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City reconsiders carnival funding

Commissioners say they'll pull funds from utility budget for fair

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – City commissioners last week rescinded a previous decision that stripped the city's "seed" funding contribution that helps guarantee a carnival at the Anderson County Fair, and plan to use city utility funds for the costs instead of the city's dwindling tourism funding.

Commissioners made the decision earlier in May after a report from the city's tourism board, which recommended against a \$2,500 expenditure that coupled with an equal amount of funding from Anderson County helped make up a \$30,000 guarantee to the carnival company that brings the midway event to the county fair. City manager Joyce Martin said the committee's decision to stop the funding was based on the carnival's continuing lack of ability to generate adequate sales to pay its costs, and the fact that city marketing dollars, funded by a Transient Guest Tax assessed to motels and bed and breakfasts, was being used to fund an increasing number of events by local organizations.

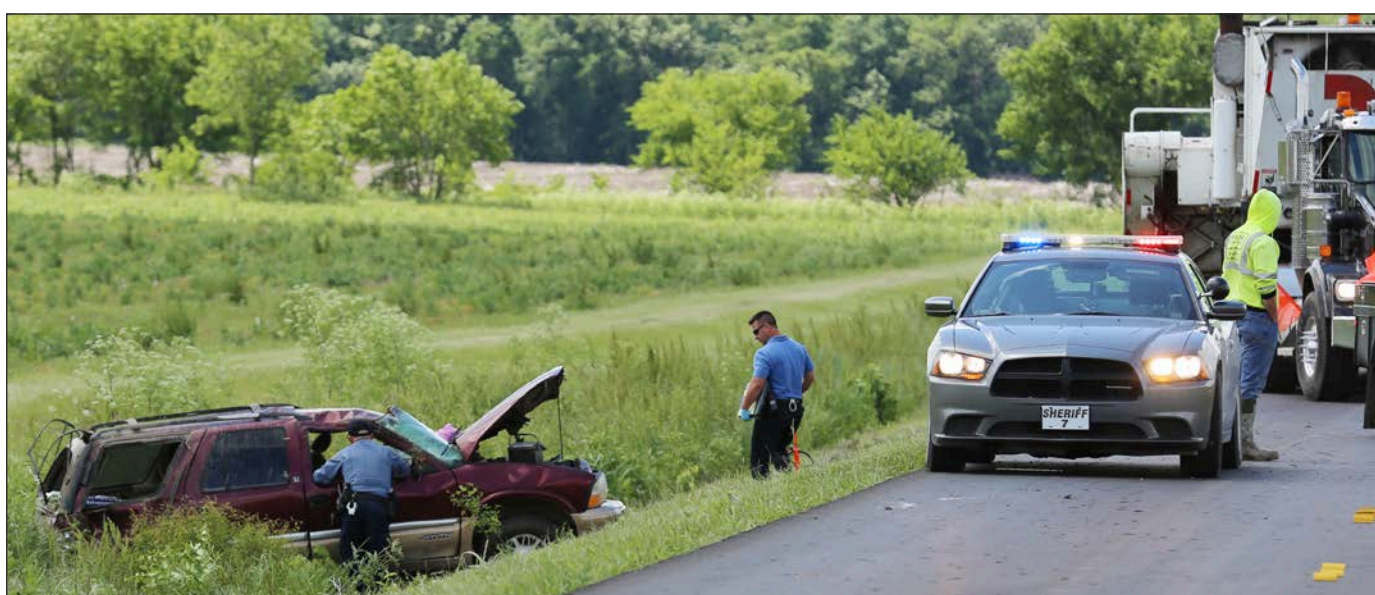
But commissioners revisited their decision after a substantial

outcry from locals who argued the multi-day carnival was a huge asset to the week-long county fair, and that the two combined were of major economic value to businesses in the city and to local organizations and others who set up as vendors on the midway.

"I think they honestly felt bad about not funding the fair association's request the first time," Martin said of the commission's initial decision. "However, they understood where the Tourism Advisory Board was coming from in recommending not to use TGT monies, because the fair board was writing a check to the carnival to make up the difference between wristbands sold and the promised guarantee."

Mayor Greg Gwin proposed and the commission approved the \$2,500 in funds be taken from utility reserves instead of TGT funding, though city leaders are investigating if that move will pass muster with the city's auditors.

Traffic at the fair has been a consistent issue for more than a decade, with a point in the early 2000s in which no carnival could be scheduled because of low revenues at the Anderson County event. Fair board members struck a deal with a carnival in 2014 for a cash guarantee, but customer revenues alone have so far not matched the required guarantee without the fair board having to kick in to cover the balance.



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Eighty-three year-old Ellen Gooding of Williamsburg was injured Wednesday when the vehicle she was driving left Kansas Highway 31 and overturned near Harris. Gooding was taken to an area hospital and treated for non-life threatening injuries.

USD 365 changes secret session motion

KASB recommends changes to scripted agenda language

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – An open meetings complaint against USD 365 regarding the way the school board adjourned into secret "executive session" meetings has apparently been resolved – but someone may need to tell the Kansas Attorney General's office.

It's been seven months since a Garnett man's formal complaint that the USD 365 Board of Education didn't follow state open meetings law when adjourning into closed session. He filed an open meetings complaint with the KAG's office, but said he was

never contacted by the office regarding the issue. School administrators rectified the issue with new agenda language late last year.

And though the issue seems to have been addressed and solved on the school board's monthly agenda, the KAG's office doesn't have much to say about the complaint or the issue it illuminated.

"Our office has received the complaint and it is currently under review," said Clint Blaes, director of communications for Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt, of the seven month-old complaint last week.

Jason Sheahan, who regularly attends local school board meetings, took issue in the Fall of 2016 with the verbiage scripted within the board meeting agenda which at the time was read by the president to exit the open meeting into secret session. That precursor statement

had been the same on the agenda for years.

State law allows governmental boards to close their meetings for certain discussions including security, employee or student privacy or acquisition of real estate. But the state places a number of requirements on those closed meetings, namely mandating the board state the reason for the closing and to set a specific amount of time which the secret session will last.

Whereas most government entities cite a single reason for taking a meeting secret, USD 365's previous scripted motion attempted to cover all the possible bases and left the public more in the dark about the actual reason for closing that particular meeting.

Before it was changed toward the end of last year, the scripted motion read "for the purpose of: discussing non-elected personnel to protect the privacy interests

of the individuals to be discussed; to protect the privacy interest of a student(s), and/or for discussing negotiations to protect the public interest in negotiating a fair and equitable contract. To discuss the purchase of real property."

The past several months the agenda has included a fill-in-the blank script that specifies the reason for the executive session, narrowing the focus of the adjournment and appearing to more closely follow the spirit of Kansas' open meetings law. Sheahan said the change occurred sometime late in 2016 after his complaint was filed in September. Sheahan said he's satisfied with the change.

USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome said the change in the language of the scripted motion was made as a result of a recommendation by the Kansas Association of School Boards regarding executive sessions.



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Members of the local VFW/American Legion Color Guard stand at rest during the ceremony at last year's Memorial Day Observance in Garnett. Hundreds of local residents and visitors attended observances held in the area last weekend to honor fallen military members and others who rest in area cemeteries.

Concerns still surround concealed carry

Two years after permits are null, questions turn toward new law, privacy

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Almost two years after a change in state law that no longer requires Kansans to have a permit to carry a concealed weapon, Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine says the key to the issue around concealed carry is to do your homework.

The state law change effective July 1, 2015, basically made invalid a 2006 law that allowed concealed carry with some restrictions as long as a permit applicant passed a concealed carry training course and passed a background check to obtain the license.

That law was vetoed by then-governor Kathleen Sebelius but overridden by the Legislature. Those requirements were done away with in the law change of 2015, along with the stripping of restrictions on concealed carry in government buildings which don't provide security measures to screen for weapons. Both permits and concealed training from private sources are still avail-

able for private gun owners who want them.

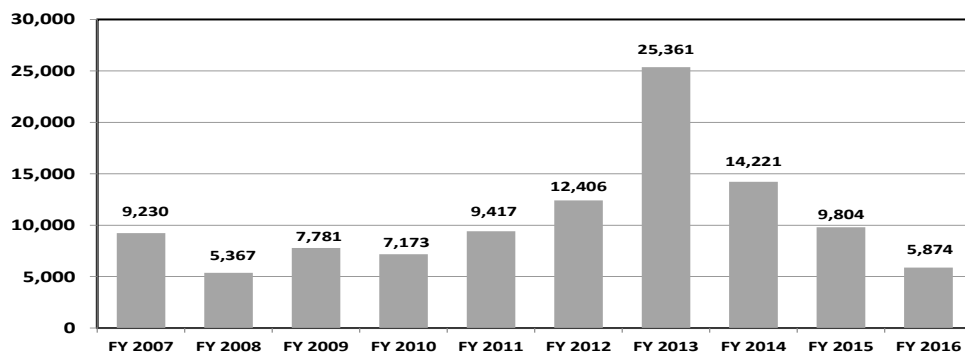
Statistics kept by the Kansas Attorney General's Office for 2016 show Anderson County had 237 concealed permit holders as of the end of the year. It was the lowest number of surrounding counties, with 376 in Allen County, 497 in Linn, 925 in Franklin and 422 in Coffey.

Much of the last two years has been devoted to efforts by anti-gun groups to negate a portion of the existing bill which this year allows concealed carry on college campuses

Valentine noted armed individuals need to be aware of private property owners and employers gun policies as well.

"I think one of the biggest questions I get is 'my employer will not let me carry on the job,'" Valentine said. "Private-based employers can have policy that prohibits the employee from carrying or possessing weapons on their person, but the way I read the law is the employer cannot prohibit them from having the weapon in their vehicle even in the employer's privately owned

CCHL Applications Received By Fiscal Year
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as a part of the government buildings non-exclusion. Debate continues on that revision in the Legislature.

With Kansas no longer requiring a license, Sheriff Valentine said it's all the more important to remember that some states still do, and travel through those states with a weapon needs to be researched in advance. Presently 11 other states require no permit for concealed weapons.

parking lot."

Valentine said Anderson County had seen the same incidence of declining applications for permits as had other states.

"Applications have gone down, but we still get a couple each month," Valentine said. "It's still the same pros and cons it has been."

NEWS IN BRIEF

ANDERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY POTLUCK DINNER

The June potluck dinner meeting of the Anderson County Historical Society will be held at the Greeley Berea Hall on Thursday, June 1, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. We will have our meal and then tour the Gerth Cabin. Please dress comfortably for the tour.

E, F, G TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals, whose last name begins with E, F, and G, are due by Wednesday, May 31st, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

WESTPHALIA REUNION

Westphalia High School Old Timers Reunion and Potluck Dinner will be held on Sunday, June 4, 2017, at St. Teresa Church basement in Westphalia. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m., dinner at noon. Bring a covered dish and join in the fun. Pass the word to a former schoolmate.

SCHOLARSHIPS

USD 365 Endowment would like to remind local students of the following scholarships: Mary Morgan Nursing Scholarship for a student in a BSN program; Ethel Rugg Scholarship for a student majoring in Sciences, Biology and PE. Applications can be found at www.USD365Endowment.com. Deadline for applications is June 1, 2017. To request an application by mail, please call Connie Rockers, 785-867-3503.

HELP FOR ANIMALS

Anyone willing to donate kitty litter, canned dog food or canned cat food, dog and cat toys, paper towels, laundry and cleaning supplies, or newspaper to help support Prairie Paws Animal Shelter can contact Lisa at (785) 204-2148.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support will meet the fourth Monday of each month at Park Plaza North Club House, 105 Park Plaza North, Garnett. For more information, call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621 or (785) 242-7200.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

Celebrate Recovery, a Bible-based Christ-centered recovery program for those who struggle with life's hurts, habits and hang-ups, meets each Monday evening at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. It begins at 6 p.m. with meal and fellowship, followed by worship service and small groups until 8:30 p.m. Childcare is provided. Recovery is for a variety of life's hurts, not just those with alcohol or drug problems. Call (785) 304-1819 for information.

DRUG TAKE BACK

The Anderson County Sheriff's Department has purchased a drug take-back box using money collected from registered offenders. It is located just inside the front office door of the sheriff's department. Drop off expired or unused medication 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Remember you are on surveillance camera so do not try and remove anything from the box. Do not place needles in the box. Dispose of sharps by placing them in plastic laundry detergent bottles or a plastic milk jug, secure the lid and throw them in your trash.

TOPS GROUP

TOPS, Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, is a national not-for-profit weight loss support group. It offers weekly meetings with private weigh-in, healthy eating programs and information, eating plan with no food to buy, online resources, group support, contests and recognition. Cost is \$32. For more information, go to www.tops.org. To learn more about when and where the local group meets, contact Beverly at (316) 755-1055 or email bednasek@networksplus.net.

Anderson County Board Of Commissioners May 15, 2017

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 A.M. on May 15, 2017 at the County Commission room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, present; David Pracht, present; Leslie Mcghee, present. The Pledge Of Allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

CIC

Dena McDaniel, Treasurer; Sandy Baugher, Register Of Deeds; Steve Markham, Appraiser; Harold DeForest, Jr.; Julie Heck, Clerk, met with the Commission. The Commissioners asked for their input on the Computer Information Concepts software system that had been presented to them the week prior. Most department heads think the software would be beneficial but cannot justify the cost of the software when the County is not in dire need of it. Harold would like to add an additional server for backup of files. The Commissioners agreed that that would be a great idea in case of hacking or power failure. The Commission inquired about time clocks and how the department heads felt about having them. All department heads thought they could work with them and would be interested in implementing them. The County Clerk will do some research and get bids for time clocks for the County.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the Commission. He wanted to know if the City Of Garnett had contacted any of the Commissioners about putting a box on a bridge on 1600 Rd near the reservoir spillway. Lester said it is used to measure the water levels from the reservoir. The Commissioners hadn't heard anything so Lester will check with Joyce Martin to see how long it will be there. Lester presented his proposed budget for 2018.

EPM

Jim Johnson, Epm, met with the Commission. He informed the Commissioners that the Ctc Project is approximately 90% complete and will start training the jail employees this week.

Sheriff

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the Commission. He indicated that EPM found that the fire dampers in the jail were not working properly. It was requested to hire Malicoat-Winslow Engineers to examine the problem and find the solution to fix it. A quote was submitted by Malicoat-Winslow Engineers for \$1,850. Commissioner Mcghee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to hire Malicoat-Winslow Engineers to examine and design a plan for \$1,850 to be paid out of Jail Sheriff Reserve to fix the fire dampers in the jail. All voted yes.

Emergency Management

J.D. Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the Commission. He was doing the final grant review for a grant issued by USDA. The money from the grant was used to upgrade the fire radios.

Anderson County Hospital

Vicki Mills, Anderson County Hospital, and Scott Helms, Ambulance Director, met with the Commission. Scott proposed getting a Director vehicle for the Ambulance Department. It would be used when the ambulances are out and need to respond to a call. It would also be used to possibly travel where ambulances could not during inclement weather. The Commissioners believe that it would be beneficial for the department and approved for the Anderson County Hospital Board Of Trustees to allow the purchase.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director, met with the Commission. He inquired about upgrading their air monitors that are in their vehicles. The monitors would check carbon monoxide as well as 4 other gases. He received a bid from Technical Services for 9 monitors for \$7,980.99 with an annual service contract for \$425 per year. Commissioner Mcghee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to purchase air monitors from Technical Services for \$7,980.99 with an annual service contract for \$425 per year to be paid out of the Rural Fire Fund. All voted yes. Discussion

was also held on a lease purchase agreement on a fire truck located in Colony. Mick wants to pay the lease purchase off to possibly purchase a 3,000 gallon tanker to be at the Colony Fire Station. The lease purchase amount due is \$14,720.25. The Commissioners approved for rural fire to pay off their lease purchase with GSSB for their fire truck.

Tri-Ko

John Platt, TRI-KO, met with the Commission. He presented his proposed 2018 budget request. He also gave an overview of their program and how Anderson County benefits from it.

County Counselor

James Campbell, County Counselor, met with the Commission. Discussion was held on whether the county will recognize common law marriage. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mcghee seconded to approve to recognize common law marriage as long as appropriate terms and conditions are met. All voted yes.

Abatements

Abatement B17-144 was presented and approved. Meeting adjourned at 12:26 P.M. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

May 18, Justin Earl Metcalfe And Crystal Dawn Metcalfe To Joseph Hicks And Tusha Hicks, The South 40 Feet Of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 And 10 In Block 20, Chapman's Addition To The City Of Garnett Together With Vacated Street Between Block 20 And 21 Of Chapman's Addition.

May 19, Raymond E. Watts To Elesha F. Bettinger Lots 17 And 18 Block 58 In The City Of Garnett.

May 19, Joseph Flowers And Laura Flowers To Eugene P. Owen Trust, Eugene P. Owen Trust Dated 12-3-2007, Weta M. Owen Trust, And Weta M. Owen Trust Dated 12-3-2007, The North 26 Rods Of The Southwest Quarter Of Section 25-21-20.

May 19, Jeremy D. McAdam And Kimberly A. McAdam To Brian K. Hall And Marcia A. Hall, Lots 11 And 12 In Block 40 In The City Of Garnett.

May 22, Nancy Schuster To Norman J. Devoe And Nancy A. Devoe, Lots 1, 2 And 3 In Block 4 In The City Of Garnett.

May 22, Lowana E. Minckley To Lowana E. Minckley, Charles O. Minckley And Chuck Minckley A/K/A, Lots 4, 5, 6 And 8 And 40 Feet Off The South Side Of Lots 1, 2, 3 And 7 In Block 24 In The City Of Colony.

May 22, William Robert Cowdrey III And Carol S. Cowdrey To Samnang Chit, Lot 5 In Block 1 In The Whiteford Addition To The City Of Garnett.

May 22, Samnang Chit And Many Chit To Samnang Chit And Many Chit, Lot 5 In Block 1 In The Whiteford Addition To The City Of Garnett.

May 22, Terry L. Zook And Sandra K. Zook To Amy M. Williams, Lots 8 And 9 In Block 8 In The City Of Garnett.

CIVIL CASES FILED

May 18, Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. Timothy J. Clark Sr., Tamara J. Clark, Aqua Finance Inc., Carmel Financial Corporation, Inc., and John Doe Unknown Occupant. Asking mortgage foreclosure and \$71,933.67 plus interests and costs.

May 19, Stanley C. Boots vs. Fred Gardner, DVM, and Countryside Veterinary clinic, Inc. P.A., asking for liability and damages of \$25,000. Plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

May 19, LVNV Funding LLC., vs. Gary Young, asking \$2,200.66 plus interests and costs. Answer Hearing set for June 20.

May 22, Leiszler Oil Company, Inc. vs. Shane Matthew Figgins Jr., asking \$483.50 plus interests and costs. Answer hearing set for June 20.

May 22, Leiszler Oil Company, Inc. vs. Julie Frazier, asking \$498.51 plus interests and costs. Answer hearing set for June 20.

May 22, Leiszler Oil Company, Inc. vs. Laura D. Hall, asking \$641.00 plus interests and costs. Answer hearing set for June 20.

May 22, Leiszler Oil Company, Inc. vs. Jeffrey Adam Garcia, asking \$492.41 plus interests and costs. Answer hearing set for June 20.

May 22, Leiszler Oil Company, Inc. vs. Connie B. Mead, asking \$521.36 plus interests and costs. Answer hearing set for June 20.

May 23, City of Garnett vs. Staci

Gilkey, asking \$391.38 plus interests and costs. Answer hearing set for June 20.

May 23, City of Garnett vs. Willi Lenore Bross, asking \$755.77 plus interests and costs. Answer hearing set for June 20.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

May 18, Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. vs. Emily N. Hampton, order of dismissal due to lack of service.

SMALL CLAIMS FILED

May 19, Tom Petrie vs. Steve Benjamin, asking \$1,085.00 plus costs and interests. Bench trial set for June 20.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

May 22, Jeremy A. Cline, criminal threat, battery on law enforcement officer and interference with law enforcement. Hearing set for May 30.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding Violations:

Kristina R. Andrews, 80 mph in a 64 mph zone, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

Chris A. Barker, 78 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$240 fine.

Anthony L. Dougan, 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, diversion filed, \$333 fee.

Devon Q. Harris, 85 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$222 fine.

Cole A. Hoffmeister, 78 mph in a 65 mph zone, diversion filed, \$321 fee.

Orlando O. Luis, 93 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$283 fine.

Everado V. Rodriguez, 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, diversion filed, \$333 fee.

Alyssa Elaine Stanley, 82 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$276 fine.

State of Kansas vs. Blair H. Auld, 78 mph in a 65 mph zone, dismissed.

Other:

Clint W. Johnston, unsafe turning or stopping, guilty plea, \$183 fine, defective mirror, guilty plea, \$45 fine.

Jamie M. Olsen, possession of opiate, guilty plea, no fine listed, sentencing hearing set for June 26.

Billy Joe Waters, robbery, guilty plea, no fine listed, sentencing hearing set for June 26.

State of Kansas vs. Alyssa Elaine Stanley, vehicle liability insurance required, dismissal.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Arrests

Clinton Werner, Garnett, was arrested on May 17 on a warrant for arrest.

Joseph Daulton, Garnett, was arrested on May 17 on suspicion of theft of property/services, and on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Karmen Mueller, Clay Center, was arrested on May 18 on suspicion of battery of law enforcement officer, on suspicion of driving under the influence, on suspicion of driving while suspended, on suspicion of interference with law enforcement officer, and on suspicion of transporting an open container.

Jeremy Cline was arrested on May 21 on suspicion of interference with law enforcement officer, on suspicion of domestic battery, and on suspicion of battery of law enforcement officer.

Incidents

On May 17, a report of theft of property/services and use/possession of drug paraphernalia in the 800 block of South Vine Street. Reported stolen was a phone in an orange and black case valued at \$70. Recovered May 18, reported seized was a white straw with white crystal substance.

On May 23, a report of theft of motor fuel in the 200 block of West Park Road. Reported stolen was gasoline valued at \$49.48.

Accidents

On May 13, a vehicle driven by Dara Grace Eaton, 18, Blue Mound, went off the road when the driver fell asleep, over corrected and lost control and struck fence posts, while driving on U.S. Highway 59 by Southeast Nevada Road. Vehicle sustained damage to the front bumper and ho9od, driver was not injured.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT

Accidents

On May 3, a vehicle driven by Otilia Ana Bernabe, 30, Coffeyville, rear-ended a vehicle driven by Arthur Drew Smith, 22, Iola, who was at a standstill, causing that vehicle to rear-end a vehicle driven by William E. Danner, 65 Edgerton, while driving

on U.S. Highway 59 by 1400 road. Bernabe's vehicle and Smith's vehicle sustained substantial damage and were towed from the scene. The third vehicle, was damaged on the rear bumper. No drivers were injured, and the passengers in the Bernabe vehicle, Isamar Reyes, 25, Coffeyville, and Allison Pancho, 4, Coffeyville were not injured.

On May 12, a vehicle driven by Ali Nariah Brown, 19, Valley Falls, went through the ditch and embankment on West side of U.S. Highway 169 near Southwest 1100 road, when driver fell asleep, woke, tried to correct and lost control. Driver was not injured, but vehicle was damaged on front and rear, and was towed from the scene.

On May 12, a vehicle driven by Tara Leanne Lind hit a coyote when it entered the roadway on U.S. Highway 169 near Southwest 300 road. The vehicle sustained damage on the middle front bumper, but driver was uninjured.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On May 18, Joseph Theodore Daulton III, 21, Ottawa was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of theft of property/services, bond set at \$1,000 and use/possession of drug paraphernalia bond set at \$500. Released May 18.

On May 18, Steven Christopher Mayes, 57, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of probation violation, non-bondable, released May 21.

On May 18, Gerald Eugene Burris, 73, Burlington, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of driving under the influence, bond set at \$1,000. Released May 18.

On May 18, Karmen Kaye Mueller, 35, Clay Center, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's office on suspicion of battery of law enforcement officer, bond set at \$2,500, on suspicion of interference with a law enforcement officer, no bond listed, on suspicion of driving under the influence, no bond listed, on suspicion of driving while suspended, no bond listed, and on suspicion of transporting an open container, no bond listed. Released May 19.

On May 19, Ray Gene McCulley, 49, Greeley, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of driving while suspended, no bond listed. Released May 21.

On May 21, Jessica Marie Figgins, 20, Leroy, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of purchase of liquor by a minor, bond set at \$1,000. Released May 21.

On May 21, Jeremy Allen Cline, 26, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of interference with a law enforcement officer, bond set at \$5,000, on suspicion of battery on law enforcement officer, no bond set, and on suspicion of domestic battery, no bond set.

On May 23, Cheryl Rene Daly, 58, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of furnishing alcohol to a minor, no bond set. released May 23.

On May 23, Jack Leroy Higinbotham, 47, Kansas City, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of driving under the influence, bond set at \$10,000, and on suspicion of driving while suspended, no bond listed.

On May 23, Barbara Suellyn Brish, 26, Grandview, MO, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of criminal carrying of a weapon, no bond listed.

On May 24, Christopher Wayne Howey, 43, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of driving under the influence, no bond set, held for a writ.

JAIL ROSTER

Steven Beals was booked into jail January 23 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$50,000.

Jeremy Allen Cline was booked into jail May 21 for Anderson County. No bond listed.

David Allen Engel was booked into jail on April 14 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000.

Joseph Blaine Finley was booked into jail on May 2 for Anderson County.

No bond listed.

Dale Alan Freeman was booked into jail on April 19 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$20,000.

Jacob Scott Gilpatrick was booked into jail for Anderson County on April 17. No bond listed.

Jason Kethal Hermreck was booked into jail for Anderson County on February 15. Bond set at \$25,000.

Christopher Wayne Howey was booked into jail for Anderson County on May 24, no bond listed.

Roger Lindsey was booked into jail December 16 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

Nicole Tremain Martin was booked into jail May 4 for Anderson County. No bond listed.

John Franklin Miller was booked into jail for Anderson County February 22 for Anderson County. Cash only bond set at \$500.

Jon Baird Reed was booked into jail May 8 for Anderson County, no bond listed.

Yates Benjamin Rosendahl was booked into jail April 11 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Jason Charles Smith was booked into jail February 1 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$15,000.

Colton Sobba was booked into jail August 5 for Anderson County. Court appearance.

Herold Joseph Stults was booked into jail April 13 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

Nathaniel David Talbert was booked into jail May 16 for Anderson County, serving a 60 day sentence, no bond set.

Daniel Todd Vannorman was booked into jail April 13 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

Billy Joe Waters was booked into jail April 13 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

Bailey Russon Wiede was booked into jail May 5 for Anderson County, no bond listed.

Jeremy Wickwire was booked into jail May 12 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$1,500.

FARM-INS

Robert Wayne Farrier was booked into jail February 20 for Douglas County.

Charles Lowell Barber was booked into jail May 11 for Franklin County.

Alyssa Jo Staats was booked into jail April 17 for Johnson County.

James Bryant Black was booked into jail April 25 for Linn County.

Darron Dayton Bland was booked into jail April 5 for Linn County.

Barbara Suellyn Brish was booked into jail May 23 for Linn County.

Colton Dean Dunnagan was booked into jail April 21 for Linn County.

Charles Richard Eslick was booked into jail March 23 for Linn County.

Kevin Sterling Gedrose was booked into jail May 9 for Linn County.

Jack Leroy Higinbotham was booked into jail May 23 for Linn County.

Wesley Eugene Mull was booked into jail May 8 for Linn County.

Kenneth George Peppinger was booked into jail May 8 for Linn County.

Julie Kay Petrie was booked into jail May 7 for Linn County.

Phillip Arron Soref was booked into jail May 8 for Linn County.

Daniel Leon Sumter was booked into jail January 24 for Linn County.

Derick Michael Downey was booked into jail April 21 for Miami County.

Steven Alex Glass was booked into jail May 10 for Miami County.

Anthony Lee Hess was booked into jail April 28 for Miami County.

Richard Martin was booked into jail February 2 for Miami County.

Travis Kyle Myers was booked into jail March 15 for Miami County.

Scott William Shay was booked into jail April 28 for Miami County.

Anderson County Inmates

Clinton Lee Werner was booked into jail May 17 for Garnett Police.

Jayhawker Days

June 2 & 3, 2017 • Downtown Williamsburg, KS

Friday, June 2nd
Opening Ceremonies - Fish Fry
Ice Cream Social
The Lost Troubadors

Saturday, June 3rd
Community Club Breakfast • Robinson Chainsaw Carving • Baby Show • Inflatables • ToneBenders • Kids' Games • Ottawa City Band • Walking Taco Dinner • Grand Parade • Dinner in Community Building • Big Rick and Company • Street Dance - The Dirty Bourbon Band

Sunday, June 4th
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Event Sponsored by Jayhawker Day Booster Club & Other Supporting Donors



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June 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Kincaid	Kincaid	Kincaid	Kincaid	Colony	Colony
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STEVENSON

OCTOBER 27, 1934-MAY 24, 2017

Larry J. Stevenson, age 82, of Ottawa, Kansas, passed away on Wed., May 24, 2017, at Ransom Memorial Hospital in Ottawa, Kansas.

He was born on October 27, 1934, in Franklin County, Kansas, the son of Floyd Bell and Dorothy (Spencer) Stevenson. He graduated from Garnett High School in 1952. Larry married Barbara Cowdin. They later divorced. He then married Shirley Amy. She passed away in 2006.

Larry was preceded in death

by his parents; his son, David Stevenson in 1993; sisters, Leeta Sweet, Joy Stevenson, Helen Smith, Mona Hedges, and Judy Miller.

He is survived by his companion, Betty Potter, of the home; his son, Mark Stevenson of Garnett, Kansas; brother, Floyd "Don" Stevenson of Texas; Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 27, 2017, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas.

HARRIS

AUGUST 4, 1945-MAY 24, 2017

Cheryl Sue Harris, age 71, a resident of Garnett Kansas passed on the morning of May 24th from a long fight against cancer at Good Shepherd Hospice House in Manhattan Kansas.

Cheryl was born August 4th, 1945 to Lola and Jewel Bell of Peck Kansas. She graduated from Mulvane High School in 1963 and Emporia State University in 1967 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education and again in 1991 with a Master of Science degree.

She worked in the Kansas education system as an english and speech teacher, paraeducator, and school guidance counselor.

Cheryl attended church as a member of 1st Christian Church in Garnett, Kansas.

She was one of the founders of the Lake Garnett Grande Prix Revival.

Cheryl loved spending time with family and friends. She



Harris

enjoyed traveling and camping and painting. Her favorite food was chocolate.

She is survived by her husband, CB Harris, two older brothers, Garland Bell and Sam Bell of Peck Kansas, two sons, Bo Harris and Matt Harris, daughter-in-laws, Stacy and Shaye Harris and 4 grandchildren, Claib 21, Carley 17, Kaden 12, and Kamry 11.

There will be a Memorial Service on June 5th at 3 p.m. at the 1st Christian Church in Garnett, Kansas.

A memorial has been set up with Good Shepherd Hospice House in the name of Cheryl Harris. If you would like to contribute, please send to:

The Good Shepherd Hospice House 3801 Vanesta Dr. Manhattan, Ks 66503.



National JAC Winners from Mt. Ida School: (front row l-r:) Lori Chupp, Darrel Keim, and Rhoda Yoder. (back row l - r:) Felty Yoder, Lena Yoder, Emily Keim, and Caleb Yoder.



Three time National Group Community Service Winners: (l to r): Kaitlyn Koenig, Jonathon Koenig, Kyzer Lehmann, and Ashdynn Lehmann - Leroy Homeschool.



Anderson County High School National winner Paige Rupp with Four Winds NSDAR JAC Chair Connie Becker.

Kansas launches new food safety website

TOPEKA, Kan. - The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) and the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) have partnered to launch a new food safety website. FoodSafetyKansas.org can be used to submit food-related illness complaints regarding restaurants, events or food items purchased at a grocery or convenience store. It can also be used to submit complaints about food establishments that did not cause an illness, such as observed problems with pests or lack of employee handwashing.

KDA handles complaints that do not involve illness, and performs inspections of all

restaurants for which a complaint was submitted. KDHE processes illness complaints and begins an outbreak investigation if the complaint involves multiple people from multiple households, and those people have nothing else in common that could have caused their illnesses.

The goal of FoodSafetyKansas.org is to improve accessibility and reduce the number of anonymous complaints. Anonymous complaints hurt KDHE's ability to start an investigation and confirm an outbreak.

*KDHE's mission is to protect and improve the health and environment of all Kansans.

C.A. Davis Nursing Scholarship

Anderson County Hospital is accepting applications for the C.A. Davis Nursing Scholarship. Persons who are *enrolled* in an accredited nursing program and nurses who want to further their education are eligible to apply for the scholarship. *Applicants must be residents of Anderson County, have parents who reside in Anderson County, or be an employee of Anderson County Hospital.* Applications and inquiries should be directed to Margo Williams or Trina Percy at 785-448-3131. Please submit applications to ACH no later than Friday, July 14, 2017.

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Fair funding by city good re-decision

Garnett City Commissioners made a good decision in reinstating financial support as part of the “seed money” that helps guarantee the carnival at the Anderson County Fair. It’s good to see that clearer thinking prevailed on the issue.

One thing has been proven by the fair’s history in recent years – without a carnival, attendance at the fair dwindles. When the fair generates traffic, the economic reality is that local businesses and fair vendors reap revenues from the crowds. In the sense that the City of Garnett’s Transient Guest Tax fund is targeted to instigate economic activity, the value of the carnival at the fair speaks for itself.

That’s a standpoint that is more than simple opinion. Other states have studied the impact of county fairs on their local and state economies and quantified their value. In Illinois, where the state subsidizes county fairs directly for their economic value, a University of Illinois study showed the 100 county fairs in the state generated some \$170 million in 2014. Of that sum about \$90 was generated at the fairs themselves while \$80 million grew from the fair activities in the communities surrounding the fairgrounds for food, transportation and other goods and services.

While it’s true that county fairs most likely capture few outside dollars – the majority of activity after all comes from locals and a comparatively small amount comes from out-of-county – the fact remains that convincing local people to spend their money and circulate it locally bumps a multiplier effect within the local economy. Garnett in particular reaps the reward of those dollars not just for local businesses and workers but also directly in sales tax generation from taxed purchases the week of the fair.

A survey by the Review conducted for the local fair board prior to last year’s fair showed 75 percent of some 400 survey respondents between the ages of 12-18 from Anderson County Junior-Senior High School attended the carnival at the 2015 fair. Of those, some 72 percent attended 2-5 nights, forming a significant impact on not just the carnival’s revenue, but also of surrounding area businesses on those multiple nights.

It is that repeat traffic which should be the objective of intra-city efforts to stimulate the local economy, and the multiple-night impact trumps other single-day efforts which the city

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

already funds with TGTF.

Also notable in the local survey results was that that only around 30 percent of the kids surveyed exhibited in either livestock or other contest categories at the fair. The plausible assumption is that without the carnival, only those exhibitors and their parents would have been generating fair-related revenues for local businesses and local organizations which have vendor operations on the midway. In years without the carnival, those receipts were dismal.

It hasn’t been too many years ago that industrious fair board members worked a deal to bring a carnival back to the fair after several years abandonment. They did it for good reason – there simply wasn’t enough interest from the general population to develop an audience for exhibitors. When the energy around an event wanes, it starts to drop off at a faster and faster rate until its continuance comes into question.

There’s other intangible value to the fair beyond its economic impact. In an increasingly urban world, it’s important that our local residents are educated about what makes the ag sector tick. There is value for us in knowing where our food comes from and how it gets to our table – and county fairs are one of the only remaining venues where that education can be provided to the non-farm sector even if by incidental contact. It is educational and it is key to our local culture.

The City of Garnett needs the Anderson County Fair, and the fair needs the carnival. Thanks to city commissioners for reconsidering.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S PHONE FORUM

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My wife and I were driving between Harris and Emerald when a city cop in a city car went flying past of us of course. Later as we got back to town the same police officer was stopping at a house on Sixth Street letting a little girl out of the car. I didn’t know the city police could leave city limits and I didn’t know they could haul little kids around in the car. I thought there was something about insurance. That’s a waste of my tax money and gas. If it’s personal they need to use their own vehicles.

Venezuela contrasts the ideal of socialism with reality

I often say only half-jokingly to students on college campuses who are all in with Bernie Sanders that if they think socialism is such a wonderful economic model: how about a one-way ticket to Caracas?

You’d be a fool to go there today. Venezuela is a human rights crisis of epic proportions with mass hunger, mass poverty, despair, ghetto upon ghetto, and a mass exodus of private businesses and anyone with money. There are no rich and no evil corporations to loot anymore. The inflation rate is almost 500 percent as the currency value is about as valuable as Monopoly money.

The Wall Street Journal reports that Venezuela now employs 100,000 security forces - not to repel foreign threats or invaders, but to keep the government leaders like corrupt President Nicolas Maduro safe from their own citizens. Adjusted for population size, this would be the equivalent of one million Americans employed every day to stop riots in the streets. More than 40 protesters have been shot so far this year by the guardsmen.

The average pay has fallen to less than \$50 - not per day, or per week, but per month. How’s that for a minimum wage? The people eat dogs if they can find them and the world was shocked by the story earlier this year of the raid on the municipal zoo to eat the animals. How bad off does a population have to be to start carving up an elephant meat?

The burgeoning resistance throws Molotov cocktails, rocks and even human feces at the security forces during the nonstop rioting. “I don’t fear death because this life is crap,” one protester told the WSJ.

Wait, I thought socialism was supposed to create a worker paradise. It turns out that share the

wealth eventually means there is no wealth and the egalitarian dream means everyone becomes equally poor. Venezuela is on its way to becoming the next North Korea.

What is stunning about this story is that this is a nation that was once one of the wealthiest places in South America. Unlike places such as Sub-Saharan Africa where extreme poverty is the norm, there is no excuse for Venezuela’s steep fall into the abyss because this is a resource-rich nation.

Under thug Hugo Chavez the former socialist dictator, Venezuela began its relentless conquest of private wealth and it’s process of nationalizing private enterprises. Mr. Chavez was lionized by the American left and the Hollywood elite - Sean Penn and Mr. Chavez were BFFs - for his “progressive” policies.

Yet, no one in the media seems to pay any attention to this man-made disaster. Economist Mark Skousen noted at an international investor conference last week that “almost no one in academia or the news outlets seems to be covering the tragic and swift collapse of Venezuela.” He explains that what is happening on the streets of Caracas should be “deeply embarrassing to the American left.” So they pretend it isn’t happening.

Maybe we really should be sending planes full

of “progressive” college students who don their “Feel the Bern” T-shirts and are forever agitating for free tuition, free health care, free condoms, a \$15 minimum wage, higher taxes on the rich, and on and on to spend a semester in Venezuela so they can see and feel these policies upfront and personal.

The left’s standard explanation for this recurring story of economic meltdown is that Venezuela, Cuba, North Korea, Burma just didn’t get socialism right. Well who has? And when if ever? Sweden is turning way from socialism. Argentina tried this model - Peronism - and skidded down the path to economic misery much like Venezuela is doing now.

In the U.S. it is wise to be very worried about the leftward drift - especially of the youth. More American high school and college students believe that socialism is a better economic organizing model than capitalism. Bernie Sanders advocated tax rates as high as 80 percent and a government takeover of the health care industry and he was celebrated as a liberator by the media and came with an eyelash of winning the Democratic nomination for president last year.

The enduring history lesson of the last century is the socialism leads to, well, crap. How dangerous that so few understand this.

– Stephen Moore is a senior fellow at The Heritage Foundation.

GUEST EDITORIAL



STEPHEN MOORE, The Heritage Foundation

Kansas moderate surge may not have enough clout

Remember last November, when 56.6 percent of Kansans who had a little spare time on Nov. 8 voted for President Donald Trump, then down lower on the ballot voted for legislators who vowed to be moderate, work across-the-aisle, and fix Kansas?

The newspapers were filled for weeks with stories about the apparent change in the previously staunchly conservative Legislature that would be led by staunchly conservative Gov. Sam Brownback during his final two years in office.

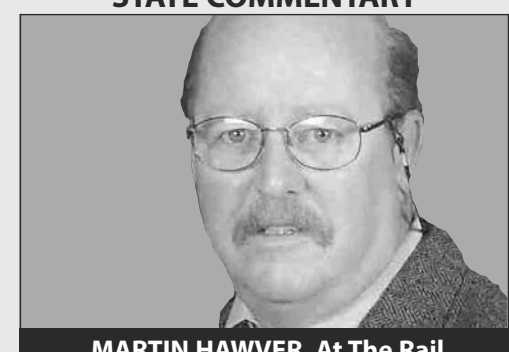
Well, we’re about to see in the next week, or two, or three, or whatever...just how that worked out.

So far, the relatively more moderate Republicans who were elected in dozens of districts statewide have had one pretty-close shot at liberalizing the state. That was when those fresh-faced GOP lawmakers voted with Democrats in the House to expand health-care services to more than 150,000 Kansans by taking advantage of the Affordable Care Act (ObamaCare) provisions.

Well, it worked, and the Senate passed that Medicaid expansion, too. And then Brownback vetoed the bill and the newly moderated lawmakers couldn’t come up with the votes to override the veto. Close—three votes short in the House—but the plan for the state to spend \$70 million more on care for the poor to generate more than \$1 billion in new federal assistance failed.

And, there was that three-bracket Kansas income tax plan, virtually erasing the governor’s 2012 tax cut program (which was, of course, stripped by lawmakers back then of the governor’s pay-backs that would have stabi-

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

lized state revenues), which was passed to the governor, vetoed, and again, not overridden.

And, yes, there are more tax plans, all of which would eliminate the Kansas income tax exemption for non-wage income from those LLCs and sole proprietorships. The key to that repeal for those 330,000 Kansans who are on a long state income tax holiday is still stuck. Everyone, probably except Brownback and maybe 40 or so legislators, wants that LLC provision eliminated.

That newly centrist legislature elected last November? They want that LLC provision erased—and it was often the top headline on their campaign flyers. But it’s starting to look like they don’t have the numbers to do that over the governor’s veto and at the same time raise enough money to pay for more state aid to schools.

And if that isn’t enough, well, there has been some splintering among those new moderate Republicans. They apparently don’t have the

votes to do what they told their voters they would do.

So where does it go from here?

Nothing looks very certain, and time is running out. That 100-day session that was approved as a sign they are serious about reshaping Kansas? Clearly not enough.

Now, as we recall, none of those campaign brochures promised to get everything done in one year...so there’s still another session ahead which comes with elections of statewide officers and the Kansas House of Representatives. And, the big issue there: Whether the current necessity of having enough votes not just to pass, but also enough votes to override a veto, will be necessary.

The governor, recall, is worth six Senate votes and 21 House votes, the difference between passing a bill and overriding a veto.

So, do we get a budget, do we get a tax increase, do we finance K-12 education to the adequacy requirements of the Kansas Supreme Court in the next few weeks? Probably, except, of course, for the court review of the new school finance formula, which could go either way.

That brings the whole issue of Kansas government, as it always has, to voters, and whether they are willing to hold their breath for that “new Kansas” to arrive Nov. 6, 2018. We’ll see, won’t we?

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Erdogan is a thug who has bullied, cheated and purged his way to the head of a budding authoritarian state, accumulating powers unparalleled since Atatürk. It speaks to the nature of his regime that Turkish officials insist the guards acted in “self-defense.”

The Trump administration is obviously not putting an emphasis on promoting our values abroad, but it’s another thing to shrug off an assault on the rights of protesters on our own soil. Not only did the Turks carry out this attack, they are thumbing their noses at us by summoning our ambassador over it.

The Turkish goons who punched and kicked people should be identified and charged with crimes. They are beyond our reach, either because they are back in Turkey or have diplomatic immunity. But we should ask for them to be returned and for their immunity to be waived. When these requests are inevitably refused, the Turkish ambassador to the U.S. (heard saying during the incident, “You cannot touch us”) should be expelled.

Erdogan is crushing his opponents with impunity in Turkey. Reacting firmly to this attack at least will send the message, “Not in our house.”

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2017 Crest graduates congratulated

Calendar

May 31-Fire Dept. fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; City Council meeting, City Hall Community Room, 7 p.m.; June 1-County bus to Garnett, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 786-448-4410 any weekday; Community Church Missionary meeting, church annex, 1:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m.; 5-Cemetery Board meeting, City Hall Community Room, 7 p.m.

Ball Schedule

Boys: June 2-Colony 1 at Moran 2; Moran 1 at Colony 2; June 6-Moran 1 at Colony 1; colony 2 at Kincaid

Girls: June 1-Colony 1 at Pleasanton; Uniontown at Colony 2; June 5-Colony 1 at Moran 1; Moran 2 @ Colony 2.

Christian Church

Scripture presented at the May 21 service was Revelation 10:1-11. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon: "Eat This Book". Cross Training Classes 9:30 a.m. Sundays; Worship Service 10:10:45 a.m.. Men's Bible Study-Tuesday 7 a.m.; Prayer meeting-Tuesday 10 a.m. at the church. Tuesday nights- small groups at Les Gilliland's 7 p.m. and Randy Riebel's 6:30 p.m. May 27-Work Day at Hidden Haven. Contact Darren or Larry if you can go. June 4-Church potluck breakfast in church basement, 9:30 a.m. June 4 VBS meeting 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church. June 11-Harvest America at church 5-7 p.m. June 12-16 VBS 8:30-11:30 a.m.; starts at the Methodist Church. June 18-church picnic at city park 4 p.m.

Cowboy Church

Will be back for a report next week.

UMC

Scripture presented May 21 at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 28 and Matthew 16:21-28. Guest speaker Tracy Smith brought the sermon titled Being a True Disciple".

City/School Election

The election has been moved to November this year. Up for election this November is

COLONY NEWS



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USD#479- Position 4 District 1, currently held by Travis Church; Position 5 District 2, currently held by Jeff Strickler; Position 6, District 5, currently held by Bryan Miller and Position 7 At Large, currently held by Jeff McAdam. On the Colony City Council ticket will be position of mayor currently filled by Melissa Hobbs and two council member positions currently filled by Roger Culler and Richard Buckle. June 1 was the deadline for filing a position on the school board as well as the city council.

Library

Colony Library Board members met May 16 at 5:30 at the City Hall Community Room. Kloma Biuckle and Donna Westernman have been working on inventory. There are several free books available. An updated Internet Policy was reviewed and accepted.

New officers elected are: President-Steve Wallace; Vice President-Gary Hobson; Treasurer-Jean Frank; Secretary-Debbie Wools.

New books: Broken Gun by Wade Everett, Dead Man's Canon by Luran Paine, Fighting Blood by Gordon, Grey Sage by Francis W. Hilton, The Maze of Bones by Rick Riordan and The Wonderful Flight to the Mushroom Planet by Eleanor Cameron

Donated books: ABC's of Nature by Richard L. Scheffe, Adventure at Walt Disney World by Gabrielle Charbonnet, Alicia by Lisi Harrison, And Sleep Make Seven by Gabrielle Charbonnet, Family Christmas Treasury, Goddess Girls: Athena the Brain by

Joan Holu, Hannah Montana True Blue by Laurie McElroy, Home to Texas by Max McCoy, Inklings by Melanie M. Jeschke, Justice, My Brother by James Keene, Mankind: a Tale of Blood and Socks by Mick Foley, Massie by Lisi Harrison, May Bird: the Ever After by Jodi Lynn Anderson, Meet Rebecca by Jacqueline Greene, Monahan's Massacre by William W. Johnstone, Night Shift by Stephen King, Our Continent: a Natural History of N. America by National Geographic, Pudd'nhead Wilson by Mark Twain, Reckless by Cornelia Funke, The Help by Kathryn Stockett, The Hostile Hospital by Lemony Snicket, The Hot Zone by Richard Preston, The Private Life of Mona Lisa by LaMure, The Teton Bunch by Les Savage Jr., and Very Funny, Elizabeth by Valerie Tri

Crest Seniors

Congratulations to this year's seniors. They were Nate Berry, son of Sid and Melissa Hobbs, Laurel Godderz, daughter of Eric and Gerri Godderz, Miranda Golden, daughter of Pat and Trena Golden; Cade Goodman, son of Cassie Flores; Karlee Hammond, daughter of Chad and Brenna Hammond; John Hartman, son of Rex Hartman; Jordan Hendrix, son of Michelle Hendrix; Shelby Ramsey, daughter of Dusty and Susan Ramsey and Preston Utley, son of Melissa Francis.

Lions

Thirteen members answered roll call at the May 17 meeting. Three guests were introduced, Virginia Dutton, Jerry Dutton and Liz Dutton. Jerry and Liz are visiting their parents, Jay and Virginia Dutton.

Kenton King presented the officer nominations for 2017-18: President, Bill Ulrich; 1st Vice President, DeDe McMullen, 2nd Vice-Ron McMullen, 3rd Vice-Butch Lytle, Treasurer-Kenton King, Secretary-Kim Colgin, 1st year Directors-Al Richardson and Dian Prasko, 2nd year Directors-Sue Colgin and Jay Dutton, Tail Twister-Victoria Faulkner, Lion Tamer-

Robert Faulkner, Membership-Gene Anderson and DeDe McMullen. Nominations were accepted. It was reported the casket stand had been painted. President Al Richardson presented Gene Anderson with a pin from Lions International. This pin was presented to recognize the work that Gene had done on increasing membership. President Richardson reported a thank you card was received for the Crest After Prom committee in recognition of the club's support. The Gun-A-Month drawing was done by Jerry Dutton. The winner of the Henry Golden Boy rifle was Loren Sayers, Bush City. Winner of the Henry Golden Boy rifle was Loren Sayers, Bush City.

Jolly Dozen

Nine members were in attendance at the May 15 meeting held at the Iola Pizza Hut. They enjoyed a flowering plant exchange. Voting for a beautiful quilt Jane Ward had made will be available through tickets at Colony Day on Sept. 2 to some lucky winner. The club's next meeting is August 21.

June Celebrations

Anniversary: 28-Duane and Betty Ramsey. Birthdays: 1-Maxine Ensley, Mark Wiley; 2-Sharon Buckle; 3-Denise King; 5-Amy Ray, Tom Buckle; 7-Kamryn Luedke; 9-Jaycee and Hanna Schmidt; 14-Kade Nilges; 18-Kaelin Nilges, Marla Bain; 20-Shelly Strickler; 24-Anthony Ellis; 27-Nathan Schmidt.

Around Town

Most of Doris Church's children and their families gathered together at the home of Doris' son, Jody, for Mother's Day.

Evelyn Wedeman's daughter, Donna Powell spent the day with her on Mother's Day.

Ethel Beckmon is a recent resident at Windsor Place, Iola. Her room no. is 108.

Word has been received of a son's death of Donna Mae Wright. Donna was a 1953 graduate of Colony High School. She was the daughter of the late Raymond and Velda Couch.

Greeley Elementary announces honor roll

GREELEY - The following students are on the Honor Roll for fourth quarter of the 2016-2017 school year: All A's: Third Grade: Isaac Richards, Zach Schaffer, Brooklyn Strobel. Fifth Grade: Preston Kueser, Alex Schaffer. Sixth Grade: Emma Schaffer. A/B: Third Grade: Mitchell Richards, Braelyn Sutton. Fourth Grade: Caleb Sommer. Fifth Grade: Kyson Hayes, Travis Lickteig. Sixth Grade: Owen Johnson,

Reggi Lickteig, Lane Richards. The following students are on the Greeley Honor Roll for the second semester of the 2016-2017 school year: All A's: Third Grade: Isaac Richards, Zach Schaffer, Brooklyn Strobel. Fifth Grade: Preston Kueser, Alex Schaffer. Sixth Grade: Emma Schaffer. A/B: Third Grade: Mitchell Richards, Braelyn Sutton. Fourth Grade: Dalton Howard, Caleb Sommer.

Westphalia honor rolls announced

WESTPHALIA - Westphalia School last week announced its junior high honor rolls for 4th quarter and 2nd semester:

Principal's Honor Roll 4th Quarter. (To be on the Principal's Honor Roll, a student must have a 4.00 GPA): 8th Grade - Dylan Cole, Sophia Cole, April Powls, Larry Ratzlaff & Katie Schmit 7th Grade - Molly Comfort & Nathan Schmit

Teacher's Honor Roll 4th Quarter: (To be on the Teacher's Honor Roll, a student must have 3.5 to 3.99 GPA). 8th Grade - Nathan Borntrager, Katina Brown, Carter Edgcomb, Corey Rohde & Maddie Womelsdorf

Maddie Womelsdorf 7th Grade - Jerni Farmer. Principal's Honor Roll 2nd Semester: (To be on the Principal's Honor Roll, a student must have a 4.00 GPA). 8th Grade - Dylan Cole, Sophia Cole, April Powls & Katie Schmit 7th Grade - Molly Comfort & Nathan Schmit Teacher's Honor Roll 1st Semester (To be on the Teacher's Honor Roll, a student must have 3.5 to 3.99 GPA). 8th Grade - Nathan Borntrager, Katina Brown, Carter Edgcomb, Larry Ratzlaff, Corey Rohde, Haley Schweizer & Maddie Womelsdorf

Crest honor roll announced

COLONY - Crest schools announced their recent honor roll students last week:

All A Superintendent's Honor Roll: 9th Grade: Gregory Hardwick. Kim Lansdown, Summer Starr. 10th Grade: Jewel Armstrong, Regan Godderz, Camryn Strickler. 11th Grade: Austin Hendrix 12th Grade: Laurel Godderz, Miranda Golden, Karlee Hammond

Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B): 9th Grade: Ridley Black. 10th Grade: Breyanna Benjamin, Cassie Bowen, Hayden Hermreck. 11th Grade: Makayla Jones, Hayden Seabolt, Seth Whitcomb. 12th Grade: Nate Berry, Jordan Hendrix, Shelby Ramsey.

Crest Middle School Honor Roll, 2nd semester: All A's: 6th Grade: Avery Blaufuss, Trevor Church. 7th Grade: Hailie fuller, Lindsey godderz, Anna Hermreck, Marissa Lansdown, Khloe Utley, Tucker Yocham. 8th Grade: Tyson Hermreck, Ben Prasko. All A's & B's: 6th Grade: Ethan godderz, McKenna Hammond, Kamryn Luedke, Colby McAdam, Brinley McGhee, Karter Miller, Sydney Stephens. 7th Grade: Keaton Davis, Kolten Gates, Ethan Prasko, June Redman, Samira Stanford. 8th Grade: Ashton Bain, Gabe Berry, Jacquez Coleman, Kobey Miller, Dallas Modlin, Carl Moyer, Andrya Trester.

What will be the state of our mind in heaven?

The book of Revelation was written by the Apostle John while he was in exile on the island of Patmos. Patmos lies of the west coast of Asia Minor (modern Turkey) and John was caught up in the Spirit and saw the following vision. "Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth had passed away and there was no longer any sea." This statement leaves us with some questions that are not directly answered in the Bible. One that quickly comes to mind is what knowledge, if any will we retain of our past life? Will we recognize family and friends?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL By David Bilderback

If we look to scripture we know that at the transfiguration Peter, James and John recognized Moses and Elijah, yet they never had known them. While this scene may not reveal heaven as we will see it I believe it is representative as both God and Jesus, in his glory, are present. If the first heaven and the first earth pass away I believe it is safe to say God will modify what we

remember of our life. Heaven will be a place of rest for our souls from the problems that our human existence presented. Because of the work of Christ on the cross, heaven is in part, where we will exist for eternity and will be present with other believers. When Christ returns, this present evil age will give way to the age to come. God will cleanse and purify the universe. No one will be in heaven who has not chosen to be, accepted Jesus Christ as their personal Savior. Our minds will be changed as well as our bodies. We shall shed our mortality and be covered with immortality. God

sums this up well in Revelation 21:4, "He (God) will wipe away every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away." There will be no feelings of remorse on the part of believers as our minds will be renewed and perfectly aligned to be in the image of God which is the way God made man in the beginning and placed him in the Garden of Eden.

- David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

ACH Auxiliary award recipients announced

GARNETT - Two high school graduating seniors and one Anderson County Hospital employee have been named recipients of the ACH Auxiliary scholarships for 2017 designated for those entering a course of study in the field of health.



Gwin

Adrian is the daughter of Greg and Stacy Gwin of Garnett. Shelby Ramsey, a recent graduate of Crest High School, has also been awarded a 2017 Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary \$500 Health Scholarship. She will be attending Allen County College in the fall to study for a career in the medical field. Shelby is the daughter of Dusty and Susan Ramsey of Kincaid.



Ramsey

Shelby Brooks has been awarded the 2017 Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary \$250 Employee Scholarship. She is a CNA/CMA at Residential Living Center and is studying Nursing at Neosho County Community College - Mary Grimes School of Nursing. Shelby is the daughter of Chris and Charlotte Brooks of Garnett.



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Kinsey Laird makes a run during the Kansas 3A state pole vault competition at Cessna Stadium in 2016. Laird competed this past weekend in the 2017 edition of the state track meet. Look for full stories and photos in next week's edition of the Anderson County Review.

Vikings softball knocked out of state tourney with 10-0 defeat

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MANHATTAN - The first ever state trip for the Central Heights Vikings' softball team didn't go as hoped as they fell to the top-seeded and undefeated Riverton Rams, 10-0.

Despite the result, they will still cherish the experience of competing in the state tournament for the first time.

The Rams limited the Vikings to just one hit in the six inning affair.

Riverton scored 3 runs in the first inning and tacked on 2 runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

The game came to a close

with just one out in the bottom of the sixth inning as the Rams added 3 more runs, ending the game via the mercy rule.

Abigail Brown picked up the lone hit and was the only base runner to reach base in the game for the Vikings.

Pitcher Megan Davis ended her career on a sour note, but it doesn't diminish everything she did to help her team make it to state.

Davis pitched 5 1/3 innings, allowing 10 hits, 7 earned run, walked 4 and struck out just one.

Coach Lea Stegner was happy with her team's effort

despite the results.

"The girls never gave up," Stegner said. "They made contact with the ball, unfortunately they just couldn't find a hole."

"The Central Heights girls' softball program made school history with winning Regionals this year for the first time since the program started 20 years ago," Stegner added.

Stegner went on to say, "The girls have nothing to hang their heads about. They had an amazing season and now that they have a taste of what it is like to make it to state, they want more!"

So, how much is 10,000 steps for your health, anyway?

TOPEKA - Most people know walking is good for one's health, with many health experts recommending people walk at least 10,000 steps each day. But what does 10,000 steps actually look like in Kansas?

A Kansas City physician has put it into perspective. Dr. Tony Sun says 10,000 steps a day is more applicable to daily lives than one might think. Sun is senior medical director for United Healthcare of Kansas.

Fact is, 10,000 steps in

Kansas could be approximately:

- 3.3 laps around the Kansas Speedway Track

- 280 trips up and down the Allen Fieldhouse basketball court;

- 66 lengths of the Kansas State Capitol Building from north to south;

- 13.5 trips up and down Bill Snyder Football Field;

Walking is an ideal way for people of all ages and fitness levels to stay healthy and active and curb health care costs. And new technologies, such as fitness trackers, are

making walking even more fun and rewarding.

In Kansas, employers and employees can enroll in UnitedHealthcare Motion, a wellness program in collaboration with Qualcomm Life that links financial incentives to the use of wearable devices. By meeting walking benchmarks related to frequency (300 steps in five minutes; six times a day), intensity (3,000 steps in 30 minutes), and tenacity (10,000+ total daily steps), people who enroll in the program can earn financial incentives of up to \$1,500 per year.

AC spring sports

Players Of The Year recognized

GARNETT - The ACHS Bulldog Booster Club recently selected Player of the Year awardees for spring sports in the 2017 season.

Those awardees include:

Softball: Alexey Lickteig; baseball: Brady Rockers; girls track: Madison Martin; boys track: Owen Lutz; boys golf: Jayden Jarrett.

Player of the Year Awards are voted on by fellow teammates and based on leadership, character, positive attitude, work ethic, and a winning spirit. Congratulations to these ACHS spring sport recipients!

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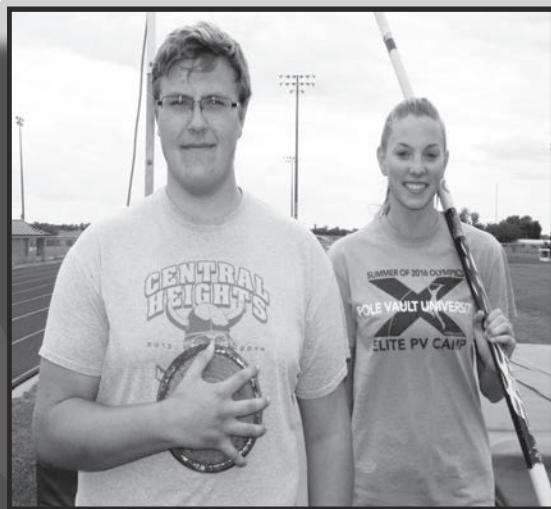
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State Track - May 26th & 27th - Wichita State University, Cessna Stadium, Wichita, KS



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Crest

L to R: Billy Lyda, Caleb Stephens, Camryn Strickler

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, May 30**
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Thursday, June 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
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Monday, June 5**
- 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, June 6**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, June 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
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Monday, June 12**
- 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
- Tuesday, June 13**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
- Wednesday, June 14**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- Thursday, June 15**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Monday, June 19**
- 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

Farm Bureau announces scholarship winners

Winners of the two Anderson County Farm Bureau scholarships are Maycee Ratliff daughter of David & Michelle Ratliff, Westphalia and Trevor Johnston son of Bryan & Jessica Johnston, Garnett.

Maycee graduated from Anderson County Jr./Sr High School. She has been active in FFA, FFCLA, Internationals and Science. She plans to attend Washburn University.

Trevor graduated from Anderson County Jr./Sr High School. He has been active in basketball, cross country, drama club and science club.

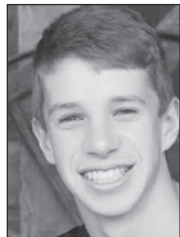
He plans to attend Allen County Community College.

Farm Bureau's mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service. The organization dates to 1919, when it was established by a group of like-minded individuals. Almost 100 years later, this non-profit advocacy organization still strives to improve the lives of all Kansans.

With a county Farm Bureau in each of Kansas' 105 counties, FB is the preminent grassroots organization in the state with volunteers providing more than 5,000 hours of service in their communities annually.



Ratliff



Johnston

Coffey Health System named regional award of excellence winner

BURLINGTON - Coffey Health Systems was recently named by the Kansas Department of Commerce as a southeast district regional winner of the state's "Award of Excellence."

The announcement was made with a statement on the finalists for the 2017 Governor's Exporter of the Year Award, and the finalists for the Governor's Award of Excellence. The winners for each award will be announced at the Team Kansas Awards Banquet on June 6 during Business Appreciation Month.

The Governor's Exporter of the Year award proudly celebrates the successes of Kansas companies that excel in exporting and growing their communities. It encourages the growth of the state's international commerce by showcasing successful exporters as role models to the Kansas business community. The recipients are prime examples of how exporting is a significant catalyst for company growth and diversification. Twelve Kansas companies were nominated for the 2017 Exporter of the Year award, finalists include: Bergkamp, Inc., KSI Conveyors, Inc., Lee Aerospace and Shor-Line.

There were 68 businesses nominated for the 2017 Governor's Award of Excellence. Companies are nominated in one of four categories, including manufacturing/distribution, service, retail and hospital/non-profit. There were 19 regional winners and 44 merit winners for the Governor's Award of Excellence. Finalists for the award include: Boot Hill Distillery, Cereal Ingredient, Inc., CertainTeed Corporation, Community National Bank & Trust and United Telephone Association/United Wireless Communications, Inc.

A complete list of Southeast Regional Winners includes: Coffey Health System, Systech Environmental Corporation, Home Town Health Care.

For more information about the 2017 Governor's Exporter of the Year or the 2017 Governor's Award of Excellence programs, please visit KansasCommerce.gov.

Start your own business workshop set in Chanute

CHANUTE - A "business basics" workshop designed for those planning to start their own business is set for June 14 in Chanute.

The session will be held in the Student Union at Neosho County Community College at 800 W. 14th Street in Chanute from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

This workshop covers everything you need to know to start your own business and what resources are available to you. Topics include: Business planning, start-up considerations, business ownership, licensing, marketing, finances and more. This is a MUST-ATTEND workshop for entrepreneurs!! More information on-line at the link provided below or on our Facebook page at facebook.com/psuksbdc.

This workshop is \$25 per person including Lunch. Advanced Registration is required at least 2 days prior to the event.

Add a little music to improve store sales

The chicken fried steak I had that day at the cafe was out of this world, but without any music playing in the background, I could hear too many things I didn't want to hear.

For starters I could hear every conversation going on in the kitchen. I could hear a bearing going out of the fan in the air conditioning unit; I could hear every clink of silverware against other customers' plates. The traffic outside passing the window sounded like it was right by my table.

I didn't stay for dessert, and that cost the joint \$3.49.

I've noticed since then in similar music-less situations how desperately most venues need background music, and that fact is borne out in research that shows the right kind of music enhances customers' moods and drives more sales.

It's true for two big reasons:

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Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

1) people are more likely to enjoy a shopping experience if they're in a good mood, and music is one of the exterior elements that gets them there; 2) the lack of music allows us to be invaded by the rest of the abrasive and invasive world sounds of every-day life - mechanization, traffic, a crying baby - and most of them just aren't all that pleasant.

The fact is, there are a lot of things that can affect cus-

tomers' behavior. Things like past experience always come in to play along with retail displays, color use, store layout, not to mention personal issues among customers like money and other mood determiners. But research has proven if you match background music not just to your customers but also your brand, you can get people to linger longer - about 18 percent longer on average - and boost their spending by as much as 17 percent or more.

Business Insider's website reviews a handful of research examples that confirm the impact. Grocery stores, which do more retail than anybody, pioneered customer mood research and found that louder music made customers move through a store more quickly but didn't appear to reduce purchases. Softer, lower tempo music increased their length of stay and

increased the purchases they made. "High brow" classical music may make people buy more at a restaurant or wine shop, but it also paints the picture in customers' minds that things in this store are more expensive, and that may affect their shopping pattern development and chances/frequency of returning there to shop.

What kind of music should you play? Consider your customer profile and the fact that your small business more than likely seeks customers from a range of ages and backgrounds. The melba toast approach is probably best, and if your customer profile changes on certain days of the week or during the day, be ready to match it with appropriate music.

Music soothes the savage beast, and it can also help you sell stuff.



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City of Garnett employee Andy Modlin works from the bucket of a city utility truck to install one of Garnett's memorial banners last week in preparation for the Memorial Day holiday. The city flies 139 banners representing 146 honorees from Memorial Day through the end of July, then stores them for preservation the rest of the year.

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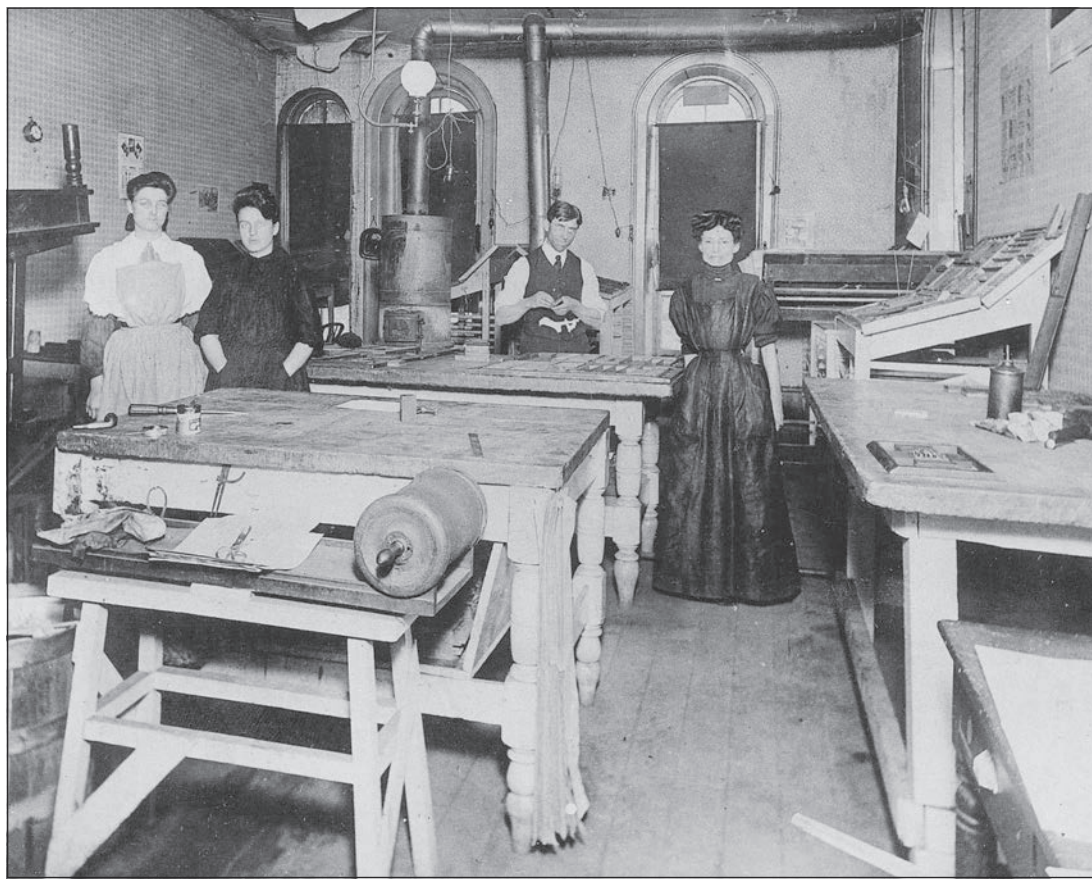
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Oh no! Surely not. This can't possibly be Dane and his staff: Teresa, Stacey and Vicki! Well! As you can see I'm back. All the rumors can now cease as to where I went, why I quit writing etc. etc.

Among the many goods and personal belongings that were carried in the Ox, horse and mule drawn wagons making the long trek across the open plains in the 1800's, happened to be the large, bulky, and very heavy cast-iron printing presses. Also with them were endless boxes of alphabet letters, used to print the many lines of news and opinions needed to shape the new frontier.

Everywhere a small town sprang up, at least one and often more local daily and weekly publications started rolling off these old hand cranked printing presses.

If you glance back at these old newspapers today, you will find a very unfamiliar design



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An 1800s-era photo of The Garnett Review, at the time located above the National Bank of Commerce, the present-day location of Salon Connections, at the corner of 5th and Oak in downtown Garnett.

and often even a different language. Most early papers consisted of only one or two sheets. Graphics were absent, news items were interspersed randomly with ads, short stories, or poems. Some authors wrote

flowery articles, while others were quite brash.

All in all, the coming of the newspaper was crucial to the future development of each town, and overall development of the territory, our state and

our nation.

— Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 5/23/17

20 years ago..

Woman believes in guardian angels

Ten years ago...

A Richmond man accused of biting off a man's thumb in a bar fight was found guilty after pleading his case to a jury in Anderson County District Court. Kevin Gatlin, 28, Richmond, bit off a portion of George A. (Tony) Hoffman's thumb on July 15, 2006, and was charged with aggravated battery. According to Hoffman, the fight wasn't really a bar fight and could have happened anywhere. He claims he walked outside of the establishment and was attacked. Hoffman says he had never seen or talked to Gatlin and doesn't know why Gatlin chose to attack him. Gatlin was found guilty of aggravated assault on Jeff McCain, George A. (Tony) Hoffman, and disorderly conduct.

Twenty years ago...

After the heroic actions of a local man who pulled her daughter, Tina Stifter, from a flaming car crash near Greeley, Mrs. Stifter believes in guardian angels. In this case, the guardian came in the form of a bald headed, wiry martial arts instructor named Brock Moody, a 26-year-old martial arts instructor from Garnett. Stifter, 15 of Greeley, was driving her car on U.S. 169 south of Greeley when she lost control and eventually rolled several times. When the car came to rest, Tina was unconscious and her arm and head were rammed through the driver's side window. The car burst into flames. Moody had been en route to a movie in Kansas City with friends and stopped to free Tina from her burning vehicle.

Thirty years ago...

The Anderson County Sheriff's office has again confiscated marijuana plants from around the Colony area. According to Sheriff Tom Hermreck, he was patrolling in Colony on Saturday, May 9, when a vehicle passed him on the street and had plants which looked to be marijuana in a cardboard box in the back. The vehicle tried to elude Hermreck, and when he final-

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ly got it stopped, the box and plants were not in the back. He let the people go and found the box in a nearby pasture.

Forty years ago...

Garnett native Steven B. Doering, 26, a spring graduate of the University of Kansas School of Law, returned to Garnett last week to practice law. He will be associated in the practice of law with Orville J. Cole. Doering is a fourth generation native of Anderson County. He is married to the former Karen Frey of Hinsdale, Ill., and she will teach fourth, fifth, and sixth grades at Greeley Grade School. The Doerings recently purchased the George Plain home on West Fourth Street.

One hundred years ago...

There is considerable alarm in the county concerning the ravages of a new sort of bug, which jumps around like a flea, and which has done considerable damage in several places. It is said that one of George Crotty's corn fields was totally devastated by these jumping bugs, and it is said that not only does the bug eat the corn, but it occasionally kills chinch bugs. A representative of the Agricultural College called at J.H. Brown's ranch near Gridley, to investigate, and he says that the bug is the flea beetle, which is very damaging to crops where it is found in numbers, but that it is short lived and strictly local, possibly ruining a field here and there, but not often, and disappearing when cultivation begins in earnest.

Better Business Bureau announces "Students of Integrity" awards from Kansas

LINCOLN, Neb. – Often, when you see "ethics" in the headlines, there is usually trouble – an investigation or violation of a law, rule or code. The Better Business Bureau (BBB) serving Nebraska, South Dakota, The Kansas Plains and Southwest Iowa is working to change this by focusing on the positive.

BBB Foundation, a 501 (c) 3 organization, seeks to promote the importance of ethics in our service area with educational and service programs for both businesses and consumers. It also recognizes and rewards ethical students so they may be motivated to continue incorporating the values of honesty and integrity into every aspect of their lives.

"There are a lot of amazing kids out there who are doing wonderful things to make their schools and communities better," said BBB President and CEO Jim Hegarty.

BBB Foundation annually grants \$2,000 Student of Integrity Award Scholarships to twelve graduating high school students who personify and communicate ethics - demonstrated through community service, leadership and personal integrity. There are three "Students of Integrity" from the Kansas Plains area; three from metro Omaha and southwest Iowa; three from metro Lincoln and greater Nebraska and three from South Dakota. The scholarships are for the winners' post-secondary education expenses at any accredited institution.

Public, private and home-schooled high school seniors from BBB's service area were invited to participate. This year, over 500 applications were submitted. The 2017 BBB Student of Integrity Award Winners were selected by independent panels of judges in Wichita, Kan., Omaha, Neb., Lincoln, Neb. and Sioux Falls, S.D. A major

part of the application was a written essay discussing an ethical dilemma in business, politics or the students' community.

BBB is pleased to announce that the students chosen for these prestigious awards from the Kansas Plains area are Ashtin Marie Heath, Great Bend High School, Great Bend, Kan.; Monica Clare Jirak and Sara M. Mann, both from Thunder Ridge High School, Kensington, Kan.

"These 'students of integrity' personify all of the best aspects of ethical behavior and fine character in their personal choices and actions," said Hegarty. "They serve as role models for others to emulate. Unlike many other scholarships, grades, financial need and ethnicity are not factors in selecting the recipients. Their purpose is to award personal integrity and to nurture future ethical business leaders.

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Tax increase talks rule Legislature

During negotiation for a tax bill, the House offered to vote on a repeal of the 2012 tax code if the Senate would vote on it at the same time. The Senate was willing to run the bill if the House voted on the measure first. As a result, the House withdrew their offer, as I knew they would. Most legislators understand that a repeal of the 2012 tax cuts would be a massive tax increase on individual tax payers, not just on small businesses. The largest tax increase being on lower income families.

There is talk in Topeka about removing the state sales tax exemption on your utility bills or adding a monthly fee to each utility bill to pay for a K-12 funding increase. One senator, who has voted to increase taxes over \$1 billion in the next 2 years, raised concern because her water bill could increase over 7%. It reminds me of a quote, "A tax loophole is something that benefits the other guy. If it benefits you, it is tax reform."

The Kansas Lottery wants to increase the sale of lottery tickets by allowing lottery ticket vending machines and extending the Kansas Lottery indefinitely. Under current



law, the Kansas Lottery would end July 1, 2022. HB 2313 allows lottery vending machines and removes the sunset provision. Whether you agree with the lottery or not, there was a section of the bill that had not passed either the House or the Senate allowing non-profit organizations to operate instant bingo vending machines. I did not support this legislation. The bill passed with 22 Yes and 16 No votes - sending the bill to the House for a final vote.

Current law prohibits port authorities from selling property below appraised value. Senate Substitute for (S Sub for) HB 2132 allows port authorities in Kansas to sell public taxpayer paid for property for less than its appraised value after declaring the sale would be in the public's interest "due to the return of new jobs, capi-

tal investment or increased tax revenue". The bill passed on a vote of 37 to 3. I voted No.

HB 2280 will require every department and agency to review the Rules and Regulations by July 1, 2018, to determine their impact on businesses and economic development. While this may be a valiant effort, the time-frame is aggressive. It's very similar to the "Office of Repealer" the Governor appointed to review and repeal any laws on the books that were outdated or an unnecessary burden on business and economic development. It's a good concept but "Office of Repealer" was not effective in identifying and/or removing burdensome the laws. We should be looking for ways to cut the budget, not passing laws that have a deadline that will be difficult, if not impossible, for some departments to meet. The bill passed on a vote of 32 to 8. I voted No.

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

Kropf receives academic honor

TOPEKA - Adam Kropf of Anderson County Junior-Senior High School was recently selected to attend the 34th annual Governor's Scholars Awards program May 7 in Topeka.

The recognition ceremony honors the top academic one percent of Kansas high school seniors. Scholars are selected from accredited public and private schools in the state.

"These high school seniors have shown dedication in their studies and a commitment of learning. They've earned this honor, and I want to congratulate them on this achievement," Brownback said. "We also should recognize their families, teachers, and mentors for helping these outstanding students achieve their academic goals."

The program is coordinated for the Governor by the Confidence in Kansas Public Education Task Force.

Adam is the son of Greg & Mary Kropf. He is the grandson of Carl & LuAnn Nichols



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and the late Dawanna Nichols. He will attend Princeton University this fall.

Ottawa team wins duplicate bridge

GARNETT- The Ottawa team of Marilyn Grace and Wanda Kirkland won the duplicate bridge match May 24th in Garnett.

Charles and Peggy Carlson of Savonburg came in second. Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls and Anita Dennis of

Garnett were in third place. Carole Gibb of Paola and Mary Margaret Thomas of Osawatomie took fourth.

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

Here We Go Again: 23rd Season Opens Soon at GPT

ABILENE - For its 23rd season Great Plains Theatre wanted to bring some titans of Broadway to Abilene. Mamma Mia!, Gypsy, and Ragtime are shows that have not only remained relevant and entertaining, but poignant, gripping, and immensely popular. From the rock show of Mamma Mia!, to the heavy themes and heart-wrenching reality of Ragtime, this summer season is sure to get you starstruck!

Great Plains Theatre has long been the bastion of the theatrical arts in the region, and the theatre considers this not only an honor but a respon-

sibility to continuously create and produce the quality theatre our region has come to know. The season was selected to highlight the capabilities of not only the facilities, but the immense talent of the actors brought in as well.

Featuring talent such as Rosemary Loar in the role of Mama Rose, Jonathon Christopher as Coalhouse Walker Jr., and Diana Upton-Hill as Sophie Sheridan, the season is packed full of talent.

Mamma Mia!, the season opener, features Diana Upton-Hill, who recently had a Top 30 hit with her song "Southern

Gentleman", and Great Plains Theatre is thrilled to have her in the cast. Along with Upton-Hill, Mamma Mia! features a cast of talent some of which has been seen at GPT before. Matthew Aaron is back as Harry Bright after playing Frank Butler last summer for Annie Get Your Gun. Paul Gregory Nelson, who played Buffalo Bill Cody in Annie..., has returned as Bill Austin.

Ms. Loar was a member of the original cast of Sunset Boulevard, which is currently undergoing revival on Broadway. She has played a critically acclaimed Grizabella

in Cats, and was in the revival production of You Can't Take It With You. Mama Rose in Gypsy is not only an iconic role on stage and screen, but a powerful vocal role that demands respect. Gypsy opens June 30.

One of Great Plains Theatre's greatest joys is the ability to showcase the talent within our own region, and as such many of our ensemble members are "locals", from Salina, Wichita, Topeka, and Abilene. Kalene Blanton, Morgan Lynn Sterrett, and JD Warren make up the ensemble for Mamma Mia!, and are all from Kansas.

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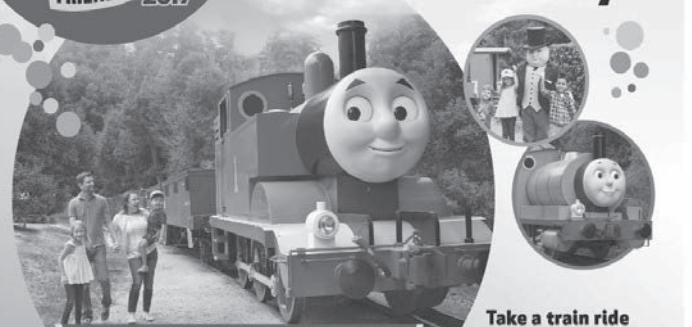


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Library kicks off Summer Reading Program

GARNETT - The Garnett Public Library has lined up a slew of events and activities to keep your kid buzzing about books and fun activities this summer with the "Build A Better World 2017 Summer Reading Program.

The Summer Reading Program will run from Monday, June 5th through Friday, July 28th. Participants may join anytime during the program. Complete details are available at the library. It's open to young people preschool age through 4th grade with programs, prize drawings, storytime and more. Additional "Teen Scene" events will be held in June as well (see below).

Come to the library from 1:00-5:00 on Monday, June 5th and color your name tag for the wall, check-out some good books and get FREE ice cream just for coming in!

Special Events Include:
 Movie & Popcorn: K-4th graders - Wednesday, June 14th at 1:00 in the Archer Room
 Storytimes at 10:00 Tuesdays beginning on June 13th. All preschool age children are wel-

come to attend.

3rd & 4th Grade Library Camp - Wednesday-Friday, June 21st - 23rd from 9:30-12:00 PM. Stories, games, special guests, and more!
 **Space is limited, so please pre-register between June 5th & June 15th.

Family Night - Food Games and Prizes! Dinner, games, and drawings! There will be a \$1 charge per person (maximum of \$5) for this event to help towards the cost of food. This evening is designed with the whole family in mind, so come join us!
 Thursday June 29th at 5:30 PM at the Garnett Fire Station. RSVP By June 19th!

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Storyteller Jo Ho - "THIS IS NOT A BOX" - Tuesday, July 18th at 10 AM at the Fire Station, all ages welcome!

K - 2nd Library Camp - This event is for K-2nd graders. Camp will run from Tuesday-Friday July 18th - 21st from 9:30-12:00 PM. There will be stories, games, crafts, special presentations, snacks and fun!
 Pre-registration is required and begins on June 5th and ends on July 10th.

Ending Party - Wednesday, August 2nd at 5PM in the Garnett Public Library Archer

Room We will be handing out our awards to the Top Ten readers in each age group, playing BINGO for prizes, and having refreshments!! You won't want to miss out on this party!

"Teen Scene" Program
 The kick-off party it will be on Wednesday, June 7th at 1:00 PM.

All those who have completed Games, activities, and Ice Cream Sundaes!
 5th - 8th grades are welcome to attend.

Teen Scene Movie & Popcorn - Friday, June 16th at 1:00 PM in the Archer Room.

Teen Scene, Come meet the Central Heights Robotics Team- Wednesday, June 28th from 1:00-3:00 PM. Come meet one of our local robotics teams! Watch a demo of their bot and join us for a special craft activity afterwards.

Teen Scene Late Night at the Library - Friday, July 14th 6:00-10:00 PM. A favorite annual event full of fun, activities, food and prizes. Teens must have turned in reading to participate in this special event.

Victim assistance grant opportunities open for application

TOPEKA - Five grant programs serving victims of crime across Kansas are open for application, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt announced today.

More than \$2 million in grant funds were distributed last year from five different state programs through the office of the attorney general. Funds are used to assist local and state crime victim assistance organizations across Kansas in providing direct services to crime victims, as well as in developing prevention programs to address violence. The amount of grant funds available for the upcoming year is subject to legislative appropriations, which have not yet been finalized.

Grant opportunities are open in the following programs: Human Trafficking Victim Assistance Fund (HTVAF) - This fund was established by

the 2013 legislature (K.S.A. 75-758) to provide training regarding human trafficking for law enforcement agencies throughout Kansas, and to support care, treatment and other services for victims of human trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation of a child. Applications must be postmarked by June 15, 2017.

Child Exchange and Visitation Center Program (CEVC) - This fund seeks to provide supervised child exchange and visitation to children and families at risk due to circumstances relating to domestic or family violence. Applications must be postmarked by June 9, 2017.

Child Abuse and Neglect (CVAFC) - This fund seeks to provide for ongoing operating expenses of programs assisting child victims. Applications must be postmarked by June

Grilling Tips: Safety first will help keep the fun in outdoor eating

MANHATTAN - Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee says getting ready for the outdoor grilling season requires one important tool in addition to tongs, a spatula and oven mitts. "Grab that meat thermometer, too," said Blakeslee, who is also coordinator of the university's Rapid Response Center, a source of information on food safety and other consumer topics.

"A thermometer is your best defense against any foodborne illness and checking for doneness," she said. "Don't rely on color, because it's really misleading. Internal temperature is the best way to check for doneness."

Blakeslee said digital, instant-read thermometers are the best type to use for grilling because the sensor is on the point of the thermometer.

"You'll get a really quick read with those," she said. "They will give you a reading in about 10 seconds."

She added that depending on the type of meat you are grilling, there are three temperatures to remember:

- 165 degrees F - For any type of poultry, whether it's chicken or turkey, and regardless if it's ground or even whole.
- 160 degrees F - For any type of ground meat, including beef, pork or lamb.
- 145 degrees F - For steaks and chops, whether it is beef, pork or lamb.

"Insert the tip of the thermometer into the thickest part of the cut," Blakeslee said. "For burgers or thinner cuts of meat, try to insert the thermometer in from the side, not from the top. That will give you a better reading."

Blakeslee shared other tips to make sure your grilling experience is successful:

Cleaning the grill
 Caked-on grease or food can cause a fire. Brush and scrub the grate well.

Some spray-on grill cleaners can be effective at removing residue.

Blakeslee also suggested taking the grate out and clean leftover grease and food particles from inside the grill.

She also advised inspecting the cleaning brush.

"If you've got a brush where those little metal bristles are starting to come loose or break, it's time to throw it out and get a new one," she said. "Those may break off on the grate itself and if you don't see them, they could get stuck on your food, and you could ingest them."

In addition, check the propane tank to make sure it's full and ready to go, and that there are no cracks in the hoses.

Food safety
 Blakeslee cautioned against cross-contaminating foods.

"The main thing is if you're handling raw meat with tongs, don't use those same tongs that handled the raw

meat with your cooked vegetables or meat," she said. "Wash your tongs in between handling raw and cooked foods. If you have an extra set, use a clean set instead."

"Once you take your meat off the grill, don't put it back on the plate that had the raw meat on it. And eat it right away. Once it starts to get warmer outside and up over 90 degrees, you can leave food out for about an hour, but after that I would put it in the refrigerator or ice chest."

In cooler, springtime weather, Blakeslee said food can be left out for up to two hours, but then should be refrigerated.

Use an ice chest
 Ice chests are convenient for storing drinks or, when filled with ice, can help to keep food cold during an outdoor party.

"You're re-creating your kitchen out-

side," Blakeslee said. "If you have access to power outside, you could even have a portable refrigerator for your gathering. Remember to plug it in early enough to make sure it's cold."

Keep an ice chest in a covered area out of direct sunlight, she added.

Safety precautions
 Blakeslee also advised keeping a fire extinguisher or easy access to water nearby when grilling. Set the grill in an open area, away from the house and never grill inside your garage.

"Supervise the grill all the time," she said. "Pay attention to what's going on, because if you leave it unattended, it could spark a fire, or if kids or pets are running around outside, they may accidentally tip it over."

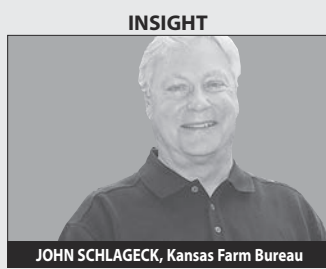
More grilling and food safety tips are available from the Kansas State University Rapid Response Center, www.ksre.ksu.edu/foodsafety.

Oh, those sweet, sweet memories

Until recently, I often stopped by the corner convenience store after work to treat my sweet tooth. From the time I was four-years-old and walked barefoot down to Vern Wagner's little general store, I've always enjoyed the wonderful taste of chocolate.

Today, I wind up plunking down a buck and a half (\$1.50) for my favorite candy - either Reese's peanut butter cups or the mouthwatering, chocolate-covered Twix sticks. While these chocolate treats taste every bit as good as any "Denver Sandwich" or "Cherry Mash" I ate as a boy, today's bar appears to be about half the size.

Now that I think about it, \$1.50 is much easier to come by today than a nickel when I was a youngster growing up in the northwestern Kansas farm community of Sequin. Back then, men



worked 12 and 14-hour days on the farm for as little as \$1 an hour.

My dad talked about men working for 50 cents a day during the Great Depression. Back then, you could buy an acre of ground for about the same price you would pay for a five-stick pack of Juicy Fruit gum today.

For most people in this part of the country, times were rough in those days, and they were ready and willing to work for nearly nothing - just to keep bread on the family table. Fifty cents for a day's wages went

a long way toward buying food for a family before World War II.

Recalling those days some 80 years ago, Dad told me bacon sold for 15 cents a pound, eggs cost a dime a dozen, Ivory soap sold at five bars for a quarter, butter cost 20 cents a pound and a large loaf of bread was two pennies.

Remember pennies? They're something people toss away today because they won't buy anything. Some people still pick up these discarded relics, adhering to the adage, A penny saved, a penny earned.

Like food, clothing also cost little by today's standards. Seventy years ago, shoes sold for two bucks a pair. You could buy a pretty nifty suit for less than \$10.

Dad had a brother and brother-in-law who owned a car dealership back in

those days. I can remember them talking about a Model T with a sticker price of \$300 about the time their parents ushered in the Roaring '20s. A full tank of gas (10 gallons) sold for less than \$2, a quart of oil cost three bits, and air for the tires was free.

What I wouldn't give to fill my vehicle with one Andrew Jackson (bill) today.

It's fun remembering days of yesteryear and comparing them to today. While a lot has changed, my sweet tooth hasn't.

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

Notice to sell property

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, May 16, 2017)

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Kanopolis Park hike planned June 3

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\$17,900



2011 Buick LaCrosse CXL
 49,000 Miles, 3.6L V6, Heated Leather Seats, Oversized Sunroof, 18" Chrome Wheels, Rearview Camera, Memory Seats.

\$14,900



2012 Ford Fusion FWD SE
 56,000 Miles, 3.0L V6, Power Driver Seat, SYNC w/Bluetooth for Phone, Sunroof, 17" Alloy Wheels

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