it," said Ferguson. Like watering the flower pots up and down main street that Ferguson and the elevator's other male employee, Scott Snow, have done for several years.

"Yeah, it takes water, time and equipment, but I think it's worth it to do whatever we can, and Beachner's does, too. That's one of the good parts of a small town; everyone who wants to can pitch in and do what needs to be done. You don't have to worry about some higher approval in most cases, but just do it."

Ferguson is chief of the Williamsburg-Homewood Rural Fire Dept., and has been superintendent of the swine department of the Franklin



Co. Fair for 30 plus years. Numerous other activities have gained from his hard work and leadership.

Ralph and Sandi were Richmond Fair parade marshals in 2015, recognition they earned and deserved.

When he IS home part-time this fall and full-time later, home will be rather quiet since his wife, Sandi, will still be at Beachner's, where she is bookkeeper and office manager.

Who knows -- not this

September, but maybe in 2017, he can take one or two of his half dozen antique tractors to Power of the Past in Ottawa and actually relax and enjoy the event?

Ferguson figures he can call 100 or more customers by name and he values their friendship and the experiences he's shared with each one of them.

For, like Will Rogers, Ralph Ferguson never met a man he didn't like, and they like Ralph!

ACHS students take part in KAY Leadership Camp

Approximately 235 student leaders from across the state of Kansas gathered at Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City, July 25-29, for a "SUPERFANTASTIC" session of KAY (Kansas Association for Youth) Leadership Camp. The KAY program is a character-building, leadership-training, service organization directed by the Kansas State High School Activities Association and is designed for all students in grades 6-12.

KAY is a nationally acclaimed organization unique to Kansas which provides Kansas students an opportunity to assume their citizenship responsibilities and enrich their personalities through well-organized programs. These programs educate and inspire the members into carefully planned service projects which emphasize four areas: school, community, nation and world.

At KAY Leadership Camp (KLC), student leaders representing their KAY organizations, receive organizational and leadership training and learn about new and exciting service projects. They are given the opportunity to meet and share ideas with hundreds of KAY members from all over the state. Activities during the week include team and mascot meetings, leadership labs, special interest options, creative

projects, housing service projects, and recreational activities. Each evening includes a special activity for campers and staff.

The camp theme this summer was "LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION"! At KLC, campers were provided a memorable time as they discovered the potential they have to make a difference as well as the rewards in serving others. Student campers have the opportunity to develop lifetime leadership skills, lasting friendships across the state, a sense of responsibility and pride as they serve, and an attitude of doing for others because it's the right thing to do!

A great deal of spirit, motivation and enthusiasm was generated from this time together. Campers return to their clubs with a better understanding of their individual potential and the KAY organization. They realize that as an active leader in their club, "YES I CAN" truly make a difference with their "I Get To" attitude.

KAY student leaders from Anderson County High School school attending KAY Leadership Camp this summer were: Trevor McDaniel, Samantha Nickell, Sydney Holloran, Olivia Kinder, Layne Lutz, Evan Lutz, and Billy Miller.

The Club's sponsor is: Nicole Stevenson.



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Anderson County High School KAY students who attended the KAY Leadership Camp July 25-29 in at the Rock Springs 4-H Center in Junction City were, front row from left: Evan Lutz, Olivia Kinder, Layne Lutz; back row: Billy Miller, Sydney Holloran, Trevor McDaniel and Samantha Nickell.

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It's a witty and somewhat memorable ad campaign, but I'm not sure if getting your sandwich delivered at near the speed of light is the most important thing to their customers. I've eaten at their franchise restaurants on a dine-in basis and frankly, I wasn't that impressed with their product - it wouldn't really matter how fast they got it to me - it just wasn't that good.

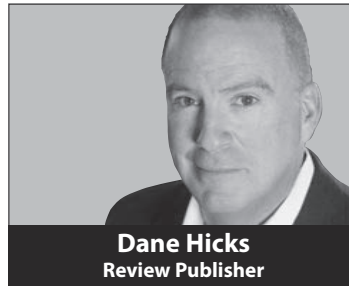
What they've done is to take a relatively parity product - a sandwich is pretty much a sandwich, just like a gallon of gas here is a gallon of gas there - and come up with what they believe is a dominant benefit that makes them more competitive - speed of delivery. Presuming customers are so hungry they can eat the upholstery off the furniture when they order a sandwich, this franchise can get a sandwich to them and satisfy their hunger faster than anyone else.

Even if the actual sandwich is, well, eh, eh, eh.....

Yet the concept they're working on is sound, and it's one that can help all of us in small business define our sales and marketing efforts.

In my opinion they missed the mark - I'm not sure delivery speed is the most important thing the customer wants when

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ordering a sandwich. What is the most important thing? You have to listen to what your customers, and those of your competitors, say.

A great and cheap way to get this customer input is to haunt the online review sites and blog discussions about the product or service your business offers. Customers participating on those online discussions have no reason not to be honest - they're usually anonymous after all - so what you get there are their honest responses. Look for issues and problems that are repeated among the customers who buy your product or service, and you find what to them is a dominant benefit - and a dominant value if you can communicate that point and make good on the promise to provide it.

Maybe the sandwich customer really wants fluffier bread, or tastier meats, a cheaper deal or fresher veggies on his sandwich more so than speed. You don't know unless you listen to him.

Once you have that information regarding your own products or services, you know how to promote yourself.

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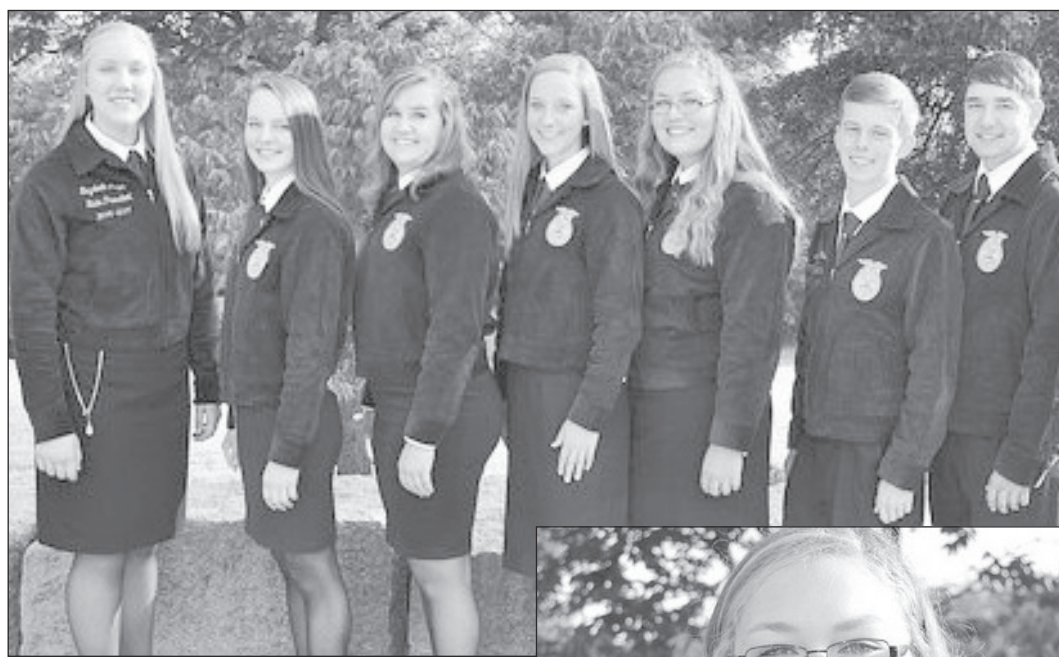
Lybarger attends FFA District Officer's Conference

MANHATTAN — Katie Lybarger of the Anderson County FFA Chapter participated in the Kansas FFA District Officer's Conference (DOC) held at Rock Springs Ranch in Junction City, KS, August 13-14. Lybarger serves as the East Central District Treasurer.

The Olympic theme, "Light the Torch" encompassed the key elements of finding individual strengths, identifying team visions and goals, and creating a dialogue using values throughout the conference. Just as each of these ideas is necessary in any business or organization, district officers are expected to serve with these key themes in mind as they travel to their destination of impacting the lives of FFA members. Throughout the year, they will be serving FFA members across the state and building leadership skills that will make them capable, responsible citizens in life.

To kick the conference off, the district officers attended an informative session about Supervised Agricultural Experiences or SAEs. State FFA advisor Kurt Dillon led members in an interactive session to learn more about SAEs and the impact that they have on Kansas FFA members. Sessions like these help members build their understanding of the agricultural issues directly impacting everyone.

The conference continued with an exciting session, Find Your Light, which outlined the importance of knowing how to use your personal strengths to benefit a team. District officers were able to



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The East Central District Officer Team, above, from left: Elizabeth Meyer, State FFA President from Marion; Emma Lehman, District President from Southern Coffey; Alexa McCurdy, District Vice President from West Franklin; Rebekah Cain, District Secretary from Mission Valley; Katie Lybarger, District Treasurer from Anderson County (also shown at right); Michael Dowd, District Reporter from Spring Hill; and Quentin Umphenor, District Sentinel from Jayhawk-Linn.



Katie Lybarger
D.C. Treasurer
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explore the contribution each officer can make and how to help each other navigate the year.

In the next session, Lighting the Way, the district officers experienced the creation of a team vision and goals on a personal, team and district level. Past state officer, Taylor Green, then held an informative session at dinner about etiquette. Later, the officers focused their energy in a training session specifically focusing on key skills that will enable them to produce great

workshops. District officers were able to practice these skills and learn how to apply them in their own workshops through a rotational, hands-on experience.

Day two of the conference kicked off with, Light the Torch, a session dedicated to brainstorming ideas for each district's Greenhand Conference in the fall, a conference for first year FFA members. The last session, Sparking Conversations,

included the officers discovering how to create a dialogue with others about FFA and agriculture by connecting on a personal level and not relying solely on facts. As the conference drew to a close, district officers enjoyed an ice cream social before heading home to implement the skills that they had learned. District Officer's Conference is sponsored by the K-State College of Agriculture and Turner Flowers and Country Store.

Attend 'Low Stress Cattle Handling Workshop'

"Cattle caregivers have exciting obligations, responsibilities, and opportunities to contribute to cattle well being. Shifting priorities from disease detection to performance enhancement results in new levels of cattle welfare," says DVM Tom Noffsinger.

Dr. Noffsinger will be one of the guest speakers at the "Low Stress Cattle Handling Workshop" hosted by Frontier Extension District and Coffey County Extension on Sept. 26, 2016. Presentations will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Williamsburg Community Building, Williamsburg, Kansas. The Community Building is located on old 50 Hwy in downtown Williamsburg. Pre-registration is required and will be limited to the first 225 participants. Call 785.828.4438 or 620.364.5313 to register by Sep. 19. Sponsors with commercial booths will be on site for participants to visit.

Dr. Noffsinger, a nationally recognized Low Stress Livestock Handling advocate and presenter, will serve as our "keynote" presenter for the day. After an introductory presentation on "Animal Welfare Concerns and Consumer Perceptions of Livestock Production," by Dr. Dan Thomson from Kansas State University, Dr. Noffsinger will continue the morning session with seminar-style indoor presentations including videos that cover the basic concepts, and introduce the techniques of low stress livestock handling with cattle.

In the afternoon, attendees will move to a nearby ranch with facilities and cattle that will enable Dr. Noffsinger to conduct actual live demonstrations and further elaborate on the techniques of low stress livestock handling while sorting in pens and working through facilities. Interspersed throughout the day will be presentations on "Livestock Working Facility Design with Safety in Mind," and "Weaning Practices to Reduce Stress on Calves."

Presenters for the day include: Dr. Dave Rethorst; Dr. Dan Thomson; Dr. Tom Noffsinger; Kelley Lenz (WIBW) and Joe Bichlemeyer (owner of Silkville Ranch). Today's consumer of meat products is becoming more concerned with the welfare of the animals along

all phases of the food production chain. Stress on an animal at any point along the journey from pasture to plate decreases productivity of the animal, profitability to the producer as well as quality of product to the consumer. Cattle handling has evolved a great deal from the "whoopin and hollerin'" picture depicted in movies. Conscientious producers today are becoming increasingly aware of the public's concerns and are striving to incorporate a greater number of practical "quality assurance" practices into their livestock production enterprises. "Low Stress Livestock Handling" throughout the production chain is one aspect of this "quality assurance" effort.

Stockmanship is an under-appreciated and under-utilized component of operating sustainable livestock operations and just one essential component is low stress livestock handling. Evidence is there to persuade us that it is worth adopting low stress livestock handling. It accrues benefits over conventional livestock handling in several categories, including performance, efficiency, safety, animal welfare and quality of life.

Numerous scientific studies have illustrated that indices of animal performance (e.g., weight gain, conception rates, milk yield, immune function and carcass quality) are positively correlated with good livestock handling practices and negatively correlated with coercive handling practices.

The first step in adopting low stress cattle handling practices is to develop a calm attitude when moving cattle. The second step to learning low stress cattle handling methods is to fully understand the principle of flight zones and point of balance.

Caretakers can have a positive impact on cattle health, performance, and well being through effective low stress handling at key interventions like calving, tagging, grazing, weaning, processing and shipping. Producers that concentrate on low stress handling skills will recognize abnormal behavior and attitude and develop the confidence and skill to manipulate behavior to improve levels of animal welfare.

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When you come to the door, knock

In the gospel of John 10:9 Jesus says; "I am the door. If anyone enters by me, he will be saved and will go in and out and find pasture." I have found this expression very helpful in my understanding that salvation is given to those who trust in Christ. The door represents to me the path to salvation. In reality we can affect nothing in this life that will pass with us when we die except securing our salvation. For instance at birth we cannot determine when we will be born or where or who our parents will be. These things are determined by God.

As we pass through life many individuals, events and circumstances affect our lives. Here is why the door is so important to me. During our lifetime you and I will be exposed to the things of God. We will make choices that will bring us to the door (Jesus) that leads into heaven. In order to receive salvation we must

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

pass through the door. The decision to knock on the door is one that is very easily postponed. We can come to the door then turn around and return from where we came. This can happen numerous times until finally we either fear the door so much we cannot knock or our heart has grown so hard we have no interest in God. In the first instance one can develop a fear of God. A fear of the only one (God) who can save us. In the second instance one can see God as an obstacle to their own desires and exclude him from their life or carry on a form of religion rather than a relationship with Christ.

The door has no knob on the outside. That is why it is necessary to knock. This is

a very individualized time for each of us. Just God and you or I. Behind the door lies eternity. The keeper of the door is the Son of the eternal God. We have nothing to fear from God. Jesus says that, "If anyone enters by me, he will be saved." This guarantees that salvation is given to those who trust in Christ. It is made plain in John 14:6, when Jesus says "I am the way, and the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me", that only those who believe in Jesus will be saved. And in John 3:16, the necessity and sufficiency of Christ is confirmed by John the Baptist. "Whoever believes in the Son has eternal life, whoever does not obey the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God remains on him." The decision is ours. When you come to the door knock.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.



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St. Rose Philippine Duchesne Catholic school recently installed a "Prayer Drop Box" outside the school. Anyone in the community can place any prayer request they may have in the prayer drop box and the students will pray for them. Left to right - Lydia Foltz, Sayleen Partida, Brooke Galey, Carson Kuhlman, Elsie Stout, Paxton Foltz.

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SATURDAY

7 amFUN RUN /WALK REGISTRATION - Registration Tent

7 am - 9 am.....COLONY LION'S CLUB BREAKFAST- Community Room
AUTO SHOW ENTRY/SETUP

7:30am.....FUN RUN/WALK

8 am.....VENDORS' REGISTRATION/SETUP

8 am - 10 am PHOTO CONTEST ENTRY - Community Room

9 am.....COED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT - North of new Fire Barn

9:30 am.....COOKIE JAR CONTEST ENTRY & JUDGING - Jeanie's/Colony Foods

10 am - 4 pm.....KID'S INFLATABLE GAMES

10:30 am.....HOMEMADE PIE CONTEST REGISTRATION - In front of RWD #5
REGISTRATION FOR KID'S TRACTOR PULL - Next to Registration Tent

11 am.....KID'S TRACTOR PULL - Rick Feuerborn

12 noon.....PARADE LINE-UP - at Crest School
PONY PULL - by Terry Ellis - North of T's Total Image

12:30 pm.....PARADE JUDGING - at Crest School
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2 pm.....AUTO SHOW AWARDS

2:30 pm.....PIE EATING CONTEST

3:00 pm.....CORN HOLE TOURNAMENT - at T's Total Image
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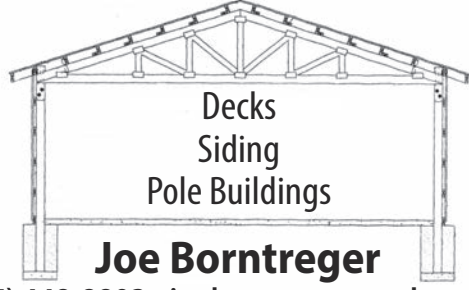
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School Calendar

31-Open House, Public invited, 6 p.m.

Meal Site

31-turkey roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, Key Largo veggies, roll, orange juice; Sept. 2-

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Christian Church

Scripture presented August 21 was John 14:15-31. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon title "Don't Let Your Heart Be Troubled, Part 2".

Reminders-The ball teams are going to serve homemade ice cream at Colony Days this year. Christian Church will supply homemade ice cream. Sept. 11-Church potluck dinner following services at City Hall Community Room. Everyone is welcome. Our missionary from Brazil, Phil McAfee, will be here. Sept. 14-Working Wonders CWC at 7 p.m. All women are welcome. Cross training Classes at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Worship Service at 10:45 a.m..

UMC

Scripture presented August 21 at the United Methodist Church was Jeremiah 1:4-10, Hebrews 12: 17-29 and Luke 13:10-17. The United Methodist Women conducted the service.

20th Colony Day

Always a big day at Colony and beginning evening before with Bingo games! They have lots of prizes to give away. Will be a fun night! 7 a.m. next day Colony Lions begin serving biscuits, gravy and eggs. They also have a tablet to be won-get your tickets from them. So many events going on during the day! We will honor our

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Grand Marshal in the parade – this year is Evelyn Wedeman – our oldest resident within city limits – 100 years young! She is amazing! Ice cream will be for everyone, donations appreciated. Prizes given away during the day, The Grand Prize drawing at 6 p.m. on Saturday is a \$500 Visa Gift Card! Something for everyone.

BOE

August 15 meeting was held with Tadd Goodell, Board President in charge. Members in attendance were Bryan Miller, Jeff Strickler, Jeff McAdam, Pamela Adams and Richard Webber. Others were Superintendent Chuck Mahon and Board Clerk Leanne Trabuc. Travis Church was absent.

Minutes of the ANW Special Education were reviewed. Mahon reported enrollment will be held August 17, 18 and 19. Professional Development to be held August 22-24. Colony Christian Church will provide lunch for the staff on August 23. Open house to be held August 31 at 6 p.m. The new kitchen countertops have been installed and gym floors waxed and ready for school to begin. Mahon also reviewed state assessment data.

It was voted to adopt the 2016-17 property taxation notice and property tax review to be published in the Iola Register, approval of unencumbered cash balances, both by 6-0 vote. Mahon gave an update on the parking lot project that should be completed by August 29. All board policies written and to rescind all board policies not written. Adopted changes to 2016-17 student handbook, both 6-0 vote. Discussion on current lunch charging policy of not allowing over ten meals to be charged and collection procedures, development of a tech-

nology plan.

Resignation of Jeffery Glass as bus driver accepted. Following an executive session it was agreed to hire John Barker as Pre-K and afternoon route driver and Leo Ramsey as morning route driver.

Library

The Colony Library Board met August 16 at the City Hall Community Room. The budget was discussed and set for 2017. The magazine order was discussed. Several are not being read. Debbie Wools, Kloma Buckle, Lola Webber and Sue Michael will attend the New Trustee Handbook for Kansas Public Library Board training in LeRoy on August 17. Kloma will be attending the Library Aware Training in Iola on August 19.

Lions

Al Richardson, president was in charge of the August 17 regular meeting. Ten members answered roll call. Bill Ulrich is selling tickets for a tablet to be raffled off Labor Day. Ron McMullen purchased it and members agreed to reimburse him for that. The ticket for the Stoeger 3600 12 gauge shotgun was drawn by Pat Hildebrand. The winner was Ed Spletor of Chanute.

Sue Colgin will furnish wood for the plaque project which was agreed to be done. A discussion was held about the parade on Colony Day. The Lions will bring their 4-wheelers and a borrowed small cannon to pull in the parade. Members voted to support Bingo Night with a monetary gift. It was reported the north welcome Colony sign at the 169/58 junction needs to be repaired and painted and the south welcome sign was in need of paint. They will be inspected. Gene Anderson and Ron McMullen hauled off the cans. The key for the can building located at the triangle of Pine and Cherry Streets is missing. It was agreed to keep the key at the Anderson County RWD #5 office. A list of supplies for the Colony Day breakfast was prepared. President Richardson informed the club that a Zone 9 meeting will be held at Yates Center on Sept. 8 at p.m. The steak dinner will cost \$16 per person. Reservations should be made



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"It's Mine, All Mine." This territorial hummingbird takes it upon himself the duty of "guard". Every evening (and sometimes mornings), he sits erect on this twig on bush outside kitchen window. Every time a hummer flies by or tries to sit on the nectar feeder to eat, he is up and at 'em!

in advance. Next meeting is Sept. 7.

September Celebrations

Anniversaries: Sept. 16-Tom and Sharon Buckle; 26-Jerry and Susan Luedke; 28-Bill and Shirley Ulrich; Birthdays: 5-Bill Goodell; 6-Gail

Vermillion, Kloma Buckle, Arlene Gilliland; 9-Leanne Trabuc; 11-Sharon Smith; 13-John Fursman, Jr.; 14-Levi Prasko; 15- Charlene Tinsley; 16-Sue Prasko; 21-Kenton King; 28-Michael Steedley.

Around Town

Willie, Satomi, Bennett, and Juliette Ho from Honolulu, Hawaii, visited with Shirley McGhee and Darren McGhee families Aug 23-27. Satomi was a LABO/4-H exchange from Japan to Gareld, Shirley, and Vicki McGhee in 1979.

Sobba attends library training

Andrea Sobba of Garnett Public Library attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) training entitled, Promoting Your New Items with LibraryAware at the SEKLS headquarters in

Iola on August 19, 2016.

LibraryAware is a web-based service that includes NextReads newsletters plus templates for flyers, shelf talkers, bookmarks, database promotions and more to help

libraries promote reader services, databases, collections, and programs. Training was offered in both a demonstration mode and hands-on with the SEKLS laptop lab.

Notice to recover saltwater

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BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: RJ Energy LLC-Application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of saltwater into the Eastburn 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1; located in Anderson County, Kansas.

TO: All oil & gas producers, unleased mineral interest owners, landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that RJ Energy LLC has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater into the squirrel formation at the Eastburn 3-1 located 1426FSL, 319FEL; 4-1 located 2331FSL, 1693FEL; 5-1 located 1381FSL, 603FEL; 6-1 located 1137FSL, 587FEL; Sec27 T21 R21E; in Anderson County, Kansas, with a maximum operation pressure of 400 psig and maximum injection rate of 400 bbls per day.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within thirty (30) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why granting the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

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